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VOL. XXIX	SAINT ANDREWS	S, NEW BRUNSWA K, SATUR	DAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917	NO. 9
ELEGY ON THE DEATH OF SCOTS MUSIC Modelled on Semphill's Habbie Simson ON Scotia's plains, in days of yore, When lads and lasses tartan wore, Saft Music rang on ilka' shore, In hamely weid ; <sup>2</sup> But harmony is now no more, And Music's dead. Round her the feather'd choir would win Sae bonnily she wont to sing. And sleely wake the sleeping string, Their sang to lead, Sweet as the zephyrs of the spring ;	apprenticeship, and, in order to recruit his vigour, set out on a French and Italian tour. On his return to London, he retired to lodgings in the suburban village of Stoke Newington. He was an invalid, weak, low-spirited, and restless, and falling seriously ill, was confined to bed for several weeks. His landlady, Mrs. Sarah Lardeau, a widow, eked out a narrow income by letting apartments. To How- ard, in his sickness, she behaved with all	WYNKEN, BLY KEN, AND NOD (DUTCH LULLABY) WYNKEN, Blynken, and Nod one ni Sailed off in a wooden shoe- Sailed on a river of crystal light, Into a sea of dew. Where are you going, and what do yo The old moon asked the three. We have come to fish for the herring That live in this beautiful sea; Nets of silver and gold have we !! Said Wynken, Blynken And Ned.	port on July 28, has been sunk, p ably by a German submarine. Off the line to-day confirmed the repo the vessel was lost, but stated the had received no word as to the sa- the crew. Washington, Aug. 24.—All memi the crew of the submarined s Devonian were saved, according to to advices to the State Department. ——Amoy, China, Aug. 23.—The steamer Laeries, bound from Sin	Attantic resum: cersof: t that t they t they have no particulars as to the fate of the crew, or of locality and date the ship was destroyed. The Asyria sailed from an American port for England the latter part of July. London, Aug. 29A slight increase in the number of British vessels sunk last week by mines or submarines is shown by the weekly admirality statement issued to-
But now she's dead Mourn ilka' nymph and ilka swain, Ilk sunny hill and dowie' glen ; Let weeping streams and Naiads drain Their fountain head; Let echo swell their dolefu' strain, Since Music's dead. When the saft vernal breezes ca'' The grey-hair'd winter's fogs awa', Naebody then is heard to blaw, Near hill or mead, On chaunter or on aiten' straw, Since Music's dead. Nae lasses now, on simmer's days, Will lit at bleaching of their claes, Nae herds on Y arrow's bonny braes, Or banks of Tweed, Delight to chant their hameil' lays, Since Music's dead. At gloamin', 'n ow, the bagpipe's dumb, When weary owsen hameward come; Sae sweetly as it wont to bum, And pibrochs skreed; We never hear its warlike hum, For Music's dead.	the tenderness of a mother, and the young man, on his recovery, questioned with himself how he should reward her. Overcome with gratitude, he decided to offer her his hand and fortune in mar- riage. He was twenty-five, she was fifty- two. She was a good and prudent woman, and refused him with all natural and obvious reasons. He, however, was determined, asserted that he felt it his duty to make her his wife, and that yield she must. In the end she consented, and, strange to say, the odd union proved a happy one. For three years they dwelt together in perfect amity, until her death made him a widower so miserable, that Stoke Newington became unendurable, and for change of scene and relief, he set sail for Lisbon, with the design of reliev- ing the sufferers by the terrible earth- quake of that year, 1755; but Lisbon he never reached. England and France were at war, and on the voyage thither, his vessel was captured, and the crew and passengers carried into the part of Brest, where they were treated with the utmost barbarity, and Howard experienced the horrors of prison-life for the first time in	The old moon laughed and some a sort As they rocked in the wooden situe, And the wind that sped them all night long Ruffled the waves of dew. The little stars were the herring fish That lived in that beautiful sea- "Now cast your nets wherever you wish- Never aleard are we "." So cried the stars to the fishermen three Wynken, Blynken, And Nod. All night long their nets they threw To the stars in the twinkling foam- Then down from the skies came the wooden sho Bringing the fishermen home. "Twas all so pretty a sall it seemed As if it could not be And some folks thought twas a dream they'd dre Of sailing that beautiful sea- But I shall name you be fishermen three : Wynken, Blynken, And Nod.	chinese passengers, among them un to the officers forty-one desperadoe had been deported. These crimin tacked the European officers, but i hard fight were overpowered the Europeans with the help of the C crew. The <i>Laertes</i> called at Ca James, Indo-China, and secured an guard. ——An Atlantic Port, Aug. 24.—T seven members of the crew of the can steamship <i>Navajo</i> , abandoned off the Irish coast on Aug. 8, arrive to-night on an American steamship <i>Navajo</i> was burned to the water and the crew was landed on the coast.	ed 900 1,600 tons were sent to the bottom as known a who and five vessels of less than 1,600 tons as against three the previous week. The summary of the statement follows: "Arrivals, 2,629; sailings 2,680. "British merchant vessels sunk by mine or submarine over 1,600 tons, eigh- teen; under 1,600 tons, including one previously, five. "British merchant vessels unsuccessful- ly attacked, including two previously, six. "British fishing vessels sunk, none." Most of the sinkings reported in to-day's totals occurred during the latter part of the week. The first part of the week was very favorable, but later British ship- ping had a streak of bad luck. To-day's report runs only to mid-afternoon Sunday ——Rome, Aug. 29.—Italian merchant marine losses for the week ending Aug. 26, comprised one large steamer, two small steamers and two small sailing ves- sels. One steamer was unsuccessfully attacked. Five hundred and eighty eight

Wi' sic<sup>9</sup> a slee and pawky art; But now he's dead. Ilk carline<sup>10</sup> now may grunt and grane, Ilk bonny lassie make great mane ; Since he's awa', I trow there's nane

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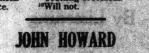
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Of wonderful sights that be, And you shall see the beautiful things As you rock in the misty sea, Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen three: Wynken, The second second

submarine with the twentieth shot during the second encounter off the Irish coast, and saw the enemy war craft go down stern first.

--London, Aug. 25.-A dispatch to the Telegreph from Rotterdam, says the German steamer Renate Leonhardt, bound from Rotterdam for a German port, has been torpedoed off the Dutch coast and the thought of the Papal note. He thought the flow was so Sumpting and London, Aug. 24. - Addre

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GOOD FORM SHOULD BE	directly associated with the above ; there-		A second s	A dispatch from headquarters on and Miss Skinner, of St. John. are g Thursday to Mrs. C. P. Wilson here, an- of Mrs. Galba Brown.
OUCH LOUND DE DE		felt for Mrs. Olssen, who has made many		a standard and the south of the bottle field
THE FIRST RUDIMENT	having practised relaxation in the swing-		Miss Lucy Calder, student at the St.	Wit. and Wits. Lesne Withon
	ing of the club before approaching the		John Business College, is spending a	uaugiter, Norma, lett on wednesda
OF GOLF	tee, the average player acts on the tee as	week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.		
	though he had " just one plow with which	McKay.	and Mrs. James Calder.	Gillman, who have been guests of their Mrs. E. Hampton and Mr. and
	to kill an ox." Every muscle is taut,	L. H. Outhouse and family are spending	Mr. John E. Stover, of Worcester, Mass.,	sister, Mrs. Leonard Calder, have return- McGilvery, of St. John, visited ret
<b>BEGINNERS SHOULD CULTIVATE</b>	fixed, rigid, to get the greatest power into said blow. This is all wrong.	a few days in St. John while attending the		ed to the States. here recently.
	Rather would it be better to use carless-	annual Convention of the Christian		Miss Katherine Porter and nephew, Mr. and Mrs Baumer, of New
- STANDARD STYLE	ness, recklessness, lightness, and ease	Church.	a week's vacation with friends in Dennys-	Willie McColgan, of Boston, Mass., are are visiting Mrs. I. W. Matthews
	than to approach the shot with this feel-	2000-	ville, Me.	the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder,
LITTLE PRACTICE WITH	ing of strain.	BOCABEC COVE, N. B.	A Hast T A	Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Savage
PROFESSIONAL WOULD HELH		Aug. 28.	GRAND HARBOR, G. M.	Confirmation in St. Anne's, Anglican, Sunday at Welshpool.
PROFESSIONAL WOOLD HELL	good game or a good "follow through".	Mrs. Akers and daughter, of Eastport,	Aug. 28.	Church was solemnized on Monday even- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brown are r
and the second	with the set-muscle form. With a little	were guests of Mrs. Arr' during		ing, Aug. 14, when the following candi- ing congratulations on the arrival
1 O the student of golf it must seem		the past week.	Beckett, of Calais, and Miss Theodore	dates were commined. John Dyron, Daby girl on Aug. 21.
	flexible wrist, will give a man wonderful	2.00 Control C	Stevens, of St. Stephen, are guests of Miss	Morriel Alexander, Dessie Lank, and Miss Zedro Brown is visiting frier
	distance. His energy is conserved and he		Grace Newton.	Hortense Calder.
	finds himself coming to the seventeenth		「「「「「「「」」」「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」」」「「」」」」	The public schools resume work this Miss Ethel Matthews is visiting f
This does not mean a form that will en	and eighteenth holes feeling equal to tak-	Miss Lilly To vith	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, of St. Stephen, were guests last week of Mr.	in the state manufacture state in the state
	ing on nine holes more if he wishes. The	her sister, Miss	and Mrs. I. L. Newton.	On Tuesday night and the early hours Master Cecil Cosman is visitin
good form should precede all play. What		Mrs. J. Botten		
	is all the time stiffening those muscles	nipeg, are with	Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Mace, and Mr. and	many heavy thunder storm prevailed here
	and wasting energy, and he is tired out in	her summer or	Jack Mace, of Sussex, are guests this	The lightening struck the home of Mr
	mind and body on the eighteenth green.	Mrs. Edmu lian	week of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Gosline.	Mass., and Mrs. Ithmar Newma
	This tenseness usually gives him a poor		Mr. and Mrs. Owen Callahan, of Boston,	do much damage beyond shattering a Gioucester, Mass., are visiting Mi
blot on the landscape."	score, especially toward the end-the last		arrived by stmr. Grand Manan, on Satur-	number of posts of the fence, and channel-
	four or five holes—as a general thing, on	Mr. and Mr e re	day, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.	ing the ground about the yard. Mr. Alonzo Calder, of Fair Haven,
	teese holes you will find a man complain-	turned to thein	A. M. Dakin.	is here for a few days.
	ing about the way his game has gone to pieces; his caddie is no good, his clubs		MANA MATTER AND AND THE PLATES TO A THE MANY AT A .	Mrs. Roberta Gally, who has been
	are wrong, and altogether he is down-	and Bessie, sper. dr. and Mrs. Matthew Mc		WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. John for medical treatment, is home
	hearted. The spirit of the good sport he	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mr. and Mrs. Errol Trecartin and son,	Aug. 29. improved in health.
	probably is, has departed for parts un-	Mrs. Wm. Taylor ,hter, Mil-		and a star of star and the star and the star and the start of the star
	known. The other method will bring the	dred, spent several & cently with	WITS, I. L. HEWION and Gaughter, Hand	Mr. E. G. Vroom, and Mr. Duncan, of Montreal, were recent visitors here. Plummer, of St. John, are visiting
	man around light and easy even in the	Mrs. Harold Mitchell, of per Bocabec.	are spending a few days this week in St.	
Yet, having learned to " knock the ball'		Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ridyard are guests	Stephen and Calais.	Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones and son, Jeffrey, Edson Mitchell.
somewhere in that way, they keep on do		of Mr. and Mrs. George Holt.	Mrs. Starkie, of Boston, is visiting her	
ing it year after year.	figure of	Miss Mary A. Holt left on Friday for	mother, Mrs, Sarah A. Guptill.	0
Many players pay little attention to		Port Elgin, Westmorland, Co., where she		and the second
advice or lessons. Such men it will be	PROHIBITED NEWSPAPERS	is to teach during the coming term.	WHITE HEAD, G. M.	
noticed, swing their arms, shoulders, and		Miss Marie Douglas, of St. Andrews, is	Aug. 24.	
body all together in their desire to hit the	ARE COSTLY	the guest of Miss Alice Holt,	and the second second second second for the second s	
ball and drive it a long distance. The	The manufacture of the second	Mr. John Wilson, and the Misses Eva	Mrs. Cleveland Wilson and her sister	CDECIAL LOT
result is that the shoulders drop and the	This after	and Villa Brownrigg, of Oak Bay, were	Mrs. Moby, have gone to Boston.	SPECIAL LOT
club hits the ground with a dull thud		week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert	Schr. Bessie L. Morse, Capt. O. B.	
Dropping the shoulders makes it almos	1	Brownrigg.	Morse, has sailed for Tiverton, N. S., to	
mpossible to keep the eyes on the ball			load with fish to be taken to Gloucester	SALE
With all their strength such players ad		BAYSIDE, N. B.	for the Gorton & Pen Fish Co. Rev. I. D.	
vance the ball only from fifty to a hun	Dominion. Mrs. McLeod is of German		Harvey was a passenger, returning to his	
dred yards. A little practice with	I work Cha has been maniming much	Aug. 28	home in Nova Scotia,	At Low Prices
professional would show them that in		Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Norwood return-	THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT.	
acquiring good form and using only th	the Fatherland New York Starte Zeitung	ed to Calais on Tuesday after a pleasant		
strength of the arms and wrists, keeping	the Fatherland, New York Staats Zeitung, New York Revue and New York Evening	visit with their brother, Mr. Hiram Green-		IN THE FINEST SECTION
the body almost still, they would attain		law.	absence of thirty-two years, and her many	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
to a game that would enable them to hi		Miss Minnie Bartlett leaves on Wednes-	friends were glad to see her back again.	OF ST. ANDREWS



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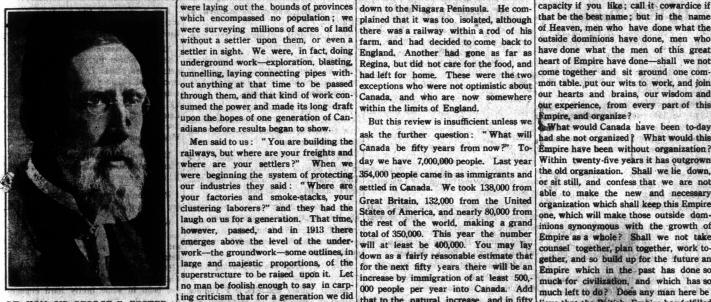
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AN ADDRESS DEL CITY LUNCHEON BY THE ROYAL INSTITUTE, LO JUNE 12,

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RT. HON. SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER Canadian Minister of [Trade and Commerce, who is 70 years old on September :

THE CALL OF CANADA AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT A **CITY LUNCHEON ORGANIZED** BY THE ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE, LONDON, ENG., JUNE 12, 1913 tion had assured.

FEEL entirely at home in this gather ing, although far away from the land to me and about me; it almost seems as though this part of old London had be-come for the time being a section of the the United States of America. day of a week and take neet tot canada it would make a great many people who do not think certainly do so; but they went all the same—and they are going £2,000,000 to £3,000,000. Dominion of Canada, and a section of that most favored part the whole Dominion most favored part the whole Dominion be stopped, and, contrary to all the canons,

which encompassed no population; we plained that it was too isolated, although that be the best name; but in the name were surveying millions of acres of land there was a railway within a rod of his of Heaven, men who have done what the without a settler upon them, or even a farm, and had decided to come back to outside dominions have done, men who settler in sight. We were, in fact, doing England. Another had gone as far as have done what the men of this great nderground work-exploration, blasting, Regina, but did not care for the food, and heart of Empire have done-shall we not nnelling, laying connecting pipes with had left for home. These were the two come together and sit around one comout anything at that time to be passed exceptions who were not optimistic about mon table, put our wits to work, and join through them, and that kind of work con- Canada, and who are now somewhere our hearts and brains, our wisdom and upon the hopes of one generation of Can-dians before results began to show. Adians before results began to show. Men said to us: "You are building the railways, but where are your freights and

When we day we have 7,000,000 people. Last year Within twenty-five years it has outgrown vere beginning the system of protecting 354,000 people came in as immigrants and the old organization. Shall we lie down, beginning the system of protecting 354,000 people came in as immigrants and or sit still, and confess that we are not able to make the new and necessary our factories and smoke-stacks, your Sustering laborers?" and they had the States of America, and nearly 80,000 from the United organization which shall keep this Empire one, which will make those outside domclustering laborers?" and they had the laugh on us for a generation. That time, however, passed, and in 1913 there emerges above the level of the under-will at least be 400,000. You may lay over,—the groundwork—some outlines, in work—the groundwork—some outlines, in work—the groundwork—some outlines, in large and majestic proportions, of the for the next fifty years there will be an Empire which in the past has done so arge and majestic properties it. Let superstructure to be raised upon it. Let no man be foolish enough to say in carp-000 people per year into Canada. Add much left to do? Does any man here be increase by immigration of at least 500, much left to do? Does any man here be ing criticism that for a generation we did that to the natural increase, and in fifty lieve that the British Empire has fulfilled

ting criticism that for a generation we did nothing in Canada. For a generation we were laying the groundwork; in the next generation we were building up the super-structure, and carving out the grand work of rich results. To-day we have a yield of grain upon these Western lands amounting last year to 180,000,000 bushels of wheat in the three Prairie Provinces alone, enough to give four bushels of wheat to every man, and a congestion for six or eight months.

and a congestion for six or eight months, about it - net in the output and a congestion for six or eight months, when all the facilities available were un-equal to the task of moving the products scotch people were to make a trek to the SALONIKA'S DISASTROUS that Canada's labor and Canada's product port of Glasgow and find a fleet to take FIRE

them at once over to Canada-33,000 at a About 1876-8 we found that our popula-tion, small as it was, was being drained in Great Britain! Yet this was the num-London, Aug. 23,-The first detailed from us. The land lure in the west of ber which went out from Scotland in 1911-the United States—the lure of the factory, 12. If 138,000 people in these islands last Sunday is contained in a Reuter dis-

of my birth. That feeling is partly in-duced by finding so many old friends near our young people, and after some years

known by the name of Toronto. How-ever, this is not the time for me to indulge in homelike feelings. My task has been of legislation, capital and industry might set, and my subject has been named, with-out, of course, any consultation with me. That is the last thing ever accorded to a That is the last thing ever accorded to a speaker, and the subject is so vast and the subject is so va



shooting; "Prince", one year old, fine playmate for children.

Dr. Worrell, who is to close his house in St. Andrews for the winter, wishes to leave these dogs where they will be well cared for.

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time is so short that it makes it a very cobden and of the early writers; but we replenish them in this country. Emi-House to the famous White Tower, with to begin, and I shall find it just as difficult to know where to leave off, if I ever do.

to know where to leave off, if I ever do. It is wonderful—and it forces itself up the results, and we have reaged them, and When a man from Nova Scotia goes to on us in that light-how much one must richly reaped them, in Canada. To-day British Columbia he is not called an emi- dropped bombs while the fire was burning. reiterate and reiterate in order to enforce the cry is: "Build, build, build i" Our grant. He has simply moved. What All the stores of the Serbian Relief reiterate and reiterate in order to enforce the plainest truth and spread information upon the most elementary subjects. Now, I have no right at all to conclude that the gentlemen seated around this table do not know in the main what ought to be known with reference to so great a coun-try as Canada, and so important a part of the Empire; yet I am old enough to know that probably in the great rush and bustle that probably in the great rush and bustle of business there are very many things about Canada that you do not know, and that probably in the great rush and bustle of business there are very many things about Canada that you do not know, and that probably in the great rush and bustle port facilities of the country, and over-taking them at every point. Therein lies the whole question. There should be but one Empire. The citizen of one portion of it should be a citizen in CHIDA DD

many of them almost elementary in their nature and character. We in Canada ought to know a great deal about our To-day we have had but one line of railway which, in the winter time, con-source the Women and the form one to another has simply Mother Country, and we do know a con-siderable amount about it. I think that the men of Canada know more about Great Britain than the men of the United Great Britain than the men of the United Great Britain than the men of the United Kingdom know about Canada, and it is upon the Hudson Bay Railway will be up fifty years will put the heart of the Em-

only natural that this should be so. However, I am going to ask you to-day to listen to me for a few moments whilst, in a very scrappy and very inadequate way, I attempt to lay before you some facts with reference to Canada and her growth, and to the face that Canada turns towards the Empire, and the differences towards the Empire, and the differences towards the Empire, and the differences to the Pacific Ocean. Within two years your home; here you are, in your own Board will take over the ships to-morrow

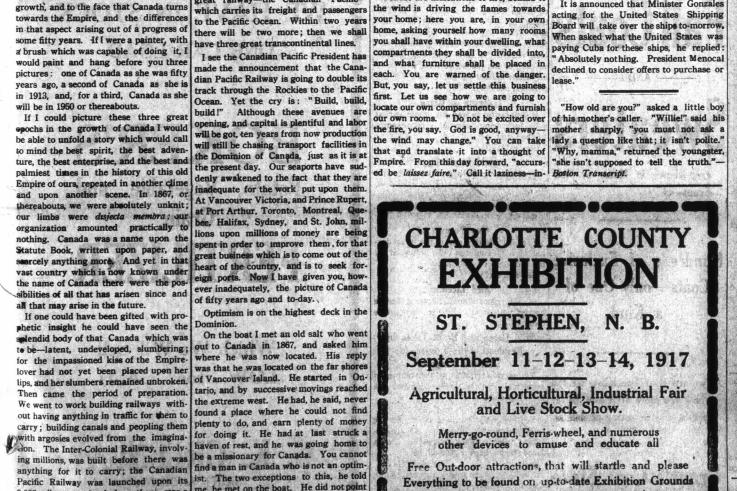
Optimism is on the highest deck in the If one could have been gifted with prophetic insight he could have seen the

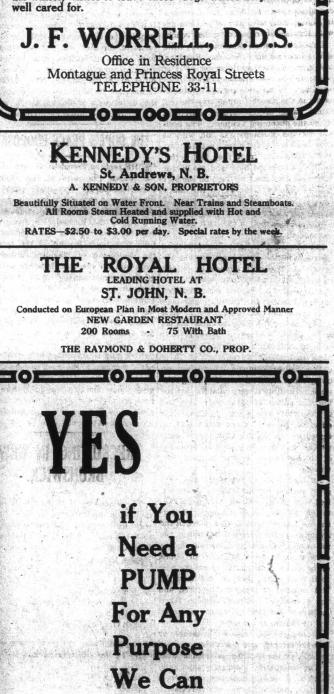
On the boat I met an old salt who went selendid body of that Canada which was out to Canada in 1867, and asked him where he was now located. His reply to be-latent, undeveloped, slumbering for the impassioned kiss of the Empire for the impassioned kiss of the Empire lover had not yet been placed upen her lips, and her slumbers remained unbroken. Then came the period of preparation. We went to work building railways with out having anything in traffic for them to carry; building canals and peopling them with argosies evolved from the imagina-don. The Inter-Colonial Railway, involv-ing millions, was built before there was anything for it to carry; the Canadian Pacific Railway was launched upon its 3,000 miles extension before there was a pound of freight or a passenger to be taken, practically speaking. So, too, we

have had the results. Doctrinaires are welcome to their would bar that word and substitute and and mosques, was destroyed. Three

enemy airplanes flew over the city and

Hayana, Aug. 22.-At the presi palace to-day, in the presence of General Marti, Secretary of War and Navy, and William E. Gonzales, United States minister to Cuba, President Menocal signed a





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Mrs. Philip Lambe, of Boston, is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McKeennan and

Miss Janie McKeennan, of Boston, and

Mrs. W. F. Todd and Miss Mildred

Mr. W. L. Blair returned from Wilson's

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Nickerson, of

and Mrs. Newnham, at Christ Church

Georgia, are visiting Calais

Boston on Saturday to spend several strong at Mace's Bay. weeks with her parents, Ven. Archdeacon

Beach, Campobello, on Wednesday.

Miss Edith Newnham arriv

City to visit fashionable millinery empor-

Miss Armstrong of Sussex who ha

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cessor to Sir Robert Todd motored to St. Andrews with a

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 29.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Schools opened Monday with Mr. A.

Brookes, principal; Misses Iva Smith, Frances Murphy, Margaret Duffy and

Mrs. Dunbar, completing the staff. Miss

Miss Jerry Lee and her friend, Miss

Walker, of St. John, spent a few days in

Miss Anna D. Sullivan, of St. Stephen

Mr. Harry Doyle, of A. D. Frauley's

meat and groceries, is enjoying a vacation

The New Brunswick Game Act was

Duffy is the only new teacher.

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ing her mother, Mrs. M. A. Casey, in is the guest of Mrs. Senator Gillmor at

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union government for the furthe The Beacon cution of the war. In the week Weekly Newspaper. Establis that has intervened nothing has transpir ed calculated to ensure that desirab Published every Saturday by bject; but, on the contrary, the laudable BEACON PRESS COMPANY ountered obstacles that ntention has end eem difficult, to surmount if they do not been Mrs. John N. Walls guest, has re WALLACE BROAD, Manager. preclude the possibility of ultimate success. The question of leadership appears ility of ultimate suc- turned to her home. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to be the rock on which the project may Totall parts of Canada, per annum e shattered. To United States and Postal Unio \$2.00 ountries, per annum ever of the Conservative party accepting any other leader than Sir Robert Borden. ent is made strictly in he rate of annual su cus in Ottawa on Wed At the party can ert expressed his willing-The best advertising medium in Char rətire in favor of Sir George E. County. Rates fur tion to the Publishe on app Foster, whose name had been mentioned Mr. Edward McKeennan, of Fairfield, Me.,

as more acceptable to the Liberals than are visiting friends in Milltown and St. Willard Campbell and Jack Bullock left ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. that of the present Premier. Sir George Saturday, 1st September, 1917 den, to whom he declared his devoted party of lady friends on Tuesday after ovalty, and to whose leadership and ad-PROGRESS OF THE WAR

trative capacity in times of stupenundertakings and unpreceden pility he paid most eloquent [August 23 to August 29] NOTHER week of fierce fighting has

gone by, and the net gains, o is not unlikely that efforts on the part of West at least, have been em ry to the Entente Allies. es in all parties will continue t In the Western campaign there was be put forth in the attempt to consumt activity at many points, from the past to Alsace. On the front held by parties even if it does not embrace all the great activity at many

the British no great changes of positions various groups. It may very well be that Miss Walker, of St. John, is visitin and previously negotiations tending to the formation of Miss Gladys Blair. St. Stephen High School.

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leuse, were of paramount importance, Chamber, Ottawa, on Wednesday.

Stephen last week. casualties they inflicted on the Germans. manner and the result of its enforcement. Out of the Easte

Miss Louise Cawley is teaching at Mrs. A. Kennedy has returned home, after an extended visit with relatives in Miss Lena Britt, of Calais, is Queens Coun?y.

of Mrs. Neill McMullen. Mrs. Dr. Alexander entertained Everett McKay, of N. B. Telephor Tuesday evening for the pleasure of he staff, St. John, spent the week-end at neice, Miss Marion Lindsay, of Wood home. His mother, Mrs. James McKay, stock. Miss Lindsay is an accomplished musician. A delightful evening was spent accompanied him to the city. by those present, including: Misses Mr. George Gillmor, of Gillmor and Laura Wetmore, C. Gillmor, Nonnie Jamieson, mill men, has moved his family Spencer, Alice and Helen McGee, and from Glassville, Catleton Co., and is living Messrs. James Watt and Alden Alexander in the Oliver house Miss Emily Woodward, of Framingham, Over three hundred excursionists were Mass., and Miss Kathleen Smith, of St. in town Sunday afternoon from Calais. John, are guests of Mrs. T. R. Kent, They came on the Steamer St. Andrews

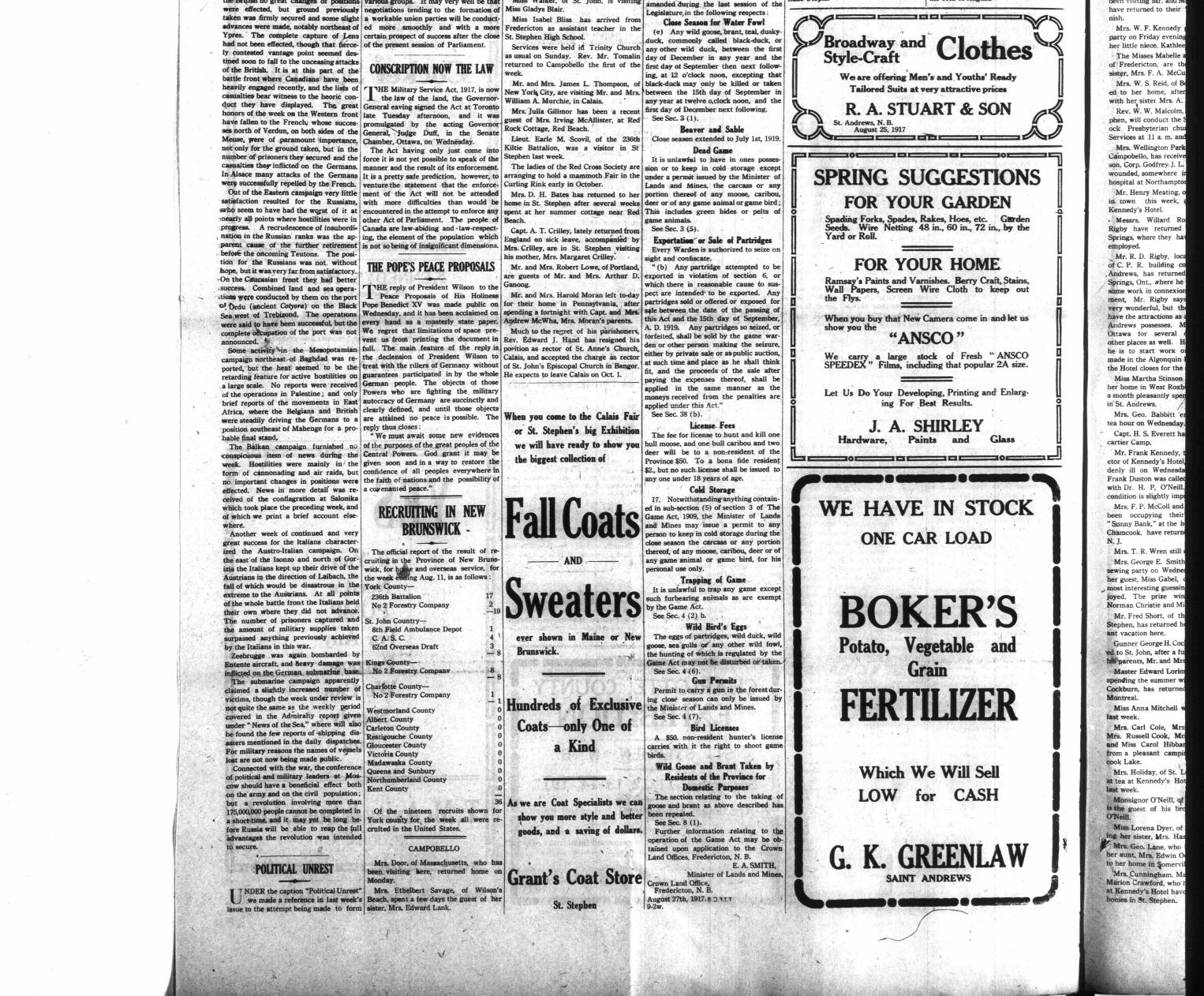
and remained about an hour. Miss Annie Brown, of St. John, is spend-Mr. George Anderson has purchase ing her vacation in town

this week for the West, on the harvest Mr. Wm. Southard's fast motor boat. Word was received on Sunday of the Mr. T. Day, of St. John, who has been ounding in France of Hugh McGrattan enjoying a vacation here, left for the city Miss Frances Tucker is enjoying a hol son of Mrs. John McGrattan. Hugh en on Monday. day with friends in Black's Harbor. listed when eighteen years of age in the Miss Helen McMullen, of the Post Office Miss Mary Magowan is spending a few 115th Battalion and went overseas, after

staff, is on her vacation, and Miss Julia days in Nova Scotia. which he was transferred to the 26th and McMullin is in her place in the office. has been in some pretty hard engage Senator Gillmor and Mrs. D. P. Gillmor Miss Marion Lindsay, of Woodstock, is arrived on Saturday from Montreal, and ments lately. The telegram said he was in the Second Stationary Hospital, Abbey the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. Dr. Alexander. are at "Ben Laures."

ville, suffering from a gun shot wound i Miss Leah Armstrong is teaching at Mr. and Mrs. James P. Britt, of Calais, the arm, received August 15. He is the Beaver Harbor, and Miss Blanche Arm- were week-end guests of Mrs. James Boyne. youngest son. Miss Sarah Keating, of St. Stephen, is Roy Eldridge, of Beaver Harbor, and a NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

the guest of Mrs. George Frauley, and is Mr. Bradford, of Black's Harbor, were reenjoying the week at "Casa Lagune," ported wounded in the engag the 15th of August. Lake Utopia.



# Social and 0000000000

Miss Helen Everett ton on Friday after weeks, spent with rela Mr. Charles Richard visiting his mother, son, left for his hor Sunday.

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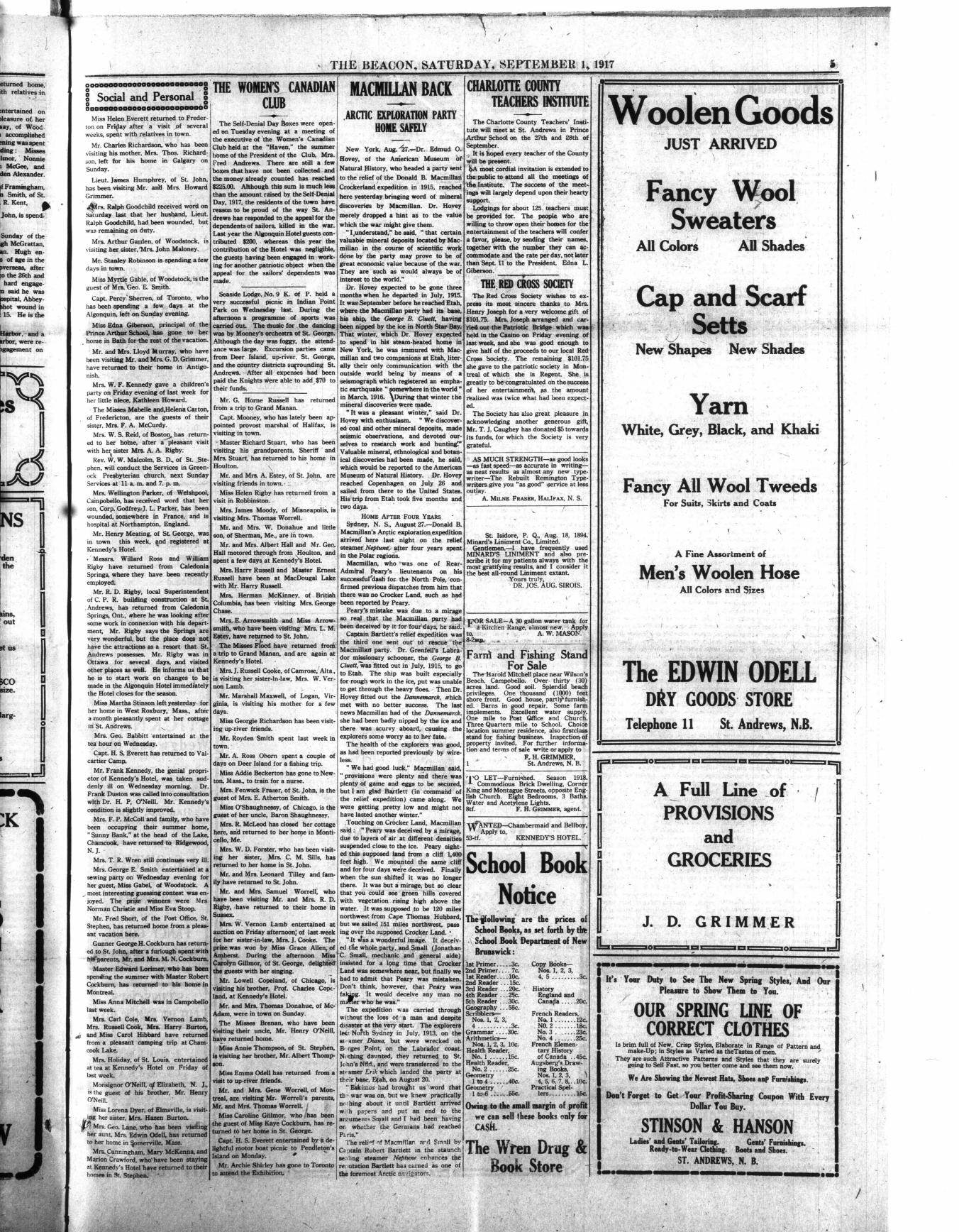
Airs. Ralph Goodchild Saturday last that he Ralph Goodchild, had b was remaining on duty Mrs. Arthur Garden

visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. Stanley Robin days in town

Miss Myrtle Gable, o guest of Mrs. Geo. E

Capt. Percy Sherren, has been spending a Algonquin, left on Su Miss Edna Giberson, Prince Arthur School, home in Bath for the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd 1

been visiting Mr. and M



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the nature of the waters of the Artic may best be prevented. Experiments sardines are again being innoculated with becoming too dear for this purpose and **ATLANTIC BIOLOGICAL** coast, and Denmark studied the Icelandic must be made with smoked, pickled and the bacteria and subjected to varying it may be that the use of mussels will shores. Unfortunately the work is at a standard it is increasing fish, but before doing so standard of standardill at present, as such international co-operation is impossible under warring conditions, quite apart from the fact that the fact that is increasing to the difference of the summer. To this end Dr. Burke is working this is shore the fact that is increasing to the difference of the summer. The such as the such as the difference of the summer. The such as the su STATION

IN much the same spirit that weary of souls retire to a religious retreat for the majority of these scientists have summer on fresh fish. He disinfects his bacteria is of a more general nature. mussels can obtain sufficient nourishment. been actually drawn into the war. The investigations made by Dr. Mc. development of bacteria, which reduces ring district is visited and samples are way, and Miss Mossop emphasizes the meditation, uninterrupted study and com- been actually drawn into the war.

on during the summer holidays, but it is rare that these devotees of the cause of science do not depart in the autumn laden with many specimens and resolutions for being made by Dr. McMurrich. Miss Fritz is enzaged in classifying the diatoms

work is to ascertain whether there is a nutriment of the fish.

is studying the population of fish, investi- | S

and in which years a scarcity of fish.

year, and the object of this branch of the diatoms form one of the main sources of the micro-organisms involved. continuous decrease of fish in Canadian waters, or a decrease for a few years der Vachon, of Laval University, Quebec, ering where the bacteria which cause this object of her studies is to find out whether penitentiary received a wire from the collowed by a corresponding increase. is also basic in character, designed to swelling come from and how they may be these shellfish occur in sufficiently large In the same way that a statistician form a foundation for further experi- avoided. He is now concentrating his quantities to make them of commercial

The investigations made by Dr. Mc-flock from far and near to the Atlantic flock from far and near to the for a sector flock from flock for the flock for more extensive flock for the flock for the flock for more extensive flock for the flock for the flock for more extensive flock for the flock for more extensive floc it empties into Passamaquody Bay, the little settlement clusters together half hidden among the trees. The Biological Station, which is under the jurisdiction of the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa, was built some eight or nine years ago. At first the research work was carried on in a houseboat that was moved from place to place, Malpeque, Gaspé Bay, and other first in the Gulf of St. Andrews synthe sea. Some station at St. Andrews synthe sea. Some station at St. Andrews synthe sea. Some twelve or fifteen Canadian scientists mostly professors or teachers from un-fic probleme connected with the fisheries. The greater part of the work is carried to place, Malpeque, Gaspé Bay, and other first state research work was carried on the station at an another when animal if station at states results of that these results of that certain station at states results of the station of states twelve or fifteen Canadian scientists mostly professors or teachers from un-fic probleme connected with the fisheries The greater part of the work is carried the place, that was more farmed in the set of the station at the set of the station and and plant first probleme connected with the fisheries The greater part of the work is carried the place of the most with science and that these results of that these results of that these results will prove to have a direct bearing on the migration for the state of the state and result and another when animal the station at the second to a marked degree in one the versitigations carried on by Mr. The investigations carried on by Mr. The investigation scarried on by Mr. The investigat The greater part of the work is carried of nsh. on during the summer holidays, but it is The work of Miss Clara Fritz of McGill

with many specimens and resolutions for continuing their studies throughout the winter. Most of the work is done gratis, except for actual expenses which are defrayed by the Government. Dr. A. G. Huntsman, of the University of Toronto, the permanent curator of the med here. She goes on to determine

the order for the release from the Mani of Toronto, the permanent curator of the station, is conducting an expedition to investigate the fisheries in the Gulf of st. Lawrence, and in his absence Dr. J. W. Mavor, professor of zoology at Union Gollege, Schenectedy, is in charge, An investigation into the fluctuations of the fisheries was commenced some fisheries was commenced some for the sea. Her results promise to be of unusual scientific interest as these different species and be of unusual scientific interest as these diatoms form one of the main sources of the station of the of unusual scientific interest as these diatoms form one of the main sources of the station with regard to day. Petitions for his results the muscle has the provided the conditions and causes in which ware they are most prevaint the main sources of the source o The work of the station with regard to toba Penitentiary of Thomas Kelly, the the micro-organisms involved. This summer his work lies in studying also studying the rings on the shells to months' of a two and a half year term.

Department of Justice at Ottawa instructing him to release Thomas Kelly. studies the population of a country, not-ing the age of the inhabitants, Dr. Mavor of fish. Dr. Vachon is determining the ed at the factories. The sardines, after industry would be a profitable investment. Prendergast to two and a half years in the

KELLY HAS BEEN

RELEASED

Ottawa, Aug 24.-It is understood that

WISE AND I **ECONON** W E are hearing a lot word is a fairly familia practice of the thing it known. And yet, as a n we have pared the pota unsparing a knife—at leas days before potatoes beca other precious things d ground, gold and rubies and we have used butte spoon to shorten dishe themselves have been " out loss to the menu. new clothes when the have been made to look the new, and we have more material in our sh more leather in our shoe lutely necessary. I paper suggests editorially s-whoever could enough to pose as suchthe fashions, because " pockets that have feature this year and the high t footwear not only repre-millions of dollars, but use of material that is s war purposes." O Statis generalities are quoted The queer thing about th it is that, as every wor have to pay almost as mu pumps as you do for boo quality. In my own ex paid exactly the same sur quite high uppers and for upper part at all. But needed for the army, I a perfectly willing to have abbreviated. I do not i or pique pockets would out much, and anyhow th as not contrived out of o material left in the cuttin part of the costume. I woollen goods are at a "volumiuous" pockets pensed with in our fall fashion designers say.

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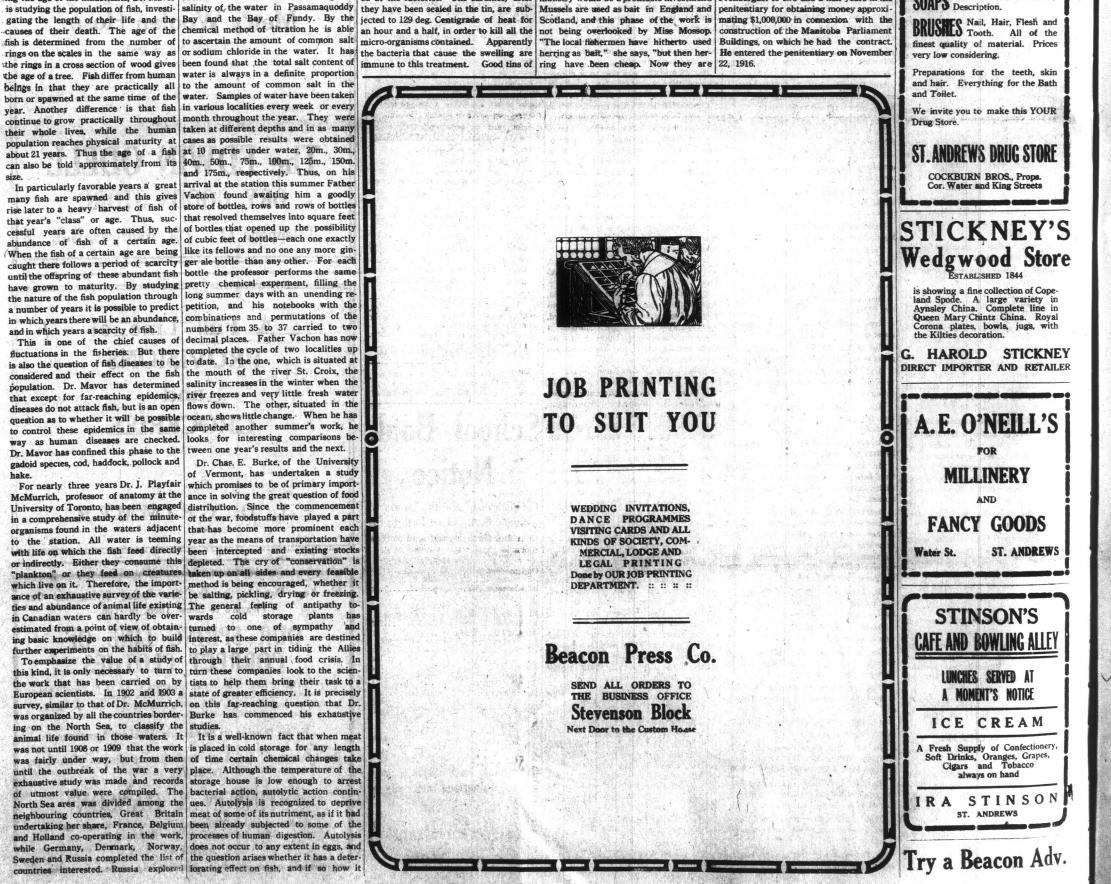
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thing more, and so on. nomical expedidient I once heard a parent of spring to "eat up all on leave anything to be things simply to keep t wasted is not exactly cost of living has tended too-full plate, but it disappeaaed yet. Often the family takes anoth another piece of bread there is one left on the sure, we make a point of overs, when there are course, is quite the ri provided the left-over c again without the additi pensive ingredients. recall with amusement nagazines' recipes for stale bread, for exampl ding, " adding six eggs, i half a pound of raisins citron, etc." On the oth economist sometimes chief object of food rishment and bulk a but in attaining the latt expense the power may being somewhat overlool good deal about "su meat-less, or egg-less, it is well to remember has too many ingredie ncoction is likely to less dish, in point of n careful study of food va tions is necessary to a the substitution of less instead of the high pric is less difficult in the nature has provided veg and variety, and the pro garden or the successf vacant lot is fortunate. Some household food to proceed on the "feas They cut down on the b lessly for several meals appetite rebels and ca thout a meal whose ' than balances what w the meagreness of the and that without such a better economy to pro-of a nourishing kind a guarding against waste watching the markets s reference to season, su

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ashions, because " the voluminous lease of existence, pockets that have featured ladies' dresses war purposes." O Statistics ! what wild the spigot and let out at the bung." The tablespoonful of salad oil (or butter, one the spigot and let out at the bung." The tablespoonful of salad oil (or butter, one the spigot and let out at the bung." The tablespoonful of salad oil (or butter, one tablespoonful of salad oil (or but war purposes. O Statistics? What what generalities are quoted in thy name! The queer thing about the money part of it is that, as every woman knows, you have to pay almost as much for a pair of pumps as you do for boots of the same quality. In my own experience, I have paid exactly the same sum for boots with one has to utilize be little or much. quite high uppers and for pumps with no

upper part at all. But since leather is \_\_in The Montreal Herald. needed for the army, I am sure we are all perfectly willing to have our boot tops abbreviated. I do not imagine our silk FOREIGN CROP CONDITIONS left in the dish in which it was cooked it may curdle in cooling. If properly sealed

WISE AND UNWISE

ECONOMY

unsparing a knife-at least, we did in the

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As to cutting down expenses by going UTILIZE THE FRESH without certain things one needs, that is a form of economy which may be true or VEGETABLES false, according to the things and the

degree of need. It is poor economy to go, without rubbers in wet weather and catch The use of canned vegetables has been

Without rubbers in wet weather and cares a cold, or to put off buying a rain-coat until you have to go out some time in a storm which ruins your frock. It is usually poor economy to postpone the practice of the thing itself is not unword is a fairly fairling itself is not un-practice of the thing itself is not un-known. And yet, as a nation, it must be owned that we have been wasteful in many ways little and big. In the kitchen

many ways, little and big. In the kitchen and get the best value for your money. ed, and for winter use when fresh vege-**MODERN METHODS OF CANNING** we we pared the potatoes with too Contrariwise, a good deal of money can tables are not to be had. There are many unsparing a knife—at least, we did in the days before potatoes became classed with other precious things dug out of the ground gold and rubies and the like— An article with the above heading appeared in our issue of August 4, which sue is now out of print; and for the ground, gold and rubies and the like-rule for guidance in economical dress salad is one of the best. In a salad any benefit of those desiring further copies of expenditure is to buy what you really kind of vegetable has its place, with a thearticle we would say that by writing t spoon to shorten dishes which might themselves have been "shortened" with tion of the countless alluring things that, Institute, Fredericton, they can obtain while not out of reach individually, corn, etc., all mix together excellently; free of charge a pamphlet containing all the information given in the article, i mount up to a rather staggering collec- and to them can be added radishes, tomahave been made to look amaist as weel's tive total. This modern generation had toes, cucumbers, celery, nut meats, hard- our August 4 issue. more material in our skirt pockets and grown to regard as needs what a stern boiled eggs, cold fish, or cold meats. A

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1917

### war-time economy shows to be luxuries, new version of cucumber salad which is EAT FISH AND SAVE MEAT!

twenty to forty minutessin a small quant-

ity of water. When done press out the

water, mash smooth, and season with

Cabbage-Boil from one to two hours

Cauliflower-Boil from twenty minutes

in plenty of water; salt while boiling.

butter, pepper, sugar and salt.

more leather in our shoe-tops than was Another good rule is to buy things of very well liked is made by paring and cutabsolutely necessary. I see a Toronto paper suggests editorially that the author-ities - whoever could be got daring the fashions, because "the voluminous". Another good rule is to buy things of the fashions, because "the voluminous". Another good rule is to buy things of paper suggests editorially that the author-ities - whoever could be got daring the fashions, because "the voluminous". Another good rule is to buy things of solutely manage to buy the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutely were inteed in the solution of the solutio nut meats-pecan or walnuts. Serve on Kenneth Fowler, of New York, to direct I remember once reading a story of a crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise the movement. Betterment of market

this year and the high uppers of ladies' footwear not only represent a waste of millions of dollars but the autraveant rest, everything but health which she a very good addition to this salad. millions of dollars, but the extravagant use of material that is sorely needed for attached to the story was, "She saved at attached to the story was, "She save ing facilities, and improvement of trans

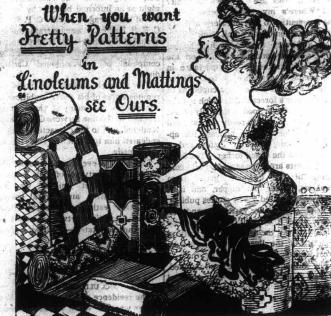
SOLDIERS RETURN

Quebec, Aug. 28 .- A White Star Dom-

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 25 .- Over 1,200 soldiers returned to Canada to-day. Among the distinguished passengers on the steamer which brought them were ed, and the whole is then heated until it MARY MALVERN, thickens, and while heating is stirred con-Lady Drummond, head of the Canadian stantly. Immediately it has thickened Red Cross Information Bureau, London pour the dressing into a different dish. If and Col. Chown, superintendent, of the left in the dish in which it was cooked it Methodist Church.

The most conspicuous soldier landing this dressing will keep for several months. decorations considered, was Lieut. Fred HE June number of the Bulletin of Some suggestions as to novel ways of C. Gillingwater, M. C., of the 42nd Bat Agricultural Statistics gives 'details cooking vegetables will be found in the talion. Lieut. Gillingwater has been part of the costume. But inasmuch as woollen goods are at a premium, the In France the weather greatly improved / Pea-pod Soup: Take two quarts of and twice by the British. He is a former pockets are to be dis- during May and vegetation had almost peas, shell them and use the peas for a Stellarton boy and is returning home, pensed with in our fall skirts, so the made up for lost time which had during vegetable and the pods for a soup. After having lost an arm and a leg in the fight the earlier months rendered it so back- washing the pods put them into a kettle, He is wearing the Military Cross, the





Dear Mary :--

Water Street

I've just finished "putting down" my new lino-

Toronto contemporary referred to might ward, and growth was rapid. Increased chop an onion and add it, together with now compute how many millions of dol- warmth and rains of the latter half of any left over meat bones. Cover the pods for long service. lars might be saved by eliminating the May in Great Britian and Ireland greatly and bones with plenty of water and let futile belts from the coat effects worn by improved the prospects of all crops. The simmer for an hour and a half, or until it young men devotees of what I understand

eye without being conscious of the beam in their own organ of sight. But to get back to our subject of econbut to get back to our subject of econ-oney. It would be interesting to hear some of the popular definitions of "economy." Some appear to define it as doing without things in order to save money; others, as buying things that are

cheap in price; others, as using up what you have on hand before you get any-thing more, and so on. All these may be economical expedidients, or they may not. the indicated production of wheat in that be used in this pie, and a few mushrooms economical expedidients, or they may not. the indicated production of wheat in that I once heard a parent command his off-spring to "eat up all on his plate and not leave anything to be wasted." To eat things simply to keep them from being wasted is not exactly economy. The cost of living has tended to cut down the 214,000,000 bushels against 181,000,000 hast year; potatoes 452,000,000 against cost of living has tended to cut down the 28000000 cost of 124,000 000 against cost of living has tended to cut down the 28000000 cost of 124,000 on against cost of living has tended to cut down the 28000000 cost of 124,000 on against cost of living has tended to cut down the 28000000 cost of 124,000 against cost of living has tended to cut down the 28000000 cost of 124,000 against cost of living has tended to cut down the cos cost of living has tended to cut down the 285,000,000; corn 3,124,000,000 against 2,-too-full plate, but it hasn't altogether 583,241,000, and flaxseed 17,000,000 than beans. Put the beans into a sauce

the family takes another sandwich or another piece of bread simply because there is one left on the plate. To be sure, we make a point of using the left-overs, when there are any, and this, of course, is quite the right thing to do. again without the addition of various can preserve ingredients. Housekeepers can recall with amusement the old-time thrift clear and warm. Harvesting is progress-magazines' recipes for "economy" of stale bread, for example making a pud- dryness prevails, but not to any great the old-time three thre half a pound of raisins, a little candied citron, etc." On the other hand, the food commist sometimes forgets that the chief object of food is nouriement. Local offers are light and mills operating slowly. Foreign arrivals of wheat liberal, and flour increasing. Scandinavan Peninsula.—Crop promises

chief object of food is nourishment. small as winter was bad and spring cool Corn Oysters: Grate young, swe Nourishment and bulk are both necessary, and wet. Scarcity of supplies is pro-but in attaining the latter at the smallest nounced and import needs large. Prices excense the power may be in danger of very high. expense the power may be in danger of very high. being somewhat overlooked. We hear *Germany*.—All neutral advices and of flour, one-eighth of a pint of cream, and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix thorough-ly and fry exactly like oysters, dropping the mixture by spoonfuls into the hot fat making arch spoonful shout the size of the mixture by spoonfuls into the hot fat the size of the mixture by spoonful shout the size of the second state and the secon

it is well to remember that a dish which has too many ingredients "less" in its concoction is likely to be rather a food-less dish, in point of nutritive value. A Balkan States.—Harvesting is progress-the nutritice by spoonful about the not fat making each spoonful about the size of an oyster. Hints on cooking vegetables for ordin-ary methods of serving:

careful study of food values and combina-tions is necessary to a wise economy in as confirmed crops are turning out well. from forty minutes to an hour. the substitution of less expensive things instead of the high priced. The problem is less difficult in the summer when is less difficult in the summer when

nature has provided vegetables in plenty and variety, and the proud possessor of a able and labor scarce. Estimates point garden or the successful cultivator of a to a moderate yield of fair quality. Im-

garden or the successful cultivator of a vacant lot is fortunate. Some household food economists seem to proceed on the "feast or famine" plan. They cut down on the bill of fare soruth lessly for several meals that the family appetite rebels and cannot be satisfied without a meal whose "squareness" more than balances what was saved through the meagreness of the preceding rations, and that without such good results. It is better economy to provide enough food of a nourishing kind and variety, while guarding against waste in any form, and watching the markets so as to buy with

watching the markets so as to buy with reference to season, supply, and relative tost.

inion liner, arriving here at midnig outlook for wheat, however, could only reduces, then strain and salt and pepper brought 196 officers and 994 Canadia is called the "pinched back" fashion, and how many thousands of yards of perfectly good material might be thereby saved for army men of other ranks, besides 200 war purposes. It is funny how prone that under oats is about 9 per cent great this and then put it in the broth with Richard McBride, who up to a short men are to see the mote in their sisters' er. In Italy the weather in May was the representative of British Columbia in London, and at one time Premier o British Columbia. Lady McBride returned with her six daughters and i on her way to her home. Among the returning Canadian soldi

s Regimental Sergeant Major Marsden of Ottawa, the first Canadian in the dish and cover with a crust as for-a deep volunteer force for overseas after war was declared. Regimental Sergt. Major Marsden was wounded at Vimy Ridge and awarded the Military Cross for som exploits he mostly refused to speak about when approached shortly after the steamer arrived. Previously he won the Distinguished Conduct medal. In South African war this warrior won the King's and Queen's medals, with the seven clasps. He is back on short leave, rering from wounds.

ABYSSINIAN CIVIL WAR

London, August 27-A Reuter dispatch from Addis Abeba Abyssinia, says the 

and boil the cobs for half an hour then after a flight in which he and his followers defeated 300 of the Government forces. The Prime Minister has been arrested and put in chains. It is rumored that he is implicated in a conspiracy to overthrow the Government.

place in cold water for one minute an

Parsnips-Boil from twenty to thirt

Spinach-Boil twenty minutes.

Squash-Cut into pieces

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minutes.

Lidj Jeassu is a grandson of the late King Menelik. He succeeded to the throne in 1912 on the death of Menelik, but in 1916 was dethroned, owing to his efforts to change the national religion. He was succeeded by Menelik's daughter,

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# **BILLY'S YARN**

O<sup>0</sup> seen 'er off ? "Me," says the tide, "I'ad to, for why, there was no one beside; For sailor folks' women, they're busy enough 'Thout 'anglin' round pier 'eads to see their chaps off. The gulls all about 'er they wrangled an' cried,

An' I seen 'er off," says the Liverpool tide, 'Oo waved 'er good-by? . . . "Me," says ol' Tuskar, "When the sun it went down an' the light it got dusker,

(With a sea gettin, up an' a wind blowin' keen), An' the smoke of 'er funnels could 'ardly be seen, An' the last of the sunset was red in the sky . With the first o' my flashes I waved 'er good-bye."

### 'Oo seen 'er sunk ?

" Me," says the sun, "At the top o' my climbin' I seen the thing done : I seen 'er 'eave to, an' I seen 'er 'ull quiver, Settle an' stumble an' tremble and shiver, An' her stern it went up an' 'er bow it went down, An' most of 'er people, they just 'ad to drown, An' I 'adn't a cloud for to shut out the sight, So I seen 'er sink," says the sun in 'is might.

#### 'Oo seen the last of 'er? . . . " Us." says the crew

All that was/left out o' twenty-an'-two, We seen the last of 'er (floating around On a bottom-up boat among dead 'uns an' drowned), We seen 'er waterways runnin' with blood, We seen poor mates of ours shot where they stood. " But them chaps as done it, I tell you now true They ain't seen the last of us yet," says the crew, "No, you bet your sweet life," seys what's left of the crew !

bell intermingling harmoniously with the Born November 28, 1851. Albert

endered by the choir. Miss Emma who succeeds to the title, two daughters,

ishers at the Church. A very pleasant were the result of the union. By profes

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MINIATURE ALMANAC LANDER STATION CONTRACTOR STATE ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME TRAVEL PHASES OF THE MOON September man and Full Moon, 1st... Last Quarter, 8th, New Moon, 16th ... First Quarter, 24th 8h. 29m. a.m. 3h. 05m. a.m. 6h. 28m. a.m. 26-1h. 41m. a.r Full Moon. 30th. 4h. 31m. p.m. Grand Manan S. S. Company On and after June 1 and until further Week notice the steamer "Grand Manan" will run as follows: Leaves Grand, Manan Mondays at 7.00 a.m. for St. John via Campobello, Eastport and Wilson's Beach. Arrive at Systehn 2.30 p.m. Rises Water of Wa B Day Sui H H Ľ, ت ØØEIImberReturning leaves Turnbull's Wharf,<br/>Tuesdays at 10.00 a.m. for Grand Manan<br/>via Wilson's Beach, Campobello and East-<br/>port. Arrive at Eastport 2.00 p.m., Grand<br/>Manan 5.00 p.m.Returning leaves Turnbull's Wharf,<br/>Tuesdays at 10.00 a.m. for Grand Manan<br/>via Wilson's Beach, Campobello and East-<br/>port. Arrive at Eastport 2.00 p.m., Grand<br/>Manan 5.00 p.m.5:596:561:121:437:495:596:562:112:348:389:286:016:523:053:289:289:566:026:504:024:2810:5210:54Tide Tables given above are tor<br/>of St Andrews. For the follow-<br/>es the time of tides can be found<br/>ying the correction indicated,<br/>to be subtracted in each case:<br/>H.W.L.W.Naman tirect. Arrive at 3:40H.W.L.W.L.W.Manan 7:00 p.m., same day. 2.30 p.m. September Sat 2 Sun 3 Mon 4 Tue 5 Wed 6 Thur 7 Fri The Tide Tables given above are for the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow-ing places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicate which is to be subtracted in each case: Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Seal Cove, 30 min. Fish Head, 11 min. Welshpcol, Campo., 6 min. 8 min. Lastport, Me., 8 min. 10 min. L'Etang Harbor, 7 min. 13 min. Lepreau Bay. 9 min. 15 min. Manan 7.00 p.m., same day. Leaves Grand Manan for St. Andrews Saurdays at 7.00 a.m., via Campobello and Eastport. Arrive at St. Andrews at 1.00 a.m. Returning leaves St. Andrews at 1.36 o.m. same day, via Eastport and Campo TOURIST EXCURSION RATES FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS Friday trip direct from Grand Manan PORT OF ST. ANDREWS St. John, returning same day; single are \$1.00, return \$1.50. fare \$1.00, return \$1.50, Friday form St. John to Grand Manan \$1.00; returning via Eastport on Saturday \$1.50, or to St. John on Monday \$2.00. Saturday from Grand Manan to East-port, Campobello and St. Andrews, regular single fares for round trip. Saturdays when advertised and tides suiting, will run excursion trips to St. Stephen touching all intermediate regular stops. CUSTOMS hos. R Wren. Collect G. Hanson, . Prev. Officer ......... Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 1 OUTPORTS INDIAN ISLAND. Atlantic Standard Time. SCOTT D. GUPTILL, Manager MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

reception at " Green Gables," the summer sion Earl Grey was a lawyer. home of Miss Harper, of New York, fol-H. D. Chaffey, ........ Sub. Collector CAMPOBELLO. W Hazen Carson, ........ Sub. Collector North HEAD. Aug. 24. depiction of the lives of the men who lowed the ceremony. A large concourse GEORGE A. GOWAN wrest a geroic living from its depths." of friends and relatives were present, and Many will learn with regret of the The author's hopes are well-founded. In the "Shack Locker" he has collected of friends and relatives were present, and delicate refreshments were served. The wedding presents consisted of costly linen, cut glass, silver, wedgewood, etc. The bride's present from her home was \$50 in cash; and the lady at "Green Gables" presented her with a diamond bar-pin. Many will learn with regret of the death of Geo. A. Gowan, of Stuart Town, Deer Island, which occurred suddenly on August 13, from heart trouble. On that on going to the barn took ill, only living a few minutes. Mr. Gowan had been a life-low resident of Stuart Town, or and being MARRIED McCullough-Fishes eleven of the most enjoyable ogether fishing tales that it has been our pleasure The residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. Frank to read. The wide variety of subject goe Fisher was the scene of an interesting from a wild and fearful fishing trip with event on Thursday, July 23rd, when their Until further notice the S. S. " Connor wreck and disaster, to the working off of only daughter, Gladys M.L., was united in Bros." will run as follows: Leave Saint John, N. B., Thorne Wharf and Ware-housing Company, Ltd., on Saturday, 7.30 a.m., daylight time, for St. Andrews, N. B., calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor. long resident of Stuart Town, and being a fisherman's grudge against his Irish marriage to James Albert McCullough, o of a kindly disposition had endeared him washerwoman, and to the marvellous fish, Bocabec, OBITUARY SHIPPING NEWS self to all the community-a good neighin the shape of a submarine, which was securely hooked with the eight hundred D. W. Blackail, of Oak Bay. The ceremony was performed by Rev. bour, a kind husband, always ready and MRS. IDA BANCROFT Castalia, Grand Manan, Aug. 27. willing to aid in and good cause-he will Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store or St. George, Return-ing leave St. Andrews, N. B., Tuesday for St. John, N. B., calling at Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Discose Markor, Washker and Markor St. pound anchor of a fishing vessel ! The bride was daintily gowned in white PORT OF ST. ANDREWS The publication of the usual ship-ng pews in this column is suspend-d for the time being, in patriotic ompliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty. satin and net with pearl trimmings, and Mrs. Ida Bancroft, who has been ill for be greatly missed by a large circle of Mr. Wallace's right to tell of a deep-se fisherman's life can hardly be disputed. carried a bonquet of maiden hair fern and some time, died at her home at Bancroft's relatives and friends. white geraniums. Very many valuable gifts expressed the at the age of 58 years. She leaves to Rev. Mr. Lambert, of Eastport, who left Every word in " The Shack Locker" pro-Dipper Harbor. Weather and tide per Agent-Thorne Wharf and Warehous-ing Co., Ltd., 'Phone, 2581. Mgr., Lewis claims an intimate first-hand knowledge esteem in which she is so worthily held, mourn two sons, Bernard, of Boston, many comforting thoughts with the sor of all the details of that life, be they pleasant, easy, and successful, or stern, among them a chest of silver from the Mass., Harold, at home; two daughters, rowing ones. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, bearing mute expres The First Week in Sentember awesome, and calamitous. His position groom's parents. Mrs. Hopps, of Oak Bay, and Mrs. Eathel The bride was given away by her Gilmore, at home. father, and was unattended. The funeral services were conducted was held. Interment was in the famil sion of the regard in which the deceased as editor of the "Canadian Fisherman" he recently resigned in order to accept an father, and was unattended. appointment in the British Navy, in which The grooms present to the bride was a by Rev. A. W. Mason at Maple Grove lot at Lord's Cove, the pall-bearers all be September ing friends of the deceased. There are left to mourn besides his wife, one daugh-Cemetery. capacity his usefulness will be undoubted, gold wrist watch. Is the beginning of our busy season, b you can enter anytime. and for his safety therin he has the The wedding was unusually quiet ter, Mrs. Alva Ellis, of Mace's Bay, and a NELSON GUTHRIE CHURCH SERVICES BEACON's sincerest good wishes. owing to the bride's father being in failhost of friends. Send for new Catalogue containing ing health. Grand Harbor, G. M., Aug. 28. Sec. 20 uition rates and full info Mr. Nelson Guthrie passed away at his THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES AUGUSTUS CAMERON Buinder S. Kerr, Principa home here on Saturday after an illness of PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (7.30 p. m. during July and August.) Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri; day evening at 7.30. ALLINGHAM-DOOR Campobello, Aug. 29. St. Anne's, Anglican, Church was the St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 29. September 1.-St. Andrews. Pilgrims The Community was shocked on Wed-Principa sailed in Maylower from Plymouth, 1620: scene of an interesting event on Monday, King Louis XIV of France died 1715: Sir lat noon, when Miss Harriet Door of Ros. King Louis XIV of France died, 1715; Sir at noon, when Miss Harriet Door, of Bos-J. E. Gosline. He leaves one daughter, Richard Steele, English essayist and dram-atist, died, 1729; Sir James A. Lougheed, were united in marriage, Rev. G. E. Tobin disease and suddenly passed away in the Lena, at home; and two sons, Adrian and Floyd, both of Grand Harbor; and one panied by Mrs. Cameron and his young ACADIA UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. Thomas Hicks Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30. Canadian Senator, born, 1854; Lord officiating. The church was tastefully brother, Loring, besides a host of friends, son Douglas, he had gone to see an older Arte and Balance. Andled Science. Ther Clanricarde, great Irish landlord, born, and beautifully adorned with flowers. to mourn his loss. The family have the son, Mr. Donald Cameron, leave in the 1856 : Lord Devonport born, 1856 ; Honor- The bride was becomingly attired in pale B.A., B.Sc., B.Th., M.A., and certificates in Engineering reducting to third year in best technical scheels. First year in Medicine, Law, and Theology given as electives in Arisocurse. able East India Company ended, 1858; pink slik and crépe-de-chine, with picture sincere sympathy of their bereavement. sincere sympathy of the community in train to take his place in the United ST. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 7.15 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 States Army to train for overseas. The House at Ottawa by the Prince of Wales, Rheta Allingham, a sister of the groom, excitement proved too great, for without Largest undergraduate faculty Provinces. Three new and 1860: Haiti proclaimed a Republic, 1863; acted as bridesmaid, and was attired in warning he fell to the floor and expired. SYLVANUS MAHAR St. George, N. B., Aug. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahar were notified on Sunday that their son. Syl. SYLVANUS MAHAR James J. Corbett, American pugilist, born, dark blue taffeta silk and white picture ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. M. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridavs, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. 1886; Henri Bourassa, Quebec National- hat. Mr. Chelsea Allingham, a brother Expenses light, and over \$1,000 given in prizes and Scholarships yearly. Send for calendar to GEORGE S. CUTTER, D.B., LL.B., President. ist leader, born, 1858 : Alberta and Saskat of the groom, acted as best man. The notified on Sunday that their son; Sylchewan created Provinces of Canada, bride was given in marriage by Mr. Oliver vanus, had been killed in action on Aug. & P. Cullenin, when a young man. For Allingham. A short but pleasant recep- 15. He enlisted with the 115th but was several years he had conducted a dry 1905. September 2:-Sedan capitulated, 1870, tion followed at the home of the groom, afterwards transferred to the 26th. Vean goods business of his own, with great suc-**ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY** after which the happy couple, admidst a was nineteen years old, a bright young cess. He was twice married, his first chorus of cheers and good wishes, depart fellow and full of the courage that makes wife was Miss Isabel Harvey, of Calais, Omdurman, 1899. Great Fire in London. WOLFVILLE, - - Nova Scotia 1666; Alice Lisle executed in England for The Aim.-To prepare Girls and Young Women for Complete Living. The Comress.-Twelve, including College Matriculation, General, Music, Art, Ex-pression, Household Science, Business. The Faculty.-Twenty-four Teachers of Fline Personality and Special Training. The Equipment.-Modern and First Class in every respect. The Location.-Unexcelled, in Evangeline Land. sheltering a rebel, 1685; John Howard, ed for Detroit, where the groom does a good soldier. Offered the chance of and Donald, who have resided for some sare in Paris by the Jacobins, 1792; grey satin, with pink hat, and gloves and gloves and being sent home after a severe illness, he time in the United States. Afterwards, here in the United States. Afterwards, here in the United States. BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wed-nesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the boots to match. The presents were costly and beautiful, consisting of silver, cut-glass, linen, etc. A cash present of \$50 in gold was given the stricken family that John, another Church and and gloves and beautiful, consisting of silver, cut-glass, linen, etc. A cash present of \$50 in gold was given the stricken family that John, another Church and and gloves and gloves and stricken family that John, another Church and and gloves and gl he married Miss Daisy Hanson, of Freder Henry George, American political economist. born, 1839; Eugene Field, American poet, born, 1850; Dr. Paul Bourget, French novelist, born, 1852. son, aged twenty-two, had been wounded in the left shoulder in the same engage-any good work. The funeral service will to the bride. September 3.-LABOR DAY. Dunbar, 1650. any good work. The funeral service will Sir Edward Coke, eminent Fnglish jurist, died, 1634; Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protec-**ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE** be held on Friday afternoon from his late CALDER-BATSON ment. The sincere sympathy of the com-Rev. H. T. DeWOLFE, D.D., Principal munity goes out to the sorrowing parents residence on Union Street. tor of Great Britain, died, 1658; Gregorian Campobello, Aug. 27, and the family. Calendar adopted in Great Britain, 1752; Prince Eugène de Beauharnois, step-son of Napoleon Bonaparte, born, 1781; Treaty Aug. 23, Rev. G. E. Tobin officiating, the ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaste Acadia Collegiate and 14.10 MRS JOHN HARVEY **Business** Academy Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Died on Campobelto Aug. 24, Lenon EARL GRAY Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi-ness transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire. WOLFVILLE, - - Nova Sco A Residential School for Boys and Young Men. of Paris, 1783; Rt. Hon. Sir George L contracting parties being Miss Annie Foster, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, born, 1847; Queen Olga, Calder. The bride wrs charmingly at Commerce, born, 1847; Queen Olga, Calder. The bride wrs charmingly at Commerce, born, 1847; Queen Olga, Calder. The bride wrs charmingly at Commerce, born, 1847; Queen Olga, Calder. The bride wrs charmingly at Commerce, born, 1847; Queen Olga, Calder. The bride wrs charmingly at Contracting parties being Miss Annie Contracting parties being Mi Toung Mon. Eighty-ainth Year. surses. - Collegiate, Manual Training. Business, Special Courses. surses. - Wodern Residence, Good Equipment, Made Location, Splendid Environmant, Experienced Teaching Staff, Moderate Cost. mother of ex-King Constantine of Greece, tired in white chiffon, and veil caught up tired in white chiffon, and veil caught up Northumberland, after a long illness. Harvey, of the Island, and two sons at in cap form with a wreath of orange The funeral will be held at Howick on Lubec, Me., survive. She lived a very 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 born, 1851; L. A. Thiers, former President of the French Rupublic, died, 1877; Bene-dict XV elected Pope, 1914. September 4.—Hudson River, discovered, by her brother, Mr. Melbourne Batson, Lord Strathcona described Earl Grey For Illustrated Catalogue of information apply to cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which September 4.—Hudson River discovered, 1609; General Cadorna, Italian chief-of-staff, born, 1850; Edmund Gosse, English writer and Librarian of the House of Lords, born, 1859; France declared a Re-public, 1870. September 5.—Malta capitulated, 1805. each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each to other countries. The two-cent card? Principal W. L. ARCHIBALD, CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. WOLFVILLE - - Nova Se Next Term opens Sept. 5th. 1917. ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. Tuesday, September 4 Rebecca North. They were tastefully dustrial and financial operations in the dressed in shell-pink crepon with light development of South Africa. One of SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad dress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. is the day on which classes will be resumed at Battle of the Marne, 1914. Robert Fergusson, Scottish poet, born, 1750; Dr. John Dalton, English chemist, born, 1766; First Congress met at Philadelphia, 1774; Rt. Hon. Sir John N. Jordan, British Minis-ter at Peking, born, 1852; Great British paid the indemnity awarded to the United States in settlement of the Alabama gusson, Scottish poet, born, 1750; Dr. John Dalton, English chemist, born, 1766; FREDERICTON R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIF BUSINESS COLLEGE Time of Sittings of Courts in the Count Arrives : 10.45 p.m. Closses : 6.25 a.m. Write for information as to our courses of study. We must have a large number of Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand States in settlement of the Alabama claims, 1873; Accession of Queen Wilhel mina of "The Netherlands, 1898; Peace Ask for Minard's and take no other Ask for Minard's and take no other States in settlement of the Alabama claims, 1873; Accession of Queen Wilhel graduates next year to supply the great demand for office help. Campobello Arrives: 11 a.m. W. J. OSBORNE, Prin. Closes : Fredericton, N. P. All Matter for Registration must be Posted trait

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man of the genuine deep-sea breed joins honor of his seventieth birthday ig out, the first questions he a Banker fittin Col. George Ham was entertained las invariably asks are 'Where's my bunk? and 'Where's my shack locker? The night at an informal banquet by a num-one is essential to rest and sleen and the ber of his colleagues in the C. P. R. Mr. one is essential to rest and sleep and the other is an institution on all Bank fishing craft, and every man who has hauled crart, and every man who has hauled trawl, seine or hand-line off-shore on the Atlantic Banks knows its importance in the scheme of existence at sea. To be brief, the 'shack locker' is a cupboard in

brief, the 'shack locker' is a cupboard in the schooner's forecastle in which is to be reminiscences of his early ambitions and experiences, and many of those present found the leftover food of the daily meals. A fisherman is always ready to eat, and rendered, and to the character which had between meals he can appease his appetite by a mug of tea or coffee and a endeared him to so many friends through

ummage in the shack locker. The lock- out Canada. strains of Mendelsohnn's march. " Peace, Henry George, the fourte Earl Grey, Latter in the evening the company was er's contents are necessarily varied, con-sisting of the uneaten 'grub' from breakfast, dinner and supper, and it is Perfect Peace" and "The Voice that married in 1877. Alice Holford, of Weston Breathed O'er Eden" were effectively birt, England. One son, Vincent Howick, visiting Montreal, and several speeches always appreciated. The stories publish-Davidson and Mr. G. M. Byron acted as Lady Evelyn Grey and Lady Sybil Grey, were made testifying to the the friendly ed in this volume are varied too, and the relations existing between Canada and the United States.-Montreal Herald, author hopes they will be relished by those who love the sea and the truthful

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