

The bride, who was iends. The bride, who was given by her brother, William J. Etz-, wore a gown of Alice blue with match, and was attended by her Mrs. J. P. Quinn, as matron of The groom's brother, Joseph A. rs, was groomsman. Mrs. Quinn tired in navy blue. After the ny, a dainty wedding breakfast ryed at the home of the bride, 100 oo street. Mr. and Mrs. Showers the C. P. R. last evening on a noneymoon trip to Montreal, and her their home in St. John for the

hapolis, N. S., Nov. 25-(Special)-ecty wedding took place at St. is church, Moschelle, this morning Miss Lena Isabel, daughter of the Frank Barteaux, of Moschelle, be-the bride of Joseph Norman Bur-f Annapolis. The ceremony was remed by Rev. John Reeks in the

Bride looked charming in a suit quet of white chrysan as given away by her gra given away by her grandfather, rothy Ritchie rendered Mendels-eeding march. After the cere-wedding breakfast was partaken bride's residence, and the hap-le motored to Annapolis where orded the eastbound express on ng trip to Halifax. The bride sents. On their return they

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS sfers of real estate have been re

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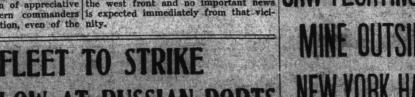
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decai C. Kierstead to Oliver Instead, property in Studholm. D. Loizeaux to F. P. Loizeaux, perties in Kings and Albert counties. I. H. Parlee to Eliza Crothers, propr

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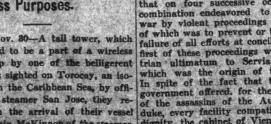
PRZEMYSL SIEGE Nov. 26, (Via Lo p. m.)—Aviators returning from the rian fortress of Przemysi say, ac-ing to a despatch received here from upest, that the Russian bombard

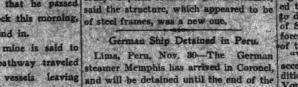
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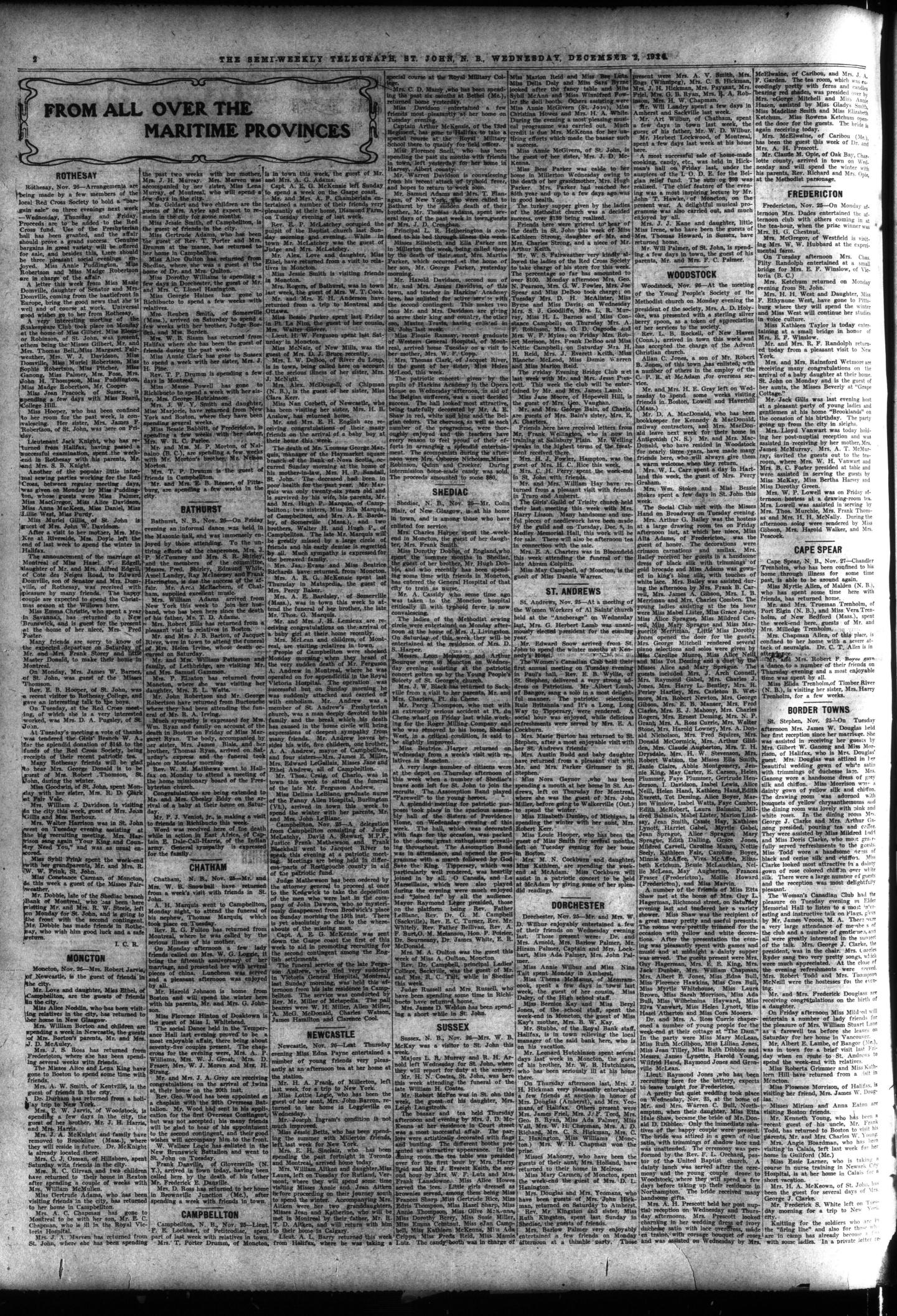








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of her father, Mr. has arrived home. Mr. and Mrs. Rov been visiting in Boston cities, returned last we at their home in Wood Mrs. Stephen Hunt a ss Mary Hunt, of R ve been visiting Calai Congratulations are ext Mrs. James Manuel or daughter. Mrs. Arthur Ganong entertained a party of f at her home last Friday SACKVIL Sackville, Nov. 26-M King, of Chipman (N week-end in town, gue Hotel:

Miss Helen Hughes, (P. E. I.), has been visiti at Mount Allison Ladies Prof. Hammond left Montreal, where he eeks Mr. Albert Trueman,

ceived from Boston it Sunday in Emmanuel ch that during the sermon

ing a lady, richly attired and was placidly knittin to the sermon. It is als ladies as they drive al their limousines can be great is their zeal an se who are at war. Mr. Fred P. MacNi home from a visit in A Mrs. Moore is in St. daughter, Mrs. George Mrs. Frank Sharpe, Chatham owing to the

spending several days i Government House, le his home in Somerville Mrs. J. F. Allison very enjoyable auction tables on Monday even her sister, Mrs. McDona her sister, Mrs. McDona Dainty prizes were wor Fawcett and Mrs. A. B. included Mrs. A. W. Be man Lake, Mrs. Moss, I Mrs. G. H. Mackenzie. Mrs. A. B. Copp, Mrs. Mrs. David Allison and

Miss L. Tweedie herst, guest of Dr. and Miss Gladys Borden h pleasant ivsit to Hal A son was born rece

Mrs. A. J. Mercer. of Mrs. Mercer was form Richardson, of this tow Dr. Borden has retur trip to Winnipeg. Dr. and Mrs. David fax, who have been in tending the annual me Purity Congress, arrived ing and will spend a fe Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Be eding to their home

Mrs. Harry Simm visiting in town, guest cett. Mr and Mrs. F. B. day evening for Montre spend a few days. Mr. Buckler, of A spent a few days in to Miss Effie Johnson herst, guest of Mrs. I Mrs. G. H. Macke few friends at auction ing, the dainty prize t Donald, of Edmontor were Mrs. J. F. Alliso Mrs. H. C. Read, Mr

Mrs. David Allison Miss Lou Ford. Mrs. J. W. S. Black Friday from Point du has spent the past tw parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Smith, w ing the past week with

and Sussex, has return P. G. Mahoney left ness trip to Boston Mr. and Mrs. Hug ceiving congratulation a baby daughter. Mrs. Johnson, of C visiting in town, gue

Mrs. John Ford is Moncton. Mr. Arthur Establ visiting relatives in t for his home in Read The home of Rev. of Mount Whatley, has by the arrival of a heir home. A highly successfu fancy sale was held Methodist church We the evening Sewing membe

PARE

Parrsborg, Nov. has gone to Montre ter with her aunt. Miss Edna Maho Roston for the pas home on Wednes of weeks in St. Jo J. W. Dalton, en Mrs. A. O. Seama d. spent a coup ert this week. t. J. L. Cort his son, Dr.

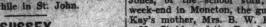
gina (Sask.), arriv Mr. Ernest Bo (Ont.), is visiting Canning. Dr. J. C. McDo In Sydney with his Dougall. Mrs. Duffy, of been visiting her Daniel Lockhart. Mr. William Pro Calgary on Tuesd with his parents, Messrs. Clevelar Pettis arrived hor

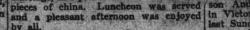
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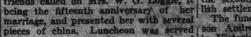
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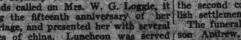
assisted by assisted by members circle and other frie been very tastefully and bunting and loc deed. In the centre large table at which Thos. Murray and Mrs. DesBarres fee. Miss Sybil Cal Barres, Miss Hazel garet Pickard assist very attractively dra and blue bunting alo centre was a silver setti, silver candlesti red. linings) and red ribbon complet rangement. All the i the patriotic idea, bu lighted candles and One table had for miniature man-o Canadian ensign, also alry rode out towa other table conspic central decoration a flags and red Schlesinger, as conv committee, was very forming the tea roo attractive place. Miss Daisy Reid, week-end in town, g Roy Fowler,

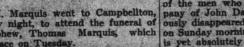


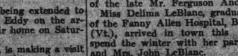












ne, of Caribou, and Mrs. J. A. , of Caribou, and the was ex-The tea room, which was ex-pretty with ferns and candles budge, was presided over by

pretty with ferns and candles d shades, was presided over by rge Mitchell and Miss Annie sisted by Miss Gladys Smith, eline Smith and Miss Elizabeth Miss Rotens Kotchurgh ed shades, was presided over orge Mitchell and Miss A Miss Rowena Ketchum open-or for the guests. The bride is ing today. McElwaine, of Caribou (Me.), he guest this week of Dr. and H. Prescott. H. Prescott. laude M. Opie, of Oak Bay, Char-bunty, arrived in town on Wed-and will spend the winter with ents, Rev. Richard and Mrs. Opie, thodist parsonage.

FREDERICTON

icton, Nov. 25-On Monday af-Mrs. Dudes entertained the afclub with others coming in at hour, when the prize winner was G Chestnut McGregor, of Westfield is visit-

W. W. Hubbard at the experifarm. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Chas. Randolph entertained at a small farm.

for Mrs. E. F. Winslow, of Vic-C.) Ketchum returned on Monday

from St. John. H. H. West and Daughter, Miss nune West, have gone to Pitts-here they will spend the winter is West will continue her studies

culture. Kathleen Taylor is today enter-at a small bridge in honor of F. Winslow. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph return-

from a pleasant visit to New

and Mrs Rainsford Wetmore are and Mrs. Ranssord wethore are ng many congratulations on the of a baby daughter at their home. In on Monday and is the guest of nts, the Misses Beverly at "Grape

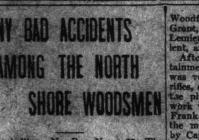
lack Gilis was last evening host asant party of young ladies and en at his home "Brooklands" on sion of his birthday. The party p from the city in sleighs. Lloyd Vanwart was today hold-Lloyd Vanwart was today holo-post-nuptial reception and was in receiving by her mother, Mrs. McMurray. Mrs. A. T. McMur-vited the guests out to the tea-where Mrs. W. H. Vanwart and C. Foster presided at table and assisted in serving the guests by McKay, Miss Bertha Harvey and

orothy Green. W. P. Lowell was on Friday afn hostess at a drawing-room owell was assisted in 'serving owen was assisted in serving by Chos. Murchie, Mrs. Frank Thom-Mrs. H. McNally. During the oon solog were rendered by Miss 1, Mrs. Harold Walker, and Mrs.

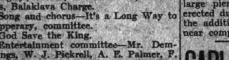
CAPE SPEAR

e Spear, N. B., Nov. 27—Chandler iolm, who has been confined to his through illness for some time is able to be around again. s Myrtle Allen, of Malden (N. B.), ss Myrtie Allen, of Malden (N. D.), has spent some time here with ds, has returned home. and Mrs. Trueman Trenholm, of Elgin (N. B.), and Miss Vera Tren-of New Bedford (Mass.), spent week-end here, guests of Mr. and Milledge Trenholm, and finite art

Milledge Trenholm, in similar of the chapman Allen, of this place, is to her home with a severe at a neurolege. De C. T. Allen is in















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and Mrs. Robert F. Boyce gave. ce to a number of their friends on day evening and a most enjoyable was spent by all. s Elida Trenholm, of Timber River , is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Im, for a few weeks.

BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, Nov. 25-On Tuesday non Mrs. James W. Douglas held est reception since her marriage. She assisted in receiving her guests by Gilbert W. Ganong and Miss Mor-of Halifax, who is Mrs. Douglas' Mrs. Douglas was attired in her ful wedding gown of white satin trimmings of duchesse laze. Mrs. ng wore a handsome dress of grey and chiffon. Miss Morrison work a y gown of yellow silk and chiffon. drawing room was adorned with tets of yellow chrysanthenums and ining room was lovely with bink and roses. In the dining room Mrs. ge J. Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Ga-presided, pouring tea and coffee. were assisted by Miss Mildred 1 add Miss Doris Clarke, who most grave-served refreshments to the guests. Stephen, Nov. 25-On Tuesday d refreshments to the wore a handsome o e were a large number of guests

an's Canadian Club had the n Tuesday evening in Elder Hall to listen to a most in'erstructive talk on Flags, grvn s Vroom, M. A. There were large attendance of membes of o and a number of gentlemen, and greatly interested in the surject talk. Mrs. George J. Clarke, the ent, was in the chair. Mrs. Charles sang two very pretty songs, which nuch appreciated. At the close of rening refreshments were served. Robert Todd and Mrs. Thompson ere the hostesses for the even-

and Mrs. Frederick Douglass are g congratulations on the birth of

Friday afternoon Miss Mild od will in a number of lady friends for asure of Mrs. William Stuart Lane farewell tea before she leaves on day for her home in Vancouver. Albert E. Lambe, of Bangor (Me.), in town for a brief visit last Frien on route to St. Andrews to he week-end with relatives. berta Grimmer and Miss Kath-

Hill have returned from a fisil h. Florence Morrison, of Hallfax, is her friend, Mrs. James W. Doug-

Miriam and Anna Eaton are Boston friends. Kenneth Young, who has been a guest of his uncle, Mr. Frank has returned to Boston to visit his , Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young Angie Boardman, who has been in Calais, left last week for her

in Guilford (Me.) is Essie Larner, who is taking a in nurse training in Newark City ital, is at her home in Calais for a

tvacetion. rs. H. A. McKeown, of St. John, has the guest for several days of Mrs. rge J. Clarke. r. Frederick S. White left on Tues-morning for a trip to New York

itting for the soldiers who are in firing line" and also for those who n camp has already become a fad some ladies. In a private letter re-

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splendid fighting qualities of the British, Beigian and Krench soldiers, and made it clear that all the Allied Troops and this vart and com-plex fabric of empire which when 1 com-plex fabric of empire which were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in steaded to y in parent were as than she was on August 1, in the outres men, 'We shall be submarine and cruss and in the oversee. Dominions would quickly and generously grappond to this inpresent as inter taken of this inpresent were and the state of verse or Bagiand's faite to another were all in the state of verse or Bagiand's faite a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad as the proof of the will a week the Secretary for War ad a dow of the secret were were when the parent to the max week of the secret were were add to be for instances, it was they who founded to the max week of the secretary for War ad the were sequilat

Fory press, Liberal newspapers in time to time set forth certain

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London, Nov. 29-1 the British forces in position of the Allies The report covers, in Nov. 11 to 20.

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Each day the cable news tells of the or hounty. stremuous efforts being made in the Mother Country to bring recruiting up to the largest possible number, and the fact that 80,000 a week are joining the colors shows that the issue is realized new. Moreover, the world recognizes there. Kitchener has several times made it known that Sir John French has earn-estly requested more troops to assist him in holding back the enemy in Northern France, and the reference in his speech yesterday to the overwhelming number

of the German forces attempting to drive through to the Channel coast gh to the urgency is. great the urgency is. shows how

CANNOT BE EXCLISED Germany's representatives in the United States have been so busy since the war began in their efforts to win

shows how great the urgency is. His account of the successful resistance by the British troops to the German ad-vance will thrill the young men of this country with pride and inspire them to greater action in behalf of the Empire's cause. No one can read of the manner in which small forces of British sol-diers have repulsed again and again the desperate attacks of the enemy, who-was determined to carry the Allied po-sitions by sheer weight of numbers, with-out realizing that the men at the front

out realizing that the men at the front are giving their lives freely and bravely for a righteous cause—and doing it without a murmur, although they must

be asking themselves how soon the young men back home are coming to their relief.

their relief. The loss of the battleship Bulwark off Sheerness Friday, Great Britain has again suffered severely, not that the ship was of great value, as battleships Munters and has adopted a strictly neu-tral attitude with respect to the great struggle in Europe, finds it necessary to address the following striking editorial as an open letter to Count von Bern-storff, Dr. Bernhard Dernherg, Professor Munsterberg, and others:

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THE OLD FLAG AGAIN.

cossible that there is any Con who is deceived by the organs lefend Mr. Flemming and which Liberal leaders with disloyalty? are any Conservatives who to that line of argument, what think of the action of Premier and Hon. Mr. Hazen in giving the cabinet to Hon. Pie Blondin? And how do the Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen exexplain the speech delivered by din at St. Louis de Blanford, in Mr. Blondin said:

are intimidating the people in the English flag and adding that st contribute always and every-

to the defence of that protector of onstitutional liberities, but we will made to forget that in 1887 it was ary to bore holes in it in order ta te the air of liberty. e only liberties which we enjoy been snatched. England has not cred Canada for love or to plant toss of, Christ as did France, but tablish trading posts and make . She has sowed the world with s, quarrels and wars. We have ough of England and the English." Standard and other shricking

tive newspapers which are de Mr. Flemming were really in in assailing the loyalty of their opponents, would they not beasking Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen the newest federal cabinet minis r Blondin?

the Standard is not anxious about flag, or about the loyalty of any Canada. What it is anxious about sheer impossibility of diverting attention from Mr. Flem p which seconded Mr. Flemctivities, or from the wi which the Flemming go e outrage of the For est author of which has not yet his reward, or from other char c Tory achievements du years in New Brunswick Standard professes to worry cal about Mr. Carvell, but the real of its worry is the fact that Mr. g was caught red-handed and s still Premier of New Bruns-Mr. Flemming may be re what of the man who succeed Will the new leader talk to the (1) about what the provincial ment has done, or (2) about what going to do? Either topic is going

FIELD MARSHAL HISTORIC SCENE ON

Declares Position of the Allies is Most Favorable But Much Hard Fighting Has Been Done-Some Idea of the Wide Field of Battle-Praises Indian Troops.

IS OPTIMISTIC

London, Nov. 29-Field Marshal Si John French, commander-in-chief of e British forces in the field, speaks in an optimistic vein concerning the mostion of the Allies in a report issued today by the official press bureau. The report covers, in a general way the activities of the British troops from Nov. 11 to 20.

Summing up the situation in concluding his report Field Marshal French

"As I close the despatch, signs are in evidence that we are possibly in the last stages of the battle from Ypres to Armentiers. For several days past the artillery fire of the enemy has slackened considerably, and his infantry attacks have practically ceased."

"In remarking upon the general military situation of the Allies, as it ap-pears to me at the present moment," General French continues, "it does not seen to be clearly understood that the operations in which we have been en-gaged embrace nearly all of the central part of the continent of Europe, from the east to the west. The combined French, Belgian and British armies in the west, and the Russian army in the east, are opposed to the united forces of Germany and Austria, acting as combined armies between us. GERMAN PLAN FAILED.

GERMAN PLAN FAILED. "Our enemies elected at the commencement of the war to throw the weight of their forces against our armies in the west, and to detach only a com-paratively weak force, composed of very few of the first line troops and sev-eral corps of second and third line troops, to stem the Russian advance un-til the western forces could be completely defeated and overwhelmed. Their strength enabled them from the outset to throw greatly superior forces against us in the west. This precludes the possibility of our taking vigorous offen-sive action, except when miscalculations and mistakes are made by their com-manders, opening up special opportunities for successful attacks and pursuit. "The battle of the Marne was an example of this, as also our advance from St. Omer and Hazebrouck to the line of the siver Lys, at the commence-ment of this battle. The role which our armies in the west have conse-quently been called upon to fulfil has been to occupy strong defensive positions, holding ground gained and inviting the enemy's attack, and to threw back these

bolding ground gained and inviting the enemy's attack, and to threw back these attacks, causing the enemy heavy losses in his retreat, and following up with powerful and successful counter-attacks to complete his discomilture. "The value and significance of operations of this nature, since the com-

mencement of hostilities by the Allies' forces in the west, lie in the fact that at the moment when the eastern provinces of Germany are in danger of being overrun by the numerous and powerful armies of Russia, nearly the whole ac-tive army of Germany is tied down to a line of trenches extending from Verdun, on the Alsatian frontier, to the sea at Nieuport, east of Dunkirk (a dis-tance of 260 miles), where they are held, with much reduced numbers and im-paired morale, by the successful action of our troops in the west. PRAISE FOR ARTILLERY.

"I cannot speak too highly of the services rendered by the Roval Artil-lery throughout the battle. In spite of the fact that the enemy brought up, in support of his attacks, guns of great range and shell power, our men have succeeded throughout in preventing the enemy from establishing any-thing in the nature of superiority in artillery. "The skill, courage and energy displayed by the commanders of the Royal Artillery have been very marked. The Royal Engineers have been indefati-gable in their efforts to assist the infantry in field, fortification and trench work."

ST. JOHN MEN GET THE LIBERAL

Part of the First Canadian Contingent, Drawn Up on Plymouth Square, with the Armada Memorial in the Background.

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PLYMOUTH COMMON

NAVAL POLICY

(Toronto Globe.) Those who wish to know just what the policy of the Liberal party on the naval defence of the Empire is may find it amply and clearly set forth in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech in support of his "six months' hoist" amendment to the Borden government's bill proposing a naval contribution sufficient to provide three battleships or cruisers for service in and with the home fleet. Sir Wil-frid's speech will be found on pages 10,262-10,375 of the Hansard of 1913. On the subsequent division the Liberal members voted solidly with him, thus com-mitting themselves unreservedly to the line of policy he had just laid down. When men like Sir Richard McBride talk at large, with a view to enjoying the privilege of running with the hare while hunting with the hounds, they should be forced to come out and say distinctly and delinitely what their policy is, and especially whether they are for a senewal of the naval contribution offer, or for a Canadian navy made up of swift cruisers, supplemented by destroyers, sub-marines, and aeroplanes.

"Our policy," said Sir Wilfrid, speaking of the attitude of himself and his supporters during the long session, "was that we should have two fleet units, one on the Atlantic and one on the Pacific, to take the places of the British drons which had been removed from these waters. . . . We on this side use are as ready to bear our burden, to discharge the duty we owe to he motherland as British subjects, as any others can be; but we want to do it the motherland as British subjects, as any others can be; but we want to do it in the manner which was adopted by all parties at one time, when this ques-tion was approached free from party bias, by the organization of a Canadian navy on lines compatible with the autonomy of Canada." The reference here is to the naval debate that grew out of the resolution of Mr. Foster in 1909. Sie Wilfrid pointed out at some length, and with great elearness and em-phasis, the effect of the removal of the North American squadron from the North Atlantic encourt of the constraint of the fourth of the second of the source of the second of th

phasis, the effect of the removal of the North American aquadron from the North Atlantic oceans all Canadian exports would, in the event of a foreign war, have to pass into and through the United States, to be carried to their destination under the flag of that country. The present war has made plain the prophetic character of this presage. The presence of a few German cruisers meant for a time serious derangements of British commerce, not merely on the Atlantic, but also on the Pacific and Indian oceans. If Canada had, under the Borden administration, carried out the Canadian naval policy, in co-operation with Australia and in accordance with the terms of their agreement of 1909, these German cruisers would never have produced a tithe of the alasm and truction they caused. This is the Liberal policy as outlined by the Liberal leader in parliament. purports to provide for the defence of Canada on both oceans, and also of ustralia and New Zealand. Sir Richard McBride will have to say sooner or ater what his policy is, and the sooner he is compelled to do so the better.



Advantage at All Points, However, is Believed to Be With Russians-Germany Reports Successes-The Operations in the West-Minor Attack at Arras.

London, Nov. 29—While deprecating the exaggerated reports of Russian successes in the battle in Northern Poland, where the German emperor has joined Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to offer his advice and to encourage his troops, the latest available official reports from Russian headquarters state that the advantage in the lighting still lics with the Russian army. It is also officially said that enormous losses have been inflicted on the Germans, but no mention is made of the capture of German divisions, which has been so freely claimed by the Petrograd correspondents*of London and Paris papers.

The German Statement. Opposed to this is the German official report, which says that the Russian at-tacks have been repulsed and that the

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NOTE AND COMMENT.

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cember 10 is now announced by the ans as the date when they will possession of Calais. Schedules for operations have frequently to be d; and unless we are assured by peachable authority it is guite pos-that this interesting event may be ned .-- Pittsburg Despatch.

nany has been forced to revise one of her original schedules and inge many dates, including one set capture of Calais much earlier December 10.

LEY TO KEEP THE LONDON POST TILL WAR IS OVER.

awa Nov. 27-(Special)-It was ritatively stated in governm s tonight that Hon. Geo. Per nain in London as acting High Commissioner until the end war. Unless this decision of the for the time being, at ler or the time being, it publishes that the appointment is likely fore long to one or other of is nominees for the post, eith the cabinet.

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r is it that the fellow, who touche rly for \$5 or \$10 always has suc a stock of yarns about Harry 's stinginess?

"I deeply regret the heavy casualties which we have suffered, but the nature of the lighting has been very desperate, and we have been assailed by vastly suerior numbers. I have every reason to know that throughout the course of the battle, we have placed at least three times as many of the enemy

course of the battle, we have placed at least three times as many of the enemy hors de combat in dead, wounded and prisoners. Throughout these operations General Foch has strained his resources to the utmost to afford me all the support he could. An expression of my warm gratitude is also due to General Dubail, commanding the Eight French Army Corps on my left, and to General De Maud's Huy, commanding the Tenth Army on my right.'

Discussing details of the engagement from Ypres to Armentieres, General French explains that he was impressed early in October with the necessity of giv-ing the greatest possible support to the northern flank of the Allies in the esort to outflank the enemy and compel him to evacuate his positions. He says that the situation on the Aisne warranted the withdrawal of British troops from po-sitions held there, as the enemy had been weakened by continual attacks, and tifications of the Allies much improved.

GENERAL FRENCH'S PLAN AGREED TO.

General French made known his views to Gen. Joffse, who agreed with it. The French General Staff arranged for the withdrawal of the British, which began on October 3 and was completed on October 19, when the First Army

egan on October 3 and was completed on October 19, when the First Army orps, under General Sir Douglas Haig, detrained at St. Omer. The general plan, as arranged by General French and General Foch, com-anding the French troops to the north of Noyon, was that the British should ivot on the French at Bethune, attacking the Germans on their bank, and forc-ing their way north. In the event that the British forced the Germans out of neir positions, making possible a forward movement of the Allies, the French and British were to march east, with Lille as the dividing line between the march the British divide the a Lille

two armies, the British right being directed on Lille. The battle which forms the chief feature of Gen. French's report really be-gan on October 11, when Major General Gough, of the Second British Cavalry Brigade, first clashed with German cavalry in the woods along the Bethume-Aire

The British cavalry moved toward Hazebrouck, clearing the way for two army corps, which advanced rapidly in a northeasterly direction. For several days the progress of the British was only slightly interrupted, except at La Bas-see, a high position, which General French mentions as being stubbornly resisted. HARD FIGHTING.

General French says the Second Corps, under General Smith-Dorien, was op-posed by overpowering forces of Germans, but, nevertheless, advanced until Oc-tober 18, when the enemy's opposition forced a reinforcement of the Second Corps.

Six days later the Labore Division of the Indian army was sent to support the Second Corps.

the Second Corps. On October 16 Sir Henry Rawlinson, who had covered the retreat of the Belgian army from Antwerp with two divisions of British cavalry and two di-visions of French infantry, was stationed on the line east of Ypres, under orders to operate over a wide from and to keep possession of all the ground held by the Allies, until the First Army Corps could reach Ypres.

the Allies, until the First Army Corps could reach Tpres. General Rawlinson was opposed by superior forces, and was unable to pre-vent the Germans from getting large reinforcements. With four army corps holding a much longer territory than size justified, General French says he faced a stubborn situation. The enemy was massed from the Lys and there was imperative need for a strengthened line.

However, General French decided to send the first corps north Ypres to stop German reinforcements, which might enable them to flank the Allies. The stop German reinforcements, which might enable them to flank the Allies. The stattered Belgian army and the worn French troops who endeavored to check the German reinforcements were powerless, so General French sent fresh troops to prevent the enemy executing movements which would have given him access to channel ports.

COMMENDS BELGIANS' VALOR.

Sir Douglas Haigh, with the first army corps was sent October 19 to capture Bruges, and drive the enemy back toward Ghent, if possible. Meantime the Belgians entrenched themselves along the Ypres Canal. General French commends the valor of the Belgians, who, he says, exhausted by weeks of constant fighting, maintained these positions gallantly. Because of the overwhelming numbers, of the Germans opposing them, Gen-eral French says, he enjoined a defensive role by the three armies located south of Vares.

of Ypres.

While General Haig made a slight advance, General French says it was wonderful that he was able to advance at all, owing to the bad roads and the overwhelming number of Germans who had made it impossible to carry out the original plan of moving to Bruges. The lighting gradually became bayonet charges.

October 21 brought forth the hardest attack, made on the First Corps at

Ipres, and in the checking of which the Worcestershire Regiment displayed great gallantry. This day marked the most critical period in the great battle, according to General French, who says the recapture of the village of Gheluvelt, through a rally of the Worcestershires, was fraught with much consequence to the Allies.

After referring to some of the battles in which the Indian troops took part, Field Marshal French says:

PRAISE FOR INDIAN TROOPS.

"Since their arrival in this country, and their occupation of the line allotted to them, I have been much impressed by the initiative and resourced displayed by the Indian troops. Some of the ruses they have employed to deceive the en-emy have been attended with the best hestilts, and have doubtless kept the sup-

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"The general officer commanding the Indian army describes the conduct and aring of these troops, in strange and new surroundings, to have been highly tisfactory, and I am enabled from my own observations to fully corroborate

General French goes on to say that while the whole line continued to be heavily pressed, the enemy's principal efforts, from November 1, had been con-centrated upon breaking through the line held by the first British and ninth French corps, and thus gaining possession of the town of Yprea. Three Bavar-an and one German corps in addition to her troops, were all directed against his northern line,

PRUSSIAN GUARDS SHATTERED.

"About November 10, after several units of these corps had been completely shattered in futile attacks," General French continues, "a division of the Prus-sian Guards, which had been operating in the vicinity of Arras, was moved up

to the area with great speed and secr-ecy. "Documents found on dead officers," the report says, "proved that the Guard received the German emperor's special command to break through and succeed, where their comrades of the line had failed.

"They took the leading part in the vigorous attacks made against the center the eleventh and twelfth," says General French, "but, like their comrades, vere repulsed with enormous casualties."

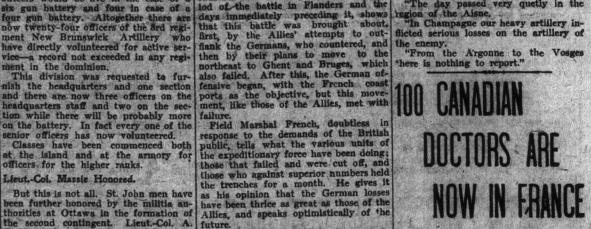
eral French pays high tribute to Sir Douglas Haig, and his divisional General French pays high tribute to Sir Douglas Haig, and his divisional and brigade commanders, who, he says, "held the line with marvellous tenacity and undaunted courage." The field marshal predicts that "their deeds during these days of stress and trial will furnish some of the most brilliant chapters which will be found in the military history of our time." High praise is also paid to the Third Cavalry Division, under Major Gen-eral Julian Byng, whose troops "were repeatedly called upon to restore situa-tions at critical points, and fill gaps in the line caused by the tremendous losses which occurred."

HEROIC OFFICERS

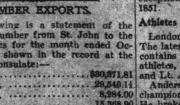
General French makes special mention of Colonel Gordon Chesney Wilson, of the Royal Horse Guards; Major the Hon. Hugh Dawnay, of the Second Life Guards, and Brig. General Fitz-Clarence, of the Irish Guards, who were killed, and of Brig. General the Earl of Cavan, who, "on many occasions was con-spicuous for the skill, coolness and courage with which he led his troops." Of the Flying Corps the report says: "Every day new methods of em-ploying them, both strategical and tactically are discovered and put into prac-tice."

Concerning the Territorials who have been employed, the field marshal says the conduct and bearing of these units under fire, and the efficient manner in which they have carried out the duries assigned to thom, "has imbusid me with the highest hope as to the value and the help of the Territorial troops, gener-ally,"

headquarters staff and two on the section while three will be probably more on the battery. In fact every one of the section officers have been commenced both at the island and at the armoty for officers for the higher ranks. Lieut.-Col. Massie Honored. The this is not all. St. John men have been thrife as great as those of the British hose that failed and were cut off, and the trenches for a month. He gives it as his opinion that the German losses the been thrife as great as those of the Allies, met with future. The trenches for a month. He gives it as his opinion that the German losses have been thrife as great as those of the Allies, and speaks optimistically of the future. The here has been no development in the Balkan situation, but stress is laid on the clause of the Romanian parliament, in which he said: The active the government every assist ance in passing such tegislation as is deel i, anded by the circumstances, and no is deel of the comment of the staff of this company will be taken form St. John and will number approximately 200 men, to will give the government every assist ance in passing such tegislation as is deel i, anded by the circumstances, and rest the armony for will give the government every assist ance in passing such tegislation as is deel i, anded by the circumstances, and rest the langed by the circumstances, and rest the langed by the circumstances of the army.'' The Active Kaiser.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914.

ENCOUNTERS OBSTACLES

THE "ROAD HOG OF EUROPE"

\$564,500, of which \$548,700 is personal estate, is the probate value placed on the estate of Colonel Joseph J. Tucker, a member of parliament for this constituency from 1896 to 1904, who died a week or so ago. Many public in-stitutions benefit under the will and the city is given a large tract of land on the Sandy Point Road for use as a park. There are also bequests to servants and friends.

FOR POPULAR I. C. R. MAN

NEARLY \$300,000 FORTUNE

and triends. The chief beneficiaries are his second cousin, Miss Caroline Tucker, of England, and L. R. Ross, terminal agent of the L. C. R., in St. John, who for years has been Colonel Tucker's most intimate iriend. Mr. Ross receives half of the personal estate, valued at \$275,350, besides personal effects of consider-able value. He is receiving the sincerest congratulations of a host of friends on his good fortune.

on his good fortune. The bequests are as follows:--\$5,000 to the Home for Incurables. \$1,000 to the Protestant Orphans' Home. \$1,000 to the Catholic Orphanage. \$2,900 to Trinity Church for set of chimles. Property on Sandy Point Road, consisting of 300 acres with buildings, to City of St. John for a park. \$10,000 to Major C. W. Weldon McLean, of the British Army, son of Col. H. H. McLean, M. P. \$650 to Catherine McGill. \$500 to Mary Henderson. \$200 and gold watch and chain to Harry Gailey. \$200 to Shorn Hanson. \$200 to Shorn Hanson.

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\$100 to Patrick King.
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\$100 to Animal Rescue League.
\$5,600 towards founding a home for aged men, providing four other citiz-contribute a similar sum, each, within the next three years.
Gold watch, Mirs. W. W. Price, Petitcodiac.
Gold watch to Captain Connors of the Toko Maru.
The remainder of his real estate and one half of his personal estate to his and cousin, Miss Caroline Tucker.
One half of his personal estate and all his personal effects to L. R. Ross.
Mr. Ross is named as his sole executor.



IS THE FUND "LOANED"?

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Hard Job Getting Their Payments

Back-A Lively Tory Gathering in Woodstock. Woodstock, N. B. Nov. 27-The first payment from the Fleming-Teed boodle und was made today, when F. B. Car-vell was given a check to cover, the 'voluntary'' subscription of the Lynch Lumber Company. The amount was

a was given by the subscription of amount we umber Company. The amount we al,850. It is said that other lumber of the same for them to the same for 1,850. It is said that other lumber con-stras are pressing their claims for the mounts paid by them to the same fund. Is a significant development the day lilowing the caucus of the Tory leaders. There is much amusement over the all for a convention to "effect an or-mization of the party for the united unties and to nominate a candidate to what is a significant a condition to the forming and entrusted Hon. Geo. J. Clarke with the duty of forming a new government. They are beginning to say that His Hon-anization of the party for the united unties and to nominate a candidate to has some on a journey or pradventure he sleepeth.

Men of the Fourth Have All the Luck news. Particularly they want to know about the rugby matches and each one has been played a score of times even though the results have only been obtained by hear-But Others at Salisbury Plain Hope to Share it Soon

Comfortable in Their Well Built Huts at Bulford While Their Comrades Had Tents Blown Down Over Their Heads and Put in Night of Excitement-A Sham Attack Described.

A - Green and the Fourth Brigade admit it. And af every compariming their rifes in good shape is revery compariming ther rifes in good shape is revery compariming the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery compariment in the rife the rifes in good shape is revery comparim <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> To this total must be added 750 lost on the Bulwark Thursday. Date Ship and Class Tonnage Cause Tonnage Cause Loss of Life Submarine 131

ON POWER OF NAVY (Canadian Press.)

London, Nov. 27-Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, in a speech in the House of Commons this evening, before the adjournment of the lower house to February 2, told the country, that despite the loss of some of the older ships of the British navy, there was no cause for nervousness, but

EMPIRE CAN DEPEND

of the older ships of the British navy, there was no cause for nervousness, but every reason for complete confidence in the power of the navy to give effect to the wishes and purposes of the empire. The first lord told of the danger to British ships from mines and subma-rines, and the possibility of armored and fast enemy liners escaping to the high seas to prev on the Allies' shipping, which, he added, had been prevented thus far. He concluded his speech with the statement that there was another dang. er, " that of an oversea invasion-an enterprise full of danger for these who might attempt it."

Mr. Churchill said, that considering the work the navy had done in the protection of British commerce, the restrictions it had placed on the enemy's supplies and the convoying by it of great number of troops to and fro across the world, and with one's eyes fixed on the mischance that had occurred, and know. ing all the circumstances, he was bound to say: "I think we have had a share of the luck."

IS GROWING IN STRENGHT.

On the whole, the first lord said he considered the navy had done well. It Was, he declared, driving German commerce from the seas, and preventing en-emies getting war material, which they needed more and more as the war pro-ceeded. Even if England were single-handed, there would be no reason to de-spair, but with the French in control in the Mediterranean, and Japan in the Pacific, and the Russian navy developing, "we could go on indefinitely, receiving our supplies from wherever we need them, transporting our troops wherever they are required, and continue the process with our strength growing greater every month, until at the end of, perhaps, at not very distant date, we achieve the purpose for which we are fighting." British submarines, Mr. Churchill said, could not score, as the German

ships did not come out to light, but he added that the British torpedo boat destroyers had proved their superiority in gun power, a fact that was unknown

As for building, the first lord said, Britain would add fifteen capital ships her fleet before the end of 1915 to Germany's three. In fact, he declared, Bri. tain could lose one super-dreadnought monthly for a year and still maintain her superiority over Germany in these ships. Light cruisers, Mr. Churchill con-tinued, were being rapidly added to the British fleet, and Britain had commiss-

inneed, were being raphcy added to the orthan incer, and orthan has commiss. ioned, since the commencement of the war, more than Germany had had destroyed or interned. This number, including the Breslau, he said, amounts to six. The loss of British merchant ships, the first lord said, was a loss that had been anticipated by the admiralty. Nevertheless Britain had been able, by virtue of its ses power, to draw from all over the world for the cause of the Allies everything that was needed, including an abundant supply of munitions, while deficiencies in these commodities were beginning clearly to show in the enemy's military organization.

British Have Lost 19 Warships Of Various Classes Since War Began

British naval losses, confirmed by the Admiralty, now total 18 warships, including a battleship, cruisers, submarines and other craft. A statement issued by the Admiralty on Wednesday placed the life losses in the navy at 4,327 offi-cers and men killed, 473 wounded, 968 missing and 4,575 captured or interned.

Lloyd George described Germany as the road-hog of Europe. The artist represents the road-hog as encountering certain stiff obstacles on the way to Paris. General Smith-Dorrien explained one of these obstacles the other day when he described the Allies in France and Belgium as a stone wall. before the war. BRITAIN'S SUPERIORITY ASSURED. tain McDermott and Lieutenant Doug-las, all very happy, all very comfortable in their huts and all very eager for home

ay. The officer's quarters in the huts are nost comfortable. Two officers share such room which is equipped with a pring bed and a stove. In these rooms here are nightly arguments as to what is to happen to the company. All work at the front is being done by mechanical transport, practically, and the Reserve Pack uses horses. Its fate is still undecided, but it is expected that lighter wagons may be provided, the Bains brought from Canada being a little heavy for the light draft horses that have been supplied, and the work will go on as planned.

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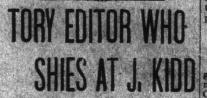
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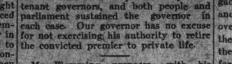
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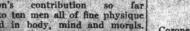




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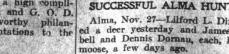
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IND RELIEF FUNDS

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Bolestown Ont Bolestown Northumberland County, sent the splendid collection of \$226.60 towards the Belgian Fund. The letter which accompanied the

ing to \$1,747 and paid out

MALE HELP WANTED

LARGE Mail Order House wants men everywhere willing to work a few hours for \$20 weekly: contract given; position permanent. Experience unnec-essary. Samples free. The Co-Opera-tive Union, Windsor, Ontario. 12-8

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional op-portunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal tom Toronto, Ont swith son S S Nevada, Willet, Parrsboro, Starr,

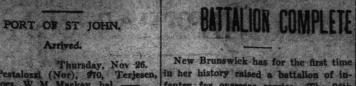
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| so I have no hard feelings toward you or your college." Students can enter at any time. | |



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total of \$1,108. The following contributions were re-ceived by the secretary of the Canadian patriotic fund yesterday: Parish of Hillisboro, Albert county, \$721.68; Wiezel's Cash Stores, \$5; Miss Helen M. Barker, \$6; Dudley M. Brunstrum, \$2,50; S. H. Clark (November payment), \$1; J. F. Tilton, \$12.50; James Wilson, \$8;

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From Fredericton-R St. Stephen-R. R. M

McCracken. St. George—Fred McDougall and F. F. McDougall. Bathurst—R. S. Levine and Frank J

Moncton-Gerald D. Turney. Moncton-Gerald D. Turney. Shedlac-Jos. Bastarach. Yesterday: From St. John-George Saul, Harold Baker, Edward Biolin, Chas. Hayes, Melbourne Hamm, Stanley Ches-worth, Claude Phinney, Fred Fish, Ed-win McClusky, John E. O'Connor, Fred Duston, Gerard Doherty, George Cor-bett, William R. Longmire; Peter Ler-ette, Sackville; John Craig, Bath; Paul Glass, St. Stephen; T. Nicholson, Wood-stock.

SCHOONER R. P. S. MAY HAVE FOUNDERED

LESS THAN \$80,000 The following totals represent the ap-roximate amounts received at the of-ces of the wartime funds: Patriotic fund—Paid in, \$55,000; de-erred, \$2,500; total, \$57,500.

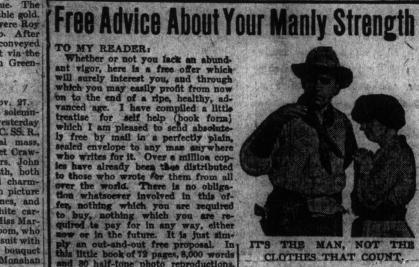
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acted as best man. Following the cere-mony the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents, Rockland Road, where a bounteous wedding repast was served. The groom's present to the bride was a substantial cheque, to the bridesmaid a set ring, and to the best man a scarf pin. They will reside at 118 Rockland Road. U.N.B. RECRUITS

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The buts constructed at Bulford are now available for the Canadians. The State School of Forestry at Bot-tineau, N. D., announces that it will have 1,000,000 trees for distribution to the citi-zens of the state during IB15.

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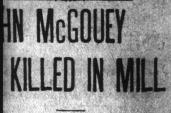


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Richardson was the first speakop Richardson was the first speak-l in a clear and convincing man-owed why the British nation was into this war. He made a strong to the young men to uphold the of their country. A Powell followed in one of his ly efforts, and showed that Great was bound by treaty, as well or, to go into this war. He also strong appeal to the men present

or, to go into this war. He also is strong appeal to the men present to the front. to are already from this county lunteers and Major Elliott, who here until Monday next, will no have a number more volunteers.



berts has' decided to con inquest into the death of John who was killed on Saturday, ill of Stetson, Cutler & Co. A sed of Geo. H. Burpee, John omposed of Geo. H. Burpee, John Auliffe, Fred P. Gallop, William ohn McCann, Herbert Parlee and n Purvis, will view the body at today and an adjournment will ude probably until Wednesday They will also inspect the place the accident occurred.

the accident occurred. Suev was caught in an operating and whirled to almost instant He was about thirty-five years and is survived by his father, McGouey, of Bridge street, two s, Edward, a member of the 26th and two and two and two n, and James, at home; and two Mrs. Michael Kiley, of Spar nd Mrs. John McGinley,

ESSFUL ALMA HUNTERS. a, Nov. 27—Lilford L. Dixon kill-eer yesterday and James Camp-d Dennis Dornau, each, killed * a few days ago.

cousin Sarah is such a vola we call her Sal Volatile."

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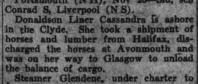
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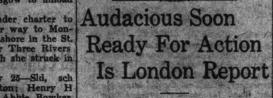


is in the mud, which she struck in lense fog. Vineyard Haven, Nov 25-Sld, sch nie B Mitchell, Boston; Henry H amberlain, Eastport; Abbie Bowker, nebunkport; Archie Crowell, Ban-j Jennie A Stubbs, St John; Jesse rt, 2d, Calas; C B Clark, East Booth-

Toronto, Nov. 26—Armored motor cars of a standard of efficiency that are said to be second to none in the world are now to be manufactured by the Rus-sell Motor Car Company for the domin-ion government. After 'inspecting a model today,' Major-General Hughes confirmed an order for forty cars. This order is made up of twenty cars comprised in the offer of J. C. Eaton to equip a motor machine gun battery, and in addition twenty cars to be ordered by the government.

Honor For Man

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London, Nov. 21-(Cor ersistent rumors and in hat the battleship Auc vas sunk by a mine or a

The Flood

the north coast of Ireland on October 27, has been salved. According to these reports the wrecking vessels of the ad-miralty succeeded in getting the big guns off the Audacious and afterward beached her. The ship is said to be in condition for repairs and service after a hort time.

Lucky Guy. When a realistic artist Gets a thirst, relief is near, He can seize his pen and quickly Draw himself a glass of beer.

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Shoe Packs from \$1.50 to \$4.25.

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corded as follows: St. John County Joseph Allison to F. G. Spencer, prop-erty in Princess street. Mary and Daniel Cassidy et al to R. L. Belding, property in Musquash. Eastern Terminal Realty Co., Ltd., to G. D. Annett, property in Simonds. John LeLacheur to W. H. Mowatt, property in Simonds. John Stanton to J. A. Balcom, \$220, property in Lancaster. Kings County Sodie G. Butles to Assoc and Antony **Country Wear**

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Men's Oil Grain Felt Pull On Long Leg Boots, all sizes, \$4.50

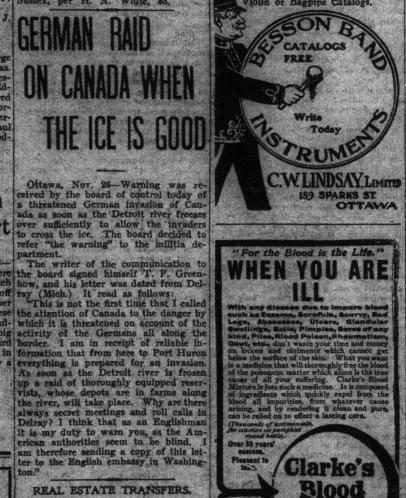
Sadie G. Butler to Aaron and Antony Dobbin, property in Rothtsay. Hattie Dobbin to Aaron and Anthony Dobbin, property in Rothesay. A. W. Debbin to Aaron Dobbin, prop-Men's Kip Tap Sole Long Leg Boots, all sizes,\$3.50

Aaron Dobbin et al to W. B. Dobbin property in Rothesay. Aaron Dobbin et al to A. W. Dobbin

Elizabeth J. Kyle to T. E. roperty in Sussex. Heirs of D. H. Keith to S. I. Keith

Everything you need in reli-able Shoes for Winter Wear at Alice A. Melvin to John Emerson, property in Havelock. Jane B. Marshall to Aaron and An-thony Dobbin, property in Rothesay. H. W. Norton to Margaret A. Wil-Hams, property in Springfield. T. E. Rohinson to A. E. Brewing, property in Sussex.

St. John bank clearings for the week nding yesterday were, \$1,293,867; cor-esponding week last year, \$1,557,892.



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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914.

Fredericton Liberal Mail Makes a Few Timely and Caustic Observations About the Organs and Politicians Supporting and Apologizing For the Hon. J. Kidd Flemming.

irs from the lumbermen and the custody of a treasurer premier of the province a

"GRAFT" NEWSPAPERS

(Fredericton Mail.) ent that the fri quet to Messre, F. B. Carvell, M. P., and L. A. Dugal, M. P. P., in this city on December 3 has greatly alarmed the graft organs, the camp followers and po-itical four-fushers of the Tory party. They are already able to discern the uandwriting on the wall and the ter-iniation of the carnival of graft anu orruption which they have been revell-by in for the past seven years. One or-

They are already able to discern the handwriting on the wall and the ter-mination of the carnival of graft am corruption which they have been revell-ing in for the past seven years. One or-gan, more reckless than the rest, in an effort to belittle the proposed banquet, declares that there was graft in connec-tion with the old Central Railway and that "\$150,000 of the money voted by the province for the construction of that railway was diverted from the intended purpose and disappeared entirely from the public ken." As the organ which heads this statement was then a hide-bound supporter of the government, we

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affairs were a triffe more for-n this respect; they found where of \$1,000 had been paid out for in exchange for a certificate, it was like Finnegan, "Now v off." As before stated, there central Railward to the state the old office it and the twenty-fire it was like rinnegan, and the state office it and the twenty-fire it was like rinnegan.

OBITUARY bert Mines; Mrs. Cliffe ton; Mrs. Rolla Steeve boro, and Mrs. Luite Wo

of Savannan John and Jeremiah Collins, of Hosto and Timothy, of Amnerst, are brother and Mrs. Flaherty and Miss Catheri Collins, of Boston, are sisters. The fu

leaves to mourn, his wife, one son-Harry, and three daughters: Jennie and Marion at home, and Mrs. Frank Mul-lin, of Paddock street. One sister, Mrs. M. A. Morgan, New York, also survives. Rev. Thomas McGoldrick, a brother, died ten years ago. The other two brothers, Frank and Patrick, have been dead for some years. Mr. McGoldrick was a life-long resi-dent of the city, as was his father. The latter had been engaged in the iron and metal business, and John succeeded him thirty-five years ago, four years previ-Arthur E. Wilkins

Frank Jardine.

Newcastle, Nov. 27-The func-tate Frank Jardine of Quarryvill away in odd sort of con-terday afternoon, Rev. L. Beaton

ating, and interment in the Pre-cemetery, Biackville. Deceased native of Quaryville. He lea children-Everett, Benj. H., Jo Frank D., George and Matth.

Rev. Canon Pollard. Ottawa, Nov. 27-Rev. Can

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The Terrible Scourge of Disease-No Sanitary Service Exists in Many Parts of Galicia-Following the Route of the Russian Retreat—The General Idea of the Fortresses.

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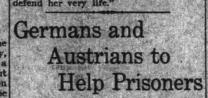
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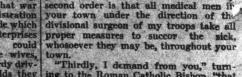
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