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The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

& The News

Germans Gathering New Men for Slaughter at Verdun; Bulgaria Refuses Aid, Fearing Action of Roumania

Huns Drive on Verdun DEMAND IN HOUSE VON TIRPITZ ILL;
From West But Gain No can receive at GIVES UP HIS POST From West But Gain No. FOR DEFENCE OF Advantage; Air Battles

Switching their activity from the east to the northwest of Verdun, the Germans again are hammering at the salient of Le Mort Homme and the region of the Bois Bourrus in an endeavor to bring their line farther south on the western flank of the fortress.

To the east of the Meuse and in the Woevre district there has been a noticeable let-up in the bombardments on both sides. The infantry everywhere on the Verdun front has been imactive.

In line with the bombardment of Le Mort Homme and the Bois Bourrus the Germans are assembling men in the region between Forges and the Bois Des Corbeaux, probably with the intention of throwing them into the fray, should the intense bombardment meet with success. The French artillery, however, have this assembling

throwing them into the fray, should the intense bombardment meet with success. The French artillery, however, have this assembling point under the fire of their guns. No advantage is claimed by either side in the latest fighting around the fortress.

Back of the German line, to the north of Verdun, a French air squadron dropped 130 bombs on the station at Brieulles, and at numerous points around Verdun, French and German aviators have met in combats in the air, with the advantage incontestably in favor of the French, according to Paris. At least three German aeroplanes are declared to have been brought down, while others were seen by the French observers to have been in distress.

In the region of Seppois, Upper Alsace, the Germans essayed an attack on trenches the French had captured, but were repulsed with considerable casualties. The French guns have done damage to German positions north of the Aisne, in Champagne, and in the eastern portion of the forest of the Argonne.

WAN HOLDING BACK

"PERMANENT POLICY"

Canada for Consultation in Autumn of 1914, Announcement of Premier Borden—Liberals Ask Equalizing of Pensions in Privates' Favor.

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Entitish Too In Air Fight.

London, March 18—The British official statement issued tonight says:

"The enemy exploded mines near Carnby and on the Labasse-Bethune road without damage. Today we carried out successful bombardments near Manetz, on the Lille-Armentieres railroad, and Hoog. About Loos and southward from Bully and Grenay there was considerable artillery activity.

"Yesterday there was much aerial activity on both sides. Thirty-two hostile machines were engaged. One was driven down in our lines. Today another German machine was forced to descend shot down in our lines. Today another German machine was forced to descend so unlines."

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BAYONET CARRIES DAY

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CANADIAN SHORES

Forceful Appeal of E. M. Mac-Donald Brings Debate on Naval Issue

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ON VILLA CHAST

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to an effort to organize a formidable opposition to the coalition parliament, it is learned that Colonel Churchill on his way back to the front paid a visit to Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, who is convalescing at Birchington. The Dally Express says:

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IN EAST AFRICA BATTLE

Taveta Only Won From Germans After Desperate Struggle—

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Wantibas to set two to one the familitation of a favor of the Manitobas today voted in favor of the Manitobas Temperance Act, which closes all bars, wholesale litense and club litenses throughout the province from June 1 next. Liquor may still be imported by private persons from outside provinces, and the manufacture of liquor in the province for export is still permitted. These are the constitutional limitations placed on the province in legislation along this line by the federal authorities, but to remove these limitations of the province for export less than the province for export less than the province for export is still permitted. These are the constitutional limitations placed on the province for export less than the province for export less than the province for export less than the province for export is still permitted. These are the constitutional limitations placed on the province for export less than the province for export less than the province for export less than the province for export is still permitted. These are the constitutional limitations placed on the province for export less than the

RICH HAUL FOR BRITAIN IF SUSPICIONS CORRECT

\$10,000,000 in Securities Taken from Mail in Transit, and Ownership Must Be Proven by Ostensible Holders.

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BULGARIA TO GUARD

Germany's Balkan Ally Has No Troops to Spare Kaiser for Use in West

Russians Start New Drive in Besserabia, Lending Color to Report of Roumania's Early Participation-Pitched Battle Soon for Possession of Aviona-Fighting in Asia.

Geneva, March 13, via Paris, 4.15 p. m.—Germany has requested garia to send two divisions to the French front, according to innation received here from Bucharest. The Bulgarian government lined, the advices state, owing to the uncertain attitude of Rou-

STRAIGHT EVIDENCE THAT SILIUS WAS SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

13. Young American Tells His

GARRISON CLUB



the Fairies Going?

package of delicious "Fairy Berries"

Washington, March 18—The French Taveta Only Won From Germans After Desperate Struggle—

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Dr. Martin and Mrs. Martinesiving the congratulations friends on the arrival of a batter home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Milled friends in Moneton last wee.

Mr. W. H. Sharpe has return the from Moneton and St. J. Mrs. A. H. English and littler, Margaret, are in Moneton and friends of little Miss will regret to learn that she had derso an operation on her km. James Swetnam, conductioned in the serious illness of private Harry B. Swetnam, the Böth New Brunswick and Edward battalion at Bramsho Ragiand. Private Swetnam is governed to the south the south serious illness of private the south serious illness of private from the south serious illness of private from the south serious illness of private Swetnam is governed to the south serious from the ser

Mrs. R. M. Hope, daughter A. E. Alexander, of Campbell last week for England.
Mr. A. H. Troy left last Hallfax to take a lieutenant's the Royal Military College th Regimental Quartermaste George F. Miles and Mrs. Military congratulations on the ceiving congratulations in little son, March 5.

WESTFIELD

Westfield, Feb. 9-Miss He returned on Wednesday relatives in St. John, Miss Roberts entertained friends on Monday. The cluded Rev. T. F. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs E. R. Mach Machum and Miss Hoyt. Machum and Miss Hoyt.

Mrs. Elsworth Belyea retur
the city yesterday, having be
there about three weeks ago of
the illness of her daughter,
operated on at the St. John
Friends will be glad to know
Belyea is out of the hospital much improved.

Mrs. Keator, of St. John,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoyt, Or Miss Sadie Lingley, R. N., home on Monday after spend time at McAdam Junction.

Captain James McBeath, wat his home, Ononette, is repo

Miss Ella Ballentine spent end in St. John, guest of Mr S. C. Drury.

The monthly meeting of the Soldiers' Comforts was held at the home of Mrs. J. A. He Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, wh the home of her son, Mr. Albenson, Malden (Mass.), is slightly improved.

Miss Grace Peer, of West was the week-end visitor of h was the week-end visitor Miss Frances Machum.

at the SUSSEX Sussex, March 10—Amon here to attend the session Brunswick legislature in Fr week were: the acting pre-

A. Murray, Lieut.-Colonel For Fowler, Major Boggs, Major McKay, Captain and Mrs. Ritain and Mrs. Robertson, Miss Fowler and others. Rev. George B. McDonald ed from a pleasant trip to (The concert given Thurso of last week at the Agricc by the Soldiers Comforts; was not only very enjoyable was not only very enjoyable is cess financially. Much credit is committee in charge, and esp Band Sergeant Lanyon, who gave his time and talent in it and leading the choruses. Many St. John, who is not not next audiences, played severally Gunn, St. John, who is not ne sex audiences, played several vin her usual artistic style. Merow, St. John, was also hear advantage in two vocal numencores. Miss Violet Goodwin, quite charmed her hearers willightful readings. Band Serg yon also sang and was heartiful as usual.

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Mrs. John M. Lyons, Mo the guest of friends here last Miss Winnifred Fowler att

Miss Winnifred Fowler att ball given in St. John this we lidth battalion. Miss Fowler eroned by Major and Mrs. McKay.

The Misses Louise and He were called to their home to county, Thursday, owning to of their father, which occurred day after a lingering illness. Miss Grace Kirk was in St. week to attend the ball giv lidth battalion.

A number of young girls be ages of ten and sixteen years nesday afternoon at the resider J. D. McKenna, for the purp ganising a society to be know Allies' Aid. Mrs. McKenna honorary president; Miss Oliv na, secretary; Miss Susan Miurer; managing committee, Cripps and Miss Frances Sha ating committee, Miss Mercid

ating committee, Miss Mereid and Miss Frances White; shop mittee, Miss Freda Reid and M Wright. Mright.

Mrs. Percy P. Gunn and M.

Mitton spent Saturday last in

Mrs. W. S. Fairweather and

spent Thursday in St. John.

Miss Hattie L. Barnes, who

the guest of Mrs. J. P. Athert

turned to Hampton.

Mrs. David Freeze spent

M. St. John.

Major A. J. Brooks is in G.

week taking a musketry cou

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Mrs. N. D. Black was amon ors from here to St. John this Mrs. William Stockton was Westfield (Mass.), last week the very serious illness of I law, Mr. William Barnes, wi underwent an operation. Wor received here this week, that passed away Saturday last. pathy is felt for Mrs. Barnes daughter.

Mrs. James McWhat has rher home in St. Stephen, after

Strong, Miss Grace Smalley, Misses Edne and Hilda Blackmore, Miss E. Sharp, dessrs. Earl Strong, Ernest Bragdon,

Messrs. Earl Strong, Ernest Bragdon,
Lewis Bragdon, Claude McLean, Allison
Sharpe, Wilfrid Ralston, Stephen Pike
and Everett Ralston.
Miss Charlotte Kennedy has just returned from a two weeks visit in Boston
and New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Connell and
children, who have been spending the
winter months here, left on Monday on
their return to their home in Edmonton.
Mr. E. W. Mair made a business trip
to St. John last week.

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Mrs. Stevenson Brown, who has been spending a month in town, with her son, Lieutenant Carleton Brown, returned to her home in Montreal on Wednesday, Lieutenant Brown accompanied his mother and will spend a few days at his

mother and will spend a few days at his home in Montreal.

Rev. George Steele, of St. John, has been in town this week to attend the district meeting of the Methodist church. A party of young people drove to Hartland on Friday last and were entertained at the home of Miss Ruth Sipprelle. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Harry Chandler and Mrs. H. H. Martell. The party consisted of Miss. Martell. The party consisted of Miss Dorothy Dickinson, Miss Gretchen Mc-Gibbon, Miss Mary Fewer, Miss Violet Marsten, Miss Isabel Chandler, Messrs. Carleton Fisher, Fred Malin, Harry Boyd, Clayton Killam, Russell McCluskey and Lyman Flemming. Rev. F. L. Carney, of Fredericton, was

Rev. F. L. Carney, of Fredericton, was the guests for a few days last week of Rev. J. J. Ryan.

Mrs. W. D. Camber left on Saturday last to attend the millinery openings in Boston and New York.

Major Guy McLauchlan was called home from Halifax this week on account of the illness of his father, Mr. John McLauchlan, Major Wel auchlan extensed. auchlan. Major McLauchlan returned o Halifax on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel L. Marvin, who has been Miss Mabel L. Marvin, who has been in charge of the domestic science department in the Vocational school here, has resigned and obtained a release from the school board, in order that she may accept a position in a large educational institution in New York. Miss Marvin expects to leave in a very few days. The board has engaged Miss Jonah, of Sussex, to take Miss Marvin's place.

Lieutenant Reginald Maxwell spent the week-end at his home in Stephen.

Mr. James Queen, of St. John, has been in town this week.

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Strain, Mrs. Roy McLauchlan and Mrs.
Robert Allan went to Hartland this
week to instal a branch lodge of the Pythian Sisters there.

Captain Harry Hopkins, of Aroostook

Aprain Harry Hopkins, of Aroostook Junction, was in town the early part of the week. Captain Hopkins expects to leave in a short time for Amherst, where he will be stationed in connection with Mrs. John Palmer of Houlton (Me.)

Mrs. John Palmer of Houlton (Me.), was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams.

Lance-Corporal Willett, of Grand Falls, spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. Charles Ramsay, of St. John, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hayden have issued invitations for a large auction bridge party on Thursday evening and Miss Caroline Boyer also has invitations

wening.

Mrs. R. D. Hanson is a guest at Carleton Hall, with her son, Lieutenant Jack Rev. Frank Baird spent a day in St.
John the early part of the week.

Mrs. Dr. Coffin, of Bathurst, is visiting her friend, Miss Irma Jones.

Major W. Laughlin and Mrs. Laugher attend the opening of the house. Lieutenants Von Comac and McQuade, two new lieutenants, have arrived in town, attached to the 104th battalion. Mrs. A. L. Alcorn's husband is a pa-tient at the Fisher Memorial Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Lieutenant Frank Nicholson and Cap-

tain Laughlin attended the opening of the house in Fredericton this week.

CAMPBELLTON Campbellton, March 9-Mrs. A. G.

Campbellton. March 9—Mrs. A. G. McKenzie, of Dalhousie, spe., part of last week in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Marquis.

Major F. C. Mersereau, second in command off the 132nd battalion, spent part of last week in town.

Miss Troope, head milliner for Miss E. Henderson, left last week for Boston and New York to attend the spring openings.

ngs.
Miss Rena Caldwell, of New Carlisle spent part of last week with friends in own.
Mrs. Maxwell M. Mowat has returned from a pleasant visit with St. friends.

Mr. Allan McRae left last week for a trip to New York.
Mrs. Chester, of Moncton, was in town last week, the guest of Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Charles Dalton, of Newcastle, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. O'Keefe, has returned home.

Miss Grace Hamilton, of Pt. La Nim,

visited friends here recently.

Mr. Guy Wyers, of the Bank of Nova
Scotia staff, Jacquet River, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Gordon Mott, of Dalhousie, was

in town recently, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. S. H. Lingley.
Miss Isabel Currie has returned from Montreal, where she was visiting her sister, "Mrs. Hughes.

Miss M. Louise Barthe left last week

miss M. Louise Barthe left has west to attend the millinery openings and to visit friends in Sussex. Miss Rosalind Ferguson and Miss Muriel Bates, of Dalhousie, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. R. M. Hope sailed last week from

New York for England to be near her husband, Captain Hope, paymaster of the 64th battalion. the 64th battalion-Mr. Melvin Allison, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Port Daniel, visited friends

Don-mith, Lieutenant S. S. McLean, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John McLean, left last week for Chatham, where he will be stationed with the 182nd battalion.
Mrs. J. C. Fair, of Black Cape, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs wisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. level wisting her level wisting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. level wisting her level wisting ests here hope for a speedy recovery.

left Captain Archer left this week for Halifax to take a field officers course.

Mr. W. A. Wilbur, of Chatham, who

has been spending the past three weeks in town has returned home. Mrs. R. Gilker is visiting at her former ome in Rivere-du-Loup.
Rev. Canon Smithers, of Fredericton

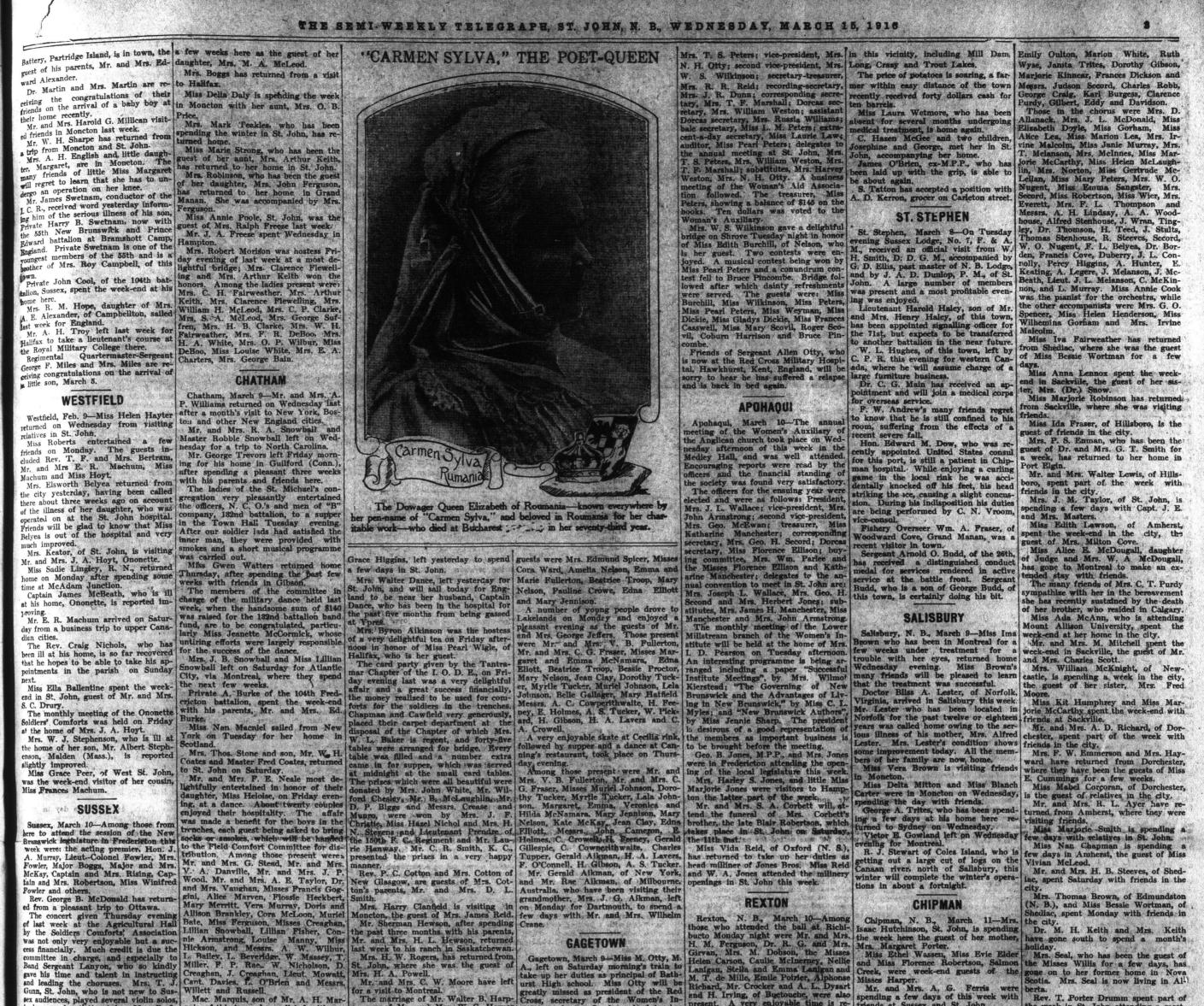
occupied the pulpit in Christ church last Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Shannon, of Archibald Settlement, Restigouche country, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Anne, to Ervine Hickey, of the Louison Lumber Company. The marriage will take place the pany. The marriage will take place first of March.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson is attending

faude the millinery openings in St. John.
rence Gunner Jos. Alexander of the Sieg

Battery, Partridge Island, is in town, the a few weeks here as the guest of her



Mrs. T. S. Peters; vice-president, Mrs. in this vicinity, including Mill Dam. Emily Oulton, Marion White, Ruth

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH way at Fredericton, and thence to St.

President and Manager.

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Senti-Aveckly Telegrapit and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 15, 1916.

These two items should constitute the principal business of the session, and until legislation in relation to them is known in detail the stage will be prac-

The opening brought a few curious incidents. One was the appearance of Mr. A. J. H. Stewart of Gloucester in his place in the House, wearing the taurels bestowed upon him by Mr. Commissioner Chandler. This Mr. Stewart is seemingly by no means bashful or

ally disclosing the government's policy with respect to the Valley Railway, or preparing the public by degrees for the disclosures which acting Premier Murgay must make, the Standard tells the

that the government would depart from be demanded. A very great sum of

road is to end at Westfield, trains from struction? On what amount are we now bibition, the adverse majority being cpinion as measured by the votes in that point to reach St. John over the paying interest? Who holds the capital 94,324. By reason of this the net mathat point to reach St. John over the paying interest? Who holds the capital paying interest payin

ard's promise that "later there will be connection with Courtenay Bay terminals."

It is asserted on behalf of the government's followers ment that "whatever benefit St. John can secure by an independent connection with National Transcontinental will be attained by the connection being made at McGirney Junction with the straight of Canadas Eastern, with the Valley Rail
ard's promise that "later there will be authority or more money is asked for by the administration.

Strongly than it did in 1898. As for Quebec, there is no mistaking the significance of what Mr. Marcil said on March 6:

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Since the government professes to be orrified at the thought of new expen-

ditures, it probably will be called upor to explain why it is not more reasonable to build a proper connection be-tween the Valley Railway and the Transcontinental than to build a new line from the St. John River to Vance-AT FREDERICTON ONCE MORE.

The overture at Frederdicton Thursday had but mild elements of interest—the trimmings were in evidence, but the things that count are to come. The government has only hinted at its "new prailmad policy": it has not disclosed its resilroad policy"; it has not disclosed its the road, or any construction in new hand fully in relation to prohibition.

the contract which Premier Clarke had money has been provided. Some of it could be believed.

Some. How much? When and on what North West Territories 3,414 pected is that the Federal government, But today the Standard says that the terms is this sum available for con-Quebec voted strongly against pro- in response to the pressure of public

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Mr. Murray's manner when he says that sort of thing is admirable, but the mere inention of the subject sends a chill throughout a wide and uneasy circle. There is foul weather coming, and the ship is leaking dangerously. Mr. Murray's attempts to caulk the seams during the next few weeks should be worth watching.

TELLING IT BY DEGREES.

Apparently for the purpose of gradually disclosing the government's policy in this regret in the cultivation of more careful nables, and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the acting assistant to His Emindre and in a marked scaling down of both who is the cultivation of more careful. As and in a marked scaling down of both who is the cultivation of more careful. As and in a marked scaling down of both who is the cultivation of more careful. As and in a marked scaling down of both who is the cultivation of more careful. As and in a marked scaling down of both who is the cultivation of more careful. As and in a marked scaling down of both who is the cultiv

not otherwise. If the Imperial govern- allied armies in Artois and Champagn

ciates are making a party issue, and demand an investigation into the placing of contracts regarding which the Conservative government, heatedly announce that there is nothing wrong? The Imperial government, as Sir Robert knows well, will not interfere, no matter how tal Railway resulted in paying the op-gravely they may have been disappoint-

and why it is afraid.

WAR COMMENT.

Lord Northeliffe's bold and striking picture of conditions at Verdun as he personally saw them is a sharply interesting feature of Monday's news from the front. If the Crown Prince is firing his infantry with ether and still making little progress after three weeks of battering, Germany's prodigal outpouring of blood is going to end in failure, and failure at Verdun would be the heaviest disaster the Kaiser has met since he launched his mad bid for world power.

At least Lord Northeliffe is not alone.

Walley railroad, it would have to be made into two trains at McGivney because the McGivney because of the heavy grades between that point and Fredericton.

The very fact that the local governments of the minister of labor. He had ments of the minister of labor. He had here as a link with the Transcontinental, and confessing that the Valley road is to end at Centreville, shows into what a mess political incompetence and dishonesty have thrown the whole enterprise.

The war is put forward as an excuse of the heavy grades between that point and Fredericton.

Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the time, expressed the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the time, expressed the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. Hon. Mr. Crothers stated he was speaking for himself.

Liberals Have No Doub

many can hope for no decision. It is eighteen days since the attack began on Verdun. In righteen days last May the Teutons had pushed forward seventy miles into Galicia on a front of perhaps fifty miles. But now they have won only a strip of territory from two to four miles wide on a front of perhaps twenty miles. After the preliminary successes which may always be secured by a sufficient hombardment of enemy trenches, the lines are swaying back to deadlock."

The Manitoba Legislatu (nanimously for free when minion government is oppositely sound views on the the milling interests and the milling interests and

what into construction. How much?

The Prudential Trust Company has some. How much? When and on what te terms is this sum available for construction? On what amount are we now paying interest? Who holds the capital stock of the railway company? What is the new argangement with the Dominion government?

These are but a few of the questions to which complete answers should be given in the Legislature before further authority or more money is asked for by the administration.

Will any of the government's follow—

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In response, to the pressure of public clear in the West, To at tack at both ends of the curving German line, to attempt to break the line weight of Dominon authority to give greater effect to prohibitory laws as they provincial legislatures.

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well, will not interfere, no matter how gravely they may have been disappointed, no matter what were the reasons which impelled them quietly to supersede the committee appointed by the Borden government with a committee of their own selection. To sum up, Sir Robert Borden's speech defending the shell committee will only serve to confirm suspicion and profoundly to deepen popular distrust."

Some language even stronger than the Herald's is employed by the Independent Conservative Ottawa Citizen, which says "the whole power of the nation, and all its flowing oratory, is to be conservated to the task of defending war loot."

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Astounding Statement by Minister of Labor in Ottawa House-Disapproves Plans For After War Because "a German Victory Means German Canada"

Ottawa, March 10-Amazing reasons were advanced in Canada's parnament ister of labor, for government inaction in preparing for industrial and economic conditions after the war. The minister of labor declared, amid

the stricken silence of his supporter, and the scornful derision of the Liberals, that he was "not sure" that Britain and her Allies would win the war. He an-nounced that "A German victory would nounced that "A German victory would mean a German Canada", and he was not ready to make any preparations for technical training for returning soldiers. He "Didn't approve of everything done by the British House of Commons," when F. B. Carvell directed his attention to the steps being taken in Britain for this purpose.

Hon. Mr. Crothers practically sug-

Hon. Mr. Crothers practically suggested that parliament should shut up shop and send its members home. Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the Liberal party had, he maintained, passed a complete vote of confidence in the present administration when they allowed the resoludi-tion for the extension of parliament to pass unanimously. That was why Sir the Wilfrid Laurier had said "There would be no criticism."
"He never said anything of the kind,"

"He never said anything of the kind," commented E. M. MacDonald.
Hon. Dr. Pugsley, who was leading the opposition at the time, expressed his amazement at the conduct and comments of the minister of labor. He had been staggered to hear him announce that the government doubted the war issue and the ability of Britain and her allies to win. allies to win.

Hon. Mr. Crothers stated he was

is to Liberals Have No Doubt. Dr. Pugsley was glad Liberals had no

Dr. Pugsley was glad Liberals had no doubt as to the outcome. They believed the British empire and its gallant allies would win and win gloriously (Cheers), but the minister had no right to state that in granting the extention of parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier had expressed confidence in the administration. The reverse was the fact. But Sir Wilfrid was a patriot and sooner than see a Canada disrupted by a general election at this time, he had taken the position be did.

general criticism arising out of Mr. Crothers' claim that the extension of parliament signified an assurance of confidence, declared that the negligence or waste of the shells committee meant and could be proved to mean, an additional expense of \$80,000,000 to the

Government establishment at convenient and appropriate centres of technical schools for training and equipping returned soldiers, was the patriotic and practical project which Liberalism used upon the administration when parliament went into committee of supply on

the labor estimates.

The finance minister moved the second reading of the bill referring to the investments of life insurance companies. The bill was read the second time also and referred to the banking and companies companies. merce committee.

The third reading was given the bill to amend the white phosphorus act and

Do-free Pugsley took occasion to criticize the have government for not having encouraged But ship-building in Canada since the war. J. H. Burnham agreed with Dr. Pugs-ley and suggested a subsidy.

The Best. (Youth's Companion.)

Did you fall in the race? Did you faint in the spurt Where the hot dust choked and burned? strong Did you breast the tape midst the flying dirt
That the leader's spikes had spurned?

Did you do your best—
Oh, I know you lost. I know that your time was bad.
But the game is not in the winning, lad.
The best of it since the beginning, lad, Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad. agnifi- If you gave them the best you had.

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Did your tackle fall short?
Did the runner flash by
With the score that won the game?
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ailed at Did you choke with the hurt and shame:

If you did your best— Oh, I know the score; I followed you all rmans the way through.

y for And that is why I am saying, lad,
ogress That the best of the fight is in the staying, lad,
And the best of all games is the playing,

lad,
If you give them the best in you. Nelson Robins.

Mr. Rowell's Triumph.

Gottawa Free Press.)

But, after all, who is responsible for the prohibition the province is to have some time this summer? One man more than anyone else is responsible, Mr. N. W. Rowell. As leader of the Liberal party Mr. Rowell went before the province on a prohibition issue two years ago. He was unsuccessful because a large percentage of the electors would not put aside politics for the sake of reform. But he did not fail. He brought the matter before the people. He made them think about it, and he has been making them think about it since. And he showed that, although so many of the electors placed party before prohibition there was a strong feeling in Ontario in favor of his policy.

The Ontario government is allowing the people of the province to have what they want. It was Mr. Rowell who freely wanted. Even despite the influence of (Ottawa Free Press.)

they want. It was Mr. Rowell was interest the people to insist on having what they wanted. Even despite the influence of the war, it is doubtful if prohibition would have been realized for years to the consistent come had it not been for the consistent efforts of the leader of the Liberal party

> A German Holiday. Child-Please, sir, what is this holiday

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Official—Because our Zeppelins have conquered England.

Child—Have they brought us back any low call bread? heuralgia Official—Don't ask silly questions, Wave your flag .- Punch:

NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, N. B., March 9—The postponed session of the legislature was opened this afternoon and the event was marked by an unusual attendance of military officers of every grade, who accompanied the governor to the assembly soom and remained at attention while he greeted a new Speaker and read his speech to the members. There was nothing remarkable in the speech since the principal measures mentioned as worthy of consideration had been discussed by the press and public beforehand.

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The absence of the premier because of illness, three vacant seats in the house and the non-attendance of several members for various reasons, gave an impression of that disintegration of the government and its solidity that is uppermost in the minds of the people generally.

STEWART AND ROBICHAUD THERE

The presence of A. J. H. Stewart and Martin Robichaud, M. P. P.'s for Gloucester, whose actions were so severely handled by Royal Commissioner Chandler, caused much comment outside and among the many spectators in attendance. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Robichaud went in by the main entrance and passed across the floor of the house to their seats before the select audience who were favored with tickets, just as if there had never been an investigation or a report by Commissioner Chandler. No mention of that investigation or that later one conducted by Mr. Teed was made by the members moving, secreting or speaking upon the address. onding or speaking upon the address.

spoken it was left for Mr. Dugal to strike the popular note of the afternoon and amend an important omission in the speech from the throne and the speeches of Dr. Price and Mr. Witzell by extending his congratulations to the here members of the house, Colonels Guthrie and Black, who have been at the front in the speech of the signal services of these gentlemen and the members applauded him to the echo. His regrets at the illness of Premier Clarke and J. S. Stewart, M. P. P., were suitably expressed and becongratulated his fellow Acadien, Hon. Mr. Melanson, upon his election as speaker and the name of the French-speaking people thanked the house for its action. Mr. Dugal also regreted his lack of sufficient command of the English language to speak upon the address. Acting Premier Murray made no announcement of any value. He did not spear has been and houncement of any value. He did not spear has ebbed and flowed in government favor, took the floor and after expressing the thought that it was a pit there was not more frank discussion of affairs by private members, proceeded to follow Mr. Dugal and congratulate Colonels Guthrie and Black upon their services to their country.

After making reference to himself as a "back bencher," Mr. Slipp praised the government for many things but critical the present school curriculum, saying there were too many subjects and the registry act, to amend the married was also too great a tendency to a university education. In addition to this, Mr. Slipp spoke of the technical training in Nova Scotta and Quebec.

New Brunswick was also behind other provinces in forestry, which there had been much devolument in New Brunswick still there should have been much greater progress. He appealed to all of them to try and accomplish more.

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demurred a little, but consented and so the debate stood over.

Hon, Mr. Baxter at once proceeded to do business by introducing a bill but was reminded that the address had not bassed and withdrew the measure.

The adjournment of the house at 5 o'clock gave the members and their ladies a chance to attend the governor's reception. This was of greater interest and brilliancy because of the presence of the officers who were in attendance at the opening with many of their wives. They included Colonel H. H. McLean, Lieut. Colonel G. W. Fowler, Lieut. Colonel G. W. Mersereau, Major MacKay, Major Boggs, Major W. H. Laughlim, Major F. A. Good, Capt. Hieland, Capt. A. D. Corelli, Capt. R. M. Robertson, Capt. P. M. Rising, Capt. the Rev. C. G. Lawrence, Lieut. J. H. Bvans and Lieut, H. S. Laughlin.

The Usual Opening.

The Usual Opening. In connection with the opening cere-monies the lieutenant governor's salute of thirteen guns was the only portion of the usual proceedings which was

ON EDUCATION

ecommendations by Chief Superintendent - Best Year Yet According to Statistics-References to Death of Lt. Lawson and Miss Clarke.

The annual report of Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, shows that the year 1915 was the best year in the educational history of the province according to statistics. These show 1,964 schools, 2,065 teachers for the first term and 2,106 for the second, ich 64,645 pupils for the first and 66,566 or the second. The increase in schools 48 for the first and 42 for the second.

schools with an enrolment of 690, and says: The up-keep of the technical college at Halifax cost in addition \$24,500. We have as yet in this province barely made a beginning.

Concluding his report, he says:

Recommendations: I do not regard this as a proper time to recommend forward movements. I may say, however, that after the war I expect to see vocational education generally introduced throughout Canada. We cannot afford in this province to make a general movement along these lines without federal support and assistance. I would the recommendations I have made in former reports:

Free text books.

Parish school boards instead of districts.

schools having three or more departments.

3. The introduction of domestic science into the normal school.

4. The institution of summer schools in manual training and domestic science on a basis similar to that of the agricultural summer schools.

5. The extension of domestic science to rural schools where possible.

6. The introduction of woodworking machinery, cement work, etc., for the young men at the normal school.

7. That the requirements of a superior slicense be made to include manual training or domestic science.

In connection with vocational education he says the province should have a definite policy in operation and can ill afford that action in this matter be longer delayed.

CROSS FRETFUL BABIES

The cross fretful baby is a sickly baby—the well child is always happy and smiling. Mothers if your baby is cross and cries a great deal something is wrong. His little stomach and bowels may be out of order; his teeth troubling him, or he may be bothered with worms. The mother should immediately give him Baby's Own Tablets. They never fail to relieve the baby. Concerning them Mrs. Ronald Hurley, Gilks (N. B.), writes:—"I know of nothing so good for cross, fretful babies as Baby's Own Tablets, and I am pleased to recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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REPORT OF THE THE STUMPAGE LAST FISCAL YEAR FOR FISCAL YEAR

Figures Shown by the Crown Lands Department's Report; Bathurst Lumber Company Leads With Nearly \$80,000.

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I. C. R. Provident Fund. The election of representatives of the Provident Fund I. C. R., was concluded late Wednesday afternoon. It is stated that the election resulted as follows: W. P. Hutchinson, despatcher, Moncton, 3,877; B. A. Bourgeois, chief clerk, Moncton, 3,248; F. L. Doyle, operator, Levis, 1,597. Messrs. Hutchinson and Bourgeois are re-elected. This is the 8th consecutive election of Mr. Hutchinson, and he led the poll every time except in 1913.—Moncton Transcript,

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Writes Modestly of Adventures But Official Report Reveals His Winning Decoration

Stephen Peterson, Another Son of Charlotte, in Fight Which Won Glory-Karl Vroom Only Slightly Wounded-News of the 26th.

When Noah Webster coined his definition of the word "hero" that species of mankind was not so common on this planet as it is today. The cockpit of Europe has produced heroes with the same generative power as the incubator produces chickens, and many Canadians have gone down into the trenches classed with the common clay and esturned covered with the glory of heroes elect. The heroes of this decade, of this war, are not of the ilk referred to by Shakespeare who sought "the bubtle reputation even at the cannon's mouth." The hero of today is but one of a nation of heroes, all individually

in the empire's atruggle is reflected in shimmering colors by the letters that come week after week from a land shrouded in mystery—"Somewhere in France." They tell of their escapades as a counter jumper would relate the history of his day's sales. Some of the following letters from provincial boys in the trenches give a splendid insight into the life of the soldier lad in the

Incidentally, a letter from Sergt. Aaron O. Budd, of St. Stephen (N. B.), prings to notice the fact that he has been awarded the D. C. M. for gallant ct in a little scrap between trenches with the 10th Battalion on the light and the wounding of another St. Stephen man who took part, and reference to The Telegraph's files reveals the fact that Sergt. Budd has been honored by the king, his address not having previously been given.

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M. R. to be a grenadier or bomb thrower, Suicide Club they call it, as there was a lot of fellows got killed by their own bombs accidentally, through ignorance, but they have a better system now, what they call the company bombers, take a week's course at a school and they get a good idea. I am a brigade man and took a month's course and cm supposed to understand the manufacture, in fact be a professional bomb thrower. We have it on the company as we have no guards or fatigues to do but just to see that the bombs are in good working order so there will be no accidents. The boys have a better time here this winter than last as the officers understand the situation better. The longer you live the more you learn. There are very few people living in the towns we pass through as they had been all occupied by the Huns, so they had to leave. Everybody is ploughing their land or planting something. They have lots of nice houses.

Oh! the pigs running around the streets and fields. Every house sells French beer, penny a glass; and eggs 4 pence each; potato chips, 2 pence a plate. They give us 15 francs (\$3) twice a month. We buy counforts for the trenches mostly. We are going for a bath this afternoon, we get a complete rhange of clothes and socks, then we go, to the tempoles towns and socks, then we go, to the tempoles towns and socks, then we go, to the tempoles to more and centure as should happer to come out. The whole party then moved duep for the main party. The whole party then moved duep formation, and everything went well until we got into the barbed wire.

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to the trenches tomorrow for a week,
and then another bath and a week's

we have had very good luck so far and have had great praise from our brigadier-general. We are infantry now, as mounted troops are no good here, they may get to work again. When we get the Huns on the run we will need horses to catch up to them and put them "hors de combat."

Daniel Curtis, a former Curventon boy who is now "Somewhere in France" fighting for empire, in a recent letter to his motiner, writes in part as follows:

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BRITISH SEEM TO HAVE LOST ENEMY FULLY SPENT



Canadian Casualties

SECOND BATTALION.

Killed in Action—James W. Max-vell, Ireland; JAMES JOHNSTONE, THIRD BATTALION.

England: Thomas E. Carway, Toronto

SEVENTH BATTALION

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London, March 12-Lord Northcliffe, who has just visited the Verdun battlefield, in a message to the Weekly Despatch, declares that Verdun is a great deal more interesting than important. The newspaper publisher continues:
"It does not need a personal visit to the battlefield to realize this. If the Germans really think that an attack on the unarmed and dismantled forts of Verdun opens the road to Paris they have a very faint notion of the French preparations and the French power of resistance.

Deterioration of Germany Army.

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"Last week I saw German prisoners who had escaped the hellish fire of the French 76's at Verdun. Where had gone those splendid stalwarts captured at the battle of the Marne? Much of the rank and file now left of the Germans is undersized and badly dressed, with faces that bear a look of fright that seems as if it would last a life time. Their appearance is such as to move a heart to stone. With two exceptions among theose with whom I spoke all were utterly weary of warfare, and begged to be told when peace could be expected.

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BRITISH LOSE TWO WAR CRAFT; SWEDEN LIFTING GERMAN MINES

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republic and the German empire, as from 6 o'clock last night.

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French Chasseurs Saved Day.

Paris, March 12—A brilliant counterattack by French chasseurs was responsible for the check which upset the carefully laid plans of the Germans for the capture of Verdun, according to an account of the battle the Journal claims to have obtained from seven Prussian officers who were taken prisoners while on special patrol duty.

All these officers were brought back to France from the Serbian front. Two of them, one belonging to the artillery were wounded. They declared that in order to reach the German front they had to pass through concentrated lines of artillery several miles deep.

One of them declared the number of guns used in the Galician campaign was not to be compared with the great batteries assembled for the assault upon Verdun. The tremendous French mitralleuse fire surpassed anything he had ever known, the German is quoted as saying. He asserted the French artillery at Douaumont was equal in strength at that point to the German, but that it was the gallant charge of the French chasseurs which finally drove them back. The patrols describle their progress to the front, in its last stage, as having been made over heaps of dead comrades. The Germans explained that their higher command had taken measures in advance to provide that all their artillery, comprising hundreds of heavy guns, should advance in a compact mass as though it were a single battery. The orders were to "fire without stopping until exhausted," and shells were used in enormous quantities. When the French guns found their range the Germans said, the batteries which had been concentrated had to be dispersed or they would have been put out of action.

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MARINE JOURNAL

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Portland, March 7—Ard, str Cape
Breton, Anderson, Louisburg (C B), and
cleared.
Gulfport, March 6—Ard, sch Rothesay,

Little Ray was saying his prayers at bedding and, having got as far as, "If I hould die before I wake," he stopped. "Well, what's next?" asked his nurse. "Why," said Ray, "I suppose a funeral all be the next thing."

Montreal, today wired the following reply to a query concerning the condition of his health:—"Eyes are greatly improved, but am very weak. The doctor says I may go home soon but won't be able to take seat until late in seasion."

Mr. Stewart's many friends here will all be glad to learn that his health is improved and the state of t

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carried out, the most notable feature of which and lecture in the Methodist hall on like to along, a you foll which was a debate. About \$12 was realized from a talent booth. Ice cream and lunches were sold and the total proceeds amounted to \$42.20 which will be used for Red Cross purposes.

Colonel W. H. Grey, recruiting officer at the Royal, having come here to meet doing it while. Son, Major H. L. Trotter, who is doing it to all those who in any way assisted with the currentainment.

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The ORIGINAL and ONLY GENUINE COUGHS, COLDS Acts like a charm in

The control of the co great number of rich men's sons who have already fallen in this war. Mr. Davidson was given the requested leave.

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the trenches on the counter have never taken any footi Man's Hill (Hill No. 295) still hold." Paris, March 16, 10.25 p.

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"To the north of the Ais been artillery activity on b the region of Bois Des Butl Ville Aux Bois.

"In the Argonne we carrie centrated fire on the Germations to the northwest of the Varennes, and on batteries the outskirts of Montfaucon "To the west of the Mavery violent bombardm Bethancourt-Cumieres fin Germans launched, during of the afternoon, a power against our positions at Homme. The assaultin which came on like waves able to gain a footing at and were forced back in tion of the Bois Des

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sectors at the foot of the The Belgian official actions in the regions to the mude, Roninghe and the House."

Enemy's Attacks Feeble. London, March 16-The I statement of the campaign ern zone reads: "Last night the enemy m demonstration with bomber Hohenzollern redoubt. Toda arbiensollern redoubt. Toda mines, one to the southwe with good effect. "There has been considers activity on both sides about Yptes."

This the Misleading States Berlin, March 16, via number of unsuccessful at been made by the French an lines south of St. Soup he Somme-Py road in the rigion, German army head accurated today. The Germa efficers and 150 men prison tured two machine guns.