

"clean-up", sermons touching on the matter will be preached in all the church of the town, and other methods will be used to promate success. City "ANZAC" SOON TO BE WRITTEN IN STORY OF FIGHTING IN FRANCE (Continued from page 1.) the Germans was much in excess of the 300,000 or so indicated in today's official Turks Report Air Attacks. giand, at the s, and with pres-t that cent; 0 per 0 per

a cruiser, supported by the observation of aeroplanes, threw forty shells on the environs of Seddul Bahr without effect. One of our aeroplanes hit an enemy cruiser with two bombs. The cruiser vrapped in smoke, took to the op "Off the beach of the Island of On the beach of the island of Alm-sten, a monitor, a torpedo boat and two enemy aeroplanes opened fire against some coast points but were obliged to cease their fire owing to the reply of our artillery. The monitor and the torpedo boat were hit."

Townshend at Bagdad a Prisoner

New York, May 8—A news agency de-patch from Amsterdam today says: "General Townshend, commander of the British forces that surrendered to the the British forces that surrendered to the Turks at Kut-el-Amara and four gen-erals of his staff, have arrived at Bapara according to Constantinopic despat.

"They are being shown every consid-eration by the Turks."

Birds Between the Lines. A French bird magazine says that partridges, which are very numerous near the front, are to be found mostly between the French and German trenches among the barbed-wire entanglements. It is,

con-him in fact, the only spot where they can be, is no fact, the only spot where they can be, is comparatively speaking, at ease, for humans seldom venture into this no man's land. Sometimes they find themselves in the middle of a cannonade, but they lie close and seem to mind the noise very little. The magazine gives a list of birds which are afraid and run sway and those which do not mind war. The first includes starlings, swallows and martins, and the last larks, titlarks, wastatis and rosbeaks. tails and grosbeaks.

Sullivan Released.

London, May 8, 4.20 p.m.—James M. Sullivan, former United States minister to Santo Domingo, who was arrested following the recent uprising in Ireland, notified the American embassy here from Dublin today that he had new re-

FOG-OBSCUR HD THIS SERIOUS WRECK

crable distance along the roads leading to the central railway at Dodoma and Kilimatinde. There they received rein-forcements and again approached the Kondao-Irangi district where our forces are quite sufficient to deal with them. "An aeroplane despatched to recon-noiter the line of the Usambara railway failed to seture Washington, May 11—The wreck on Or the New York Central lines near Cleve-land, Ohio, March 29, in which twenty-seven persons were killed and forty-the seven persons were killed a seven injured, was due, the failed to return. "The rains are abating. "The Belgian advance into Ruanda, both north and south of Lake Kivu, has progressed satisfactorily, despite the nat-ural difficulties of the country, increased by the recent rainfall." was ramning. The commission in its re-port again refers to the need of auto-matic train stops.

Advantage With British.

London, May 11, 11.50 p. m.—The fol-lowing official communication was issued tonight:

The energy made an unsuccessful at tempt to raid our trenches near Orvillers last night. Today there has been mining activity near Beaumont. Hamer and Pricourt, both sides blowing up Camou-fiets. The advantage remains with us. "The artillery on both sides has been active about Angress and southeast of Ypres. At the Hohensollern redoubt a servere bombardment developed this af-termoon."

Turks Have Victory on Paper.

nent had repealed the urier-Greenway agreeme for bi-lingual schools wh

their native tongue. He therefore, if an opportun him, to move a resolution

The appeal of the Dutch council, ac-round to Mr. Holt, indicates a belief many persons in the Netherlands that mperor William, through Germany's intro the American note in the sub-larine controversy, made an indirect id for peace. The Note Criticized. Berlin, May 10—Theodor Wolff, edi-of the Toeshlatt devotes his

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led to a the sick and wounded.

reference to the Skeffington case, suith said that on the facts a inexcitable act, the case was sub-dice, and all he could say or promis-as that an open inquiry would b

Discussion in Lords,

London, May 11, 7.06 p.m.—The house f lords adopted the resolution of Lord oreburn, expressing dissatisfaction with he administration of Irish affairs. There

Upon the resumption of dense in an-nouse of lords, Lord Lansdowne an-nounced that in all cases where life had nounced that in circumstances constitut-

counced that in all cases where hit has been taken in circumstances constitut-ag murder the course of the law would not be interfered with. There was no intention to allow per-sons in Ireland to possess arms without license or permission, he added, and martial law would not be abrogated un-til that could be done with perfect





Them. That Canadian in the way of skilfu friendly interest, whil hospitals is evidenced Sergeant Allen Otty,

ion, formerly of Gaget has been ill since last spent most of that Cross Hospital, in During his four month During his four months Otty was at Ypres, M Armentieres and other Canadians have immort and his battalion helpe British lines at Loos He has been buried by more than once, had by a passing shell, ba crushed by the collaps

crushed by the compared has had numerous other Since being in England attacks of fever, which erest at the hospital

The hospital at Haw tiful old English mans of nurses consists ma young women who h their services in caring

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Mufti Out of Place. Some extracts from

etter follow: March 28-I am fee time now, and yesterday trip outside the ground to be out and see the ians, on the street. T to look at. I don't th want to wear civilian c look so out of place. I find I can't walk f as my old legs are n that's natural after the I have a cane, and get time. I was out again quite a few purchases. fast, but just navigate Hospitality in Englan Yesterday afternoor

curious experience. I vinson, of the A.S.C., v of mine, and we were in a tobacconist's w sweet voice said, "Serge to you?" I turned a to you?" I turned an woman in a very sensib She said, "What kind you smoke?" I said, " She said, "Please com me." I followed and s hundred Players, in s each. It cost her a hal said, "Now, one box for your friend, and I want balance equally to those are most deserving do pital. You will do thi you, Setterant?" and sh asked the man who she he did not know her at her to the sisters, and her to the sisters, and that, as she was accom lady in black, that she inson's daughter. We and in the afternoon, w at St. Lawrence's chur ancient epitaphs, a you from among the tomb from among the tombs a apples, so we had quit day of it. We made qu hospital when we related Lots of sights to see It's quite a place. A lot live near, as it's only for London. By the look of ished food for thought stories that start, "Lady ings sat alone in her bo "With a piercing shrick a swoon." Lord Kit Baden-Powell, Ellen T notables have country pl in three miles. My ma to walk along the stree

to walk along the stree shop windows, with s monger," "Fishmonger, It's guite an event to s "bus draw up in front Oak."

April 1-I am feelin day, and go out now fo morning, and from 1-4. noon—just walk around talk to the natives. It

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S. S.



twenty-four big oranges there's no fruit famine. few prices, as I see ther stands here: B. C. salmon (fresh), Is Ptarmigan (Norway), Phassants, 2s. each.

talk to the natives. It fine and warm, and m living—much like our J the roads are drying u I had a long car ride y "Lady" called with her car,—a regular peach, Miss Holley, the matron wounded at Ypres, and We went away down to twelve or fifteen miles a I enclose will give you a tion of Hastings than I Canada Not Good for S April 4 C. sent me to favorite English toba Mixture," and fifty Go ettes, so I know that she don, as they came f You see, I am quite 1 cher know"—I don't ex able to "tolerate" Cana able to "tolerate" Cana the war. You see they as Well, believe me—if I ev to get back, the nails in get red hot from frictio sergeant here who is try mission, but I would rat the front. Canada is O.I but not for a soldier. We have one sister We have one sister w dia-a real Indian princes the slickest line I ever a big car come for her and sometimes takes the some class to see the ca taking the night nurse majority are rich and h lot. One can't tell them France or Belgium. Boul to them are just like L mouth to us of here. We have had it awfull degrees yesterday. Ever headed, and in sweater, around lately. We can't as the authorities are ver English Baise nglish Prices. April 7-Don't think a don't spend much, an aper and cards, also a t hocolates occasionally.



Queenstown. It is the since many friends that a change for

any many richas that is charge to be bet-er may soon' come. Swallows have made their appearance in large numbers—but the summe which they usually accompany, evidenti has been side-tracked son weather remaining very

The home of Mr. and morning by Cooper was gladdened this morning by the birth of a son. This is the seventh the birth of a son. This year the seventh also two daughters.

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, May 8-McClel steam mill finished sawing a cut of ab 400,000 feet at the Daniel's Brook he on Saturday. The lumber is being had ed to the public wharf at the Hill

Mrs. Hamilton, widow of Captain / A Hamilton, who has been in New Y for several weeks, has returned to he nome at Hopewell Cape.

Mrs. Warren Dixon, who has been a resident of the shiretown for quite a ong time, moved to Moncton last week,

here she will reside in future. The Riverside Consolidated School is

making preparations for the celebrati of Empire Day, May 28, on Quite grand scale. It is understood th schools in adjacent districts have been invited to assist, and it is hoped that a ainent speaker may be secured fo occasion

Hopewell Hill, May 9-The United Women's Institute at Albert, wish to extend their hearty thanks to Rev. Father Donohoe and the Catholic congreation of the church of the Holy Ghost Riverside, for the donation of being the amount cleared at

being the amount charter at the held Dross booth, at the supper and sale held on Monday evening, April 24. The recruiting meeting that was to have been held last evening was not held on account of the late arrival of the train. It will be held, however, on Friday evening. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Dal

who died at the home of her daughter, at Hillsboro, was brought down to Atvrside by last night's train and interred coday in the Catholic cemetery there. The service in the church conducted by Rev. Father Donohoe, was attended by a large gathering of friends, Arthur and elatives and citizens.

Mark Daley, sons of the de rived in time for the funeral.

YARMOUTH

Yarmouth, N. S., May 6-Mrs. Willis Hayes passed away at her home, Argyle, on Saturday afternoon last of heart failure at the age of 62 years. Mrs. Hayes was born in Gloucester (Mass.), but after her marriage moved to Argyle about 43 years ago. She was a member of the U. B. church at Glenwood, also of the W. M. A. S., and was highly re-spected by all who knew her. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and one daughter, viz, William and Percy and Mrs Horace Roberts, all of Argyle, and one brother, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

one brother, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho. , A letter was received by Mrs. Benj. Rogers, of this town, last week, convey-ing the sad news of the death in Lon-don, England, of her brother, Captain Benj. K. Butler. He was the second son of the late Nathan Butler, of Yarmouth (N. S.), and was born 77 years ago. In early life he followed the sea and soon rose to the rank of captain. He married in Ardrossan, where he lived for several years, then removed to London, where he has since resided. He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian citurch." He is survived by three sons and three daughters.

An interesting event took place on Sat-rday evening last at 7.80 at the home f Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robbins, Pleas-nt Lake, when their eldest daughter, ant Lake, when their close in aughter, Evelyn Louise, was united in marriage to Private Roy Whitman Ross, of the 219th Battalion, youngest son of ex-Councillor Alexander and Mrs. Ross, of this town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. L. Powell, of Arcadia, under

floral arch bordered by the

CANADIANS TREATED WELL IN HOSPITALS IN MOTHER COUNTRY

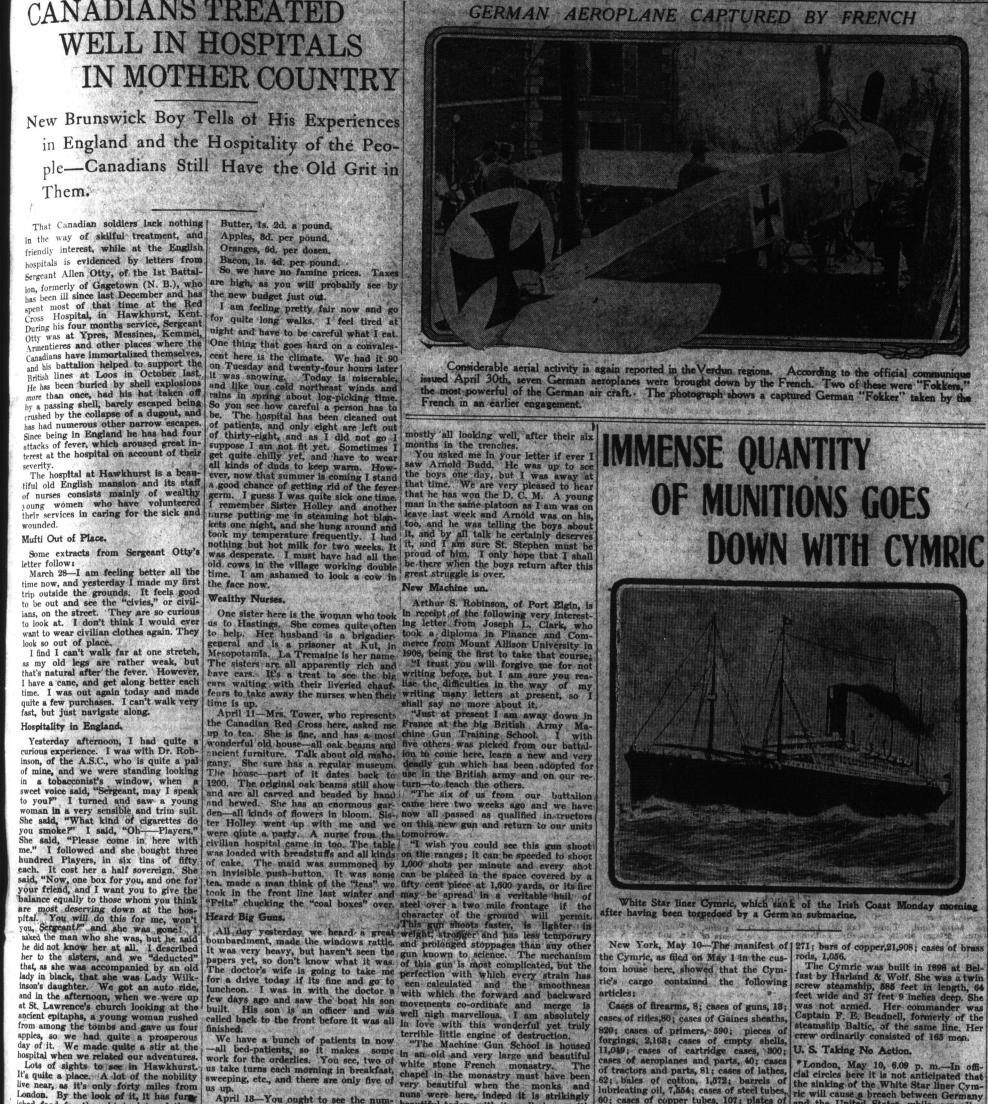
New Brunswick Boy Tells of His Experiences in England and the Hospitality of the People-Canadians Still Have the Old Grit in

Them.

That Canadian soldiers lack nothing | Butter, Is. 2d. a pound.

That Canadian solutiers lack nothing in the way of skilful treatment, and friendly interest, while at the English hospitals is evidenced by letters from Sergeant Allen Otty, of the 1st Battal-So we have no famine prices. Taxes

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Considerable aerial activity is again reported in the Verdun regions. According to the official communique issued April 30th, seven German aeroplanes were brought down by the French. Two of these were "Fokkers," the most powerful of the German air craft. The photograph shows a captured German "Fokker" taken by the French in an earlier engagement.



OF MUNITIONS GOES

DOWN WITH CYMRIC

White Star liner Cymric, which sank of the Irish Coast Monday after having been torpedged by a Germ an submarine.

New York, May 10—The manifest of the Cymric, as filed on May 1 in the cus-tom house here, showed that the Cym-ric's cargo contained the following articles: Cases of firearms, 8; cases of guns, 18; cases of firearms, 8; cases of guns, 18; seases of rifles,50; cases of Gaines sheaths, 820; cases of primers, 590; pieces of forgings, 2,168; cases of empty shells, 11,049; cases of cartridge cases, 300; cases of aeroplanes and parts, 40; cases

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Sensational Day At Fuse Inquiry Matter of "Pressure" by Middleman Dis-

closed; "I Told Premier Last October," Says Lloyd Harris; "Foxy Allison"

Ottawa, May 9—The part played by Colonel J. Wesley Allison, General Hughes' friend, philosopher and guide, in the letting of contracts for 5,000,000 insets at extra-normal prices in the United States in June last, was sensationally exposed before the Duff-Meredith Commission today. Lloyd Harris, president of the Russell Motor Car Company, who occupied the witness stand more than six hours, unfolded a story of his company's determined but futile attempts to have the shell committee recognize Canadian industry and enterprise in the letting of fuse orders, which practically proved the most vital aspects of the Kyte charges and created a profound impression up-

Not alone was Mr. Harris able to show that his demands for a fuse contract Not alone was Mr. Harris able to show that his demands for a fuse contract were met by advice from Col. Carnegie, of the shell committee, to "see Col. Allison." He further brought out the amazing fact that on May 26, one day after the 5,000,000 fuses had been ordered in the United States, Col. Carnegie had confessed that the reason no portion of the order was given to the Russell Company was because the shell committee had been "under pressure" to let the contracts to the American firms, and that the whole sordid business, including the advice to see Allison and the Carnegie confession of "pressure" had been brought to the attention of Sir Robert Borden as early as October last. FACTS REMAIN LINASSAILED

Realizing the damning character of Mr. Harris' evidence, the great array of powerful lawyers supporting Allison and the shell committee, attacked the testimony with every weapon of legal ingenuity at their disposal, but after five hours of the most severe cross-examination the pedestal of his story remained unshattered. Towering above everything was F. B. Carvell's masteriul examin-ation of the witness, emphasizing the following facts: I. On May 6 Messrs, Russell and Harris were told by Col. Carnegie that if they wanted to do business with the shell committee they would have to see

Col. Allison.

2. On May 26 Col. Carnegie contessed to Messrs. Russell and Harris that they did not get a portion of the 5,000,000 fuse order because "pressure had been brought to bear" upon the shell committee to place them with the United States fi

3. Mr. Harris told Sir Robert Borden in October last about the Russell Motor Company being referred to Col. Allison before they could get a contract, and of Carnegie's admission that "pressure" had been exerted upon the commit-tee to let the orders in the United States.

4. Mr. Harris understood Col. Carnegie to mean that the pressure to fuse orders in the United States come from "someone higher up."

	Bertram and Allison.	making was outside the pale of Cana-
	In addition to the foregoing outstand-	dian ability, Mr. Carvell went right to
	ing features, Mr. Harris' evidence went	the heart of the question with a few
200	to show that General Bertram, chairman	plain matter-of-fact interrogations which
パリン	of the shell committee, did not hold a	shed a new and illuminating light upon
6332		the whole problem of fuse manufacture.
	too high estimate of Col. Allison as carly as May last—and it also indicated that	"What is there so wonderfully intri-
	the general apparently knew more about	cate in making fuses?" he asked the noted American expert.
	Allison than he was willing to admit in	"There is nothing but what can be
	lis evidence the other day.	easily learned about it; we taught two
Q K	In answer to Mr. Johnston last week,	thousand people," was the reply
	General Bertram swore that he had never	"And we could have erected the same
	heard of Col. Allison's name in connec-	buildings as the International Arms and
	"Do you take me for a fool?" he in-	Fuse Company in Canada, and we could
	dignantly asked the opposing counsel	have installed the same machinery?"
	when it was suggested that Allison	"Has anything in the way of fuse
100	might have had something to do with	manufacture been done in the United
	fuse orders.	States which could not have been done
	But today Mr. Harris swore that Col.	in Canada?"
ŝ	Allison himself had told him over the	"Ne."
1000	telephone in New York that he had been connected with the fuse business but	"Could we have got the experts and
	tonnected with the Tuse Dusiness but	

"Yes, if I had been permitted to

"Tes, I "Did you tell that to General Bert-"an?" asked Mr. Meredith. ""What did he say?" ""What did he say?" "The said 'Foxy Allison."" Although the commission rises at 5.30 it was long after 6 o'clock when the cross-examination of Mr. Harris-cross-examination in gratic Mr.

day Jack. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white silk with pearl trim-mings and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and sweet peas. The young couple were unattended. After receiving congratulations from their friends, refreshments were served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for a short auto trip. The bride's traveling suit was navy blue, trimmed with military braid, worn with a black hat. The groom's of kift to the bride was a heartiful sold worn with a black hat. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold racelet. Diamond Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated

Diamond Longe, I. O. O. F., celebrated the 97th anniversary of the founding of Oddfellowship in America by attending service at Providence church last Sunday morning: They were headed by the Yar-mouth Concert Band and at the church were met by the Rebeckahs of Opal (Continued on page seven, column five.)

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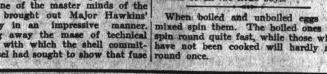
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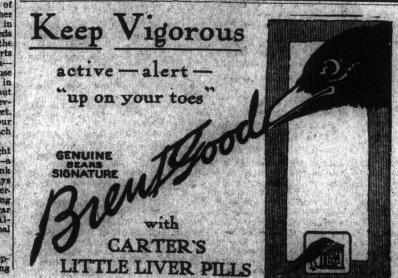
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PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

ber of the government was in any way involved, and it even tried persistently to pooh-pooh the Gloucester and Kent charges until public opinion forced a surrender in those directions. In fact, the whole Standard article is a confession that the government was willing to cover up the offences-real or imag-inary-which are now set forth in detail gainst Mr. Morrissy, and to ignore or

have a confession that the money

 been tesanisted to another sphere of the one-triction has been manifest enough in the state of his pollical betrive, his findness at production of the spin of the series of the ser "The party now in power is the party of square-dealing and cour-age. The people realize that fact and when opportunity offers will see to it that they are continued in authority."—The Standard, May 10. The lady doth protest too much, methinks.—Hamlet, Act III, Sc. 2.

ion's report on the Dugal charges. Mr. a heritage for the British race-as I feel early part of the conflict he denounced repudiated by the Spectator, which says other standard bearers may take some

made the entire situation of the new morgue made for the issue of

of the new morgae a made for the issue of not more than \$1,850 The councillors were the exception of Coun Councillors Hayes and their first meeting and tive part in proceedings Councillor Wigmore man of the finance an mittee, bills paid du amounting to \$512,481; \$17.85 to W. H. Moran, istrate at St. Martins; nection with *s* case home, and recommende \$5 to Thomas McCullo stenographer in the iso inquiry, and also reco suing of bonds not to twenty years at 5 per c of permanent pavemen In connection with council resolved itself in inspected plans submi inspected plans sub neer showing the prostated that tenders

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Council's Comm Their Location Some Change **Ouestion**.

Affairs connected

County Hospital occup place in the business meeting of the municip day afternoon. The lo conies, for which a bo

has been voted, was i hate and was furthe any definite action. were passed upon the hulding, and the

building, and it was a the present hospital retiring on May 18. naking some alterationent, that is, to have mmissioners instea. sted, and before ne

in sums of twenty per of these portions unt the contract. While in commit ceived a deputation is sisting of Rev. Gilbe liam Stymest. Rev. A asked for information machinery the parish garbage nuisances, and delegation of such au in the municipal cour ority in the parish, more interest in the r and Councillors O'Br were also heard and t and waste paper into they could not find any interfere. The warden expres that the only way th adjusted would be to for the board of health inspector in the section delegation that the r looked into and infor conveyed to them as a to what legal authorit to stop the nuisance enforce it. Personally authority rested with t The committee then in council. Councillor Hayes rep

Councillor Hayes rep the committee on mont the county hospital m recommended that pays the hospital each mon one-twelfth of ten-twel appropriation and that two-twelfths, be paid w in the assessment

H. B. Schofield, chai ty hospital commission ent in the interests of was satisfied with this he council adopted it. Committee's Report.

While referring to t cillor Wigmore though make a report on beha appointed to recommen balconies on the hosp

balconies on the hosp bond issue of \$4,000 v read the report he ma commissioners, urging be placed at the north building and if ample was not found there, t balconies on the sout chairman of the commi expressed disapproval

chairman of the commi expressed disapproval that the balconies be pl ern side, and he furnisi The situation was no lor Wigmore believed h the council, but it was the bond issue was vote understanding that the balconies must be apprimite of the council, a

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mitee of the council, a had power to act. Mu lowed in which the wa icized various phases i the building of the hos on the floor, he rems move the withdrawal for the time being. It was evident that lock. Nothing could Mr. Schofield, thereupo mission to be heard mission to be heard. his idea there should should and in view of the at They

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MAXWELLS I



other standard bearers may take some persuading. Five vacant seats Mr. Lockhart's making the fifth—suggest an early dissolution of the Legislature. There are two vacancies here, and one each in Albert, Kent and Gloncester. It becomes accessary to choose a successor to Hon. John Morrissy, too, Hon. John E. Wilson and others who left the ship some time ago were good judges of the weather. They scented the coming storm. The opposition should make preparations for

general election without delay. The a general election without delay. The government should be opposed by good men in every constituency. It has for-feited public confidence. It deserves deand feat, and with good organization by the opposition its defeat would be sure. What friends of good government did in Manj-toba, and what they will do soon in British Columbia, should be done now in New Brunswick. The people want decent government.

Is the Allied offensive to wait a year for the Russians? The Toronto Globe says:

says: "A London official report states that Australian and New Zealand troops have arrived in France and have taken over a portion of the front. This announce-ment, following upon the arrival of large-numbers of Russians, indicates that much ard fighting is expected during the sum-mer on the western front. Mr. J. L. Gar-vin, whose speculations are always inter-esting, is inclined to think the Allies will mark time this season, or at all events will not launch any great offensive in the West. Their programme will be to hold the Germans until Russia is able to arm, equip and provide munitions for six mil-Hon men, who will break in upon the Central Empires through the Balicans and across the Carpathians and at various other vulnerable points along the Eastern front. This great Slavic wave will in its progress, Mr. Garvin believes, destroy first the Turkish Empire and then Aus-tria-Hungary. It will finally reach the citadel-Germany-in irresistible strength. If this view of the probable course of events is correct, the French and British armies in the West will keep nibbling away, but will not venture too much in any general forward movement." to the Opin There is a very large "if" in this. The allied advance is probably more likely

o come this year than next. The German note caused the New

fork Tribune to say:

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Mr. Wilson's view is different. He is them. not moved by The Tribune's warning. It said:

nown, Brit-nerals years. herals surrenders, he will make this country a German vassal, he will destroy all hold we have upon the respect of the civilized world and he will take the first step in a course which, if pursued, will incluctably lead us to war with Great Britain, with rance and with Russia,"

V-six. eral light saving. The reception given the ton bill on its first reading indicates that it rage will become law, and that the change it will be made on May 20. A fair trial of the plan in many Canadian centres this summer should lead to the adoption of the scheme by the whole country. It is good medicine. Uniformity would remove all serious objections. How Long? e on (New York Times). unger and How long, my countrymen, Like chickens in a yard at dewy eve, Will you come home to count your felthe n the lows gone, rusted Torn from their peaceful roost, al en- And still complacent see the slaughterer come? What! Not one fighting cock in all the which re are Only some barnyard fowls that strut for a die ere night? Awake! Bind on your spurs! cloth-, the Or, better still, be like the tawny lion er. It That roars against the granite hills at night, When the long shadows fall across the of wet plain And the red sun sinks to blood. Who dares molest his young? Can you not see your sun is in the west And a black shadow falls across your to a of Al-farm heels! farm Turn as the lion turns in his dim moun-Agri-Agri-tain glen When foolish hunters track him to his ecent den [-William H. Allen, jr. ld ar erty His First Car. se of the y the Sputter, sputter, O my car, Mr. While I marvel what you are, nce, it With your innards so complex lelan's Mind of simple me to vex. elan's (What are you going to do next wonder!) E. S. They say the clutch is out of whack m the They say the clutch is out of white; They say a spark plug has a crack; They say the "timing" is amiss; They say it's that, they say it's this. (But I don't know.) that into farm. tand arter's And when you've come to me O. K.'d. The The In lack of other prime abettorr are a They blame it on the carburetor. swick (How do I fix the darned thing?) Mr Sputter, sputter, O my car! any mystery beyond me far. nches Of vagaries as yet untried, sleep My hope, my fear, my shame, my not a (Why did I get you, anyway?) out Your role to halt on public track, The while I rubber on my back: And when I should be gaily spinning Pm down amidst your underpinning! (And the world all laughs.) —Edwin L. Sabin, in Judge. cuspoli-him. othe that's that destroy the nap of the cloth as will/a but sharp knife.



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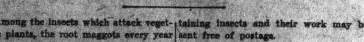
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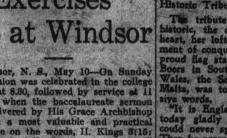
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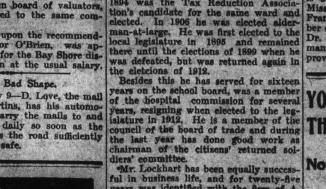
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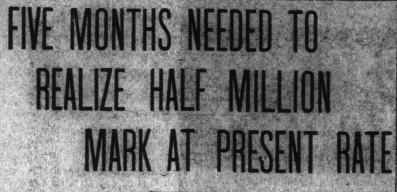








THE SPMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916



According to Recent Figures on Recruiting Issued at Ottawa by Militia Department-Great Falling Off During Last Half of April -Canada Has Given 318,938 Men Since War Began.

the opening of the year recruiting has been steadily declining through-e dominion. In the west it has kept up the highest pace for some months, a splendid example to the rest of the country. It was mainly through od results attained in Ontario and western Canada that the month of March had a total of 32,705, giving an average of over one thousand men a day in Canada. However, in April the total fell off sadly and there were only

A glance at the accompanying table will show that during the last two weeks of April there was a great falling off in enlistments all over Canada as compared with the results of the first half of the month. During the first half of the month there were secured no less than 14,064 men as compared with 9,080 in the last half of the month.

Since the opening of 1916 Canada has recruited roughly 111,000 men four months, or at the rate of 450,000 men per year or less. Up to April 3, Can-ada had given 318,938 men to the colors since war began and there are yet 180,000 men to be had and at the present rate it would than five months more to realize the half million mark. The most recent figures issued at Ottawa on the suf old take som

and a second	Recruits to	Recruits Mar. 3		Total
	March.	to April 15.	April 15-30.	April 30.
London (Ont.) district .	25,205	1,122	796	27,1
Toronto (Ont.) district	66,887	2,761	1.863	71.5
Kingston (Ont.) district	31,451	1,390	790	-33.6
Montreal (P. Q.) district	25,299	1,162	833	27.2
Quebec (P. Q.) district	5,805	209	161	6,1
Maritime province distric	t. 28,107	744	744	30.2
Winipeg (Man.) district .	59.446	3.740	2.318	65.5
British Columbia district.	26,415	1.269	1.018	28.7
Calgary district	27,179	1,009	557	28,7
Total	.295,794	14.064	9.080	318.9
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A DAY OF EVENTS IN IRELAND

London, May 10, 10.15 p. m-Ireland provided a number of sensations toncement of the resignation of Baron day. The first was the annou lord lieutenant of Ireland. tenant of Ireland.

I lieutenant of Ireland, The second was the appointment of a commission, headed by Lord Har-ge, to investigate the causes of the Irish outbreak. A third was the admis-n by the government of the truth of the seport that F. Sheeby Skefington, tor of the Irish Citizen, and two other journalists, had been executed in the rtobello barracks in Dublin without the knowledge of the military authorities is before martial law was actually in operation. A fourth was the granting of the veteran Dillon's demand for a special ses-n of the house of commons to discuss the executions in Ireland, and, finally, is issue of an important manifesto to the Irish people by John Redmond, congly denouncing the rebellious movement and eloquentity appealing to Ire-nd to stand fast by constitutional means to sector self-government.



Ireland Not Included 107 SURVIVORS In Compulsion Bill OF CYMBIC LAND;

oday at the offices of the White Star line that the torpedoed Cymric was in the service of the admiralty, as widely

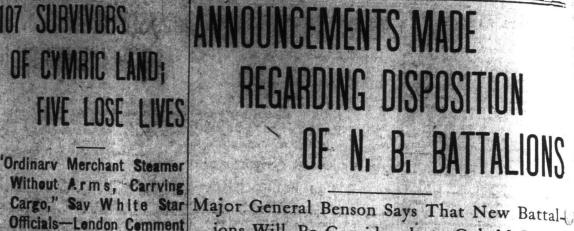
The that the toppedoca Cympic was in the service of the admiralty, as widely reported. "Since December, 1914," read a state-ment issued by the line, "the Cymric has been regularly employed in the New York-Liverpool service of the White Star Line, and operated solely on account of her owners. She carried no guns and was simply an ordinary merchant steam-er carrying cargo between New York and Liverpool." The White Star Line received, early this afternoon, the following cablegram from their home office in Liverpool. "Understand 107 men landed in Ire-land from the Cymric. Five killed by explosion. No details." London, May 9-American Consul Frost, of Queenstown, has telegraphed Consul-General Skinner here that he has been unable to ascertain whether any Americans were among the crew of the Cymric, or whether the vessel was arm-ed. He has gone to Bantry to meet the survivors and ascertain if any Ameri-cans were lost.

on American Note.

New York, May 9-Denial was made

members of the crew of the Cymric e killed by an explosion. Torpedoed Without Warning.

Torpedoed Without Warning. Bantry, May 9, via London, May 10, 12.51 a. m.—One hundred and seven members of the crew of the Cymric ar-rived at Bantry this evening. Several, suffering from broken limbs, were sent to the hospital. The officers of the Cymric declare that the vessel was torpedoed without warn-ing. A submarine was seen, but it dis-appeared immediately after firing the torpedo. The Cymric, although badly damaged, made her way for some hours, but finally sank. Many of the crew, on that arrival here, were barefooted and only partially clad. They were provided with clothing and given all the care pos-sible. 65th Quaran



ions Will Be Considered on Col. McLean's Recommendation-No Summer Camp This Year at Sussex-65th Battery Quarantined at Woodstock.

Wednesday, May 11. That all units in New Brunswick will be filled up before any new units are That all units in New Brunswick will be illed up before any new units are authorized was the statement made yesterday by Colonel Hugh H. McLean, O. C. of the New Brunswick command, to The Telegraph. Later in the day The Telegraph in communication with Major-General T. Benson, O. C. of the Sixth Military Division with headquarters at Halifax, was informed that the author-ization of new units followed the recommendations by Colonel McLean and that these recommendations were then forwarded to Ottawa, where they were acted

It is evident from this that Colonel McLean's word in the matter is final and that no other new units will be authorized until the battalions now being mob-ilized are filled up. It is explained by Colonel McLean that "filled up" hardly means the exact complement of men but that it is necessary that each battalion have about 1,200 men before it is really in good trim for overseas service, this to take care of the wastage. This being so quite a large number of men are still needed, and especially for the 145th Westmorland, and Kent Battalion, which is only half tilled to date. The 165th French-Acadian battalion presents a problem for the maritime provinces rather than for the province of New aswick alone.

Colonel McLean announced yesterday that all the New Brunswick units would be moved to Valcartier camp about the last of this month and that there would be no summer camp at Sussex this summer. On the heels of this an-nouncement it is learned that Colonel George W. Fowler, M. P., has left suddenly for Ottawa and what import that visit may have in connection with the

summer camp of provincial units is not yet known. So far as the New Brunswick command is concerned little is known. Gen-eral Benson told The Telegraph yesterday that no definite decision had been made as yet regarding this command and he could disclose nothing at this date as to its probable future activities,

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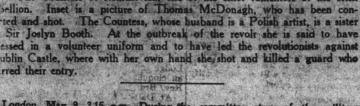
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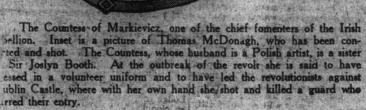
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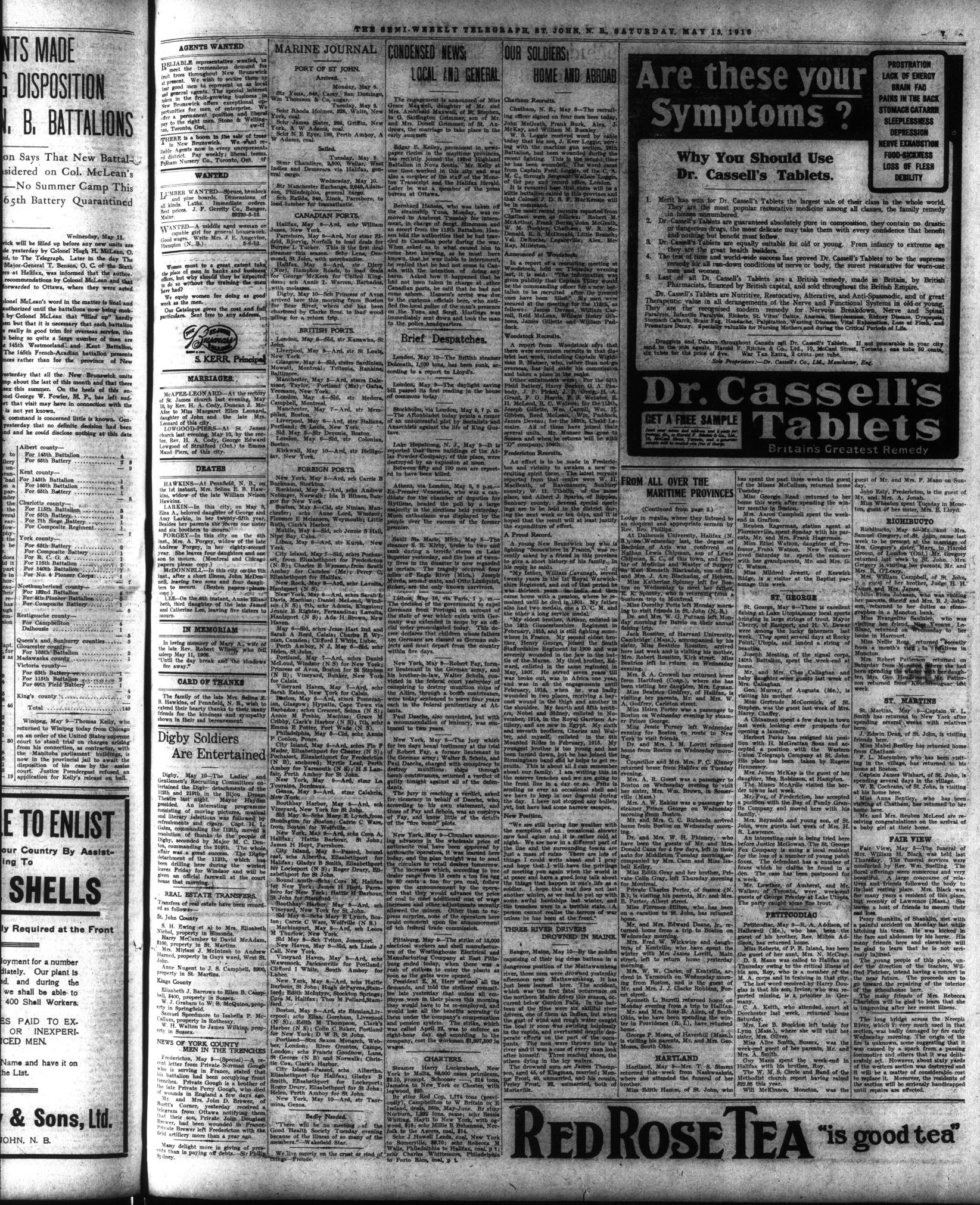
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LEE-On the 9th insta beth, third daughter of and Catherine Lee, leavin



London, May 9, 3.15 p.m.-Dusing the committee stage of the military service bill in the house of commons today, Sit John Browniee Lonsdale, whip of the Irish Unionist party, moved that Ireland should be included in the operation of compulsion. Premier Asquith, replying, said the question of com-pulsion was not a matter of agreement with Ireland, and that if the motion was persisted in there would be protracted discussion which would prevent the measure becoming a law at the earliest possible moment. It The premier said that a very large number of the supresentatives of Ireland was not at the moment prepared to accept compulsion in Ireland, and that it was not desirable that the country should be plunged hito a controversy on the subject at this time. Ireland had just undergone a terrible ordeal, but the result of it, he believed, would be to establish the foundation among loyal lrishmen of a larger measure of agreement than there ever had been in the past.





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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916



And No Wonder, For Ocean Freights of 300 to 360 Shillings a Standard Prevail-Like of it Never Was, Known Before-A Few the remaining for Specific Cases.

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OBITUARY-Eina A. Larkin.

Tuesday, May 9.

death of Elna A. Larkin, daugh ter of George and Amy Larkin, 49 Main suddenly. She was the widow of Sam-uel Clarke and had been a life long resident of St. John. She is survived by three sons, Arthur, Mansell, of Cody's Island, and Abraham, of Maine, d yesterday. She was in her twenty-fifth year and had been all-ing far some time. She is survived by one sister Mary, living at home, and five brathers, John, James, Burpee, Fred, Maynard and Arthur, all of this city.

Mrs. William Black.

St. Martins, May 6-The death of Mrs. Villiam Black, of South Lawrence

Wholesale Quetations.

has not been any ch one up in price dust

The last day of last week saw suga

Deceased had been as sufferer from heart trouble which resulted in his death. He is survived by a wife, six daughters and one son. The daughters are Mrs. Job Tingley, of Ansonia (Conn); Mrs. Ed-ward Richardson, of Wolston (Mass.); Mrs. William Davies, of Brainfree (Mass.); Mrs. Henry Smith, of Vancou-ver (B. C.); Mrs. W. J. Steeves, of this place. The son, Murray, at home. Funeral service will be conducted on

Shing trade as a source of live-Now, after a period of some sars, it would seem curious that han, with modern methods, is to resort to the primitive and ft of a generation ago. bedroom, which was on the floor. He secured a key from one resignbors and effected an entrance as found that his aunt was dead nation by a physician disclosed t that she had been dead some and from her position on the it was evident that she had died nly. She was the widow of Sam-larke and had been a life long of her bedroom, which was on the ground floor. He secured a key from one of the neighbors and effected an entrance when he found that his aunt was dead. Examination by a physician disclosed

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Thomas Doyle,	COUNTRY MARKET.
Thursday, May 11: The death of Thomas Doyle Scenered Boston yesterday. He was formerly of icity, a son of the late Thomas and ry Doyle, of St. John. He is sur- ed by two sisters, Miss Katherine and s Ellen, both of this city. The body he brought here for burial and the eral will take place from 105 Queen et.	Beer, country 0.08 "0.1 Mutton, per lb 0.12 "0.1 Pork, per lb 0.18 "0.1 Veal, per lb 0.08 "0.1 Eggs, case, per dozen 0.22 "0.2 Tub butter, per li 0.30 "0.3 Creamery butter, per lb 0.30 "0.3 Fowls, fresh killed, per "0.3
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an opinion until after the in The Earl of Halsbury, leader of the having strongly criticized the xpressing dissatisfaction with oinistration of Irish affairs, was without division. The house to ome Grim Work Here.

The number of casualties amon ians in the uprising in Ireland, May, was given by Premier Asq the house of commons today as I ed and 614 wounded. Mr. Asquith added that the were preparing lists of the killed Thursday, May 11. esting wedding took place at church last evening, May 10,

PREMIER ASOUITH OFF TO **DUBLIN TO SEE CONDITIONS**

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prother or the bride was given the bride her brother, William Piers. The bride wore a traveling suit of Belgium blu with picture hat and carried a bouque of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore blue suit with white hat, and carried entary under secretary for sectiones in the house of c

 band, one Groom are leaving for an extended trip to upper Canadian cities. The bride restary added.
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 At St. James' pretory last night Rev. H. A. Cody united in marriage Duncan J. McAfee Jeonard, of this city. The John and Miss Margaret Ellen Leonard, and the late Margaret Leonard, of this city. The mark age to the side of the government was due to the life work in a sea of blod.
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was to be continued the government has better get ready 100,000 men to garriso the country. If the Ulster members had not bee so dense, said Mr. Dillon, (they could have had many of the rebels fighting for them in the British army-men who we misled into rebellion, but of whose cou-mare he was proud Some Other Changes During the Week, But Nothing Outstanding-

nisied into rebellion, but of whose cour-ge he was proud. This statement brought forth cries of shame." Dillon-"Who stopped them ?" Unionist members-"You did." Dillon-"That is an infamous false-erd."

a further advance of fifteen cent hundred pounds but, since that tim

"Dilon-"That is an infamous fai hood." Men arrested, continued Mr. Dilli had been threatened with death, a actually placed against a wall in ord to persuade them to become informers. Premier Asquith opened, in gra ones, in reply to Mr. Dillon. He e pressed deep regret that the member, nost parts of his speech, had forgoth ome of the elementary rules of justi which ought to be a guidance in dealin rith such a scrious situation. The pren r appealed to the house to remembe he infinite mischief done at a momen-then he was still homeful the en he was still hopeful that ght lead to something like a imation of sympathy of Irishmen

having been drowned a d some regard must be al facts. It was imposs measure life for life in accs, but he must refer killed and 897



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 Mr Martha C Inchromer, and Mrs. Methanes and Starter of Heiner Mrs. Methanes and Starter Mrs. Methanes and Mrs. Meth So We Can After Late fore its time "to a at the call of duty." Make Repairs we move e was no question of revenge, he added, b were cut off in their prime Will Be but these men ne, their youth, To Our Get Your were cut off in their prime, their youth, their homes left in mourning. "Let not our sympathy be entirely captured by the unfortunate, misguided victims of this unhappy and criminal act," added the premier, who said that some sense of proportion must be pre-served, as no fair man could blind him-self to the "terrible, wanton, inexcasable and unprovoked injury" which had been inflicted on the military and civilian population." 54 King St. New Store Choice Early C. H. TOWNSHEND PIANO **C**0. Inflicted on the military and civilian population." Premier Asquith explained that actu-ally thirteen persons had been shot, the last case being that of Kent, for murder. The premier promised that further court martials for murder would be conducted 16 King Street - - St. John, N. B. Turks Routed. The premier promised that further court martials for murder would be conducted in the result of a second class conducted in the transmission of the provisional going of these who evere in command of the result of seven had suffered the second class comprised in the terms of the second class comprised in the case of men of equal guilt. The government regarded the existing in many ways unsatisfactory, but he had he greatest conditions and in the exercise of the ad aboven discretion and humanity. There were two other persons, Mr. Asquith said, under sentences of death Both of them had taken an active part—in the interview in the New York ad shown discretion and humanity. The premier did not see his way to the premier did not see his way to the set his way to the premier did not see his way to the set his way to the premier did not see his way to the terms of the mean a start of the proclame. The premier did not see his way to the terms of the set here were the leaders of the set here were the set of death be set set of the set here were the leaders of the set here were the leaders of the set of the proclames. The previous the set of th <text><text><section-header><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> **BI-LINGUALISM** (Continued from page I.) (Continued from page 1.) action of the Manitoba legislature. Mr. Marcil said that in speaking as he did he spoke also for J. P. Moller, the mem-
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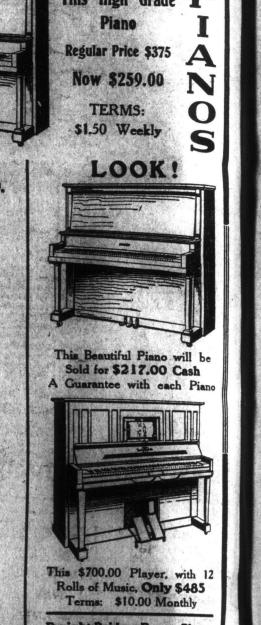
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ere fruitless. Miss Annie E. Lee. Mrs. Nancy McPherson. "In the reg Mrs. Nancy McPherson. Canterbury, N. B., May 5—The death Mrs. Nancy McPherson, took place at e Andrew McPherson, took place at r home Canterbury. York county, on onday, May 1, after an illness of ten eks. She had reached the ripe old e of eighty-three years and was a mber of the Presbyterian church. Her e was praiseworthy. She leaves four is, Thomas, of Houlton (Me.); John Ouray, (Col.); Adam and Frank, at me, and Two daughters, Mary, at home, d Mrs. Fred Bull, of Houlton (Me.); d fourteen grandchildren and nine eat grandchildren. The funeral of the function of the street. Dr. Edward M. Paterson. Wednesday, May 10. and second lines n Mr. Dillon spoke The artillery a or of Dixmude. was immediatel London, May 15 "Meanwhile, furth Hohenzollern redoubt ace II canal, the enemy expl seized the crater. fantry secured the tip dead Germans in the "Today both sides ghting took place. ositions oppose Faques seighborhood of St. F Petrograd, via Lon p.m.-The Russian c tion issued today read "On General Evert's IBERAL ASSURE BN Twenty-two Elected or Members at Elevent Montreal, May 15ture today was in the vincial contests, and two Liberals. So far returned without a fi Gouin, and the provi without the trouble members of the gove tion in Westmount election of Arthur prises of the day. opposed by Dr. Paget. Following are the Lomer Gouin, premier treasurer, Richmond; lin, Missiqou; J. A. E bout, Beauce; F. A. Gu Rouville; Dr. E. M. George Delisle, St. M. brooke; Arthur Traha Walter Reed, L'Assor The three Conse George, Montreal; L Mountains.

