DANGEROUSLY

, MEN SUFFER

nce men appear in the midnight casu-(N. B.), with the 26th battalion, for-

of the 25th battalion, is reported "kille Halifax (N. S.), and of the same unit lion, Henry Usher, of Waterville (N. Stephen O. Thorne, of Kentville (N.

EIGHTEENTH BATTALION.

and (Ont.) B. Rogers, Engls

WENTY SPIETE BATTYALLOW

Wounded—Percy A. C. Pallott, No. 164 Argyle street, Halifax (N. S.)
Killed in action—Peter Nicholson, Sydney (N. S.)

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION.

TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION.

FORTY SECOND BATTALION. Died of wounds-Allan McKiller FIFTY-SECOND BATTALION. Dangerously ill—Harold H. Hilliam. FIFTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Seriously ill-E. W. Vans, Vernon CANADIAN IMPERIAL MECHAN-ICAL TRANSPORT. Died of pneumonia-D. Manley, Co-

NOVA SCOTIA

dress in Khaki.

n the war.

HOUSE OPENS

Speech from Throne Alludes to More Than 12,000 Recruits from the Province-Mover and Seconder of Ad-

Halifax, Feb. 10-The parliament of Yova Scotia was opened this afternoon ith the usual ceremonies. The speech rom the throne made special refer o the part that Nova Scotia is playing

"I am pleased to know," said his ho that more than 12,000 of our young men have volunteered for overseas service. It particularly gratifying that so many the youth of the province are willing surrender their lives for the sake of iberty and justice. The response of our people to the call of duty is worthy of the best traditions of our race."

Wounded-Peter Atherton, England. TWENTIETH BATTALION.

# GLORIOUS CAREER OF ARETHUSA OVER; FRENCH CRAFT GONE; INTENSE FIGHTING IN WEST WITH ALLIES HOLDING GROUND

# WEST RENEWS DEMAND FOR

I. G. Turriff Tells Governmen the People Want it and Will Get It.

BOTH CONSUMER AND GROWER ROBBED

Britain Now Buying Horses for

# SAUCY ARETHUSA HAS FOUGHTLASTBATTLE

Queen of British Light Cruiser Squadron Strikes Mine on East Coast and is a Total Wreck

Loss of French Cruiser Ad airal Charner Also Confirmed-Russian Black Sea Fleet Silences Turkish Batteries, Captures Ship and Destroys Four Bridges - Dutch Mail Held Up.

Says Wheat is Higher in United Charmer, which was reported to have been sunk by a submarina while patrolling the Syrian coast, were confirmed today.

According to information received at the French ministry of marine a raft bearing one live sailor and the bodies of fourteen of his companions has been picked up off the coast of Syria.

Britain Now Buying Horses for An official statement given out by the French ministry of marine yesterday said that no news had been received from the cruiser Broken Because Road Was Not Amiral Charner since February 8, when, according to a German telegram, a submarine had sunk "a French warship."

(Special to The Telegraph).

Ottawa, Feb. 14—Forlorn-hope resolutions featured parliament today. For years the slipshod methods by which divorces are granted by the senate committee and parliament, and the tremendous amount of expense involved in the securing of a decree have all combined to create in the bosom of one or more of the legislators a desire for reform of the system.

Perennially there has appeared on the order paper resolutions urging such reform, and each year such resolutions have died the death at the hands of the government majority.

For the second time, W. B. Northrup, of East Hastings, brought the matter to the attention of the legislators of the legislators.

London, Feb. 14—The British eruiser Arethusa struck a mine tissued today concerning the recent activities of the Russian Black Sea fleet says:

"Wednesday and Thursday several vessels fought successfully with Turkish coast batteries near Vitzeh, between Capes Laros and Noroniet (Trebizond), reducing four Turkish batteries to silence. They captured a Turkish sailing ship with a crew of 25 men and sank eight supply ships.

"Friday ships which were supporting an offensive movement by the Russian troops destroyed two stone and four wooden bridges."

London, Feb. 14—The British eruiser Arethusa struck a mine tissued today off the east coast of England

today off the east coast of England, according to a statement by the British official press bureau. It is feared, the statement

About ten men were lost in the sinking of the cruiser.
The text of the official statement says:
"His majesty's ship Arethusa, Commodore Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, has struck a mine off the east coast. It is feared she will become a total wreck. About ten men were lost."

The Arethusa was a light cruiser, displacing 3,600 tons. She was 410 feet

thole Western Front Scene of Heavy Engagements

Fights in Air Over Trenches During Sunday - Germans Give Up One Flerce Attack

Paris, Feb. 14—Aristide Briand, the French premier, arrived in Paris tonight from his visit to Italy. Later he received a number of the political leaders, and told them how deeply he had been touched by the reception accorded him by King Victor Emmanuel and the Italian government and people.

London, Feb. 15—The rumor is current in political circles here," says a Morning Post despatch from Rome, "that the Italian government will leclare war upon Germany in

"The moral effect of such a declaration upon Greece and Rouma-nia, it is believed, would be consid-erable, and it would finally clear up certain difficulties with Italy's Al-

# PRICE FOR ADVANCES IN GO

Blow Others Out of Front Trenches With

Dashing French Attacks Win Back Positions Lost on River Frise-Townshend Holding Out at Kut-El-Amara, and Weather Clears-Russians Capture Erzerum Fort.

London, Feb. 14, 10.50 p.m.—According to a British official statement issued tonight late advices have been received from the commander of the troops in Mesopotamia, Lieut. General Sir Percy Lake, to the effect that the weather has cleared, and that he has reports dated Sunday from General Aylmer, in command of the relieving forces, and General Townshend, whose troops are beleagued in Kut-al. Amore.

General Aylmer reports the situation unchanged, and General Townshend reports the flight over Kut-el-Amara of an aeroplane, which dropped two bombs without damage.

London, Feb. 14, 6.54 p. m.—It is officially announced that in order to obtain better co-ordination of appeals in behalf of the Belgians and to prevent waste of

London, Feb. 14—A British official statement issued tonight denies the capture of forty British in Flanders, as reported in the German official statement of Sunday. It records many engagements in the air and much activity of the Germans along La Bassee Canal. The text follows:

"The German wireless reports that forty British prisoners were captured in the fighting near Pilkelm. We have eleven men missing from this fighting, of whom eight are believed to have been killed. This certificate will be issued only after the Belgian renches.

"Yesterday there were seventeen fights in the air. As a result public therefore are at off one of these, a large hostile double-engine machine was driven lown in the enemy's lines.

"The enemy has been very active mining south of LaBassee Perdhand in Vienna."

Tanal. Seven mines were exploded by him in the past twenty-four

hours. South of Fosse the mine explosions were preceded by a heavy p. m.—A despatch received here from the bombardment and followed by a small infantry attack. A few men Vienna says King Ferdinand of Bulgot into our front trenches, but were immediately driven out by hand the station by the Archduke Charrenades."

FRENCH WIN BACK POSITIONS.

Paris, Feb. 14. This afternoon's official statement tells of the turn of trenches as follows:

M. House, President Wilson of the River Somme an attack by our troops,

Selection and the member of the control of the cont capture of trenches as follows:

"To the south of the River Somme an attack by our troops, made yesterday against the works held by the Germans south of the

Certificate of British Local Government Board Must Be Secured

BULGARIAN KING ARRIVES AT VIENNA

London, Feb. 14, 6.54 p. m .- It is offi-

The guard of honor consisted of a half ompany from the 64th overseas battalion and the 85th overseas battalion, both of which were recruited in Nova Scotis.

In the house of assembly the address n reply to the speech from the throne was moved by Captain J. L. Ralston, of was moved by Captain J. L. Raiston, of the 85th battalion, member for Cumber-and, and seconded by Captain Simon Joyce, member for Richmond. 'The Speaker, Dr. Ellis, is in khald, 46 Berlin, Feb. 10, via wireless to Say-

rille—The new prices for pig fron fixed by the German fron syndicate, the Overseas News Agency announces, are hema-ite, 122.50 marks; pig fron, first quality. marks; third quality, 90 marks. Mrs. Jeremy Taylor gave a tea in Kingston (Ont.), on Saturday, for her niece, Miss Aileen Cotton, of Toronta.

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

cton, Feb. 10-Mrs. W. S

HAMPTON Hampton, Feb. 9—Sergeant Knight and wife, from St. John, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A.

Mrs. J. J. Ryan attended the fur

FASCINATING ADVENTURER WHO MARRIED TWO RICH WOMEN



by but aller. No. W. P. Tenner, we form the was more court for particular than every robe. In the first back, and the first back are provided for the particular than the particular than

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cross Society. The programme consisted of solos and quartettes by local talent and the patriotic orchestra again, as is ill its previous engagements, delighted hose present with well rendered selections.

BATHURST

Bathurst, N. B., Feb. 10—Mrs. R. D. Oouthwood and Miss Alice Southwood and miss Gilbert have returned from a visit to Montreal.

Mrs. G. Gilbert have returned trom a visit to Montreal.

Mrs. George Chalmers and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Gibson, are guests of Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers are visiting their son, Mr. Ernest Rogers, in Pots. Mam. Mrs. H. Mari and Miss Barbara Matthews, of Chatham, were guests at St. Luke's manse during the week.

Mrs. J. B. H. Storer and Miss Bessie Bishop are visiting Mrs. Gordon Lee in Quebec.

Mrs. William Walsh, of Campbeltlon, has been making a visit to Mrs. William Walsh in towa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Shirley, of Campbeltlon, spent some days here recently, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvel White.

Miss Yvonne LeBlanc, of Richibucto, Miss Yvonne LeBlanc, of Richibucto, Miss Vonne LeBlanc, of Richibucto, Miss Richibana Again Miss Richibana Again Miss Richibana Again Miss Richibana Miss Rich

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, Feb. 10—Miss Kathleen O'Neil left on Tuesday night on a trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory are re-

Parry, of Toronto, Army Service Cor-ce of Major Keatin ransferred to Halifax.

Barre and Major Stea
battalion, Montreal, s battalion, Montreal, town last week.

iet Webb has retu ble visit to Halifax er parents, Mr. and or a few weeks. mith is spending in New Glasgow with his otton and Rev. P. C. Cotto

Chapman, who ha me weeks in Halifax, eva Schurman left las Gilroy, jr., who is criticallroy is an Amherst boy, a friends here will regret to h

Mr. J. W. Pugsley, of Ottawa,

velvet hat and was una

PARRSBORO

Parrsboro, Feb. 10-Mrs. P. L. was the hostess at a delightful party on Menday evening. Mrs. was gowned in black silk with trimmings, and was assisted by I A. Rand, who wore a gown of I blue silk with trimmings of crepe de chene. Among the ladie ent were Mesdames H. C. Jenk mund Spicer, Johnson Spicer, F. I Jenks, C. S. Muir, J. W. Kirkt John MacAulay (Sussex), H. E. I J. Hugh Tucker, Z. L. Fash, C. ton, J. Newtan Pugsley, J. F. Po S. Harvie, Freeman Hatfield, M. D. Kenzie, J. A. Johnson, C. G. Fras R. Huntley, S. W. Smith, H. T. J. E. Dickinson, W. C. Hatfield, Porter, H. M. Wylie; Misses Ada Marie Fullerton, Alice Howard, Fyull (Truro), Edna Elliott and vice Troop.

Yulli (Truro), Edha Elliott and rice Troop.

Mrs. Spicer entertained again on day at auction bridge. The guests Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Seaman, Mrs. Day, Mrs. T. E. Day (New Glatan, Mrs. M. C. Foster, Mrs. C. A. Huntley, Dr. F. A. an Rand, Capt. C. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. V. B. Fullerton, Misses Knowlton, Bessie Kirkpatrick, Jenks, Mary Jennison, Isabel A Winnifred Aikman, Messrs. C. Cill, E. Holmes and F. Huntley (Capt. C. Cook went to Charlot n Wednesday to spend a few day is daughter, Mrs. G. G. Hughes Mrs. Thomas E. Day, who ha siting Mrs. C. E. Day, left for he Thomas E. Day, who ha Mrs. C. E. Day, left for he siting Mrs. C. E. Day, left for he New Glasgow today. Rev. Hamilton Wigle, of Halifa e guest of Rev. B. J. and Mr last week. Mrs. S. S. Harvie, in compan

R. W. Edwards, of South Saturday in Sprnighill. SB Blanche Moffatt, of A the guest of Mrs. W. J. Gib week-end.

Irs. James Eaton had the mis fall on the ice on Wednesday and break her right arm.

has been visiting Miss Rona he funeral of the late Heler thlin took place from St. B rch yesterday morning. Th bearers were Arthur Sullivar

he 104th Battalion, was presented on aturday morning by his fellow clerks with an illuminated face wrist watch, a countain pen and \$5 in gold. This is he third son of Mr. and Mrs. Mooers of enlist for overseas duty.

Mrs. H. W. Havens, of Portland (Me.), was visiting her old home in Jackson-ille for a few days last week.

Miss Helen A. Kinney, of Jacksonville, eft on Tuesday for St. John, where she will enter the General Public Hospital to train for a nurse.

Donald Munro, M. P. P., and P. D. G. M. of Woodstock Lodge, A. F. and A. M., was presented recently with a handsome past master's jewel by the members of the lodge in appreciation of thirty years' service as secretary.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jennie Godsoe Benton, on Wednesday, when her washington A. Godsoe, was unite marriage to Miss Mary A. Camp The ceremony was performed by the C. N. Barton in the presence of upy of sixty guests. The bridal couple attended by Miss Gladys A. Veness and Mr. Ernest S. Mills.

Major W. W. Melville, of Florenceville, who recently returned from the front, is in Ottawa instructing men for the position of new officers at the front. He is also instructing a class of eightynine fourth year pupils at McGill University in civil engineering.

# ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, Feb. 10—Miss Kathleen Neil left on Tuesday night on a trip eiving congratulations on the arrival of son on February 5. Mrs. Louise Meade, of Boston, is the

Mrs. Louise Meade, of Hoston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rigby.

Mr. Ruper Hanson came from Fredcricton on Thursday last to attend the funeral of his uncle, Captain D. G. Han-

Mrs. F. P. Barnard entertained at inner on Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Finnigan is visiting friends

n St. John.
Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Cummings
and children arrived from Boston on Tuesday.

Miss Gene Howe arrived on Friday

from a pleasant visit in St. Stephen.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Mason welcomed a
baby boy to ther home on Sunday, Feb-

ortune to fall and break a small bone in one of his legs, has gone to the Chip-nan hospital for treatment. Miss Mysie Byrne, who has been ill-or several weeks with pleurisy, is im-Mr. C. M. Wallace returned from

Mr. C. M. Wallace returned from providence on Friday last.

The K. of P.'s issued invitations to heir 5th annual ball and social to be ledd in Andrealeo Hall, February 21, he proceeds to go towards patriotic pur-

trip to Boston.
Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thurber on the rrival of a baby son, February 6.
Mrs. E. D. Grinn spent Sunday at Representations. pownville Junction.

Miss Dorothy Lamb returned from St.

itephen on Friday.

Mr. Chester Mallock and Mr. Cecil Wolfe, who went to St. John on Mon-y have successfully passed the medi-l examination and enlisted in the 115th

dinner on Monday night,
Miss Broad and Miss Sharpe went to
St. Stephen by train on Tuesday aish
Miss Mattie Mallock is the guest of
her sister, Mrs. C. A. McCormack, in
St. Stephen.

# SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Feb. 10-Miss Evanreline Melson is visiting in Halifax, the uest of her sister, Mrs. A. Leger. Mrs. H. S. Bell, of Moncton, spent some day in town thi week, the guet

some day in town thi week, the guet of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Harper.

Mrs. E. C. Turner is confined to her hone owing to a severe attack of grip.

Miss Bessie Wortman returned on Wednesday from a visit to friends in Moncton and a short trip to Salisbury.

Miss Madeline Walker, of Montreal, is visiting in Shediac, the guest of her father, Mr. J. J. Walker.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning last in the R. C. cemetery of Mr. Michael Connors in his sixty-seventh year, after a short liness of la grippe followed by pneumonia. The late Mr. Connors was a highly esteemed resident of the town and had an extremely large circle of friends, who were greatly shocked to hear of his death. Deceased gentleman, beside his widow, is survived rentleman, beside his widow, is survived by two daughters and three sons. The laughters are Mrs. McKinnon, residing a Shediac, and Claudine, of Boston. The ons are John, residing in this town; Edward, of Moncton, and Frank, of Jova Scotia.

Mrs. O. M. Melanson recently returned from a trip to Halifax, where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A.

Miss Jean Sands, who for the past wo years has been residing in Shediac illing the position of stenographer in the law office of the late Judge W. A. Russell, has accepted a position in the Sank of Commerce, Moncton, and leaves in the very near future to enter upon her new duties. Miss Drillio, of Dorchester, has arrived in Shediac to fill the position being vacated by Miss Sands. nosition being vacated by Miss Sands.
Miss Sands during her residence in town nade very many friends who sincerely egret her departure and wish her every.

uccess in her new position.

Miss Georgina Robidoux, who has seen undergoing treatment in the Monc-on hospital for some weeks past, re-cently returned home and is now gradu-

lly improving.

Mrs. J. Livingstone was called to her normer home in Rexton on Thursday norning of this week owing to the death of her aunt, Mrs. A. Lennox, of that own, who had been in ill health for the past few years, but finally succumber opneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston re the sympathy of the town in their

# AMHERST

Amherst, Feb. 9—Miss Hermine Mon-lizambert is visiting friends in Montreal and Ottawa,

and Ottawa,

Miss Dora Huestis, of Mt. Allison
Ladies' College, spent the week-end with
Mrs. J. W. McConnell, at the parsonage.

Miss Sue Carlton, of Sackville, was a
week-end guest of Mrs. J. R. Brander.

Mrs. Anderson Lockerby and daughter
have returned from visiting relatives in
Tatamagouche. atamagouche.

Miss Elsie Blair, of the Ladies' College, ackville, spent the week-end with the Misses Montizambert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Douglas left yes-rday on a trip to Boston and New

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Laws have reurned from a brief visit to Halifax.
Private Garnet White, of the 85th baton, Halifax, spent a few days here week with his parents and re hearty welcome from his many friends. Miss Muriel Wright and Miss Jean





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on the treatment of the dread of the lay mind persists in retain many popular misconceptions tracted were taken up and exp the new hospital, in conjunction work, should be to greatly lesser

The hospital is in full run ns of an administrative nate Many visitors were with the Telegraph representative to ma

Matter of Location. In the matter of the location

in institution several things aken into consideration. It near the city and it must be re sible so that there will be I culty in patients reaching the in

cuity in patients reaching the list and their friends will be able to them with less trouble. The exof the present situation, provided rising ground and the wide, free con every side, is further increased fact that the view from the build scarcely be surpassed, and this ngreat deal in treating such cases, mental treatment is almost as im as the physical.

Some people have stated that is a detriment to the placing of stilution in its present site but, connection, a person well qualidiscuss the matter stated that the be a little more visible fog at a but, at the same time, the air an in the city or neighborhood of twould also be saturated with m so that there is little to choose, ment is also made on the far among the critics on the score of several persons who have for years lived in that neighborhood have recommended it for prival

Objection has also been made to building is too much exposed wind, but again it is pointed out any to this, that it is no more than the General Public Hospit is in fact more protected from the winds by the very nature of the a Again it is stated that the site is late one, but to this reply is mad it is very accessible now that the cars are running right almost to than a full view of the greater particity is obtainable from most of the dows.

As regards the building itself, the main floors are devoted to the the patients, the top floor being se as sleeping quarters for the help in the basement the adminis rooms, examination rooms, etc., cated. The wards are arranged a bospital, there being two of a put ture, each having seventeen beds, a for shiften of each the bads, in hospital, there being two of a puture, each having seventeen beds, for children of eight beds, in to which there are twelve private and a few extra rooms for a cases, where separation from the patients is necessary. The but modern in every respect, powhatever is necessary for econosanitary working.

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The balconies, which form a m portant part of such an institut the need of which is felt every d to be built in the spring, the ne money having been voted for the pose by the county council. In pitals balconies are now provide they are especially essential in an tion devoted to fighting tubercu order that these patients who are order that those patients who ing improvement and are well of stand the cold, can receive the

Misunderstanding Exists. There seems to be a great an sunderstanding about the coses that are taken into the co pital. As was stated by the was the opening of the institution, it a place for treatment and educat is a hospital, not a sanitorium, to it are taken only those cases the hospital treatment. By this is those suffering from tubercular who, in addition to this, need treatment are the horse treatment. who, in addition to this, need tree by a rest in bed or who have cations needing special treatme does not mean that such cases ar less, but only cases of open pultubercalosis are suitable for such titution as it is only these cases are a danger to the public. The danger to the public.

the county hos ng surgical tuberculosis.
ny patients die in all he many recover. In this particul tution many should make such i ment that they can be advanced on the road to recovery by bei to enter a sanatorium, continue ment by means of the dispensa ish the course under their ow Two Classes Received. There are two classes of pat

ceived at the institution, viz., thering the public ward and the lag private rooms. In the first there is no charge to residents city or county, but in the case them of some of some county in the case them. residents pay \$8.00 and non-\$12.00 per week. Preference in the matter of o ice to the county hospital

tion for such admission medical superintendent upon the admissability

says that less mileage was built in the Juited States in 1915 than in any year since 1864, and that there was never a year, except 1893, when more mileage went into the hands of receivers. If the United States were at war, Mr. Elliott thinks, the railways would be unable to handle all the men and material necessary for military purposes.

La Press, the leading French journal of Canada, publishes an editorial eulogy of Brigadier-General H. H. McLean, evidently remembering that he stood up for the French-Canadian regiments at Valcartier last year.

The Moneton Transcript charges "scandalous wastefulness and corruption connected with housing troops at mherst," and challenges the Dominion overnment to hold a sworn inquiry. The Transcript's charges are too serious to be ignored by Parliament.

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The British military authorities have

found it necessary to punish a Canadian officer "for parading at Salisbury in a uniform of higher rank and wearing a Victoria Cross without authority." That man is not likely to make much of a name for himself at the front-if he ever gets there.

It has been decided to raise another rack battalion at Ottawa to show the Huns that it is a great mistake to send rooks and murderers to blow up Canaian public buildings and munition plants and murder Canadian men and women. How do the young men of New Brunswick feel about it?

The Zeppelins, says Berlin, destroyed British cruiser and two destroyers.
While the Berlin story is false, the Britsh authorities denying it emphatically, it is good reading for the deluded German people. Some day these people will learn the whole truth, and that will not be a happy day for the Kaiser and his

Those who have seen the marine wharf at St. John will understand the importince of Mr. Carvell's remarks in Parliament regarding it. They will also await with interest further details with respect to the larger and more costly wharf to which Mr. Carvell briefly referred.

Why does the Standard keep on shricking against a parliamentary inother purchases of war supplies? Now that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has formally demanded a free and above board inquiry under oath the Standard becomes hysterical. What have its friends to onceal? Why is an investigation under oath, with witnesses, papers and documents, so dreaded? Why the anxiety to

keep the lid on?"

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What will our men at the front—and their friends and relatives at home—say about the employment of Germans in the soldiers be satisfied with the state-ment that these Germans are naturalized and that Mr. Hazen and others say they sre all right?-after eighteen months of

desperate war?

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Well, Hon. Mr. Hazen is going to re-Coronto Star observes, would not be so trusting. Just why is it considered essary, or prudent, to have Geri aturalized or otherwise, in such posiions? The Ottawa Journal asks these

"Should the Chief Intelligence Officer of the War Department of Canada be a German, with brothers in the German

"Should there be other Germans in the government service here? A number "Is Canada at war with Germany or playing marbles?" \* \* \*

There was nothing in the bald report from the War Office regarding the recent victory of the Anglo-French troops in West Africa to indicate the kind of fighting that has been going on there. A statement just given out by Lieutenant J. H. Howell of H. M. S. Astrea, who was wounded while he was with the British force in the Cameroons, is therefore of special interest. It shows that the Germans in Africa are just as savage and brutal as the Germans in Belgium. Here are Lieutenant Howell's words:

"The Germans had armed the natives for the most part with elephant guns and had supplied them with explosive shells. It was the most brutal kind of warfare. Dum-dum bullets were used by the millions by the Germans and some of the natives used poisoned arrows. The German advance pickets were almost always fortified by trenches or deep holes. It meant sure death to fall into one of these holes, for spikes similar to those used on harrows were on the bottom. Each of these spikes was tipped with a poison. "The Germans had armed the nativ these spikes was tipped with a poison, which meant sudden and sure death to those who were impregnated by it."

Will the German Fleet Give Battle (Montreal Gazette).

Rumors are again prevalent that the German fleet is preparing to make a dash into the open sea to give battle to the watching British navy: As the watchers are the stronger by a large margin, it would seem unlikely that the bedged-in navy would risk destruction by ventur-ing out just for the glory of the thing. Defeat would endanger German territory also, which is not what the Germans eventually, but when they do it will be with the hope of gaining some definite advantage. Navies cost too much to be thrown needlessly away. thrown needlessly away.

> Local Looting Talent. (Montreal Gazette).

There is real doubt as to whether the fire in the Parliament buildings at Ot-tawa was the work of an enemy agent. The foc has emissaries capable of incen-The foc has emissarics capable of incendiarism, as has been proved on many occasions. He cannot be accused, however, of being responsible for the loating which began before the stones were cool. The wines and cigars and other goods were stolen, and the desks were broken open and rifled of their contents by local tale. and rifled of their contents, by local tal-

# COUNTY HOSPITAL HAS ALREADY PROVEN WORTH OF SUCH AN INSTITUTION

Thirty-nine Patients Have Been Treated to "A Curable Disease."

Liberals Ask For Stricter Dealing Pugsley Urges Encouragement For Ship-building

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# AN OPEN LETTER

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P. B. Carvell criticised the department was not been applying the production of the warf, to more and the think the press.

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Little Girl is Fatally Burned at Middle Sackville

Sackville, Feb. 18—The six-year-old daughter of Gerald Hebert, Middle Sackville, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon. The child, in attempting to start the kitchen fire, ignited her clothes, which were completely burned off her. She is still living, but her death is expected soon.



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Campbellton Man Writes That Rats Are the Most Dangerous Thing in Trenches

"Will Be Here to Give Them the Glad Hand When They Get Over," His Message to Boys Lieut. Mooney Tells of Trench Life. Who Have Joined Colors-Australians Fraternize With Canadians in Old Edinburgh -55th Going Soon to Front.

"The only things to fear in the trenches are the rats," says a New Brunswick boy in a recent letter from the front in which he asks that his pals hurry up and join him, so "we can all come home together."

The boys who have gone to the front are getting an education surpassing far anything that has been offered them by the schools in this country. They are seeing things for themselves. One young New Brunswicker tells of his visit to the historic places of England and Scotland.

That the 55th expects to be sent to the front by the first of March is the latest word from Bramshott Camp, and letters from the boys of that unit are to the effect that they are reaching a high standard of training and are ready to meet the Germans on the western front. Not a few of the boys have joined the "Suicide Club," the machine gun section, and are putting in extra time at their drill in order to become proficient in this branch of the work.

Prisoner Assaulted Guard.

Only Things to Fear Are Rats.

A Campbellton boy, Private S. P. Johnson, in a recent letter to a friend in his home town, says as follows:

I spent a very nice Christmas and a happy New Year. Why I had to laugh a little while after New Year's, the big mall I received. Parcels right and lett. It's a good job I wasn't in the trenches at the time, because they would have filled my dugout. I was out for Christmas and a frog in a pond, and when I got the big mail we had the second Christmas. I must thank both you and all my friends for their kindness towards me. Well, I hope next Christmas I'll spend it home in town. I hear our brave boys in both in Campbellton and elsewhere are getting ready for the front. Well be here to give them the glad hand when they get over. The only thing they need fear in the trenches is the rats, and they are very plentiful. But it is only fun killing them. Why I saw the rats sit down a my bayone, when I would be on guard and eat my gas belinet all to pleese one night. I say some cats around the trenches, too.

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Ottawa, Feb. 11, via Canadian Press

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TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION, TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Wounded-DONALD HUME, IRIS

THIRTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Campion, Foronto.

SECOND CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in Action—William Palmer, Medicine Hat (Alb.)

Wounded—George S. Matterson, England; John Sedgwick, England; Robert Holder, England; Edgar Caton, Echo Place (Ont.); Ernest Gibson, Oyen (Alb.)

Ottawa, Feb. 18—The list follows: FIFTH BATTALION. TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

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Private George Saul, one of the "Fighting 26th" to lay down his life for empire, Canada and home. He was well known in athletic circles, was twenty-two years of age, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Saul, of this city. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, William, and one sister, Mrs. Cecil Barlow, of this city.

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WATSON—On the 9th inst., at residence of his son, Hampstead, Qur county, Malcolm Watson, aged eig two years, leaving two sons, there daters and two sisters. (Boston and York papers please copy.)

ROWLEY—On Feb. 2, at N Range, Digby Co., George Rowley, 92 years and 4 months, leaving dater and seven grandchildren to mou RILEY—At St. Bosil (N. B.), at Hotel Dien Hospital, on Jan. 26, Di Riley, aged 90 years.

STARR—Entered into rest at Rosay on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916, Je Jervis, second son of the late Wil Jervis Starr, aged 17 years.

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(New York Herald).

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STONE—Entered into rest, at his residence, 171 Germain street, on Thursday evening, February 10, 1916, Joseph R. Stone, leaving three sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

CONNOLLY—On the 10th inst., at the Mater Misericordiae Home, Elizabeth Connolly.

Providence Journal informed the Depart ment of Justice of this country three weeks ago that this building was to be destroyed and that Rideau Hall and multiply plants would follow, and that the affangements were being made through the German embassy.

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It is not the custom in this country to jump at conclusions and yet the case rescubles the operations which were fastened to Captain von Papen and his superiors in connection with other outrages in Canada.

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Liverpool, Feb 10-Ard, California



French bomb throwers about to hurl their missiles into the German trenches on Hartmannsweilerkopf. This hill, now in the hands of the French, has been the scene of some of the most desperate fighting of the war.

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Hon. Mr. Clarke Suffering from a Third Attack of Acute Indigestion.

Fredericton, Feb. 11—The opening of the session of the legislature, which has been announced for Feb. 24, may have to be postponed because of the serious illness of Premier Clarke. He was suddenly seized with a severe attack of acute nervous indigestion, from which he has been suffering for the past several years, at the Barker House last evening. He has railied even more rapidly than expected, however, and is resting comfortably this afternoon, although still very weak as a result of the attack.

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London, Feb. 14—The government will mmediately take over all the large whiskey distilleries and use them as mu-litions factories, says the Daily Chron-

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"You are old,' said the youth, 'as mentioned before,
And flight is exceedingly tiring;
And yet you attempt, like an eagle, to

soar— What made you so very aspiring? "From my youth,' said the sage, 'I was never the thing; My conduct was always absurd; And now I feel certain, unless I take

That Europe will 'give me the bird.' "'You are old,' said the youth, 'and bit double-faced,
And your head is too large for your hat;

Yet you try to remodel the world to your taste— Pray what is the meaning of that?

# Brief Despatches.

passed around among the rioters, whice speedily grew to at least 2,000 strong half being civilians, and under the influence of the liquor an orgy of wild destruction followed. The building was reduced to a mere shell.

MAJOR GRENFELL, ONCE INTERESTED IN CANADA

WOUNDED AT FRONT London, Feb. 14—Major Arthur Grenfell has been wounded in France. Major Grenfell was a director of the Canadian Agency, Limited, and Chaplin, Milne, Grenfell & Company, which failed in June, 1914. Major Grenfell suffered severe losses in the failures, necessitating the sale of his valuable paintings and other property. Some time later he joined the Royal Bucks Hussars, being attached to the Ninth Lancers.

DR. PUGSLEY'S LETTERS BURNED The Telegraph is desired by Hon, William Pugsley to call attention to the fact that by the fire which recently occurred in the Parliament buildings at Ottswa, the contents of the room occupied by him in the house of commons were destroyed. These included many letters which had been received shortly before the fire and had not been answered. He desires that any of his correspondents who have not received replies to their letters will again communicate with him.

"You are old,' said the youth, 'as I think you're aware;
For it's certainly time that you knew it;
Yet I see you throw bricks, and not buns, to the bear—
Do you think it is tactful to do it?'
"I have answered three questions, and that is enough.'
Said his father, 'and now I have done; Do you think I can listen all day to such stuff?

Trot along, and steal pictures, my son!'"

—Ottawa Journal.

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