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Pte. James Legalley Laid To R

Large Number Pay Last Respects To Dead Hero on Friday Afternoon *

The funeral of late Private James LeGalley, who met his death so tragically last Wednesday night, was held on Friday at five p. m., from the residence of deseased's parents, iThe London Times, commenting Mr. and Mrs. Philip LeGalley. It editorially on the situation in South was very largely attended by both Africa, refers to the unrest of the civilians and military, and was under military auspices. The funeral A despa'ch from Johannesburg, July procession, which was very long, 2, says that 3,500 natives went out was headed by the band of the 73rd. at the Ferreira deep mines, whereof soldiers with arms reversed. Then came the hearse containing secreted weapons. The authorities flag he had followed so bravely in France and covered with flowers. the six military pallbearers—Ser- of the town engineer's department Stackhouse James Fallon, Edward Gunderson, Vincent Hachey, Frigeau and Holmes | armed force. returned men, walking

the mourners, and behind them a Awarded Bar To strong detachment of soldiers without arms. Many civilians, on foot, and in carriages, completed the procession. Services were conducted et the house and at the grave in the Miramichi Cemetery by Rev. E. A. Kinley pastor of the Baptist church. Many floral tributes were sent to A partial list is as follows:

Bouquet-Ruby Krch-n. Bouquet-Sgt. Major and Mrs. Armsworth

Cross of Pansies-Ruby Kitchen Cross of Pansies-Violet Kitchen

Crown-Sgt. J. W. Stackhouse Flat Bouquet-Officers and men of the Canadian Garrison Regiment. Crewn-Civivl Section of Military

When ordering goods of mail, send E Dominion Express Money Order.

CANADIAN TROOPSHIP LOST An Ottawa despatch on Saturday ough the office of the chief press censor that the City of Vienna, a Canadian troopship, having troops on board, has gone ashore on the Atlantic coast during a dense The troops and crew have all been safely taken off, and it is thought that the ship herself may become a total loss.

UNREST IN SOUTH AFRICA natives as "assisted by disloyalists." upon the police entered the compound and took away a quantity of also, arrested 75 leaders of the natives without encountering resistance. One thousand native employes and Privates refused to work, but returned to ward Gunderson, their stations before a display

Pte. Leonard DeRoche, of Chatham Head Again Honored For Bravery

Bon Destoche, that his son, Leonard, who has been fighting in France for the the past two years, and who was awarded the Military Medal, has again been honored for his bravery this time the young soldier has been

Witing to his father, he says: "Be lieve me. I am some proud boy, as

Gunner DeRoche is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeRoche, and left home at the early age of 17 years to give his services to his

PUBLIC MEETING HELD

AT DOAKTOWN

Large and Euthusiastic Gathering of Voters Addressed by Councillor Thomas Parker and Ald. H. H. Stuart

Councillor Themas Parker of the Par of the two hours programme. Both ested few. speakers received the most attentive In our vast crown lands we have ed most heartily.

Mr. Saunders Price presided, He also touched upon the delayed million feet of good lumber, good for which in full see his letter on invite fires in our woods! The less-

forts on behalf of better social mor two great swils. The forests have I am the only one in this battery al, political and economic conditions, been depleted to the danger point; who has a bar." be had invited him to address this and the public revenue has so suffer

many present.

Ald. Stuart, after a lengthy and to make up the unnocessary deficientinteresting comment on Law in oy by borrowing money for all the

One of the most enthus!astic pub- mon people lost their freedom be-lic meetings ever held in the west- cause of lack of proper union and ern end of Northumberland County organization-for the reproduction was addressed in Doaktown Hall, of which we lack the required space spoke as follows:
It is apparent to all who observe

ish of Blissfield and Ald. H. H. closely that still the popular will in Stuart of the Town of Newcastle this country is thwarted and cheated most of them stayed until the end the skilful manoeuvres of an inter-

earing and were frequently applaud a wonderful asset, an asset which had it been in any one of most Eu-Councillor Parker was the first sc carefully guarded from fire and speaker. He spoke along the same the cutting of more than was replace Coroner's Jury lines as at Newcastle on January 15th | ed by the annual growth and replantlast, and at Weaver's Siding on ing that it would now, except for Military Medal April 17th, his speech on the latter occasion being published in full in fifty years ago. In a wellkept forest the Union Advocate of April 18, 1918 nothing is wasted. But how many fulfillment of the Government's pro-mise to the Small Lease Holders, left in the tops of trees to rot or that subject in another column of this week's issue. He further spoke ed to cut nothing below a certain vigorously on the failure of all govvigorously on the failure of all governments to properly recognize the claims of the rural districts and advocated a Union of Farmers and other Workmen to stand up and fight for their rights.

He added that, having long notteed Ald. Stuart's vallant and able of amount cut. This has resulted in

"Facilitate" means "to make easy," but the Act has not worked out that way. It has been manipulated to 'make it hard" as possible for a man to get a lot of land for settlehad complied with the rules regard-Crown Land Department-not Acts of the Assembly, but only of the Home, Chiraside, nature of orders-in-touncil which Home, Montreal. cannot legally contravene an Actto remove all merchantable lumber of the required size within one year after the would-be farmer's application is approved! A direct violation of the Act, as has been pointed

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Finds That James LeGalley Came to His Death from Electric

After viewing the remains, the scene of the accident, and hearing a number of witnesses. The following

"We, the jurors empa enquire into the death of James Le-galley, find that the said Legalley came to his death on Ann street Newcastle by coming in contact meeting, and was glad to see so ed that the government of the day, wire being misplaced and becoming many present.

Betther party being innocent, had charged from main current, on the evening of Wednesday, July 3." Alan A, Davidson, K. C., appear

King and Country, and his many general and our own laws in partitive people to repay with heavy interest. for the town of Newcastle and Miramichi friends feel proud of the cular, followed by the citing of historical instances in which the combanded we need never have had any of the deceased.

public debt in this province. That would have been too bad, of course, for the moneylenders, but not for the people at large. We have in New Brunswick, or We have in New Brunswick, or Miramichi Man Lead At Montreal

rather had, an Act to facilitate the Former Miramichi Man Leads Quebec Young Lady To Altar

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, July 6th, at ment under the Act. The Act con-templated giving the applicant for Dorchester S. West, Montreal, when Dorchester St. West, Montreal, when a lot everything on that lot after he Miss Jessie Winifred Hunter, daughter of the late Charles Hunter and ing residence, clearing, etc. But along come "regulations" by the was united in marriage to Mr. James Home, eldest scr of late Edward Home, Chiraside, Scattand, and Mrs.

The ceremony was performed by giving the Lessee of the land out the Rev. Geo. Duncan, D D., assisted of which the lot is taken the right by the Rev. R L Ballantyne, soft music being played throughout the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. J. A. Nixon, wore a gown of white Braided Georgette Crepe over Satin and a large leghorn hat trimmed with Ostrich, her only ornament being a Platininnm Necklace Return Verdict sitt of the groom. She carried a bouquet of roses and ferns. Her sister, Miss Ruth Hunter, as brides mald wore a gown of Alice Blue Georgette introdderel in silver with black picture hat and carried Shock

a bouquet of pink roses, Mr. Frank
L. Benedict acted as groomsman
Little Miss Margaret Home, sister inquest into the death of he late of the bridegroom, made a charming James LeGalley, on Thursday last flower girl with a basket of awest

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Palace Viger Hotel, after which luncheon was the Maritime Provinces, the bride wearing a blue slik suit with hat to match. The gifts were both Cabinet of Silver from the staff and employees of Beveridge Paper Co.,

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Terrible Disaster In Illinois River

About 150 People Drowned or Trampled to Death When Steamer Struck an Obstruction and Sank

Approximately 150 people were drowned or trampled to death at mid night Friday night when the excursteamer Columbia carrying more than six hundred people struck an obstruction in the Illinois River

The excursion party started from Pekin, fifteen miles distant from Peoria, Ill., early in the evening, and when the return trip to Pekin was about half completed the steamer ran into an obstruction on the nailed full speed asten and as soon United States entered the war. as the vessel pulled clear of the log or rock she began to settle and within a few minutes sank, carrying

many persons down. panic occurred among the passengers and many men, women and children jumped into the water with her to port, but she was too badly out securing life preservers. Those damaged to keep afloat who could swim reached shore, which was only a few feet away. The second deck of the boat where the dance hall is located, was crowded when the crash came and it was here that many were crushed to death in the panic.

the water reached the staterooms Mass., The bride is well known on immediately below the pilot house the Miramichi and is a daughter of on the listed side. The pilot when the late Richard Attridge of Doak-Doing Our Bit he found his boat was sinking, sed distress signals and within a short The most patriotic service we time boats from various directions can render is to continue to fit came to the rescue and began to pick up those struggling in the wa ter but on account of the darkness their efforts were badly hampered.

> Peoria, Ill, July 8-Seventy-seven bodies had been recovered tonight from the wreck of the execursion bcat Columbia, which sank in the Illinois River Friday night with about 500 persons aboard. Red Cross figures show twenty-two person missing. A diver declared he believed there are about twenty-five more bodies in the wreckage.

How is Your Appetite?

Loss of appetite during the sumer months is a common trouble, and indicates that the digestive sys em is out of order. Lacking a healthy appetite many people especially women-go too long without food, or eat sparingly because ood seems to distress them, and it no wonder that they complain that they are constantly tired and unable to stand the hot weather. This simply means that the digestive system not doing its proper work, and hat the nutriment that should come from the food is not being distributed to the various organs of the body In other words the blood is growing

thin and watery. You need a summer tonic, and in of a quiet wedding this afternoon at Views weather tires you out.

The best time to begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the moment you feel the least bit out of sorts. The sooner you do so the sooner you will regain your old time energy. You can get these pills through any cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 rom The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Flax Raising in N. B.

The Flax Fibre Development Asof the three western provinces, nually, has been burned after thresh-

American Transport Covington, Sunk by U-Boat

Former German Sixteen Thousand Ton Steamer Sent Down in War Zone.—Only Six are Missing

Washington, July 5-The American army transport Covington homeward bound after having landed several thousand soldiers in France, was torpedoed and sunk in the war zone last Monday night. Six members of the crew are missing, but all the other men, with the ship's officers, have been landed at French port. No army personnel or passengers were aboard.

The Covington formerly was the Peoria shore in the fog smashing a Hamburg-American liner Cincinnahole in her bow. The captain sig- ti, which was taken over when the

The Covington was struck while proceeding with a fleet of other transports convoyed by destroyers. The submarine was not sighted. Soon after the steamer struck a tansport remained affoat until Tuesday when efforts were made by another vessel and two tugs to tow

HYMENEAL

KEEFE-ATTRIDGE Mr. A. Ferdinand Keefe and Miss E. Muriel Attridge were married on When the boat 'ouched bottom Saturday, June 22nd, 1918, at Boston

O'DONNELL-McCORMACK

town, N. B.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at our Lady of Lourdes Church Doaktown on Wednesday morning when Miss Mary McCormack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCormick became bride of Mr. Simon E. O'Donnell of Barnaby River.

The bride was attired in a suit of Burgandy Serge with large white ty, twenty-one and twen'y-two, all hat. She was attended by her couwore blue silk with hat to match. quired, to report to the Depot Batta-The groom was supported by Mr. lion. Patrick Gill of Barnaby River. The

Apple Blossoms. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by and relatives being present

Afterwards the wedding party mothome Mr and Mrs O'Donnell have the best wishes of their many friends The counsel for the accused appealfor a happy married life

CUMMING-BUCHANAN

The following interesting item ap pears in the Winnipeg Free Press Evening Bulletin of June 12th., concorning a happy pair now honeymooning here:

all the realm of medicine there is no 3 o'clock when the Rev. Charles G tonic can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Paterson united in marriage, Mrs. Pills. Take a short treatment with Catnerine Elizabeth Buchanan, formthese pills now and notice how erly of Mount Stewart, P. E. I., to Mr promptly your appetite returns and Alexander Cumming, of Shoal Lake your power to digest food improves Man. Mrs. P. E. C. Buchanan was Your food will then do you good, at the organ and played the wedding your strength will return and you march from "Lohengrin." Mr. and will no linger complain that the hot Mrs. Cumming will leave this evening for the Maritime Provinces via the Great Lakes, returning in about two month's time, when they will take up their residence at Shoal Lake.

Mrs Cumming is well known here, where she has several brothers and sisters: Wm and D. C. Smallwood, medicine daeler or by mail at 50 Newcastle; Leonard Smallwood. Maple Glen; and Mrs. David Petrie Maple Glen: and Mrs. Wm. Russell. Newcastle.

Save the Children

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's sociation of Regina, Sask., announces Own Tablets in the house may feel that it has discovered a process for that the lives of their little ones are manufacturing flax straw into binder reasonably safe during the hot weawine, commercial twine and yarns ther. Stomach troubles, cholera inor weaving into heavy sacking and fantum and dirrhoea carry off thoustowelling. Heretofore, the flax straw ands of little ones every summer, in their shows and worldly pleasures most cases because the mother does and spend more of their amounting to over 1,000,000 tons and not have a safe medicine at hand to time give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets prayer they would have less trouble. cure these troubles, or if given occa-It is said that experiments carried sionally to the well child will prevent but this autumn with the new binder their coming on. The Tablets are wine showed that it bound 99 per guaranteed by a government analyst. out this autumn with the new binder twine showed that it bound 99 per cent. of the sheaves perfectly, a better result than was obtained with sisal twine. A co-operative company is being formed to manufacture the new twine.

Flax can be raised in New Brunswick. A good yield has been obtained in Douglastown School garden.

Held coming on. The Tablets are ing in view of past clerical denunciation, that he would rather see open saloons than the unrestricted use of the cigarette. He would rather have his little boy use rum than become a victim of the cigarette habit.

The first toing to do, if you haven't done it, is to fall to we with your work.—Rules by Which to Rise.

Classes Below A. Are Re-Examined

Reclassifying About Finishes-Certain Ages are Allowed Chance of Exemption

St. John, July 8-The work of reclassifying all young men in the first call of the Military Service Act and the review of all their former medical sheets is being carried out in this district with all possible speed, according to information to hand. The work of re-examining all men in categories below A is daily going on, and it is reported that the work is drawing to a close so far as the city youths are concerned It is generally believed that nearly are being notified to report for a medical re-examination.

An officer was placed in charge of the review work and he was supplied with all the medical history sheet and went carefully over each and every one. In the case of any doubt The as to their validity he recalled the man for re-examination; also cases wherein a low category was given without a good medical reason to support the given class. It is understood, however, that the officer had full authority to recall anyone and it is said that men were recalled regardless of the findings of the medical board when examined previous

Considerable doubt exists in the minds of many local and prospective soldiers as to the course that will be pursued providing they are given class A. It was learned yesterday that if a man is raised from his form er 'ow category to A. and providing he is over twenty-two years of age he is sent in due time before the mil itary tribunal of his district in case grounds, other fo r exemption military service. If this local tribunal should refuse exemption, can appeal the cas, and follow the same course as men did in the be gining. If he be of the age of twenexemption is waived and he is notif-Miss Josephine Hannan, who ied by the registrar, whenever re-

church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with maple leaves and Court on Friday confirmed the verdiet of the jury in the murder case of the King vs. Robert Kierstead Rev. L. J. Chaisson Following the Sir Douglas Hazen, Chief Justice ceremony a dainty wedding break- and Judge Grimmer were present fast was served at the home of the Sir Douglas read the judgement of bride's parents, only a few friends Judge White, which was the judgement off the Court Kiersted was convivetted of the murder ored to Barnaby River where the his wife before Judge Barry happy couple will make their future at Gagetown, and is now in jail at that place awaiting sentence ed. It is understood that an appli cation in this case will be made to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa.

Rev. Mr. Kenyon On Modern Marriage

of Mother and Daughter.

(Sydney, N. S., Record, Saturday.) That the modern young man mar ries the first pretty face he happens to fall in love with, and that the modern young woman marries the first thing that comes along in trousers was the illuminating statement made last evening at the tabernacle by Evangelist Kenyon, who had an announced that he was to speak upon the subject, "Why Marriage Is

The modern mother of such a daugthter, according to the evangeist, would advise her daughter to say "Yes," as there might be little prospect for another offer coming

think he can buy me an autombile?" The mother replies: "Well, he

ought to be good at least for a Ford." ength on various astrects of the married state, and handed out some good advice, the gist of it being that if the married people would

Mr. Kenyon, in the course of his remarks, made the statemen, amazing in view of past clerical denuncia-

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Baisley, 97.2; Grade IV-Gordon Allison, 70.7; Grade II. (a)-George Donahue, 95.3; Blanche Allison, 93.4; Eileen

McKay, 93.2; Everett Jenkins, 92.1; Robert Waye, 92; Roland Waye, 85. Grade II. (b)-Gladys McNeil, 96.2; Grade I. (a)-Eileen McNeil, 99. Grade I.(b) -Alden Donahue, 100.

WANT RECRUITS

The 3rd New Brunswick Regiment of Canadian Garrison Artillery, which has been on active service since the beginning of the war, doing garrison duty at Partridge Is-2 days.—Eileen McKay, Eileen Mc- land, St. John, is in need of about twenty more gunners. The regiment ages of 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, but married Highest Average: Grade V.-Pearl men of those ages and all others may enlist. The pay and allowances are of the overseas forces





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CARLETON COUNTY MAN

George Philips, of Pembroke, near

Woodstock, N. B. was instantly kill-

A SATISFIED SOLDIER

abama were overjoyed at the amount

soonah?" -The Argenaut

Among the active natural er

of rats and mice around farm build

ings, snakes occupy an important

place and this fact should be realiz-

cd. Only one species of Canadian

harmless but are useful as destroyer

of rats, mice, and other pests, and

they should therefore be protected.

In country districts, farmers should

troye rs; and many of the hawks are

valuable as destroyers of nexious

rodents. The continued destruction

gophers, and mice has been largely

responsible for the increase in th

numbers of these food-destroying rodents, and it is important that the

valuable services of these bird

SUNNY HILL

Sunny Hill July 1-Mr. Murray

Brewer and son Chester and Mr. Joe

McDonald of Gibson were calling on

Mr. Irvine Robinson on Saturday

last where they spent a few days in

fishing trout at Bartholamew river.

Mr. Wm. Harris made a flying trip

to Doaktown one day last week

f-Doaktown last week.

auto on Sunday last.

Blissfield quite recently.

Mitchell on Tuesday last.

trip to Doaktown on Tuesday.

day last week.

Misses Evelyn and Almira Mitchell

Miss Jonnie Harris was calling on

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Underhill of

Blackville passed through here by

Mr. Gordon Robinson spent Satur day in Newcastle on business

Mr. Jed Arbeau and sister Miss

Katie were calling on friends in

Mrs. Rena Russell our popular music teacher of South Road

calling on Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. Wm. Robinson and Miss Bes-

sie Robinson drove to Doaktown one

Mr. Irvine Robinson made a flying

Hurrah! How's This

dry up and lift out with fingers.

Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock jaw or blood poison, which is needless, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You simply apply a few drops of freezone on a tender, aching corn and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or sidn.

If your wife wears high heels she

innati authority says corns

Miss Olive Robinson on Saturday.

should be recognized.

The negroes at Camp Dolge draft-

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

FOR ST. JOHN St. John has now a Public Safety ericton, last week, eight new divorc-Board appointed by the Dominion es are applied for, six undefended. Ceneral.

WORK PROGRESSING FAVROABLY The work on the new Stothart LOST IN HOSPITAL SHIP Block at the corner of Henry and Pleasant street is progressing favorably. The foundation is now about complete and work on the frame work will be commenced in a few days.

MUCH GRAIN DISTRIBUTED For this spring's planting the Provvincial Department of Agriculture mported 284, 274 bushels of oats, 18,184 bushels of wheat and 1,368 bushels of barley. The work of the municipal councillors was of great assistance in the distribution of this

PRICES 30 YEARS AGO A Milltown correspondent of the Courier, St. Stephen, writes: I ob- He was practically blown to pieces. serve the following from a bill dated June, 1888: I gallon molasses .35. now \$1.05; 1 pound sodas .08, now 16; 1 peck potatoes .23 now .40; 1 quart beans .10, now .35. Totals 76 cents and \$1.96. The purchasing of equipment they were given. One power of the collar to-day and thir-

ty years ago is very well illustrated

by the items as quoted above. HALF HOLIDAYS START

local stores start tomorrow. All all these things, "Well, den, why in Church and W. G. Thurber of Millerplaces of business with the exception de Sam Hill didn't dis wah staht the Drug Stores, Ice Cream parirs and Barber Shops close at one 'clock. This will continue during July, August and September. People will help themselves as well as the ocal merchants by shopping early.

In loving memory of Agnes Calvin snake amsay, daughter of the late Mr. our other native snakes are not only and Mrs. James Ramsay, who departed this life June 5th, 1917. . cear to the heart, ah early lost; Affection's arm was weak to save. Though call not back the love depart

For beyond this world of care We shall find our missing loved ones In our Father's mansions there.

THE CURRIE CASE

OPENS TO-DAY The investigation into the charges made against Speaker Currie of the Provincial Legislature will be begun on Tuesday next at Campbellton before James Friel, K. C., th commissioner appointed by Fremier Foster to conduct the inquiry. The first session will be held at ten clock in the morning.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, M. L. A. who made the charges at the last session of the Legislature, will be present and conduct the prosecution.

Mr. Currie will be represented by Arthur T. LeBlanc, M. L. A., his legis lative colleague from Restigouche

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CHATHAM OCDFELLOWS

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John B. Bell Henry W. Flieger Fin. Sec. Shepard A. Frost Ernest B. McEwon L. H. Abbott R. S. Fillmore John Smith Chas. Weldon Robert Chase William Weldon

Isaac Hoffman. Frank Mouton

Howard W. Flieger

. Treas. R. S. N. G Lord Beaverbrook Again Attacked

Alluding to the staff which Lord In the July Divorce Court, at Fred-Beaverbrook has gathered around himself at the Ministery of Information, Truth, London, says one thing may be said with confidence—namely, if directing companies is a Three of the eight applicants are men and five are woman qualification for instructing foreign minds in the high ideals and disinterested motives of Britain, then the LANDOVERY CASTLE Ministry of Information is every-thing the public could wish for Among the Maritime people lost, when the Hospital ship Llandovery Five gentlemen who occupy positions Castle was torpedoed by a German walter B. Command in the British propaganda submarine was Pte. Sacre, of Marysville, . N. B. Pte are directing no fewer than forty-five companies. Lord Beaverbrook himself has had considerable ex-Sacre formerly resided in Newcastle but moved to Marysville about five perience with companies, and it is fortunate that he has been able to

men of the right type.

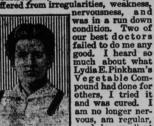
L. P. A. TO MEET GOVERNMENT Premier Foster has notified the ed Friday afternoon while engaged Lumbermen's Protective Association in repair work along the highway. A stick of dynamite exploded when that the Government will be pleased he was in the act of examining it. to hear their views regarding the He leaves a wife and ten children. suggested re-distribution of the Crown Timber lands at a meeting in Fredericton on July 11th. About wenty-five lumbermen from the Miramichi willl attend the meeting. Mr. F. D. Swim of Doaktown is the new president of the association, succeeding Mr. D. J. Buckley, who resigned of them was talking to a white soldthe presidency after his election to the ie. about it "Say boss," he asked. "do dey give us all dese clothes for Forestry Commission. Mr. W. J. Maloney succeeds Mr. Swim as vice-prenuthin,' without payin' for dem? An' sident and new members of the exall dese eats three times a day, an' a TOMORROW good bed, an' all dem blankets " He ecutive include W. S. Loggie, M. P. The summer half holiday in the was told that Uncle Sam gives them Councillor Wm. Anderson of Burnt

surround himself with so many other



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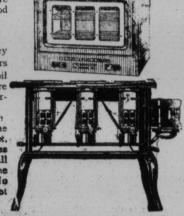
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R. A. N. JARVIS

TUESDAY, JULY 9th 1918

THE SQUARE NEEDS ATTENTION

The Public Square which in the past has been one of the beauty spots of the town, is rapidly becoming an eye-sore and unless the caretaker attends to his duties more efficiently, public spirited citizens may iff was within his rights issuing such have to take a hand and put the square into shape.

The grass along the road edge has been allowed to grow until it is in some places a foot high, while grass cut off the paths has been piled at the roadside, to add to the

of attention and a few hours spent in picking up the paper and clearing off the fountain would also add materially to the looks of the place.

HE'S DEAD ALRIGHT

It was said that a certain University examiner used to WEIGH the students' papers on ordinary scales

so is everyone who judges a news-LIVT INDIVIDUAL wants in a local paper is ALL the news of his community, careflly verified, written in

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Of course, there are some people who can see no good in the character, the thoughts or the productions of their neighbors. All their comline. They never get near the hearts of those about them. They don't subscribe for the local paper, they pride themselves in the statement that they "never read the rag anyway, " yet they will knock it with all the assurance of a man who

Such people are scarcely missed when they move away from a neighberhood, and when they die -well, as a matter of Christian charity, we give them decent burial, ope for the best and let it go at that.-Holland

94 PER CENT. MAKE GOOD

been in force in Canadayears—about 11,100 men have been released on parole from the penitent-Dominion and out of this large number 9,647 have completed their sentence on parole. There are still 773 men completing their parole sentence and the majority of those men offices in large centres of populace and the majority of those men offices in large centres of popula-are fighting in France or making tion throughout the country. It is in the German peace programme published in the Nachrichten, of

only been found necessary to revoke and forms of application: ties being convicted of subsequent FOUND GUILTY OF crimes, and 409 persons released the rules. Approximately but 6 per cent of the number granted parole in the 19 years of the act have fail- the Canadian Government Railways. ed to comply with the provisions, On another charge he was sentenced by reason of subsequent convictions to three months, and on a third or non-compliance with the regulations. In Canada for the year ending March, fist, last, 885 prisoners were released on parole. It is estimated that from the penitentiary at Dorchester about sixty prisoners were released and are now taking an had orable place in the life of the counease is reported where any of the men released have had their license cancelled for subsequent conviction And it has only been found necessary to return but three individuals to the penitantiary, who failed to

had and it has been on the statutes for years. To make the law effective in its operation it would require careful organization and probation ary officers or friends appointed to

Wiss Nina Boyle of the Voters' League was recently refused a nom-mation for the Parliamentary vacancy in Keighley, England, on the ground that each of the two nomination papers handed in by her contained the name of a man whose name does not appear on the Keighley register. But when Miss Boyle had first appeared be one the feturn-ing officer, the latter stated he had received instructions from the Sheriff to admit her nomination without question provided it was properly to be the result only of a stranger's name on the paper. W the sher- city. instructions, women may be candidain. Indeed several English women have since been chosen by their polit'cal parties to contest the next both vote and be elected to Parliament in Norway, Denmark and Holland, and in many of the United States and in the western provinces of Canada. In Ontario, as in Australia and New Zealand, they may vote but not sit in Parliament Finland was the first European state to give women the full right of citizenship, which they possessed up to the German Conquest, but it is doubtful if they still retain it. As a further instance of the rapid growth of the new franchise bill for Hungary promuch longer lag behind in the pro-

Northumberland planted this season every two thousand bushels of Government wheat and as much, if not more local wheat, or something over four thousand bushels all told Allowing for a very small yield of six to one the Northumberland wheat crop this fall will exceed twenty-four thousand bushels

girls and colonial soldiers-Austral-

Boston Globe:-If this influx of school children into the labor market continues unchecked with no system ves while they are working, it is inwitable that a bad labor situation must result. Thousands of boys approaching the time of their greatest activity will find themselves condemned, perhaps for life to low wages or none, and will be forever Since the Prisoners' Parole Act crippled economically by their lack their sons and daughters in school.

will likely shortly be opened in post preparations to proceed there from felt by the Civil Service Commission that they are desirable to obtain in-Out of the entire number of cases formation respecting positions ad-attended to, namely, 11,100, it has vertised as vacant, examinations

STEALING A STOVE
Ephraim Myshrall, of Springhill,
York Co., a storekeeper, was senfare: tenced on Friday to two years in pen itentiary on a charge of theft from



Allies to Attack Foe Through Russia

Copenhagen, July 7—The entire population of the Murman Ceast (on the Kola Peninsula bordering the White Sea and the Arctic), has broken with Russia and joined the Entente, according to a despatch from Vardoe, Norway, to the Chris-

tiana Tidens Tegn.

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived at Murmansk.

London, July 7— English and Japanese landing parties landed at Vladivostok and patrolled the streets and enforced neutrality in the ed during the fighting between the Czecho-Slovaks and the Bolsheviki, according to the despatch from Vladivostok. The fighting which occurred on June 30, resulted in the signed, so that her rejection appears defeat of the Bolsheviki the Czecho-Slovaks taking over control of the

General Dietrichs, who was direcinstructions, women may be candid-tor of military operations on the ates henceforth for any seat in Brit-Russian northwestern front when the campaign planned by General Alexieff resulted in the conquest of general election. Women may now mander of the Czecho-Slovak troops now in control at Vladivostok, says the Tokio correspondent of Times under date of June 29.

The correspondent quotes Jij Shimpo as saying that anti-Bolshevi ki are streaming toward Vladivostok, where some members of the late Russian provisional government have arrived.

The Czecho-Slovaks are the wonde of the war. Ex-Austro-Hungarian Siberia, they have armed and organiz sentiment in favor of equal rights the Allies, and have gradually bevalue. While the Allied governments poses to admit women as voters. have been debating the question of New Brunswick will, doubtless, not military intervention in Russia, the Czecho-Slovaks, have effectively intervened. They have taken control of the vital part of the Siberian railroad and have made any Allied inter-vention which may come later little more than a parade from Vladivostok to the Ural mountains.

The Czecho-Slovaks hold Vladivo-

he told that marriages of English proper and took Ekaterinburg, on the to \$300.00 a year, and that of the eastern slope of the Urals. ians, Canadians, New Zealanders and have, in fact, carried the frontier South Africans—are taking place at from which the Allies could exert considered, and steps will be taken the approximate rate of nearly 2,000 military pressure to de-Germanize to provide one as soon as war conRussia more than 5,000 miles west distors normalized to provide one as soon as war confrom Vladivostok. Only a relatively short section of the Siberian railroad-that between the Chinese border and and Lake Baikal—seem to be left in the hands of the

"Modest" Peace Terms Outlined

Great Britain must turn over its war fleet to Germany, return Gibralercise their authority, and keep tar to Spain and restore Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey. Britain. France and the United CIVIL SERVICE INFORMATION WICKETS
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States must pay Germans an indemnity of at least \$45,000,000,000.

Belgium and French territory must

These are the conditions included Goerlitz, Prussia, by Count Roon, a member of the Prussian House of Lords, according to a Havas despatch from Basle, Switzerland.

Count Roon says Germany is entitled to the following terms because of its strength, and until they are

Annexation of Belgium. administrative autonomy in the in-

Independence of Flanders.
Annexation of the entire Flanders coast, including Calais.
Annexation of the Briey and Longwy basins and the Toul, Belfort and Verdun regions eastward.
Restitution to Germany of all her colonies, including the Kaio-Chau.
Great Britain to cade to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany designated.

as Germany designated.

Great Britain must return Gibraltar to Spain, cede its war fleet to

Germany, restore Egypt to Turkey and the Suez Canal to Turkey.

Greece must be re-established under King Constantine, with frontiers as before the war.

Austria and Bulgaria will divide Serbia and Montenegro.
Great Britain, France and United States must pay all of Germany's war cost, the indemnity being a samimum of \$45,000,000,000. They also must agree to deliver raw materials immediately.

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DOUGLASTOWN AND NORDIN District No. 5 Newcastle (Douglased themselves, joined the cause of town Superior School) held its an- was nual meeting last night, with a large Howe, the full Board now being and representative body of rate Thomas Daughney, Chairman, Wm. payers, present. The auditor's report pronounced the accounts of Hedman was chosen auditor, \$450.00 the secretary, W. Allan MacLean, was voted for school purposes, an correct. The secretary reported a increase of \$50 which, it is undersmall surplus. The retiring trustee, Harry A. Gray, was unanimously re elerted, the full Board thus remaining as before: R. H. Jessiman, chair population, will soon be called upon man, James Craig and H. A. Gray, Edward MacKinnon was elected audstok, and can easily secure the short stretch of railroad line from the was voted for ensuing year, an inday of the term, and another enter-Pacific to the eastern boundary of crease of \$250.00 over last year, the tainment was held in the school Manchuria.

Meeting authorizing the Trustee to house last Friday night
West of Lake Baikal they seem increase the salary of each of the building Fund. meeting authorizing the Trustee. to house last Friday night, both in aid to have undisputed possession, and three lady teachers by \$70.00 a year they recently crossed into Russia bringing their total from district up They Principal by \$100.00 a year. The matter of a new schoolhouse was

ditions permit.

sided. The nuditor reported Secre-SCHOOL MEETINGS tary accounts correct. The retir-Hedley Sullivan and Hedley Howe. stood, is to previde for an increase is teacher's salary Nordin, on ac count of i's rapid'y increasing school teacher, Miss Kate G. Driscoll, held

TELEGRAPHS, ETC. Washington, July 5-The joint resolution authorizing the president phone, cable and radio systems in The annual meeting of District the United States was passed to-No. 61/2 Newcastle (Nordin) was night by the house. It now goes to held last night. Rufus Sullivan pre- the senate, but indications were

ferred until after the mid-eummer

The vote was 221 to 4. The four embers voting in the negative are all Republicans.

Assassinate The German Ambassador

Russians in Moscow Kill Count Von Mirbach, Kaiser's Representative.

Russia has again ceme to the fore in the assassination at Moscow of Count Von Mirbach, the German ambassaqor to Russia It is generally believed that this event will result in the despatch of German troops to the ancient Muscovite capital and opinion in Europe, reflects the belief that the assassination may lead to an anti-German outbreak in Russia. So far there has been no offical indication of Berlin's views on the situation.

Forestry Board

In Town

Examining Candidates For Pos-Applicants

The Forestry Board are examining Candidates for permanent positions with the Forestry Commission, under the Forest Act and Forest Fire Act, passed last April.

88 Gandidates have applied for examination here, and 55 were examined last week at Frederictan.

oc Gaddinders have applied for examination here, and 55 were examined last week at Fredericten,

G. H. Prince, the chairman of the Forestry Board, is conducting the written examination on Fire and Game Protection, in the Town Hall; R. A. McFadgen is examining on Scalxing, at Ritchie's Boom; and J. W. Vanderbeck is orally conducting the examination on the other subjects required of Forest Rangers.

Those examined to day were:

In the forenoon—Edward Baldwin, West Bathurst; Harrison T. Graham, Tabusintac, Joseph R. Hachey, Middle St. Louis: Jas L. Imhoff, South Tetagosche, Wm. M. Connell, Bathurst; Mcnt Power, Bathurst; Jos. A; Theriauit, Paquetville; Jos. J. Thibodeau, Bathurst, Aagus J. Branch, Burnsville; Philippe T. Robichaud, Harcourt; Wm. M. Mitton, Salisbury; Chas. B. Gray, Campbellion, Albon Doiron, Blue Cove, Gloucester Co.; John, O'Neill, West Bathurst; John G. Bonnell, Birck Ridge Siding.

In the afternoon—Jas. Drapeau, Balmoral, Peter, E. Fillette, Even Eventuals.

Bonnell, Birch Ridge Siding.

In the afternoon—Jas. Drapeau, Balmoral; Peter E. Firlotte, Five Fingers; John Kerr; River Louison; Pierre Thebeau, Bareau, Kent Co.; Anguste A. Thebeau, St. Louis; Wm. A. McKay, Chaplin Road; Ellis M. Mersercau, Doaktown; Alex. R. Mexander, West Bathurst; Enoch M. Bamford, Doaktown; Thos, Bayle, jr., Newcastle; P. E. Donovan, Chatham; Michael J. Fletcher, Nelson; Jas. NP Mo-Dougall, Moncton; Howard D. Beaman, Prosser Brook.

CASUALTY BIST vewcastle, is reported wounded.

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Public Meeting at Doaktown

(Continued from page 4) out to you by Councillor Parker, the previous speaker. And, on top of it is claimed by more than one who applied for land in the that not only did the Lessee strop off the lot all the merchap;—
ship off the lot all the merchap;
ship of or, if the case were pressed too ely, merely compelled to pay either case. Finally lement of Crown lands has now been stopped altogether. In mplete survey of the Crown lands with the idea of determining from among themselves represent just what sections are fit for settle ment and what must always remain in forest. This survey was to take that political party and government four years, and in 1918 not only that will administer the laws for should settlement areas be clearly the common good defined but one-fourth of the lumber lands would then, the twenty- the ballot, need to do in order. five year leases of 1893 being up, he to compel the proper administra distributed among the smaller lum- tion of our laws is to form a truly ber operators who have little or no popular political party by the union land of their own

into power in 1917 found that the with hand or brain- a party which survey had not been completed. Their predecessors have been blam- the ballot box and exhaust all coned for delay. But in 1918 they pass- stitutional means to remedy its grieve ed an Act by which another four for the survey all of which the the use of a Constitution if we do old government proposed doing in not stand by it and work it for all four years. The distribution to the it is worth? We have the means in small lease holders is postponed till our own hands of improving our con-1922, when some other excuse may ditions peacefully and constitution-be found for still further delay. In ally. All that is needed is thorough the meantime, it appears, no new union between all the workers of in St. John, has returned home. must lease private lands or do with- ate, agitate, agitate; organize, or

actual value. But, as carried out, ing competition, and be got at and very little other per- thing-for the stockholders. sonal property is noticed by the asare hardly ever assessed at actual end control by the public for smaller the property or income the the day is now properties. zen, who knows he is paying too do the administering. much, is afraid to protest, for he to his own property and income. If ness that can be

are chosen only from among those fit of the public. Let the exploitathen sits in the council, the man or the mule? Clearly the mule. (Great This change can only be brought Such invidious distinctions should be abolished. No pro-St. John City Council, for the New inion House of Commons. Why for Add Docktown hree

any Legislative body? But the provincial legislation may be vetoed by the Dominion parliament and what the House of Commons does may (not in Britain, second time, vetoed by the irresponsible appoint protecting the Log Cutters and Log Mrs. Albert Hill and family arrived Cenate, which both of the old Drivers, other needed reforms, and ed from Montreal Friday and are political parties tolerate becades it greater recognition of the needs and visiting Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and be depended upon to do the dirty work which elected representatives might wish to do but days not the fellowing by moving the fellowing the f tives might wish to do but dare not the following:

A gross betrayal of the public inare not of the local legislature by an by this meeting to draw up a Con-Compensation Act. The Government acting on the recommendation of an Parishes of Blissfield and Ludlow able commission, representative of with a view of obtaining gester conthat any Canadian Legislature had yet devised. It gave protection ernment; up to \$3500 to workmen hurt or killtatives of the big lamber interests came to Fredericton, formed Dnion, interviewed the Gotfrom its hitherto excellent Bill the Gills. H. Sthart, Newcastle; Wordlow clauses protecting men injured white Gilks, Gilks; Edward Bowes, Moran; and the workers were understand the lumber operators were understand the workers were not!

Why was protection for asw mill workers retained? Because that Order. Five Dollars loss three class of workers is unionized in St.

John City, where organized labor is strong enough to procure the elec-tion of the whole four local representatives whenever it pleases to put forth its power. Log cutters and Log drivers having no union the powers that be felt that such work-

ers could be safely ignored. Why all this overriding of lar and common sense against the interest of the majority? Lack of orinstead of only a very small portion of them, been wide awake these stumpage, the wood things could never have happened. And they will continue to happen until the common people farmers who do their own work, laborate skilled and unskiled, all who do any 1913 the then government arranged useful work either with head or hand the last year. -wake up and organize and elect the common good and support only

All that we, who have the use of of the workers-farmers and all The present government coming others who perform any useful labor shall do its striking intelligently at ances. "He that taketh the sword years, 1917 to 1921, is to be taken shall perish by the sword." What's

grants of settlement lands are being the country. Let us get together, considered, and the small operators and educate, educate, educate; agitganize, organize. The Trusts and Our Assessment Act says that all combines have shown us the way. real estate, peronal property and in- The Standard Oil Co., the Steel come, except as exempted in certain Trust, the big railways, have by specific cases, shall be assessed at combining their interests, eliminatthat act is vastly different. Personal wise reducing expenses, cheapened property deposited in banks cannot production and developed a good What the is now needed is not the breaking town yesterday. sesors, and real estate and incomes up of the trusts but their operation value. But if we study the average public, not private, benefit. This Assessment list, we see that the taking over by the governments of nearer to par is the assessed value must take care that it is worked generally placed, the larger the pro- out solely for the public good, and that will not prove the case unless Mrs. Campbell's parents Mr. and Therefore the average citi- we elect our own representatives to

Let there be absolute equality of will be immediately asked to swear opportunity for all. Let every basihe does so swear, the probability is conducted without laterfering in that his own (assessment will be any way with the fredom raised without any corresponding and rights of others remain in private hands; and let everything Assessors are appointed by Town that is used by the whole public be guest of Mrs. R. L. Maltby and County Councils, who in turn operated and controlled for the benewho are taxed on so much property. tion of any class, sex or individual iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chris-If a man had a mule valued at the by any others be done away with, topher Crocker, Milletton. required figure he could be an Ald- let men be brothers in fact as well reman. Should the mulc lie the as in name, let the Golden Rule not man would be disqualified. Who only be recognized in theory but become a fact in our every day life. about by intelligent and united class conscious action on the part of the perty qualification is needed for workers at the polls and the keen- cas of New York, have been visiting est and most continuous vigilance Brunswick Legislature nor the Dom- between elections. (great applause).

> Ald. Stuart's remarks. and sgain Mrs. Lambert Fictt of Millerton. emphasizing the importance of forming a Union to work for reform of Crown Land Settlement, the amendment of the Workmen's Compensa in Canada) be tion Act by restoring the clauses

posed Union of the Electors of the sideration for the people of the said section from the hands of the Gov-

Committee shall report progress in thirty days from date and be composed of the following persons: Dr. W. T. Ryan, Bolostown; Henry reference and, lo and behold! the Swim, Doaktown; Councillor Arthur retrament forthwith eliminated O'Donnell, Carroll's Crossing, Ald. om its hitherte excellent Bill the GL H. Stuart, Newcastle; Wordlow

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. R. L. Bybee, of Tunnius, Ont was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Misses Daisy Peterson. and May Flett of Millerton, were in town Fri-

Miss Agnes Flett of Nelson spent Dominion Day with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell, of Doaktown were visiters in town on Saturday.

Miss Maude Hill returned Friday from Montreal, where she has been

Miss Nellie Gillespie of New York spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. F. J Desmond. Pte.: Ray Russell, of the Depot

Battalion, Sussex is spending a few friends in Newcastle.

Miss Agnes Lawler will spend the month of July with her sister, Miss Corinne Lawlor, in Halifax.

Mrs. Fred McLaughlin of Bathurs spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller.

Pte. Hubert Craik, of St. John is APPLICANTS FOR visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Craik this week.

Mrs. Riggs, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Kennedy, returned to Halifax on Friday. Gunner Roy Morrison, who has been spending the past two weeks

Mrs. Willie Scott is visiting friends in Kings Co. She is accompanied by her sister Mrs. Hay of Rich-

Among those registering at the New Brunswick Office in London re-

Mr. James Home, and bride, who are spending their honeymoon, in Maritime Provinces, were in

Miss May Murphy, teacher at Shives Athol, is spending her vaca- Newcastle. tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. James Murphy.

son James, of St. John are visiting Mrs. James Bernard. Miss Tdna Clarke of the Civil Ser-

vice, Ottawa is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. privately J. J. Clarke, Millerton.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. T. Park and little son Everett, of New Glasgow, N. S. is spending a few days in town the

Miss Helen Crocker of the Victor ia Hospital staff. Fredericton ic vis

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Riggs of Halpart of last week, with the for sister, Mrs. J. D. Kennedy. James Joness and children of Port

Hawkesbury, N. S. and Philip Jonrelatives here the ast few days.

Miss Helena Floit, who has bee in Edmonton, Alta., arrrived home Coun. Parker followed , endersing Friday to visit he parents, Mr. and

> Pte George Dunn, of the Depot Battalion, Sussex is spending a few days in town the guest of his par-

Mrs. E. O. McLean, and little son, "Resolved, That a Committee of of Amherst, N. S., are spending a terest was perpetrated at the last five or more persons be appointed few weeks in town with Mr. MeLean District Inpspector for the Imperial Ministry of Munitions.

> James R. Ashford of Antrim N. H. who for the last month was visiting his father, Wm. Ashford, sr., and other relatives at Tabusintac. returned home on Friday.

Miss Kate G. Driscoll of Douglastown, teacher at Nordin, and per Derby went to Sussex this mo ing to attend the summer School

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Retail License

applications for a Retail License under Act 6, George V., Chapter 20, "An Act for the Suppresion of Traf

fic in Intoxicating Liquor.' Edward J. Morris, Northumberland Co., N. B. The premises are described as follows:-

Store situated on the West side cently was Lt. W. H. Davidson of of Castle Street in the Town of New P. J. McEvvoy, Newcastle, North-

umberland Co., N. B. The premises are described as Store situated on the south side

William L. Durick, Newcastle Northumberland Co., N. B. Mrs. Charles Campbell and little The premises are described as

> follows:-Store situated on the corner of Pleasant and Regent Streets in the Town of Newcastle

> Moses Schaffer, Blackville, Northumberland Co., N. B The premises are described a

> fol'ows:-The store is situated on the east ern side of the Main King's High-

way leading through the said village of Blackville. Chief Inspector,

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Miramichi Cut Greatly Lessened

Only About Half of Last Season's Lumber Cut Is the Report.

The lumber cut on the Miramichi this year will only be about half thaat

orders of private parties, as fast as figures 1922" arrangementss can be made.-Thurs-

Letters to The Editor

(Editor's Note:-The columns The Union Advocate are open as all imes, when space is available, correspondents who may desire to express their opinions therein on questions of public interest.

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that the capacity of his or their mill requires all the land he is holding.

is not sufficient to warrant the Licensee to continue to hold all land the Quantity of land each Licensee

Section 8 follows thus "Any areas or land taken from existing Licenses under provisions of the preseeding section, may, upon application be leased to mill owners who may require the same for the operation of their mills, such lease to date as of August first, 1918, and shall be renewable from year to year for a period of fifteen years, and shall be subject to an extension of ten years, as provided in sub-section B, of Section 1. The bonus to be paid by such mill owners or licensees, and the terms of payment thereof shall be terms of payment thereof shall be terms of payment thereof shall be termined by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council."

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this year will only be about half that of last year, according to Mr. W. B. Showball, who is in this city 'oday. While the cut on the Southwest Mira michi last year was between eighty and one hundred million feet, it will not run over forty-one million feet this year on the Northwest Mirameth of last year was got out. This is, in a large measure, due to the scarcity of men, and 'he different number operators are badly in want of men at the present time.

A large amount of the lumber is pilled up at the mills, on the wharves and in other places on the North Shore, and has not been moved, owing to transportation and other conditions.

About ten cars of pulpwood are being shipped from Chatham and vicinity each day by the Miramchi Lumber Company undder an arrangement made with the Government as getting the first call on this pulpwood. Anything above the ten cars per day goes to fill orders of private parties, as fast as arrangementss can be made.—Thursh is in this propose the ten cars per day goes to fill orders of private parties, as fast as arrangementss can be made.—Thursh arrangements can be made.—Thursh arrangements can be made.—The ciosing of these mills would throw many out of these mills would throw many out of the country, and keep the wheels of industry amoving. The closing of these mills would throw many out of industry and the the sall leaseholders is leaves the small leaseholders in the cassal reader would naturally under the cut of the casual reader would naturally under the moint of the cut of the casual reader would intuited to close their mills for want of lumber. The closing of these mills would throw many out of these mills would throw many out of the country, and keep the wheels of industry amoving. The closing of these mills would throw many out of under the read with the saual reader would naturally under and the the salutary provisions of an otherwise very bad law would prove any out of the salutary provisions of an otherwise very bad law would keep the wheels of industry and keep the wheels

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Visit Chatham

Dr. Cox, of U. N. B., with Number of Biological Experts,

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A party of scientists representing the Biological Board of Canada, and under the direction of Dr. A. G. Hunsman, Curator of the Various and Covernor in Council that Allande Station, is engaged in investigating the fisheries and other problems of the Miramichi bax and problems of the Mirami

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Prof. Vachon of Lavai will join the expedition in a few days. Their boat under Capt. Rigley with engineer Arthur Calder and deckman Daniel Bourgeois arrived three weeks the Gut of Canso. They expect to be engaged here for two or three months.

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Make a beauty lotion for a tew cents to remove tan, freckles, and sallowness.

Honry Van Dyke.

The French Academy of Sciences rill award \$20,000 to the first person communicating with any plane! other

Once Dishonored But Won Glory ************

ONEY lost, little lost; henor lost, much lest; pluck lost, all lost," is an old English saving an old English saying, and it is no doubt partly due to the fact that the Anglo-Saxon race respects pluck almost above every other quality that Great Britain is what she is. No story finds such a swift response in our hearts as the story of a man refusing to lose his courage and battling with adverse fortune, finally win out. Such was the story of Lt.-Col. Elkington, who lost his rank in the early days of the war, but re-enlisted as a private in the

England ordered that some ammuni-tion cases should be thrown away in order that better speed might be made. It is said that more ammuni-tion was abandoned that he had in-

upon him, for what was, at worst, an error of judgment, made in most trying circumstances. Nevertheless, Col. England does not claim that he was unfairly treated. He was a good soldier and took his medicine.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply you with three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Squeeze the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle, and shake well. This makes a quarter pint of the very best lemon skin whitnerer and complexion beautifier known Massage this fragrant, creamy lotion daily into the face, neck arms and hands and just seep how freekles, tan, sallowness, redness and roughness disappear and how smooth, soft and clear the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless, and the beautiful results will surprise you.

Four things a man must learn to do If he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly; To act from honest motives purely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and meaves securely.

Heriand does not claim that does not claim that he was a good soldier and took his medicine. Her did not enter the ranks as a private, giving his age as forty, when he was item years older, in order to prove that the court-martial that disciplined him had made a mistake. He fought, not for his own reputation, but because he was an Englishman and a soldier. Lt.-Col. England says that if he were to resume his fishing days he would never be an officer. "As a private," he says, "I had an excellent time, lots of fun and no worries. And the boys with memory chums in arms—were all of the best the simple time him had made a mistake. He fought, not for his own reputation, but because he was an Englishman and a soldier. Lt.-Col. England may that if he were to resume his fishing days he would never be an officer. "As a private," he says, "I had an excellent time, lots of fun and no worries. And the boys with memory chums in arms—were all of the best time her was a private, if the says, "I had an excellent time, lots of fun and no worries. And the boys with memory chums in arms—were all of the best of the says of th

The secretary of the Cardiff Con-servative Club was fined £100 re-centry, and the committee was cen-sured, for failing to heep a correct record of meals supplied.

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Che Stowaway

By LOUIS TRACY, of the "Pillar of Light," "The Wings of the Morning" and "The Captain of the Kansas."

opperat, 1909, by Edward J. Clode

[CONTINUED.]

short shrift was given to those wandefied authority. The republic of Brazil does not permit its criminals to be executed, but it shows no mercy to rebels. Manoela, of course, believed that the Englishmen were helping the imprisoned Dom Corria to regain pow-er. She remembered how a mutiny was once crushed on the island, and

Meanwhile Luisa Gomez was touched by the good looking soldier's plight.
"We must try to help you, Senhor
Capitano," she said. "If the others are dead or taken you may not be

He threw out his hands in an eloquent gesture. Life or death was a matter of complete indifference to him,

"We shall know in the morning," he said. "Have you any cigarettes?"
"But listen, senhor. Why not take
off your uniform and dress in my
clothes? You can cut off your mustaches and wear a mantilha over your face, and we will keep you here until there is a chance of reaching a ship. Certainly that is better than being

He glanced at Iris. Vanity being his first consideration, it is probable that he would have refused to be made ridionlous in her eyes had not a knock on the door galvanized him into a fever of fright. He sprang up and glared wildly around for some means of eluding the threatened scrutiny of a search party. Luisa Gomez flung him a rough skirt and a shawl. He huddled into a corner near the bed and draped the two garments over his

ead and limbs.

Then the woman unbarred the door. A man staggered in. He was alone, and a swirl of wind and rain caused the lamp to flicker so madly that no

one could distinguish his features un-til the door was closed again.
But Iris knew him. Though her eyes were dim with tears, though the newcomer carried a broken gun in his hands and his face was blood stained,

er women, who could not guess that joy is more bolsterous than sorrow, she leaped up and threw her arms around him.

"Oh, Philip, Philip!" she sobbed.
"He told me you were dead, and I be-

Heved him!"

The manner of her greeting was delightful to one who had faced death for her sake many times during the past hour, yet Hozier was so surprised by its warmth that he could find never a word at the moment. But he had the good sense to throw aside the shat-tered rifle and return her embrace with

interest.

When they parted in that same squalid hut at midnight he took with him the intoxication of her kiss. Yet he scarce brought himself to believe that the night's happenings were real or that they two would ever meet the courts of courts. again on earth. And now here was Iris quivering against his breast. He could feel the beating of her heart. The perfume of her hair was as incense in his nostrils. She was cling-ing to him as if they had loved

through all eternity. San Benavides s Benavides supplied a timely

Throwing aside the rags which covered him, he tried to rise. Philip raught a glimpse of the uniform, the sheen of the naked sword. He was about to tear himself from Iris' clasp and spring at this new enemy when the Brazilian spoke. "Mil diabos!" he cried in a rage.

"This cursed Inglez still lives, and here am I posing before him like an old

His voice alone saved him from be ing pinned to the floor by a man who had adopted no light measures with had adopted no light measures with others of his countrymen during the past haif hour, as the dented gun barrel minus its stock well showed. But the captain's mortified fury helped to restore Philip's sanity. Lifting Iris' glowing face to his own, he whispered:

"Tell me, sweetheart, how comes it that our Brazilian friend is here?"

"He are away when some shots

He ran away when some shots re fired," which was rather unfair of Iris. "He said the launch had been

sunk by a man-of-war"—
"But he is wrong. I saw no manof-war. We captured the launch. By
this time she is well out at sea. Unfortunately Marcel was killed and Domingo badly wounded. There was no mingo badly wounded. There was no one to come for you, so I jumped overboard and swam ashore. I had to depth my way here, and it will soon be known that there are some of us left on the island. I thought that perhaps I might take you back to the Grandper-cavern. These people may give us food. I have some few sovereigns in my pocket."

"Oh, yes, yes!" She was excited now and radiantly happy. "Of course Captain San Benavides must accompany us. He says the soldiers will shoot him if they capture him. I, too, have money. Let me ask him to explain matters to this dear woman and her daughter. They have been more

vides and fold him what Hözler had suggested. He brightened at that and began a voluble speech to Luisa Go-mez. Interrupting himself, he in-quired in French how Hözler proposed

"On a catamaran. There are two on "On a catamaran. There are two on the beach, and I can handle one of them all right," said Philip. "But what is this yarn of a warship? When last I sighted the launch she was standing out of the harbor, and the first clouds of the storm helped to screen her from the citadel."

It is interpreted. San Benavides repeated by story of the rockets. In her

peated his story of the rockets. In her present tumuit the girl forgot the touch of realism with regard to the firing that he had heard. Certainly there was a good deal of promiscuous rifle shooting after the departure of the launch, but warships use cannon to enforce their demands, and the boom of a big gun had not woke the

boom of a big gun had not woke the echoes of Fernando Noronha that night. Philip deemed the present no time for argument. He despised San Benavides and gave no credence to him. Just now the Brazilian was an evil that must be endured.

Luisa Gomez promised to help in every possible way. Her eyes sparkled at the sight of gold, but the poor woman would have assisted them out of sheer pity. Nevertheless the gift of a couple of sovereigns, backed by the promise of many more if her husband devoted himself to their service, spurred her to a frenzy of activity.

There was not a moment to be lost.

There was not a moment to be lost.
The squall had spent itself, and a peep through the chinks of the door showed that the moon would quickly be in evidence again. It was essential that they should cross the channel while the scattering clouds still dimmed her brightness, so Manoela and her mother collected such store of food and milk and water as they could lay hands on.
Well laden, all five hastened to the
creek, and Hozler, Iris and San Benavides boarded the larger of the two catamarans.
When the catamaran rounded the

last outlying crag and they were all straining their eyes to find the sentinel pillars they became aware that a small boat was being pulled cautiously toward them from the opposite side of the rock.

of the rock.

Iris gasped. She heard Hozier mutter under his breath, while San Benavides revealed his dismay by an oath and a convulsive tightening of the hands that rested on the girl's shoul-



ows of the passage before the cata maran was seen by the boat's occu-pants. He might have succeeded. But there was even a greater probability that the unwieldy catamaran might be caught by the swell and dashed sidelong against one of the half submerged rocks that thrust their black fangs above the water.

Happily they were spared either al-ternative. At the very instant that their lot must be put to the test of chance Coke's hoarse accents came to heir incredulous ears.
"Let her go, Olsen," he was growl-

must risk it. We will take her in, unship the mast, tie a few boughs and vines on the funnel, and not twenty searchilghts will find us."

A rumble of approving murmurs showed that he had scotched the dragon. He continued rapidly:

"It's all right, skipper," said Philip, sending the catamaran ahead with a mighty sweep. "Miss Yorke is here—Captain San Benavides too. I was sure you would look for us if you cleared the harbor safely."

Then Coke proclaimed his sentiments in the approved ritual of the high seas, while the big Norseman at the oars swung the boat's head round until both craft were traveling in company to the waiting launch. Before anything in the nature of an explanation was forthcoming from the occupants of either the boat or the catamaran a broad beam of white light sweep over the creat of the island from north fo south. It disappeared to return more slowly until it rested on Rat island, at the extreme northwest of the group. It remained steady there, showing a wild panorama of rocky heights and tumbling sea.

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"No vessel of deep draft can come close in shore from 'the cast. The cruiser will have the Grand-pere rock abeam within an hour, but to make sure two of you will climb the ridge and watch her movements. The rest will load up every available inch of space with wood and water and food. How can we win clear of Fernando Noronha without fuel? It is a hundred to one that the launch would not steam twenty miles on her present coal supply. Such as it is, we must keep it for an emergency, even if we are compelled to tear-up the deck and dismantle the cabin."

"Talks like a book!" snorted Coke.

How compeled to take into account. Confidence was reborn in these.

(Continued next week)

"Then there really was a warship!"

nurmured Iris.
"Ha?" said San Benavides, and hi tone was almost gratified, for he had gathered that Hozier was skeptical when told of the rockets. But in that respect at least he was not mistaken.

A man-of-war had entered the roadstead, and her powerful lamp was now
scouring sea and coast for the miss-

fresh peril it was forgotten by all but one of the men who had survived so many dangers since the sun last gilded the peak of Fernando Noronha that the peak of Fernando Noronha that were it not for Iris having been left behind and Philip's mad plunge overboard to go to her and the point blank refusal of the Andromeda's captain and crew to put to sea without an effort to save the pair of them the launch would not now be hidden behind the black mass of the Grand-pere rock. rock.

CHAPTER XL

ON THE HIGH SEAS. GAIN did that awe inspiring wand of light describe a great arc in the sky. But it was plain to be seen that it sprang from an altered base. The warship was in motion. She was about to steam around the group of islands.

the group of islands.

Boat and catamaran raced at once for the launch. A babel of strange oaths jarred the brooding silence. Alarm, almost panic, stirred men's hearts and bubbled forth in wild speech. Under pressure of this new peril the instinct of self preservation burst the bonds of discipline.

"Me for the tall timbers, maties. It's each one for hisself now."

each one for hisself now.

each one for hisself now."
"Aye, aye!" came the chorus. "Shove her ashore! Give us a chanst there. We've none at sea."
Dom Corria, being something of a fatalist, did not interfere. He drew

San Benavides aside.

"All is ended!" he said quietly. "We shall never see Brazil again, Salvador meu! Carmela must find another lover, It was left to Hozier to solve a prob-

It was left to Hozler to solve a prob-lem that threatened to develop into a disastrous brawl. Danger sharpens a brave man's wits, but love makes him fey. To succor Iris was now his sole concern. He swung a couple of the excited sallors out of his way and managed to stem the torrent of Coke's futile curses.

"Give in to them!" he cried eagerly.
"Tell them they are going ashore in the creek. That will stop the racket. If they listen to me I can still find a means of escape."

"Area; relain," you swabs!" bellowed. "Avast yelpin', you swabs!" bellowed

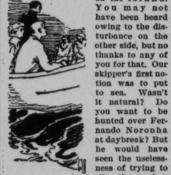
Coke. "D'ye want to let every bally sojer on the island know where you are? We're makin' for the creek. Will that please you? Now, Mr. Norrie, let her rip!"

The head of the launch swung to-The head of the launch swung to-ward the protecting shadows. Hozler seized the precious respite. He spoke loudly enough that all should hear, and he began with a rebuke. "I am sorry that those of us who are left should have disgraced the fine rec-ord set up by the Andromeda's crew since the ship struck," he said. "Your messmutes who fell fighting would

since the snip struck," he said. "Your messmates who fell fighting would hardly believe St. Peter himself if he told them that we, were on the verge of open mutiny. I am ashamed of you. Let us have no more of that sort of thing. Sink or swim, we must pull teresther."

"Bully for you!" said the man who

pedient.
"Shut up!" was the wrathful answer. "You've made plenty of row al-ready. I only hope you have not at-tracted attention on the island. You may not



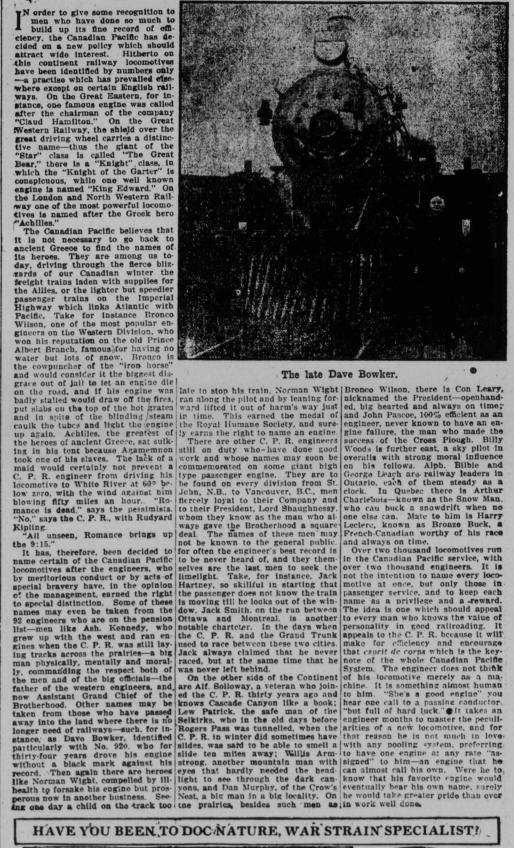
ing. "We've a clear course now, an' that infernal moon will spile every-thing if we're spotted."

ANSWER. had gone a cathle's length. Now, here is a scheme that thing if we're spotted." thing if we're spotted."
In this instance hearing was believing, and Philip was the first to guess what had actually occurred.
"Boat ahoy, skipper!" he sang out in a joyous hail.
Coke stood up. He glared hard at the content of the strikes me as workable. At any rate,

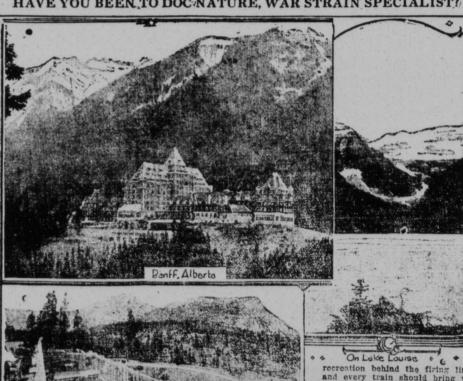
Heroes Of The Road

IN order to give some recognition to men who have done so much to build up its fine record of efficiency, the Canadian Pacific has decided on a new policy which should attract wide interest. Hitherto on this continent railway locomotives have been identified by numbers only—a practise which has prevailed effewhere except on certain English railways. On the Great Eastern, for instance, one famous engine was called after the chairman of the company "Claud Hamilton." On the Great Western Railway, the shield over the great driving wheel carries a distinctive name—thus the glant of the "Star" class is called "The Great Bear," there is a "Knight" class, in which the "Knight of the Garter" is conspicuous, while one well known engine is named "King Edward." On the London and North Western Railway one of the most powerful locomotives is named after the Greek hero "Achilles."

The Canadian Pacific believes that the in out necessary to go back to



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square miles of Alpine parks, where
trails lead up to the glaciers, and
where thousands visit the summer
hotels at Banff, Lake Louise, Field
and Glacier. The stream of tourist
traffic flows out to Vancouver Island
and on to Algaka, the Light of the and every train should bring visi

"These are war times, and I'm too busy to take a holiday." I work all day and night, and I have not the energy for a holiday," said a business man who in addition to his own office work attended each week a dozen or more patrictic and war committee meetings.

No wonder that in time the doctor was sent for, and ordered him to a sanitorium.

He did not remember the headling that he wrote in his school copybook: "A stitch in time saves nine."

"These are war times, and I'm too otherwise a month at a holiday rebuilding and on to Alaska, the Land of the Midnight Sun.

In spite of war conditions, Chanda still retains, good service for make the line of the moverworked, and nature is always become simpler, and one has to be content sometimes with an upper catched on the dining cars, but the health result of the food Board are rigidly observed on the dining cars, but the health rebuilding that he wrote in his school copybook: "A stitch in time saves nine."



NURSES MEISTING HERE The annual convention of N

nerrow, at the Miramichi Hospital

TO STUDY NURSING

Miss Jennie Johnston and

Kathleen Savoy left on Thursday

for Boston where they will enter

them a successful career in thie

The name of the 73rd Regiment,

een changed to Canadian Garrison

Regiment, B. Co., C & F It will take

WEEK END MARKET

BOY BITTEN BY DOG

Little Everett Park, the two ye old son, of Mrs. J. E. Park, of New

town was badly bitten by a cross

log on Saturday. The ennimal sels

ed the little fellow on the check

its hold had sunk its teeth through the flesh, causing a very painful

wound. It is said that this is not the first time that the same dog has

MRS. PETER RAMSAY

The death of Mrs. Price sussy formerly Miss Russell of Tradle occurred at her home at than Head this morning at 2 o'clar Deceased had been ailing to some time and was 67 years of as She

is survived by her aged

and the following children (Mrs. Peter Thibodesn)

Head; Bertha (Mrs.

Martin), Chatham Head;

William Walsh), Bosts Miss Helen at home; Albert

one sister, Mrs. Patrick

Newcastle, also ssrvive,

grandchildren. The fun wal

held from her late home at

son, Joseph, was killed in altion in France, two years ago. One brother Frank Russell, Chatham Head, and

HOUR

to further attacks.

State Hospital for the country nursing. Both young ladder

fession. - Gazette.

NOW CANADIAN

BOY SCOUTS TO ORGANIZE eeting to re-organize the Boy outs will be held in the Tomperane Hall to-night, when all boys interested are urged to be present

CHATHAM TAX RATE out. The assessment this year reach es the large total of \$67 000 and the

rate has gone up from 3.00 to 3.50. This is an increase of about 18 percent in taxation.-Gazette. BISHOP BARRY IS ILL

Bishop Barry is suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis. His condition is not serious and some im provevment was noticed today. He is at the Hotel Dieu Hospital under

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HAPPY

Gasoline Famine On Miramichi Last Week

ot a Drop to be Purchased For Several Days-Joy Riders Disappointed

'buzz wagons" go, called gasoline, while on the other hand, your friend who prayed for rain and was rewarded did not possess the ne-cessary forfeit to get his share while the getting was good. For there was a gasoline famine on the Miramichi last week. It was so scarce that you could'nt even buy, borrow or steal a gallon. And if you did not have any in your motor car, you had to take "Shank's Mare" for The real cause of the scarcity is said to be due to scarcity of tank wide circles of friends who wish cars to ship it in. The situation however was remedied by the arrival of a tank car late Saturday, but too late to supply Newcastle users for Sunday motoring. GARRISON REGIMENT

to instal storage tanks, and we have no doubt were an agent for the latter to visit the Miramichi he would

in recruits and prepare them to per into the fighting line overseas. Sudden Death of John Hutchison

There was a fairly good market Well Known Douglastown Res-Fredericton Saturday morning a lot of farm produce changed hand ident Dies Suddenly Satat good prices. Spring lamb was urday Evening

at good prices. Spring land scarce and sold at \$3 per quarter.
Cultivated strawberries sold at 126 a box, potatoes brought \$2.50 per barrel, eggs 45 and 50 cents, butter. The funeral of the late John Hut chison of Douglastown took place barrel, eggs 10 and 27 cents, fowl 40 cents per pour veal 14 to 16 cents and pork 23 his afternoon at 2.30. to St. Mark's his afternoon at 2.30. to St. Mark's Presbyterian Cemetery. Mr. Hutchison, who had been in poor health for some time, but able to be around about his work as usual, died very suddenly Saturday night, about 8.30. A few minutes before that he had complained of not feeling well and had kain down. His brother in law, Mr. Currie, was with him, and while conversing with him Mr. Hutchison quictly passed away, He was 63 years of age, and a most, respected citizen. He was the son of the late John Hutchison, and a first cousin of John Hutchison, and a first cousin of Ernest Hutchison. He leaves his widow, and the foll-

attacked children and we trust that the town Marshal will put at end He leaves his widow, and the following children: Harry Hutchison, of Winnepeg: Alexander, Barbara, Ruby (Mrs. Clare Geikie, whose husband is overseas.) Robert, Mary and David, all at home; also the following stepchildren: Wm. Moar, overseas; John, Chatham; Annie (Mrs. Frank McEwen,) Chatham; and Clo. (Mrs. John Harrington.) and Clo (Mrs. John Harrington,)
Boston. David Hutchison, of Maine,
and Mrs. Mary McEwen of Ferry
Road are brother and sister of the

William Henderson Dead At Chatham

The death occurred at his home in Chatham, on Wednesday, of Wil-liam Henderson, an aged and highly respected member of the community. Deceased was for many years an imployee of the old pulp mill and

later continued his work as a pattern maker with the Miramichi Foundry. The late Mr. Henderson was 82 years of age and leaves a wife and the following children to mourn his death—Mrs. Wm. McMaster, Newcastle; Mrs. Sam Kingston, Chatham Mrs. James Russell of Russleille Grace and Alva at home, William of Douglastown and Norman in British Columbia.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon. Rev. Alex Firth conducted services at the house and grave. Interment was in St. James cemetery, Newcastle.

Orangemen Attend Divine Service

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Matinee Saturday at 4 o'clock.