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of six Maritime Province men appear in the New Brunswick and five from Nova Scotia, s are reported as follows: "Missing, believed ockhart, kin at Petitcodiac (N. B.) rer, kin at Carleton street, Fredericton (Nit) aant Charles Irving Douglas, kin at Petitcod.

ire: "Died," Burton Allan Si Edward Brown, kin at Windsor (N. S.), Stairs, kin at Halifax (N. S.), and Her-North Park street, Halifax in at Stellarton (N. S.)

but one of those appearing has some part of the British Isles.

FOSTER PLAYS OLD GAME OF KNOCKING ST. JOHN AS PORT

(Continued from page 1.) tenced to less than two years where they had no opportun to reform, Then, too, occ the bench had livers which were not al-

in working order and proportion to the crime ney Value on Crime.

Dr. Edwards said that the law at preent fixed a money value on crime. A rich man who became intoxicated paid \$10 and was allowed to go; the poor Sto and was allowed to go; the poor man without the \$10 had to go to jail for thirty days. He thought the pres-ent bill should be made to apply to penitentiary as well as jail sentences. "Under existing conditions we as legis-lators are committing a far greater crime in sending young boys to the peniten-tiary than those whom we send," said Dr. Edwards. Dr. Edwards.

Hon, William Pugsley also suggested extension of the act to give the minis-ter of justice or his officials discretionary owers with regard to.

The bill was put thro ee stage and passed. The house thereupon went into com

aittee of supply on the he minister of trade and c bvention for steam On the trade and co

)n the trade and commerce he was a Geo. Foster showed that he was a the best sense. Mr. Bau lingualist in the best sense. Mr. Bau-y made a plea in French for a better rvice to some of the small places in Gulf of St. Lawrence by the subsi zed steamers. Sir George showed t possessed a facile gift of express French as well as in English. He plied to Mr. Boulay in the latter's moth-er tongue. Then for the benefit of the English-speaking members, he translat-

Inglish-speaking members, d his remarks into English Atlantic Mail Contract Not Renewed. The contract for the Atlantic mail for which 000,000 is voted, has not been one t for this year, announced Sir Geo wing to the scarcity of steamers

e Atlantic through war conditions, Sir corge said he did not know yet just what service could be give He was afraid conditions wo ove as long as the war lasted. J. G. Turriff noted that the ster

shel on tr ead of the usual five cents or six cent



during which we had eighteen killed and thirty wounded in three days. Only is so well entitled, and no Battalion in the Division is better entitled to it than a week before this we lost two of our best officers, Major W. H. Belyea and the 26th Battalion, which has consistently well performed its work, and a bit Lieut. H. W. Ferguson.

Knowing that the people of NewBrunswick will appreciate information regarding their battalion at the front, I take the liberty of sending you this

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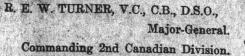
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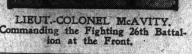
on the left bank of the Kara Dere.

on the Turkish Black Sea coast.

the Russian forces have passed the

J. L. MCAVITY, Lieut.-Col., O. C. 26th Battalion.





GERMAN INFANTRY ONCE SIR SAM HUGHES **CONFLICTING STORIES** MORE SLAUGHTERED IN OF TERRIBLE WRECK ON SPENT DAY IN DASH TOWARDS VERDUN MILITIA OFFICE N.Y., N. H. AND H. RAILWAY Waves of Attack by Two Divisions East Trebizond Turks **Crown Prince Has** "Gilt Edge" Express, Boston to New Thrown On Their of Meuse Swept Back by French Minister Resumes Business of Narrow Escape York, Crashes Into Rear End of Local Country Before Making Curtain of Fire **Own** Resources From Injury? Statement in House Early Reports Say More Than Thirty Trapped No Cessation in Heavy Artillery Battle where Russians Pass Outer Defence Reported Shell Injured Mem-ALLISON SAID TO BE in Burning Cars But Official Statement Lines in Dashing Victor Canadians Are Engaged In St. Eloi-Ypres bers of Party - Turkis! IN SANITARIUM Discredits Placing Death List at More Made Possible by Co-oper War Ministry Bombed i Sector--Russians Capture Town From Turks Than Three---Flames Spread to Station and test Story is to Effect. That Man but Meet Stiff Resistance. for Whom Minister is Respon-Buildings Nearby. ible for Bagdad Advance. Petrograd, April 17, via London. sible Will Net Be Able to Testin Again the Germans have launched a powerful infantry attack against the French positions extending from the River Meuse to Dousumont, and again they have been swept back, except where they obtained a footing in a small portion on the left bank of the Kara Dere. 10.25 p. m .- Having occupied the

Geneva, April 17, via Paris-The report reached here today that Bradford, R. I., April 17—Thirty or more persons were reported to have been crushed to death in a collision of trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad here tonight. The accident -Premier Says Advice of British Government Has Been Asked Regarding Widening Scope of Inquiry the German Crown Prince had an- occurred at 7.30 o'clock, and four hours later wrecking and hospital -Prohibition Bill on Third Read- other escape from death or injury crews were said to have recovered thirty bodies. The dead were in the from Boston to New London, and which had stopped at the local sta-tion when it was overtaken by the Gilt Edge Express, bound from

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could not see why any subsidy at all should be paid. Sir George replied that the same idea had occurred to him. Hon, Dr. Pugsley again urged that the government should take prompt steps to give substantial aid to shipbuilding, and he protested that no effective steps had been taken by the government tow-ards solving the growing acute question of Atlantic transportation. Sir George asked the member for St. John to please give some practical sug-gestions as well as criticisms. Dr. Pags-ley said that when the estimates came up again for final consideration he would be pleased to help out with specific rec-ommendations.

Sir George said that the reason that much Canadian grain went by American ports was the congestion of traffic at St. John and Halifax and the fact that vessels which had been directed to go there had had to be diverted because it was impossible to load them. Out of seven vessels that were sent to St. John three or four had to be sent elsewhere The same was true of Halifax.

A schoolboy wants to know how man square rods it takes to make a wiseacre



GALVERY EXCEPTION OF A STATE OF A THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Toronto, Dept. B 51, Ontario.

of the Chauffour wood, by the guns of the French. Heavy casualties were in-flicted on the attacking forces along the two and a half mile battle front. The Germans have kept up their heavy shelling of Hill 304, northwest of Verdun, and the second lines of the French in this region, probably with the int of a series of natural obtention of again throwing their infantry forward in an endeavor to capture these stacles along the coast, the defen-

important positions—keys to the Verdua position on the west. Elsewhere along the lines held by the French there have been only bom-bardments and mining operations. Numerous German positions have been bombed by French aircraft.

On the British front in Belgium and France the heavy bombardments by the British and Germans continue unabated. The artillery activity in the sector between St. Eloi and the Ypres-Comines canal has been especially marked, The Germans have poured shells on the Russian positions along the Dvina tiver at the Ikskull bridgehead and about Dvinsk, and vigorous artillery duels

MAJOR-GENERAL TURNER. mmanding the Second Canadian Di-

sive advantages of which had been made the most of by the Turks. Thus they have entered the imme-diate area of the Trebizond forti-fications. (Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, April 17—Although it was freely hinted in government circles last and a shell exploded near the arty. It is said several persons were injured slightly, and that others, including Col. Mueller, cor-

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componied by his staff and a num-

Believe me,

Sincerely yours

Boston for New York. This coach was telescoped, set afire and burned. The car ahead also took fire and the flames coming to the passenger station and freight house, destroyed both buildings. A hospital train came here from New London, and Medical Examiner M. H. Scanlon, of Westerly,







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country. The men is with uniforms and at today for the first tim Instructions have been ceruiting for headquan Divisional Train Ar be mobilized at H. nocing-smiths, saddle akers are particularly amsters are much in essent, recruits will be

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MONCTO

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Moncton, April 13-Hutchinson has returned Richibucto, after spend her father, Mr. Willia Mr. and Mrs. Paul turned from Hillsboro, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. D. week-end in Petitcod Mrs. White's brother, Miss Martha Kennie

n Hillsboro. Miss Evelyn Bradsh Miss isvelyn Bradsna is visiting her grandp Mis. B. P. Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. H. A. Purdy and ch spent Friday in the cit Mrs. Ryan, wife of of Paris, is spending a

Rev. E. H. Cochra from St. John, where part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. C. lyn, Hants county, are and Mrs. W. A. Warm The many friends wife of Mr. A. J. T wife of Mr. A. J. Ti special agent, regret to met with a painful acci-when she fell and broke Mrs. Tingley was remo pital and it will be se fore she can use her arr Miss Launa Bray has Shedise where she was Miss Laura Dray ma Shediac, where she was weeks with Mrs. J. C. I Mrs. L. N. Bourque week in Shedisc, the g Mrs. J. V. Bourque. Mrs. John Sullivan Mrs. John Stillvan John on account of ti son, Sergt. Fred Sulliva Mrs. Frank L. Whe week-end in Amhrest, t and Mrs. J. Hiram Pug Mr. and Mrs. H. R. F been visiting friends is returned to their home Mrs. Calkin, wife of returned to Sackville aft eral weeks with friends Irs. Frank Smith is in Sackville, the guest Mr. D. Stewart Campi Mrs. D. Harnett and returned to their home spending a few weeks the city. Mrs. W. A. Rice h Winnipeg and will spen with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

nounce the engagement. Hattie Kerr, of Campb Frank Evelyn Dennison, Mrs. J. W. Power is days in Amherst with h and Mrs. William Delah Mr. and Mrs. G. Fre returned from Shediac returned from Shedia

visiting friends. Mrs. Clarence E. Smi have returned to their herst, after visiting relat Mrs. S. G. McDougal few days in Sackville Mrs. H. M. Wood. Mrs. George Watt spe in Amherst, the guest Mr. and Mrs. McPhaill. Mrs. A. D. Bishaad Mr. and Mrs. McPhail. Mrs. A. D. Richard, spent part of the week the city. Miss LaBillois, of Net ing her sister, Mrs. R. I Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mi are in the city en rou where they will spend to Rev. A. H. Burt and Sheding are smeding. Shediac, are spending a friends in the city, en buryport (Man.), where friends in the city, en buryport (Man.), where their home. A very quiet wedding residence of the bride's p Mrs. R. D. Suthern, on p.m., when their twin d Eldred, was united in m Stanford Dobson, of thi H. Cochrane, pastor o Baptist church, perform in the presence of only in the presence of only relatives of the contract bride wore a suit of Hag to match and a corsage to roses. Mr. and Mrs. Do friends, who wish them Both bride and groom a

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The many friends of M regret to learn of he Burns has been confined several days. Mrs. John Taylor and Pearl Taylor, have gon spend a few weeks with Mr, and Mrs. Cochr Wolfville (N. S.), are the and Mrs. Borden. Hon. C. J. Cosman, of Tuesday in the city. Mrs. Donald McDona reception since her mar

Ars. Donald McDona reception since her mar efternoon and was assis by her mother, Mrs. J. I. D. Robb presided in th Mrs. T. P. Drumm ushe beth Davies, Miss Millie Miss Maria Davies assi Mrs. McDonald received day afternoon Mrs. W

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board examination, and intends leaving for England in the near future to rejoin the divisional staff of General Currie. Mrs. Alex Mersereau, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jessie Sim-monds, left on Tuesday for Bar Horbor (Me.) also

monds, left on Tuesday for Bar Horbor (Me.) Miss Jean Brankley is home from Mt. Allison, having been called home on ac-count of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Brankley. Rev. Dr. Cummings left for his home

Rev. Dr. Cummings left for his home in New Glasgow on Monday morning, having for the last five weeks been sup-plying the pulpit of St. Andrew's church. Next Sunday Rev. Alex Firth, of Doug-lastown, interim moderate, will formally declare St. Andrew's pulpit vacant; and the usual steps will then be taken to secure a minister to take charge of the work. Applications from several candi-dates have already been received. Miss May DesBrisay was the guest of Mrs. F. E. Neale last week. Mrs. W. Sinclair and Mrs. J. Russell were in town part of this week, the guests of Mrs. H. B. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neally have re-turned from a short visit to Quebec. Mrs. Warren, of Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Brankley.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 14-Mr. Arthur H. M. Hay, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Quebec city, arrived in town on Saturday and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hay. Mr. F. A. Symonds, of St. John, spent Sunday in town, a guest at the Carl-isle.

Sunday in town, a guest at the Carl-isle. The Young People's Society of the United Baptist Church, entertained the Baptist members of company "D" of the 104th battalion, in the parlors of the 104th battalion, in the parlors of the church on Friday evening last. A pleas-ing programme was rendered, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Guy McLauchlan and son, Ron-ald, are visiting relatives in Amherst (N. S.) Mrs. McLauchlan and little son will return home next week.

Captain J. H. Evans spent the week-end in St. John and Moneton. Mrs. Williamson Fisher spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Bull, at

with her sister, Mrs. George Bull, at Monticello (Me.) Miss Minnie Smith, of Centreville, who has been the guest of Miss Minnie Starrett, has returned home. Mrs. H. E. Ellis has returned from a visit of several weeks to her parents in Hamilton Outside

Visit of several weeks to her parents in Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. W. W. Inches, of St. Stephen, spent Saturday in town with his son, Lieut. James Inches. Mrs. George L. Holyoke and Miss Des-Brisay were visitors in Houlton (Me.), her weeks

Miss Kate Phillips, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), is the guest of Miss Luln Vince. Mr. Arthur Bradley, of the Ross Drug Store, in St. John, is spending a week

In town. Mrs. George W. Upham and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. George W. Upham and Mrs. Fred Cowan left on Fredericton on Tuesday, called there on account of the serious illness of Mr. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan Smith, who have been spending several weeks at Clifton Springs, are expected home this week. They will be accompanied by Mr. A. W. Hay, who has been spending a few days there. Mrs. Harry King and two children spent Friday last in St. Stephen. Mrs. R. Magill, who has been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. George E. Balmain, returned to her home in Fredericton on Wednesday. Wednesday. Miss Alice Boyer returned last week

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from a visit of two weeks in St. Ste-phen. Mrs. Harry Hopkins, and children and Mr. LeBaron Hopkins, were in town on Thursday last on their way to Am-herst (N. S.) Miss Theresa Hoyt, of Houlton (Me.), visited friends here last week. Mrs. Stewart and Miss Jean Stewart left on Monday to spend Easter with friends in Toronto. Rev. Frank Baird left on Monday for Toronto, to attend a meeting of the com-mittee on church union. Mrs. Hamilton McKee, who has been the guest of Rev. Frank Baird and Mrs.

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the guest of Rev. Frank Baird and Mrs. Baird, returned this week to her home in Fredericton. A cable was received here on Tues-

A cable was received here on Tues-day from Major Guy McLaughlan, an-nouncing his safe arrival in Liverpool. Word was received here on Tuesday of the sudden death of Mr. W. S. Saun-ders, at Calgary (Alta.) Mr. Saunders was a former resident of this town, and with his family removed west some years ago. Only a short time ago the death of his wife occurred. The fam-ily have many friends here, who will sympathise with them in their sad be-reavement.

sympathize with them in their sad be-reavement. The N. C. O.'s gave a very pleasant dance in the Heyden Gibson Theatre on Tuesday evening. Quite a number were present and a good time enjoyed. His Worship Mayor Sutton attended the funeral of the late Mr. Donald Braser in Evedericton late week Fraser, in Fredericton last week. The young people of the Methodist church are entertaining the Methodist soldiers, with a few invited friends, in the parlors of the church on Friday even-

ing. Mrs. Albert E. Jones entertained a Mrs: Albert E. Jones entertained a few little friends of her daughter, Helen, on Saturday afternoon last, in honor of Miss Helen's eleventh birthday. Mrs. Jones was assisted through the after-noon by Mrs. S. L. Lynott, and at the tea hour the Misses Theima Burden, Isadore Stokoe and Miss Helen Jones as-sisted in serving. The guests were the Misses Marion Upham, Marion Hayden, Dorothy Augherton, Doris Augherton, Marjorie Drysdale, Kathleen Smith, Vera Stitham, Thelma Burden, Flora Parsons, Ruth Parsons, Isadore Stokoe and Mildred Hand. The little folk en-joyed the afternoon with games and will

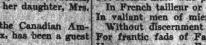
joyed the afternoon with games and

joyed the afternoon with games and music. A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. John Gallagher, mother of the bride, on Monday afternoon, when her daughter, Helen Pauline Flemming was united in marriage to Private Elmo Alva Steeves, of "D" company of the 104th battalion. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Frank Baird, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Lieut. James Inches was presented last week with a very valuable cane, accom-panied by two boxes of eigars and a cigar holder. The cane is mounted in silver bearing the inscription "Presented to Lieut. James A. Inches by members of 13 Platoon, "D" company, 104th bat-talion, 1916." Lieut. Inches is one of the most popular officers connected with the company stationed here.

the company stationed here. Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, left on Wednesday last for Flagstaff (Alta.), where he is

interested in a large ranch. Major W. H. Laughlin, in charge of the 104th battalion here, was called to St. Stephen last week on account of the death of his father, Mr. Menry Laugh-Mrs. lin.

and Woodstock, April 18-The 65th Batand Woodstock, April 13—The som bar-to tery is away to a good start with twenty-three men, all of Carleton county, avy enlisting in three days. It is stated that tomorrow. Careful selection is being 1 C. made by Captain Evans, the command-that ing officer, and when completed the bating officer, and when completed the litery will be one of the best in



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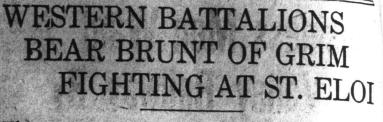
fact that its estimate passed the censor is significant. Undoubtedly the fighting British front has been much avier than the brief official bulletins in granted very generally now that 'a concerted attack by the British and French

will follow the first definite sign that the Germans have shot their bolt at evening the public meeting called to hear the local government's engineer on Verdun.

that now they will not be in condition to take the offensive until May owing to the readjustments made necessary by the developments at Verdun. Though we may be sure they have not adopted the well and Montsariat proved that the

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ship is sinking. QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED. Having examined the latest German note the New York World exclaims: What remains for the United Statest "What remains for the United States to



of the importance of "silver bullets" in this war-silver bullets and sea power -he knew what he was talking about. There is many a lesson we in this coun-try can learn from John Bull. His readiness to "pay, pay" is quite as remarkable as his ability to do so. THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.A citizen sends The Telegraph thisStatement of the income of the PatriciteFund actually received from the variouscounties from the beginning to March1, 1916, estimated per capita and per\$1,000 of valuation:PerPer \$1,000County:capita.again at intrevials during the day artillerAlbert.281-51.203.76Gloncester.18Madawaska.151.12-2.422Kings.243-3Madawaska.15Northumberland.522-3St, John.16St, John.16York and Sunbury 607.141-2NOTE AND COMMENT..41-2The targer write to Comment.NOTE AND COMMENT.The targer write to Comment.The targer write to Comment.The targer write to Comment.Matager write to Comment.Matager write to Comment.Matager write to Comment.The targer write to Comment.Matager write to Comment.<t

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trengthened by referen dopted. The original "Whereas, this vincial government legislation, and to te the Canadian Pacific is in direct violation bonds were guarant "And whereas cost of bridging the able are not suf "And, whereas, wick government, by of Trade on Novemb ment to the effect from The Mistake to 'And whereas, well's statement that his last survey at a

J. K. Pinder. Hon, John Morrissy. Canada is interested financially in giving transcontinental traffic the shortest and of the dead or wounded. The extent of \$1, 1916, estimated p The reviewers continue their attempts to forecast the future, unmindful of the vast amount of prophecy that went wrong this time last year. One bold ob-server expects the curtain to rise on the big scene about the middle of May. He says: that this fact govern those who are spending the people's money on Valley railway construction. with the government. But, after all, this is only one incident. The government

"It is still in the power of either set of beligerents to vary, in detail at least, the plans of the other set. It is not un-likely that the Allies had intended to

"The railway will be built as the Canadian Railway, Department de-sires it to be built and the govern-ment of New Brunswick will build it. In that the government will act

merits of the new scheme. Many other Hon, J. K. Flemming, from revelations which are pushing the districts in New Brunswick will be William H. Berry, Colonel Sheridan, trom revelations which are pushing the caualty lists that. It appears to be taken for the VALLEY RAILWAY MEET. THE VALLEY RAILWAY MEET. A. J. H. Stewart,

Mr. Robichaud. H. M. Blair,

In an editorial dealing somewhat

Valley railway, the Standard says:

be averted our citizens must unite with By an almost unanimous vote Friday those of other districts and make a stiff fight against injustice and betrayal. All Canada is interested financially in giving

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utlined the steps to previous meetings, retions in favor of the ern routes, to ask the to have borings made of the final amendmen ter lie over until the and a member of the g be on hand. The chairman read

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Engineer Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell, when that it was not necess apologize for the abset bers of the government say that he thought t necessary. He though Thompson knew all regarding the Valley said that the board of thirds that the board of think that the member ment were afraid to n hey have nothing to He then proceeded sarrat's report which, is prepared in 1914. "A. H. Wetmore---"Is port Mr. Monsarrat e Mr. Maxwell-"It i

know of." Mr. Wetmore-"The report by him appearin March 20 of this year Mr. Maxwell—"That dealing with this rep change except that, changed conditions sime would cost about \$100, Mr. Wetmore-"I a were told by the gover Monsarrat's report was surveys made last fall dering how that could Mf. Maxwell then re

rat's report

BATTALIONS UNT OF GRIM NG AT ST. ELOI

Had Place of Honor in and Held Ground Almost _22nd and 29th Also in eeds of High Courage and S

ef-, other states were free to exhaust the re- market; thus a British group in last Ger- January bought up 800,000 The second consisted in the fac wheat. that the Roumanian government might require that exported cereals be paid for in German or Austrian products, which the Central Powers might not want to liberate. It is believed the new accord removes these two obstacles, Roumania promising Germany all the produce she does not herself need, and abolishing the exchange system. She also undertakes to permit the termit 4-11, and to permit the transit of traffic to and

to permit the transit of traffic to and from Constantinople. The importance of this matter will be seen from the fact that the Rou-manian harvest last year amounted to six million tons, which is just the quan-tity of cereals Germany and Austria to-gether had to import in times of peace. "An eminent Roumanian personality," interviewed by the Petit Parisien, de-clares that Roumania remains faith-ful to her friendship for the Entente and has not changed her political attitude. The agreement with Germany arises from the fact that she must sell her crops and import manufactured goods. from the fact that sne must sell her crops and import manufactured goods, the supply of which had been interrupt-ed by the closing of the Dardanelles and the economic tension with Germany. sink

Not German Victory. Not German Victory. London, April 15—(Special Star Cable) —What really has amounted to a battle at St. Eloi and northward is practically ended, and has not been a victory for the Germans. There has been some of the most terrific fighting for the Canadians since Festubert, and in many cases it has been new battallons which had to bear the brunt. which came out with

has been new battalions which had to bear the brunt, which came out with flying colors. Some positions, when the attacks were at their height, changed hands three times. One night at another place a certain stable which I men-tioned in a previous cable—one end held by the eneug, the other by us—a posi-tion which remained a deadlock upwards of six months, was rushed by a western battalion, which did just what the enemy thought impossible and improb-eble: it made a frontal attack across fifteen yards of concentrated machine gun fire. The Huns were so excited they fied out through the roof and our casi-alties were very slight. Now our trench alties were very slight. Now our trench runs on, the outer edge of the stable. There was a bright sunlight, and, quot-ing an officer who was in the fight, "We had a splendid time killing the Bosches who were trying to die a consettie." who were trying to dig a connecting hetween their trenches." The above necting line

Princess Pat's on Job.

ged, by it has been bloody fighting in these craters, all of which are now in our also hands and likely to remain, for the Ger-mans seem tired of attacking. At one particular hot spot a big sergeant of the arge princess Pat's speared a Hun on the end of his bayonet, and could not withdraw it in time. He saw another coming at him, lifted the rifle and ghastly load, own and made one jab at the new assallant. wn and made one jab at the new assailant, are with sufficient force to knock him over, the the but the bayonet broke at the critical this time. He managed to grab the shatter-but ed stock and clubbed the other German

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Business Men Want

-The West Side Resolution Voted Down

By an overwhelming majority the Hisiness men of St. John have pro-By an overwhelming majority the business men of St. John have pro-adunced in favor of the eastern route for the completion of the Valley railway. Committees of the board of trade have given exhaustive study to the question and at three public meetings the evidence has been slited and the arguments for and against have been weighed. The result is the declaration that the in-terests of the city, the province and the dominion would be best served by the adoption of the eastern route for the entry of the line into St. John. The meeting which was held last evening in the board of trade rooms was even more largely attended than the previous gatherings and the interest was as keen as ever.

The chairman, J. A. Likely, commented on the fact that the gov had been unable to have a member present at the meeting, saying that the St. John member of the government, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, at least should have made it his duty to attend. He welcomed, in their place, the engineers, D. F. Maxwell and Ross Thompson, and the presence of the Maxwell and Monsarrat reports.

The reports were read and Messrs. Maxwell and Thompson were heard in explanation and in answer to questions. Both engineers were given a thorough examination by citizens perfectly familiar with the proposals, and the results were illuminating.

Despite the fact that the government had given, as the chief reason for the proposed change in the route, the announcement that the engineers had failed to find practicable crossings for the river bridges, the evidence produced last night showed how far from accurate this was. Mr. Monsarrat had recom-mended a crossing at Dunham's wharf and Mr. Maxwell had found another location at which a bridge could be built at even less cost.

When other arguments failed, Mr. Thompson said bluntly that the reason for the proposed adoption of the western route was a change in the objective for the proposed adoption of the western route was a change in the objective of the line and that the desire of the provincial and federal governments now is to bring the road to West St. John instead of to the terminals which are to be prepared at East St. John. He said that, when the east side terminals are ready—which may be many years yet, he added—it will be easy to secure arrangements to bring the traffic over from the west side. On the other hand, he said, it is impossible to carry the I. C. R. traffic to West St. John except at very heavy charges. Why this should be so he did not explain.

At the close of a long discussion the amendment in favor of the we route was voted down, receiving the support of only twelve men. THE RESOLUTION THAT WAS CARRIED.

By an almost unanimous vote the resolution in favor of the eastern route, strengthened by reference to the facts presented in the engineers' reports, was dopted. The original motion is as follows:

"Whereas, this meeting has learned that it is the intention of the pro-vincial government to abandon the "Valley railway" south as provided for in legislation, and to terminate the railway at Westfield or some other point on the Canadlan Pacific Railway which in addition to the other disadvantages is in direct violation of their promises, on the strength of which the last bonds were guaranteed by the province,

"And whereas, the chief reasons assigned for this departure are that the cost of bridging the St. John river is too great, and that the foundations ob-tainable are not sufficiently secure. "And, whereas, D. F. Maxwell, engineer of railways for the New Bruns-wick government, by direction of Premier Clarke wrote the St. John Board of Trade on November 6, 1915, "that a preliminary report was sent the gov-ernment to the effect that safe foundations may be got at reasonable cost," from The Mistake to Gorbam's Bluff. from The Mistake to Gorham's Bluff.

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corable, has yet been made public, "And whereas, the rail distances from Evandale via Westfield to Union

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Many oncers were at close graps in the nightly combats around these cra-ters, and used nothing but bare hands-they just throttled the enemy. Best of all is the story of an officer Many officers were at close

from a western Ontario battalion who, booked for leave last Wednesday, sat in the muddy place he dignified as a sup-port trench while the Huns were sending

over salvoes of shrapnel. He thought all chance to visit London was off. The telephone rang and the colonel asked why he had not reported to battalion headquarters for leave. He took one look at the bursting shrapnel said "Me for London or bust," and steered a charmed course back to the divisional headquarters and train

headquarters and train. One section, which has done wonders in this latest fighting is the pioneer bat-talion. They have built a fine new road tallon. They have built a fine new road in the face of heavy shelling, and have kept the old ones in good repair, so that nightly supplies have come to all the regiments in the fighting line. They also assisted the engineers in sapping, which has been a great feature of the struggle for the craters, and in which we have excelled

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The weather keeps clear and the ar-tillery fire, as a consequence, has not slackened, especially on our side. From aeroplane reports we have the satisfaction of knowing we are doing more damage in one day than the Ger-mans have done in a whole week.

Unknown Benefactors.

What if another sit beneath the shade ions Of the broad elm I planted by the way-nch- What if another heed the beacon light t on I set upon the rock that wrecked my keel-Have I not done my task and served

my kind? Nay, rather act thy part, unnamed, un-

own And let Fame blow her trumpet through

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nown, Joined with some truth he stumbled

blindly o'er, Or coupled with some single shining

That in the great account of all his

days Will stand alone upon the bankrupt

sheet His pitying angel shows the clerk of

heaven. The noblest service comes from name-

less hands, And the best servant does his work un-

seen. Who forged in roaring flames the pon-

derous stone And shaped the molded metal to his

need?

Who gave the dragging car its rolling wheel, And tamed the steel that whirls its cir-

cling round? All these have left their work and not

their names-Why should I, murmur at a fate like

theirs? -Oliver Wendell Holmes.





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names and regiment taken, religion, etc., which took about five hours, in a bit-terly cold wind and more than half of us were without any coat or cap, stand-ing in our shirt sleves, with the wound-ed lying on the ground. I may say that those men unable to walk had to be car-ried in a blanket in an awfully cramped up condition in the most deadly pain, from the station to the camp. "At last all our particulars had been taken. We were marched to have some dinner. We missed all the pushing and crushing on the first day, as we were

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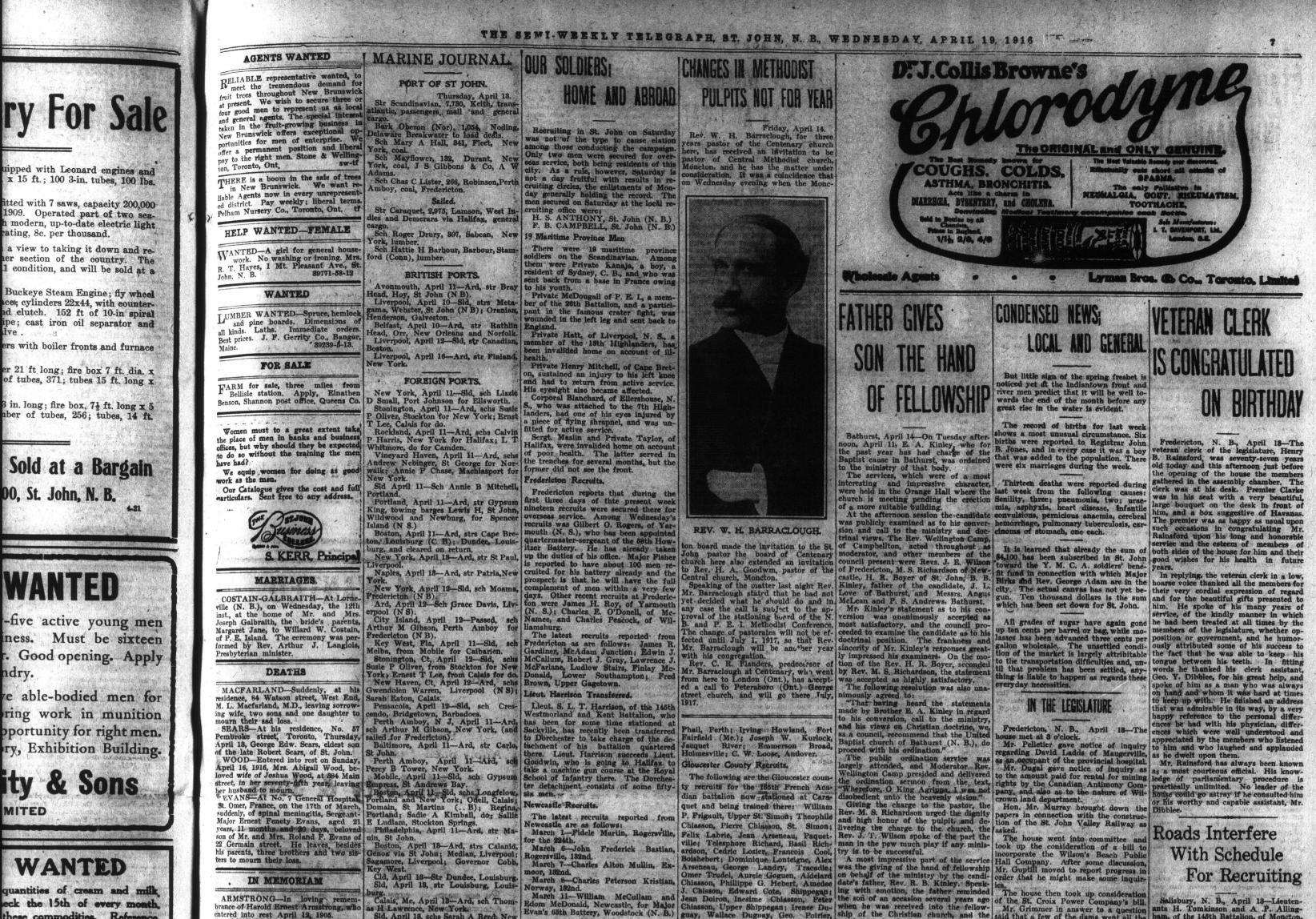
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but some of the country districts might participate in some small degree.

Mr. Thomson seems to be surprised that there should be any animus shown toward Mr. Gutelius. I take objection to that way of expressing it. I am sure there has been no animus shown to Mr. Gutelius as a man, but remember the stand toward St. John which he has taken, such as the traffic agreement with the C. P. R. some two or three years ago. Later the elevator was burnyears ago. Later the elevator was burned—nearly two years ago—and there is has not been a move made since to replace it, although it has been needed the worst way; and as actions speak louder d than words, the animus is shown toward [Mr. Gutellus' acts rather than himself.]
This same feeling was participated in by Mr. Thomson, according to his own admission, and very naturally, too, until be came under the mesmeric influence of Mr. Gutellus, and it now seems to r be the man rather than the business end so the proposition. the proposition.

I think before this question is finally settled you will find that the proposi-tion will be promoted to leave the St. John river at Gagetown and cut across to the headwaters of the Nerepis and follow that stream to a connection with the C. P. R. at Welsford, or a short distance east of that station, but I would judge that Mr. H. A. Woods will would judge that Mr. H. A. Woods will bring it to Welsford if he possibly can. If this took place, the eastern route would have to be abandoned forever. With regard to this impracticability of running a railway from the Mistake to Bothergy by the methods of the state of running a railway from the Mistake to Rothesay by the eastern route, I can-not think Mr. Montserrat could have been in earnest if he said such a thing was impracticable. In these days of un-precedented bridge construction, tunnels, and in fact anything that comes up, engineers can be found that can and will ccomplish it.

This impracticability is often put up as an excuse; in fact it was put for-ward when the question of a subway on the Main street in Moneton was being promoted. It was said that around by the wharf track (so called) was ticable; consequently a subway was put in at Main street and half a dozen other in at Main street and half a d important streets were left with danger-ous crossings (notwithstanding the ous crossings (notwithstanding the safety first agitation), whereas if it had been taken around by the whart track, which proposition was entirely practic-able, all crossings would have been sub-crossings and most inexpensive at that Thanking you for space, and hoping that politics or some other ulterior motive will not be the means of sp another railway proposition in New

another railway Brunswick, I am, Yours, OBSERVER.

entered into rest April 12, 1905. —Father, Mother and Brother More Reports Re Valley Railway

oming strong.

about a trunk line, with flat grades, from Quebec to Courtenay Bay, but the fear of being side-tracked by lack of a proper transcontinental connection is be-

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Nova Scotia Recruits. According to a recent table compiled on Nova Scotia recruiting, no less than 8,675 men have enlisted there for over-seas service from the beginning of the war to January 1, 1916: From Janu-ary, to April 1, 7,466 additional en-listments making a grand total of 17,111 recruits for that province since the be-ginning of the war. The number of men on home service in Nova Scotia are giv-en as follows: Officers, 222; men, 2,597, giving a total of 8,119. Grand total units, 20,280.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Transfers of real estate have been re-

S. H. Ewing et al to William Cobb, 5. H. Ewing et al to William Cobb, property in Lancaster. Samuel Jones to Cornelius McHugh, property in Simonds. Devisee and heir of Margaret Little-hale to Fenton L & B Co., Ltd., \$2,500, property in Lancaster. Kings County

Albert Arnold to E. A. Hayes, prop-Albert Arnold to E. A. Hayes, prop-erty in Norton. E. A. Hayes to A. H. Hayes, prop-erty in Norton. W. H. McQuade to A. T. Seaton, property in Rothesay. Heirs of G. H. Northrup to I. E. Northrup, property in Springfield. Heirs of Joseph Spear to J. M. Spear, property in Sussex.

Angry-"She trumped his ace?". "Did he say anything?". "He couldn't have said more if he sen married to her."

"Ma was terriby disappointed."

"Why?" "Pa found \$2 in an old vest, and she'll ever forgive herself for overlooking it."

Of Interest

gress. The committee reported progress. The house adjourned at 5.80 p. m.

From Parrsboro Brief Despatches.

Parrisboro, April 13-The tern schoon-er Willena Gertrude arrived in port on Tuesday from Havre, France, where she discharged a cargo of deals. She will load deals again for J. Newton Pugsley for the west coast of England. The American tern schoner James H. Hoyt is loading deals at this port for New York. J. Newton Pugsley is the shipper. From New York she will go to Gaspe (Que.) to load deals for Great Britain. The American tern schooner Charles L. Jeffrey is loading laths at this port

representative of the Chicago meat pack-ers in the prize court cases, involving cargoes valued at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, stated tonight that a set-tlement with the British government had been agreed upon, and that the money would be paid over tomorrow.

New York, April 14—An Internation-al News Service despatch from Copen-ingen today says: A Paris despatch states that Sir Roger Casement has been arrested in Berlin, but the charge is not specified. Fredericton, N. B., April 18—The con-vention of the New Brunswick branch of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada closed there this afternoon. After the session the delegates inspected the factories of the Harti Boot & Shoe Company, the John Palmer Company, and the Palmer, McLellan Shoe Pack

ELECT OFFICERS

New York, Aprill 12-Miss Constance Kopp, New Jersey's only woman under sheriff and and who has distinguished herself in detective work, dived into the Hackensack river at Hackensack yester-day morning, before daylight, and res-cued an insane prisoner. London April 12-Chandles P. Ander

Tackensäck river at Hackensack yester day morning, before daylight, and res-cued ah insane prisoner. London, April 13—Chandler P. Ander-son, formerly counsellor for the state department at Washington and now the representative of the Chicago meat pack-trs in the prisoner.

LUMBER OPERATIONS.

St. Martins, April 14-Mr. Boone is moving his portable mill from Greer Set-tlement to Gardner's Creek where he has

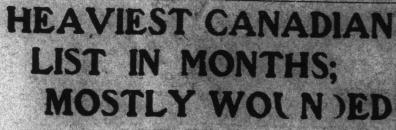
W.L. Patterson is moving his portable mill from Hardingville to Shanklin Set-Uement where he is to saw quite a cut for Messrs. Carson. Washington, April 14-The United

G. M. Cochrane, of Port Greville, in-tends to launch his new tern achooner. Lillian H., on Saturday, 22nd inst. Mr. Cochrane is building two other vessels. Corranza, as proposed in his note of one a four-masted schoner to replace the L. C. Tower, which was torpedoed by the Germans in July last on her maiden trip to England. San Francisco, April 13—Franz Bopp consul-general of Germany here, and four others, pleaded not guilty today in the United States district court to in-dictments involving violation of neu-trality. Washington, April 14—The United States is prepared to treat with General Corranza, as proposed in his note of corranze, as proposed in his note of consultance and the cursuit of the diplomatic negotiations, nowever, the status of the expedition will remain unchanged and the pursuit of Vills continue. This was the situe considered the new phases of the Mexi-can problem raised by General Carran-as's communication. W. L. Patterson is moving his portable mill from Hardingville to Shankin Set-tement where he is to saw quite a cut for Messrs. Carson. Charlottetown Races. Charlottetown April 13—The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Driving Park and Exhibition Association was declared. The dates of the exhibition the United States district court to in-sa's communication.



The American tern schooner Charles L. Jeffrey is loading laths at this port for the Newville Lumber Co. She will take her cargo to a United States port. The American tern schooner Samuel G. Hubbard is loading lumber for New York for J. Newton Pugsley. The tern schooner Kenneth C. is on the passage from Cardenas, Cuba, for Port Greville to load deals for across. Tern schooner Coral Leaf, with a cargo of molasses from Barbados, ar-rived in Halifax Tuesday. After dia-charging she will load deals for across. G. M. Cochrane, of Port Greville, in-tends to launch his new tern schooner, Lillian H., on Saturday, 22nd inst. Mr. Cochrane is building two other vessels, one a four-masted schoner to replace the L. C. Tower, which was torpedoed by the Germans in July last on her maiden trip to England.

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Ottawa, April 14—The midnight casualty list contains among lifty-two in all the names of twelve maritime province men all of whom are reported "wound-ed.". The name of Randolph Fish appearing in the list as wounded is a St. John man. His friends in the city were notified during the day of his being

No. 72,175, Edwin Lockwood, kin at Toronto. NO. 444515, ALBERT M. LUKE, KIN AT CHATHAM (N. S.)

Wounded- Walter McFarland, To

No. 55245, John MacFadden, kin at To- Hon. Mr. Pugsley's Piez For

ounded Walter McFarland, To-; Corporal Patrick John McGrath, hwood (Ont.); Frederick Thomas ellar, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg; Wil-March, Vancouver; Ernest Mason, and; Ernest Mason, Toronto; Harry erick Middleton, North Bay (Ont.); ain Arthur Peter Miller, Glen Mil-Ont.); Lance Corporal William Dun-Milne, Vancouver; Gordon Andrew tgomery, Toronto; Arthur Nadon, treal; William Leonard Nicholls, Leonard (Man): John Norrie Warbachen

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