

wn. of Halifax. arrived in Yar turday afternoon last, and is the est of Captain and Mrs. Fred. A. Ladd. Mrs. Irving R. Tooker and daughter ok passage by steamer Prince George n Saturday evening last for Boston to

oin Mr. Tooker. Mrs. Murray E. Sollows and son Ro ld, of Melrose (Mass.), took passage by eamer Prince George on Saturday ening last for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Sau Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Saunders, of Chicago, arrived in Yarmouth on Satur-lay morning last, and will reside here. Mrs. Viets, of Yarmouth, was a dele-rate to the annual meeting of the Alex-undra Society, which was held in Wind-or on Thursday. Mrs. Moody, of Yar-nouth, was again elected vice-president of the society for Nova Scotia. Mrs. Arthur Faking. Mrs. Edward

Mrs. Arthur Eakins, Mrs. Edward arker, and Mrs. Byrne were among the assengers to Boston on Saturday even-ng last. Lieutenant Ralph P. Harding return-d to Eredericton on Monday moming.

to Fredericton on Monday morning, er having visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Harding. Dr. Ross and Mrs. Ross have sold heir house at South End, and will re-nove to St. Stephen, where they former-v resided. resided. Miss Victoria Burrill was a passenger

Miss Victoria Burrill was a passenger on Saturday afternoon last for Boston. Karl K. Blackadar, son of J. Archi-bald Blackadar, has successfully passed his fourth year examination in medicine at Dahousie, making distinctions in medicine, obstetrics and surgery. He has now entered the Victoria General Hos-pital as senior house surgeon. Samuel Killam, mechanical superinten-dent at the Cosmos Cotton Company, has retired from active service in that plant. after having been associated with them for about thirty-three years. Mrs. James Rozee suffered a severe shaking up on Tuesday occasioned by a fall from a step-ladder. When falling-she struck her forehead against the piano and was rendered unconscious for some time. She is now able to be around. Mr, and Mrs. Robert S. Eakins left on Wednesday morning to visit their daugh-ter, Mrs. Dan Smith, in Ottawa. They will be joined in Ottawa by Mrs. F. B. Eaton, who will return home with them.

Saton, who will return home with them. Robert Bambrick, only son of Rev. Dr. 'hursday per steamer Francis F. Flint, of Boston, arrivedic

Francis F. Flint, of Boston, arrivelar Yarmouth on Wednesday morning, and will remain here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards took passage by steamer Prince George on Wednesday evening for New York to visit their son, Dr. Bradford Richards. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cook left on Wed-nesday evening for a visit to Boston. esday evening for a visit to Boston. William H. Nickerson left on Wedn ay evening for Boston. Miss Estelle Eaton has returned to he ne in Granville Ferry, after a visit to

armouth. Thomas F. Anderson, of the Boston Globe, was in town on Wednesday. Mrs. A. S. Creighton and two child-ren are expected here from Trinidad. They will occupy half of the flacy nestead on Prince street, for the sun

ner months. Miss Eva Murray returned on Wedsday morning from a visit bout Boston. Miss Mary Baker and Miss Polly Ba er left today to spend a few weeks II bout Boston.

change of fortune in the battles in Mid-dle Galicia. Russia here is delivering a strong counter-offensive and has regained some ground along the San river, north khaki instead of the usual parade dress uniforms.'

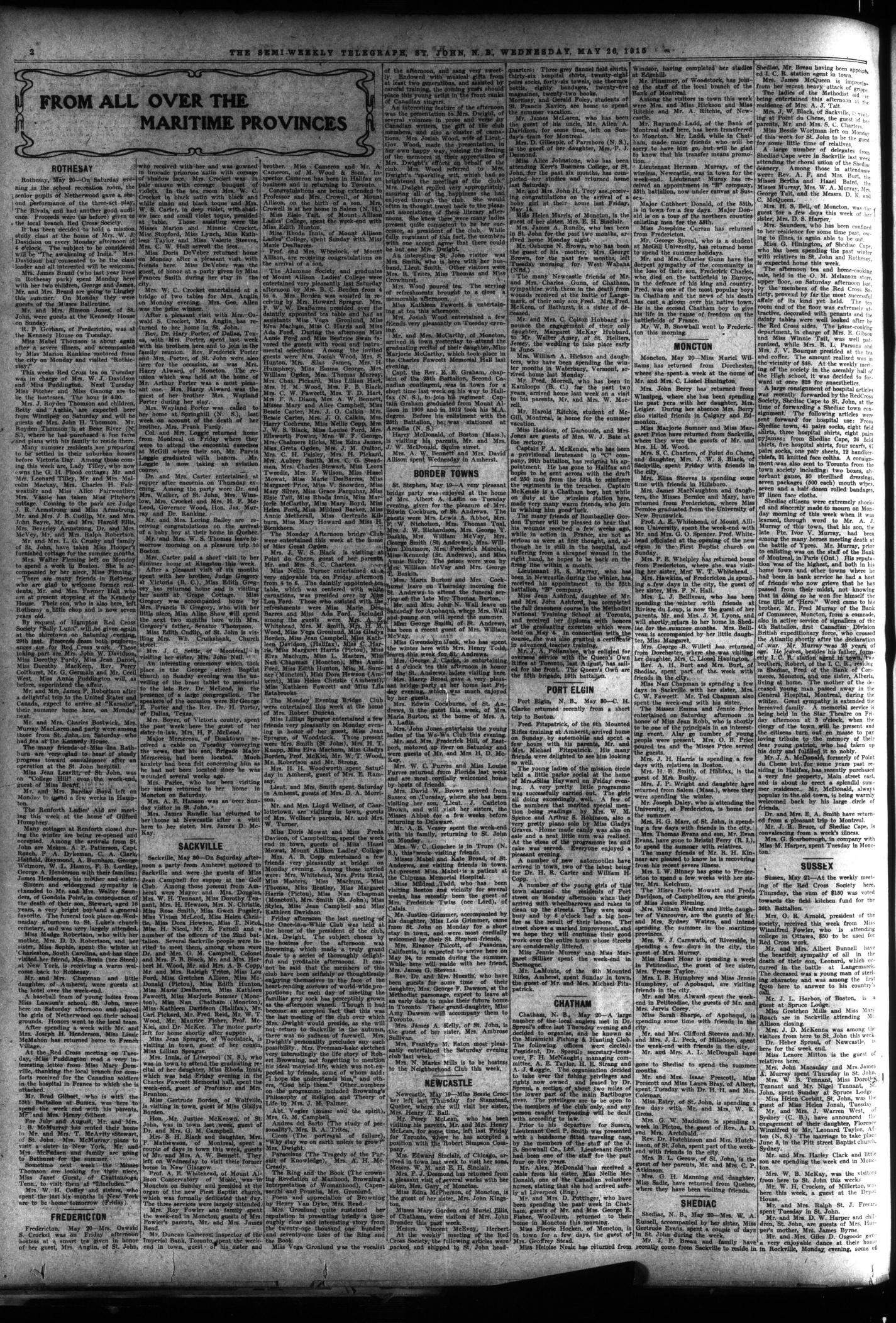
Eastern Actions Indecisive. The most impoortant battle, howevers is that which is raging to the southeast of Przemysl, where the Austrians and Germans are making repeated attacks in an endeavor to break the Russian line, and thus relieve the pressure which the

"The aeroplanes attacked Porto Corsini, which replied immed-attacked the Australians and New Zea tely and obliged the enemy to retire quickly. At Ancona, where landers on the night of May 18-19. The difficulties of tention of interrupting communications, slight damage was inflicted,

duce John Redinond, the Irish Factor to score a serie at in the calibret, have for the series and order which was proved a format solar market to operative entities the definite one, he have ing declined to work with Arbur J. Bail, is at man was killed. "In spite of the smusuel difficulties of the smusuel dif



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those present were, Mr. Myles, Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Miss Hilda Wallace, M. Jane, Miss Alice Mace, M. lane, Miss Hazel Talbo ney, Miss Hazel Talbo Jefferies, Miss Laura J Wallace, Mr. W. N.

Wallace, Mr. W. N. Jack Ferguson, Mr. A. Howes, Mr. Howard, Mr. Frank Buck, Mr. tenant Creaghan and Mr. Mrs. Robert Johnson

Mrs. Robert Johnson past nuptial calls Thu from three to six o'clo dence of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. were over Sunday gue

Mrs. J. P. Clarke an have returned to Monch ing several months here Mrs. W. D. Turner h

spent Saturday in St. J. Mrs. M. P. Titus is t D. H. McAlister. Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. joicing over the receipt from their son, Lie Steeves, who was repor some time. He is now

speaks of being well to Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul urst, were guests of Mr here this week. Rev. H. C. and Mr

Thursday at Waterford Frank and Mrs. Gaskill Miss Bessie Robinson

Davis, who are students home for the summer. Mrs. M. B. Keith, F here last week, the gue Mrs. S. H. Langstroth. Miss Kate White wi day visitor in St. John Mr. and Mrs. Arthu ceiving congratulations of a son, born May 14

Mrs. while there M st. John, while there M the guest of her sister, I Miss Marjorie Wetm the weekend in St. Joh Mrs. J. T. Kirk and

Mrs. Leonard Alliso attending the graduat Mount Allison. Her graduates in Arts this Master Robert Lan the guest of Mr. McFee Mrs. L. R. Murray week end in St. John. Miss Sadie McDermo her brother, Rev. Fat WOODST Woodstock, May 20 of Montreal, arrived

and joined the staff Montreal as accountant Mr. and Mrs. Dona home on Wednesday where they had gone Gordon, who has sailed Miss Jean Smith wa f Mr. and Mrs. Percy

> Miss Erma Jones Rev. H. C. and Mrs. Fairfield (Me.)

Miss Jessie Baker red day last from Portland had been visiting friend Mr. John Wallace, Montreal Hartland. here, a guest at Carleto lace came down on his Mrs. Edward Lee I visit friends in Portlan Mrs. W. T. Whiteher spent the week-end her B. Carvell, M. P., and Mr. Wendell Hull, or munition column, Fr wife, were the guests Hull's mother, Mrs. H Mrs. Edgar R. Teed

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Miss Katharine Fair Butte (Mo.) Mrs. Te ley expect to spend th Messrs. Claude M Arthur Stone spent ake. Mrs. Williamson F

days this week with George Bull, at Mont Mr. E. J. Clarke Edmundston and While in Andover, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mrs. F. L. Orchard Mars. F. L. Orchard Marysville, returned la Miss Louise Shephe spending several weeks returned last week, guest of Dr. and Mr. Carleton Hall.

Miss Helen Sharp, the week-end here wi and Mrs. Alexander S Miss Mary Sprague day to spend the 24t Miss Lou Pierce, at C

Miss Norah Wetme visiting Miss Ruth Miss Helen Wise, the Canadian Jubilee returned home this

Mrs. F. L. Orchard ter, who have been ville, have returned l The many friends ton will be sorry to fined to his home the A number of the i Mrs. S. L. Lynott ter prise party at their street on Tuesday ev being the twenty-eig sented with a very p A most enjoyable After which refreshme Mr. Edgar W. Mai trip to St. John this Dr. H. M. Martell derwent an operation orial Hospital, has to be able to leave hopes in a short tim The Misses Vir Bertha Moore have | wold (Me.) Dr. A. Ross Currie tion for a place on Dental Corps, has re been accepted a will be expect before June 7. The home of Mr. Young of this town, happy event on We May 19, when thei Olive way wided a Olive was united in Jasper Donald Steve (Me.) The ceremon Rev. C. S. Young, uncle of the bride. was played by Mrs. young couple left in ceremony for a si through Maine. Mr. uate of the Aroosto and Mr. Stevens is farmer at Symra M bosts of fields osts of friends uck in their new Ivanhoe Lodge, K Rowena Temple, P reception on Wedne or of the re-openin has been undergoin pairs. The Pythian

rganized and is n



Mr. Breau having been appoint. I. C. R. station agent in town. Ars. James McQueen is imp her recent heavy atta lies of the entertained this aftern oon at the ce of Mrs. A. J. Tait. Irs. J. W. Black, of Sackville, is visit-at Point du Chene, the guest of her-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Charters Bessie Wortman left on Mo week for St. John to be the me little time of relatives, arge number of delegate Cape were in Sackvill s Cape were in Sack rule fast week ing the choral union of the Shediac y. Among those in attendance Rev. A. F. and Mrs. Burt, the Bertha and Hazel Baird, the Murray, Mrs. W. A. Murray, Mrs. e Tait, and the Messrs. D. K. and

McQueen. Mrs. H. S. Bell, of Moncton, was the

for a few days this week of her Mrs. D. S. Harper. S. Saunders, who has been confined er residence for some time to illnes, is again able to liss G. Hinington, of Shedlac C o has been spending the past wi

h relatives in St. John and Rotl expected home this week. The afternoon tea and home-co , held in the O. M. Melanson , on Saturday afte provexd by far the most successful provexd by far the most successful r of its kind yet held. The tea a end of the floor was extremely at-tive, decorated with penants and the tive, decorated with penants and the Cross aides. The homent, in charge of Mrs. E. Gibs Winnie Tait, was well pat J. V. Bourque presided at the tea coffee. The amount realized was in vicinity of \$48. At the weekly meetg of the society in the asembly hall of the High school, it was decided to for-ard at once \$25 for anaesthetics. A large consignment of hospital articles as recently, forwarded by the RedCross

Shediac Cape to St. J. torwarding a Shediac town nt. The following articles prward for hospital use: town, 41 pairs socks, eight three hospital shirts, eight us; from Shediac Cape, 26 five hospital shirts, four scar s, five hospital shirts, four scarfs, 47 socks, one pair sheets, 12 handker-s, 31 knitted face colths. A consigns, 31 knitted face cours. It from the t was also sent to Toronto from the n society including: two boxes, ab-oant gauze, 50 sterilized dressings, en packages (500 each) mouth wipes, a balf dozen rolled bandages, en face cloths.

through word to y of this town, that his son, Pte. Ivor V. Murray, had sting was on the staff of the Bank otreal, in Paris (Ont.) His reputa-ras of the highest, and both in his town and other towns where he merce, Moncton, from a comrad active service of signallers of the tish expeditionary force, who cross Atlantic shortly after the declaration Murray was 25 years o es, besides his father, form

cton, and one sister. Alberta erce, Moncton, and one sister, Alberta, ring at home. The mother of the de-ased young man passed away in the eneral Hospital, Montreal, during the inter. Great sympathy is extended the reaved family. A memorial service is ing held in the Star Theatre on Fri-ty afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the ergy of the town will be present and e citizens turn out on masse to pay lergy of the town will be present and he citizens turn out an masse to pay oving tribute to the memory of their lear young patriot, who had taken up is duty and fulfilled it so nobly. Mr. J. A. McDonald, formerly of Point iu Chene but for some years past re-iding in Halifax, has recently purchased very fine property. Main street east, nd is about to erect a splendid sum-ner residence. Mr. McDonald, always sopular in the old town, is being warmly releomed back by his large circle of riends. Dr. and Mrs. E A. Smith have return-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith nove return-ed from a pleasant trip to Montreal. Mr. J. R. Bruce, of Shediac Cape, is convalescing from a week's illness. Mrs. G. Scarborough, in company with Miss M. Harper, spent Tuesday in Monc-

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Sussex, May 21-At the weekly meetng of the Red Cross Society here, hursday, the sum of \$150 was voted owards the field kitchen fund for the

6th Battalion. Mrs. O. R. Arnold, president of the Society, received this week from Miss Winnifred Fowler, who is attending college in Ottawa, \$50 to be used for

Red Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bunnell have the heartfelt sympathy of all in the the heartfelt sympathy of all in the death of their son, Leonard, which oc-curred in the battle at Langemark. The deceased was a young man of stering character and was among the first from here to answer to his country's

all. Mr. J. L. Harbor, of Boston, is a

guest at Spruce Lodge. Miss Gretchen Mills and Miss Mary Roach are in Sackville attending Mt.

Allison closing. Mrs. J. D. McKenna was among the visitors from here to St. John this week. Dr. Heber Sproul, of Newcastle, is here for the week end. Miss Lenore Mitton is the guest of relatives here

elatives here. Mrs. John Macaulay and Mrs. James

A. Murray spent Thursday in St. John. Mrs. W. B. Tennant, Miss Doroth Tennant and Mr. Nigel Tennant, St. Mrs. W. B. Tennant, Miss Dorods, Tennant and Mr. Nigel Tennant, St.-John, spent Sunday at Spruce Lodge. Miss Helen Corbitt, St. John, was the guest of Miss Helen Jonah, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren West, of Sydney (C. B.), have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence agement of their daug to Mr. Leonard Ta (N. S.) The marriage to take place nc 3, in the Pitt street Ba

dney. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark and little are spending the week end

n. Mrs. W. B. McKay, was the visitors or here to St. John this weeks Mr. W. H. Crocker, of Millerton, was ere this week, a guest at the Depot

House. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph St. J. Freeze, pent Tuesday in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper and chil-Har-Mr. and Mrs. D. dren, St. John, are guests of Mrs. Har-per's mother, Mrs. James Byrne. Mr. and Mrs. Giles D. Osgoode very enjoyable dance at their Rockville, Monday evening, son

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servative press. For a body of public men to wink at wrongs committed by one of their number so flagrant and se-rious as the misdeeds of Mr. Flemming parliament "to meet the eventual exis considered an insult to public intellipenditures of a national war" Premier penditures of a national war," Premier Salandra yesterday came very close to a declaration of war against Austria. The tremendous applause that greeted his an-ununcement left no roum for doubt that int left no room for doubt that tawa Citizen serves notice upon Sir Robthe backing of the government ert Borden that no matter where the and the nation. Of course, Premier and the nation. Of course, Premier Salandra's action was expected and the formal declaration of war is looked for at any minute. Italy has apparently burned her bridges, and, so far as this contest is concerned, she must take her thances with Great Britain and her

Allies, In reviewing the events of the last ten months, Premier Salandra made it clear that in view of the cold blooded way in which Austria mericitized the man their which Austria precipitated the war, Italy have him as a colleague in the Dominion ing peace and not a mere intermission to the first considered the Triple parliament. The Citizen then goes on to

the next considered the Triple parliament. The Citizen then goes on to be annulled. Now his government quote from the report of the royal com-bin the nighting. I upon it by the war-mad Kaisers, guilty of "this act of compulsion which er s nation was prepared to fight, has been charged against him." And it hould be. She has hed ten months, further comments to the function of the second second between the second If ever a nation was prepared to fight, has b Italy should be. She has had ten months further comments upon the Flemming understand that American citizens on the to get ready, much longer than is re- disclosures as follows:

to get ready, much longer than is re-guired in the ordinary sense for a nation to develop its full strength. Besides, she has been able to observe the mistakes of the countries already at war and to profit by them. She has watched the develop-ment of trench warfare and has learned the value of the scroplane for recon-naissance, the great importance of motor transport, the need of vast stores of am-munition; and, more than anything alse, the importance of a great army. Her government must know perfectly well that this war is to be fought to a finish and that the armies raised and equipped must be measured by the ultimate re-sources of the nations. In this connection⁴ to New York and until the manuely well the scholar is the measured by the ultimate re-must be measured by

ptly taken up by the new gover promptly taken up by the new govern-ment. Premier Norris and his colleagues de-clare that they have accepted office un-compromised and that they recognize fully their duty in ending the long dis-graced political record of Manitoba and doing their part in the interest of cleaner politics throughout Canada. Reports

the call in a manner worthy of the tra-

NO INCONCLUSIVE PEACE.

Gifford Pinchot, the prominent Ame

an citizen who was turned out of Bel-

gium by the Germans, where he had

gone to do relief work, has issued a

ditions of our race.

President and NameraSheerplinRates - Sent by maileSheerplinRates - Sent by maileAdvertingRates - Sent by maileRates - Sent by maileRates - Sent by maile</t How heavy a blow can Italy strike? In Sir Rodmond Roblin's interview

here summarized.

The total war strength of Italy's army is 8,880,202 men of all ranks, of whom 1,700,000 men are reported mohiliz

The army consists of the standing army, 248,111 men; the mobile up the wreck and give the province militia, 820,170 men; the territorial militia, 2,275,681 men, and the reserves on unlimited leave, 486,290 great.

SOLID QUALITIES.

There are twenty-four regiments of field artillery and eight regiments of other artillery branches, a total of thirty-two. The aviation corps has sixty companies, each station or squadron having seven aeroplanes, a probable total of 420 aeroplanes, ready for immediate use.

Italy has seven battleships of the dreadnought type and eight older battleships, a total of fifteen. The largest are the Giulio Cesare, Leonardo de Vinci and Conte de Cavour, each of 21,500 tons, with a main battery consisting of thirteen 12 inch

In addition Italy has nine first class cruisers, five second class cruisers, ten third class cruisers, five of that country lost no opportunity to too great for it to overcome. gunboats, forty-six destroyers, eventy-five torpedo boats and twen-

Italy's striking power is great enough help. break the back of Austria under to break the back of Austria under present conditions, for with Italy in the fighting it is not believed the Russians will long be kept back from the Hun-garian plain. If a part of the Italian army and several ships of the Italian

him to serve his country in this its hour States breadstuff was sold abroad as was able deal. In this they are merely carry- and risked his life for that cause." Mr. street school building through the print Darrow's reasoning is far-fetched. He cipal streets of the town after wh they returned to the school grounds a carried out an elaborate programme patriotic recitations and songs. The oration was delivered by Rem cause they do not believe in certain forms of government and are therefore willing to risk their lives for a "cause."

rilling to risk their lives but In view of the comparatively small In view of the comparatively small in view of the comparatively small morning after enjoying the Victoria torpedoed, it would not be surprising if holiday on Monday. the Kaiser and his truculent admiral, At Hampton. Von Tirpitz, should soon conclude that Hampton, N. B., May 21-Hampton's while. Its chief accomplishment so far has been to turn the whole civilized world against Complexity of the Complexity o world against Germany. geography and history of the

possessions in all parts of the and a big flag raising and salut Military writers are now pointing out that if Russia had been planning attacks grounds in front of the school. This afternoon the pupils m on Germany, as the Kaiser asked the world to believe, she would have had the exhibition hall, wher something better than a few single-track hours to a patriotic programme something better than a few single-track narrow-gauge railroads with which to est with an address by the Re transport men, supplies and ammunition Crowfoot on the day and its to the frortier. The events of the last This evening the people gat the same hall and listened to week certainly justify this conclusion. addresses, the first by F. M. Our Relations to the Empiri-

The story of German cruelty told by The story of German cruelty told by the British "eye-witness" at the front, does not make pleasant reading. The shooting of their own men rather than shooting of their own men rather than companied the growth of the various sec-tions of the empire, and his auditors re-sponded to his patriotism and eloquence have them surrender is a charge frequently made against the Prussians-a by frequent applause. A fine chorus of members of the school harge that is revolting to civilized people. With the knowledge that they are sang three patriotic songs between addresses. Inspector of Schools A. fighting a losing battle the Germans have become desperate-but desperation and Brooks presided and paid a deserved tribute of Principal Wetmore and his cruelty will not save them.

staff for the full day's programme so The women of Great Britain are doadmirably arranged and carried out. Ening all they can to assist in the war. The Italian strength, on land and sea, is and in the Free Press statement the According to a report of the British appropriately responded. Conservative rumors and insinuations, Board of Trade the total number of which were intended to break the force women registered for special war service GOLD OR NOT ? to April 16 was approximately 47,,000,

of the extraordinary events in Manitoba, are pretty thoroughly disposed of. Sir Rodmond resigned to svold being of whom 8,089 had entered their names A fortune or not a fortune, that is as willing to undertake armament work. the question. kicked out. The Liberals will clear In connection with armament labor, it is

sicked out. The Liberals will clear In connection with armament labor, it is up the wreck and give the province estimated that nearly 14,000 additional ingots found buried 'neath a tree stump near Fredericton Junction about three Manitoba events upon public opinion in other provinces will undoubtedly be very

women will be required at the principal facorties during the next few months. The fine fighting spirit of the old Brit-ish regiments at the front has aroused the admiration of military observers. A

staff officer, visiting home, says: In a recent recruiting speech at Edin-burgh, Lord Murray declared that he did not believe the majority of the Brit-ish people realized that the French are holding a line 580 miles long, on which terrific fighting has been going on daily. He felt perfectly sure that Britons, as a whole, did not appreciate the spirit of silent sacrifice that animated the French soldiers. General Joffre's army, as he saw it, was "a band of anonymous herces who ask for no recognition, pub-licity, or reward, and they get none, all marching cheerfully to death thinking of the honor of France." Lord Murray That is the spirit which is winning." parcel of junk. In a recent recruiting speech at Edin-

moving a stump near Nason's house, which is between the railway track and

the honor of France." Lord Murray said he felt compelled to express this ap-preciation of France, because the people enough to break it, and no obstacles are in strengthing to death thinking of the war for the Allies. No foe is strong enough to break it, and no obstacles are in strengthing to death thinking of the war for the Allies. No foe is strong material which is between the railway track and the road, when the pick struck metal. Succeeding blows unearthed a glistening material which sent the two men work-ing strengthing and excited to the structure of t

preciation of France, because the people of that country lost no opportunity to praise the good qualities of British sold-lers and express gratitude for British help. The war has shattered the illusion praise the good qualities of British sold-iers and express gratitude for British Colonel Bertram, chairman of the com-

Empire

NO DEA ST. Ex-Premier Robli

Saying, "We'd Anyway''-flo

> (Toronto G "They made the "They made the have pleaded guilty. need for a trial, but t with it if they want government has admi gence and responsible Roblin in Toro

Sir Rodmond Roblin The Manitoba premier was tired of "hanging ash," as he put it him interview in Toron sentative of The Globe. wn way he would have months ago to reach a apidly-growing imp inditions" in the wes ome endeavor to form ministration. He was to inxious-personally his "colleagues and ad then willing." So he days ago. Then he to own initiative.

While he was waitin government at Ottawa ions for a federal Everything was ready of public indignation Borden was deluged wi patriotic citizens in all He hesitated and -we Meanwhile instructions more docile of the gov "start a campaign of cation of the public m war-time politics and w eering. The soldiers' l ward. The khaki camp not abandoned. It wa autumn election was to a June election to

But part of the plan Sir Rodmond onger.

> Wouldn't Go to Ottaw Sir Rodmond did n declined to discuss

publication. He declar go to Ottawa or enter

ernment "on a bet." and say with emphasis

prepared to wait longe "It was up to us t

and properly responsi of its officials. It was

find that the governme ing out public money return, and as soon as

it settled it so far as If I had only had mys

made between himself Norris, his successor a

by he was to resign an of Mr. Norris, and t

turn, to abandon the sion's investigations i

made against the retir "Deal?" exclaimed S laugh. "Rubbish,

You should have seen him. I heard he was wanted to see hi very important public When He Told Norris "'Norris,' I said, 'I' and ask the lieutentan for you. How long do ready?" "It nearly knocked It took him a minute Then he came back would have battered fore long, anyway." him credit; bit too radical for me good; but straight a "And," proceeded philosophically, 'he'll the heelers get buzzing

a laugh.

nation to consult, dered my resignation Sir Rodmond was the ugly report that a

ex-Premier frankly The government

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> minimum and the guilty particle pumlished. Now comes another emphatic statement from Premier Norris that the crime will be exposed and the criminals punlished. The policy of the Norris government is one of the most progressive ever put for-we must provide our share. Thus far and the bold consideration of the tem-prenance question, the principle of direct legisla-tion by means of the initiative and refer-radus, the principle of direct legisla-tion by means of the initiative and refer-radus policy of the new government pro-vides for full co-peration with the matters. The good radis policy of the new government pro-vides for full co-peration with the matters. The good radis policy of the new government pro-vides for full co-peration with the matters. The good radis policy of the new government pro-vides for full co-peration with the matters. The good radis policy of the new government pro-vides for full co-peration with the matters. The good radis policy of the new government pro-vides for full co-peration with the matter of road building to the statement provides of the sets the principle of direct legisla-ti tis therefore necessary to raise 600 or have been already set overse, and the ti tis therefore necessary to raise 600 or tis the refut principle of direct legisla-ti tis therefore necessary to raise 600 or tis therefore n





Saturday's showers, accompanied by rising temperature, cleared the way for a blue sky and genial atmosphere. Spring's delights should now come more quickly.

ave to appeal to dorsement at the pi was true, as had b sufficient Conservativ sign their seats with ing an election, Sir though the latter though he could not ance. "I'm going to he remarked U he repeated. He w Pictou to visit his have a rest." As to Manitoba t ptimist. Prospects hroughout the wh

vest prospects are weather conditions

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going to. I will not house again." No Election Necessar Asked as to whet as likely that the new

"As a consequence

Sir Rodmond was his own personal posi the difficulties which throughout the whole by reason of the fail late Hon. Colin Camp sequent illness which Montague. These m to discuss in detail, b

there's plenty of them Sir Rodmond added ris had secured "a first cabinet colleagues. He ute to Attorney-Gene he said, was "a coming Pressed further as vestigations of the l Sir Rodmond reiterat that no understandin isted concerning it. charges. We have ple need for a trial on with it if they government has admi and responsibility." Officialdom Ran Riot

it had been impossib cumstances, to keep s

upon the contracts an rialdom ran riot, and sponsibility. I'm no anything, but the thi

The ex-premier dec willing to let his own history. "Of course

history. "Of course party," he declared, from now the people realize that I have ount. I have been I am 62 years the having a rest, a may seat in the legisl t school building through the prin-streets of the town after which returned to the school grounds and ed out an elaborate programme of The schools be reopened on Tu ng after enjoying

Hampton.

Hampton, N. B., May 21-Hampton's Hampton, N. B., May 21—Hampton's lebration of Empire day has been a reat success in every respect. The orning session of the Consolidated hool was devoted to lessons of the cography and history of the empire's sessessions in all parts of the world, and a big flag raising and salute on the This afternoon the pupils massed in the exhibition hall, wher they gave two he exhibition hall, wher they gave two buys to a patriotic programme of musi-al and literary numbers of great inter-st with an address by the Rev. A. R. browfoot on the day and its purpose. This evening the people gathered in the same hall and listened to two fine addresses, the first by F. M. Spronl, on Constructions to the Empire and Oblisses, the first by Relations to the Empire ir Relations to the Empire and Obli-tions and Responsibilities in Relation the Present Crisis in Its Affairs. Judge Forbes spoke admirably on the istorical events which preceded and ac-ompanied the growth of the various sec-ions of the empire, and his auditors red to his patriotism and

frequent applause. I fine chorus of members of the school ig three patriotic songs between the iresses. Inspector of Schools A. J. ooks presided and paid a deserved bute of Principal Wetmore and his aff for the full day's program irably arranged and car iastic resolutions of ied out. Enssed to the speakers, who briefly and priately resp

GOLD OR NOT?

A fortune or not a fortune, that is

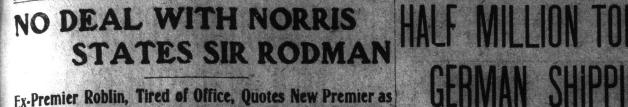
Whether or not the two fifty pound ngots found buried 'neath a tree stump near Fredericton Junction about three weeks ago are gold or not, is holding the finder in terrible suspense. Hardy Nason, who uncarthed the glistening bars of metal with his pick, is waiting faily word from Montreal which will decide whether he has a fortune or a barcel of innk.

rcel of junk. Soon after making the discovery Na at a piece of the metal to Montreal to analyzed but he has not yet received ply and until he does all the coun-ide are pruning their imaginations weird tales of buried treasures, bank ies, waylaid bullion carriers and the second secon

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claims. happened in this way: bout three weeks ago Nason and his her-in-law, James Josie, were re-ing a stump near Nason's house, ch is between the railway track and road, when the pick struck metal. weeding blows uncarthed a glistening erial which sent the two men work-stangeneous and sectiond. At length trenuously and excitedly. At length removed from the ground, encased ey removed from the ground, encased the tangled rootlets, two bars of etal, apparently gold. Each was about teen inches long, and three inches in ameter and weighed more than fifty bunds. There was evidence that the etal had been poured into a wooden ould and allowed to harden. Nason was elafed at the find, which naturally thought was a precious one

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Saying, "We'd Have Battered You to Bits Before Long, Anyway"-How Norris Heard News.

ideal. Sir Rodmond left Toronto yes-terday afternoon. (Toronto Globe.) "They made the charges. We have pleaded guilty. There is no need for a trial, but they can go on with it if they want to. The old government has admitted its negli-gence and responsibility."—ex-Pre-pier Roblin in Toronto. No Deal, Says Free Press.

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GERMAN SHPPING

THE SEMI.WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915.

(Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau,) Washington, May 19-Below is a list of the names of beiligerent merchant ships in the waters of continental United States, with a statement in each case as to gross and net tonnage, place of internment and ownership. The list is exclusive of the Elist Frederick and the Kronprins Wilhelm, in-terned at Newport News (Va.) There is a Kronprins Wilhelm in the list given below, but it is the property of the North German Lloyd Company, while the ship of that name at Newport News is owned by the Hamburg-American line. In addition to the ships named in the accompanying list, a number of beiligerent merchantmen are interned a American waters on the Pacific ocean. There is a gunboat at Honolulu, and between 50 and 60 German merchantmen in the harbor of Manila.

UP IN PORTS OF U.S. GOVERNM'T BOARD Officers Climbed Moat to Succor Wounded Men and Bring Them to Hospital -- Medical Men Adapt Themselves **Trade Unionists Delighted With** Readily to Battlefield Conditions-"A Handful From the Entrance of Arthur Hen-Harvest of Stories." derson in Cabinet

"DEAD SET" BEING

(By Sir Max Aitken, Canadian Eye-Witness). London, May 21-A wave of battle is like a wave of the sea. MADE ON KITCHENER While it advances one is only conscious of its rush and roar, only concerned to measure how far it may advance. As it ebbs, the known

London Times and Other Harmsworth Papers Indulging in Severe Critiminion into Nationhood : the mere written word "Canada" glows now with a new meaning before all the civilized world. She has proved cism of War Secretary - Other Papers Rallying to His Support. herself, and not unworthily; but those who survive of the men who have won us our world right to pride are too busy to trouble their heads about history. That may come in days of peace.

London, May 21-The first authorative

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matter was much discussed at his e during the next few days and the usiasm aroused caused a little laxity he usual working of the farm. How-after the advice of neighbors had en submitted in abundance, a speci-en of the find was sent to Montreal, the meantime the ingots are resting curely in a strong box at Nason's

The find has created all sorts of stories. Some of the older residents tell of bank robberies, where ingots of gold were stolen and never recovered. Others, more imaginative, tell of buccaneers and bandits, who melted their horded loot and buried the bars of gold. The con-tributions are varied and elaborate, and it is doubtful if ever in the history of the village if as much interest of the kind has ever been created. Why shouldn't there be excitement? If the ingots should prove to be pure

Why shouldn't there be excitement? the ingots should prove to be pure d, then the find will be worth ap-ximately \$272,000, figuring the value gold at £3 17s. 10½d, per troy ounce. leighbors of Nason are divided in ir opinions. Some very optimistic ut Nason's luck, but others are in-ed to fear that he has nothing but of couper or some of the other ned to fear that he has nothing but rs of copper or some of the other stals. When asked why they were so ssimilatic, they admitted that the bars oked like gold, but, but, "It's too good be true."

CAPT. H. F. R. GRIFITH



Captain H. F. R. Griffith, whose gon trait is reproduced, is the new acyutan of the 26th Battalion. Captain Griffit is a native of England, and as his nam implies, is of Welsh fighting stock on his father's side. He has been in the Royal Canadian Regiment since 1900 but in fulfillment of the scheme b which the British overseas dominion er changed officers of their permanent forces he has served for the last two years in India. He has been attached pears in India. He has been to many of the Indian regim cluding the 2d Sikh Ploneers North Staffords while they wer dian service. When war broke tain Griffith was on leave in mere, but he at once voluntee service at the front and was se at once to Canada to join his uni

and ask the neutentant-governor to send for you. How long do you want to get fire ady?
"It nearly knocked him off his pins." It took him a minute to get his breath. Then he came back at me: 'Well, we would have battered you to pieces be fore long, anyway? You've got to give him credit; 'some' fighter, all right's a bit too radical for me, and for his own good; but straight as a string-honest as the day is long.
"And," proceeded the ex-Premier bit heelers get buzzing round him. And there's plenty of them."
Sir Rodmond added that Premier Norwish ad secured "a first-class bunch" of cabinet colleagues. He paid special tribute to Attorney-General Hudson, who he said, was "a coming man."
Tressed further as to the future in that no understanding of any kind excites could not be found. Mrs. Carter, the bride of a few hours, was at home calling esconced in her father's home, but though the island was searched high and low, in and out, not a tradit on understanding of any kind excites poem:
"The was admitted its negligence and responsibility."
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IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAD

(Sir Clive Phillips-Wolley, in Vancouver World.)

(Sir Cuve Philips-wolley, in Vancouver World.) Shall we half-mast our flags? The question has been on many lips during the past two weeks, as the list of our gal-lant dead has been coming in from the front. Our readers will remember that on the day of Paardeberg, when the Brit-ish Columbia men, for the first time, fell in considerable num-bers, flags fluttered down to half-mast from one end of the province to the other. Then Captain (now Sir) Clive Phillips-Wolley rallied everyone like a bugle blast with the stirring poem which we reproduce here, and every flag went back to the mast-head. Sir Clive was among the first in the present way to be compelled to adopt his own philosophy, as his son. Lieut. Phillips-Wolley, went down on the Hogue. "The last I saw of him," said his commanding officer, "was on the after deck, doing well." leck, doing well."

Why is it that ye grieve, oh weak in faith, Who turn toward high heaven upbraiding eyes? Think ye that God will count your children's death Vain sacrifice?

Half-mast your flags? Nay, fly them at the head! We reap the harvest where we sowed the corn; See from the red graves of your gallant dead An empire born.

Do ye not know ye cannot cure a flaw Unless the steel runs molten red again:. That mere men's words cannot together draw Those who were twain?

Do ye not see the Anglo-Saxon breed Grew less than kin on every continent; That brothers had forgotten in their greed What."brother" meant?

Do ye not hear from all the humming wires Which bind the mother to each colony How He works surely for our best desires To weld the free?

With blood of freemen into one grand whole, To open all the gates of all the earth? Do ye not see your Greater Britain's soul Has come to birth?

Do ye not hear above the shrieks-the song From all those outland hearts which peace kept dumb "There is no fight too flerce, no trail too long, When love cries 'Come!'"

- Can ye beat steel from iron in the sun Or crown earth's master on a bloodless field: As Abram offered to his God,-his son,

And God gives answers In the battle smoke; Tried in war's crucible, washed white in tears, The Saxon heart of Greater Britain woke, One for all years,

Lift up your eyes. Your glory is revealed, See through war's clouds the rising of your sun! Hear ye God's voice. Your testament is sealed And ye be One.

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A CARANA 60. Edith—How did Jack look when he proposed? Ethel—Why, I couldn't see anything hut his necktic.—Boston Transcript. And here is a story of a brigade head-quarters in a house surrounded by a road. On Thursday the enemy's artillery officially that Bulgaria will not attack found the house, and later on, as the rush Roumania if the latter enters the war. Geneva, via Paris, May 23-The Jour but his nec



Our best we yield.



Mobilization Begun and First Clash General **Comes on Frontier**

Italian Ambassador Presented Declaration Saturday Afternoon and Was at Once Recalled-Germany Supports Ally

by Withdrawing Von Buclow.

Rome, May 22, 8.15-p. m., via Paris, May 23—Contemporaneous-ly with the issuance of the mobilization order the Italian government tonight officially announced that war had been declared against Austrie-Hungary.

FORMAL DECLARATION PRESENTED.

London, May 24, 12.23 a. m.-The Italian Ambassador at Vienna on Sunday afternoon presented a formal declaration of war to Baron Von Rajecz, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

This announcement is made in a Vienna despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, sent by way of Amsterdam.

FIRST CLASH ON NEW FRONT.

Rome, May 23, via Paris, 11.30 a. m.-A clash, which is generally regarded here to be the first skirmish of the Italo-Austrian war. occurred today between Italian and Austrian troops at Forcellini Di Montozzo, in the pass between Pont Di Legno and Pejo.

An Austrian patrol crossed the frontier but was attacked by Italian Alpine chasseurs and driven back over the border.

and to clear the way for effective artiller, and children, have been concentrated from leaving the territer.
The German ambassador, Prince Von Buelow, and the Aistrian ambassador, Baron Von Macchio, are still in Rome, Von Nacchio, Are still in Rome, Von Nacchi, Von Na

London, May 24, 2.01 a.m.—A Berlin official despatch, received by Reuter's Telegram Company by way of Amster-dam, and dated May 28, says:

Pope Strictly Neutral.

Pore Strictly Neutral. Paris, May 23, 5.15 p. m.—A despatch to the Temps from Rome says: "It is stated that Pope Benedict has prepared a document which will be made public as soon as war is formally de-clared between Italy and Austria, jus-tifying the Vatican for its decision to maintain absolute neutrality, but leaving Italian Catholics free to act according to their own desires, without engaging the responsibility of the Holy See. "It is said that the Pope will protest formally against the expulsion of the rate of the following desp "Austria has asked the to take over the protect

credited to the Vatican has been solved satisfactorily. The Austrian and Ger-man diplomats, ignoring the situation in Italy, will depart as though they were merely taking their summer vacations before the regular time. It had been urged by some that the Italian govern-ment move energetically with respect to these diplomatic representatives, and by others that the Vatican resist any effort to force them to withdraw. But these extreme measures failed, and thus the law of guarantees remains untouched. Geneman Stick Br Austria

Germany Sticks By Austria.

Germany Sticks By Austria. From Germany come reports that con-siderable resentment is felt in official quarters there against what is alleged to be the obstinacy of the Austrian dip-lemacy responsible for the failure of the negotiations with Italy's initiative by Prince Von Buelow, the German ambas-sador. The suggestion had even been made that Austria should be left alone to fight Italy, but pledges taken by the German general staff and by the Ger-man emperor, personally, with Emperor Francis Joseph resulted in the triumph of those advocating Austro-German sol-idarity, even in a new war against Italy. "It is said that the Pope will protest formally against the expulsion of the Austrian ambassador and the German ministers accredited to the Vatican, de-claring that it is contrary to the guar-renment has transmitted instructions to its ambassadors in Austria and Italy." France Welcomes Latin Sister. Paris, May 24, 12.20 a. m.—Minister of War Millerand has sent the following telegram to General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French army, and Gen-

"The Italian government today of to be declared, through the amba to the Austro-Hungarian govern the Duke of Avarna, that Italy con

Italian Armies Mobilizing.

henself in a state of war with Austria Hungary.

London, May 23, 6 p.m.-A Rome de-patch to the Stefani Bureau dated Sat-

Killed in Action. Private Alfred Edward Holmes, Van

morning, and was a fierce hand-to-hand struggle. The fighting took place in an orchard, the Canadians making a desperate attack on the Germans and distinguishing themselves with a brilliant charge in which large numbers of the enemy fell and several of their guns were captured. Details of the Canadian casual-

Details of the Canadian casualties are not given, but they are believed to be considerable.

STARVATION OR Langemarck Reputation Sustained. MERCILESS TORTURE

The First Brigade, under General Mercer, the Second, under Col. Currie, of Victoria, the Third, commanded by General Turner, and the Fourth, com-manded by General Seely, M. P., par-ticipated in th fighting. According to the reports here the Canadian troops sustained their reputaton at Langemarck A choice between starvation or mer-ciless torture is the dismal prospect be-fore all victims of indigestion, for al-though they are in need of food to nour-ish the body, they are afraid to eat be-cause of the long periods of pain and discomfort that follow even the lightest of meals the reports here the Canadian troops sustained their reputaton at Langemarck and performed most valorous work. It s a noteworthy fact that the latest

of meals. The urgent need of all who suffer from indigestion is to gain strength so that the stomach can extract nourish-ment from the food taken. Pain after engagement occurred exactly one month after Langemarck. It is not compared with the latter struggle in strategical importance or in the extent of the cas-ualties, for the latter, while they are be-lieved to be considerable, are small in

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with the latter struggle in strategical importance or in the extent of the cas-ualties, for the latter, while they are be-lieved to be considerable, are small in a comparison with the former engage-ment. The Second and Third Brigades made the charge on the Germans and succeeded of in capturing their guns and a position of importance, while the First and Fourth Brigades came up as reinforcements and continued the advance. The Fourth Brigade is composed of the Strathcona's Horse and R. C. D.'s mounted corps, which recently went over as infantry. **Casualties Number 480.** Ottawa, May 28-Few further de-tails have been received with regard to the tasts neggement in which the Ca-nadians participated when the Second and Third brigades gained consider-able ground and captured several ma-the fourth brigades, gained consider-able ground and captured several ma-the fine guns. The text canaulties in the section were the state beans. The text canaulties in the section were the state canaulties in the section were the state of the section were the state of the guns. The text canaulties in the section were the state of the s

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Martial Law Proclaimed.
Rome, via Paris, May 28—General mobilization will begin Sunday. The ministers of war and marine have proclaimed a state of war in the Italian provinces bordering on Austria, in the islands and cities along the Adriatic transformer descendence of the source despatch confirms the descendence wounded. Very few officers appear to have fallen.
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Ambassador Gets Passports.
Rome, May 23, via Paris—Baron Von Macchio, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to litaly, was handed his pass-ports at 300 octock this afternoon and will leave Rome tonight ar tomorrow.
Macchio, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to litaly, was handed his pass-for Canada has received a despatch from the ata

Ottawa, May 22-Today's casualty list ndicates that part of the Second Canadian Contingent is in the firing line, the 28rd and 30th Battalions being mentioned. The list follows:

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

Suffering From Gas Fumes. Gunner C. T. Nicholls, England.

Killed in Action

Corporal Joseph Shirley, England.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Private Alfred Edward Holmes, Van-couver; Private John St. Clair Gunning, South Vancouver; Sergt, Edward Austin ? Wilkinson, Winnbeg; Corporal George C. Heath, England; Corporal John Ed-ward Downs, England; Lance Corporal William Arthur Dibbs, Scotland; Itanee Corporal Peter Johnston, Scotland; Pri-vate David D. Weir, Scotland; Pri-vate Scotland; Private Oliver Fyson, England; Private Robert Peat Hamilton, Scotland; Private Kobert Peat Hamilton, Scotland; Private William Spencer, Eng-land; Private Guy Scott, England; Pri-vate Charles Taylor, England; Pri-vate Charles Taylor, England; Pri-vate Charles Taylor, England; Private Alex, W. Welsh, Scotland; Private Charles B. Amos, England. Dangerously Wounded.

Private W. Abel, Blackburn (Eng.); Private William Edwards, Dyce, Scotland; Corporal John Thomson, St. An-drews, Scotland.

Killed in Action.
PRIVATE CYRUS B. BIRT, PEAKE STATION (P. E. L.): Private James S. Hodgson, Montreal; Private Albert Kay, Hamilton (Ont.): Private M. Nesbit, Vie-toria (B. C.): Private A. McArthur, To-ronto; PRIVATE DANIEL O'KEEFE AT YFRES, MAY 9) O'LEARY ST, CAMPBELLTON (N. B.): Private G. Jameson, Winnipeg: Private Iconsol, J. Private Struan George Robertson, No. 21 Roslyn road, Winnipeg: Private Leslie John Lloyd, William John Stephens, Lynn (Mass.): Sergeant H. Hawke, Toronto; Private William Henry Roach, Stellarton (N. S.): Sergeant-Major Alex, Fraser, To-ronto; Private Thomas Patten, Toronto. ronto; Private Thomas Patten, Tor

St. John and New Brunswick Men.

Ottawa, May 23-Tonight's casualty list follows: PRINCESS PATS.

Wounded. Private Dougall MacGillivray, New Glasgow (N. S.); Private Arthur O'Keefe, Campbellton (N. B.); Private R. T. Coates, Springhill (N. S.); Private Walter Paterson, St. John; Private Chast University 19th Battalion Hart

MIDNIGHT LIST. Ottawa, May 21-Casualties, midnight

FIRST BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

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Newburyport; Sunbes Salmon River (NS); Cove (NS); Hyannis, May 20-Walter, South Amboy Naples, May 21-Ar Marseilles, May 21-la, New York. Boston, May 20-Westport (NS).

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Eastport, May 20-Alles, St George (N Allanwilde, New Yor Sid May 20-Schs boro; Abbie S Walke Vineyard Haven, Rhoda Holmes, Win

he will load fish for B Digby, May 20-Ard

Southampton (GB), A St George, Cardiff, St J. Whitehaven, April 22 mar, Mahoney, Picton. Port Ntal, May 12-S iro, from St John (NB) and

Liverpool, May 17-Brown, St John (NB),

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Ardrossan, May 19-

Glasgow, May 23-A

New York, May 20-

Portland, May 18-

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rd, sch Hortensia, N

Havre, May 15-A White, St John.

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Vineyard Haven, Ma sch Harold B Cousen Philadelphia. Boston, May 20-A Hulth Woods Harbor. Tiverton (NS); Edith M ghan (NS); Willis an (NS). Sid May 20 acho C

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Sergt. James Walter Paul Skidmore FIFTH BATTALION. Debunded Private Carl M. Torgerson, Indepe dence (Wis., U. S. A.)

Geneva, Switzerland, May 22, via Paris, 1.10 p.m.—The Journal publishes a despatch from Rome announcing that

Private Charles Thomas, England; Private Philu Fleming Dokenham, Eng-land; Lance Corporal E. Odams, Eng-land; Private R. Sloss, England; Pri-

vate Harold M. Granville, Dubuc katchewan; Corporal William T Barnes, Saskatoon (Sask.)

Charles B. Amos, England.

Killed in Action.

PRINCESS PAT'S.

Private George Alfred Carson, Regina

Johnson (formerly 12th Battalion). Ha fax; Private M. Egan, Halifax. TENTH BATTALION. Captain George Horace Bennet, Cal-

Wounded. Private Sidney Chambers Renton, Stilesville (N. B.) Missing.

Private George Mounca Lockhart, Hali-

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Death.

Gunner Malcolm Johnson, Glace Bay (N. S.)

Killed in Action Gunner Edward Harvey Polley Mone

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FIFTEENTH BATTALION. d of Wounds.

Private John Dean Cumming, Toronto; rivate Frank Moore Scott, Canadian ank of Commerce, Weyburn (Sask).

Died of Suffocation.

Lance Corporal James S. Gray, No. Hunter street, Toronto. ounded.

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SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Cilled in Action.

Sergt. E. C. Malcolm, No. 1080 Herby street, Vancouver; Private Harrington McLennan, Vancouver. TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Death.

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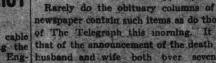
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PRIVATE HERBERT TUCKER, GLACE BAY (C. B.); Private Wilfred Tallamy. Camrose Post Office, Alberta; Private Thomas Callan, Innerkip (Ont.); Private Edward Morgan, Io. 50 Ander-son street, Montreal; Lance Corporal Samuel Jerred, care Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto; Corporal T. W. Lognon, Westmount (Que.)

DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS.

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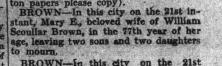
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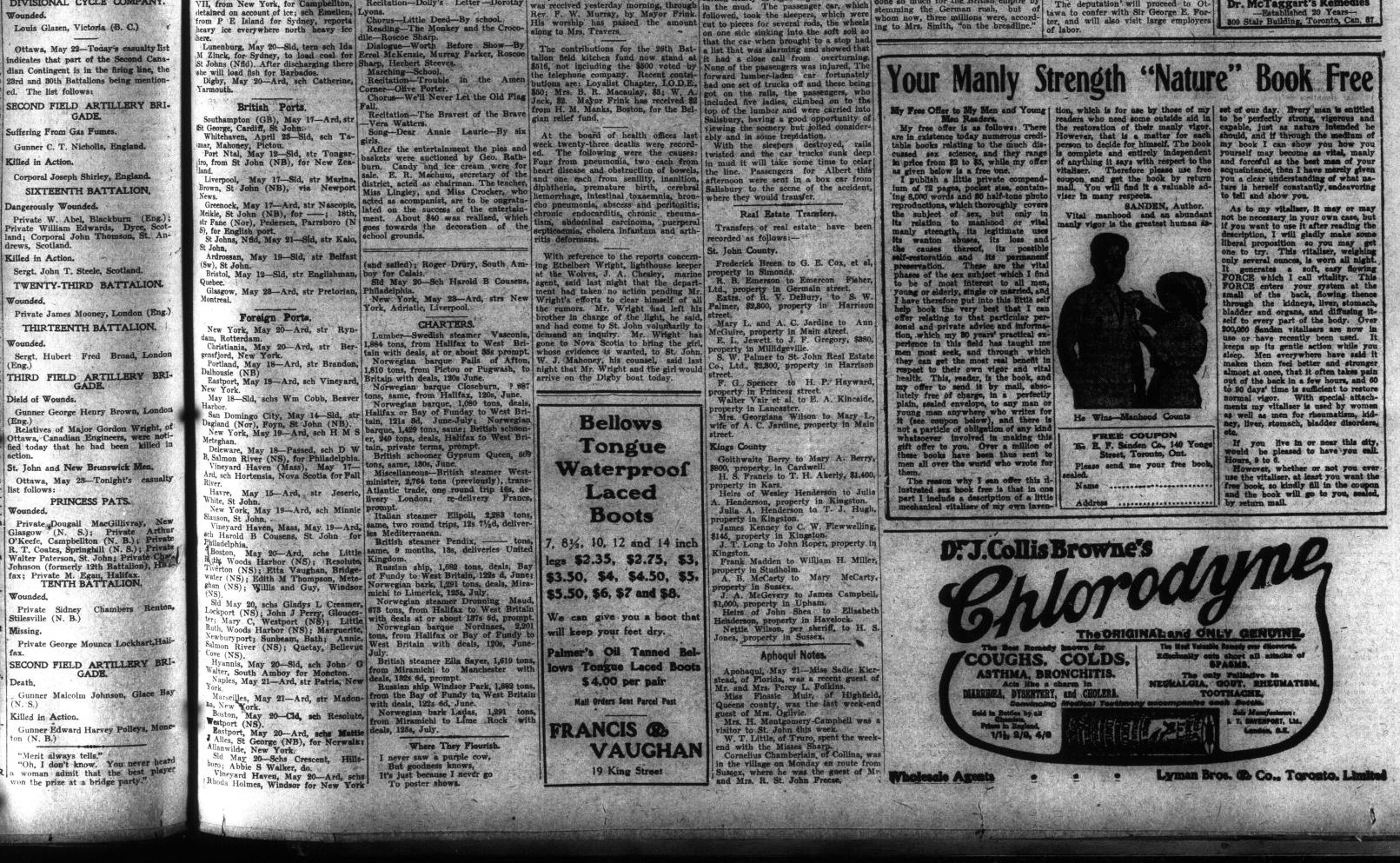
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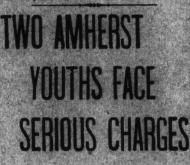


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Hartland, N. B., May 21—Harvey T. Reid, son of J. H. Reid, of Hartland (N. B.), who won the Rhodes scholarship at Acadia in the class of 1912, and who is now in the British army, writes to his mother from England as follows:

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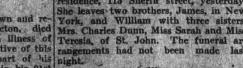
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Mrs. Margaret Brophy. Friday, May 21. The death of Mrs. Margaret Brophy occurred yesterday morning in the Mater Misrecordiae Home after an illness lasting about three months. She was the daughter of the late Daniel Kelly, of Petersville (N. B.), and widow of James Brophy, late of Fairville. Mrs. Brophy, who had been in the home about four years, was held in respect by many friends about the city. Mrs. Elva Sears. Monday, May 24. Mrs. Elva A. Sears died suddenly Sat-urday morning at 228 Watson street, West St. John. She was in the twenty-cighth year of her age, and is survived by her husband, father, mother and two sisters. Margaret McKenzie. Newreastle, May 22-The death occur-

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