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THE BUNS OF EXILE

"To me the Zoo is one of the saddest sights in the world."—John Galsworthy.] an elderly Conservative M. P. whom I sometimes meet at the club. He snorts read it. I have always enjoyed my just like that when anyone mentions Dis-

Sunday afternoons at the Zoo, always establishment, taken at its face value the air of nourished "As a matter lar of its denizens. My own favorites had never received me with anything but friendly if expectant smiles. How was I "Did he miss them much?" I asked. "I to know that tragedies of pent-up longing, unfulfilled desire, corroding nostalgia lay beneath the mask of friendship, indiffer. "He never said so," replied Grumpy. "He used to boast of all the fights he had ence or contempt? I mention indifferple, plainly regards me as a mere cipher. got him." He does not like buns, and an earnest attempt to propitiate him with a pail of

irascible personality, I am informed, has was to sit all day in the mud." only once been known to smile, and that was when a bibulous bus-driver called him "pretty pussy" and tried to tickle his neck. The keeper declares it was what the bus-driver said that made the cat smile. For myself, after my initial failure to arouse his interest with a clockwork mouse on a

But these surly or indifferent ones had sed of a generous share of cheery philosophy, sparkling wit, and even of undisguised but never ill-bred levity. Were their lives, then, mere travesties of existence, tragedies of prison yard and cell. an endless beating against bars of tortured spirits crying to be free? I should never have supposed it, and yet Mr. John Galswhich I see that the supposed it is an and yet Mr. John Galswhich I see that the supposed it is an added, which I see that the supposed it is a supposed it. WORTHY assures me it is so, and on such subjects as prison bars, wife-beating navclerks, and other symbols of oppression he has always been to my simple mind an authority from which appeal seemed superfluous. How are the combines wit with discorpance of the combines wit with discorpance. vies, unjust judges, defaulting solicitors' How could he be mistaken about it? And yet-

I took the first train to Regent's Park. On the way I thought out a plan of campaiga. My friends-biped, quadruped and multiplied-should hide nothing from me in the goodness of their hearts. Their painful secret, if it existed, I would compel them to share with me at all costs.

I decided to begin on James, the drome dary. Our friendship has been more or less one-sided, and, while his dry humor appeals to me, it has always seemed to me to savor unnecessarily of the mordant.

Well, James," I began, "I suppose you have seen it?" James eats the paper every day, being interested, or so he says. in some relatives who are fighting in Mesopotamia. James is inclined to swank about the War, and likes to pretend that he is waiting to be called to the olors. The fact is he is well over miliary age and would never be categoried igher than B 3.

"Of course I saw it," replied James onewhat testily. "Rather a lot of bilge, between you and me," he added, carefully measuring the distance between the lapel of my coat and the top of the railing.

"Are you sad?" I asked, gently disentangling the brim of my hat from James's upper lip. (His length is as good as ever but his direction isn't what it used to be.) "Personally, I am never sad," he re-

plied. "There is so much of interest within our grasp if we only keep our outlook unimpaired. But you must not expect me to speak for these wild animals. Of their crude emotions I know nothing." James, who has eaten more keepers

than anyone else in the menagerie, rather overdoes, in my poor opinion, this affectation of being tame. But his remark gave me to think. After all, his race has been inured to the sway of man for countless generations, though the man does not live that can become inured to the sway of James and his kith. I must seek my information elsewhere. I bade James fare-

What, not one?" he demanded disgustedly. I explained that no buns were to be had, but finally compromised on an old tobacco pouch which I had intended to throw away. James expressed a grudging satisfaction.

I passed on to the abode of an old and tried friend, Grumpy, the venerable bison, whose shaggy exterior and repellent de-meanor hide a heart of gold. Grumpy is never subject to moods. This is partly ecause his rations have not been curtailby the War. Buns he never cared for, the occasional lump of kitchen salt that I bestow on him suffices to keep us on terms of closest intimacy. On the

other hand no one has ever suspected Grumpy of being flippant or Laodicean.

Will you please give me your views, your real views, on captivity?" I asked

him when the customary greetings had been exchanged. Grumpy snorted. There is only one person in the world who can snort like Grumpy, and that is

"As a matter of fact," replied Grumpy, ease that sits so well upon the more popu- "I was born in captivity, old as I am.

won; but between you and me I think ence and contempt because it would be they-er-brought him into the fold just idle to pretend that I am accorded the in time. He had been badly mauled the same warmth of greeting in all quarters week before by a big young bull, and it's of the gardens. The wart-hog, for exam- almost certain the coyotes would have

"But the 'thunder of a million booves, nice ripe swill merely led to a misunderstanding with the officials of the Under-Cooper. "Oh, that," said Grumpy shortly, "that's all moonshine. Father said The Egyptian cat, again, has never been they only ran when Indians were after ordinarily pleasant with me. Indeed this them or there was a fire. What he liked

I derived much satisfaction from my brief chat with Grumpy. But after all his impressions were only second-hand. hippopotamus, But Isabella was peevish because her bath was insufficiently warm. string, I have simply passed by on the Giving Isabella a bun is like handing a Besides, we are not particular friends. ten-shilling note to a War Bond Tank. Nothing less than a myriad such contrialways seemed to me the exception. In butions makes enough impression on her the main I had always found my friends, to earn a collective grunt of appreciation. furred, feathered, or scaled, to be posses- For myself, I like my buns to produce what the patent medicines call "instant relief" in the face of the donee.

With Fiji Shimpo, the Japanese ape, I was scarcely more successful. "Fleas are fleas," said Fiji brusquely, "whether which I take to be the Japanese for "Got

Lastly I took my questions to Tom, the tion with fluent powers of expression. I unearthed from my pocket a twist of paper containing four sultanas and a torpid cockroach. I had stood in a queue exactly three hours for the sultanas. The The cockroach I had come by more easily. Tom listened sympathetically while I un-

masterpiece of considered logic. "We animals," he observed, "have been rightly described by a French philosopher as 'happy little stomachs.' All our other emotions are transitory, but hunger is with us always. When not actually asleep we are neither eating or looking for something to eat (thank you). Hunger is the mainspring of all our actions. In the next cage but one to this you will find a godwit, a very decent fellow, by the way, who used to travel every year from Greenland to Patagonia and back in search of food. He tells me that they went in flocks, and the chance of surviving the journey was less than that of a soldier going over the top in Flanders

(thank you). "You ask," he went on, "if we are happy in captivity. Once we realize that we are not to be hurt and that food is to be had for the asking, we are happy provided we are not sick. Mark you, I do not say that all captivity is pleasant. Even here there is room for improvement. Insufficient variety of diet (thank you), too close confinement, the subjection to mproper temperature, the proximity of npleasant neighbours all these drawbacks occur more or less. But they are remediable. Confinement as such, if accompanied by plenty of food, opportunities for exercise, companionship and selfdevelopment, is not objectionable. After all," he added, " your respectable business man, who spends his life between his villa and his office, is as much a captive (thank you) as we are. His idea that he is free is an illusion. Man," concluded my

He looked at me thoughtfully.
"You humans," he said, "hanker after erfection. That is why you know so little about happiness (thank you). CYRIL BEETHERTON, in Punch.

you repeatedly to be economical, and yet you go and order the most expensive fur coat in the shop." "Well I don't mind being economical, but I do object to looking economical."—Life.

THE TOWER OF MEMORY

WHEN we are slow in effort, weak in will, Querulous in the lesser strains of war Or craven in the greater when the hill Of Destiny seems higher than her star, When from the clay the bears their impress still Depart the dreams that were, the ghosts that are—
When this befalls—if ever this might be—
England, seek thou the Tower of Memory.

When babbling fools, for Russian follies ripe,
And chinless knaves, more full of words than wit,
Play on the hills of Hell their oaten pipe
And sing of sweet pool in the nunless pit, When the long sword is posed in Honor's gripe By the cold fingers of the hypocrite. And faint forebodings frustrate her decree, England, climb thou the Tower of Memory.

Walk there awhile, before the day is done Beneath the banner and the battered casque Where carven heraldry in bronze and stone, With lily and with cross and leopard's mask, Spandrils the arch. Thou shalt not walk alone: There dead men live again and dead lips ask, "What of the isles of England and her sea?" Till whispers fill the Tower of Memory.

From brows burnt dark by Syrian sun and wind Flash the blue eyes that awed the Saracen; Souls long since given to God in utmost Ind Walk once again in images of men; Lords of the world and masters of the mind. Who sailed beyond the sea-mark of their ken, And for their England dreamed all things save three-Dishonor, rain, and darkened memory.

Stand in the Tower of Memory till the West Breaks round the dropping sun in splintered flame; There is a chronicle deciphered best By crimson light—the inerasible shame Of traitor foeman and, far bitterest, Of alien hearts clad in a kindly name; Know who are bondsmen, know that thou art free While thou canst hold the Tower of Memory.

Across the epic arras curves the trace Of fading vows in counterfeited gold: There hangs the cast of every traitor face. With every cunning line and evil fold. Look long, O England, for that very race Peers o'er thy foaming frontiers grey and cold; Look long, for who shall blind or baffle thee If thou but hold the Tower of Memory? -Punch.

Park, all other buildings and spots appear submarine. mean and insignificant. I went to-day to see the house I formerly occupied. How folded my troubles. His replies were a small! It is always thus; the words large and small are carried about with us in our minds, and we forget real dimensions. The idea, such as it was received, remains during our absence from the object. When I returned to England in 1800, after an absence from the country parts of it for sixteen years, ges, even the parks and woods. Farnham, the place of my birth, what was my surprise! Every thing was be-come so pitifully small! I had to cross in my postchaise the long and dreary heath of Bagshot. Then at the end of it, to mount a hill called Hungry Hill: and from that hill I knew that I should look on into the beautiful and fertile vale of nham. My heart fluttered with im-lence, mixed with a sort of fear, to see the scenes of my childhood; for I had med before of the death of father and There is a hill not far from the town, called Crooksbury Hill, which rises up out of a flat in the form of a cone, and lanted with Scotch fir-trees. Here I used to take the eggs and young ones of crows and magpies. This hill was a famous neighbourhood. It served as the superlative degree of height. 'As high as Crooksbury Hill,' meant, with us, the utmost degree of height. Therefore the first object that my eyes sought was this hill. I could not believe my eyes! Literally speaking, I for a moment thought the ally speaking. I for a moment thought the famous hill removed, and a little heap put in its stead; for I had seen in New Brunswick a single rock, or hill of solid rock, ten times as big, and four or five times as high! The post-boy, going down hill, and not a bad road, whisked me in a few minutes to the Bush Inn, from the garden of which I could see the prodigious sand-hill, where I had begun my gardening works. What a nothing! But now friend—a little maliciously, it seemed to me—"is at least consistent. He shackles himself with habits and conventions and needs and encumbrances as much as he imprisons us with bars and wire-netting."

Tom paused expectantly. There was only the cockroach left.

"One more question, I said, "and I am done. How is it that you never strike that last note of 'Pop! goes the weasel' right?"

In a little maliciously, it seemed to make a nothing! But now came rushing into my mind all at once my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock, my little nailed shoes, my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock, my little nailed shoes, my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little blue smock, frock my little parten of my pretty little garden, my little blue smock, frock my little blue smock, frock my little blue smock, frock my little blue smock frock my little parten of my pretty little garden my little blue smock frock my little blue smock frock my little parten of my branch from a patrol boat sent out Tuesday to the assistance of another steamer in distribution of my mands, the last kind words and tears of my little blue smock frock my little parten of my little blue smock frock my little parten of my little blue smock frock my little parten of my little blue smock frock my little parten of my little pa

FTER living within a few hundred -Rome, Feb. 28.—Italian shipping yards of Westminster Hall and the was immune from German submarines abbey church, and the bridge, and looking and mines in the week ending February from my own windows into St. James's 23. One steamer attacked beat off a

> -Paris, Feb. 28.-No French vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk by enemy mines or submarines during the week ending February 23. One vessel under that tonnage was lost, but no fishermen were sunk. Four merchantmen fought off submarine attacks. Entries into French ports aggregated 916 and departures 901.

Madrid, Feb. 28.—The Spanish seemed so small! It made me laugh to hear little gutters that I could jump over, press announces, to-day, without official called rivers. The Thames was but a confirmation, the torpedoing of the Span-creek! But when in about a month ish ship Sarniero. Efforts to obtain offi-after my arrival in London, I went to cial confirmation elicited this cial confirmation elicited this comment: " U-boats obtained better results against Spanish shipping than against Italian and French tonnage last week."

Yesterday it was reported that the Spanish steamer Neguri had been torpedoed. She was the fifth Spanish vessel to be sunk by submarines in as many weeks.

-Stockholm, March 1.-It is reported from Allen Island that the Finish steamer Mariograr, with guards aboard, struck a mine off that coast. Latest information is to the effect that the vessel was in a sinking condition.

-New York, Mar. 1.-The British merchant steamship Tiberia, of 4,880 tons. gross, owned by the Anchor Line, was sunk by a German submarine about Feb. 27, while bound for this port, according to information received in shipping circles to-day. The crew was rescued.

-An Atlantic Port, March 1.-A British steamer, which called for help early in the week, was brought here today by a Government vessel which picked her up off the Nova Scotia coast. On the

state! I had dined the day before at the secretary of state's in-company with Mr. Pitt, and had been waited upon by men in gaudy liveries! I had had fiobody to assist me in the world. No teachers of any sort. Nobody to shelter me from the consequence of bad, and no one to counsel me to good behaviour. I felt proud. The me to good behaviour. I felt proud. The distinctions of rank, birth, and wealth, all became nothing in my eyes; and from that moment (less than a month after my arrival in England) I resolved never to bend before them.

sinking, the Berne advices say, was contrary to the solemn undertakings entered into by Germany. The news has had a strong effect on political circles in Berne. Five Spanish vessels were sunk by Teuton submaring in the solemn undertakings entered into by Germany. strong effect on political circles in Berne. carryin Teuton submarines in the last five weeks. Des WILLIAM COBBETT A dispatch from Madrid on February 27, The Calgarian's navigating Captain Kendall, who identifie

nounced that the Spanish ship Sarniero has been torpedoed and sunk. The sinking could not be confirmed in official circles. The Sarniero may be the ship Lawrence in 1914. ing could not be confirmed in official referred to in the Petit Parisien's dispatch

feet above the British vessels, which they missed. This violation of Dutch neutral rights is contrasted here with Von Hertling's latest references to Germany. feet above the British vessels, which they ling's latest references to Germany's of eighteen had no time to launch a boat

ley, of a steamer which arrived in port here to-day reported having received S.O. S. calls from the steamer Edmonton which reported that she was filling with water. He replied that he would immediately seek her, although forty miles away. On February 25, he found the Edmonton in latitude 39.10 north and longitude 52.20 west. During his progress to the Edmonton he received a radio that a steamer was speeding from the eastward to the rescue, recognizing the danger of the Edmonton, proceeded until he reached her. The Crown of Seville had reached there first and proposed to tow the steamer into Halifax. The Edmonton was heavily loaded and in deep water with a leakage caused by the heavy weather. Captain Budley says when he left the Edmonton, she was very low in the water with seas breaking over her.

-London, March 3.-An Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail says that at from F. H. Grimmer, Town Treasurer, one o'clock on Friday morning a German and the Auditor, F. L. Mallory's Report torpedo boat and two German mine on the same were submitted. sweepers ran into mines off Vlieland Islands and were blown up. A German Aldn. Finigan and Malpas, that the revessel, which was in the vicinity lowered ports be received for publication. Carried. a boat to save the crews but the high seas made it impossible to reach the crews of Committe, reported that Mrs. P. Parker the wrecked vessels and the boat drifted the present keeper of the Town Home, to the island. The dispatch says it is would continue in the position, if allowed learned from Ymuiden that a Dutch fish- four (4) dollars per week for each inmate, ing boat also struck a mine, all on board to date from February the 4th ult. being lost

Anxiety regarding the safety of the Chilean transport Angamos was dispelled with the arrival of the vessel here yesterday. It developed to-day that the Angamos was not at any time in danger of being wrecked, having found shelter on the south side of Long Island during a gale early last week.

--- Washington, March 4.-Norway continues to suffer heavily from German submarine operations and other war losssunk during February, and nineteen sea hey that the matter be left for further men lost their lives, while twenty men are missing, according to a cablegram to the Norwegian legation to-day.

-London, March 6-Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or submarine in the past week, according to the Admiralty report issued to-night. Of these, twelve were vessels of 1,600 tons or more, six being under that tonnage. No fishing craft were sunk.

Arrivals of British merchantmen at parts in the United Kingdom numbered 2,015; sailings 2,209.

Merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked

The losses to British shipping in the last week were the same as in the previous week with respect to the number of merchantmen sunk. In the previous week, however, fourteen of the eighteen vesselr destroyed were of more than 1,600

-London, March 6.-Official announcement was made by the Admiralty to-day that the British armed mercantile cruiser Calgarian was torpedoed and sunk B. Cross, on March 1. Two officers and 46 men Ed. Some were lost. There were 610 persons on board when the vessel was struck. The attack took place off the Irish Coast. Five hundred of the survivors were landed at an Irish port.

The Allan liner Calgarian was a vessel

of 17,515 tons gross, 568 feet long and 70 feet of beam. She was built in Glasgow A most unusual circumstance in connexion with the sinking of the Calgarian is the fact that she was struck by four

The Calgarian was a sister ship of the Alsatian and was built for the Allan Company service between Montreal and Liverpool. But for various reasons of navigation the ships were never brought

requisitioned for service and has been on war duty ever since. For months she was in the South Seas where commerce raiders were out. Then she returned to duty from an Atlantic port.

Montreal, March 6.—The Calgarian has

been on cruiser duty on the North At-lantic steamship routes since the war began. She has also made several trips from Halifax to England with distinded passengers, on one occasion ing Sir Robert Borden. She carried take of Connaught across after his e of office, and brought the Duke of

from Berne.

—Am Atlantic Port, March 6.—The American steamer Armenia, formerly a German merchantman, lies beached and badly damaged on the British coast after being torpedoed by a German submarine. The crew have arrived here. The attack took place on Feb. 9. She was previously torpedoed in the English Channel on Dec. hours. The aircraft descended to 506 --- An Atlantic Port, March 6.-The

appreciation of the attitude of nations which still observe neutrality,

——Baltimore, Mrrch 2.—Captain Bud
to eighteen had no time to launch a boat and jumped into the sea. The captain and five survivors were landed Monday night. The captain of the Havna fears that the remainder of the crew were

TOWN COUNCIL

Town Hall, Tuesday, March 5 1918 The monthly meeting of the Town Council was this day held in Chambers at o'clock, p. m.

Present. The mayor, G. King Greenlaw. and Aldermen Caughey, Douglas, Denley, Finigan, Gilman, Malpas, McFarlane, Mc-Laren.

Minutes of monthly meeting of February 5th read and confirmed.

Communication from the Food Controller's Office in re Fish Consumption was submitted.

Moved by Aldn. Douglas, seconded by Aldn. Malpas, that the communication be received and referred to the Fish Committee, (Aldn.Caughey and Denley). Carried. The Annual Report for the year 1917

Moved by Aldn. Douglas seconded by Aldn. Finigan, Chairman of the Poor

— New London, Conn., March 4.— Aldn. Douglas, that the terms submitted

be accepted when certified by the Por Committee, Aldn. (Finigan, Caughey and Gilman), Carried. Aldn. McLaren, Chairman of Commit-

tee appointed to ascertain the probable cost of a suitable team andaccessories for town work, reported that the Committee was not prepared to report at the present

The Mayor submitted several communications received in answer to his inquiries for prices of horses and equipment. es. Twelve vessels, aggregating 16,238 After some discussion it was moved by tons, and valued at about \$3,000,000, were Aldn. McLaren seconded by Aldn. Cauginvestigation at a special meeting to be called by the Mayor at an early date. Carried.

An application trom Wm. H. Sinnett. Marshal, for the situation of caretaker and driver of the proposed team, was submitted.

Moved by Aldn. Malpas seconded by Aldn. Douglas that the applications of W. H.Sinnett be taken up at the special meet ing to be called by the Mayor. Carried. Moved by Aldn. Douglas seconded by Aldn. Malpas, that Eber S. Pollevs be appointed Returning Officer at the election of a Mayor and Aldermen to be held on

Voter's List be posted at the Drug Store of Cockburn Bros. Carried. On motion seconded and carried the following bills were passed:-

Tuesday, April 16th prox. Also that the

G. B. Finigan, supplies, Poor, do Mrs. Wm. Reid, Poor, Mrs. P. Parker, board, etc., Poor, 48.00 John Dougherty, labor, Street, 3.00 5.50 Ed. Somers, 2.00 L. T. Stinson, 8.75 F. L. Mallory, Auditor, Con., 20.00 W. J. McQuoid, teams, snow, Street, 60.62 J. G. Handy, gasoline, Hall, Con., 1.60 F. H. Grimmer, R'way, Jane McEachran, 1917, Con., 2.50 Arthur Thurber, Board of Health, 44.00 W. H. Sinnett, acct. Salary. 65.24 \$270.11

HON. JOHN OLIVER NEW PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

E. S. POLLEYS,

Victoria, B. C., March 6.—At a fully attended caucus meeting of Liberal members of the Legislature held last evening, the Hon. John Oliver was chosen as Government leader to succeed the late

There will be no changes in the connel of the adminstration. The Hon Mr. Oliver will remain Minister of Agriculture and also Minister of Railways, in addition to being Premier, and no by-election will be necessary, owing to the new

the Duke of leadership.

The vacancy arising in Victoria, throug officer was the death of Premier H. C. Brewster, will not be filled during the present session.

litia and defence makes the following Sullivan.

The government of Canada, after otiations extended over several months succeeded in arranging three months' furlough, at the public expense, for all married men of the original first contineside in Canada. This was finally conented to on the express condition that all those granted leave would return overseas for duty at the expiration of

The first Canadian contingent has been singularly fortunate in obtain his leave, as other dominions which have nade the same efforts have been unable to obtain a like concession."

dications are now pouring in from those who have already reached Canada, for discharge or employment in Canada, on compassionate grounds.

"While the department of militia and defence fully appreciates the natural dethat they should remain, and the fact the rector of Trivity. It was extremely that, owing to war conditions, many cases instructive and greatly enjoyed.

of hardship have arisen, it must point out

The first lesson in the art that all these men would have been unreturn at the appointed time.

lough was granted, any further offort to adian Club. secure a similar privilege for subsequent contingents will be rendered impossible and, in addition, the government of Canada will be considered to have broken faith, in view of the conditions described above. The department feels that it can ing for some time with some trouble in confidently expect the hearty support of his foot, intends going to St. John Hosall soldiers concerned, their families, and pital tomorrow, if arrangements can be the public of Canada generally, when they made. appreciate the full extent of the situation."

7,000 CANADIAN TROOPS ARRIVE Mrs. Mary Mitchell. IN ENGLAND

Ottawa March 5-It is officially anofice, that the following troops have ar- mother, Mrs. Samuel Cammick. rived in England: Infantry-From Sas- The new mail service for Bocabec is a

Corps pilots; Royal Army Medical Corps; be any worse. Forestry Depôt, skilled railway employes; army service corps; dental, Serbians, and

These detachments make a total of 223 fficers and 6,888 other ranks.

GIANT METEOR IS SEEN IN YUKON

Dawson, Feb. 28-A phenomenon of wide scientific interest occurred Tuesday night at 8.45 o'clock when a giant meteor shot northward across the heavens making the country as luminous as day.

It was visible for twenty seconds. It is known by telegraphic reports received here to have been visible from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Garmacks, Yukon Territory, a distance of approximately six hundred

TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN

London, February 27-In the collapse of the Chinese public stands at the Hong-kong Jockey Club races Tuesday one hundred women and children were rampled to death, according to a Reuter dispatch from Hongkong. Fire broke out and several hundred others were burned to death.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., Mar. 6. Mrs. James Love has returned from visit in McAdam.

Miss Blanche Greene enjoyed a short visit with St. John relatives last week.

Mrs. Horace Kellogg, of Vanceboro, has been visiting in Calais during the past

Mrs. Walter Dixon, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Foley, Miss Annie Young, past week three carloads of pulp wood Miss Sallie Wilson, Miss Margaret Lockary, Mrs. W. J. Leeman, and Miss Fitz- that is a record-breaker for this winter. maurice, the St. Croix towns' milliners, are visiting Boston and New York cities.

Mrs. E. G. Beer, who has been visiting Moncton friends, has arrived home.

Miss Mildred Todd has finished he visit in New York City and is now visiting I ston friends.

Dr. Frank I. Blair is spending a few cays this week in Boston.

Mr. Walter McWha is in Boston thi week to attend the Automobile Show.

Mrs. William Bartlett, of Baring, is patient at the Chipman Memorial Hos-

treal on a business trip.

Mr. Walter K. Murchie has returned to his home in Edmondton, Alberta, after a month's visit with his father, Mr. G. Skiffington Murchie.

Mrs. Daniel Gillmor, widow of the late Senator Gillmor, has been in St. Stephen this week, the guest of Miss Alma Sul-Ottawa, March 5-The department of livan, at the home of Postmaster Daniel

> The Ladies' Advisory Board of the Chipman Memorial Hospital mc at the home of Mrs. Laura Bogue on Tuesday afternoon and evening and spent the time sewing for the needs of the his ital. A

Miss S. A. Algar, has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Jesse Duston, this week. Mr. Silas C. Stewart was summoned to Bath on Monday, as his daughter, Mrs Gill, was very seriously ill with pneu

The new regulations in regard baker's bread came into effect last Thursday, March I, in St. Stephen, when a loaf weighing a pound and a half was deliver ed to customers. The bread is not wrap-ped in paper as formerly, and great care will have to be taken to keep it clean.

An evening of colored lantern slide pictures was given in Trinity school-room sire of the families of many of these men on Friday evening by Rev. W. Tomalin

The first lesson in the art of home nursing was given to a class of forty six able to obtain leave or respite from their members at the Chipman Memorial Hosarduous duties had it not been for the pital on Monday Evening. On Monday strenuous efforts made on their behalf and Evening, March 11, the meeting will be the express undertaking that all would held in the Town Council Chamber, when Dr. Everett Gray will be present and Miss "Should the department accede to the Branscombe, the matron of the Chipman requests for discharge and extension Memorial Hospital, will demonstrate the which are now being made, in spite of the way to use bandages. These lessons are definite understanding on which this fur- under the auspices of the Women's Can-

BOCABEC. N. B.

Mr. Howard Reid, who has been suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarroll, of St. Andrews, were over Sunday visitors with Margerett Byron doing the honors. They

spending a few weeks with friends here.

Mr. Henry Harmon was called to Stnounced, through the chief press censor's Andrews last week by the illness of his

katchewan, 1st Quebec, 2nd Quebec, 1st sure thing, at last Robert A. McCullough Curlew, was prominent here on Saturday. New Brunswick, 249th Winnipeg bat- is the new mail carrier. The mail boxes Capt. Milne has done the Island great talion, Central Ontario, West Ontario, have been ordered, and we expect to have service in the mail matters while the ice East Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta, Nova the route started April 2. Some people think it will not be any improvement, but Draft field artillery-Royal Flying one thing sure, it will have to go some to

twenty sheep, the property of Dr. Jack Carroll Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Woodworth, of Jamaca Plain, Mass., were Calder and son, Chester, Mr. Charles driven to the mainland from Hardwood Newman, Miss Laura Gough, and Mr. Island on the ice last week The only food Cheslea Allingham. they had for sixteen days was brush and

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

March, 4. The canning factory of the Beaver Harbor Trading Co., which has been closed for three weeks on account of the severe weather, has again started canning York on Saturday to resume her schoolkippered herring.

Mrs. Mary Cross, and Mrs. Ben Bates, are each improving in health since last time of writing.

The rain of last week, followed by the sudden cold, made excellent skating on the ponds. On Friday the children were given a half-holiday from school that they might enjoy this sport.

The Red Cross Society was entertained by Mrs. Medley Kennedy on Wednesday

Schr. Venus, Capt. Snell, of St. Andrews, was in the harbor on Saturday.

Dan Thompson and Wm. Cross return this week from Boston. Mr. Crawley, of St. John, was in the

village last week, inspecting the boiler in the Trading Co.'s factory. Our teacher, Miss Lelia Armstrong, spent the week-end at her home in St.

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

Mar. 3 The recent rain storms and the bright March sunlight, have done much to reduce the great abundance of snow. We are beginning to be hopeful, because during the have been removed from the siding, and The siding was never so congested before and this winter a large portion of Dyer's field aajoining, and much of the roadside besides, have been used for piling ground-

Mrs. Gilley, of St. Stephen, has returned home after making a pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. David Reed.

Mrs. Jane Atchison is not in as good health as her friends would wish.

On account of the inclemency of the soldier boy. weather on Sunday night last, service was not held as had been announced, but Mr. Fred S. White has gone to Mon on Monday evening, a special service was held by the rector, Rev. D. W. Black-

Mrs. James Monahan has been on sick-list, but is improving.

THE BALLAD OF CODSON'S BEARD

I'LL tell you a varn of a sailor-man with a face more fierce than fair Who got round that on the Navy's plan by hiding it all with hair; He was one of a hard old sailor-breed and had lived his life at sea, But he took to the beach at the nation's need and fought with the R. N. D. Now Brigadier-General Blank's Brigade was tidy and neat and trim, And the sight of a beard on his parade was a bit too much for him.
"What is that," said he with a terrible oath, " of all that is wild and weird?"
And the Staff replied, " A curious growth, but it looks very like a beard."

And the General said, "I have seen six wars and many a ghastly sight, Fellows with locks that gave one shocks and buttons none too bright, But never a man in my Brigade with a face all fringed with fur; picnic supper was enjoyed at the tea And you'll toddle away and share to-day" but Codson said, " You err.

For I don't go much on war- such, and living with rats and worms, And you ught to be glad of a sailor lad on any old kind of terms; While this old beard of which ou're skeered it stands for a lot to me, For the great North gales and the sharks and whales and the smell of the dear grey

New Generals crowded to the spot and urged him to behave, But Codson said, "You talk a lot, but can you make me shave? For the Navy allows a beard at the bows, and a beard is the sign for me That the world may know, wherever I go, I belong to the King's Navee."

They gave him posts in distant parts, where few might see his face, Town Major jobs that break men's hearts and billets at the Base; But whenever he knew a fight was due he hurried there by train, And when he'd done for every Hun they sent him off again.

Then up and spake an old sailor, "It seems you can't 'ave 'eared. Begging your pardon, General Blank the reason of this same beard; It's a kind of a sart of a camyflarge, and that I take to mean A thing as 'ides some other thing wot oughtn't to be seen.

And I've brought you this 'ere photergraph of wot 'e used to be Afore he stuck that fluffy muck about 'is phyzogmy." The General looked and, fainting, cried, "The situation's grave, The beard was bad, but, Kamerad! he simply must not shave!"

And now, when the thin lines bulge and sag and man goes down to man, A great black beard like a pirate's flag flies ever in the van : And I've fought in many a red-hot spot where death was the least men feared, But I never saw anything quite so hot as the Battle of Codson's Beard.

Feb. 24.

A. P. HERBERT, in Punch.

Mrs. Alice Flocton, Mrs. Inez Carson

and little daughter, Alice, of Welshpool,

Mrs. Gorham Babcock went to Boston

last week to see her husband, who is very

ill in a hospital there. Miss Mary Bab-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell spent

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cock accompanied her.

CAMPOBELLO

The many friends of Mr. Chester Town send assembled at his home on Feb. 14th evening to commorate with the worthy gentleman his 88th birthday. Mr. Townsend, although of such an advanced age, is hale and hearty, and responded to the call in right good humor. At the close of the week-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. a very pleasant evening cake and ice- Nelson Matthews. cream were served, the Misses Freda Newman, Gertrude Mitchell, were assisted by Mrs. Thaddeus Calder Mrs. Grace Hanson, of St. George, is and Miss Ethel Byron, daughters of the host. Mr. Townsend has 9 children, 45 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren, who all enjoy the old gentleman's society from time to time.

> Capt. Milne, of the Dominion Cruiser interfered with the na

Among those from here to visit the military department at St. John last week Four head of cattle, a horse, and about were Mr. Archie Calder and sister, Mrs.

March 4. Miss Edith Greenlaw and Miss Etta Calder spent a few days of the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Calder and son, Earland, were the Sunday guests of Miss

Cora Calder. Miss Edith Lank returned from New

Mr. Judson Mitchell greeted his old ftiends here on Saturday, and they were

all very glad to see him. Baby Donald Calder, son of J. F. Calder, inspector of fisheries, is ill at home and is receiving medical treatment by a Lubec physician

Miss A. Adams, nurse, of Lubec, Me., has been on the Island for a few weeks attending patients.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fitzsimmons are being congratulated on the birth of a son

Mrs. Chas Greenwood returned last week from a pleasant visit with her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman, in St. John.

Messrs. Frank and Vernon Brown, of Lubec, were recent guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown.

Miss Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ames E. Brown, was married last week to Mr. Riley, of Eastport. We wish them all

Pte. Reuben Rice spent part of last week at his home here.

After a lengthy visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder and children, Melda and Melvin, returned last week to their home in St. Andrews.

One of our oldest and most respected residents, Mrs. Hannah Nash, celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday on March 1. She is still hale and hearty, and nearly every week knits a pair of socks for some

Mrs. Morrison, of Perry, is visiting her laugh'ter, Mrs. Edgar Newman. Mrs. Fannie Searles is confined to the house with rheumatism.

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EARTHQUAKE AT SWATOW

Shanghai, February, 26.-The earthquake at Swatow caused the death of between 200 and 300 persons. More than 200 persons are being treated in hospitals there. Hardly a house there has not been damaged, most of them seriously. Principal Wallace, of the Anglo-Chinese College ot Swatow, in a dispatch to a Hongkong newspaper, says that first accounts of the disaster were exaggerated, but that the earthquake caused great distress to the

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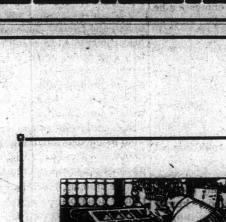
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UNION MAJORITY 264,216

FINAL ANALYSIS OF THE VOTE

Ottawa, March 2-A complete and final analysis of the civil and military vote cast O'Conner, General Returning Officer, shows that the Union Government had a popular majority of 264,216 over the united vote of all opponents of Government candidates. The Government majority over the offical opposition alone

By provinces and civil and military vote

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	Govern-	All
ANY TEMPORAL TOTAL SELECTION	ment.	other
Alberta R HO	79,904	49,901
British Columbia	59,944	40,050
Manitoba	107,151	27,253
New Brunswick	42,628	33,098
Nova Scotia	49,801	51,006
Ontario	510,241	268,218
P. E. 1.	12,297	12,515
Quebec	75,990	243,473
Saskatchewan	83,184	31,571
Yukon	969	808
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Government majority over united vote of all opponents, 264,216. Majority over official Opposition alone, 326,008.

HOW CIVILIANS VOTED

Gov.	Opp.	Labor	Ind.
60,399	44,424	989	3,452
59,944	32,682	6,780	588
83,469	26,073	1	1
35,871	32,397		
40,985	46,187	3,644	
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ents, 97.093. GOVT. GOT SOLDIERS' VOTES Military vote by provinces:

	- Like with the	Percent-		
	Govern- ment	All Other	age for Govt.	
Alberta .	19,505	1,036	94.95	
British Col.	26,471	1,974	93.06	
Manitoba	23,682	1,180	95.25	
New Brunswick	6,757	701	90.60	
N. Scotia	8,816	1,175	88.24	
Ontario	90,313	4,918	94.24	
P. E. I,	1,847	291	86.36	
Quebec	14,182	2,967	62.69	
Saskatchewan	14,760	742	95.21	
Yukon	293	32	90.15	
Totals	206,626	15,116	93.18	
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COUNTERFEITERS WERE WATCHED AT WORK - oor b mass

Six Italian counterfeiters pleaded guilty to-day before Judge Martin T. Manton. of the United States District Court, to an indictment charging them with engaging in a conspiracy to make and price. circulate spurious ten-dollar notes to the extent of \$1,000,000. The men will be sentenced Friday. They are Antonio Puglisi, Antonio Sutera, Giovanni Baptiste Infantino, Marco Lauria, Catello Landri, and Salvatore d'Allessio.

Soon after the conspirators made their plans Capt, John Henry and Peter A. Rupano, an agent of the United States Secret Service, learned of the plot to flood the country with spurious Federal Reserve notes, and watched, operations until 6190,000 in bad money had been printed, when the men were arrested.— New York Evening Past. Feb. 27.

GERMAN NAVAL FORCE ON WAY TO FINLAND

London, Feb. 28.—Twelve hundred Finnish soldiers from Germany and a large

transport loaded with German weapons and munitions arrived at Vasa, Finland. on Wednesday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. A Berlin telegram received in Copenhagen says that a large German naval force has left a Baltic port and is supposed to be geing to Finland.

It was reported some days ago that seldiers of Finnish descent in the German army were being permitted and aided in returning to Finland to help the Government forces against the revolutionists.

FAMOUS SOLDIER DIES WHEN HE POSES FOR FILMS

New York, March 4.-News was received in New York to-day of the death by drowning near Johannesburg, South Africa, of Col. Johann W. Colenbrander, B, adventurer, soldier, of fortune, and friend of Kitchener, Cecil Rhodes, and ord Roberts. The old soldier, who was BRITISH CASUALTIES DECREASE past sixty, was well-known in New York le met death while acting the part of ord Chelmsford, the British commandern-chief in the Zulu campaign of 1879, in a m production depicting the rescue of defenders of Rorke's Drift. He fell led only 18,961, divided as follows:rom his horse while crossing the Klip

Colonel Colenbrander had survived ampaigns against the African and one against the Boers, and his body was literally covered with the

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scars of spear wounds received in en. inters in the African jungle.

E. P. R. BARRING

He was born in Natal of Dutch parentage. In early life he travelled much in Zululand, the Northern Transvaal, and what is now Rhodesia, and saw active service with the Natal Guides. In the in the general election made by W. F. Matabele rebellion of 1896 he organized and led "Colenbrander's Scouts," a famous troop. In the Boer War he raised and commanded "Kitchener's Fighting Scouts," and for his services was made a Commander of the Bath in-1902. He was married three times.

In February, 1909, the old soldier was discovered sick and practically friendless in a furnished room house on the lower West Side by an Evening Post reporter. On this occasion he had come to America with the expectation of organizing a shoot. ing and exploring expedition in Central Africa, but he found New Yorkers little interested in his project. At this time he old a stirring tale of his adventures in Africa. He was sent back through the good offices of the British Consul. In 1911 he again visited New York, and was ed and feted. Colonel Colenbrander's life was filled

with adventures that might have inspired Rider Haggard's hero, Allan Quatermain. Alternating fighting with big game hunting and treasure seeking, he knew Africa as few living men know it. In appearance he suggested the Western frontiersman being tall, broad shouldered, and grey bearded, a type of which "Buffalo Bill' was the most noteworthy. A deep scar on his head, made by a battle axe in the hands of a Zulu warrior, added to his

striking appearance. After years of hard fighting in the Zulu War of 1879 he established himself as a trader and hunter in the chief town of Zululand. He had not been in this peaceful occupation long before he was ordered to command a force of 1,400 men to assist in putting down a native uprising. This Totals 841,944 683,662 46,007 15,182 was the beginning of three years of fierce Government majority on civil vote over intertribal fighting, in which Colenbrander lost all he possessed. He was one of the earliest pioneers of Matabeleland, and the most intimate friend of Lobengula, King of that territory. At the King's request he conducted the Matabele envoys to England, in 1890, and arranged for them an interview with Queen Victoria at Windsor.

> In the Matabele War he, with Major Forbe's column, heard the dwindling fusillade that announced the end of Wilson and his patrol, from whom they were separated by the flooded Shangani. "Colenbrander's Scouts" bore the brunt of the hardest fighting in this campaign and did good work in storming the fastnesses drawing power from a storage battery and caves in which the enemy fortified

> Colonel Colenbrander was reputed to be high and could easily be seen. With south of the equator.

CONTROLLING COTTON IN FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 28.—A committee will have power to fix the prices for cotton and its transformation of the raw material into finished goods, also the ultimate selling

4.719 SLACKERS FAILED TO REPORT

Ottawa, March 5.-Apprehensions of defaulters under the Military Service Act are proceeding rapidly. Up to noon yesterday, there were 3,085 apprehensions throughout the Dominion. The largest number was made in the Montreal military district, 609. The Kingston district came second with 451 arrests, and the Toronto district third, with 397.

Up to noon yesterday also, 25,356 men had reported for duty in the Dominion. There are 4,719 who have yet failed to report and not apprehended or investigated. This total is divided among the various military districts as follows: London, 220; Toronto, 1,377; Kingston and Ottawa, 384; Montreal, 708; Quebec, 36; Halifax, 148; St. John, 122; Winnipeg, 709; Vancouver, 402; Regina, 442; Calgary, 221. Total, 1,719.

TROOPS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

Ottawa, Feb, 28.—It is announced officially through the Chief Press Censor's office, that the following troops have arrived sefely in England:

Drafts: 1st Battalion C. Ont., Regiment, Toronto; 2nd battalion E, Ont., Regiment, Ottawa; Royal Canadian Dragoons, Toronto; Artillery, heavy battery, Cobourg; Artillery from Toronto. London, Guelph, Kingston, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Victoria; skilled employees, St. John, Que.; officers, Royal Flying Corps, Toronto: Canadian officers training corps, candidates; Serbian troops, B. E. F. recruits. Details.

London, March 1-British casualties reported during the month of February show a remarkable decrease as compared with the preceding months. They total- as it was given him to be the first one

nen, 4,012. Missing-Officers, 468; men, 14,298. The casualties for January reached a total of 73,017; for December they were 79,527, while in November, in which feer of the deck; he saw Finnegan fall. Cambrai front, they totalled 129,089.



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Y wireless telegraphy, international code signal and dispatch boat gossip her existence was known to the allied fleets, but the world at large had learned of ber, while yet in process of construction, through indiscreet official babbling at St. Petersburg and immediate publication of the news in the London Times. - Later on Japanese spies heard of her

as far inland as Lake Baikal, coming along on a flat car of the Siberian railroad, and so reported, but at Harbis all trace of her was lost - it was not known whether she would proceed far ther east to Viadivostok or whether she would turn south and take to the sga from Newchwang, Shanbaikwan or Port Arthur. But, though her where abouts was doubtful, her plans and specifications were known to every officer on every ship from Vladivostok to Shanghai, and to all lookouts, searchlight men and boat parties instructions were given to watch for an object resembling small, thin telegraph poles sticking out of the water.

This would be her periscope—all that would show when she had risen to the surface for a peep around. For the rest, according to specifications, she was sixty-three feet long, cigar shaped, with five torpedoes and a tube in her nose, a gasoline engine for surface running and a reversible motor dynamo, charged by itself for submarine work, With ballast tanks empty she floated filled with water she sank to the awash condition, from which she could dive out of sight in a few seconds by the aid of her motion and horizontal rudders.

But, with every tank full and her engine stopped, she still possessed a reserve buoyancy which would bring her slowly to the surface. She could travel awash 400 miles; submerged, fifty. In this radius of action she could expend her five Whitehead torpedoes and return to port again and again for

Her torpedoes were miniature models of herself, with thirty knot speed, automatic controlling gear to replace the human intelligence within the mother boat and a 220 pounds charge of guncotton in their heads that exploded on impact. Her mission was secret and unseen;

her blow sudden and deadly; and ever though she struck no blow her pressuce in eastern seas was of more in-



Shrewd Faced Man Yelled Incompre-

hensible Things at Finnegan. jury to the morale of the crews than was the gunfire of action, for she was conducive to neurasthenia; officers wore in anxious, worried look, men lost their appetites and saved on their mess money and old man Finnegan of the Argyll stopped drinking. It was bad for his nerves to stop so suddenly, and, to see that inverted washtub while out Killed or died of, wounds-Officers 183; at the end of the boat boom, he promptly sang out the news to the bridge and

then fell overboard.
The ship was anchored in a deep and parrow strait, with a swift but smooth tide running past. Mr. Fellow was ofcambrai front, they totalled 129,689. one and the secondary battery for the other, while all hands rushed on deck and the captain and other officers

joined him on the bridge.

But Finnegan needed no boat; be slid up sprawling on the turtle back of the oncoming submarine. And the latter needed no immediate attention from the battery, for a circular batch flew up from the top of the conning tower, and a keen eyed, shrewd faced man popped his head out, yelled incomprehensible things in a strange tongue at Finnegan, finished with a profane request in good English to come amidships and trim the boat, which Finnegan obeyed, and steered the curious craft up under the boat boom, where he slowed down, by which time the cutter lowered, for Finnegan was in the

"On board the submarine!" shouted Mr. Felton through a megaphone. What's your name and nationality?" "Thunder and blazes!" answered the man in the conning tower. "Are you English? I thought you were Russian. Well, darn my fool soul!"

"Keep your hands up in sight," called the lieutenant. "Don't move a lever or we'll sink you. This is his majesty's



Others Heard His Yell: "Leggo m

ship Argyll. Come aboard and give an account of yourself. Step into that

"Wait," interrupted the Argyll's captain. "Before you leave empty your ballast tanks. You are too low in the the pressure." water—too elusive."

"Empty now, captain," answered the skipper of the lesser craft. "We've got the equivalent down aft in the bilges. The tailshaft was badly -packed and the engine room's nearly full of water. We've stopped the leak. Oh, I'm a fool. Suppose I make fast to your boat boom first. There'll be no strain on it. I'm steering with the diving rudder hard down to trim her against that weight of water and must keep her turning

over or she'll sit on her tail." "Do so." answered Mr. Felton, "Pinlegan, take that man's place at the vheel and steer after the boat boom." "Steer small," said the captain to Finnegan as he climbed out of the hatch and stood knee deep on the submerged deck. "It's an air engine steering gear. Don't touch anything but

the wheel." The old man, shaky with age and nerves, floundered into the coming tower and took the wheel-the upper spokes of which were visible to these on the high bridge of the battles while the boat's commander waded forward on the round and unstable platform to where a ring bolt showed

through the water. "Strikes me," he said, with a quizzical glance at Finnegan and at those above. that there's no real necessity of a second man getting wet feet when the first is drenched through. But I'm not

bossing this." He was doomed to a worse wetting. He had fastened the end of a line thrown him from the boom to the ring bolt and was reaching for a hanging jacob's ladder to climb to the boom when those above saw him sink out of sight; then they saw the open conning tower rush forward, settling as it came Some saw Finnegan's face, with its look of painted amazement; others only heard his yell: "Leggo me legs-leggo" Lemme out!"

Then Finnegan and the conning tower went under, the rope snapped, and the water was smooth but for the ripples caused by the swimming captain and a line of large, irregular bubbles that stretched ahead for a hundred feet and stopped.

It happened so suddenly that not a shot was fired, though every gun in the port battery was trained and ready. Not a gunner on board would shoot at Finnegan unless ordered, and Mr. Felton had not given the word. But he ordered the boat after it had picked up the swimmer to pull ahead ready for Finnegan or any others who might have climbed out of that open batch against the inrush of water, and in ten minutes, none appearing on the surface, he called it back. Drepched and dripping, the submarine boat's commander was brought into the presence of the captain and officers of the

"Well sir." asked the big captain ternly of the officer, "what explanaion have you to offer of this trick?" "No trick at all, sir," answered the

and crestfallen man. "I suppose my engineer and my quartermas-who attends to the diving gear, took a chance that I would not. ey die I am merely a prisoner. they live I am disgraced?

"Disgraced? You, an Englishman

serving Russia, talk of disgrace?" "An American, captain, who never saw England," answered the man, with dignity; "an officer of twenty years' service in the imperial navy; Lieutenant Bronsonsky, in command of the Russian torpedo boat Volga-plain Jim Bronson back in Indiana." "What happened to your boat?"

None of my men understands English. Some one gave full speed to the motor under which we were running The diving rudder was inclined. It had to do things which ordinarily might balanced her at half speed, but at full not be dreamt of. speed made her dive. If they succeeded in closing that hatcheln time they may save their lives, but not the boat." "Is the hatch easily closed?" The ve

"A strong spring keeps it up and also down when pulled past a dead center. A man must reach up for it against the downpour of water. I doubt that it could be done." How about air? Is there enough?"

"Plenty of compressed air and a reserve store of oxygen. If they escape drowning they will starve before they will suffocate.' "But why," asked the captain, "did

on approach us so unwisely?" "Now, captain," answered Bronson, with some hesitation, "you are scratching the hide of the bear. I do not know. Russian diplomacy, I suppose. can tell this much, however. My orlers were to conceal myself until I reported to the admiral of the outer squadron, except that in this strait I was to deliver verbal information to a battleship, which, alone of the Russian fleet, was ignorant of the news that I carried."

"And the news?" "It is known to the world and to you-the presence in eastern seas of five English submarines."

The captain smiled and bowed. "Yes: known to the world, for we have been at pains to advertise it. It is demoralizing to an enemy to have him feel that at any moment a submarine may creep up unseen and torpedo him. We are now, thanks to your mistake, freed from this strain upon our nerves. How id you make such a mistake?"

Why," said Bronson, coloring, imply took you for the Russian ship." "Inferior in armor, armament and narksmanship," said the captain dry-"She went to Weihaiwei yesterday as an English prize."

"But, captain," interposed Mr. Clarkson in sudden alarm, "are we free from this strain upon the nerves? What is to prevent that boat from coming back and torpedoing-us? They have Finnegan. They must know we are English."

"You need not fear," answered Bronwhen the tide has drifted her to 300 feet depth she will be crushed in by ed from the ruins.

"Did you inform your men that you

vere captured?" "No," said Bronson, knitting his rows. "They couldn't have known. only told your man in English to steer small and to touch nothing but

the wheel." "Were you running under the tor?" asked the executive. "Yes," answered Bronson. "It was

the only precaution that I took." "Was there a starting switch in the onning tower?"

"Yes." Bronson's face lighted, "And our man"-"Finnegan's luck perhaps, captain," nterrupted Mr. Clarkson. "You know

"You think he started the motor?" asked the captain. "But why? Was he intextented?"

"There's the rub." answered the ofneer doubtfully. "He was sober as the chaplain. Now, if he were drank I would swear that trouble was coming and that Finnegan would be in K-an instrument of Providence, as you call im. But he was sober-beastly sober." "Yes, I know," said the captain. "But

what trouble threatens us more than hid that submarine, now on the bot-We have command of these "I don't know. And Finnegan was

dead sober. Bad you any whisky, vodka or other intoxicant in that boat. ieutenant?" "Not a drop," answered Bronson.

Nor any alcohol, nor varnish." Well," said Mr. Clarkson, "if he was irunk, or could get drunk, I'd be ready for trouble. But he was sober, and of course, being sober, he didn't start the motor. He's done for, captain." "I believe so." answered the captain.

In fact, I see no hope for any one who went down in that boat." The captain noticed a strange ex-

pression on Bronson's face. "You see. Lientenant Bronson," he said to the puzzled prisoner of war, "our man Finnegan occupies a peculiar position with regard to service regulations. Several times by being drunk and under control of his instincts he has been the neans of saving this ship and our lives. So, trusting that no harm will come to him that is not already come. we permit him to drink all he pleases. "If he were drunk and had started your boat to the bottom we might be lieve that he did so for some purpose known only to God and his own subliminal self, but he was sober, so our theory is useless. Make yourself at

So Lieutenant Bronson of the Russian navy became for the time a supernumerary officer of his Britannic majesty's battleship Argyll and, clad in an undress uniform supplied by one of the English officers, mounted to the forward upper fighting top, where, with the strongest binoculars on board —berrowed from the captain—he was

home among my officers. You are on

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK)

BOTHA STANDS BY EMPIRE

PREMIER DEFENDS GEN. SMUTS

Capetown, South Africa, March 1-The Union of South Africa Assembly has adopted Gen. Botha's motion to grant Gen. Smuts leave of absence by a vote of 78 to 22. The minority consisted of Nationalists.

Premier Botha defended General Smuts against criticisms for acquieseing in decisions on minor war questions affecting South Africa. The Premier emphatically declared that South Africa, as an integral part of the British Empire,

He intended to stand by the Empire, because he realized that South Africa's future depended upon it-

WORK OF STEAMER "CALVIN AUSTIN"

Stmr. Calvin Austin, the first United States Shipping Board training ship for the merchant marine, on Monday began transferring her first graduates to American cargo ships. She has 410 apprentices enrollled, American youths, 21 to 30 years old. About 75 are ready to go into the merchant marine service. Those transferred yesterday went onto cargo ships as ordinary seamen, deck boys, mess men, and coal passers. The ship is also training apprentices for cooks, stewards, oilers, and water tenders. The other training ship is already in operation at Boston. A third is being made ready. Later there will be others at other Atlantic, Gulf or Pacific ports.-Globe, Feb. 28.

PNEUMONIA PLAGUE IN CHINA SPREADS

Peking, Saturday, Feb. 23.-Plague of he pneumonia type, which has been prevalent in Shansi province, Northern China, since the beginning of the year. has spread southeastward to the province of Anhwei. Eight deaths from the disease are reported to have occurred at Fengsang, 100 miles northwest of Nanking. The infection is said to have been taken into Fengyang by a soldier from Kalgan. a town in Chili province, 110 miles northwest of Peking.

OVER 700 PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES

Shanghai, Mar. 5.-At least 730 lives vere lost in the disaster at the Hongkong Jockey Club's track at Happy Valley last week, when a stand occupied by Chinese collapsed and then cause Many charred bodies have been remov-

LIQUIDATION A SCANDAL

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 23.-The stormest meeting ever held by the Dominion Trust creditors was concluded yesterday with two resolutions directed to the court, virtually the same, declaring the costs of the liquidation are a scandal, and asking that the court end it. It was charged that the estate is being used for profiteering by accountants and lawyers.

The meeting was called by order of Mr. Justice Murphy, to consider the proposal by Andrew Stewart, the liquidator, to devote part time to the affairs of the Dominion Trust.

"The liquidation is a bigger scandal than the failure itself," declared E. B. Doane. His statement was followed by another that "the liquidation has been, carried on under the direction of the court; let us hand the whole rotten mess

back to the court." As for getting a five-cent piece out of the wreck, nearly every speaker said they had abandoned even the smallest hope. J. H. Lawson, solicitor for the creditors. said the law costs would aggregate \$100,-

RATHOM NOT MUZZLED

000. He resigns.

Providence, R. I., March 2.-John Rathom, editor of the Journal, declares that the discontinuance of his series of German spy disclosures in the World's Work "was decided on from motives of patriotism and a desire to perform the largest possible service during the present war." He characterizes as "absolutely false" the report that there was any committee investigation, and says "the only persons concerned in the decision to cease publication of my articles were the editors of the World's Work and myself. There never was, and is not now, any inhibition, Governmental or otherwise, upon the publication of these articles."

He adds: "Not one of the hundreds of stories of German propaganda printed by the Providence Journal during the entire period has ever been shown to be misleading or not founded on fact."

UNHAPPY TIME FOR SLACKERS

Washington, Fed. 27-France and Italy have accepted in substance the proposed treaty with the United States respecting military service of nationals similiar to that signed with Great Britain and Canada. Secretary of State Lansing sent word to Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Committee, that he had received that assurance in cablegrams from the American ambassadors at Paris and Rome.

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[February 28 to March 6] N the week under review the war en tered the forty-fourth month of its course, and so far from the end being in sight, the week's events, on the Eastern front at least, tend greatly to the war's prolongation.

The Western campaign during the week resulted in no change of positions. vet it was marked by great activity in all arms, reciprocal trench-raiding-usually in great force-being a prominent feature. The activity prevailed over the whole front from the coast to the border of Switzerland; and all the members of the Entente engaged on this front participated-Americans, British, Belgians, French,

and Portuguese. In the Eastern campaign the Teutons made further advances into Russia notwithstanding a peace of the most humiliating kind had been signed by the Bolshevist delegates. Conditions at Petrograd had become so bad that the foreign ministers and ambassadors, with their respective staffs, had all left, some having gone eastward to Volgada and others westward to Finland and Sweden. The seat of government of Russia was being transferred from Petrograd to Moscow. Rumania had also signed a peace on German terms, and, indeed, there was no other course open to her. The terms exacted by the Central Powers from Russia and Rumania are not such as will be recognized by the Entente Allies who remain in the war to the finish; but they furnish indisputable proof of the real aims of Germany in starting this frightful world-war. So far as Russia is concerned, it remains to be seen what will be the result of the Congress of the Councils to be held in may repudiate the peace accepted by Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine Moscow on Tuesday next. The Congress Russian situation is the proposal of Japan can tragedian, born, 1806; Anna Lætitia jointly with China, to interpose in Siberia. (Aikin) Barbauld, English author and ment follows: If there could be obtained from the poet, died, 1825; Siege of Lucknow raised,

Van to the Black Sea. tions in Mesopotamia. In Palestine State, 1797; Benjamin West, American the hearing in this ear will be as good as General Allenby's forces made further historical painter and President of the progress north of Jerusalem. A report English Reyal Academy, died, 1820; Hon. from Turkish sources of a local retire- Clifford Sifton, Canadian statesman, born, ment of the British was not confirmed.

Huns in Mozambique. Few reports were patriot, died, 1872. received of the operations in Macedonia. March 11.—Baghdad captured, 1917. Tor-The Italian campaign was hampered by quato Tasso, Italian poet, born, 1544; First bad weather conditions.

destruction to Entente and neutral mer- Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, incorporated, as have appeared in the daily press dur- Henry Wheaton, American jurist and dip-

bers of the Entente Alliance into this ways and Canals, born, 1861, titanic struggle must be accomplished before peace can be restored; and though the way may be yet long, and the difficulties great, the final triumph of the cause of freedom must ensue.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM CHARLOTTE

ly be described as a popular one, but married, 1879; Tsar Alexander II of court here to morrow. The Booth Comrather as a recognition of the claims of the border towns for all the offices it can occupied Bloemfontein, 1900. secure for their own section of the Coun- March 14.-Ivry, 1590. Admiral John secure for their own section of the County. March 14.—Ivry, 1590. Admiral John Byng, British naval commander, shot for two rigid observance of naval rules and his predecessor, who made only one etiquette, 1757; Eli Whitney, American testify at the trial.

speech during his tenure of office; but he will bear his new title and dignities gracefully, he will vote with intelligence and independence on legislative measures, and he can be relied upon to do all in his power to promote the interests of the power to promote the interests of the County, the Province, the Dominion, and the Empire. The success which has at-

witness the fruition of his life-long efforts steel-master, died, 1898. to secure the nationalization of his native country which he loved so well and which trusted him so implicitly. If by any COLONEL possibility his sudden and unexpected taking-off should move the hearts of men to sympathy for the cause he held so dear, and that a speedy settlement of the vexed question of Ireland's home governvexed question of Ireland's home government should result, then he will not have lived and died in vain. It must never be forgotten that while he was an ardent Irish patriot, he was a loyal and devoted British subject. His Sovereign, and his lived and died in one ear by the abscesses for made deaf in one ear by the abscesses for lived and very lived British subject. His Sovereign, and his fellow-subjects throughout the Empire, will sincerely mourn his loss.

PREMIER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The sudden death of Hon. H. C. Brewster, Premier of British Columbia, who was stricken with pneumonia on his way from Ottawa to Vancouver, and died in a hospital in Calgary, came as a great doctor and nurse. shock to his adopted Province and to the Dominion. He was a native of New shouted Brunswick, as was his predecessor in office: and much regret will be felt in this Province for his death at so early an age, and before he was able to carry out those legislative reforms to which he was pledged and which he had so much to

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE

The Provincial Legislative Assembly was opened in the Parliament Building Fredericton, on Thursday afternoon by Lieut.-Governor Pugsley with the usual ceremony. A fuller account of the opening must be held over till our next issue.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

poet, died, 1609; William Cobbett, English political writer and reformer, born, 1762 Bolshevists. Another phase of the Beauharnois, 1796; Edwin Forrest, Ameri-Congress to meet in Moscow next week a 1858; Fight between Merrimac and Monirequest for Japanese assistance and interadvisability of the same; but without French musical composer, died, 1869; such request, Japanese intervention may Charles Knight, English author and pubbe unwise, and it is certain to be misin- lisher, died, 1873; Millard Fillmore, thirterpreted. All fighting in the Caucaus teenth President of the United States,

between Russians and Turks has termin-died, 1874. ated, and the Turks are once more in March 10.-Neuve Chapelle, 1915. Sir possession of their territory from Lake John Denham, English poet, died, 1668; William Etty, English painter, born, 1787; The week furnished no news of opera- Albany made the capital of New York 1861; King Edward VII of England mar-There was no news of the hunt for ried, 1863; Giuseppe Mazzini, Italian

British daily newspaper (The Daily Cour-Submarines and mines caused much ant) published in London, 1702; City of chant shipping during the week. Under 1789; Napoleon Bonaparte married Marie "News of the Sea" are given such details Louise, Archduchess of Austria, 1810; ing the week. The loss of the Calgarian lomatist, died, 1848; General Sir James is one of the most serious, not only be- Outram, British political agent, died, 1863. cause of the loss of life involved, but for March 12.-St. Gregory. Caesar Borgia. the vessel itself, it being of great size and Spanish cardinal and military leader, killengaged in most important transport ed. 1508; Bishop Berkeley, Irish metaphysician and philanthropist, born, 1684; The week brought little comfort to £1 Bank Notes first issued, 1797; Simon those in sympathy with the Entente Newcomb, astronomer, born in Wallace, Alliance, but hope is a long way from N. S., 1835; Major Hodson, Anglo-Indian giving place to despair. The purpose soldier, died, 1858; Egerton Castle, Engwhich has drawn America, France, Great lish novelist, born, 1860; J. W. Pugsley, Britain, Italy, Japan, and the other mem- Secretary Canadian Department of Rail-

March 13.-Columbus returned to Spain after his discovery of America, 1493; Magellan, Portuguese navigator, discovered the Philippine Islands, 1521; Richard Burbage, English actor, born, 1619; Jean de la Fontaine, French poet and fabulist; died, 1695; Peter Mignard, French painter, died, 1695; Nicolas Boileau, French poet, died, 1711; Dr. Joseph Priestley, English chemist and philosophical writer, THE vacancy in the New Brunswick born 1733; William Herschel discovered representation in the Senate, caused the planet Uranus, 1781; Lt.-Gen. H. CHARGE AGAINST BOOTH by the death of the late Senator, Hon. Shrapnel, inventor of shell which bears Dan. Gillmor, has been speedily filled by the appointment of Irving R. Todd, of Macdonald, prominent Canadian, born, Militown. Mr. Todd has never hitherto been active in public life in the County, and perhaps for that reason has made few enemies. His appointment can hard-

March 15. - Julius Caesar, Roman Emper- to examine the date on the ad- to the very great expenditures made flying from the vessel. the Empire. The success which has attended him in his business enterprises will not desert him in his new sphere of legislative activities.

March 15. – Julius Caesar, Roman Emperor, assassinated, 44 B. C.; Genera Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, born, 1767; Lord Methodinester, born, 1769; State of Maine Aminister, born, 1779; State of Maine admitted into the Union, 1820; Admiral J. Jervis, Earl St. Vincent, British naval commander, died, 1823; Edward Payson one is due. No receipt is required for a renewal, the change in the date being an acknowledgement of the very great expenditures made to the very great expenditures made dress slip on the paper or wrapper to see if the date is correct. The date is that to which a subscription is paid, and on which a new one is due. No receipt is required for a renewal, the change in the date being an acknowledgement of the very great expenditures made to the very great expenditures made to the very great expenditures made to the very great expenditures made dress slip on the paper or wrapper to see if the date is correct. The date is that to which a subscription is paid, and on which a new one is due. No receipt is required for a renewal, the change in the date being an acknowledgement with new profits being \$1,167,993.24, as compared with new profits being \$1,167,993.24, as compared with new profits being \$1,167,993.24, as compared with new profits of \$2,431,473 in the first profits of \$2,431,473 in the first profits of \$2,431,473 in the first profits being \$1,167,993.24, as compared with new profits of \$2,431,473 in the first profits being \$1,167,993.24, as compared with new profits of \$2,431,473 in the first profits profi world,—a regret that will be heightened by the reflection that he did not live to by the reflection that he did not live to ard Bessemer, English metallurgist and no change be made in the date

HOSPITAL

Col. Theodore Roosevelt left Roosevelt Hospital this afternoon and went to the wise his appearance had not been changed by his four weeks in hospital.

The Colonel went by the private en trance of the hospital and, with Mrs. Roosevelt by his side, walked unaided to the automobile. Behind him were Dr. Harold B. Keyes, house surgeon of the First Medical Division, and the Colonel's nurse. The Colonel stepped into the car himself after shaking hands with the

As he was walking to his automobile small crowd collected, and someone

'How do you feel, Teddy?" The Colonel flashed his old familiar smile and in almost his old tone responded:
"Oh, I feel bully."

His negro chauffeur, Lee, made no effort to conceal his pleasure at seeing the Colonel after a long absence. moment Col. Roosevelt paused, and then said, after taking a deep breath:

"My goodness, Lee, it feels good to be "I'm sure glad to see you out again.

A number of newspaper men, photog raphers, and movie men with cameras were on hand at the hospital, awaiting the Colonel's departure, but his secretary said that Col. Roosevelt had requested that no pictures be taken of him.

Walton Martin and Arthur B. ment issued by them at the hospital last night said that as a result of the operations performed for abscesses in his ears, March 9.—David Rizzio murdered at Holyrood, 1566; William Warner, English The hearing has been temporarily imbally inhabitants as the gentlest conphysicians.

PHYSICIANS WARN HIM TO "BE CAUTIOUS" The full text of the physicians' state

"For the last four years Col. Roosevelt cause, probably completely. We believe, from the rapidity with which the incision has healed, he is in an unusually vigorous condition, and that he will speedily be in even better shape than before.

"While this condition was being treated, he developed an acute infection of both middle ears, which necessitated an incision of both drum membranes. The right ear recovered, and in a few weeks ever. Subsequently the infection spread to the internal ear on the left side, temporarily and probably permanently destroying all hearing functions. It has also destroyed the static functions in this ear, and some months will pass before the compensation for the loss of this function

completely takes place. "In other words, it will be some months before he will recover complete control of equilibrium, or before he will cease to find himself dizzy at quick or unexpected motion. In consequence, during these months he must be cautious

about his activities. "He is bent upon keeping his engagements to speak in Maine on the 28th of this month. We believe, but are not certain, that he will be able to do so—on condition, however, that he rest as com-pletely as possible beforehand, and that he exercise caution during the trip itself. For the next fortnight he ought to rest as much as possible, so that he may recover from the effects of the severe operations he has undergone."

Colonel Roosevelt was taken to Roose velt Hospital on February 6, following an operation performed at his home in Oyster Bay for an abscess. The abscess, physicians said, was due to the malignant fever which the Colonel had contracted in South America in 1914. At Roosevel Hospital it was discovered that an abscess had developed in each ear, due, like the original abscess, to the fever in his

In October last, after he had spent some time at Stamford, Conn., to rest up, Colonel Roosevelt told of the loss of sight

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married, 1879; Tsar Alexander II of Pany is one of the largest corporations of Russia assassinated, 1881; Lord Robert, its kind in America and is accused of having attempted to gain a monopoy of certain branches of the fisheries industry.

THE BEACON Mailing List is Pacific Railway for the month of January corrected to MARCH 6, and were considerably heavier than during subscribers are requested kindly the same month in 1917, due, no doubt, to see if the date is correct. The ing expenses during last month were at ted the Germans to Skagen, where they date is that to which a subscrip- \$9,621,824.48, as compared with \$7,726. have been interned. for a renewal, the change in the of this year were \$10,782,817.72, the net me."-Life' of subscription received. Should with net profits of \$2,431,473 in the first month of 1917. Net profits showed a very within two weeks after a remitDecember last, when they totalled \$3,911,have taken the Exclusive Agency for
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HOW GENERAL MAUDE CONTRACTED CHOLERA

London, Mar. 5-The House of Commons vesterday voted £25,000 to the widow of Major-General F. S. Maude commander of the British expedionary forces on the Tigris front, whose death occurred in last November. Premler Lloyd George said: "General Maude died a victim to his inbred courtesy. He visited a plague stricken area at the invitation of its inhabitants who wished to thank him for his many kindnesses. He knew the perils so well that he forbade any soldier of his escort to eat or drink during the visit. But when the ceremonial cup was offered to him as a part of the welcoming festivity he ran the risk himself, rather than hurt the susceptibilities of the people. There was cholera in the cup; he died in a few days.

"General Maude will be remembered as one of the great figures of this war. I do not know what destiny has in store Duel, the Colonel's physicians, in a state- for the land which General Maude conquered, but I am certain that the whole course of its history will be changed for the better as a result of his victory and paired in his right ear, according to the queror who ever entered a city's gates."

CUSTOMS INCREASE

Ottawa, Feb. 28-An increase of \$15,has intermittently suffered from the 382,197 in customs receipts for the eleven after-effects of his Brazilian exploration. months of the fiscal year ended to-day, vention there could be no question of the Bay Territory, 1869; Hector Berlioz, which have been above those of the as compared with the same period last given us the opportunity to remove the of the customs department. Customs receipts for the eleven months of this year were \$146,122,186. Receipts for the present month were \$9,559,480, a decrease of \$1,631,112 compared with February, 1917.

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ONE MORE SUPPORTER OF UNION GOVERNMENT

The Pas. Man., March 4-In the deferred election in Nelson, Man., for the house of commons, I. W. Campbell Unionist, was elected by acclaimation.

GERMAN CREW IS INTERNEL

Copenhagen, February 28-The German crew and a Spanish officer have been landed from the German converted raider Igotz-Mendi, which sought refuge in Danish waters. The Spanish flag is now

A detachment of Danish soldiers escor-

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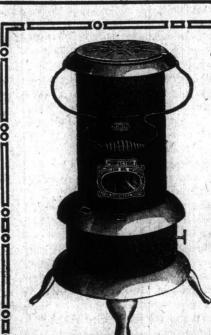
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthu have returned from Mr. I. E. Monahan, town last week. The schooner Jes Southerland, is disch coal for the Calais G the coal will be transp

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Social and Personal

Mrs. John Stickney and Mrs. Edward Davis have returned from St. Stephen.

The Evening Bridge Club met with Miss Freda Wren last week on Friday evening. The holder of the highest score was Miss Bessie Grimmer.

Mr. Percy Odell is visiting in Amherst Mr. Robert Ross, of Medford, and Mr. George Ross, of Lynn, who were here to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. R. J. Ross, have returned to their homes. Mrs. Hazen Burton, who has been spending the winter in Ottawa, has return-

Mr. Albert Shaw is on a trip to New

Ir. Percy Richardson has returned home in Canterbury, York Co.

Miss Hellen Young, of Bocabec, was Miss Annie Richardson has returned from St. Stephen, where she was called by the death of her brother, Mr. Wm.

Mr Andrew Anderson has gone

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray went to Amherst, N. S., on Monday. Miss Ethel McLaren has been visiting river friends.

and Mrs. Thos. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Rigby are in Centreville visiting their son, Rev. Hazen

Miss Nellie Mowat arrived home from Boston on Tuesday, and is visiting her aunt, Miss Susan Mowat, at Elm Corner. Mrs. G. Skiffington Grimmer is visiting Mrs G. D. Grimmer.

The Pythias Sisters gave a delightful surprise party for Corp. George Grant at the American House on Wednesday even-

Miss Ruth Greenlaw was hostess to a number of her friends on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder and family have returned from Campobello. Mr. J. E. Monahan, of Elmsville, was in

Southerland, is discharging a cargo of coal for the Calais Gas Co. From here the coal will be transported to Calais by

The REACON OFFICE:

Hector Richardson is spending his vacation in St. John and other New Miss Peggy Trimble, of Robb inston, is siting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Rigby.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE

ALGONQUIN Mr. D. R. McLean, the representative of the Rhodes Currie Co., of Amherst, N. S., has been getting good results from the winted work at the Algonquin Hotel.

To the Laundry is almost the Angel Roller House is being

A new Boiler House is being is already in an advanced of the Boiler House is made

I frame, and of gypsum blocks the shingles to match the builderected. y of four new boilers, equipped notic stokers, is being installed hree hundred horse power. undry a new six-roll mangle,

st design, twelve and a half tons the spring a number of other hents will be made.

D. Rigby is the efficient re
E. Redmond fought for home rule in Ire-D. Rigby is the efficient relive of the C. P. R.

E RED CROSS SOCIETY

Balance on hand Received from all sources 245.03 Paid for Halifax Relief Paid for Hooper Fund 50.00 Soldiers' Christmas Boxes 60.08 Money on Deposit

y season arrives.

E RIGHT PRICES.

Word Of Advice

Local and General

The monthly meeting of the Y. W. P. A. was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening. It was decided to hold a concert

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lank, of Campobello, wish to express their thanks to the many relatives and friends for sympathy and assistance rendered in their recent bereavement and for the flowers sent.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

There is a vacancy in the BEACON printing office for a Boy to learn the printing business. This is an excellent opportunity for a lad who wishes to become a printer. The BEACON office is splendidly equipped with type and presses, and there is no better office anywhere in Canada for a boy to learn hand-composition and press work.

Only the right kind of Boy need apply, and the applicant must be one who is willing to accept apprentice's pay until he is Mrs. Alexander Grant and two child- able to earn journeyman's wages. ren, of McAdam, have been visiting Mr. The difficulty in the way of boys learning a trade in St. Andrews is the fact that they can get easy and big money by acting as Caddies in death of Mr. John E. Redmond, which Corp. Williams has returned to the sanitarium at Kentville, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deacon are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke, of Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal, have a young son. the summer time on the Golf many openings in St. Andrews The Premier will move an appropriate for boys to learn useful trades that resolution in the House of Commons at pay big wages and give perman-

ent employment. the printer's trade, but it requires tribute to the memory of Mr. Redn person of special qualifications to pursue it successfully. An ideal Boy to become a printer's apprentice would be one who has a fondness for books, a mechanical bent, and some skill in drawing; and if such a boy has parents or friends to help him over his apprentice years they will be amply recompensed if the boy applies The schooner Jessie Hartt II, Capt. himself diligently and with a de-

The BEACON OFFICE is an excellent one wherein to learn the printer's trade, and there ought to be in St. Andrews or nearby places at least one suitable boy for the present vacancy.

BEACON PRESS COMPANY

DEATH OF JOHN E. REDMOND, TLEADER OF IRISH NATIONALISTS

London, March 6.-John E. Redmond the Irish Nationalist leader, died this morning. Mr. Redmond, who under-went an operation in London last Friday,

operation.

The Irish convention, which had been supported by Mr. Redmond, yesterday adopted a message of sympathy, in which an earnest wish was expressed for his

and, and for the greater part of that time he was the recognized leader of Ireland's struggle for liberty. As chairman of the Irish parliamentary party-the Nationalists-he exerted a powerful influence in Red Cross Society has received liss M. Morris, in St. John, the clome gift of \$3 and a pair of system of government for the Island. or which it is very grateful. System of government for the Island. When Premier Lloyd George, in that year, offered two methods of settling the vexed Irish question, it was Redmond who, as spokesman for the Nationalists. them together, as was stated in tissue. The new method of fold-the proposition for a partition of Ireland, and instead, accepted Lloyd George's a very small space. Irish convention, in which Irishmen, of ANNUAL REPORT OF THE Y. W. P. A nearly all parties and creeds might meet in the effort to compose their differences and draft a constitution that would afford satisfaction to all. Redmond was one of \$ 50.00 the delegates to the convention which sat 50.00 in various times in Dublin and Cork in

1917 and 1918. Born in 1851, son of W. A. Redmond, \$9.20 member of the British parliament form Wexford, Ireland, John E. Redmond had \$249.28 \$249.28 sat almost continuously in the British House of Commons since 1881. There his parliamentary fights for home rule earned for him the sobriquet of the "stormy"

To Our Customers

the months of June, July, August, and September the staff in the BEACON printing office is

very busy. In March, April, and May there is

omewhat slacker time. Now, we wish to say to

customers that it will be greatly to their advan-

e if they will send in their orders at once for any

nted matter they will require in the summer

nths. It is better to have the printing on hand

n to find yourselves short when your (and our)

DON'T SEND AWAY FOR YOUR COUNTER

LES BOOKS; WE SUPPLY THE BEST AT

1991 the Irish party was disrupted, consequent on the Parnell scandal, he became the accredited leader of the Parnellites. In 1900 he succeeded in bringing about an amalgamation of the two leading Nationalist parties and made his position as Nationalist leader secure.

With the antrance of England into the

With the entrance of England into the war, Redmond immediately defined his position as squarely with the government in the earnest prosecution of the war. His support of the government brought upon him the open and bitter condemnation of the Sinn Fein party, members of which at a public meeting accused him tion of the Sinn Fein party, members of which at a public meeting accused him of being a traitor to the Irish cause. He maintained his loyal position even during the exciting days of the Sinn Fein revolution, decrying the rebellion, but attributing it to a German plotting in the United States. When the rebellion had been put down, he used all the eloquence of which he was capable in pleading for leniency toward the great mass of the rebels, and in urging a settlement of the differences.

John E. Redmond was a brother of lajor W. H. Redmond, who was killed hile fighting under the British flag in

Capt. W. A. Redmond, son of John E. Redmond, and member of parliament for East Tyrone, was awarded the Distin-guished Service Order medal for gallant conduct in the war.

occurred this morning, brought message

the earliest opportunity. This will enable the Premier and former Premier Asquith, Much can be said in favor of Home Rule, and other leaders, to pay who had himself during his long Parliamentary career spoken on similar occasions most eloquently of departed political colleagues.

It is expected the funeral will take place in Dublin, with burial at Glasnevin Cemetery. Simultaneously a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral.

PREMIER BREWSTER DEAD

Calgary, March 2.—Hon. H. C. Brewster, Premier of British Columbia, died at 10.15 last night at the Holy Cross Hospital. He was conscious to the last.

Premier Brewster was taken ill on his return from Otlawa, where he attended a conference of Provincial Premiers to discuss war measures. He was forced by his illness to enter a Calgary hospital, while the British Columbia Legislature, which had adjourned to permit of his attendance at the Ottawa conference, pro-

Albert county, New Brunswick, Nov. 20, 1870. Educated in his native province, he became a printer, and went to Boston, Mass., and for four years worked in the office of the Boston Herald. Mr. Brewster decided to make his home in British morning. Mr. Redmond, who underwent an operation in London last Friday, passed a fair day yesterday and apparently was maintaining the progress shown on Monday.

Mr. Redmond passed away peacefully at 7.45 o'clock this morning. Death was due to heart failure following the recent operation.

The Irish convention, which had been supported by Mr. Redmond, yesterday adopted a message of sympathy, in which an earnest wish was expressed for his

His father was for many years Collector of Customs at Harvey, N. B., and was a shipbuilder and shipowner. His mother was a sister of the late Prof. James E. Wells, of McMaster University.

One son and three daughters survive. Corp. Raymond Brewster, who left here last year with the 15th Battery for overseas. Mrs. Brewster died about four

years ago.

He also leaves two brothers, J. H.
Brewster, at the Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
Seattle, and Capt. W. G. Brewster, of

BORN

McLellan-On Campobello, Feb. 27 to the wife of Mr. Silas McLellan,

MARRIED

Campobello, N. B. Feb. 24.

Married, on Campobello, Feb. 23rd, by Rev. G. E. Tobin, Mr. Filmore Chute and Miss Winnifred Brown, both of the

DIED

McLellan-On Campobello, March 2 Ida Madalene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas McLellan.

CARR-In Boston, Mass., Feb. 11, at his home, 320 Bay State road, Alfred William, beloved husband of Adelaide Kinsley Carr and son of Cornelia (Crow) and the late Lucien Carr, of Cambridge. New York and St. Louis papers please

OBITUARY HILTON-MALLOCH

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Waltham, Mass., was on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, the scene of a very interesting event when Miss Eva May Malloch; of Campobello, and Mr. Carroll Hilton, were united in marriage, Rev. J. Patterson, Baptist minister, tying the nuptial-knot. The bride was attired in a suit of navy blue broadcloth, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The groom wore a

se." Educated in Clon-bouquet of carnations also, and was all the years. Her presence will be much Post 112, U. A. R. Association, Massac ege, Kildare, and Trinity attended by Mr. Fieldings G. Malloch, of missed in the home, in the church, and Veteran's Association, Massac Harlest testic Historical Society, and St. Mark's ouquet of carnations also, and was all the years. Her presence will be much Post 112, G. A. R. Associates, Cade Kildare, and Trinity attended by Mr. Pieldings G. Malloch, of missed in the home, in the church, and veteral s resolution. Historical Society, and St. Mark's Alumni among all who knew her. Her last testigowes Wood College, Kildare, and Trinity College, Dublin, Redmond was called to the London bar in 1886, and the Irish bar the following year, but he never practised law. He devoted himself almost wholly to his parliamentary and political duties. Redmond's eloquence and his grasp of parliamentary procedure won his early recognition in parliament, and when in 1991 the Irish party was disrupted conservation. The funeral arrangements will be announced later—Boston Globe, where the home, in the church, and veteran's Association, Massachusetts damong all who knew her. Her last testimony regarding the world to come was, bridesmaid. The ceremony was followed by a special bridal reception given by the proprietor and his wife, of the Keith is parliament, and when in 1991 the Irish party was disrupted conservation. wishes of a host of friends. Waltham will be their future home, the groom

LOUISE LANK

carrying on a good work with a business

Campobello, Feb. 25.-The death Helen Louise Lank, daughter of Mr. and of several months. Mrs. Albert Lank, of Campobello, occur red very suddenly on Feb. 18th. The deceased was 71 years of age. A child of delicate health always, she was stricken Daniels, and at other times with the with bronchial pneumonia on the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 17th, and passed away at an early hour on Monday morning. There are left to mourn her loss the purchasing department. her parents, one brother, and two sisters to whom in their affliction deep sympathy is extedded.

The funeral service was held at the home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. E. Tobin, rector of St. Anne's Church

The choir sang the hymns, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Shall we meet beyond the River." Interment was in the Episcopal Burial ground, the pall-bearers being Cecil Thurber, Basil Thurber, Edward Mitchell, and Milton Batson. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. ROBERT JAMES ROSS

We copy from the Saskatoon Star of Feb. 22 the following account of the death for Governor. He helped organize the of Mrs. R. J. Ross, whose funeral took New Hampshire Lincoln Club. place in St. Andrews on Friday last, as already, recorded in the BEACON:

Many friends throughout Saskatoon R. J. Ross, of 801 Temperance street, which occurred on Thursday, February 21 at 12.30 noon. She was born in St Andrew's N. B., of United Empire Loyalist stock, in 1846. Her father was Capt. John Stinson, well known in the Maritime Provinces and the New England States. She married in 1868 Robert J. Ross, of St. Andrew's, who is left to mourn her loss. Had she lived until April it would have been their privilege to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, The family moved from St. Andrews to Boston in 1900, and in 1912 came to Saskatoon. Besides the husband, there are left seven sons and two daughters, Leo W. Ross, manager of Fowler Mfg. Co.. this city; Vernon W. Ross, now in California; Mrs. J. R. Pye, who resides at | for colds is still to come. Warm home; Robert, of Boston; Corp. Percival at noon, cold in the evenings Ross, who has been overseas for two and mornings. Ideal Grippe ceeded with its business.

He was Premier of British Columbia years. The other members of the family since Sept. 10, 1916, was born at Harvey, are Sidney R, real estate and insurance ery and your throat gets raspy Saskatoon: George, of Lynn, Mass. get a box of Laxacold Tablets, Lieut. Walter Ross, 65th Battn., who returned wounded in 1916; Miss Vera H., on the staff of the Union Bank, Saskatoon-The funeral service will be held tomorrow morning at the residence at 10 o'clock for the family and relatives, and

at 10.15 the remains will be taken to St. James' Church, corner Twelfth street and Dufferin avenue, where the regular service will be held. From thence the funeral will proceed to the C.P.R. station from where the body will be taken to St. Andrew's, accompanied by her son, Lieut-Walter Poss. It was her expressed wish to be buried near her relatives in the old town. The deceased had been in failing health for some time, but had only been

dangerously ill since February 16. Mrs. Ross was a loving and faithful mother and one around whom the large family gathered and looked up to through

Lord, for they rest from their labors."

ALFRED W. CARR

Alfred William Carr, a descendant of Betty, Washington's sister, died at his Try a Beacon Adv. home, 326 Bay State road, yesterday morning, in his 60th year, after an illness

He was descended on his father's side from Captain William Carr, who settled in Virginia in 1707. He was connected with the firm of Jackson, Mandell & New York & New England Railway, and the West End Railway. In the latter company he was a member of the staff of

He was born in St. Louis, Nov. 30, 1848, the son of Lucien and Cornelia (Crow) Carr. Shortly after the Civil War he came, with his parents, to Cambridge where the family lived for a number of years. He was educated in the public schools of Cambridge and at St. Mark's School, Southboro. He entered Harvard, but left there to travel in Europe with Prof. Thomas Davidson. He passed two years in Europe.

He married Miss Adelaide Peabody Kinsley in 1887. They lived in Boston and Bristol, N. H.

He was active in the repeal of the 20year occupancy law by New Hampshire Legislature, and was an active supporter of Winston Churchill when the latter ran

He was the seventh man to enlist in the Business Men's Battalion in 1916, and was a delegate to the Preparedness League will regret to hear of the death of Mrs | Convention. He was a member of the 1st Corps Cadets, Edward W. Kinsley

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Owing to the scarcity of seed of many varieties of vegetables this year it will not always be possible to get those which are desired, hence the importance of ordering early in order to make sure of getting at lowing list, based on tests made at the experimental farms and stations in Canada, several varieties of almost equal merit of some kinds of vegetables are suggested so that if it is not possible to get one it may be possible to get the other-

BEANS-(Round Pod Wax) Round Pod, Kidney Wax, Pencil Pod, and Brittle Wax-(Flat Pod Wax), Wardwell Kidney Wax, early, and Hodson Wax, late; (Green Pod), Stringless Green Pod, and Early Red Valentine, early, and Refugee or 1000 to 1 late. Lima and Pole beans are \$143.50 leaving a profit per acre of \$69.52. spraying through frem the side, applied returned in June last. The results are as not very satisfactory except where the season is long and warm. The hush varieties of Limas are the most satisfactory. Scarlet Runner is the most reliable Pole bean, but Kentucky

Wonder is one of the best quality. BEETS.-Crosby Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red, and Early Model.

BORECOLE OR KALE.—Dwarf Green

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.-Improved Dwarf The Dwarf varieties have been found more satisfactory than the tall ones.

CABBAGE.—Early Jersey Wakefield Copenhagen Market, early; Succession. medium; and Danish Ballhead and Drumhead Savoy, late; and Red Dutch, red. CAULIFLOWER.—Early Snowball and Early Dwarf Erfurt.

CARROT.-Chantenay, Danvers Half Long, Early Scarlet Horn for extra early. CRLERY.-Golden Self Blanching (Paris Golden Yellow) early; Winter Queen Evans Triumph, and Perfection Hartwell,

late; White Plume for coolest parts. CORN.-(Extra early.) Early Malcolm, Malakoff, and Peep O'Day; (early), Golden Bantam; (medium), Early Evergreen or Black Mexican; (late), Country Gentleman and Stowells Evergreen Squaw for coolest parts.

CUCUMBER.-Davis Perfect. Spine, and Chicago Pickling. EGG PLANT.-New York Improved. Long Purple, and Black Beauty.

LETTUCE.-Grand Rapids and Black Seeded Simpson (early loose curled); Iceberg, Giant Crystal Head, Improved as Ice (head or cabbage)

MELONS, Musk.-(Nutmeg type), Long Island Beauty, Hackensack, and Montreal Market; (vellow fleshed) Emerald Gem. Hoodeo, and Paul Rose.

MELONS, Water.-Cole Early, Ice Cream, and Phinney Early.

OMIONS.-Yellow Globe Danvers and Early Red Wethersfield. Prize Taker POTATO SPRAYING especially for transplanting, Early Flat Red and Australian Brown are good where the season is short. Dutch sets ensure a crop in a short season, when, if grown from seed, the onions may not

PARSLEY,-Double Curled. PARSNIP.-Hollow Crown of a good

strain is the best. Intermediate is also · PROPER.—Early Neapolitan of the large

varieties and Cayenne, Chili and Cardinal of the small ones.

PBAS.—(Extra early) Gregory Surprise; (early) Thos. Laxton, Gradus, Nott Excelsior, American Wonder, and Sutton Early Giant; (second early) Sutton Excelsion and Premium Gem; (medium to late) McLean Advancer, Heroine, and Stratagem; (tall late sorts) Telephone, Champion of England and Quite Content, RADISH. - Scarlet White Tipped Turnip,

Rosy Gem, and White Icicle. SALSTRY.-Long White, Sandwich Is.

SPINACH.-Victoria Thickleaved, Viro-

EQUASH.—Long White Bush, Summer Creokneck; late, Delicious, Hubbard.

TOMATOES .- (Extra early) Alacrity, Sparks Earliana; (early and main crop) Bonny Best, Chalks Early Jewel. Later good sorts are Matchless and Trophy

SWEDE TURNIPS.-Champion Purple

POTATOES .- (Early) Irish Cobbler or Eureka Extra Early; (main crop) Green Mountain, Gold Coin, Wee MacGregor, Carman No. 1. Early Ohio is a good extra early pink sort but is not very pro-

COST OF GROWING POTATOES IN NEW BRUNSWICK UNDER 1917 CONDITIONS

On account of the various investigations conducted by the Food Controller into the costs of production of various crops and the controversy arising especially in regard to potato growing, it may be of interest at the present time to give an actual statement of the cost of growing this crop at the Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B.

In approaching this question it might be stated that on account of the larger estimate of the cost of production of potatoes in New Brunswick as compared with other provinces, that doubt has been expressed in some quarters as to the genuineness of the figures submitted by some New Brunswick growers.

The Experimental Station is in a posi-

least some of the best sorts. In the fol- sitated higher expenditure than ever spraying, of \$32.40 per acre. the history of the country.

> of its increase in 1917, it may be stated potatoes, or 24 bushels more of saleable Correspondents were requested to ascer-1915 cost \$73.98, the crop was 80 barrels of \$14.80 per acre.
> of marketable worth \$1.75 and 7 barrels (3) A four-row hand per barrel of 80 cents.

In 1916, the acre cost \$88.09, the crop was 120 barrels marketable, worth \$2.75 marketable potatoes, or 52 bushels more per barrel and θ barrels culls, worth 50 saleable potatoes than the corresponding cents a total value of \$333.00, leaving a check, giving a net gain, after deducting

In 1917, the following are the details of the actual time and expense put on the nozzle spraying down on each row, applied estimate for 1916 as finally revised by the test acre. It might be stated that this 26 gallons of the same Bordeaux at a cost Census returns for the Prairie Provinces. land lay immediately alongside the acre of 70¢ per application. These plots in 1917, for the first time the total value grown in 1916 and the soil was similiar yielded at the rate of 138 bushels of mar- of farm live stock exceeds one billion except that it was better drained,-

68 cents, sixteen tons stable manure at check, giving a net gain after deducting \$1.00, \$16.00. Labor in applying it \$3.70. the total cost of spraying, of \$11.45 per Ploughing in manure, 5 hours, \$1.70, har- acre. Marketable potatoes were valued rowing 68 cents. Fifteen barrels wood at 75c per bushel. The above contest ashes at \$1.13\frac{1}{2} per barrel, \$17.00. 835 clearly demonstrates the advantage of pounds acid phosphate at \$23.50 per ton, thorough spraying, and the necessity of \$9.81. Nineteen and one-third bushels spraying the 1918 crop. Green Mountain potatoes at \$2.40 per bushel, \$46.32. Cutting and disinfecting seed at 15 cents per bushel, \$2.90 Planting, 2 men and team, 4½ hours \$2.43. Cultivating and horse-hoeing three times, 18 hours, \$4.86. Hand-hoeing and weeding, 2 hours, 40 cents. Pulling weeds, 2 hours, 40 cents. Spraying 6 times, 9 values in 1917 as compiled from the rehours with horse, \$4.26. Spraying mater. ports of correspondents at the end of ials \$8.08. Digging, 7 hours, man and January 1918. The estimates comprise team, \$2.38. Picking, 512 hours one man, (1) the average values of farm land (2) \$10.30. Hauling to cellar \$1.28 Rent of the average wages paid for farm help and land \$1.00. Depreciation of machinery (3) the average values of farm live stock and tools \$4.00. A total cost of \$141.88. The yield was 58 barrels marketable worth \$2.50 per barrel, 5 barrels culls worth 50 cents. Total value of crop average value of farm land for the whole Hanson, Salamander, All Heart, and Crisp \$165.00, leaving a profit per acre of \$23.12; of Canada, including land improved and a cost per barrel of \$2.25 and a profit per unimproved, together with dwelling barrel of 361 cents.

> majority of fields in the province last as compared with \$41 in 1916. The averseason, viz., about 40 barrels per acre, the age values by provinces are as follows: loss would have been over \$4.00 per acre. Prince Edward Island \$4 eT bionexe I to

AT THE CHARLOTTETOWN EXPERIMENTAL STATION

several makes of potato-spraying machines stantially since 1916 and have again were secured for experiments at the reached the highest level on record. In Charlottetown Experimental Station. A were before the war. For the whole of contest was arranged, and the dates on Canada the wages per month of farm plied were advertised in the local papers, average \$63.63 for male and \$34.31 for A number of interested men attended female help, as compared with \$43.23 and practically every demonstration. On the \$22.46 in 1916. For the year 1917, include 28th of August, 1,300 people visited the ing board, the wages averaged \$610.60 Station, and the majority went to the for males and \$364 for females as compotato field to see the work of the differ- pared with \$397 and \$228 in 1916. The ent machines. Late blight occurred in average value of board per month is remany parts of the Province early in the turned as \$19.44 for males and \$14.79 for season, and the check plots that were not females as compared with \$17 for males sprayed at this Station showed very and \$13 for females in 1916. By provin-

with Green Mountain potatoes. Four follows: Prince Edward Island \$39.74 applications were made to each plot. The total cost of applying the bluestone and New Brunswick \$57.19 and \$28.14; Quelime includes the cost of both man and bec \$59.09 and \$28.98; Ontario \$59 and horse labor. Unsprayed check rows were \$31.96; Manitoba \$67.97 and \$40.28; left at intervals throughout the field for Saskatchewan \$73.21 and \$41.09; Alberta purposes of comparison. Long before \$76.09 and \$44.44; British Columbia \$78.-(scarlet), and Livingstone Globe and potato digging time, anyone could pick 12 and \$48.30. Plentifut (purplish pink). Ignotum for out these by their dead, disease-infected Average Wages of Farm Live Ssock tops. The following results were obtain-

disease was present

materials were much more costly than in with one nozzle spraying down on the As a comparison of cost and illustrative at the rate of 166 bushels of marketable unwashed and 75 cents per lb. washed

culls worth 50 cents; a total value of one nozzle spraying down, and one nozzle to the total number of farm animals as A cost per barrel of 85 cents and a profit 40 gallons of the same Bordeaux at a cost of \$1.00 per application, per acre. These with \$418,686,000 in 1916! milch cows plots yielded at the rate of 171 bushels of \$274,081,000 as against \$198,896,000, other profit of \$244.91. A cost per barrel of 70 the total cost of spraying, of \$35.00 per 008. The total value of farm live stock cents and a profit of \$1.94.

(4) A four-row hand machine with one 000, as compared with \$903,686,000, the ketable potatoes, or 19 bushels more sale- dollars. Fall ploughing 6 hours \$1.70, harrowing able potatoes than the corresponding

CANADIAN FARM VALUES

Ottawa, February 27, 1918. The Census and Statistics Office has published to-day its annual estimates of farms and of wool.

AVERAGE VALUES OF FARM LAND According to the returns received, the houses, barns, stables and other farm Had this crop been no better than the buildings, is approximately \$44 per acre \$33.6; New Brunswick \$28.8; Quebec \$53; Ontario \$55.3; Manitoba \$31; Saskatchewan \$26; Alberta \$26.7; British Columbia \$149. In the last named province the higher average is due to orcharding and fruit growing.

AVERAGE WAGES OF FARM HELP The average wages paid for farm help During the early summer of 1917, during the year 1917 have increased subwhich the Several sprayings would be ap help during the summer, including board, plainly that quite a bad attack of the ces, the average wages per month for males and females respectively, in the The contest was carried on in duplicate. summer season, including board, were as

Manner of the Month of the Wall there is and App of Wool.

Its Nut-like Flavor is an indication of its richness in food value for it proves it to be milled from Selected Manitoba Hard Wheat, the world's finest flour wheat -Equally good for plain or fancy baking.

A STURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918 tion to help in dispelling these doubts by (1) A four-row, horse-power machine reported in the value per head of horses; giving an official statement of cost actually incurred on one acre of potatoes especially set apart for this purpose. At the same time these figures may serve to call attention of growers to the desirability without poison. The plot yielded at the same time these figures may serve to call attention of growers to the desirability without poison. The plot yielded at the same time to the provinces the value per nead or norses; in some of the provinces the value has remained stationary or has even declined. For cattle, sheep, and swine, however, values are substantially higher than last year and are higher than in any previous struction for foreign accounts and taken of keeping a business like account with rate of 194 bushels of marketable potatoes year for which records have been collectively over by the American Government.

Others were interned, German ships; but The conditions under which potato growing was undertaken last year necescows are \$84 as against \$70; cattle bebefore. Labor, fertilizers, and spraying (2) A four-row horse-power machine tween one year old and three years average \$52 against \$43; sheep are \$14.93 that more than 1,000,000 tons of shipping previous years, while the price of seed foliage of each row, applied 35 gallons of against \$10.48 last year and swine are marine in 1917. was higher than ever before known in the same Bordeaux per acre, at a cost of \$17.33 against \$11.98 per cwt. The 80¢ per application. These plots yielded average value of wool is 59 cents per lbthat based, on the same details as given potatoes than the corresponding check, tain as nearly as possible the average for the season of 1917, an acre grown in giving a net gain over the cost of spraying value per head of each description of farm animal, and for calculation of total (3) A four-row hand machine with values these averages have been applied follows: Horses \$429,123,000 as compared cattle \$270,595,000 as against \$204,477,000 sheep \$35,576,000 as against \$20,927,000 and swine \$92,886,000 as against \$60,700,-

399 SEA-GOING VESSELS

Washington, March 2.-The growing American merchant marine was increased by 399 sea-going vessels in the last six

are not included in the total of 399.

Figures previously made public showed

AGRICULTURAL RELIEF OF ALLIES

Fredericton, N. B. Dear Sir: The following cablegram has been received by His Excellency the Governor General from the Duke of Portland, Chairman of British Committee for Agricultural Relief of Allies, "Agricultural Relief of Allies committee ask me to convey their thanks to your Excellency to Doctor Robertson personally, and to Canadian Committee working with him, for efforts in connexion with February campaign for funds. English committee phases help reinstatement of stricken farmers of our Allies. Signed Portland." The campaign to obtain contributions from farmers for this fund is in full swing under the illiteracy features of the Immigration Provincial Departments of Agriculture in Law, and will be admitted provided they cooperation with voluntary organizations of farmers and Women's Institutes. Recently the British Committee sent to France many thousands young fruit trees to repair those Germans wantonly destroyed during their retreat. Perhaps you John, N. B.; have been given instructions could obtain provincial newspaper public

JAMES W. ROBERTSON.

and 18,000 hushels of wheat

pags in car lots laid down.

distributing point for smaller orders.

because of transportation difficulties.

Local freights will be paid by purchaser.

war. Every farmer should grow some wheat.

orders immediately, stating destination for cars.

Distribution of Seed Grain 1918

Good seed is scarce. Place your order now with

your County Councillor

The Department of Agriculture has ordered 56,000 bushels of oats

Oats will be sold for \$1.32 per bushel, in bulk, car lots, or \$1.38 in

Wheat will be sold for \$3.00 per bushel, in bags, car lots, or f. o. b.

County Councillors and Agricultural Societies should place car lot

Delivery not guaranteed unless orders placed within three weeks.

New Brunswick is expected to bread herself for the duration of the

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 13, 1918.

States, with respect to bringing about a material increase during the present year in the output of the North Atlantic fisher ies, fisherman have been declared exempt from the United States Immigration Law which prohibited the entry into the United States of non citizens who are over six teen years of age and unable to read. At the conference, it was pointed out

As the result of a conference held re-

cently between representatives of the

government of Canada and the United

that the crews of the United States fishing vessels are recruited, to a large exter from the maritime provinces of Canada. and that, in addition to the restriction which prevented men over sixteen years of age who were unable to read being admitted to the United States, there were other features of the law which made it unlawful for fishermen to enter for the purpose of joining vessels in the ports of that country for which they had been en-

With a view to overcoming these phases of the law, bona fide fishermen who seek entry into the United States in pursuit of their calling, will, for the time being, be considered as seamen and regarded as exempt from the operation of are in possession of good health and character.

United States Immigration officers at Halifax and Yarmouth, N. S., and St. by the Government officials in Washington, and will take care of all fishermen of the class mentioned who apply for admission to the United States, while the United States Bureau of Immigration in Montreal will look after all such at this end.

NEW REGULATION EOR FISHERIES

Ottawa, March 4-An order in council has been passed making changes in fish ery regulations which will tend to permit the greatest production of fish compatible with proper protection of fisheries.

These modifications, as announced through the naval department, permit the use of purse seines for the catching of pollock on the Atlantic coast. This is an excellent fish for the table, and vast numbers are available in the Bay of Fundy and around the coast of western Nova Scotia. Herring fishing, which has been prohibited for many years around a certain portion of Grand Manan, on the assumption that it was a spawning area for these fish, may now be continued.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FREDERICTON, N. B.

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CORNMEAL COCO 1 quart milk 2 tablespoons min 2 tablespoons coo 2 tablespoons con cup molasses cup brown suga

Place all the ingre dish and bake in a m and a half hours, s occasionally.

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SAVE FOOD

In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food. It is not how much you eat, but much you assimilate that does you good.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Bovril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digestion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

SOME ORIGINAL RECEIPES

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1 cup grated cheese pinch of mustard 2 desertspoons granulated corn meal 1 cup boiling water salt (if desired)

Put the cheese and mustard in a bowl and stand it on a warm, but not hot, place on the stove. Put the corn meal in a granite dish and pour over it the boiling longer, and if it gets too thick add a little more boiling water. Combine the two mixtures and pour over toasted bread. It is not necessary to butter the toast.

LARD SUBSTITUTE

Beef suet, if tried out, yields dripping equally good as lard for, making biscuit, bread, cakes, and even crumbly gingerbread. To use the dripping warm it until soft and rub it into the flour.

CORNMEAL COCOANUT PUDDING 1 quart milk

2 tablespoons minute tapioca 2 tablespoons cocoanut (grated)

2 tablespoons cornmeal d cup molasses cup brown sugar

Place all the ingredients in a baking dish and bake in a mederate oven for two and a half hours, stirring the mixture occasionally.

GRAHAM COOKIES

1 cup shortening I cup brown sugar

cup of raisins

cup graham flour I cup sour milk

1 teaspoon soda

flour enough to roll out

ether. Stir in the sour milk, and then children in the Allied countries add the graham flour, raisins, nutmeg, and the white flour with the soda sifted CODFISH HAS SHOWN SMALLEST tegether. Roll out to about a quarter of an inch in thickness. Bake in a mederate

SAVORY RICE

1 cup rice a pint good stock, gravy, or meat jelly

1 tablespoon Worcester sauce 1 onion chopped fine

1 tablespoonful butter

1 tablespoonful fat

Pepper, salt, and cayenne to taste. Cook together in a double boiler for about 2 hours, or until all liquor is abserbed. Serve separately as supper dish; or with meat as a vegetable.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS

"I thought Brown was going to enlist?"
He was but his wife left him!"—Judge.

Editor—"This isn't poetry; it's pure rubbish." Poet—"So glad you find, it suitable for your magazine."—Boston

"I can't understand why they call this a pleasure car." "Why not?" "The lame thing has given me nothing but trouble."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why don't you succeed as a novelist?"
I haven't an idea." "In that case you might do well writing libretics for musical emedies."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"THE FOOD CONTROLLER SAYS

During the next four or five months food conservation on this Continent and among their own people must be almost the sole hope of the Allied nations in Europe and of friendly neutrals. No offort that can be made by the people of North America can add any considerable amount of new food to the available supplies pefore next fall. Stocks are dangerouly depleted, particularly in the case of cereals and meats. The problem is to stretch" these supplies over the interval until this year's crops are harvested While preparing for increased production we must also do our utmost to help our Allies over the next few months when starvation will be threatening them dangerously.

MUST GUARD ARMY SUPPLIES

Official information, much of it .confidential, received during the past few days emphasizes the scarcity of supplies of cereals and meats and the necessity of avoiding at all costs encroachment upon the supplies for the armies. In Great Britain, in France, in Italy, the people are alive to the situation. They know something of what the next few months will mean. Their spirit was expressed by belts and we are going to win."

A recent cable from London stated that the present meat ration in Great Britain is not more than one-half of the amount to which the people have been accustomed. Accompanied as this is by the restrictions on the consumption of bread it cannot but entail physical loss and privation. Canadians too, must tighten their belts and help the Allies to win. Use should be made on this Continent of and pork. Upon our food service depends Cream the shortening and sugar to the very lives of thousands of women and

ADVANCE

Ottawa, Feb. 28-Reports which have been received by the fish commission of the Canada food board from reprseentative wholesale distributors show that the average price of codfish in Canada is only 2-5 of 1 cent per pound higher to-day than it was in January, 1916, an advance of only 621 per cent. in the past two years. This advance had been less than the increase in the price of almost any other food product, and in food value codfish is to-day one of the cheapest products ob-

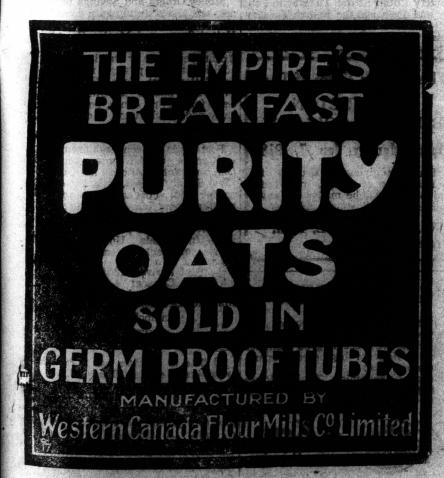
tainable. This fish may be purchased in Canada from 10 to 12 cents per pound, he added, depending upon locality and transportation facilities. In comparison it is interesting to note that in Great Britain. Friend—"Have you got a good lawyer?"
Prisoner—"The very best! Honest, Bill, he orter been a burglar!"—Life.

Lord Rhondda has found it necessary to fix a maximum retail price of 39 cents per pound, headed, for cod and haddock. Two hundred million pounds of codfish were caught by Canadian fishermen last year, of which only five per cent. were consumed at home. The balance of this great catch was exported to Europe, South America, and other overseas points.

"What did your son take at college this year?", "Oh, some medals and the mumps."—Baltimore American.

"Pop, what's an exigency?" "An exigency, my son? An exigency? Oh—an—an exigency is one of those theatre exits with a red light over 'em."—Baltimore with a red light over 'em."—Baltimore

"Do you believe in heredity?" Ies, said the school teacher. "There's a little boy in my class who has to return home every day for his books, pencils and pens. His father's a plumber."—Buffalo Express.



MESSAGE TO ALL CANADIAN

Ottawa, March 4.-The following, in the form of a message to the women of anada, was issued to-night:

"The conference of women summoned by the war committee of the cabinet desires to pass on to all Canadian women

the deepest sense of unity and responsi-bility which emerged during the meeting.

"As women assembled from all the provinces of the dominion, our first action was to send a message of sympathy and whose welfare and encouragement our deliberations were directed. The confer-

of immediate national importance with that Ionathan C. Day, Commissioner of members of the government has given us Public Markets, had scattered through a keener realization of the gravity of the city at all the public markets, direct present war conditions and the necessity from the hold of the schooner Elizabeth present war conditions and the necessity from the hold of the schooner Elizabeth of single-minded efforts towards winning the war. We are convinced that, as with 440,000 pounds of fish. Distribution this time by simplicity of life and by con- was delayed this morning by difficulties meet the demands for food and money 14th Street and Second Avenue, and the made upon us by the Motherland and our markets under the Manhattan, Queens-

and by the fortitude of the women in the war-stricken countries, let us stand together and work steadfastly for victory."

GRAIN REACHES ENGLAND

Ottawa, March 1.—With the arrival Feb 16, after a voyage of 92 days, of the steamer War Viceroy, in London, England, with a cargo of 100,000 bushels of wheat from Lord Charles Beresford the other day Vancouver, via the Panama Canal, the when he said "We are tightening our first stage has been completed in an exbenefits for western Canada.

So as to take every possible precaution that full data should be obtained as to the condition in which the grain was shipped and received, an officer was sent on the voyage from the grain labratory of the trade department. Electric thermometers were installed in the steamship. The grain was sampled at Calgary, and placed under labratory supervision when removevery available substitute for wheat, beef ed from the elevator to the cars. Samples were again taken at Vancouver as the boat was loading.

DRAFTEES MUST GET CONSENT TO JOIN R. F. C.

hitherto extended to all draftees, of enrolling in the Royal Flying Corps before ioining the battalion to which they have been allocated. This is the interpretation given at the Recruiting Headquarters of the R. F. C. to an order recently issued by the Militia Department, which says that in future all draftees must report for service to the Depôt Battalion.

Such men, however, will still be eligible for the Air Service. After reporting to his Depôt Battalion, the draftee may, if he is anxious to train for an aviator in the Royal Flying Corps, apply for discharge to his Commanding Officer, upon whose consent he may re-enlist in the R. F. C. Just what effect this new regulation will have upon the number of recruits applying to the Flying Service, it is difficult to say. At the present time, despite the fact that all cadets enroll voluntarily. the training school in Toronto is kept filled to capacity and there are many young men waiting to get started. The new procedure undoubtly puts added Commanding Officer's consent will in

LETTERS FOR ENEMY TERRITORY

for by the new regulation.

Post Office Department, Canada, Ottawa, February 20th, 1918.

It has been found that the charge previously stipulated (25c) for the forwarding of correspondence from Canada to enemy and enemy occupied territory through the medium of Thos. Cook & Son, Montreal, does not cover the costs of such transmissions, and in future the charge for forwarding such correspondence will be 35c per letter.

This amount is to be remitted by means of a Postal Note, together with the letter which is to be forwarded, to Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal; in accordence with the instructions which may be obtained on application from Thos. Cook & Son.

All inquiries on this subject are to be made to Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal, who will furnish a copy of the regulations to be observed in sending such correspondence. When writing Thos. Cook & Son a stamped addressed envelope must be enclosed if a reply is desired.

Too much attention cannot be paid to the regulations governing this correspondence, as any item which contravenes these regulations in any way will not be transmitted.

R M COULTER.

JUST ONE TASTE AND THE HERRING SELL

The first sale of food commodities by the city of New York directly to the public at a greatly reduced price took place to-day under circumstances the opposite of spectacular, when a wrinkled old Russian Jew stopped at the open market under the Williamsburg Bridge, picked up a salted fish exposed at a stall with the poster, "Green Bay salt herring, direct from Newfoundland to you, ter was to send a message of sympathy and hope to the Canadian forces overseas to whose welfare and encouragement our deliberations of the price under the familiar system of the price under the price unde broke off a piece, and tasted it. The ence demonstrated the willingness of the women of Canada to share their fight for freedom and justice by taking up the tasks which our men must leave when called to service.

"The advantage of discussing subjects the first barrel of the first barrel of the first barrels of the firs

centrating energy on increased production of transportation, but the herring was on boro, Williamsburg, and Third Avenue would sell at \$32 a barrel wholesale, or the Siberian coast. \$10 more than the price at which the public is to get it.

hand to see that the salesmen selected by most efficiently by Mr. Storkerson. the Department were at their posts and were displaying their signs. The first periment which may have far-reaching sale at the Williamsburg Bridge was managed by a Jewish fish-store volunteer from Harlem, who was on the job and knew

If Commissioner Day did not choose Byrd. A large cargo of herring for New and he could not get off in time to reach Speaker to succeed Mr. Rainville, who York was lost on the Red Cross liner. Behring Sea during the season. we sadefeated, will be named after the Florine, he said. The herring from the When Captain Tupper left Stefansson Elizabeth Howard was bound to sell, he was sick with a severe cold and fever. said, and even at the reduced price will After Tupper arrived at Fort McPherson assure a surplus over the cost of purchase a letter was received stating that Stefans-sufficient to pay for cartage, handling son was still sick at Herschel Island and and sale, while saving to the consumers his pulse was fifty-five above normal, \$50,000 on this one cargo alone.

tecting that this was a special brand. cargo was "salted down" on the schoonbrine has pickled them and yet kept them land. soft, so that they can be eaten raw or however, is different from both of these the Harlem salesman knew, and was willing to divulge.-New York Evening Post. Feb. 27.

"FISH FOR SALE" IN MARKET SLIP. ST. JOHN

Streams of men and women carrying fish in baskets, or paper, or hauling them away on hand carts and sleds from a weir boat moored at the South Wharf, presentdifficulties in the way of aspirants, but at a novel spectacle to-day and recalled to the same time it is anticipated that the citizens a scene familiar enough years ago, but presenting an air of novelty to most cases where men pass the essential the younger generation.

qualifications be given readily, while the The vessel, Schooner Josie W., owned fascination and novelty of the aviator's by L. C. Watt and commanded by Capt. work should be sufficient incentive to Alfred Stanley, reached port from Graud most men to make the extra effort called Manan on Wednesday, bringing a cargo of thousands of frozen fresh herring, and soon after a sign was displayed announcing "Fish for sale." Early buyers communicated the news to friends and neighbours, and people came to the vessel from different parts of the city. The herrings sold at \$1.00-\$2.00 per hundred, the cargo had been disposed of.

Captain Stanley stated this morning thing at this time of the year, and this accounted for the unusual trip of the to mercy. craft. A certain amount of herring in past years had been shipped here in steamers, but none brought in small boats. A local fish dealer, speaking of the oc-

currence, said that years ago the practice of peddling herring from boats was common enough, but it had gradually died out, and that for five years no fish out the privity of the Grand Jury. had been disposed of in that way.-St. John Globe, March 1.

"Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul is bad business," said Mr. Dubwaite. "So it is," replied the impecunious citizen. "In my case I find it exceptionally bad ou than for you than for anybody else?"
I have the dickens of a time finding Peter."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

She-"Do you think it possible for a man to love two women at once?" Young Soldier—"Yes, twenty at once, if they were all like you."—Judge.

Deputy Postmaster General. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

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You'll Like the Flavor

Toronto. March 1-The Globe received this morning the following message direct and on thrift in all our ways, in order to hand this afternoon at the Labor Temple, from explorer Vilhajalmar Stefansson:— is the first time since confederation that

STEFANSSON SENDS WORD FROM

ARCTIC

Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 28, 1918-"Have been planning this winter to "Inspired by the bravery of our men Bridges. Before it was carted it was start with ten or more sleds north from examined by representatives of the Board Crosse Island, Alaska. We have supposed the day has been Thursday. of Health and herring experts under that there is a westerly current and if this Commissioner Day, who declared that the should prove so, we plan to make an 800 fish, if offered to the regular fish trade, mile or more circle to Wrangel Island or possible. The plan of the government is

> "In case conditions differ from what is expected, a winter may have to be spent ceremonial opening with the speech from Thomas F. Byrd, who represents the on the ice. The work of preparation for Department of Public Markets, was on this trip has been carried on all winter

"(Signed)" "V. STEFANSSON."

STEFANSSON ILL

Dawson, Y. T., March 1-Captain K. M. Tupper, who arrived from the Arctic coast his customers, if not the locality he was yesterday with the royal north-west mounted police expedition, left Herchel Island, January 12. He met Stefansson the precise hour, he struck upon the right there. Stefansson was en route outside season, for there is an undoubted shortage last fall on the whaler Polar Bear when of herring in the city, according to Mr. that ship went ashore at Barter Island

and that the evplorer was delirious. Tup- Sevigny is still a minister, his resignation

Green Bay herring are classed in the New son decided getting back to Herschel Hon. P. E. Blondin will, it is atated, engage York market as the highest grade of her. Island last fall from the stranded Polar the immediate attention of the Prime ring found in North America, and this Bear to make a new exploration trip this Minister, and a definite announcement year into the Arctic ocean to study the may be made before Parliament meets. er in strict Newfoundland fashion. The currents and possibly to look for new

His intended route follows the Karluk soaked in fresh water and afterwards drift northward of Siberia. He plans boiled. The method of the East Side Jew, travelling all the way from Herschel Island with dog teams and to cross the solution of vinegar and spices. All this northward and westward as he can before the summer breaks it up.

He bought all the dogs in the neighfifteen natives, and Storkenson for his supplies at Arctic posts.

CASE WOUND UP

saying that Captain French, in charge of the mounted police party, searching for realm of criminology. the alleged murderers of Explorers Street and Radford, had succeeded in winding up the case. Details were not given and it is not known here whether the guilty parties were brought to justice.

ISAAC BAINBRIDGE FREED

Toronto, March 2.-The Appellate Division yesterday afternoon gave judgement for the discharge of Isaac Bainbridge who was convicted by Mr. Justice Hodgins or 25c. per dozen. To-day a great part of on a charge of publishing seditious libel. The pamphlets upon which the charge was based were "The Price We Pay" that a school of herring had struck Grand and the issue of Canada Forward for Manan a few weeks ago, a particular October 10, 1917. He was found guilty by the jury with a strong recommendation

The judgement given this afternoon holds that the amendment of the demurrer to the indictment should have been allowed and the motion to quash the indictment should also have been allowed.

The amendment to the indictment, it is held, should not have been allowed with-

In answer to the question "Was there any impropriety or detect in the proceedings at the trial in relation to any of the matters referred to, so as to entitle the accused to be discharged notwithstanding the verdict of the jury?" the Court says. "Yes. The accused was tried upon seven libels, and is convicted upon two. when the grand jury had only found a bill upon one which is not known to be either of the two."

"I never knew Phuniman to tell such tiresome and stupid jokes before." "I guess this is one of his witless days."—
Baltimore American.

PARLIAMENT TO MEET ON MARCH 18

Ottawa, Mar. 5.-Parliament is called for Monday eleven a. m., Mar. 18. This "Herschel Island, Jan. 31, 1918, via parliament has been called to meet for a Monday. When a new speaker has to be elected it has been customary to summon parliament for a Wednesday; otherwise

The change has been made to push forward the work of the session as rapidly as to elect the speaker in the morning and in the afternoon to have the customary the throne. The debate on the address in reply to the speech can then be proceeded with on Tuesday and practically a full week's work completed by the end of the week. It is understood that the estimates will be tabled as soon as the

debate on the address is concluded. Hon. E. N. Rhodes, ex-Speaker of the House, whose re-election has been asured by the overseas vote, will be chosen Speaker when the House meets. It is not anticipated that there will be any objection to his re-nomination for the post on the part of the Opposition. A Deputy was defeated, will be named after the conclusion of the debate on the address

Hon. Mr. Sevigny, Minister of Inland Revenue, whose resignation, it has been announced, is in the hands of the government, arrived in the capital from Quebec this morning. It can be stated that Mr. Men called up under the Military

The Russian Jew who broke off a piece per said the explorer's health is far from not having yet been accepted. The Service Act will no longer have the option, of the first herring was not slow in de good,

matter of cabinet re-organization necessi* Notwithstanding poor health Stefans- tated by the defeat of Mr. Sevigny and

GOOD IN EVIL

A very interesting sidelight upon the question of war and crime is contained in ways; he pickles them again at home in a ice starting this month and get as far a contribution to the London Daily Mail by Mr. Edwin Pugh, in which he refers to a recent official announcement that 7,000 out of 15,000 convicts and misdemeanants bourhood to transport his supplies. He in the British Isles had been allowed to intended to take ten dog teams and about volunteer for military service. Out of the number 530 had been killed in action, 49 first assistant. It is understood that had died of wounds, 13 had died of sick-Stefansson has carte blanche trom the ness and 1,520 had been wounded. But Canadian government for buying his the point of greatest significance is this; Three had received the V. C., 25 have been recommended for the D. M. C., 20 Tupper brings word that news was re- had been mentioned in dispatches and ceived at Fort Norman by an Indian run- eight had been given commissions. To so ner from the Hudson Bay region as great an extent, therefore, the war may be regarded as a redemptive factor in the

> Agnes—"Why don't you learn to punctuate?" Edith—"The idea! Why, I put more commas and dashes in what I write than anyone else I have of."-Boston

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experience and aspirations, which are, he and delight" in an atmosphere of "love' schoolmasters whose teaching and prac- walk about among his scholars, lecturing, tice would seem to be in advance of that questioning, and promoting good-temper of half the teachers of to-day. What ed emulation, so that all "goe forward hope does such a spectacle offer of quick with alacrity and contention." A'dis-Schools of which Brinsley writes occupied interlocutors about the use of translations a position between that of the modern which Brinsley approves, regarding their Primary and Public Schools. They were open use as likely to bring the learner on of course day schools, and were attended with a speed which will avoid weariness. by many poor boys, who were kept away To get rid of "dullness" and cultivate in summer to work in the fields. On the "delight" is not easy where hours are other hand, a large proportion of Brins- long, and Grammar School hours in the ley's scholars were prepared for the seventeenth century seem to us very long University, and remained with him till indeed. All the boys were expected to be

dialogue, one schoolmaster asking ques- of "a quarter of an hour or more." They tions and suggesting difficulties, the other were to return to work at one and conresolving doubts and teaching a respect- There was only one half-holiday in the ful and yielding friend. The discontents week. There was no danger in those of the scholastic profession seem to be days of too much time being spent upon much what they are now. Parents even athletics. Our author approves of some then were harder to deal with than boys, play, being anxious "that none take hurt fees were grudged, the social position of by his studie," but "care is to be had in the teacher was uncertain, he was the the moderating of their recreations." subject of harsh criticism and little sym- too much freedom "draweth their mindes pathy, and the religious education he gave utterly away from their bookes that they was matter of dispute—a dispute whose cannot take pains for longing after play bitterness parents would not assuage by and talking of it." Also this apostle of teaching religion to their children them- love and gravity hates "clownish sports fort himself. At the same time his selfwished the subject not to be touched up we have said, of parents he has, like all on at all in school hours, prompted schoolmasters of all time, a poor opinion. apparently not by sectarian but secular considerations. In spite of these many drawbacks, Brinsley maintains that he would change his profession for no other. "I take ordinarily more true delight in following my children," he says, "than misery. He does not for one moment excuse harshness as conscientious; he condems it. Men who fear God will not put children in terror, he argues.

An immense number of subjects of

modern educational dispute are touched upon in the dialogue; for instance, hours of work, methods of discipline, the right relation of master and scholar, delegation of authority, and the desirable size of THE BENEFICENT COMPARISON classes, as well as the most "plain and easy way" of teaching. The actual field of instruction is, of course, a narrow one. such case "it can no more hinder their three-quarters of his income, he does, the less lucky as a deliberate moral antigrowth than their play doth." Care must without the least ill-nature, feel a little dote. Many antidotes are in themselves Apply to A. L. Fostbr, P. O. Box, 1113, 5 be taken with "forward" children that better able to bear up. The process of poisonous, it is true. This one which we John, N. B. growth than their play doth." Care must without the least ill-nature, feel a little dote. Many antidotes are in themselves

they bee not in any way overloaded or his reasoning is again impossible to find have called the beneficent comparison, discouraged nor yet indangered by the out, but it is certainly not just Schaden-however, has, we think, few practical ill-overcharging of their wits and memories." freude, though perhaps the best imagin-effects. But, it may be said, surely a true In the highest forms they must, of course, able character would not feel it. Pity for independence should free us all both from be made to realize that nothing can be his neighbour would overcome the envy and from all sense of relief in the accomplished without "time, experience, thought of himself. As it is, if he is a contemplation of the ill-luck and shortand painfulness," but "bitterness of decent man, he does not feel the slightest comings of others. The argument is speech," "taunting, disgrace," and "sever- pleasure in another man's misfortune, unanswerable. We can only plead itie of correction" are to be avoided. He but the sight of it instantly reduces the against it that such independence will Ludius Literarius; or, the Grammar Schoole.

By John Brinsley. Edited, with Introduction and Biographical Note, by E.

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does not altogether preclude the rod, but it is to be rarely used when other methods science is not injured by the acceptance of this relief is obvious, because it is one death itself, and that is the fear of isolation. Both dreads are part and parcel of does not altogether preclude the rod, but volume of his self-pity. That his con- never be common till we get rid of a fear from play and the writing of lines. "Come, cheer up! Look how much human nature, and can never be eradi-"Stubborn" boys should be expelled be- worse off poor So-and-so is," he will say, cated,—The Spectator. THIS is a reprint of a Jacobean treatise fore they injure the discipline of the without a thought that he is giving a upon education by a Grammar school. The master is to labor incessant-School master of the seventeenth century. ly to convince his scholars of his good-He taught at Ashby-de-la-Zouch, and will, his aim being to make his boys wrote a book embodying his professional pursue knowledge with "ease, certainty, thinks, in agreement with those of "the and "gravity." All familiarity between most profitable schoolmasters and other masters and boys is to be avoided. Each learned" of his day. The book must, we form should contain from sixteen to think, profoundly interest the modern twenty boys, or even more. Two monieducationist, though there is a sense in tors elected by the form are to assist in which it cannot fail to discourage him. work and discipline, but the master's eye Three hundred years ago there existed is to be everywhere. He is continually to progress in the future? The Grammar cussion takes place between the two

they entered College at fifteen years old. in their places at six in the morning, and The book was written in the form of a to work till eleven, with a break at nine

remembrance" of him, it is enough. anyone can take in following hawkes and in this school by example, but precept on could not make it, the punishment might hounds." He deprecates the cruel methods of training, the "beating and dulling" the subject was not neglected. The child-seem greater than we could bear. This seem greater than we could bear. This seem greater than we could bear the parish of St. Andrews, are hereby rehave caused some men to look ren, we read, are to be instructed in is surely true whether it is a truth whose quested to hand to the courtesy out of the New Testament, and moral effect is good or bad. Of course of them, within thirty days a detailed also out of "a little booke" called The every frank man knows that there are statement, under oath, of their property Schoole of Virtue, full of "precepts of scores and thousands of people worse civiltie," and another, The New Schoole of than himself, but that is one of the gen-Virtue, which will be found useful in eralizations which are absolutely ineffectway of all good manners." Have we im- intimates would be a hellish situation, yet idea?-The Spectator.

Their gratitude cannot be relied on, how-

ever a man toil for their children; but if

T T is a common cause of thankfulness Reading and writing, English and Latin 1 that there are people worse off than composition, roughly comprise it. A ourselves. So accustomed are we to little is said about Greek and Hebrew, hearing people give thanks upon this something of divinity, nothing at all of score that it is only in our more cynical arithmetic or mathematics. A boy before moments that the logical import of their he gets to fifteen should be able, we are words strikes us. In theory the point of good people is the only justifiable form of told, to write down in plain figures any view is an odious one, but in practice how envy, number which is given to him and should could we get on without the help of the understand the method of its notation, beneficent comparison? The inevitable obtain a little comfort from the thought He should also be able to read Roman conditions of life are rendered more ac- of those worse off than ourselves is less entitled "An Act to Incorporate the Port figures for the sake of convenience in ceptable by it. It is wretched to be get-reprehensible than to allow the thought Canada Docks Railway," St. George, N. turning over books. This will be "fully ting older at such a pace and so unceas- of those better off to make us miserable B. February 7th. 1918. so much as is needful for your ordinarie ingly. Now and then we are all greatly The sort of comparison which produces grammer scholler. If you do require depressed by the thought, and probably envy, though "it must needs be that more for any you must seek Records we all find a certain relief in thinking of offences come," is certainly more nearly 33-4w Arithmetique or other like authors and some particular friend who is older still. odious than the other in its results upon set them to the Cyphering Schoole." We wish him no harm. If there were any conduct. Human nature, however, is not Great emphasis is laid upon English chance of his finding the secret of youth, logical. A few very good people can composition, and even, to one's surprise, we should not stand in his way. All the rejoice in a friend's success and work for upon the enunciation and pronunciation same, if he found it, one of the thoughts it who at the same time feel personally of the language. The scholars are to which console us in our advance towards discouraged by it when it is attained. "grow in our English tongue according to decay would be gone. We do not want This sort of discouragement, even though ed for payment; and all persons indebted their ages and growthes in other learn- him to get old; we only want him to they themselves may call it envy, is often to said estate are requested to make ing," so that even when they are very prove to us that we are still young. We connected with a root of humility in their payment to the undersigned executors. young they may "utter their minds of compare ourselves with him and take hearts. They are not in the least inclined Dated St. Andrews. N. B. any matter wherewith they are acquaint. comfort. Very much the same thing is to detract from the other man's talent, February 6. 1918. ed." Those in the highest forms should true of health. Suppose we have some but the fact that it is forced upon their be able to express themselves "not only very small ordeal to go through, such as notice increases the poor opinion that in proprietie but in varietie of the finest having a tooth out, and are feeling they have of their own. It is always sad phrase." To attain to this, they are to depressed by the consideration of our to have little—less than we should like be constantly exercised in essay-writing, little woe. If we hear of some one who whether we speak of a material or a and even small children are to be made has lately resigned himself with undaunt- spiritual fortune. We have all felt a to write down in their own words a ed courage to some far more serious certain discouragement in the presence "fable" which has been told or read to ordeal, we cease to be afraid. The com- of an absolutely certain faith. Very few them. As a rule boys were entered at parison between his case and our own people like to say this, and even avoid all the Grammar Schools at eight years old, restores us to equanimity. It is difficult mention of uncertainty lest they should parents considering that those who went to say why. It is not only that we are provoke it in others. The present writer earlier were likely to be hindered in their ashamed to fume outwardly, we do not has often thought that if preachers were growth and certain to take a dislike to fume inwardly. Some sort of sugges more frank in this matter they would their books. Brinsley, however, would tion-cure has been worked upon our have more hearers. They discourage by have them entered as early as five. It is, nerves. Some spring of thankfulness has an assumption of courage. But there is, 36-2w. he thinks, a good thing if some man or been unloosed in our souls by a process however, an envy for which no defence woman can be found in the parish to of reasoning which we cannot follow. can be made. The person who is put off relieve the schoolmaster by teaching the Very much the same thing is true where a childish and wholly innocent, if ocsmaller children upon his system; but if poverty is concerned—so long only as it casionally ridiculous, pleasure in his own not, he must do it himself. The best way does not go too far. It is of no use to a possessions by the sight of some one else's is "to begin where one would begin in a man who has lost half his income to finer wares, or who looks always for private house with the little ones playing." reflect that all things are a matter of worse qualities in the better off, is either 33-4wp. In his opinion, the school for boys under comparison. He might as well seek relief a very unwise or a very unjust man. His uld be made a "place of play, from financial care in trying to grasp the only course is to regard comparison as a and the children drawn on by that Kantian doctrine of the Ding an sich. temptation, or, acknowledging his weakpleasant delight which ought to be." In But if his next-door neighbour has lost ness, to compare himself diligently with

wrong turn to the boy's imagination. More often than not the beneficent comparison will dry any tears that are not really bitter. Needless to say, where real grief is concerned, even the real griefs of childhood, such distractions are vain. Real griefs, however, are few, and their consolations fewer. That is no reason why we should not be unfeignedly pleased with the many small considerations which make the crowd of small ills endurable. There are moments when all those who

are not conceited fools groan under the burden of their own stupidity. They go not on the point i mile above Oak point, about their work day after day for a long which is Bluff head. time together with a sense that they are bringing to it no insight, no spark of originality. They are working without pleasure and with bad result. To see a fellow-workman, especially if he is as a rule a better man than themselves, in the same case will often lift the cloud. Here again we suppose the depression arises from self pity, whose only antidote would seem to be pity for some one else. There is another form of conscious stupidity from which the sight of worse stupidity removes the sting. The fact that he has said the wrong thing," hurt some one's feelings, showed himself in a ridiculous or a contemptible light, will weigh upon a man (and still more upon a woman) for days. There is no denying that to see MENT in our home for a number of another person whom he realizes to be him to forget his own vexation. It is highly for sprains, bruises, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the throat. mere superficial cynicism to say that he will not be without it one single day, for friend is swearing about. He is more sorry for him than he could be if he had anyone. selves. Some, we are told, to our surprise or perilous" or "playing for money." As concentration is dissipated, and he goes home in better spirits and can laugh at both mishaps. How far it is reprehensible to take comfort in remorse from the and people in private life use the Type thought of some one who has done worse writer for personal convenience and it is a master knows at the end of his life that is a difficult question. Here we suppose his scholars keep "a sweet and thankful the effect of comparison ceases to be beneficent, from the point of view of the Obviously, good manners were taught moralist at any rate. For all that, if we leading the childe as by the hand in the ual. To know ourselves the worst of our proved very much upon this scholastic none of us is so wicked as to desire that any one else should be worse than he need be. For his own part, the present writer has always thought that to be least in the Kingdom of Heaven would not be an altogether blissful position, and, con. sidering the persons for whom it was suggested, it has always seemed to him that it was not intended to be. On the whole, however, we must admit that long-

ing for companions in guilt is indefensible

just as envy of the mental peace of very

"Jones was educated at Harvard, wasn't he?" "No: he merely went there". Be-"No: he merely went there."-Bos-

NOTICE TO MARINERS

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