touche.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bain have returned from Charlo, where they were guests of Mr. Bain's parents.

Miss Annie Dunn, of Maynard (Mass.) is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Con-

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Connor.

Mrs. Thomas Woodworth has returned from Upham.

Mrs. Herbert Brewster, of Moneton, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Duffy.

Daniel McDonald and daughter, Miss Eliza, have gone to Eastport (Me.)
Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Loweth are in Dorchester this week.

Messrs. Vaughan West and Gordon Keith have returned to Moneton.

Misses Sara, Jennie and Marion Steeves have returned from Montreal.

Miss Kathleen McLatchy, of Moneton, is the guest of Mrs. Dash.
Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Kirby and family have been guests of Mrs. Kirby's parents in Gagetown.

Roy and Miss Lottie McWilliams, of Newcastle, are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harvey Steeves.

Mrs. J. Barl Steeves and her mother, Mrs. P. Mann, of Petitcodiac, are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Layden, of Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Connor.

O'Connor.

Miss Ethel Jerrett, of Brigus, Newfoundland, is the guest of Misses Dora and Adella Steeves.

Messrs. Lester Woodworth and Willlam Downey have returned from a trip to Western Canada.

to Western Canada.

Miss Alice Marven, of Chatham, is the guest of Miss Kathleen Steeves.

Joseph Smith has returned to Moncton, having been the guest of his sister, Mrs. Alex. Lowe.

Mrs. Hugh Lawrence and children have returned to their home in St. George. George.
Miss Mollie King is the guest

Mrs. A. E. Leavey is in Eastport (Me.)

Misses Audrey and Lois Cross have returned to their home in St. John, having been the guests of Miss Flora Peck. Miss Vivian Warnock, of Boston, is the guest of friends at Edgett's Landing. Miss Evelyn Edgett was successfully operated upon at her home at Edgett's Landing on Friday for appendicitis. The operation was performed by Dr. Myers, of Moncton, assisted by Dr. Dash Miss Laura Dawson is the nurse in attendance.

A. Lawson. They were attended by Miss Lavita Connor and J. L. J. Steeves. Mr. and Mrs. Steeves are spending their honeymoon in Wolfville (N. S.)

The Howard Lodge 18, F. and A. M., Hillsboro, was favored with an official visit from M. W. Grand Master Dr. Bridges, of Fredericton, and other Grand officers on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance. The first degree was demonstrated and much appreciated. After the meeting the visiting members were entertained at supper at the Prince Albert Hotel. A number from the lodge at Albert were present. On the following day the grand officers, accompanied by several members of the Hillsboro lodge, visited the Albert lodge, where the third degree was demonstrated. A banquet was given after the meeting.

meeting.

On Monday evening of this week,
July 24, a number of friends gathered at
the home of Mrs. Archie Steeves to celebrate the 15th weddining anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Pictou Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, of Pictou (N. S.) There were about 40 guests, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Music and dancing furnished the evenings entertainment, a special feature being a reading by Miss Mollie King, of Pictou (N. S.) A number of gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. John T. Steeves, of Winnipes, is the guest of Mrs. Mansfield Steeves. Mrs. Joe Osborne and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Dowling and two children, of Boston, are in town.

On Monday evening, W. A. Armstrong gave a dinner party at Ward's Hotel, in honor of Miss Alice Marven, of Chat-

honor of Miss Alice Marven, of Chatham, and Miss Mollie King, of Pictou.
The guests were Miss Alice Marven, Mollie King, Nellie Ward, Kathleen Steeves, Messrs. Conrad Osman, Roy Steeves, Josh Ward, W. R. Armstrong.

GERMANS THEMSFLYES ARE THE ONES TO BLAME

Berlin, July 27.-The Dutcch Christian Seamen's Union, says the Overseas News Agency, has endorsed the protest of the Dutch Ship Owners' Association and Sailors' Union against the action to the British authorities in seizing Dutch fishing boats, virtually all of which have been taken possession of, according to

say that the British authorities found that they must take steps against Dutch fishing boats, as the Germa areas were making use of disguised fishing boats, not only to secure information but for actual attack. Some trawler, even those under sail, are being provided with torpedo tubes. It is denied here that the English are declining to buy

Poultry should be marketed undrawn and with heads and feet still on. When the carcass is full drawn and the head and feet removed it discomposes most

The Semi-Menkly Telegraph

& The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1916

RUSSIANS RAPIDLY BEARING DOWN ON KOVEL; GENERAL HAIG SPEAKS OF SUCCESSES IN WEST

ENEMY YIELDS BEFORE INCREASING PRESSURE

Russians Cross Stokhod River on Wide British Losses Front in Their Victorious . March On Kovel

Dogged Allied Attack Won Ground on Sun- During July 7,084 Officers day and Gains Are Held in Intense Heat-German Communications Menaced by Able Work of British Airmen.

London, July 31—The Allies maintain unceasing pressure both on the western and eastern fronts, as well as the Italians on the Austrian front, and heavy battles are being fought in all theatres.

The British and French started a fresh combined attack on Sunday from Delville Wood to the Somme, and made dogged progress which brought them near the village of Maurepas. The misty weather, which has hindered the operations, has given place to clear skies with intense heat. The Germans are making the most determined counterattacks, and officially claim that the Allies have not gained a foot of ground by Sunday's attack.

The Russians are continuing their success and despite the strong-

The Russians are continuing their success, and despite the strongest German resistance are pressing ever closer to Kovel. According to tonight's news they are across the Stokhod over the whole stretch between the Kovel-Sarny and Kovel-Rojitche railroads.

General Letchitzky, whose operations were suspended by the Dniester floods, is moving again and working toward Stanislau, another important railway centre.

RATIFICATION CAPTURED GROUND.

Paris, July 31, via London—The war office communication made public to night says:

"North of the Somme, the Germans today continued their counter-attacks in the Hem Wood and on the Monacu Farm. All their attacks falled, with serious enemy losses, and we maintained the captured positions.

"On the right bank of the Meuse, the artillery duels continue violent in the sectors of the Thiaamont Wood and Thuery.

"There is nothing important to report from the rest of the front.

"During Sunday night, one of our sit squadrons bombarded military factories at Thionville and the stations of Confians and Audun-Le-Roman, as well as bivouaces in the region of Stain."

RUSSIANS CROSSING
STOKHOD IN FORCE.

London, July 31—Russian troops advancing toward Kovel have crossed the between the Sarny-Kovel and the Kovel-Rojitche railroads, says Reuter's Petrograd correspondent.

The official Russian communication is sued this evening, says:

"On the Stokhod our forward march continues. At certain points the enemy is employing gusts of fire.

"In the course of today's fighting Colonel Kanseroff, a brave regimental commander and king place.

"In the region northeast and southeast of Barnovich a ferce artillery duel is taking place.

"Enemy acroplanes dropped bombs on the stations at Zamire and Islasiav.
"On the River Stokhod our forward march of Barnovich as ferce artillery duel is taking place.

"Enemy acroplanes dropped bombs on the stations at Zamire and Islasiav.
"On the River Stokhod our forward march of the many continuing their attacks in the sector northwest and west of Bueracce (and a few points in penetrating or four attack we have taken among other prisoners: the entire Howed Regiment with the regimental commander and his entire staff.

"At other places on the Stokhod we

entire staff.

"At other places on the Stokhod we took twenty-one officers and 914 rank and file and four machine guns.

"In the direction of Kovel fierce fighting continues,"

"In the direction of Kovel fierce fighting continues,
"The enemy was pursued in the Brody district and have reached the rivers Graberki and Sereth.
"Caucasus front: In the region of Erzingan, our troops made a further advance. The Turks attacked in the region of Disvgiaver, in the direction of Mosul, they were repulsed

GERMANS SAY ALL ATTACKS REPULSED.

Berlin, July 31, via London, 5.09 p. m.

The text of the German official statement follows:

"Western front: The British opera-

tions near Pozieres and Longueval lasted into yesterday. They heralded a fresh great Anglo-French attack, which followed in the morning along the whole front betwen Longueval and the Somme,

Are Trebled With Great Offensive

and 52,591 Men Appeared in Casualty Lists.

London, July 31—British casualties reported in the month of July in all the war areas totalled 7,084 officers and 52,591 men.

This shows an increase during the first month of the Allied offensive of approximately 40,000, the average casualties during the rench fighting standing at about 20,000. It will be noted with sat-20,000. It will be noted with satisfaction, however, that the easualties for the entire month were slightly less than during the ten days' fighting in the taking of Loos and the Hohenzollern redoubt last Septemebr.

FRANCE CONCURS WITH BRITAIN IN OFFER TO ALLOW POLISH RELIEF.

AIRSHIPS IN FORCE AND

BOMBS DROPPED ALL NIGHT

BITS: HOUSE

Henry F. Duke, Unionist M. P. New Chief Secretary for Ireland

REDMOND DISPLEASED WITH APPOINTMENT

Castle Rule Again," Nationalis Leader's Complaint, When Premier Asouth Makes Statement-No Reduction in Military Ferce at Present-Bonar Law's Wise Counsel.

London, Aug. I—The eastern and southeastern counties of England had a visitation from German airships late last night, and at this hour the attack is still proceeding. An official communication just issued says:

"An attack by a number of hostile airships developed before midnight. The raiders are reported as having crossed the coast line along the eastern and southeastern counties. Bombs were dropped off the Thames estuary. The attack is proceeding."

"When Time Arrives Criminals Must Pay For Fryatt's Murder"

London, July 31—"It appears to be true that Capt. Fryatt was murdered by the Germans," said Premier Asquith in the house of commons this afternoon in reply to a question by Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists.

"The British government," the premier added, "heard with deep indignation of this atrocious orime against the law of nations and usage of war. Coming as it does contemporaneously with the lawless crusity to the population of Lille and other occupied portions of France, it shows that the German high commands, under the stress of a military defeat, have renewed their policy of terrorism.

"It is impossible to conjecture to what further atrocities they may proceed, but the government desires to repeat most emphatically their resolve when the time comes that these crimes shall not go unpunished.

"When the time arrives they are determined to bring to justice the criminals, whoever they may be and whatever their position. In a case such as this the man who authorized the system under which the crime was committed may well be the

position. In a case such as this the man who authorized the system under which the crime was committed may well be the most guilty of all.

"The question of what immediate action should be taken is engaging the earnest attention of the government and I hope to make an announcement shortly."

Sir Edward Carson suggested that the house should pass a bill making it clear that Great Britain would refuse to admit

Premier Asquith said he would consider the matter.

OVER 100 MILES CAUSING **DEATH OF 240 PERSONS**

hunderstorms Extinguished Flames and Work of Relief is Now Proceeding-Blaze Started at Nushka and Swent Through and Past Cochrane-Many Children Among Victims—Survivors Tell Harrowing Tales.

swept area in Northern Ontario, the death toll levied by the flames is placed at 240, made up as follows:

Nushks, 67; Monteith, 63; Ramore, 13; Kelso, 2; Iroquois Falls, 15; Matheson, 60; Cochrane, 20. It is possible that the list may be further augmented when later reports come in from outlying forms and settlements.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT TAKES CHARGE

Toronto, July 31-With Matheson wiped out, the best section of Cochrane

der Stands comparing by Terminal Grows and these are a constantial of Stands compared from the second stands of Stands compared from the second stands of St

ALLES ENTIRELY ON ALL FRONTS

Sir Douglas Haig Tells Associated Press the Tide Has Turned

HIS MEN BEAR LOSS WITHOUT FLINCHING

British Commander Speaks of Recent Gains as Herald of Enemy's Downfall-Britain for First Time Exerting Power Commensurate With Her

mostly his time is spent in a quiet room in a small chateau, which is his personal headquarters.

In the centre of this room, where he talked with the Associated Press correspondent today, was raised a map of the region of the offensive with every detail, roads, woods, villages trenches, ridges and valleys, and all the contours revealed at a glance. The only other visible machinery of command were little sheets of reports which come from the firing line through the curtains of shell fire, giving the situation at intervals in every sector of the front.

Alless Played for Time.

Allies Played for Time.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

PROPRIES MIN.

WHEN THE PROPRIES AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPRI

PROVIDENCE OF THE COLUMN ASSESSMENT OF THE COL

D. J. Collis Browne's Morodyne

PEVER, CROUP, AGUE.

Unimaginablea Takes Place Never a Mo Have Been Philip Gibbs (By PHI

With the British Arn attack from Pozieres east od, and swinging "crumps" are cra trees in the lower e up and all our batteries rtars are leaping all al vere no lights on our cars

of the barn. It blackness except for the r ing down the dark tunnd lorrics with dim tail light was no moon, but the spale, and our drivers g blackness.
The roads of war at moving shadows. So reep along; dispatch roads with the roads of the roads was at the roads of the roads was a reep along.

rode at fifty paces apart.
of their headdress I couwere Indians. Guns we lauterns here and the French, by the shape of on the heads of men who ward a little over their There were no soldiers everywhere behind the lis We left our car alo

climbed a steep bank and
the battle of the night.
we passed through small
of soldiers, most of ther
Only very dimiv could
shapes of the tents. Son
were sleeping senarately
the depths of shell holes
dead men, but very con
sheltered from the light
black outlines of the cool
port waggons framed ead
But further on there
camp where some troops rived and were settling their long march. They I ing which threw a rudd their bodies as they moved ing their stores. The smoking and there was a soup in the air. "What's your regiment of the officers with me.

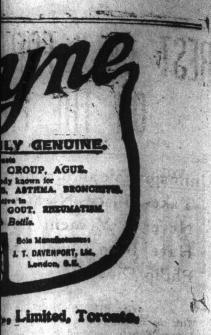
of the officers with me, told us in broad Scotch gure, with the red lig him. He turned his head but did not call out a chalaps, he ought to have d for granted as he and a not bother their heads things passing in the nigl overhead like rushing the journey's end yonder tin-le-Grand and Delville many shells were burstif. So we went on falling trenches and crawling ou Such a journey teaches. Such a journey teaches tie. of No Man's Land,

tie. of No Man's Land,
tion sometimes and try i
way of the German lin
wires coiled themselves
bits of old barbed wire
suddenly pricked us as
ing forward, the shout
came too late to stop the
into the old communical
longer used now that th longer used now that the open again, for the time. The battle was going never ceased going on sin was never a moment all guns were quiet, nor a s great tumult, of artillery slacken a little into the only comparative between lesser noise. Yet this the two bombardments of the two what would be "no great activity and in inght of battle where the tack or counter-attack."

All along the lines lig Both sides were sending by which they could increase. by which they could a movements. It was as t jugglers were there in throwing up white ball to keep as many as pos at the same time. The burning and livid whi made the darkness seer fog in London, and ran like phosphorescent wat

No Intermission. All through the night All through the night I counted only three the second or two there we awd when for just tha were bathed and refres darkness. I will not de bombardment in detail, a transmission of the second of the given pictures of its eff patches. The same signature of our great gu me shaking the earth bolts which tore with sharp rat-a-tat-tat of close to where I lay, of the German shells position, the little red by the running pools of guns fired, the high, ur of these nightbirds of from the enemy's side e things are alw

night bombardment.
But last night there tails of difference. It w



Manitoba act has been upheld by th

Manitoba act has been upited by the privy council.

The alliance favor returning the license money but say that is a matter between the city and the license holders. The board of control recommended a refund, but the council turned it down. The provincial government was not report to the council turned in the council turned in the provincial government was not report to the council turned in t The provincial government was resented in the hearing. After the arguments the minister of

APPEAL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Francis Xavier:
A few weeks ago, a friend of the University offered to contribute the sum of Fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) for the erection of a gymnasium, on the conditions that the authorities of St. Francis Xavier's raise the sum of Twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000) for a library. A few friends of the Institution upon learning of this generous offer have already come forward with contributions amounting in the aggregate to about Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), the contributions ranging from Two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250) to Five thousand dollars (\$5000). At a joint meeting of the governors of the university and the executive of the Alumni Association held on the 18th inst., it was unanimously resolved that steps should be taken without delay to raise the balance of the money for the library. The feeling of the meeting was that the friends of St. Francis Xavier's would make a ready and cheerful response and would not suffer so generous an offer as the one mentioned to lapse.

within the next few days. The commit-tee are soliciting subscriptions of One hundred dollars (\$100) and upwards, and expect such subscriptions only from those who can give them and who are disposed to give cheerfully.

Yours very truly, H. P. MacPHERSON, J. J. TOMPKINS

On behalf of the committee of gover-nors and alumni.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

The people of Canada are, we should say, well satisfied with the findings of the Meredith-Duff commission. It kept itself strictly to the object in view, and rendered its judgment in keeping with the evidence which was brought out during the investigation.

The comment by the commissioners upon the activities of J. Wesley Allison has confirmed the judgment the people of Canada arrived at when the evidence of his participation in the profits of the fuse contracts was given before the comment. fuse contracts was given before the com-mission. The electors of Canada will ask why a man of this character should have been given an opportunity to take toll. There is only one answer to the question. It was the open, avowed and paraded friendship of Sir Sam Hughes for Col. Allison that made it possible for the latter individual to intervene between the contractor and the British government and effect the immense

of the contracts.

The commission finds that there is no evidence that Sir Sam Hughes knew of these activities of his bosom friend, Col. Allison. Nevertheless, if Col. Allison. tion in which he seemed to be induced other self, he could not have induced the contractors to share their profits the contractors to share their profits the contractors to share their profits with him. That this was a breach of trust on his part does not necessarily exculpate Sir Sam. If one man gives another a "character," he is responsible in very large measure for the uses to which this recommendation is put.

If Sir Sam had repudiated Col. Allison the moment it became evident that he had employed the minister's friendship for purposes of personal gain, it could be urged with some show of reason that he was the victim of misplaced confidence; but, after the evidence up

confidence; but, after the evidence up which the commission has based its co sure of Allison's transactions was ma public, Sir Sam took occasion, more than once, to declare his complete contains the conta fidence in Allison in a manner offensia to public opinion.

The friendship of Sir Sam Hughes and

of high political importance, which will be fully discussed and upon which in due time the people of Canada will be asked to render a decision.

FORMER P. E. I. MAN DEAD; WAS MILLIONAIRE

Charlottetown, P. E. I. July 27-John Francis Campion who died recently in Denver (Col.), was born near Souris (P. E. I.) He was worth ten million dollars and was largely interested in mining bether the sides industrial enterprises, banks, etc.

REST ONLY FOR THE DEAD ON THE FIGHTING FRONT

Unimaginable and Incomparable Bombardmetn Takes Place Nightly on British Front-Never a Moment Since July 1 That Guns Have Been Quiet, Only a Slackening, Says Philip Gibbs.

(By PHILIP GIBBS, in the London Chronicle.)

With the British Armies in the Field, July 26—Along the front of our attack from Pozieres eastward to the north of Bazentin-le-Grand and Foureaux Wood, and swinging south to Delville Wood and Guillemont, the battle goes on by night as well as by day, and the fire of guns never ceases. German "crumps" are crashing over the trenches by Bazentin and smashing the trees in the lower end of Delville Wood. The steady rush of our shells overhead suddenly becomes a pandemonium of artillery. Some signal has gone up and all our batteries are answering the call. The red flames of the trench mortars are leaping all along the line. Field has broken out once more and there is no rest except for those who will die before dawn.

doorway of the barn. It was all pitch blackness except for the red eyes glowing down the dark tunnels where the lorries with dim tail lights crawled forlorrics with dim tall lights crawled forward through the French villages with breakfast for the men and guns. There was no moon, but the sky was faintly pale, and our drivers groped forward very slowly, telling his way by the shapes of things and by their degrees of blackness.

The roads of war at night are full

The roads of war at night are full of moving shadows. Supply columns creep along; dispatch riders without any kind of lamps swoop down the black roads at an increasing pace, seeing like bats. Last night there were horsemen on the roads. Groups of four rode at fifty paces apart. By the shape of their headdress I could see they were Indians. Guns went by with lauterns here and there beaming French, by the shape of their helmets on the heads of men who drooped forward a little over their horses necks. There were no soldiers marching, but everywhere behind the lines there were soldiers sleeping. Through the open doors of barns dimly lighted by lanterns I saw their bodies and I heard the sound of their breathing.

Sleeping in Shell Holes.

We left our car along the road, climbed a steep bank and went toward the battle of the night. On the way we passed through small encampments of soldiers, most of them in darkness. Only very dimiv could one see the shapes of the tents. Some of the men were sleeping senarately curied up in the depths of shell holes as I have seen dead men, but very comfortable and sheltered from the light breeze. The black outlines of the cookers and transport waggons framed each small camp. But further on there was another camp where some troops had just arrived and were settling down ofter their long march. They had fires burning which threw a ruddy glare upon their bodies as they moved about dumping their stores. The cookers were smoking and there was a smell of good soup in the air.

"What's your regiment?" asked one of the officers with me, and the man told us in broad Scotch speech. He did not seem surprised to see three strangers in the camp at this hour of the night. A sentry stood in front of one of the fires, a sturdy Scottisn figure, with the red light flung upon him. He turned his head as we passed,

one of the fires, a sturdy scottish figure, with the red light flung upon him. He turned his head as we passed, but did not call out a challenge, as, perhaps, he ought to have done, taking us for granted as he and all his men did not bother their heads about other things passing in the night—great shells overhead like rushing trains to reach the journey's end yonder above Bazentin-le-Grand and Delville Wood, where many shells were bursting.

tin-le-Grand and Delville Wood, where many shells were bursting.

So we went on falling into invisible trenches and crawling out of shell holes. Such a journey teaches one the difficultie. of No Man's Land, and the reason has its lose their sense of direction sometimes and try to get home by way of the Garman lines. Telephone.

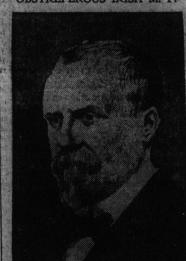
All through the night they were there. I counted only three times when for a second or two there were no lights up, and when for just that time our eyes were bathed and refreshed in the brief darkness. I will not describe the n given pictures of its effect in other despatches. The same sounds were here again, and the same sights—the thunder stroke of our great guns away behind me shaking the earth and sending forth bolts which tore with a rush of air, the sharp rat-a-tat-tat of the field batteries close to where I lay, the awful crumps of the German shells bursting over our position, the little red flames followed guns fired, the high, uncanny whistlings of these nightbirds of death in flight from the enemy's side and the sudden "Zeap" of a piece of shell falling close. Those things are always the same in a night bombardment.

But last night there were certain details of difference. It was about 8 o'clock when I was tempted to wake up the "You want to know what I make in the factory; is that right?" "Precisely. Answer without further circumlocution. Tell the court what you make."

"I make \$10 a week."—Answers.

John Connolly and Robert J. Wilkins have been appointed justices of the peace for the city and county of St. John.

OBSTREPEROUS IRISH M. P.



LAWRENCE GINNELL, who was ejected from the British House of Commons Friday when he refused to withdraw when ordered by the Speaker.

"Remember the Lusitania." (Letter in New York Sun.)

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: No

trenches and crawling out of shell holes. Such a journey teaches one the difficultie, of No Man's Land, and the reason have is to be their sense of direction sometimes and try to get home by way of the German lines. Telephone wires coiled themselves about our feet, bits of old barbed wire entanglements suddenly pricked us as we went groping forward, the shout of the lookout came too late to stop the sudden plunge into the old communication trench no longer used now that the war is in the open again, for the time at least.

The battle was going on as it has hever ceased going on since July 1. There was never a moment all night when the great tumuit of artillery did more than slacken a little into the quietude that is only comparative between a greater and ilesser noise. Yet this is nothing like the two bombardments of July 1 and 14. It was what would be called officially "no great activity and just the ordinary night of battle where there was no attack or counter-attack."

All along the lines lights were rising. Both sides were sending up white flares by which they could see any hostile movements. It was as though groups of jugglers were there in the darkness throwing up white balls of fire, trying to keep as many as possible in the air at the same time. They gave a slow burning and livid white light which made the darkness seem like the gray fog in London, and ran across the fields like phosphorescent waters.

No Intermission. dering breakfast. The first one
the waiter:

"George, you may bring me two fried
eggs, some broiled Virginia ham, a pot
of coffee and some rolls."

"Yassa."

The other said:

"You may bring me the same."

"Yassa."

During a recent trial it became neces-sary to take the testimony of a curiously

"I work."
"Where do you work?"

"In a factory."
"What kind of a factory?"

"It is a rather large factory."
"May I venture to inquire what yo make, in the factory."
"You want to know what I make it

THREE DOCTORS IN BOSTON TRAGEDY



Strip These Germans Of

British Honors

London, July 27—According to the

Submarine Will Not Leave American Waters Until the Safety of Sister Ship is Assured Has Been Cleared

(Elsie V. H. Baldwin, in New York Times.)

lines
Fling themselves briskly on their way;
Whate'er the storm in hearts and minds,
The will is one—Obey!
These fine young hearts, what have they
known

known Of war's black suffering, hate, an

Yet, as the steady stream rolls on,
Tears shed in sadness dry in shame.
Not even a mother's heart should we.
Before this splendid flame—
This burst of bravery burning high
In every transient face I see.
Though my boy pass unseen, unknown
Through this he speaks to me.

DEUTSCHLAND IS

Indignation Over Capt. Fryatt Case

The first intimation of the trial of Captain Fryatt was called to the attention of the foreign office by press reports on July 18 to the effect that he was to be tried as the result of finding on him a watch containing an inscription reciting his efforts to ram a German submarine. From inquiries made of the owners of the steamship Wrexham, which Captain Fryatt commanded when the alleged incident took place, the foreign office learned the captain had with him neither a watch nor a letter to the effect that he had attempted to ram a submarine with him when he was captured. Therefore officials here state the charge must have been based on press reports.

When the course that Captain Fryatt was to be tried was received the for-

charge must have been based on press reports.

When the news that Captain Fryatt was to be tried was received the foreign office immediately sent a note to the American ambassador, Walter H. Page, requesting that American diplomatic representatives take all necessary steps to provide for his defense, calling attention to the fact that the Wrexham's act in steering towards the submarine and forcing her to dive was essentially defensive, and precisely the same if she had used the defensive arm which the United States and Great Britain hold to be an undoubted right.

No reply was received from Ambassador Gerard, but the foreign office is convinced he acted with his usual promptitude. Therefore, it is their theory that the trial and execution of Captain Fryatt was hurried even more than in the case of Miss Edith Cayell.

Bestdes the original inquiry, the foreign office sent two other notes on the subject to Ambassador Gerard.

Discussing the case with the Associated Press, Lord Newton, under sec-

WORSE THAN CAVELL CASE.

"On the fact of the details of the report, as received by us, the execution of Captain Fryatt seems to be worse than the Cavell case. It is an extremely grave incident, the importance of which it would be difficult to exaggerate. It must be borne in mind that when the alleged ramming took place German submarines were attacking merchant ships without any warning

in reference to Captain Fryatt:

"For a particularly brilliant exploit in March, 1915, he was presented with a gold watch, suitably inscribed, by the lords commissioner of the admiralty, together with their thanks on vellum."

"On another occasion, some twelve months before he surrendered the Brussels, according to the Chronicle, his vessel was chased for over an hour by a submarine while he was outward bound from Harwich to Rotterdam, but he succeeded in getting safely away. A few days lates, when on the North Hinder Lightship, a torpedo was fired at his vessel, missing it by only a few feet."

"Yassa." And he hurried again to the tiny kitchen.

In another moment he eame back once more, leaned confidentially and penitently over the table, and said:

"We had a bad accident jest afo we leave de depot dis mornin', boss, an' de liminator done got busted off, right at de handle. Will you take 'em fried same as dis hyar gemmen?"—New York Times.

London, July 28—News of the execution of Captain Fryatt, of the British steamer Brussels, caused a painful impression at the British foreign office. Under the instructions of Viscount Grey, the foreign secretary, a note was dispatched immediately to the American embassy requesting that James W. Gerard, the American ambassador at Berlin, procure complete details of the af-

retary for foreign affairs, who, during the conversation, was summerign Secretary Grey's office for a conference on the subject, said:

"The execution of Captain Fryatt is in violation of all law and all precedent at sea. It affects every merchant officer in the world, neutral as well as belligerent. There is no such thing known as a franctireur at sea. We have officers of German submarines, whom we have taken as prisoners of was, who rammed merchant ships without warning, and fired upon merchant ships without warning, but they are treated as prisoners of war. We also have naval officers who dropped bombs from Zeppelins on harmless and undefended towns and killed civilian inhabitants."

A "PIRATE DODGER."

In the cross channel service Captain Fryatt was known as a "pirate dodasions he had succeeded in eluding German sub-

BRITISH GUNS PLAYING HAVOC IN ENEMY REAR

Success in Great Battles Due to Science and Daring of British Gunners

German Spirit is Broken-Battalion Sent from Verdun to Somme Gradually Annihilated by Artillery on Way-Only Commander Lived—Great Deeds of Daring.

(By PHILLIP GIBBS, in London Chronicle.)

With the British Armies in the Field, July 26—More ground has been gained today at Posteres, and the Australians, after their first great assault before dawn yesterday, have been pushing across the Bapaume road, which goes through the town, and are bombing out the German machine gunners and holding parties on the western side, so that not many enemies are left along the ruins of the underground in Posteres itself.

There is higher ground beyond toward the windmill and further north for which the light will have to be made before the key of the position is really captured, but the advance of the English regiments on the left is a menace to the enemy which must cause him grave enxiety. The line has also been thrust forward a little by a series of posts and joined up with the po-

been thrust forward a little by a series of posts and joined up with the po-sitions in the neighborhood of High Wood, where the enemy is again bom-barding heavily, so that no further progress has been made in this direction during the day.

Washington, July 29—Panama canalolls were \$4,286,551 less than expenses in the year which ended May 81. In the months during which the canal was closed by slides the losses ranged between \$540,000 and \$643,000 a month, totalling for the six months from October to March, inclusive, \$5,558,627. Tolls collected during May amounted to \$365, 238, the largest month since August 1915.

Strong Fosat.

"Why have you never married, collected during May amounted to \$365, 230 and detained at Bapaume. There he began a painful experience of shell fire through an accident to one of the German was made terrible by British gunfire. With his battallon he agood husband and at the same time a good husband and the came on toward Bazentin, where he was under fire of our cightwhere he was under fir

tertain spots. But a day or two later hey were wiped out or withdrawn urther back. There was a thick cluster of green dots to the north of Bazenin le Grand. It represented many batteries. A day later they had gone. "What happened?" I asked a gunne officer. He laughted, "we just smothered m." They were smothered by a storm of shells which burst all over these batters positions, over every yard of ground.

Ottawa, July 28—A semi-official statement from parliament hill today reiterates that there is no ground for alarm that the Deutschland will carry Canadian nickel to Germany. It is claimed that the prohibition of export from this country would invite United States retailation of the country would invite United States retailation of the country would be a state of the country would

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH to the Mediter

Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, etc., one cent a word for each insertion.

war against Britain she placed herself and through the town they set it on and also destroyed the stores and also destroyed the stores and destroyed the stores and destroyed the stores and also destroyed the stores a

to the Mediterranean, the Turkish armies of Syris, Arabia and Mesopotry THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, SAINT JOHN, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature New Brunswick.

E. W. McCRRADY, President and Manager.

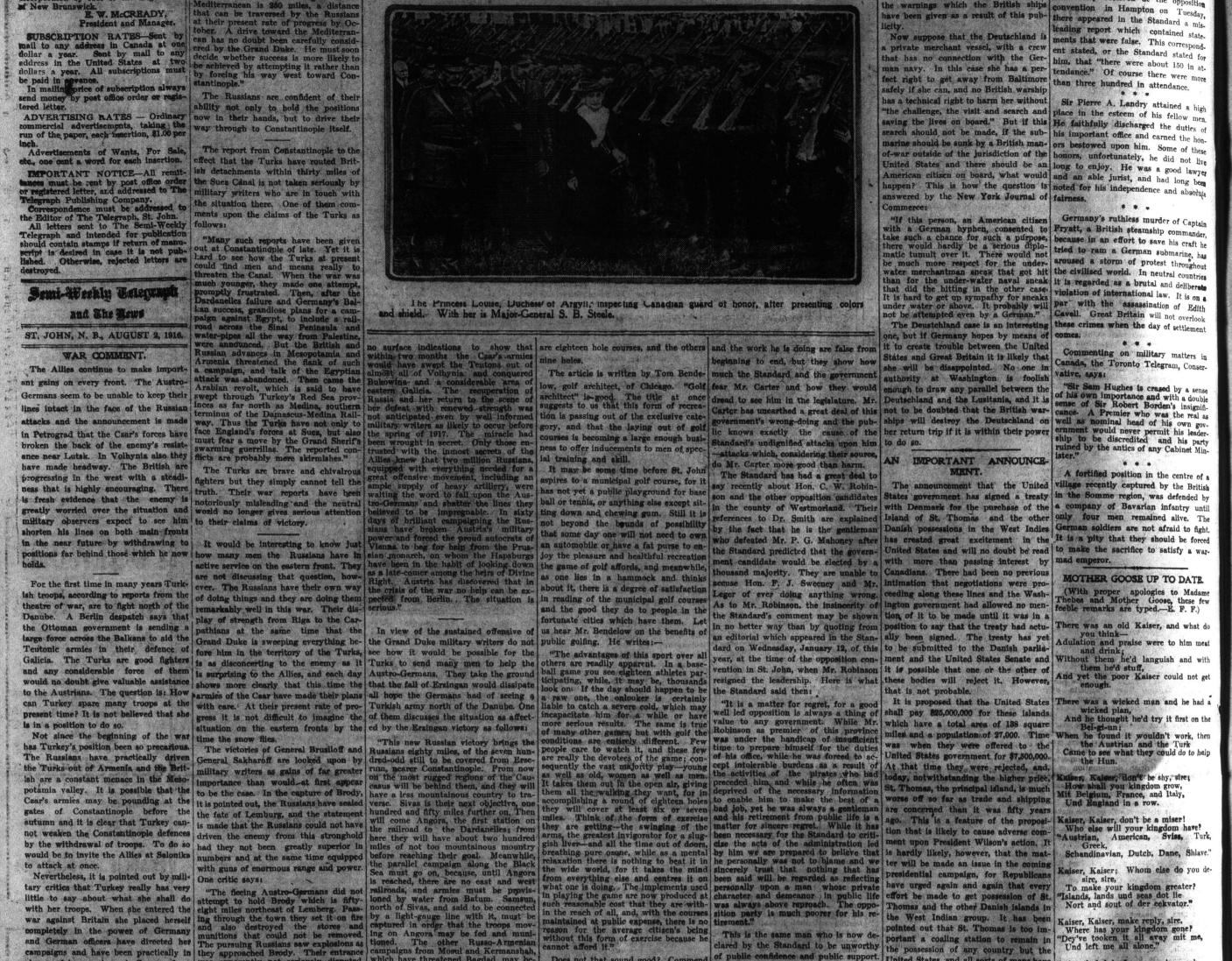
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In mailing price of subscription always send money by post office order or registered letter.

ADVERTISING NATES — Ordinary tommercial advertisements, taking the run of the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch.

The report from Constantinople to the effect that the Turks have routed Brit-

PRINCESS LOUISE PRESENTS COLORS AND SHIELD TO CANADIANS



Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, ede., one cent a word for each insertion.

IMPORTANT NOTICE—All remittances must be each typ past office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

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Correspondence must be addressed to The Edgraph Publishing Company.

Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

All letters sent to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and intended for publication should contain stamps if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not published. Otherwise, rejected letters are destroyed.

St. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 2, 1916.

WAR COMMINNT.

The Allies continue to make important gains on every front. The Austro-and gains on every front. The Austro-and gains on every front. The Austro-Germans seem to be unable to keep their lines intact in the face of the Russian attacks and the announcement is made in Petrograd that the Casa's forces have broken the back of the enemy's resistences have been another the back of the enemy's resistences have been another the back of the enemy's resistences have been another the back of the enemy's resistences have been another the back of the enemy's resistences have been another the back o

morth of Sivas, and said to be connected by a light-gauge line with it, must be captured in order that the troops move and and maintained at public expense, there is no flag on Angora may be fed and munifored. The other Russo-Armenian campaigns from Mosul and Kermanshah, which have threatened Bagdad, may become active again shortly. It is plain that an expedition moving southwest ward from Ersingan might threaten Adans, on the Bagdad railroad, and as Mediterranean port, and so cut European off from Asiatic Turkey. Bagdad and Mesopotamia would then fall like they induced the fipe plums without any more fighting. Decidedly, the Turks have enough to do at home."

The whole outlook has changed smass-

with the from the man being and the man of the man being and the man of the m

now suppose that the Deutschand is a private merchant vessel, with a crew that has no connection with the German navy. In this case she has a perfect right to get away from Baltimore than three hundred in attendance. safely if she can, and no British warship safely if she can, and no British warship has a technical right to harm her without Sir Pierre A. Landry attained a high

know that it is one thing to get safely away from Baltimore but quite another to reach a German port after all that has been published about their craft and the warnings which the British ships have been given as a result of this publicity.

Now suppose that the Deutschland is ments that were false, This correspondent to the standard and the supposition of the standard and the standard and the supposition of the supp

has a technical right to harm her without "the challenge, the visit and search and saving the lives on board." But if this search should not be made, if the submarine should be sunk by a British manof-war outside of the jurisdiction of the United States and there should be an American citizen on board, what would happen? This is how the question is answered by the New York Journal of Commercer.

Chief Justice of S Passes !

HAD REACHED

Province Mourns Its Feremost Me Sens in the Can

Dorchester, N.B., J

Amand Landry, Chi Supreme Court of Ne here at his residence morning. He had be morning.

eral months and, wh
not unexpected, the er
With him at the end
Miss Marie Landry,
A. Raymond Landry,
ton, and Allain of Ha
Sir Pierre had reas
seventy years and is
daughter, Miss Marie
chester, and six sons
William, both on act
front; Hector L., of
ter; John C., of Ed
A. Raymond, M.D.,
Allain J., of Halifax;
ters, Mrs. Legere of
Mary Boudreau of
three brothers, Narcis
N.B., barrister; Jude
and Liman A. of Me
He was a Conservat
in religion a Catholic.
spected and his death
over the town today.
on all the public buil
the memory of one of
most sons. The fun
from his late resid
morning and the bod
St. Thomas church,
morland county, whe
held. Interment will

In an interesting Mr. Placide P. Gaude printed in L'Evangeli the deceased was ele printed in L'Evangeli
the deceased was ele
preme court, it is sh
King of Jerusalem,
Sir P. A. Landry;
a direct descendant
dame La Tour, wh
of the fort in St. J
early history of the
knewn. Mr. Gaudet known. Mr. Gaudet ogy. Madame Mary nally of Mons, France ond wife of Charles A governor of Acadia, Frances issue of that Peter Melanson who origin, and from that daughter who became ander Bourque, a no country. Derothy B try. Derothy

country. Dorothy Broof this couple, marrie of the parish of Assu (now Windsor, N. S. dry, issue of this mar years old at the time of the Acadians from escaped deportation in Isle St. Jean—now that time Joseph N husband of Mary All (N. S.), had been Ill Port Lajoje, now C. in 1755, in sea was engaged by Garle he married Mile. Be fruit of this marriag Isabelle, who, in tin LeBlanc, one of the the parish of Bucto and died there in 1 At the time of the E. Island Rene Lar their little child, Is on a vessel and carr Raymond de Villejo the Island, and lande or three years later, his family—there we lon, with other Ac from St. Pierre the Pigiguit (Windsor), her of Acadians were English in Fort Art Landry and his families, moved to Me where Rene died a leaving a numerous where Rene died a leaving a numerous ers Allain Landry, Depuis, and Mary, v bodeau, of Fox Cr From the marriage and Mary Depuis Landry, the first Act New Brunswick Leaving Page 1981

of that union. Am
1877.

Mr. Gaudet point
Amador de La Tou
Champagne, France
nected with the nob
whose head was Go
Jerusalem. (Godfre
tache II., Count of
probably at Boulog
and died at Jerusal
Tour came to Aca
with his father. It
that after La Tour
Tour married Char
Sir Pierre A. Le
May 1, 1846, at I
therefore entered
year. He received
Joseph's College, I
stitution to which Joseph's College, stitution to which advancement he we he received the hor D. from the college, the same honor fro barrister in 1870, obtain admission years later, when was elected one of from Westmorland and served with cr in the fierce poli school question in In 1878 Westmork the legislature, and

Landry married Pe Pierre A. Landry w of that union. Am

ernment as chief or works, which por 1882, when he becatary. His term as one, the government on May of the foll Landry resigned ture in August, 16

and place in the esteem of his fellow men, his He faithfully discharged the duties of his important office and earned the hon-ors bestowed upon him. Some of these an long to enjoy. He was a good lawyer and an able jurist, and had long been is noted for his independence and absorbe

Germany's ruthless murder of Captain Fryatt, a British steamship commander, because in an effort to save his craft he tried to ram a German submarine, has aroused a storm of protest throughout the civilized world. In neutral countries eak it is regarded as a brutal and deliberate violation of international law. It is on a par with the assassination of Edith Cavell. Great Britain will not overlook these crimes when the day of settlen

Commenting on military matters in Canada, the Toronto Telegram, Conservative, says:

"Sir Sam Hughes is crased by a sense of his own importance and with a double sense of Sir Robert Borden's insignificance. A Premier who was the real as well as nominal head of his own government would never permit his leadership to be discredited and his party ruined by the antics of any Cabinet Minister."

A fortified position in the centre of a ed village recently captured by the British aty in the Somme region, was defended by the a company of Bavarian infantry until her only four men remained alive. The lies German soldiers are not afraid to fight. the It is a pity that they should be forced ad to make the sacrifice to satisfy a warmad emperor.

> MOTHER GOOSE UP TO DATE. (With proper apologies to Madame Thebes and Mother Goose, these few feeble remarks are typed.—E. F. F.)

> There was an old Kaiser, and what do

There was an old Kaiser, and what do you think—
Adulation and praise were to him meat and drink;
Without them he'd languish and with them he'd stuff,
And yet the poor Kaiser could not get enough.

There was a wicked man and he had a There was a wicked man and he had a wicked plan,
And he thought he'd try it first on the Bel-gi-un;
When he found it wouldn't work, then the Austrian and the Turk
Came to see what they could do to help the Hun.

Kaiser, Kaiser, don't be shy, strey How shall you kingdom grow, Mit Belgium, France, and Italy, Und England in a row.

Kaiser, Kaiser, don't be a miser!
Who else will your kingdom have?
"Austrian, American, Sviss, Turk,
Greek,
Schandinavian, Dutch, Dane, Shlave."

Kaiser, Kaiser; Whom else do you desire, sire,
To make your kingdom greater?
"Islands, lands und seas dot lie
Nort and sout of der cekvator."

Kaiser, Kaiser, make reply, sire.
Where has your kingdom gone?
"Dey've tooken it all avay mit me,
Und left me all alone." the

Rub-o-dud-dub, four men in a sub, And who do you think they'll be? The Kaiser, no wiser, his foolish advisers, Von H—, von M—, and von

Baa'd, baa'd Kaiser,
Wherefore all this din?
"Strafe England," he howled,
And fiercely he scowled,
"Dey've caught me in Berlin."

"Hey diddle-diddle, Ife solved dot hard riddle, My Zeppelin shall sail ofer der moon:
My daschund will laugh ven he sees dot

strange craft
Bring victory to me at Verdun."

Sing a song of Victory, the Allies sure did meet,
For four-and-twenty hours, their plans are all complete;
They'll very soon be marching with banners all unfurled;
Isn't this a fine plan to bring before the world.

The Kaiser's with his generals, scheming how to win;
Franz Joseph's in his palace, tired of all the din;
The Bulgar and the Turk lie uneasy in

their beds.

For Fate doth wait within the gate to snip off all their heads!

One, two, three—where is Germanee?
Not on the map, And that is what did
hap.

Wilhelm was a Prussian, Wilhelm was when on s thicf;

He broke his word to Belgium and brought a world of grief;

Then France marched on Essen, Russis the Kiel did win;

Belgium has Potsdam, Italy the Rhine, And England took Berlin.—Ex.

Just So. As we journey through life let us live

by the way, A good word.
But a lot of us chaps, it's important to

-Louisville Courier-Journal. His Status.

"What are you, my man, a plain "You might say so, mum. Or if you wishes to follow the plan so prevalent these days of giving everything a special name..."

ports Allies

"Yes?"
"You might call me an inefficient of the control of the con

op-d in career of wickedness is usually a harm-

SIR PIERRE A.

Chief Justice of Supreme Court Passes Away

Chief Justice of Supreme Courier

Passes Away

HAD REACHED 70 YEARS

Province Moures Death of One of the French Courier of St. Mithele and St. Groves—the First Academ hangle in the St. Mithele and St. Groves—the First Academ hangle in the St. Mithele and St. Groves—the First Academ hangle in the St. Mithele and St. Groves—the First Academ hangle in the St. Mithele and St. Groves—the St. Mithele and S Fore Lajuis, now Charlottetown, and Andian cryphan samed Madelien Boundards orthan sumed Madelien Boundards. The Manager of the Sons of Andian cryphan samed Madelien Boundards. The Manager of the Sons of Charles of Sons of Sons of Charles of Sons of Sons of Charles of Sons of Sons of Sons of Charles of Sons of Sons of Sons of Charles of Sons of So

Evident That Canadians Are sive, But Holding Other Im- Wounded.



Ottawa, July 27.-Casualties:

Engineers

Wounded—Sapper Archibald Pilley.
Caledonia P. O., Glace Bay, N.S. Wounded—Daniel McGinnis, Antigo-nish, N. S.

Cyclist Service

Ottawa, July 28-Casualties: INFANTRY.

Thomas W. Nicholson, Canterbury (N. Walter G. Andrews, 39 Granville

Previously Reported Unofficially, Nov. Officially, Prisoner of War. Russell McInnis, Lyons Brook (N.S.)

Ottawa, July 28-Casualties INFANTRY. John C. McKinnon, North Sydney (N.

vident That Canadians Are

Not in Great British Offen
Not in Great British Offen
Wounded.

Lance Corporal Edgar Cormier, Morton (N. B.)

John McDermett, Halifax (N. S.)

Wm. Richards, Lilt Cove (Ndd.)

Sergeant Lucas Woolley, Halifax (N MOUNTED RIFLES.
Previously Missing. Now Unofficially
Prisoner of Wata

Poster H. Doyle, Bedford (N. S.)

INFANTRY.

ARTILLERY.
Previously Missing. Now Unofficially
Prisoner at Stuttgart. William Grimshaw, 48 Cornwall street, Halifax (N. S.) Wounded.

Gunner R. E. Fry, Brigns (Nfid.); Gunner Robert H. Nicholson, Charlotte-town (P. E. I.)

Ottawa, July 80—Casualties: INFANTRY.

E. N. Plagg, Grand Manan (N.B.)
Lewis A. Gagnon, New Mills (N.B.)
Dangerously III.
Dan Farrell, Glace Bay (N. S.)
Corporal John Kenneth O'Brien, 28
Starr street, Halifax (N. S.) Wounded.

William L. Warren, Antigonish (N.S.) C. A. Waterman, Queens (N.S.) Fusilier L. Fougere, Souris (P.E.I.) D. McIntyre, Cape Breton (N.S.) William Serridge, Halifax (N.S.) Christopher Smith, Cape Breton (N.

Lance Corporal A. S. Robertso Glasgow (N. S.)

Frank W. Zinck, East Chester, Lu-enburg county (N. S.) William Wareham, New Aberdeen (C

Dangerously III.

Charles Labrador, Bridgewater (N.S.) ARTILLERY.

John Martell, Halifax (N. S.) Driver J. A. Oliver, Guysbore (N.S.)

the Gunner Louis J. Wade, 118 Queen ant street, Halifax (N. S.)

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Prisoner of War. Lance Corporal A. Y. Clements, Fred-ericton (N. B.)

Frederick Gilliard, Clifton, Colchester Wounded

Sapper G. D. B. Berton, 20 Summercet, St. John (N. B.) Vickers-Bubar



Preserved Raspberries will keep their natural

color if you use

the pure cane sugar which dissolves at once. Order by name in original packages. 10 and 20-lb bags 100-lb bags

PRESERVING LABELS FREE
Send red hall trade-mark
out from a bag or cartan to

Viurray Jamieson, Well Known Kings County Boy, Makes



that your son has died for his country and that his sacrifice will not be in vain. It must one day produce the fruits of liberty and righteousness.

Please accept my deepest sympathy.
I remain,
Yours truly,
REV. R. F. WEARMOUTH, C. F.
Murray Jamieson was only twenty-one years of age. He left home at an early age with the determination to win success, and by those with whom he was employed was very highly thought of. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a fine type of a young Christian.

He leaves to mourn their loss, besides his parents, two brothers: Sterling and Lloyd; and three sisters—Clara, Violet and Pearl, the latter of whom is training for a nurse in the Middleton, Mass., hospital.

The members of the family will have the deep sympathy of the people of Kings in their loss.

AGRICULTURE

Training for a nurse in the middleton, Mass., hospital.

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE

The Mayor R. T. Hayes, of St. John, and J. M. Scovil, of St. Stephen. Will was proved in common form, and letters testamentary granted. Clarence H. Ferguson was the porctor.

In the estate of John F. Downey, deceased, of the parish of Norton, the will was proved in common form, and elters testamentary granted. Clarence H. Ferguson was the porctor.

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In the estate of John E. Titus, decased, of the parish of Norton, the will was proved in comm

The United Kingdom in the fiscal year 1914-15 imported meats having a total value of \$811,000,000. Only \$81,000,000 of this came from British possessions. Out of this latter amount no less than \$16,000,000 was for frozen beef from Australia. It will be seen from this statement that England is to a large extent dependent for her meat supplies upon countries outside of the British empire. The Argentine sent no less than \$70,000,000 worth of chilled beef, frozen beef and canned beef. Canada econtributed little outside of bacon and hams. Since the war broke out there have been continuous demands for meats of all kinds. Enormous supplies have been sent forward by the Argentine, Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Uruguay. Some fairly large orders have also been placed in Canada.

With a view to studying the situation of th

United States and Uruguay. Some fairly large orders have also been placed in Canada.

With a view to studying the situation on the spot and acquiring information for the direction of Canadian production, H. S. Arkell, assistant live stock commissioner, early in the year went to England and France, and on his return prepaired a report which is amongst the most valuable and suggestive articles in The Agricultural War Book 1916. This report is also contained in Pamphlet No. 19 of the live stock branch.

Eggs—The shutting off of the big Russian supply has made a big opening for Canadian eggs, which will continue as long as the war lasts. After the war Canada can hold her trade if we pay special attention to quality and grading.

Bacon—Through a lessening of the Danish imports due largely to German purchasing in Denmark, Canada has been enabled greatly to increase her exports. The war demands have been great, and the British workman has been able to buy bacon more freely.

CREAM WANTED

We are users of large quantities of cream and milk. Accounts settled by check the 15th of every month, Highest prices paid for these commodities. Reference, Merchants Bank of Canada

PRIMECREST FARM, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Kings County Boy, Makes Supreme Sacrifice—Was a Member of Crack English Regiment.

(Kings County Record.)

The and intelligence of the death of Murray Jamieson, Clover Hill, was received on Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jamieson. Murray Jamieson, Clover Hill, was received on Tuesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jamieson. Murray Jamieson was every inch a hero, and the story of his military service might well bring the blush of shame to some of the chief points in Mr. Arkell's survey with the first of the chief points in Mr. Arkell's survey. It would seem, that while the war lasts there will be an increasing demand for energy of his military and first thought of going with Major Anderson, of Moneton, who was then recruiting an artillery unit. Murray had been with the 19th Battery. He decided not to go, however, in deference to the world, there must result an ended on the surplus products of the rest of the world, there must result an enhanced value in live stock of all kinds. There may be some uncertainty as to make up this difference that rates are being increased.

HOUSE WRECKED

Canada can hold this increased trade if we keep up the quality and carefully look to the method of curing. The cultion of the feeding of hogs is promising at the present time.

Rates Going Up?

Rates Going Up?

Rates Going Up?

Rates Going Up?

Risks on Farm Buildings Heavier and City Premiums in Canada Generally in the service of our canada, but the for our forces beef; peasibly also Italy.

It is reported that there is likely to be an increase in five insurance rates in the near forces. After the war is over them will be some readjustment that cannot now be an increase in a the three companies have suffered during the past few years. Risks our farm buildings Heavier and City Premiums in Canada Generally in the property of the New Premiums and City Premiums in Canada Generally in the service of the chief points in the service of some of the chief points in the service of some of the chief points in the service of th

Footwear For the Boys Big and Little

CALF LACED BOOTS

Sizes 1 to 5½, \$2.25, \$2.65, \$3.00, \$3.35 up to \$5.00.

Cheaper lines, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.10

Sizes 11, 12, 13½, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 up to \$3.50.

Cheaper lines, \$1.50, \$1.65

Sizes 8 to 10½, \$1.65, \$1.90, \$2.25 up to \$3.00.

Cheaper lines, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.50

Best quality, new Rubber Sole

Open Friday Evenings and Ali Day Saturdays Until 10.30 p.m.

Francis & Vaughan



19 King Street

AMAZON ROOFING made. It consists of a strong fib-rous, all-wool felt thoroughly satu-rated with non-volatile compounds. It is the high quality of this felt and the skill of saturation that make our roofings supreme. They never dry out or run. You will see this if you try Amazon Roofing.

this if you try Amazon Ro Real Roofing Insurance.
Amazon on your steep - roofed buildings means real roofing neutrate. It means first and last; the bast protection against wind and weather, that you can get. Wherever you have steep roofs, use Amazon. It will pay you. Made in three different weights to meet all roofing requirements. We carry them all ind can fill your orders now. So not neglect your roofs. Fix hem once for all with Amazon.

arrite-Patenes Mr. Co., Limited Carritte-Paterson Mfg. Co., Limited Halifax, N. S. St. John, N. B. Sydney, N. S.

"For the Blood is the Life." WHEN YOU ARE

of the poisonous matter which alone is the cause of all your suffering. Claric's Blo Mitters is just such a suffering. Claric's Blo Mitters is just such a matchine. It is composed in the composition of ingredients which quickly expel from the blood all impurities, from whatever cause arising, and by readering it clean and pure can be reliad on the effect a lasting cure. These and the composition of the compos



Test, Halifax.

Lance Corp. Arthur Backhouse, Waerville (N. S.)

Ralph Huntingford, Sunny Brac (N.

James W. Irvin, Union Mills (N. B.)
Anthony McKinnon, Glace Bay.
Earl McLaughlin, St. Stephen (N.B.)
Arthur Wilson, Admiral Rock (N.S.)
MOUNTED RIFLES.

ENGINEERS. Sapper Herbert Foley, Bathurst (N.

ENGLISH WOMEN NOW WORKING AT FRONT, SAYS ST. JOHN GIRL

Hampton Boy on Western Front Tells of Terrible Bombardments

Concussion Whirls Light Men About Like Scraps of Paper in the Wind-Wounded Pouring in by Thousands as Great Allied Drive Continues, Says Nurse-Lost a Leg But Thrashed the Huns, is Wounded Soldier's Message.

"It is fairly shaking the earth over a big front," writes Trooper Edgar N. Prince, of Hampton, telling of the great British offensive on the western front. "The air seems to jump one way and then the other," he adds, when referring to the concussion caused by the passage of the big shells, "and the air just threw me around like the wind would a piece of paper. Some idea of the terrible experiences of modern warfare may be gained from Trooper

Nursing Sister Nellie M. Wilson, of this city, in her letter, paints a vivid picture of the work of the Red Cross nurses on the western front now that the great Allied drive has begun. Speaking of the Germans she says: "They may be brutes but they are not cowards," and she thinks that it will be some time before the enemy is finally crushed. A splendid tribute to France she gives, saying that it is the most patriotic country in the world. "Nearly every French woman you see is in mourning and not a man is around unless he is crippled or maimed in some way."

Splendid heroism is shown in another letter which says: "I lost a leg, old sport, but we thrashed the Huns." This shows that the chief desire of the Canadian soldier today is to win over the enemy, notwithstanding terrible

he Bombardment.

A letter written by Trooper Edgar N. brutes, but not cowards. They have Prince, of the 6th C. M. R., son of Fred W. Prince, of Hampton, is as follows:

German officer in the British hospital here and all he will say is that "we"

A letter written by Trooper Edgar N. Prince, of the 6th C. M. R., son. of Fred W. Prince, of Hampton, is as follows: Dear Mother,—Received your letter a few days ago but could not get time to answer it before. Well, things are quiet here on our front at present but on our right the British and French are making a desperate advance which I suppose you all know about before this. There are some dreadful bombardments; it is fairly shaking the earth over a big front. Did you ever hear any thunder over in Lower Norton, we have it quiet often over here, and I'think that it can be all traced to the bombardments, it is fairly shaking the earth over a big front. Did you ever hear any thunder over in Lower Norton, we have it quiet often over here, and I'think that it can be all traced to the bombardments when any bombard' going on there is terrible concussion felt in the air. The air seems to Junn first one way and then the other. The fine that we were shelled I was so light that the air just threw me around like the wind would a piece of paper. We were in the woods when the shells came on us. I was in there for some bours, I don't know why I was not killed for the shells came in there just like rain. The wood was very pretty, full of dugouts and every one occupied with men. On the morning of June 2 the sun came up clear and bright, not a cloud in the sky, and at 8 o'clock it was very warm. We were all sitting out in the shade of the big elm trees. All at once every man jumped to his feet—the scene was changed. We all looked longingly up to the form the was of the fact that he was a stranger in the capital was founded to the front being the morning of June 2 the sun came up clear and being the morning of June 2 the sun came up clear and being the control of the front line, which was not far from the weather during our rush, not like and the shells came or us. I was she have a she have a strange of the fact that the shells came or us. I was she have a strange of the previous previous of the fact that the stopped in the sk

The state of the s

OFFICIAL PHOTO OF BRITISH CHARGE AT MAMETZ



The white blotches indicate trenches and shell holes, as the undersoil is chalky and shows white when thrown up. The little black dots are British soldiers pouring from their own front line, across the dark stretch of No Man's Land. The picture was taken from some distance in the rear, but under heavy fire. In the upper right hand corner is a shrappel shell bursting.

FOR GROUNDING OF

GAGETOWN BOY DROWNED

Roy Cooper, Eldest Son of Fred Cooper, Sinks When He Gets Beyond His Depth-Body Recovered in Twenty Minutes, But Life Extinct.

the hope that he could be resuscitated, but the spark of life had fled.

The tragedy has saddened the entire community, as the parents of the boy are well known residents of that district, Mr. Cooper being a prosperous farm-

RECRUITS COME DRIBBLING IN FOR THE VARIOUS UNITS

Last week twenty-seven men were secured at the Prince William street recruiting office. The call for men for the 62nd detachment to do guard duty here brought out several men who desired to do their "bit", but were not able for different reasons to go overseas and fight there. This opportunity was just what they were looking for in order that their desire might be satisfied.

No. 9 Overseas Siege Battery under Capt. Wetmore, secured the bulk of the recruits for overseas service during the week, while No. 1 Construction battalion also showed up well and a few were signed on for the 237th

American Legion battalion.

The results last week at the local offices were as follows: Monday, five; will Take Supply Unit.

Will Take Supply Unit.

WEARS MILITARY CROSS

Gallant Officer of 26th Rewarded for Meritorious Work in Raids on Enemy Trenches -Lieut. Cecil Mersereau Second in Command of One of Kilties' Companies-News of New Battalions Outside Province.

The announcement is made in the London Gazette that Lieutenant Francis B. Winter, of this city, a member of the 26th Battalion, has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished gallantry in an attack upon the enemy

The official story of his heroism is given in the usual laconic style of the war fice, which says: "Lieutenant Winter was the first man in and the last man st during a raid on the enemy's trench, and brought back wounded under

Lieutenant Winter has been mentioned on many occasions as a very courageous officer. He is bombing officer of the Fighting 26th and has done excellent work. One man of the battalion who returned to Canada a short time ago said that every night Lieutenant Winter would take an armful of bombs and, climbing over the trench parapet, would toss these messages of death and destruction among the Boches opposite. He was also mentioned in despatches for his successful work in cutting German barbed wire entanglements at night, he having led the raiding party. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winter, of 30 Wentworth street, and is one of the most popular St. John men

who has to date gone overseas.

The same issue of the London Gazette says: "The Distinguished Service Order has been granted Major John Alexander Ross, 24th Battalion who volunteered for and carried out with another officer a very dangerous reconnaissance in the face of heavy fire and secured information of the utmost value."

nation of a Jewish battalion in



LIEUT. F. B. WINTER,

pleasantly surprised when friends at his home and made him the ent of a beautiful briar pipe and

AGENTS WAI

CAPABLE Housemaid. references, Mrs. Ge 66 Orange street.

No Summe

cers non-commissioned of the Canadian overst majority are back on less ity of the cabin and a class passengers disemb

DR. S. S. KING IN LONDO

Hampton, July 80—(S. King, of Hampton, cablegram announcing t Captain (Dr.) King, ha don and is now in a ho tain King was with the the Dardanelles and fro to a hospital in Bomb operation and now has England. No further in the cable message.

The show committ recent meeting of the c annual dog show, met organized, electing Cole permanent chairman ar as secretary-treasurer. Bliss A. Smith, Jame W. Laskey were appoi manent committee on premium list; Robert Magee as bench and flo Thomas McCullough as tendent of the show. sanction for holding Brunswick show on Oc instructed to correspond prominent judges in u the United States with

Across the land a gle Rode armed like Jea starry lance; Swart halberdiers and the Rhone
wept by in shining
high-blown
Went crying down to

I was an emperor,

old A glory, and a glor Brighten her pointed shall be
A time far off that ye
In their gray web,
seneschal
A star shall blaze as

Orange day, apple day Can stand these wit But crow-eating days
A little too numero

Killed-Lieut, R. Newton, For-

h Rewarded for Merids on Enemy Trenches ereau Second in Comties' Companies-News utside Province.

of the 26th Battalion, has been awarded

given in the usual laconic style of the war ter was the first man in and the last man nch, and brought back wounded under

Alexander Ross, 24th Battalion who vols r officer a very dangerous rec



LIEUT. P. B. WINFER. ASSESSED .

On Thursday evening at a family re-union Mr. and Mrs. Collins took the op-portunity to present to their son a beau-tiful wrist watch, suitably engraved.

dian Club of New York, where the desire for participation at once put the question "What can we do to help?"

At the first meeting voluntary offerings enabled them to send \$1,000 to Ottawa as a contribution to The Canadian Patriotic Fund. Since, another \$1,000 check has been contributed to this fund; and again, in response to an inquiry, "What can we do to help, where is there a real need we can care for here?" Ottawa responded, "Provide against the suffering and want among the dependent ones on your side of the line left behind by those enlisting in the Canadian regiments, as these are outside of our jurisdiction." This work throughout the entire State of New York is now being done.

what more can we do to neip! was again asked when Surgeon-General G. Sterling Ryerson, founder of the Canadian Red Cross Society, addressed the Canadian Club of New York in last February. He replied, "Motor ambulances are needed." As a result, seven ambulances marked "Gift of the Canadian Club of New York to the Canadian Red Cross Society, seven as at the front. Society" are now at the front.

The Canadian Club of New York 1915-

The Canadian Club of New York 1910-1916 Year Book has special mention of members. W. J. McCaffrey, J. C. Bullock, J. C. Bettinson, Dr. A. Vernon Clarke, Jas. Strange, and Dr. A. L. Anderson, who still boast of being St. John boys. Their friends here are glad thus to hear from these sons of St. John, and their efforts at doing their bit through the Canadian Club of New York. Further evidences of activities cratifying to their St. John

on German Trenches

es of Canadian infantry last night sucin two places south of Ypres, it was of-Sir Douglas Haig, the British com vas carried out by the Royal Munster erman casualties in each case, the statethe British official communication fol-

d the enemy's trenches and reserve areas During the bombardment a hostile ammunided by our fire.

essfully raided the enemy's trenches in two Munster Fusiliers carried out a similar enmy's casualties in each case were severe. Germans attempted two raids. One of wire. The other succeeded in entering our mediately driven sut.

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted, meet the tremendous demand fruit trees throughout New Brunswat present. We wish to secure three cone good men to represent us as a linear good men to represent us a linear g

WE Offer the very best terms in the business to reliable, energetic agents. Exclusive stock and territory. Cash payments weekly. Our agencies are valuable. Apply now. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto (Ont.)

CAPABLE Housemaid. Apply with references, Mrs. George McAvity, 45220-8-2.

WANTED—Second class female teacher (Protestant). Apply, stating salary wanted, to Wm. Philip, secretary of school trustees, Upper Kintore, Victoria county, N. B. 8-12

No Summer Vacation

Students can enter at any time. Send for catalogue.



OUTHOUSE—In loving memory of Virginia Alberta Outhouse. VOILL Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. MOTHER AND SISTERS.

The property of the property o

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST JOHN.

coal for the Dominion Coal Company.

Sunday, July 30.

Schr Nanta, (Dan), 117, from Iceland

CANADIAN PORTS.

merly of Agricultural Department, Has Been Wounded.

Fire on Little Steamer At LOCAL AND GENERAL Quebec; Four of Crew Die

London Gazette that Lieutenant Fran

of the Fighting 26th and has done excel-who returned to Canada a short time ago

ONTARIO TOWNS WIPED OUT BY

Englehart, Ont., July 30—Forest fires, which for some days have threatened the northernmost towns and the outlying settlement of Northern Ontario yesterday and today culminated in a holocaust which has wiped out entire communities, licked the fringe of larger towns, and levied a desth toll which cannot at present be accurately computed, but which will range from 140 to 200. Scores of persons are suffering from injuries, many of whom are likely to die. The loss of life so far reported is as follows:

At Nushka, a French-Canadian settlement, 57.

At Cochrane, 18 dead, 34 injured.

At Matheson, 34 dead.

Iroquois Falls, 15 dead and many injured.

Porcupine Juntcion, number of dead unknown, but the town was wiped out, with the exception of the station.

Ramore, 15 dead.

Greta May Hetherington.

Mr. and Mrs. Melven Hetherington, of 19 Brunswick street, lost their six-months-old daughter, Greta May, Wed-

Right-Law County and closely whether the property of the county of the c

CHURCH EXPERTS Initiative With FIRE; MANY LIVES ARE LOST in the year 1906, He leaves one daughter by his first wife, Miss Georgie Mott of this city. He also leaves two brothers—George P. Mott, of Malden (Mass.), and H. C. Mott, of this city; and five sisters—Mrs. Mary Macdonald, of Stocks—MUNITIONS BLOW UP MUNITIONS BLOW UP MUNITIONS BLOW UP On All Fronts

BRITISH HOUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

"You ought to have Middleton as lord lieutenant." this being a cynical reference to Viscount Middleton, one of the diehard Unionists opposing home rule altogether.

Premier Asquith continued, saying he hoped Mr. Duke would start his duties with the good will of the house. His

Pioneer William J. Whylde, Ashfield (N. S.)

Mrs. Teresa Roddey of 570 Main street has received word from Ottawa that her brother, Pte. John James Mahoney has been admitted to hospital in England suffering from a gunshot wound in the

the flares to pass, and flasily mode of the flat of the Nationality flowers and the national flat of the Nationality flowers and the Nationality flowers and the national flowers and the Nationality flowers and the Nationality

VOL. LV.

French Sco Fleury Mona

British Gain Slaughter M Wood-De Turks Rout

"During the night to Wood, which were allow all were repulsed with "Our heavy artille and Thiepval. The gar "Yesterday we caus "Throughout the da

"North of the River placed last night sever pults on the Monacu Fa

"As for our troops, their advantages, the notable progress to Fleury. They have a mediate surroundings and have even gone to road station. The nur ers made by us yeste gion of Fleury alone 700. This raises to number of able-bodiech ave fallen into our litrst of August on the the River Meuse. "In the region of and Chenois there has beense artillery fighting, fantry participation. Quietly on the remainde cept in the forest of we dispersed with rifle man patrols.

"On the front along geant Chainat yesterda encounters with Germs

counters with German each case vanquishes hese two new victories These two new victories eight German machines brought down by this a German aeroplane, at quarters by one of our the ground and was winear Chauty."

Desperate Fighting on

Petrograd, via Lond official statement from ters issued today, reads "On the Stokhod des on the Stokhod desproceeding near the v chovo and Gulevitchie, ing on the River Sereti about four miles aborgallant regimental co Goronoff, was wounder In the Vorobievka zerna, nine enemy ac zerna, nine enemy ac z encampments. Do uth of the Dniester i anislau, the regimen arski, was wounded. torski, was wounded.
"On the night of

"On the night of region of Smorgon, the gas attacks on both way. The attack ope in the morning, and leased six times, with the waves. The gas a 6 o'clock in the morni "The use of gas w good time, with the remans, who were follotacks, on attempting met with rifle and masuffered severe losses. "The enemy did no getting outside of hi tanglements, and he re

tanglements, and he r his trenches. "Caucasian front: "Caucasian front Karput, in the region Nurik, our detachme vance and forced bac (Continued o