ur aviators, on the 18th, successfully repped bombs and arrows upon the nemy's trenches; upon a concentration of troops on the 19th and 20th; upon silroad stations and trains the 20th and 2nd; upon a captive balloon the 21st; upon the port of Strassburg on the Rhine, and the railroad depot of Dieuze

"The Prince of Teck has expressed his warm thanks to the chief of the air squadron which has operated upon the Belgian coast with the English aviators, This squadron has in fact, effectively contributed toward the regulation of the fire of the battleships, and in surveying the sea for the enemy's submarines."

Saarburg successfully attacked by French aviators, to give the place the German spelling, is the historic place in Lorraine at which the Emperor Louis Napoleon took up his residence in 1870 just after the catastrophies of Weissenburg and Worth. It is just across the present German frontier from Nancy and Luneville and is not far from the dull little frontier town of Zabern that has in the last three years become the and Luneville and is not far from the dull little frontier town of Zabern that has in the last three years become the very expression of offensiveness in Prussian militarism. The river Saar runs down from Saarburg towards Spichern Heights where was fought the very first engagement of the Franco-Prussian war on August 6, 1870, where a woman first won the Iron Cross. But more important still, Saarburg is on the main line to Strassburg, in Alsace.

"Our artillery never loses time or opportunity when the weather is clear enough to shoot. Our guns succeeded in blowing up a depot of munitipes."

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GERMAN EFFORT IN POLAND EXHAUSTED

(Continued from page 1.)

"Further west the enemy attacked some of the passes with small North of Gorlice (Galicia), northe Zakliczyn, and on the lower course of the Nida, the Russian attack failed. In the region to the east and southeast of Tomaszow (Poland) we and our allies

on the Servian frontier. Night attack by the Montenegrins on Gat, near Avt. vac, and Hastva, near Trebinje (Herz govina) have been repulsed."

VANCOUVER MEN TO REINFORCE THE

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 80-One

dred and twenty-seven officers and men of the Sixtieth Overseas Battalion in training here have been ordered to the

ITALIAN PREMIER

Rome, Dec. 30—King Victor Emmanuel has decorated Premier Salandra with the Order of the Annonciatio, the highest Italian decoration, which emitted the bearer to call himself a cousing the highest results of the line of the

of the king.

The king decorated the premier during the ceremony of baptism of the newly born Princess Maria. He spoke warmly of the services rendered to the

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

& The News

FRENCH WIN TWO VILLAGES IN UPPER ALSACE; RUSSIANS MARCHING ON CRACOW AGAIN; GERMAN PORT SHELLED

Germans Spend Strength in Capturing Steinbach Church, Then Swept From Village Altogether GERMAN PORT IN --- Russians, With Southern Galicia in Firm Grip, Make New Attack on Cracow Front--- Albanian Rebels Shelled by Italian Warships---Formidable Was Sunk by Submarine off Plymouth.

London, Jan. 4, 10 p.m.—The latest news from the battlefronts indicate but little activity, the full evidently being enforced by the bad weather. Steinbach, a village in Upper Alsace, is now in the hands of the French, after house-to-

mains unchanged, and nothing has reached London to contradict this states

Politically the American note still occupies a prominent position, divident attention with speculations as to what Roumania and Italy intend to do.

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answer of the British government, if is expected, will be sent to Washington late this week. It is understood here that Great British has reached a good understanding with Italy with regard to the trans-shipment of contraband that no cargoes destined for that country have been stopped since December 4.

British officials declare that the relief of American shipping from the present regulations depends largely on the assurances of neutral states bordering on belligerent countries that they will not assist in supplying Germany, Austria or

The only reports which have been received up to the present have refer-

"Last night our troops lost, then regained, the territory around the church at Steinbach. This morning they occupied the entire village.

"The German works to the west of Cernay, captured by us yesterday, were lost for a brief period following a very violent counter-attack, but the Germans were not able to maintain it, and this position remains in our hands."

"More desperate fighting took place on the night of January 2-3 in the region of Bolimow, where the Germans, after an energetic attack, forced one of our trenches, but were immediately dislodged from it by our counter-attack abandoning six machine guns and a number of prisoners.

ficers, surrendered. In this region the stell of a column of the enemy, with the Chief wounded, and all documents fell into our hands.

"On our extreme left wing, our troops passing through the whole of Buko-

USTRIAN REPORT VAGUE IN CLAIMS.

Vienna, via Amsterdam, to London, Jan. 4, 10.22 p. m .- The following ofnunication was issued this evening:

In the severe battles in the district south of Galicia, which were fought inder the worst weather conditions, our troops assured themselves, through getting possession of an important line of hills, of a favorable base for further op-

"In the Carpathians there has been no change.,
"In the Upper Ung Valley there have been only small engagements.
"During the battles in the northern theatre at Christmas time we capture

TURKS LOSE THEIR TRENCHES AT ARDAHAN.

GERMANS OPERATING
BELGIAN RAILWAYS.

Brussels, via The Hague, to London,
Jan. 4, 9.55 p. m.—The Germans have
placed the entire Belgian railway system
in operation, and are employing about
8,000 railroad men, of which 1,100 are
Bavarians. Many of these men have just
here brought into Belgium. been brought into Belgium.

JAPANESE NURSES ON WAY TO FRONT.

San Francisco, Jan. 4—Seventeen Japanese nurses and three Japanese surgeons, headed by Dr. Jiro Suzuki, surgeon-general of the Japanese army, arrived here today on the liner Shinyo Maru, and took the first train for the east. They will embark for the European battlefields.

These nurses are the pick of the Japanese Red Cross, and all have been decorated for bravery under fire. Some have seen service both in the Boxer rehellion and the Russo-Japanese war.

COMFORTS FOR PRISONERS

COMFORTS FOR PRISONERS AT LARGE IN SIBERIA.

Washington, Jan. 4—To relieve German and Austrian prisoners of war, a committee of missionaries, principally Americans, will start tomorrow from Peking for the interior of Siberia, bearing medical supplies and ciothing fumished by the American Red Cross, and to plan an extension of their work of

London, Jan. 5, 3.11 a. m.—A despatch to the Daily Chronicle from Berlin, by way of Amsterdam, says the first ex-change of wounded prisoners of war will take place in Geneva this month.

MAY SAVE LONSDALE FROM DEATH SENTENCE

London, Jan. 5, 2.57 a. m.—The morning Post's Berne, Switzerland, correspondent says he learns that the death sentence on Private Wm. Lonsdale, the English soldier who was tried by court martial in Germany for an attack on one of the guards at the prisoners' camp t Doeberitz, will not be carried out. Lonsdale, when convicted, was sen

Berlin, Jan. 4-(Via London, Jan. 5)-

War Summary Reply Depends On Other Countries

Watch on American Commerce Relaxed if Neutrals Bordering on Germany Prohibit Export

be Interfered With—Reply Submitted to France and Ready For Washington This Week.

London, Jan. 4, 7.45 p. m.—The British government's reply to the America

Probably there will be a statement shortly, showing that Italy and England

rubber for the manufacture of tires, bed blankets and boots. Constant negotiations are in progress between the Allies and

European countries near Germany looking to a tightening of the export regulations which will prevent American shipments from reaching Germany and Austria through neighboring countries other than Italy.

A loosening of the regulations applying to American cargoes, it is said by British officials, will depend largely on the assurances received from neutral countries that they will not assist in supplying Germany, Austria and Turkey

EXPORTERS URGED TO SPECIFY CARGOES.

Washington, Jan. 4—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, called at the State Department today for the first time since the American note of project on shipping was sent to Great Britain. He conferred with Counseller Rob-

Though he had received no instructions as yet concerning the answer which is to be made to the American note, the British ambasador indicated that it would be of a most friendly character. It is understood that Sir Cecil regards the American note as moderate in tone, compared to the usually peremptory and mandatory tenor of notes of this kind passing between neutrals and bellig-

and mandatory tenor of notes of this kind passing between neutrals and beligerents in times of war.

That Sir Edward Grey in his talks with Ambassador Page similarly showed that England received the American note in a most amicable spirit, and intended to ameliorate the shipping situation, so far as was possible to do so, was learned today from high officials here.

Another development which is regarded as affording a solution of one of the points under dispute between Great Britain and the United States is the decision of the Washington administration to certify American cargoes as to their exact contents before leaving American ports. Secretaries Bryan and Rediteld and Acting Secretary Peters, of the Treasury Department, conferred today on the formulation of a circular to be issued tomorrow urging co-operation between American exporters, shippers and the government in regard to the manifests of neutral ships used to carry American cargoes.

Exporters will be urged to accompany their products with affidavits, telling exactly the contents of their shipments. Treasury officials will be instructed to certify that the manifests contain the articles mentioned in the manifests, but they, of course, will not endeavor to rule on the subject of whether a pro-

but they, of course, will not endeavor to rule on the subject of whether a product is or is not contraband ,or what its ultimate destination may be. ITALIAN GOODS IN ITALIAN SHIPS IMMUNE.

Washington, Jan. 4—Developments in the negotiations to stop British interruptions of American copper shipments have reached a point, it was understood here today, where Great Britain will not interfere with shipments to well-known Italian firms if they are made in Italian ships.

Shipments to well-known manufacturers in Sweden and Holland, it also was understood, would be uninterrupted, but it has not ben made plain if they

GERMAN SYMPATHIZERS RAISE THEIR VOICES.

Washington, Jan. 4—Hearings on pending resolutions to restrict the export of arms and munitions to the belligerent nations of Europe began today before the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Baltimore representing German-American and Irish-American organizations, appeared before the committee. All urged immediate action on the resolution of Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, which would empower the president to prohibit the exportation of war supplies. They insisted that at present the United States was not observing strict neutrality, because Great Britain was able to secure supplies in this country, and to prevent Germany and Austria from drawing from the same source.

Amsterdam, Jan. 4—A remarkable telegram from Overpelt, in Belgium, states that all young Belgians available for 1914, 1915 and 1916 levies have been ordered by the German commander to present themselves at the town hall today for enrollment in the German army.

E. AFRICA SHELLED

Dar-Es-Salaam Bombarded and German Shipping in Harbor Disabled

Berlin Reports Submarine Sank Formidable and That it Escaped—Swedish Steamer Lost With 20 Men—Curious Story of General Beyers' Capture and Release Before His

Nairobi, British East Africa, via London, Jan. 4, 11.17 p. m .-Believed That Agreement Has Been Reached The British battleship Goliath and light cruiser Fox have carried out With Italy and That Copper Cargoes Consign- Africa. The warships bombarded the town, inflicting considerable ed to Italian Firms in Italian Ships Will Not damage. All the German vessels in the harbor were disabled. Foureen Europeans and twenty natives were taken prisoners.

The British loss was one killed and twelve wounded.

Dar-Es-Salaam, the best built town on the coast of German East Africa, is a military station with an excellent harbor, situated forty miles south of Zanzibar. It is the terminus of an important caravan

Early in the war a British expedition was sent against Dar-Es-Salaam, but met unexpected resistance and was forced to retire with eavy losses. Among the easualties was Capt. B. Carr-Harris, of the

Royal Engineers, a son of Prof. Carr-Harris, of Bathurst (N. B.)

The Goliath, is a battleship built in 1898, 12,950 tons, with a speed of 18 knots, 700 men, and carries four 12-inch and twelve 6-inch

The Fox is one of the old type of light cruisers, built in 1893, 4,360 tons, with a speed of 19.5 knots, 312 men, and carries two 6-inch and eight 4.7 guns.

BERLIN SAYS SUBMARINE ESCAPED Berlin, Jan. 4—(Via Wireless to Savville, N. Y.)—An official anneement, made public through the official press bureau today,

'A German submarine boat reports by wireless to the Admiralty Plymouth, the British battleship Formidable. 'The submarine was pursued by British destroyers, but escaped

SWEDISH STEAMER LOST WITH 20 MEN.

London, Jan. 5, 2.59 a. m.—According to advices received here from Stockholm, the Swedish steamer Carma has been lost in the North Sea with her crew of twenty men.

It is presumed that the Carma struck a mine. The steamer Carma, a coasting vessel, was built at Sunderland in

882. She was of 1,058 tons and owned in Helsingborg.

REYERS RELEASED ONLY TO MEET DEATH. London, Jan. 4—(Gazette Cable)—How ex-Commandant General Beyers was arrested while motoring on the Veldt, then released by the police, only to meet his fate by drowing later on, is a strange

story, which comes from South Africa. According to the story, published in a South Afrian paper, Beyers was in a motor car with three companions near Bloemfontein, when the car was challenged by a motor-cyclist patrol, Beyers wearing a red handkerchief wrapped around his face, suggesting tooth-

The party first tried to bluff but, with rifle facing them, they produced a safe-conduct document, signed by Commandent Lemmer, of the Transvaal Union, allowing passage to the residence of ex-President Steyn, of the Orange Free State. Not satisfied with this the patrol insisted that the party proceed to the nearest farm, where he handed them over to the Cape Mounted Police, but, to his surprise, the police allowed the party to go to its destination, yet within a few weeks Beyers was again fighting Union forces, and lost his life while

The Eastern Province-Herald strongly critized the Union government on the matter.

BRITISH DRAG NET GATHERS IN "SMART ALECK."

London, Jan. 5, 2.07 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph's Copenhagen.

orrespondent says:

"A Norwegian merchant captain, who has just returned here from Gibraltar, says the Hamburg-American liner Graecia attempted to cross the Atlantic, flying the Norwegian flag and under the name of Bjoergvin, but that she was stopped by a British cruiser, which discovered that her real name had been painted over. The cruiser thereupon took the steamer as a prize to Gibraltar. The steamer carried a cargo of provisions for the German warships in the Atlantic.

ITALIAN SHELLS CHECK ALBANIAN REBELS

Paris, Jan. 5, 1.25 a. m.—A despatch to the Havas Agency from Durazzo, Albania, dated Monday, says:

"Yesterday the rebels sent a letter signed by the Mussulman committee to Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania, demand-

At 12.30 a. m. they began an attack on the city. Essad Pasha immediately went to the trenches, at the same time asking the Italian legation to give him all possible help.

"In view of the gravity of the situation the legation communidegna and the coast guard ship Misurata fired shells, which checked

The staff of the Italian and French legations and the members of the Italian colony then embarked on the warships."

GERMAN SPIES USE AMERICAN PASSPORTS.

Washington, Jan. 4—The attention of state department officials was drawn today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, to several cases in foreign countries in which American passports have been fraudulently ob-

one case cred an American consul sent an American citizen his pass-port by registered mail, and British officials here claim Germans intercepted the letter, and that the passport subsequently was found on a German spy. Strict regulations are now in force by the state department, requiring applicants for passports to obtain them in person.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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day from a visit The friends of M son, of the custom learn of his recov and serious illness Mr. Frank Ashe, after a pleasant visit was in town on Tu Ladies' College, Hall

CAMPBE Campbellton, N.

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spend Christmas Mr. Hitchin, town last week, Mrs. D. C. Gallo Miss Vunetta Ladies' College, tion with her na Major A. E. Miss Margaret past few years in home and will s

her parents, Mr. a Mr. Harold Ke staff, spent Christ Mr. Allan H. T. The Misses Hel man have returned Chatham, and Ma Gorman from St. vacation at their a visit to friends Christmas vacatio Jacquet River. Mr. Douglas attending St. John spending the vaca Mr. Oliver Mo ing his vacation and Mrs. M. M.

Miss Elizabeth has returned home with Mr. and Mr. Mrs. J. McCart of Bathurst, are W. Stevens. attended the Ta Bathurst recently Edgar Shirley. iss Ada Wyere Mr. and Mrs. family spent Chris Mrs. Roy Camp Moncton, guests of Mrs. McNutt,

land, is the gue A. F. Carr. Mr. Jack Male College, Toronto Miss Duffy, of mar school staff, in Fredericton.
Miss Dina Box At the closing

bellton Grammar place Friday, De presented the Go medal to Mr. Be Lieutenant-Gover

daughters, the Misses Annie and e Roberts. During the evening "500" dancing were greatly enjoyed by young guests, the prize winners at "being Miss Jean Webster and Mr. Blair. Those present included Miss abeth Blair, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss h Webster, Miss Muriel McQueen, srs. M. Browne, E. Talbot, C. Blair, Blair, T. McQueen, F. Webster, Boster, R. Murray, A. Thompson ter, R. Murray, A. Thompson, is Alice Keith, of Petitcodiac, is

who are attending school in Que are enjoying the Christmas vacation their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Alex Lennox, of Richibucto, was k-end, the guest of his niece, Mrs. and Mrs. Charters spent Christin Sackville, guests of their daugh Mrs. J. W. Black.

s Lou MacEncrowe, of Newcastle in Shediac for over Christmas, the t of her mother, Rorchester road. ed in town this week to s time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . White.

ng the week in Shediac, the gues Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jardine.

Ir. and Mrs. D. Stewart Campbell children spent New Years with Mr. pbell's mother, Mrs. Chas. Harper. rs. J. Wortman, Mrs. O. M. Melanand Mrs. J. V. Bourque were guests. Wednesday of this week of Mrs. H.
3ell, of Moncton.

Irs. E. C. Hamilton, of Newcastle,
in Shediac this week to be presat the funeral of the late Judge

iss Rhoda McDongall has returned teaching duties in Fredericton.
Christmas night, in honor of her olin, Mrs. Blair entertained a numof the younger set at 500 and dans Those present were Miss Muriel ueen, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss

Webster, Miss J. Roberts, Messrs Browne, R. Smith, E. Talbot, P. rs. F. X. Comeau, of Halifax, is ading some time in Shediac, the st of relatives.

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dev. G. Livingston, formerly paster
Knox Presbyterian church in town,
at present at River Glade Sanitom, and Mr. Elliott, of Sussex, were
sts for over Christmas, of Mr. and
s. S. McDougal.
Mrs. E. A. Smith is entertaining this

ming for her daughter, Miss Gladys, o is at home from Edgehill for the ristmas holidays.

Mrs. E. McNeil and little child are rs. E. McNeil and little child are ing this week for Boston, where the ir is being treated for hip trouble, wing to the death of the late Judge sell, the annual Christmas tree in tection with the Methodist Sunday ol is not being held this season.

r. and Mrs. Oulton and little son, Bale Verte, were guests for a few a this week, of Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Avard.

stmas in Shediac, were Messrs Woon and R. DeWitt. ristmas in town, guests at the home Dr. Murray's brother, Dr. H. W. erray, returning to Moncton on Sat-

Mr. Robert Dysart, of Boston, ending the Christmas week at his

ne, Cocagne.
The body of the late Mr. William rnes, formerly of Shediac Cape, but some years past residing in Truro, is brought this week to Shediac for the Wood ry, Shediac Cape.
death occurred on Tuesday morn-

The death occurred on Tuesday morng of this week, at his home, Shediac
est, of Mr. J. Logan, who had been
ill health for the past six months, and
ho endured great suffering during that
me. Rev. E. C. Turner conducted a
meral service at the residence on Wedesday evening, the body being taken to
mherst for burial this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper and little
aughter Doreen, of St. John, spent
hristmas at the home of Mr. Harper's
tother. Mrs. H. S. Bell, of Moncton,
ras also a guest of Mrs. Harper,
Mr. and Mrs. Gesner, Miss Carfie
Veldon, Mrs. Jones and Miss Mabel
ones, of Moncton, spent Christmas in
hediac, guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Amasa Weldon. BATHURST

Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 81-Mr. F. A.

purihan, principal of the Grammar ool, is spending a week at his home Pembroke, Carleton county.

Mr. Jack McKendy, of Edmundston, sited his relatives here during the Dr. Lorne Gilday and Mrs. Gilday, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLean during the holidays.

Mr. T. M. Burns went to St. John on

Fuesday to spend a faw days.

Mr. A. E. Ferguson returned last week from Montreal, where he had been unlergoing an operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital. The operation was very successful and Mr. Ferguson's friends are pleased to find him so much improved. deased to find him so much improved.

Mr. Alex. Young, of the 26th battaln, spent Christmas with his mother,

on, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Annie Young.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, of St. John, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pepper.
Mrs. Nickerson, after a visit to her laughter, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, returned ast week to her home in Campbellton.
Miss Helen Rogers, of Fredericton, pent Caristmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers.
Miss Lillian Patterson attended the Marney-Cole wedding in Dorchester this week.

Mr. Rudolph DesBrisay, of Montreal, s visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. DesBrisay.

Mr. Stewart Ellis, of Moncton, spent Christmas here a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Pepper.
Mr. K. McKenzie, of the Royal Bank taff, spent Christmas at his home

Dalhousie.

Miss Ruth Gilbert and Master George Gilbert, students of Edgehill and King College, are at home from Windsor (N. S.) to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

Miss Anne Harrington has returned from a visit to relatives in Boston.

Mr. W. J. O'Brien, of Fredericton, when the Christmas at his home here. pent Christmas at his home here. Mr. Hugh McLean, student of McGill University, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Me-

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy and litle daughter Carmelitia are spending the holidays with relatives in Campbellton. Mr. W. H. Matthews, was spent

Christmas at his home in Springhill, has eturned to resume his duties in the Returned to resume his duties in the Royal Bank.
Misses Mary and Emily McLean, who have been students at Acadiac College, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLean.
Mr. Harry Power, of Moncton, spent Christmas at his home here.
Miss Gladys Rogers, Miss Adelaide Kent and Miss Dorothy Wightman are

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THE NEW YEAR IN GERMANY.

The new year finds Germany breathsively but on New Year's Day Gerhave done with what they set out to do five months ago. Six weeks after the ing in upon Paris and many tho hold that river. Later came the German thrust at the Channel ports. They were to take Calais, and Boulogne, but they were stopped at Ostend and progress in hat quarter appears to be definitely suspended. During the first months of the war fast German cruisers did great damage on the high seas by interrupting commerce and destroying British mer-chant vessels. All that is over. It was nished with the sinking of von Spee's flagship near Cape Horn by Vice-Addee. Only the other day British guns were thundering inside Heli-goland, and the British challenge to the the very guns of its own coast defences

etter for Germany. The Russians come come again in greater numbers. If Germany could stop the Russian advance it

It is predicted that Germany has been ng fresh troops and will make But the probability is that the spring advance of the Allies on both front any new German effort. Such at least observers today. Opinions differ greatly as to the length of the war, but outside Germany and Austria there is little difference of opinion as to the final result. In fact the general opinion is that a Germany which cannot advance which has been forced to ahandon the offens ive, is a beaten Germany, and that what

remains is only a question of time. NEUTRAL OPINION.

in carrying on a campaign of persuasion in the United States, Germany still finds vinced not only tha my is wrong but that it is certain

work of the Allies is probably yet to be However, Professor Geddes is no pied by the allied troops Germany will action on each other of social developthese are only beginnings. It is true ing developments foreshadowed in the that the civilized world condemned Germany as the New York Times says, and best of all, there will be no Emden and tions already dwarfs all the previous mans and Austrians must despair of the future. But more is necessary. Only a succession of terrific blows on both frontiers and the march of conquering armies over German and Austrian territories will reduce the Prussian war machine to a condition where the common sense of the German and Austrian population will make itself felt. The Allies carry on their preparations as though they it is also true that well informed Ger- no von Muller to destroy it. pected the war to last for years and said to be engaged in that action, and war machine has proved exceedingly for the title is the only way in which complete the British routed them so thoroughly midable, it begins the sixth month of an title

Indian opinion. Through their diplomatic representatives in India, the Germans were aware of the attachment of the Indian Mohammedans to Con-

In assuring his people that the Porte situation has left India unstirred the Calcutta correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor takes a very hopeful view of the Mohammedan attitude. He

"They cannot conceal from themselves the fact that the Sultan has been exceedingly ill-advised to allow himself to be drawn into var with the secular friend and helper of Turkey, at the behest of a power whose interest in Turkey is an affair of yesterday, and whose friendship has proved of very little practical advantage to Turkey, as was evidenced during the time when Italy robbed Turkey of Tripoli. Meeting after meeting has been held in every part of India, and resolutions have been passed unanimously denouncing the action of the military camarilla at Constantinople and expressing unanimous approval of the attitude and action of Great Britain. tent to which Indian Mohammedans have been won over to the British tradition. They do not pretend that they are pleased at the turn which events have taken. They are deeply concerned to see the leading Mohammedan power emained unanswered.

On the eastern frontier things are not setter for Germany. The Russians come

This correspondent sees in Mr. A the Prime Minister declared it was the intention of the Allies to put an end to would only be by fatally weakening its armies in the west. The Russian avalanche will not be stayed. By spring it will be swept over much German and by the west of the dominion of the Ottoman government, not merely in Europe, but in Asia as well, a hold attitude, which deliberate—will be swept over much German and touchstone of the essential loyalty of the community that could possibly be de-

A DANGER REMOVED.

When the British steamship Clan Grant, was sent to the bottom of the Indian ocean by the German cruises Emden she carried with her the whole of an invaluable town planning collection subject in its larger aspects. Professor Geddes of Edinburgh University had spent ten years in gathering it togethe to be besten decisively by land and sea. give the gallant Captain von Muller for For example, let us take as typical of his clever work of destruction. Profesrican opinion of the better sor Geddes who is one of the world's leading authorities on town planning realizing that the subject is a mu larger one than those, whose knowledge "Germany is doomed to sure defeat. Bankrupt in statesmanship, overmatched in arms, under the moral condemnation of the civilized world, befriended only by the Austrian and the Turk, two backward-looking and dying nations, desperately battling against the hosts of three great powers to which help and reinforcements from States now neutral will certainly come should the decision be long deferred, she pours out the blood of her heroic subjects and wastes her diminishing substance in a hopeless struggle that postpones but cannot alter the fatal decree."

Germany is doomed, but the hardest work of the Allies is probably yet to he However, Professor Geddes is not

done. Germany still occupies territory easily discouraged. With renewed belonging to Russia, to Belgium and to France, and until she is expelled from a new collection which he hopes will that territory and a considerable portion illustrate the growth of civic life from of German and Austrian soil is occu- the very earliest times and the interpied by the allied troops Germany will action on each other of social develop-fight on. The Russians already hold ments and civic life. It will deal with optimistic color. On all sides it is agreed some Austrian ground and the French the modern town and city in many that the first months of the new year hold a portion of Alsace-Lorraine, but aspects, and, of course, with the promis- will be marked by the most terrific

their preparations as though they 1704. Twelve thousand Bavarians were generation to come. While the German

A FOOLISH POLICY.

Germany's disposition not to recognize longer neutral consuls in conquered Belthought they were kindling a fire that would prove disastrous to Britain. In this they were mistaken. The Indian Mohammedans have declared with imporessive unanimity that, while they pressive unanimity that, while they bellicose action, but the president and pressive unanimity that, while they bellicose action, but the president and reverence the Sultan of Turkey as the his government most certainly cannot Caliph, and the guardian of the holy afford, even indirectly, to sanction or places, they are unable to uphold his action in joining the enemies of Britain, gium by Germany by accrediting conment. That is no doubt the subtle pur

Practically, it makes little difference to the United States or any other neutral country whether Germany recog-nizes the consuls in Belgium or not; castern front on the first day of the new year was the admission from Vienna that the situation is unchanged, which means that the situation is unchanged, which means that the Russians are still pursuing the defeated Austrians in Galicia. The threat that Austrian armies are been directed toward the relief of innocent sufferers. There has been little else for them to do as trade was demoralized. Apparently Germany has ignored the

much by it as Germany herself.

THE ANNUAL FARCE

In presenting its accounts to the peo-

The civilized world never saw such New Year's Day as this. All the world looks forward to a year of terrific fight ing. In some quarters it is believed that the war will be over before the close of wars of mankind and it is believed that

lessons of the war has been that of the power and cohesion of the Empire of which we form a part. Great Britain, it is now seen, will be able to arm 8, wick says that the provincial debt has

most serious indictment against the administration.

With a very large revenue—ample to ever all necessary legitimate expending of the subjects of the Allies' there, and it is difficult to see how a force have been doing for the mationals of Germany will not have Belgium after the war. Her rulers must realize that mow. The refusal to recognize the diplomatic of neutral countries extredited to Belgium, which she is at war.

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Military critics see in Austria's latest fallure a cruel blow to her military prestige. The results in the closest of the detachment have been doing for the detachment have been doing for the united and contrained contrained to the condition of the various public service

mats of neutral countries accredited to now stands one Austrian army is going back through the Carpathians to Hun-Igium, while she is in military pos-ssion of most of that country is in-dicious and stupid. No one will lose falling back upon Cracow after a heavy licity regarding expenditures in every dedefeat, while the Russians seem again to be at the point of investing the ancient Polish capital. Finally, the DIFFERENT DEAS OF WAR. ly throws down the gauntier to all those ple of the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the province, the government has and must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the longing to Von Spee's squad of its mysterious system of bookkeeping by which a real deficit is made to appear as a balance on the right side of the Russian armies, and to take to crush the Russian armies, and to take the crush the appear as a balance on the right side of the ledger. By placing in the proper columns the \$90,000 expended on behalf and that his speech amounts to a fair warning of what Turkey and her friends may anticipate at the close of the present struggle, so that they will have no cause afterwards to complain of her in one severely been dealt with more severely as a balance on the right side of the crush the Russian armies, and to take to crush the Russian armies, and to take to crush the Russian armies, and to take the columns the \$90,000 expended on behalf of the tax-payers of New Brunswick to provide a gift of potatoes to the British authorities and the \$60,862 received through the settlement of a fishery claim against the Federal government, the financial statement for the fiscal year would have shown a heavy deficit. But that is not the government's way of doin this state of affairs it is natural to leaving men to drown after the fighting keenly felt throughout the Empire. The when, after receiving words of praise

of the Hordal revenue of \$20,507, nothing is eruiser given to show that the stumpage was which in fitted yould feel to show that the stumpage was which in fitted yould feel to show the stumpage was which in fitted yould feel to show the state of the period of the period feel to show the state of the period for \$1.25 to \$5.00 per thorse should have been a fitted being the whole Hapsburg fabric down in rein, of the cast of the word there are withing to the word to show the state of the period for \$1.25 to \$1.00 per thorse \$1.00 p now dangerous must be the effect of the latest collapses upon the moral strength of the Dual Kingdom. Already, before this last offensive broke out, hopefully from Cracow and along the Carpathians rumors of Austrian weariness, desire for peace, were filling the press; now this offensive has failed the consequences must be terrible—must be of utmost importance to the great and effective in war without be.

After relating the series of disasters hat befel the Austrian armies and Germany attempts to save her ally, the Sun's critic goes on to show that while the Austrian plan of campaign was simple to understand it was difficult and dangerous to carry out.

000,000 men if they are required, and a great and effective army, it is now evident, can be drawn from the oversea dominions alone. Whether the war proves long or short, this weight of sulting from guaranteeing bonds of rail-

of wonders, yet the allied nations face of great value in bringing home to the it confidently. For Germany, Austria, people the actual condition of our and Turkey, this year can bring only finances. Of what use is the Audit Act despair and defeat. For the world at a carried out by the present governlarge it will bring peace, or if peace ment? The object of the administration of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Males of the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Gazette contains the Audit Act supplement of the London Ga hine will be found in the last ditch. more than we can pay out of income.

AUSTRIA'S LATEST FAILURE.

Mr. Flemming's successors (with the exception that Mr. Baxter is in and Mr. The most important news from the castern front on the first day of the new year was the admission from Vienna that the situation is unchanged, which the Flemming is out, we are sun totaling with the Flemming government) cannot the structure of the ex-Premier for the condition exposed by Mr. Robinson. Each member of the government must bear his The most important news from the Flemming is out, we are still dealing

the German idea. It is possible to be brave and effective in war without being ruthless or merciless after the issue To accept it would be to invite antirescuing Germans from sinking saips, against Italians. even though they themselves expect very The first of the Canadians to arrive different treatment in case of defeat or disaster.

months of war in 1914 saw the soldiers home. of several nations doing some of the very things which Wells had set down When the report was sent out from the sally for even a daring imagination to keep the island of Sakhalin had been ceded

The salm I-Weekly Teleschard, N. B., Wednesday, January 6, 1015

interpret on the mail certain. For a long that not more thar 1,000 rejoined the time yet to come the cry will be for any of the Beleico of Baveris after the many of the objects the German leaders any of the objects the German leaders and highling desperably inside an ever close, men, more money, more supplies, until the tells. Papeloon had seven German had been a performed by the supplies of the many of the objects the German leaders and highling desperably inside an ever close, men, many had been the performed by the supplies of the supplies of

would be eligible to win the Victoria Cross in battle against the Empire's something of public interest. He enemies. At that time he probably did now preparing to deliver lectures in the sake, fighting side by side with other granted that the receipts will be large. numbers and the support of these volunteers will tell tremendously. The year counts is easy to follow, and should be sake, fighting side by side with other loyal soldiers from every quarter of his counts is easy to follow, and should be far-flung domain. Not only have they done highly commended for giving his time large it will bring peace, or if peace shall not have come twelve months hence it will at least be near, and it will be coming because the Prussian war machine will be found to the supplement of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been graticiously pleased to approve of the grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been grant of the London Gazette contains the announcement that "His Majesty the King-Emperor has been grant of the London Gazette contains th the Indian army for conspicuous bravery while serving with the Indian Army companions was the only thing that in any way detracted from the plant of the thermal the serving with the Indian Army companions was the only thing that in any way detracted from the plant of the thermal the serving with the serving wit Corps, British Expeditionary Force." In explaining how these men distinguished through the German mine fields to their themselves the Gazette says:

Indian troops in France they have fought desperately and with great courage, and the commander-in-chief more than once has been pleased to commend them in his reports to the War Office. Since the British fleet took its position At the outbreak of hostilities the Ger- in the North Sea and the English Chanmans freely boasted that Great Britain nel for the purpose of bottling up the could not rely on the loyalty of her na- German ships, hundreds of men from illand must look forward to a long siege. longing to Von Spee's squadron off the tlat the Indian Princes had offered not trawlers. The hardy men aboard these

is decided. It may be quixotic, but no American rioting by those Turks who doubt the British sailors will go on are now stirring up demonstrations Land" movement, as carried on through

within sound of the guns in France have THE NEW WAYS.

When Wells wrote his "War of the worlds" a few years ago successful flying was still a dream, but the first few week now will bring the war nearer vaguely at some future compliance with methods and solve the worlds. Bach will do nothing at present and only hints week now will bring the war nearer vaguely at some future compliance with methods.

in his imaginative book. It is difficult Copenhagen that the northern half of up with some of the occurrences in the to Japan as payment for siege guns, it generation to come. While the German war machine has proved exceedingly formard and back, and, having disposed of two attacks, again concentrated in the face of war machine has proved exceedingly formard the third coming from Cracow and now midable, it begins the sixth month of on the Blale and Donajec rivers fifty and the aviator drops into the sea, Japan. Sakhalin lies north of Japan and countersign.

Indian subjects in 1912 he announced at the Delhi Durbar that in the future they

Colonel Roosevelt is always doing Incidentally, Colonel Roosevelt will be

naval base inside. Commander Hew-

(Vancouver Sun.)

The response to the "Back to the the columns of The Sun, has been exceedingly gratifying. The fight has just begun, but already there are several hundred members pledged not only to work the wishes of the majority. This matter be discontinued temporarily, they will be resumed after a short time.

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Sentinel—Advance, fool, and give the

Opposition stituency Why an E

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large and representation the Opposition can proaching by-election. The circumstances cancy for Carleton c Legislature are know be regretted that successists, but it is mo those connected with do not declare agains that reason I have fe I owe my country government party n accepted the nomination and ask you to

uary 7.
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Inform

Bulletin No. S-8 dominion department now in press and wil for distribution throu branch, Ottawa. It i the great demand which was revised This further revisio tains 180 odd halfweeds and weed matter it treats of grain actually been farmers and the dis seeds by commerc Sowing Weeds in S

In the spring of seed branch took se as accurately as poseed used in the d over 2.000 farmers Nine hundred and of oats were analy seed laboratory and per cent, contained noxious weed seeds Eight hundred and of the samples con-239 of other week

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A. E. Jones, R. L. After the official Mr. Simms' frien House where he, and P. J. Veniot enthusiastic audie hours. The candi fore the electorate quent manner. Fo known young mar prised everyone is so short, and county.

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German ships, hundreds of men from ill-ated warships have been rescued by rawlers. The hardy men aboard these o the aid of a warship that has struck The sad part of it is that the war brought to them only increased hardhips and loss of business.

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The visits of the different sovereigns their armies at the front doubtless have a much greater significance than ritish regiment describes their feelings hen, after receiving words of praise om the commander-in-chief, they were

"We have been immensely pleased at the honors that have fallen to our regi-nent. On December 2 Sir John French, expressing admiration for all we had lone, said, T have the greatest pleasure n complimenting you on the excellence f your services. Then the King re-iewed us on the following day, which

Under the New Brunswick election aw anyone giving or taking a bribe, other consideration for his vote, or in any way participating in a corrupt elecom ever voting again. As the charnerally understood several of the more shed on another page of The Telegraph difficult matter for any citizen to set on foot proceedings for the punishment of election crookedness. The election card of Mr. Robert L. Simms, the opposition andidate in Carleton county, is also published today. It is a strong and original appeal to all electors who favor good overnment and who desire to sea corrupt practices banished from the public'

(Vancouver Sun.) The response to the "Back to the and" movement, as carried on through eedingly gratifying. The fight has just egun, but already there are several hunfor proper legislation, but to go on the land as soon as some provision is made for them by the government. It has been definitely clear that the administration will do nothing at present and only hints s one which must be fought to the the series of articles on the subject will be discontinued temporarily, they will be

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R. L. Simms to

Opposition Candidate's Striking Card to Constituency-An Election Without Bribery-Why an Election is Necessary.

The opposition candidate in Carleton county, Robert L. Simms, in his card to the electors of that constituency has raised many points of interest to the forwince at large. His card, which will be widely read, is reproduced here:

Gentlemen,—I have been chosen by a large and representative convention to be the Opposition candidate in the approaching by-election.

The circumstances which led to a vacancy for Carleton county in the local Legislature are known to you. It is to be regretted that such a state of affairs exists, but it is more deplorable that those connected with the public business do not declare against it; instead we find the present government candidate shielding and abetting the wrong-deers. For that reason I have felt that it is the duty I owe my country to stand against the government party machine in this county, and after due consideration I have accepted the nomination of the opposition and ask you to support me on January 7.

Although I have assisted in several election campaigns in this county and the county of York, this is my first appeal to the electors as a candidate. As a new man I have no political sins to meet. I have never handled a dollar for election purposes, and in the coming contest there will be no funds used except what are necessary and legal, such as horse hire, rent for halls, etc. To some this may mean sacrifice for loss of time, but you will be paid in the end by having a better era of political life in this county. So long as men run corrupt elections so long will we have dishonest government.

Gentlemen, the eyes of the province and dominion are turned upon this country for the decent of the province and dominion are turned upon this country. To some this may mean sacrifice for loss of time, but you will be paid in the end by having a better era of political life in this country. So long as men run corrupt elections and dominion are turned upon this country.

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Information for Farmers

Bulletin No. S-8 of the seed branch, dominion department of agriculture, is now in press and will soon be available for distribution through the publications branch, Ottawa. It is published to meet the great demand for "farm weeds" which was revised and enlarged in 1909. This further revision and extension contains 180 odd half-tone illustrations of weeds and weed seeds. Among other matter it treats of the condition of seed grain actually been used by Canadian farmers and the distribution of weed seeds by commercial feed grain, mill properly equipped and well operated.

Weed Distribution By Feed Grain.

Ordinary commercial grades of grain coming out of terminal elevators are foul with weed seeds. Analysis of five

farmers and the distribution of weed seeds by commercial feed grain, mill feeds and screenings from terminal elevators.

Sowing Weeds in Seed Grain.

In the spring of 1918 officers of the seed branch took samples, representing as accurately as possible the average seed used in the districts visited, from over 2,000 farmers throughout Canada. Nine hundred and seventy-eight samples of oats were analyzed at the Ottawa seed laboratory and 547 of these, or 56 per cent, contained an average of 76 noxious weed seeds per pound, the highest number being 4,888 in the pound. Eight hundred and sixty or 88 per cent of the samples contained an average of 289 of other weed seeds, the highest leads of the seed Branch, Ottawa.

Weed Distribution By Feed Grain.

Ordinary commercial grades of grain toming out of terminal elevators are foul with weed seeds. Analysis of five samples of No. 2 Canada western oats taken from as many terminal elevators are foul with weed seeds. In transportation some of these are distributed along the railroad and introduced into new localities. Many wild oats and mustards fed in uncrushed oats to horses will live and pollute farm lands. Others become mixed with the manure in handling dirty grain and other feeds. Such feeds should be thoroughly ground, and weedy manure should be heated or rotted in order to destroy the vitality of weed seeds.

Seed Branch, Ottawa.

IN CARLETON CO.

Frank B. Carvell Will Meet Mr. Smith At noon today Chas. L. Smith on behalf of Mr. Simms and his friends invited the friends of B. F. Smith to come to the Opera House with their candidate and they would be given half the time without expense to them. The refusal was surprising, in view of the stories freely circulated by Smith's friends that Simms had refused to meet him.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 31—Robert Leslie Simms was nominated today for the bye-election in the county of Carleton by the friends of good government, in opposition to B. Frank Smith, the nominee of the government party. His nomination paper was largely signed; among the names being Edgar W. Mair, Albert Simonson, Cyrus Emery, Herbert Agnew, H. H. McCain, Frank Doherty, A. E. Jones, R. L. Carvell, Holly Smalley.

After the official proceedings were over Mr. Simms' friends went to the Opera House where he, F. B. Carvell, M. P. and P. J. Veniot addressed a large and conthusiastic audience for nearly three hours. The candidate made a splendid impression and dealt with the issues before the electorate in a masterly and eloquent manner. For a comparatively unknown young man he has certainly surprised everyone who has heard him. It is only to be regretted that the campaign is so short, and that Mr. Simms will be unable to be heard in all places in the county.

Simms had refused to meet him. The surprise of the Tory meeting was employed collection of certain moneys for campaign purposes, but said he in dramatic tones: "Do you suppose if I had obtained that money for my personal use I would be tallying lumber today?"

In this connection it may be said that the story so repeatedly told that Mr. Flemming had invested in western lands was verified by extracts from the records in the west received by the Opposition tones: "Do you suppose if I had obtained that money for my personal use I would be tallying lumber today?"

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None of the other speakers dealt with the report of the royal commission or any other issue except personal abuse of Messrs. Carvell, Carter and Veniot. Their meeting was held in a much smaller hall than the Opera House and lacked that enthusiasm usual in their gatherings.

Hon. C. W. Robinson speaks in Cen

Will Tend to Mr. Smith's Challenge.

Touching upon the challenge of B. Frank Smith to meet him is plott debate. The smith to meet him is plott debate in portations upon the inclinar reserve, F. Its Carvell, in his speech, said that he was willing at any time, after this came built before the election to discuss his operations upon the inclinar reserve, F. Smith should fare white any other Smith should fare white any other Smith should fare white the smith of the smith smith of the smith of the

Smith Declined Joint Meeting.

Will Tend to Mr. Smith's Challenge. YORK COUNTY POLITICIANS

That "Surplus" is PROVINCIAL Carleton Electors Really a Deficit --- The Biggest Yet

An Over-Expenditure of More Than \$667,000 for the Last Year is the Record of the Local Government-A Clear Statement by Hon. C. W.

Moncton, Jan. 2—The over-expenditure by the Flemming-Clark government. 1914 was more than \$667,000, not counting interest on bonds for railways. When the thoughtful men in this province look the facts in the face they

Hon, C. W. Robinson, opposition leader, in an interview today gave The Telegraph a very clear and complete review of the provincial accounts made public a few days ago by the local government. For several years past the government of the day has been actually asserting that it has been paying its expenditures out of revenue. Mr. Robinson, with the thoroughness of a business man, makes it clear that there has not been any surplus, and the manner in which the province is being run into debt is astounding. He says:

To arrive at a clear idea of the real situation of the provincial finances for the way ending October 31, 1914, it is necessary to eliminate certain bookkeen.

ing entries from both sides of the accounts as published.	
On the expenditure side the following items must be subtracted:	Name of
Balance from 1913	71,180.4
Sinking fund (Farm Settlement bond)	1,825.0
Sinking fund	26,272.0
Debentures (smallpox) redeemed	3,500.0
Debentures (46 Vic., Cap. 12) redeemed	227,000.0
Contractors' deposits refunded	10,610.8
Commuted pensions withdrawn	558.3
Supreme court withdrawals	256.0
Probate court withdrawals	643.0
Fredericton and Grand Lake Railway withdrawn	9,300.0
Canadian Security Company deposit withdrawn	10,000.
Masonic Hall Company deposit withdrawn	100.
Crown Land Department deposit withdrawn	504.
Total to be deducted	\$361,749.
On the receipts side also must be subtracted the following items	3

Contractors' deposits	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
Commuted pensions	801.71
Probate court deposits	257.51
Supreme court deposits	537.17
Municipalities sinking funds	2,769.87
Reversing Falls bridge deposit	27,169.00
Proceeds Farm Settlement bonds	34,785.00
Bonds sold to Grown Land Sinking Fund	84,000,00
Temporary deposits Crown Land	709.07
Masonic Hall Company deposit	620.00
Proceeds of treasury bills	730,000.00
Balance shown	147,432.72
Total to be deducted	029.558.22
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Total expenditure shown\$2,747,638.82	建
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Total actual expenditure	2,385,888.91
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accounts and while the auditor shows a nominal surplus on the ordinary accounts of about \$12,000 he could just as easily have shown a deficit of very

Contribution to Imperial government \$90,630.62

Farm Settlement Board accounts 66,382.00

Fishery claim against Dominion government 66,382.00

It is to be noted that while they are all items of an extraordinary nature, they are all so classified by the auditor except one, the receipt from the Dominion government for fishery claim, and the reason is apparent.

Notwithstanding the receipt during the year of the timber license bonuses and the fishery claims, the province has gone behind nearly \$700,000. Without these unusual receipts we would have had to record an added debt of nearly \$1,000,000.

There has been an increase in receipts from most of the usual items except the liquor licenses and the Dominion subsidies. Unfortunately for the province the Dominion subsidy is fixed on the basis of population. If the Fathers of Confederation had been gifted with a little more foresight and planned these subsidies in some relation to the customs revenues the provinces would be in better circumstances today. What the provinces are receiving is a very poor return for what they gave up at that time. The territorial revenue would seem to indicate a falling off in the quantity of lumber cut on crown lands, as the increase is not what we expected from the increase in the rate of stumpage from \$1.25 to \$1.50.

It may be that we have passed the high water mark in this industry and a reduction in the revenue may be expected.

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Of the total expenditure of \$2,385,888 over 40 per cent, or over \$1,000,000, passed through the hands or under the control of the Hon. John Morrissy as head

More than half the amount, or \$619,000, is borrowed money and swells the vincial debt.

provincial debt.

We may naturally inquire what the province has to show for the money. Possibly some of the cost of the new bridge at the falls of the St. John river is included, and the good people of Newcastle are able to fraternize more freely with their neighbors at Nelson as they pass and repass over the monumental structure which spans the mighty Miramichi, but the citizens of Moncton and Albert county still travel with fear and trembling over the decrepit old bridge

across the Petitcodiac.

No appreciable increase has been made in the road mileage of the province.

Permanent roads are still only a dream. Complaints about bad roads are still numerous. Two new road laws have been tried in the past six years and

another try seems necessary.

The expenditure of so large a proportion of the provincial budget calls for greater care as to methods of letting contracts, the selection of qualified and reliable inspectors and a searching inspection of accounts rendered. A more detailed statement might well be published at this time and would be more interesting and useful than many of the items given in the annual statement.

Government Shows an Alleged Surplus of About \$11,000.

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\$500 Calf Born at ACCOUNTS FOR | Primecrest Shows THE FISCAL YEAR What Can be Done



TWO PRIZE BEAUTIES—MANOR'S HENGERVELD DE KOL, THE MOTHER, AND HENGERVELD DE KOL-PRIMECREST, DROPPED ON MONDAY AND ALREADY SOLD TO TORONTO MAN FOR \$500.

With the object of encouraging others, a few days ago The Telegraph reproduced from The Toronto Globe the story of how one farmer made good. Much nearer home a Telegraph reprotuce from the Toronto Globe the story of how one farmer made good. Much nearer home a Telegraph reprotuce selerday found a striking demonstration that the Maritime provinces really that the good with the continent of North America. He found it at Primecrest Farm, just where the main highway intersects the C. P. 29,984, 20 graphs. Soggs Crossing, about two miles from 861.51 fairville. Here on Monday, December 125,000.00 graphs. Soggs Crossing, about two miles from 800.00 graphs. Soggs Crossing, about two miles from

CARVELL'S REPLY TO tion ceases, but when I get back parliament, I will promptly obtain an order of the house bringing

3,500.00 Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 1—(Special)-226,000.00 Before F. B. Carvell, M. P. took the train for Centreville this morning he ad-57,500.51 dressed a letter to B. Frank Smith, the 10,610.82 government candidate in the local bye election in answer to his challenge for a joint debate on the night before the election in the Opera House in this

ply to the Standard newspaper, which published Mr. Smith's challenge of Thursday.

The letter follows:

Woodstock (N. B.), Jan. 1, 1915. B. F. Smith, Esq., East Florence-ville (N. B.)

Dear Sir: I noticed by 'yesterday's issue of the Standard that you have challenged me to meet you in joint debate at the Hayden Grbson Theatre, in this town on Wednesday evening next, for the purpose of discussing your lumber transaction on the Tobique Indian Reserve, and in justification of this challenge, you stated that the Carleton Sentinel has been criticizing by way of insinuation your business therewith. So far as I am concerned I never insinuate, neither do I discuss matters without having the facts to prove my assertions. I only know by the returns brought down to parliament on the 12th day of March last, that some months prior to that date you obtained from the department of Indian Affairs, a licence to cut burnt and dead timber on that portion of the reserve lying south of the Tobique river, but instead of carrying out your agreement you cut green lumber on all the reserve, including the north side of the Tobique river, as well as the south side.

One of the men working for your

one of the men working for you was the Indian Chief, Frank Lockwood, who was imprisoned under the Indian Act, for cutting green lumber without the consent of the department.
I brought the matter up in parlia-

I brought the matter up in parliament, and demanded that you receive the same treatment as your chief. In order to save you, a second trade was made, by which you were allowed to purchase four or five lots of land on the south side of the reserve, being practically the only lots on which any green lumber stood, under what they called "Settlement conditions"; for which you were to pay about \$350 down, and somewhere about \$1,200 more in four equal annual installments, but it was afterwards pointed out to the department that they could give no right to cut more than ten acres of land, upon any one lot, until after all conditions had been performed, and you had received your grant, and you had at that time stripped the reserve of everything, both dead and green.

A third trade was necessary, by which you were compelled to pay a fairly good price for the lumber

parliament, I will promptly obtain an order of the house bringing down the remainder of the corre-spondence, when I will be prepared to discuss the matter with you at

to discuss the matter with you at your pleasure.

I believe, however, that owing to the energetic protests of the Rev. Father Ryan, the spiritual adviser of the Tobique Indians, and my exposure of your conduct in parliament, your profits on the transaction were not ene-hundredth part as large as you anticipated at the beginning, and not one-tenth the profit which you have made recently out of handling the patriotic contribution of potatoes of the provoof New Brunswick, for the mother country.

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Now Mr. Smith, you cannot draw me away from the issue in this bye-election contest.

We are discussing the acts and policies of the government, which you support, which made this election necessary, and I will be delighted to meet you in the place mentioned in this town, next Wednesday evening to discuss the questions at issue in the present contest, under the following conditions:

A committee of ten, five of them to be Liberals, and five Conservatives to be appointed, to arrange for a charman to preserve order, and generally look after the meeting. You being the government candidate, and the challenger, to speak one hour and a quarter, and I will then take one hour and one-half, and you will be allowed lifteen minutes for reply.

This offer remains open until 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning next, when I will require an answer in writing, at my office, either accepting or declining.

Please do not attempt any side stepping or change of conditions, I am too busy to parley about the matter. It is your move, Mr. Smith. Believe me, Sincerely yours, (Sgd.) F. B. CARVELL.

ENORMOUS PROFIT

IN PATRIOTIC GIFT

Woodstock. N. B., Jan. 1-The publication of the cost of New Brunswick's gift of 100,000 bushels of potatoes in the Royal Gazette, as \$90,682, has cre-

gift of 100,000 bushels of potatoes in the Royal Gazette, as \$90,682, has created much comment here among the potato buyers, who know the price taat was paid the farmers and the cost of the freight at St. John.

The way it is figured out here is that 37,000 barrels, as measured here, would contained the 100,000 bushels, and the cost was \$37,000 here.

The freight to St. Joan amounted to about \$6,000 and the steamer's charter was \$15,000, a total for these charges of \$58,000.

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This leaves a balance of \$32,682 to pay the profit of the shipper, B. Frank Smith, and the cost of sorting and bagging at St. John. Placing the allowance for these at the generous figure of \$7,082, there still remains a profit of \$25,000.

There is intense feeling that this patriotic gift should be made use of for any such profit, and it is up to B. Frank Smith, and the secretary for agriculture, to make public an itimized account of the cost of this potato purchase.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP

London, Jan. 1, 2.14 p. m.—The British battleship Formidable was sunk this morning in the English Channel by either a mine or a submarine, according to announcement gievn out by the official information bureau.

The text of the bureau's statement follows:
"The battleship Formidable was sunk this morning in the channel, but whether by a mine or a submarine is not yet certain. "Seventy-one survivors have been picked up by a British light cruiser, and eighty by a Torbay trawler, while it is possible that others

The British battleship Formidable had a displacement of 15,000 tons. She was 430 feet long and carried a crew of 750 men. She was heavily armored and carried four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns, and sixteen 12-pounders. She was provided also with four submerged torpedo tubes. The Formidable was launched in 1898, and was a sister ship to the Irresistible and the Implacable.

The Formidable had assigned to her, according to the British navy list for December, various fleet officers, and consequently she undoubtedly was acting as a flagship at the time of her destruction. Her captain was Arthur N. Loxley, and her commander Charles E. Ballard. Captain John C. Deed was in command of the marines on Ballard. Captain John C. Deed was in command of the marines on board, while the fleet surgeon was Godfrey Taylor, and the fleet paymaster P. J. Ling. The chaplain is given as the Rev. George D. Robinson. On board the Formidable were also sixteen midshipmen.

RESCUED BY TRAWLER IN TERRIFIC STORM.

may have been rescued by other vessels."

London, Jan. 1—(Midnight)—The Torbay trawler Providence has landed seventy additional survivors from the battleship Formid able. They were rescued by the trawler during a terrific storm this morning. This makes the aggregate number of saved, as far as is

The rescue was effected under dangerous and exciting circumstances. The crew of the trawler were amazed while running before the gale for shelter, to find a small open boat driven under their lee through mountainous waves with an oar hoisted, bearing a sailor's scarf. After strenuous efforts those on the trawler succeeded in getting a rope to the cutter, and brought her, with great skill, to berth at their stern.

The naval men began to jump aboard, but even then there was danger of losing men, as the seas were rising thirty feet high. After thirty minutes' labor, however, all were safely rescued. One lad of 19 was so exhausted by exposure that he required immediate treatment to save his life. When all had left the cutter her rope was cut, as she was full of water, having a hole under hull which had been stuffed with a pair of trousers, of which one man had divested himself

Some of the rescued men had no trousers, and these were cared for in the warm engine room. The naval men had been in the cutter for nearly twelve hours. The crew of the trawler distributed hot coffee, food and tobacco among the sailors. When they landed, the residents brought blankets, clothing and boots for the survivors, and housed them in comfortable quarters.

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The plight of these survivors from the Formidable is almost indescribable. For hours before being rescued they had been battling against the storm, hoping against hope, until the brown sails of the Providence hove in sight. During the height of the storm they were almost continuously engulfed in great waves.

TORPEDOED FORE AND AFT.

London, Jan. 2, 3.42 a. m.—The Daily Chronicle states that survivors of the battleship Formidable report that the vessel was torpedoed both fore and aft early Friday morning, and sank almost immediately, giving the crew hardly time to escape.

The Chronicle's Brixham correspondent, who is authority for the above, says the captain of the trawler Providence, which rescued seventy survivors who had escaped from the battleship in a cutter, states that other fishing boats were close at hand. The captain expresses the belief that other survivors have been rescued, and taken to Dartmouth. He saw no other boats belonging to the Formidable, however

NORWEGIANS LOSE ANOTHER STEAMER

Harwich, Eng., Jan. 1, via London, Jan. 2, 2.15 a .m.—A torpedo boat brings the news that the Norwegian steamer Odeneence struck a reef soon after leaving Rotterdam Friday morning, and probably will be a total wreck. Her crew of 42 was saved.

MORE GERMAN BOMBS FALL ON DUNKIRK

Paris, Jan. 1-Dunkirk, on the northern coast of France, was again bombarded by four German aeroplanes Thursday, according to reports which reached Paris during the night.

SUPPER FOR ST,

St. Martins, N. B., Dec. 29-Tuesday

CAMPBELLTON HOUSE DAMAGED BY FIRE

St. Martins, N. B., Dec. 29—Tuesday ished house, built for an hotel in front of the I. N. R. station, by Michael Murray, and known as the Murray house, though now owned by S. W. Dimock, caught fire on Tuesday the 29th and for a time it was feared it would suffer destruction. The fire was caused by the effort of Ansley Share, who occupies the house, attempting to thaw out the water pipes in the basement by means of a torch. The fire ignited and quickly ran up between the partitions. The fire brigade responded promptly, but considerable difficulty was experienced in getting at the fire burning within the wall. Considerable damage was done by the water to the furniture of Mr. Snare, which was fully covered by insurance.

St. Martins, N. B., Dec. 29—Tuesday evening the 29th instant, about one hundred and sixty of the residents of St. Martins sat down to a supper in the public hall in the Masonic building. The supper was given in honor to the young men of St. Martins who have volunteered in the second Canadian expeditionary force—H. Branscombe, F. Howard, R. Howard, R. Floyd, A. McKee, S. Allaby. The toast to the King was responded to by A. F. Bentley, M. P. P.; that to the Empire by the Rev. W. A. Snelling; the Army and Navy by the Rev. Mr. Farler brigade responded promptly, but considerable damage was done by the water to the furniture of Mr. Snare, which was fully covered by insurance. Campbellton, Dec. 29-A large unfin-

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WOUNDED TWICE AND

MARRIED SINCE

WAR COMMENCED.

Digby, Dec. 30—Word has reached here of the marriage of Waiter J. Drummond, which took place recently in England, the bride being a nurse in one of the hospitals. Mr. Drummond, who was a member of the Coldstream Guards, was in Digby when war was declared. He hastened to the front, as previously reported, was wounded twice, was allowed here of the marriage of the hospitals. Mr. Drummond, who was a member of the Coldstream Guards, was in Digby when war was declared. He hastened to the front, as previously reported, was wounded twice, was a flam on the firing line in France. His many friends here extend congratulations and wish him a safe return after the war.

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On Saturday evening last, about forty of the young friends of Byron McLeod Mersereau gathered at his home at Rusiagornis Station and presented him with a beautiful signet ring, the presentation being made by the Rev. J. A. Corey. During the evening refreshments were served, and games and music were indulged in. Mr. Mersereau has enlisted in the Animunition Column, now being mobilized in Fredericton. He was at home on leave for Christmas and the exthasine station of the process of the p were intusped in the Ammunition Column, now being mobilized in Fredericton. He was at home on leave for Christmas and the gathering was altogether in the Florence street, was a petty officer on form of a surprise party. A very pleast ant evening was spent by all, and his he went down with the ship. Another friends wished him God-speed and safe naval battle off the Falkland Islands, return.

THE FORMIDABLE.

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FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN ON FREDERICTON-GAGETOWN SECTION OF VALLEY ROAD



VALLEY RAILWAY STATION, GAGETOWN.

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Sydney, N. S., Jan. 1—Norman Me-Leod, aged seventeen, and Miss Lena MacDonald, telegraph operator, age eighteen, were drowned at the village of Fouschu (C. B.), yesterday. They broke through the ice while skating and disappeared before they could be res-eued.

MARTINS SOLDIERS

GOOD GOVERNMENT MEETINGS STIR

Rousing Rallies Saturday Night

THAT PATRIOTIC POTATO GIFT

ducting an Oyster Supper Cam-

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 3-Two big fifteen miles away.

His victim was married and the mother of nine small children, the oldest being about 14 years of age. She was 35 years old. Hamm has lived in Hudson since the civil war, and was a prosperous farmer. He has been a widower for two years, and had lived alone.

P. Russell Cowan, of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, has just completed an inspection of the potato proports that he found no sign of powdery scab. He leaves today for Woodstock to continue his investigation.

spectors.

Opportunity to ship disease-free pota-

HEWLETT PICKED

Amsterdam, via London, Dec. 31, 11.10 p.m.-A telegram re. ceived here from Muiden, Holland, at the mouth of the Vecht, sava Opposition Speakers Held Two a steam trawler has landed there Flight Commander Hewlett, of the British navy, who was one of the British airmen taking part in the recent raid at Cuxhaven, and who was supposed to have been lost his machine having been picked up off Heligoland.

Hewlett was rescued off Heligoland soon after he fell, but rough weather prevented the trawler from making port before today AUSTRIAN BIPLANE FILLED WITH CANNED FOOD.

Petrograd, Dec. 31-The Russians who are besieging the Gali. cian fortress of Przemysł brought down an Austrian biplane which, People Amazed at the Great Cost of the Shipment to Britain, and Declare the Amount Expended Was filled with canned food.

Outrageous-Flemming's Man Con- THIRTY ALLIED WARSHIPS BOMBARDING POLA

Copenhagen, Dec. 31, via London.—A private despatch received here from Berlin says that over thirty French and British warships are at present engaged on the bombarding of Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, and also the seaport of Rovigno about

meetings in the interests of good government marked the by-election campaign on Saturday evening, one being held in the Opera House here, at which E. S. Carter, Chas. L. Smith and the candidate, R. L. Simms, were the speakers, and the other at Bath, where F. B. Carvell and P. J. Veniot addressed a splendid house.

The news from all over the county is that the electors are deeply interested in

WALLEY RAILWAY STATION, GAGRTOWN.

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"Amsterdam reports that sixteen British steamers on the South American coasts are overdue, and that the suspicion has arisen that they have been sunk by German auxiliary cruisers."

SCANDINAVIAN WARSHIPS TO CONVOY MERCHANTMEN.

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 31-The Novoe Vremya's Helsing fors correspondent says that at the recent conference at Malmoe be tween the Scandinavian kings it was decided to assign warships to convoy all Scandinavian merchantmen in order to prevent their detention by belligerent nations.

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Salisbury Plain, Eng., Jan. 1—The are titley and cavality units begin billeting the houses in villages near the Plains to day, and much relief is felt by all concerned, as the weather conditions constitute at too the disorpanisation of the disorpanisation of the frozon makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the troops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is felt that of the roops makes the change urgently needed, and it is f

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Dunkirk, France, Jan. 3—A German
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to Dunkirk during Christmas week, but
he dropped no bombs, only peaceful
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THERE is a boom in in New Brunswick Hable Agents now in ever district. Pay weekly district. Pay weekly Pelham Nursery Co., 1

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public for generous patr to announce new term Monday, Jani



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PORTER-Sudden the 28th inst., Gerald the late Mr. and Mrs leaving two brothers

DOW-At the Gen tal, Dec. 30, Annie George Dow, aged 21 husband and one so sad loss. KEE-In this city,

29th inst., Rebecca, Kee, leaving husband two sons to mourn. REED—On Dec. of his daughter, Mrs. Queen street, James nine years. HENNESSEY—In

31st inst., Honorah, Hennessey, in the 80 leaving one daught mourn.
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Guilford street, West
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LANDERS-At F on Dec. 31, 1914, Jo the 37th year of wife, two children, brother to mourn. Western papers ple

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-AMERICAN WAR.

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UGAINVILLE.

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Hewlett Tells Cuxhaven Air Raid

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Dunkirk Airmen's Letters

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IN MEMORIAM

1. 1914 Gone but not forgotten. PARENTS.

FORMER NIOBE

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 3—Lieut. Commander (Gunnery) Street, of the battleship Formidable, blown up in the English Channel, is believed to have

been lost in the disaster.

Lieut.—Col. Oxley, has received a cablegram from his daughter in London, who
married Lieut. Street in Halifax a year
ago, stating: "All hope abandoned."
Previous to joining the Formidable,
Lieut. Street was gunnery instructor on
the Canadian cruiser Niobe.

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New York, Jan. 8—Ard, strs Arabic, Liverpool; Sant Anna, Marselles.

ALLINGHAM—At her residence, 113
Guilford street, West St. John, on Dec.
80, Mrs. John Allingham, in her fiftyfourth year, leaving her husband, four
sons and one daughter to mourn.

O'KEEFE—On the 2nd inst., Margaret, wife of Patrick O'Keefe, leaving
husband and two sons to mourn.

HEPBURN—At Harvey (N. B.), on
Jan. 1, Joseph Hepburn, formerly of
St. John, leaving one sister, Mrs. Charles
Hall.

LANDERS—At Fredericton Junction,
on Dec. 31, 1914, Joseph B. Landers, in
the 37th year of his age, leaving his
wife, two children, two sisters and one
brother to mourn. (Banger, Bostor and
Western papers please copy.)

New York, Jan. 8—Ard, strs Arabic,
Liverpool; Sant Anna, Marseilles.
Portland, Jan. 3—Ard, str Zeeland,
Liverpool.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of real estate have been recorded as follows:

St. John County

Trustees of I. A. Jack to Mrs. Emma
P. Grady, property in Wright street.
C. S. Jackson to Margaret, wife of
Charles Stackhouse, 3600, property in
Simonds.

Rebecca McGrath to Matthew McGrath, property in Simonds.

Kings County
G. B. Jones to R. R. Reid, property
in Greenwich.

G. B. Jones to R. R. Reid, property in Greenwich. Ada J. Robertson to C. H. Peters Sons, Ltd., property in Kingston.

Newcastle Horse Races. Newcastle, Jan. 2—The New Year's ice races for Miramichi horses was held on the river in front of Newcastle yesterday afternoon. The results were as follows:

Shadeland Fausetta, Jas. Lamont, Douglastown 2 1
Young Corn, H. H. CarvellChatham 1 2 Guy Norval, D. Blackmore, Nelson

2.30 Class. FORMIDABLE

Will Be Sure, Jr., Ewd. Dalton. 2 1 1
Fred Alfondley, H. Baldwin,
Douglasfield ... 1 2 3
Brazilian, Everett McDonald ... 3 2 2
Joe, Wm. Appleby, Nelson ... 4 4 4
Billy, J. Napke, Redbank ... 6 5 5
Time—117, 1.15, 1.12½
The starter was J. R. Lawlor, Timelie, is believed to have
the disaster.

Daley, has received a cablesk daughter in London, who
and Wm. Bell.

Simms is doing as well as could be expected.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Christmas evening at their residence, about fifty guests participating in the function. Following refreshments W. S. Tompkins was elected chairman, and very acceptable programme was carried out.

The presents were costly and numerous. Among them much admired was a chest of silver with ivory handles from their friends in Meductic. The party by broke up with cheers for the Doctor and Mrs. Turner and every one present pleased with the entertainment.

The Mises Babbit and Sewell, Gibson, are visiting at Meductic.

W. S. Tompkins is spending his holidays at his home here.

M. J. Poupere intends putting in a portable pulp wood peeler. He has already engaged a large quantity of pulp wood.

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Walker-Turnbull. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turnbull, 42 Millidge avenue, when their daughter, Elsie Myrtle, was united in marriage to Geo. W. Walker, of Hampstead, by the Rev. D. Hutchinson. The bride looked charming in a dress of white silk crepe de chene with bridal vell and orange blossoms and carried

strong's Corner, but more recently of youth Bay. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Craig Nichols in the presence of relatives of the bride and groom.

Nowing to very recent bereavement in the family of the bride the wedding was very quiet. The bride was daintily gowned in whife, and looked very pretty under the green arch where the wedding took place. After a wedding supper the happy couple left by the Boston train for their future home in South Bay. They precived many beautiful and useful presents, including cut glass, silver, money, china, etc. Their many friends in Westheld wish them much happiness.

Kinnie-Rockwell.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 1—A very interesting event took place at the home of the bride's parents, River Hebert (N. S.), on December 26, when Miss Mary Emma Rockwell, daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. W. Rockwell, was united in marriage to Robert Bruce Kinnie, at Vancouver, formerly of Riverside, Albert county. The ceremony, which took place at \$\parenty a\$ m, was performed by Rev. H. T. Gornall, pastor of the Methodist church. Only the immediate friends and relatives were present. The bride was beautifully gowned in Copenhagen silk and was given away by her father. Miss Laura Rockwell, ister of the bride, played the wedding march.

After the exermony the guests sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast, The bride, who is a very populary young lady, received many beautiful presents of cut glass, silver and linen. The groom's gift to the bride was a check for \$100 and to the planist a beautiful matchyst ring. The happy couple came by train to Riverside, where they are spending their honeymoon. After January 4 they will be at home at 35 Perk street, Moncton.

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Major Blair Cochrane Arrives in City After Service of Several Weeks on Smith-Dorien's Staff

Shrapnel Splinters in Ankle and Bruised Generally by Falling Shield on Armored Car-Says Earl Kitchener Spends Much Time at Front-German Artillery Effective But Allied Soldiers Are Fearless.

Looking ill and weak and limping slightly from a splinter in the foot, Major Blair Cochrane, an English officer who, just before war broke out, settled in St. John and responded to the call of his king, is back in the city from the front ral earnest. He was wounded in the foot but he was much more "knocked ut," to use his own words, by the armored screen of his motor car being cked clean over him by a German shell. Major Cochrane is a skilled strategist and was at one time prior to his retirement from the active army, instruc-tor in strategy at Aldershot. From the moment war broke out he was itching to get at the old job again. Later he went to Valcartier and then went to Eng-

land, where he at once reported to headquarters.

Major Blatr Cochrane has in physical build and general appearance a remarkable resemblance to Earl Kitchener, for whom he has all the British sol-

dier's admiration and unquestioning trust.

He has seen much service in the long years he was in the army. He went through the Egyptian campaign with the late Lord Wolseley and later was with the camel corps in the Egyptian campaign under Kitchener and the Ashanti expedition besides the South African war.

But he does not readily speak of his wounds.

"Only a matter of being knocked about by the overturning of the armored car by a shell from a German gun and a small splinter beneath the ankle," he told a Telegraph reporter yesterday. He did not mention the weight of the armored shield that fell on him, but that it was no light matter is obvious.

Major Cochrane went on staff duty in Smith-Dorlen's division arous ras, in France, for some time. There was, he says, an immense amount of transport work to do , all of it practically by motor forries. The roads had been ploughed into a terrible state by the traffic and the work was arduous in the extreme. Many of the drivers of the motor vehicles were London taxicab drivers who enlivened the drudge with their Cockneyisms. "They have about as much fear for the Germans as you might have for a pot," he said. "They are

My own driver used to speak of the German snipers who were keeping on potting us from all quarters as if they were rabbits. 'A few more of those d-German sausages,' he would remark in going along, perhaps in real da course I had to tell him all the same to keep his head under the shield."
"What is the nearest you could get to the German lines?" asked the news-

"Well, different distances; sometimes quite near, as near as King square is customs house. But we could not get as near as that in the cars of

cribing the trenches as long burrows twisted and turned so that ald not be enfiladed, Major Cochrane said that the German artillery

They find the range well and observe the effect of the fire so well that they strike almost on the spot. Sometimes they have got to within 800 yards but oftener they are 5,000 and 6,000 yards away, but they make first class practice and their shrapnel is deadly. The trenches are made to meet that. The Jack Johnsons' are not very terrible."

FRONT ONLY NARROW STRETCH.

"I have been a little amused at the general use of the word "front' in the ling the statement that the Canadians are at the front, etc. The front is only a narrow bit of territory which may have a contour anything like the indented shores of the Bay of Fundy and a small section might be compared to the harbor front from the West Side round to Courtenay Bay. It is not the mathematical straight line that some people think it. In this, there is great scope for the individual commander to take the initiative and it is in this too that our men are so good. They learned a lot in the South African war, but I went through that and the present is a vastly different thing even from the worst of that campaign. The Germans are remarkably well equipped and are wonderfully trained. Above all they have such a fearful preponderance in

are wonderfully trained. Above all they have such a fearful preponderance in numbers. They are simply overwhelming at times. Our men are lighting well, but it is the numbers that are so impressive to those at the actual front."

Major Cochrane said he was not at liberty to state several things that in ordinary times would be harmless, but he had to recollect that he was an officer, Even he was not allowed to send simple post cards from the scene of his work. One he wrote to a London club for a change of underclothing was not

in answer to a query as to what the minister of war was doing. "He is often on the actual spot in France and knows as much of the daily movements as

NO PANIC IN ENGLAND.

Owing to his wound, Major Cochrane was only in England for three days on his return from France, and did not have an opportunity to see much except of London. That he found was all in semi-darkness at night, and

the sky was being searched as a matter of precaution by searchlights.

"Yet there is absolutely no panic or even an appreciation of the fact that there may be danger of a Zeppelin raid in England. It is spoken of quite academically, but it would be really impossible to locate any of the public buildings in London at night at a few feet up, much less at the height that din would have to fly to keep out of range of the new air guns. Per are taking it coolly, but at every open space in London, and I am told it is the same in other parts of the kingdom, you see companies of men drilling in plain dress. They are the men who volunteered for home defence. Of Kitchener's army I saw nothing, as I was hurried through from Southampton to London, and I took the Lusitania to return to America. I am granted seven weeks' leave, but I fancy it will be considerably more. Then I shall have to go before the medical board and if I am fit I shall go back and do another turn or two for the general good,"

"For the general good"—that was the keynote of the remarks of the major as he busied himself among his weird looking books on strategy and fortifications—the human rabbit burrows, that is all that modern science can teach for the real defence of humanity in this big game of "man's inhumanity to man,"

GENERAL HUGHES

Hughes has been slightly wounded or active service and is in the hospital. He was sent there last night by his physician, and reluctantly consented to remain in bed for at least the week-end while his wounded knee is being put in active service shape again. The wound was

veloped a troublesome inflammation. It is now being rested and poulticed in St.

OBITUARY

of the American House, occurred on Thursday morning at his parents of the American House occasion and the United States who will regret to hear of his drift, residence of the American House of the American House at Fredericton Junction and two children at home, besides two sisters. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. De Courcey, and one brother, Frank and Mrs. De Courcey, and one brother has many friends in Canada and the United States who will regret to hear of his death, and will sympathise deeply with his wife and family. The funeral will take place from his father's residence this morning from his father's residence to connect with the suburban train. In hommond, but he passed was a strending patients in his office and will sympathise deeply with his wife and family. The funeral will be made in Hampton.

Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, occurred Saturday turn and was generally esteemed.

The death of Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe, occurred Saturday turn and was generally esteemed.

at her home here, Margaret Emily Hunter, wife of Robert Hunter, after a painful Illness of which the severity became pronounced only a couple of weeks ago. On Wednesday afternoon the funeral took place from her late residence to St. John's church, in whose services she had taken part little more than two weeks before. A large number were present, and the burial office and sermon were taken by the rector, Rev. William Smith. The choir sang the two favorite hymns of the deceased, The Radiant Morn and Nearer My God to Thee, and four near neighbors carried the body to its final resting place. The pall-bearers were A. C. McKeague, Frank Mahoney, Fred. Cooper and George McDermott. Mrs. Hunter was a woman of rare and beautiful personality, whose going leaves a vacent place in her church and community as well as in her home. Expressions of sincere sympathy are heard on all sides for the bereaved family, which besides Mr. Hunter, consists of one daughter, Mrs. Perry, of Moncton, and one son, Weldon Hunter, of St. John. A number of brothers and sisters also survive: William Norwood, of Gagetown; Andrew Norwood, of Gagetown; Mrs. Henry Osborne, of Malden (Mass.), and the Misses Ella and Minnie Norwood, also of Malden.

The Late Judge Russell,

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The death of a well known hotel pro-prictor, Joseph B. Landers, proprietor of the American House, occurred on Phursday at Fredericton Junction. De-home, 215 King street east, after an ill-

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