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and Mrs. J. W. Montgomery mot Fredericton Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hethering J. F. Murdoch spent several days week with his family here.

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Officers Installed.

Fredericton, May 26-The pro prior, R. E. Sir Knight Horace A. Po ter, accompanied by E. Sir Knight A. of Molay Preceptory, and other Sir Knig made an official visit to the Frederict Preceptory, K. T., last night and insta ed the following officers: Austin Du phy, P. P.; John S. Allan, constabl R. S. Barker, marshal; John A. Mor son, chaplain; S. L. Morrison, sub-mashal; Charles Edgecombe, almoner; Brewer, registrar; H. V. B. Bridges, B.; R. G. Lee, sword bearer; James Hawthorne, captain of guards; A. Brown, guard.

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AFTER GAIN AT DEAD MAN'S HILL,

Germans Break Through at Critical Point

22 KILLED IN AIR RAID ON OPEN TOWN

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Paris, June 1-The official com cation, issued by the war office tonigh

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a French air squadron threw dos twenty shells on the railroad stations Thionville, Audun and Leeroman and fifty other shells upon the commissar headquarters of enemy at Azannes."

Heavy Fighting on Italian Front. Rome, via London, June 1, 1.52 p. m.-The war office communication issued

The war office communication issued today follows:

"In the Lagarina Valley there have been artillery duels. The enemy again attempted, during the afternoon, a surprise attack at Buole Pass, which we repulsed with the bayonet. On the Pasubio sector there has been artillery activity. Repeated enemy attacks in the direction of the Upper Forni were brilliantly repulsed by our Alpine troops.

"In the zone between the Posina and the Upper Astico the violent artillery action continued yesterday. In the afternoon an enemy column, having crossed the Posina Torrent, attacked in the direction of Monte Spiri. Their attack was arrested on the extreme northern slopes of the mountain.

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"Another column advanced toward Santubaldo, southeast of Arsiero, but was beaten and driven back in disorder beyond the Posins. On Settecommunithere is strong enemy pressure against our wing positions at Monte Cengia and on the little valley of Campomulo.

"The situation in the Sugans Valley is unchanged. On the Upper But there has been the customary enemy artillery fire.

"Along the Isonzo front our detachments continue their bold incursions, in one instance capturing a bomb thrower. On Tuesday and Wednesday our air squadrons raided the Assa Valley, dropping bombs on camps and depots with effective results. The aviators returned catcher.

Germans Admit Loss.

Berlin, June 1, via London, 4.53 p.m.—
The text of today's army headquarters statement is as follows:

"Western front: Lively artillery activity continued yesterday north and south of Lens.

"On the left bank of the Meuse the French brought forward considerable forces in the evening for an attack on Dead Man's Hill and Caurettes heights. Southeast of Dead Man's Hill the French obtained a foothold in our first line trenches over an extent of 400 metres. Otherwise their repeated assaults were repulsed with the heaviest losses.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the artillery duels continue.

"East of Ober-Sept (southwest of Altkirch) a German reconnoitering detachment penetrated into French positions over a width of about 350 metres and a (Continued on page 8.)

Winnipeg, June 1.—The first step in the challenge to be made by the Hudson's Bay Company to the operation of the Manitobs temperance act was taken this morning when they refused to close their retail store, and displayed their liquor, contrary to the provisions of the act. The Manitoba government accepted their retail stock, which represents in nearly \$1,000.

It is understood that the company invited the action taken by the government will involve the question of the privileges to trade without interference, as is claimed by the company will now take action against the government in the civil courts for interfering with its rights.

PREMIER ASQUITH IN DUBLIN



rently College Officers Training Corps and Training the revolt, guelling the revolt.

From left to right: General Maxwell, Lady Wimborne, Mr. Asquith, Miss Grosvenor and Bonhas

No Meat Available For Poor of Germany

Large Proportion of Population Compulsory Vegetarians-Britain Shuts Out More Goods Not Regarded as Necessities-Ambassador Gerard Sees Chancellor.

London, June 1—That the poorer classes of Germany are being turned into conditions in the central empires by a Gentral News correspondent. The report shows strong evidence of a possible failure in the supply of oils and fats, also an increasing stringency of the restriction in the use of textiles, both in the raw materials and the finished goods. The monthly ration of sugar is barely equal to half the normal consumption, while the present stocks will be exhausted in about

The correspondent points out, however, that the cry about the starving women and children, raised in order to create prejudice among neutrals against the blockade, is not justified; in fact, despite the food riots, organized labor still supports the war, and only the imminence of starvation, or the prospect of mili-

BARRING OUT MORE GOODS.

London, June 1-A royal proclamation issued today extends the list of articles the importation of which is prohibited, except under special conditions. The new prohibitions will become effective June 8, and include carpet sweepers

cash registers, lawn mowers, sewing machines, stoves and ranges, wringers and mangles, toilet articles containing glycerine, metal bath tubs, beer, hops, matches, aluminum goods and leather goods, except belting, boots, shoes and gloves. ... The prohibition which has been imposed on the importation of starch, farina and potato flour, has been removed.

GERMANY NOT BANKRUPT.

Berlin, June 1, via wireless to Sayville—The Vossiche Zeitung says that a special meeting of the Reichstag will be held in midsummer to vote the new war loan. The funds in hand are sufficient for several months. U. S. AMBASSADOR SEES CHANCELLOR.

Berlin, June 1, by wireles sto Sayville—(Associated Press)—American Ambassador Gerard had a half hour's conversation on Tuesday with Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg. The immediate occasion for the conference was the question of Polish relief, but the chancellor and the ambassador also discussed topics

Following the conference Ambassador Gerard would say nothing for publi

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The Germans have switched their offensive from the region of Le Mort Homme, northwest of Verdun, to the sector between the Thiaumont Farm and Vaux, northeast of the fortress, and have succeeded here in entering the French lirst line trenches between Fort Douaumont and the Vaux pond.

The attack was made over a front ceded by violent artillery prepara-tions. The French met the German onslaughts with their machine guns and succeeded in holding back the

and succeeded in holding back the attacking forces everywhere, except at the point between Fort Douaumont and the Vaux pond. Heavy losses were inflicted on the Teutons, according to Paris.

The heavy fighting around Le Mort Homme and the Avocourt wood has dwindled to intermittent bombardments since the repulse of German attacks and the launching of a counter attack by the French, which gave them German trenches 400 metres in extent southeast of Le Mort Homme,

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The activity of the artillery on the remainder of the front in France also has lessened in violence. In the Vosges mountains, near Altkirch, the Germans report the occupation of French positions 350 metres uong and about 350 metres deep, and the capture of prisoners and booty.

The Italians, according to Rome, continue to hold back attacks by the Austrians at various points along the Tyrol front. Especially bitter fighting has taken place in the region of the Posina Torrent and southeast of Arsiero, where the Austrians either were stopped or driven back in disorder. Lively artillery duels are in progress in the Lagarina valley, and between the Posina and the upper Astico rivers.

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Artillery engagements and infantry firing is in progress along the whole of the Russian front, but no changes in the positions of the Russians or the Teutons have been reported.

The Turks, taking the offensive at three points in Asia Minor, against the Russians, have temporarily, at lease, brought the Russian advance toward Mesopotamia to a standstill. the Russians, have temporarily, at lease, brought the Russian advance toward Mesopotamia to a standardil. All the Turkish attacks were repulsed, except at Mamakhatum, 50 miles west of Erzerum, which was evacuated by the Russians. Here the fighting was over a front of about twenty miles. Attempts by the Turks, who are said to be heavily reinforced by the Austrians and Germans, to press back the Russians near Baiburt and Diarbeko, failed.

That the Serbs recently reported as having landed at Saloniki are now on the Entente Allied front, on the Greek-Serbia border, is indicated by the latest German official communication. The communication says that a weak attack made by the Entente at the southern end of Lake Doiran was repulsed, and that northeast of th lake Serbians, wearing British uniforms, were made prisoners.

Heavy Reinforcements Enable Turks to Temporarily Delay Advance

ATTEMPT TO SPLIT TSAR'S ARMIES FAILS

Petrograd Believes Greatest Effort of German-Turkish Army Has Now night, reads: Spent Itself-On Eastern Front Enemy Seeks to Cut Riga-Ikskull

urkish Effort Spent.

The Turkish offensive, which has been the most energetic of all their efforts in this theatre, is now considered to have pent itself without achieving any more lefinite result than that accomplished by

The Germans have several times bombarded the railway between ftiga and Ikskull. The railway follows the right bank of the Dvina, within comparatively easy range of the German batteries, a few miles westward. They have also made a more or less serious effort to cut the Mitaur railway immediately north of Jacobstadt, but without success.

Near Gliadki, south of Tarnopol, and at Buczacs, on the Stripa, the Austrians undertook an offensive, but were forced back to their original positions.

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Russians Busily Engaged.

Petrograd, via London, June 1, 6 p. m.—The official communication, issued from general headquarters today, reads:

"Along the whole front there were artillery duels and rifle fire. Two of our air squadrons raided points behind the enemy lines. One squadron of six machines bombarded the region around the town of Soly, northwest of Smorgon; the other, of fourteen machines, bombarded Manievichy station (north of Lutsk) and the Sarna-Kovel railway. In the first case 48 bombs were dropped, and in the second 68, some of them being incendiary. All the aviators returned uninjured despite a heavy fire.

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Constantinople, June 1, via London, 6
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over a front of 20 miles on Tuesday.
The war office announces the recapture
by the Turks of Mamakmetum 50 miles
west of Erzerum, which recently was
taken by the Russians.
The statement follows:

One of Enemy Machines Brought Down in Combat Between Six Aircraft Over Lines

Reciprocal Bombardment Between British and Germans at Vimy Ridge Reaches Intense Stage—Bulgarians Report Allies Advancing From Saloniki-Sultan of Darfur Had Well-Armed Force.

London, June 2-The British offical statement, issued at mid-

"Our aeroplanes yesterday had a long running fight with three ostile machines. One of the latter was driven down. One of ours

"During the night hostile aircraft dropped eight bombs on Poperinghe without damage.

"Throughout the day there was continuous and heavy shelling by the British and German guns of all calibres in the neighborhood of Vimy ridge, the fires at times being intense. The artillery activity, extended, to a minor degree, in the direction of Loos, Ypres and the river Somme.

"There was some mining in the vicinity of Loos at the rentrant of our trenches about Fricourt and just north of the Somme.
"Except for ordinary trench activity there was no infantry engagement in the past 24 hours."

nd a large quantity of materials for manufacture were also taken.

"Half of the population of 55,000 have returned to the town.
"The commander-in-chief reports that mounted Anzacs (Australians and New Zealanders) drove the enemy eastward from the of the Suez Canal, on May 31, the enemy who was followed by aeroplanes, losing heavily."

Paris, June 1-Several thousand Austrian troops have been observed among recent reinforcements brought to the vicinity of Dou-au great cost, of the Russian forces aumont. Among military observers here this is believed to indicate that Germany has insisted that Austria divide her effectives in aid of the Germans, in spite of the fact that an Austrian offensive is being pressed against Italy.

London, June 1, 4.31 p.m.—The Norwegian steamship Rauma, 8.048 tons gross, and owned in Bergen, was sunk a score of others injured. The victims, the control of the control on; in the Mediterranean on Tuesday. Her it was said, were mostly women and of crew was picked up and taken to Bona, children."

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"In the direction of Diarbekr we repulsed, by our fire, an attack by infantry and Kurdish cavalry."

Turks Report Success.

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Austrians Glory in Murder.

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One Norwegian and the Others
British, All Unarmed and of
Good Size.

"A naval squadron, on the afternoon of May 24, dropped numerous bombs on the railroad station, post office, barracks and citadels of Bari. A good effect was observed in the midst of the flag bedecked town, where celebrations that were in progress were interfered with. The fire of the defensive batteries was without effect, and all the aeroplanes returned undamaged.

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camp at Saloniki, and started a movement toward our frontier. The principal
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Dovatupete to the Struma Valley, and
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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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At the close of the programme ice cream and other refreshments were sold. The proceeds, amounting to \$10.00, will be used for patriotic purposes.

Lieut. G. W. Chapman, formerly principal of the Hillsboro High School, is at Hillsboro this week in the interest of recruiting.

Mrs. William McGorman and Mrs. Arberta McGorman visited Moncton this week.

A particularly impressive discourse was given in the Methodist church this morning by the pastor, Rev. R. Opic, the "Swelling of Jordan", being the basis of a most earnest and effective treatment of the subject of natiral death. The sermon was listened to with deep attention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sherwood, of Hillsboro, spent Sunday at the latter's former home at Albert, making the trip in Mr. Sherwood's new car.

Harold Turner is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Turner, at Harvey, after an absence of two years, spent in Quebec. Nine converts were baptized at the German Brook this afternoon. The special meetings conducted by Rev. Mr. McLeod at Albert, have closed.

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Out of 95 Units Specially Honored In Canadian Army

r Douglas Haig Pays Tribute to Gallant Work of Canadian Battalions in St. Eloi Fight—Two Artillery Units Among the Best.

London, May 30-The official despatch from General Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander-in-chief in France, issued last night, reviewing six months' aghting under his command, makes special reference to the work of Canadian

The following six Canadian units are in the ninety-five units that Sir Douglas specially mentions "for their good work in carrying out or repelling local at-1st Divisional Artillery, 22nd Howitzer Brigade, and 5th, 7th, 29th and

The Canadian Army Medical Corps is referred to as having displayed marked efficiency and devotion to dufy,

General Haif's despatch says of the operations at \$H. Eloi:

"On the 27th of March our troops made an attack with the object of straightening the line at \$H. Eloi and cutting away a small German salient which encroached on a semi-circle of our line in the Ypres, salient to a depth of about 100 yards over a from of some the semi-circle of our line in the Ypres, salient to a depth of about 100 yards over a from the semi-circle of our the morning of April S. The case of the first of the first

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VET BRAN MARINER

Capt. Wm. Grant Ran Away to Sea When But Sixteen Had Most Thrilling Career-For Many Years Was Engaged in Whaling Industry.

(Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.) Captain William Grant, who died uddenly at an early hour yesterday, rief particulars of which appeared in esterday's issue, was one of the most onspicuous figures among the shipping ommunity of this port. Despite his adanced years, Captain Grant, almost up to the last continued to make his daily bund of the waterfront, and his familiar figure and genial personality will be adly missed now that he has passed to be Great Beyond.

For the past 30 years he was a resi-

New York, May 30—The "Evening lars was paid for a box of cigars—and World" today publishes the following:
Bombay, India, May 30—Stories of the terrible suffering of the British and Indian soldiers, and the inhabitants of Kut-El-Amara, before General. The was paid for a box of cigars—and two years, the vessel foundered at eac. Captain Grant was accompanied by his wife and two years, the vessel foundered at eac. Captain Grant and his family were picked up by a fishing schooner and landed at Lisbon, Portugal.

Ran River Plate Blockade.

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Ometime we will wake and know Opportunity has fied, Sone the friends of long ago— Needless are the words unsaid, For, as Time computes her sums, Sometimes Sometime never comes



Milk is scarce in Berlin now, except for babies. It is sold only to

London, June 1, 3.07 a. m.—Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, has arrived safely at Port Stanley, Falkland Isl-

Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton's expedition, which had as an object the crossing of the Antarctic continent, from Weddell Sea to a Ross Sea, started from England in August, 1914. Sir Ernest, with one section of the party, went to Buenos Aires and the other section at the units at present quartered in the units at present quartered in the provision of Scotia, will also get the provision of the party later proceeded from Tasmania. At Buenos Aires in October, 1914, Sir Ernest sailed for Weddell Sea. The other party later proceeded from Tasmania by the steamer Aurora for Ross Sea, where it was hoped Sir Ernest and his party would join it after crossing the continent.

Early in the present year the Aurora returned to Port Chalmers, had been heard from Shackleton and his companions at the Ross Sea had been heard from Shackleton and his companions at the Ross Sea.

Port Stanley is the capital of the Falkland Islands, which lie in The fact that the section of the expedition headed by Shackleton returned to its virtual point of departure means that the expedition to the South Atlantic on the journey to the Pole, or the return of Shackleton to the South Atlantic may have resulted from England in August, 1914. Sir Ernest, with the more in the units at present quartered in the provisional school of infantry in this city, according to announcement made yesterday by the New Brunswick command. The provisional school will be the provisional school will be the more of the Royal School of Infantry at Halifax.

Colonel Papineau, commandant of the South Atlantic, off the east coast of Argentina.

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encountered on the journey to the Pole, or the return of Shackleton School Next Autumn. to the South Atlantic may have resulted from failure to meet with the second section of the expedition proceeding from the opposite with the work done thus far by the provincial school here, that he expressed the

solutely the last word in this class of construction. It will cost, roughly, a roillion dollars and is being turned over to the Russian government for exactly what it cost. It develops 8,000 horse-power and is of exceptionally strong construction. It is understood that certain changes will be made to meet the wishes of the Russian authorities before it is turned over to them, which will enable the vessel to be used for the carrying of a certain number of passengers as well as for ice-breaking purposes proper. The boat was designed by C. F. M. Duguid, naval architect of the marine department.

gramme:
God Save the King.
O Canada
104th Battalion March—arranged by
C. J. Hayes former bandmaster.
March—Militaire, No. 2.
Overture—From Martha.
Son«—Mrs. M. W. Long.
Welts—Beautiful Danube.
Selection—Ziegfrield Folloes, Part 4.
Songs—Little Grev Home in the West,
All Aboard for Dixie. Where My Caravan Rested, by Band Sergeant Lanyon.
Chorus—Soldiers Farewell, J. McKenzie Rogan.

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Male quartette, members of band.

Grand military tattoo.

National Anthems of Allies.

A Calais despatch appearing in angor Commercial in a recent is

her husband, Sergeant William Gra of a famous New Brunswick batts had been killed in action in Fra Sergeant Graham was a native of Stephen, but had lived in Calais

Maritime Province Men in Excess to Valcartier Camp

Nova Scotia Battalions May be Transferred From Aldershot Camp to Valcartier Later in the Season; Military School Will be Removed From St. John, Col. Papineau Highly Pleased With Progress Made

Although no official announcement has been made it is evident from a recent report eminating from the militia department that certain of the Nova Scotia battalions that will soon go into camp at Aldershot (N. S.) will not remain there during the entire season, but will in a few months be transferred to Valcartier camp. In this connection the 106th and 112th Nova Scotia battalions are men

mer. It is estimated that those from was very keen to be of service some-Military District No. 6 will total about where and not to be sent home, he

mer. It is estimated that those from Military District No. 6 will total about 10,000 officers and men.

The battalions from the Montreal division will include the 117th under Lieutenant-Colonel Gilbert, now at St. oJhns (P. Q.), about 1,000 men; 148th under Lieutenant-Colonel A. A. Magee, 1,050 men; 178th, under Lieutenant-Colonel Girouard, 452 men; 206th, under Lieutenant-Colonel Pagnuelo, 400 men; and the Army Medical Corps, Training Depot No. 5, 205 men, making a total of about 3,067 men. These will shortly be followed by the 199th Irish Rangers as soon as they get sufficiently strong to send 600 men to camp. Quebec Division No. 5 will send the 167th, under Lieutenant-Colonel Readman; 171st, under Lieutenant-Colonel Readman; 171st, under Lieutenant-Colonel Readman; 171st, under Lieutenant-Colonel Pauze, with other units to follow.

It is announced at Montreal that it has been arranged that Colonel J. A. Fages, D. A. A. and Q. M. G., shall assume the duties of acting O. C. of the Montreal district during the absence of Brigadier-General Wilson, who will be camp commandant at Valcartier. Lieutenant-Colonel Piche, P. V. O., will take the place of Lieutenant-Colonel L. Le Due as A. A. G. and Lieutenant-Colonel L. Le Due as A. A. G. and Lieutenant-Colonel L. Le Due as A. A. G. and Lieutenant-Colonel L. Le Due as A. A. G. and Lieutenant-Colonel L. Le Due as A. A. G. and Lieutenant-Colonel Mill, of Quebec, will act as temporary general staff officer.

School Goes to Aldershot.

A letter received from Staff-Sergeant James T. Mayor, of the 4th Divisional Train, now stationed in England, to a friend in Fredericton, states that Canadlan troops in training in the Old Country were among those ordered to Dublin during the recent Casement trouble there. He further stated that his unit now in training is in excellent shape. now in training is in excellent shape, and hopes to be transferred to the west-ern front in a short time.

Young Lad Killed in Action. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Freeman

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Laing, of Halifax, received the sorrowful word that their fifteen-year-old son, Fred, had been "killed in action."

The facts in connection with Bugler Laing's brief career as a soldier of the king are decidedly striking. He was but fifteen years of age when he died. He was one of the fine products of Trinity's Boy Scouts, and they may well be proud to claim him.

In 1914 Fred Laing joined the R. C. B. as a Eugler and went to England with that regiment. Subsequently his mother called on Rev. L. J. Donaldson, and asked him if he would not, in view of the fact that her boy was but a child in years, communicate with Colonel Carpenter and endeavor to arrange for his return.

Mr. Donaldson did so, and in reply received a letter from that officer in which

From the present outlook there will be he stated that owing to the lad's youth and immature development, he would ince men at Valcartier camp this sum-

Owing to the drifting away of the Aurora, it would have been impossible for Shackleton to complete his journey by the way of the Australasian route.

BODY OF SOLDER

While here yesterday Colonel Papineau carried out a surprise inspection of the rooms and quarters at the armony, and found them in perfect condition. While there was no formal inspection he secured to carry the organization along to a successful issue.

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The restaurant manager stood behind the cashier's desk, wearing his stock-in-trade smile for each customer. An old gentleman walked up.

"I notice," said he, "that you adver-tise to make your own nies." tise to make your own pies. proudly, "we do."
"Would you permit me to offer a sus

gestion?"
"Certainly, sir. We should be



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Ottawa, May 80—It is officially ar nounced through the chief press censor office, that the 168rd battalion from Montreal, has arrived safely in Bermud

Semi-Weekli: Belegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1916.

the signal for which a great majority of stands. the right-thinking people of this province have been waiting. When the polls closed duction to the Blair declaration The ment of a corruption fund of astonishing said that Hon. Messrs. Clarke and size, had sounded the death-knell of the Murray saw McLeod's statement, meandebased administration which Mr. Fleming that it was shown to both these ming bequeathed to Hon. Messrs. Clarke, ministers by Blair. It now appears that Blair did not say that he showed it to

government whose fortunes he consented along in the article this paragraph oc-

is no mere personal one, no simple party triumph it is an unmistakable sign that the people are at last awake; that latent the people are at last awake; that latent the public disquist and become open and general public disquist and indignation, and that the Westmorland verdict sets in motion forces which will purge the properts within wil

The government's agents had all they could use. Some estimates run as high as \$60,000. A prominent man who has been in active politics for a lifetime informed this newspaper last night by telephone that at least \$4,000 was used that course before the revelations of the way to reform this government is to opinion. Editorially, in the New York in one small parish—and brazenly used. last few weeks came under the eyes of a kick it out." The kicking out process Tribune, he says: The government was desperate. Its corvigilant and aroused public.
rupt workers were ready to take any And, now that the contents of the chances to win. They knew what it famous Blair document have become would mean to lose this fight. The known to the public, and to Premier A writer in the Standard alleges that ference? We have kept out of the war. whole province knew. And they lost it. Clarke, and to Acting Premier Murray, the "race and religion" cry was used by and have made money by keeping out of that the opposition had to struggle. The action do these gentlemen propose to vote in detail, published today, is a have no military nower with which to government press, having for years contake toward punishing the men charged sufficient answer to the Standard. But, support American demands. The nation tinually abused and slandered Messrs. E. with the grave offences set forth in S. Carter and P. J. Veniot, who have pertakt solemn declaration? What is the it may be mentioned that a politician and sacrificed hundreds of thounsands of formed a public duty of high value with answer? courage and with marked talent, having tried to destroy the good name of Mr.

L. A. Dugal, having even assailed Dr.

Victory and defeat are tests that bring out character. The staggering local goy-

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HON. MR. MURRAY'S COMPLAINT The Hon. James A. Murray, Minister of Agriculture, has served upon The Telegraph through his solicitors a demand for a retraction of certain por-tions of an article published in this ewspaper on May 26, in conne WESTMORLAND'S STINGING VER. with the campaign in Westmorland The article in question contained DICT.

solemn declaration by H. M. Blair,
formerly secretary of the provincial Detrial in Westmorland, and the electors of partment of Public Works, in which that constituency Tuesday returned a Blair related a statement which he said verdict of "Guilty as charged." was dictated to him by the Hon. H. F. By so doing Westmorland has hoisted McLeod in Fredericton in 1912. That

Tuesday the people of the eastern Telegraph inadvertently made two county, in spite of the brazen employ- errors. In a headline The Telegraph washed by these gentlemen and their Hon. Mr. Murray and being now asfollowers and translated to the Federal sured by Hon. Mr. Murray that it was oney was stronger than the his statement to that effect. Further share. He was personally popular curred, of which Mr. Murray complains

Not all of the friends of good govern- wise, if belated, in taking measures to whenever and wherever the opportunity ed it as an enhappy conflict between hearts by the proof it affords that those offers. The wrongdoing of the adminis- groups of nations temporarily insane. The wrongdoing of the adminisment have realized the odds against the protect his. Being quite willing to as offers. The wrongdoing of the administration has not yet been fully exposed. How much more astounding it must be as to that. When a popular man accepts forth, without embroidery, the two eraportfolio—a man who had 500 major—rors which were made inadvertently in happy blusterers who lecture the public that as a condition to his acceptance of they left behind have not forgotten them but are quick to respond to an appeal on their behalf.

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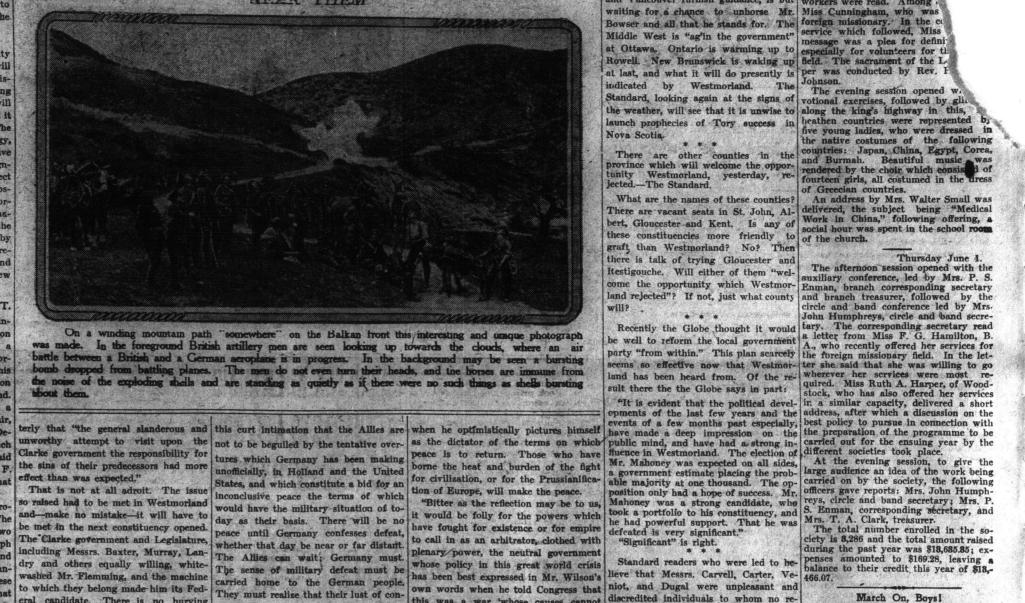
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The measure of May 26. But the full about unjust attacks upon an innocent government. Westmorland could not be dictating the terms of peace and establishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishing through the peace compact certain fund. An acknowledgment from Chappinic lishin

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BRITISH TROOPS WATCH BATTLE IN CLOUDS WHILE BURST-ING SHELLS FROM THE BATTLING AEROS FALL NEAR THEM



along in the article this paragraph or to share. He was personally popular and of good reputation. But for his personally popular and of good reputation. But for his personal secret, of which Mr. Murray complains appeared from the government agents who had a \$80,000 fund at their disposal, the Minister of Fublic Works would have the truth of which is vouched for a \$80,000 fund at their disposal, the Minister of Fublic Works would have early even leading men in neu-tral countries can fall to grasp the nature of this struggle is shown by President who were elected in 1913—the year of the Silas, 800 and the whole province to buy a certificate of character for this government from the electors.

In congratulating Dr. E. A. Smith upon the successful and stirring campaign which makes him at once an and single were not procured from the government and this special to the successful and stirring campaign which makes him at once an and safety provided out of funds which they had been punished or had distance the president of the success in the same gentlemen who were elected in the strength and the government and the successful and stirring campaign which makes him at once an and and the provided out of funds which they had been punished or which they had been punished they had been punished or which they had been punished or which they had been punished they had been punished or which they had been punished which the punished they which they had been punished they ha

has begun.

"RACE AND RELIGION."

It was against circumstances like these and to Attorney-General Baxter, what the opposition in Westmorland. The it. Every belligerent despises whose hand is to be recognized with in- lives, and which, even when the war creasing frequency on the editorial page ends, will be much more formidable

so raised had to be met in Westmorland and—make no mistake—it will have to be met in the next constituency opened. The Clarke government and Legislature, including Messrs. Baxter, Murray, Landry and others equally willing, white-washed Mr. Flemming, and the machine to which they belong made him its Federal candidate. There is no burying that.

The Miles can wait; Germany must. The Allies can wait; Germany must. The sense of military defeat must be carried home to the German people. They must realize that their lust of conquest, their hopes of world dominion, have been swept away in torrents of German blood. Nothing short of that will bring permanent security to Europe will bring permanent security to Europe as too few of the countrymen yet do, the would be folly for the powers which have powers which have powers which have fought for existence or for empire to call in as an arbitrator, clothed with plenary power, the neutral government whose policy in this great world crisis own words when he told Congress that this was a war whose causes cannot discredited individuals to whom no respectable electorate would listen will which their favorite for well being made him its Federal candidate. There is no burying that.

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"What has this country done under Mr. Wilson's leadership to deserve the role of arbiter at a world's peace con-

paign which makes him at once an outstanding figure in the great fight that must now be carried on all over the province to wrest control of public affairs from the discredited group of politicans whose downfall is an imperative public necessity, The Telegraph would point out that the province is to be control of public and the same of the first rank in the gether with an account of the amount its slaughter, the first rank in the divention of the amount its slaughter, the position of the same of the first rank in the gether with an account of the amount its slaughter, the position of the first rank in the divention of the amount its slaughter. The heel of the tyrant still tramples the slaughter of the first rank in the world to day in which anything like of the tyrant still prevails."

With respect to this, it may be pointed by the treasurer. For the moment Rev. Mr. Hooper's appeal was published subscriptions began to come in from individuals and throughout the province and at the origin or source of the Stondard makes the mount of the first rank in the spectrum of the amount its slaughter. The heel of the tyrant still tramples the slaughter. The hell of the tyrant still tramples the slaughter. The hell of the tyrant still tramples the slaughter, and the gether with an account of the amount its slaughter. The hell of the tyrant still tramples the slaughter, and the gether with an account of the amount its slaughter. The hell of the tyrant still tramples the slaughter, and the great fight that and the amount its sl As for the threat that the government tions in Europe, each one of which knows of ten days, the period fixed by Chaplain published another, in the course of which gratulated even more than Dr. Smith or the opposition. For Dr. Smith's victory, a tremendous one considering the odds, is no mere personal one, no simple party is no mere personal one, no simple party is no mere personal one, no simple party it is an unmistakable sign that triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sign that the government triumph; it is an unmistakable sig

NOTE AND COMMENT. Peel, Victoria, Vancouver, Quebec,

Westmorland. And more to come. And there is Mr. H. M. Blair's solemn

us. We to take the next plunge?

from Manitoba, and from Quebec. There was no uncertain sound in either province British Columbia, if Victoria and Vancouver furnish guidance, is but waiting for a chance to unhorse Mr. Bowser and all that he stands for. The Middle West is "ag'in the government" at Ottawa. Ontario is warming up to Rowell. New Brunswick is waking up at last, and what it will do presently is indicated by Westmorland. The Standard, looking again at the signs of the weather, will see that it is unwise to launch prophecies of Tory success in Nova Scotia.

There are other counties in the province which will welcome the opportunity Westmorland, yesterday, rejected.—The Standard.

What are the names of these counties?

An interesting discussion which many difficulties we Miss McLeod had a mer in which a number of names workers were read. Among workers were rea

There are vacant seats in St. John, Albert, Gloucester and Kent. Is any of these constituencies more friendly to graft than Westmorland? No? Then there is talk of trying Gloucester.

"view with alarm" the shocking news March on, boys! The bugle is calling!

The great flag is unfurled; the beacon

they had been punished or had disappeared from the government and the
House. That pretence is childish. The
How easily even leading men in neuthe American attitude it is due to shallow and selfish thinking unworthy of a
great people. Mr. Owen Wister, after a
much coarse abuse, must be credited
much coarse abuse, must be credited

article which the Moncton Transcript published upon receiving a demand you wait—
For freedom is threatened, your brothers

Premier. The facts must come out somehow, sooner or later, and the govuntil forced to do so. The public wants A-Is for Artichokes to know why that money was paid and

WORK OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Wednesday May 31. The thirty-first annual meeting of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward A sort of half-brunswick and Prince Edward New Brunswick and Prince Edward And there is Mr. H. M. Blair's solemn Island branch of the Woman's MissionTo Blue points, and costing eclaration still staring the government ary Society was begun yesterday mornin the face. It is an awkward thing to ing. Sixty-eight delegates were present D-Is in EaDirelive with. What is to be done about it? and work was started at once and the

Having put Mr. Mahoney in to test the emperature of the water and found it

temperature of the water and found it icy, what next? What is the constituency, and who is the gentleman ready to take the next plunge?

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor needs new advisers; indeed he long has beeded them. Is he ready to admit it and to act upon the facts in hand?

The campaign which closed yesterday has taught something to the supporters of the government and to the Conservative party in this province.—The Standard.

Let us how a supporter as much As my highest-priced bal committee: Mrs. Geo. Wry, Mrs. Blizzard.

As my highest-priced bal Press committee: Mrs. F. W. George, (How DO you pronounce Because of its price I hereby renounce it.

F—Is in Souffle, It's toothsome and nifty, But "canned" 'cause it sets Greetings were read from the honorary president, Mrs. Chipman. She then spoke generally of the work of the year, which has been encouraging in spite of adverse conditions.

All who heard Miss Stewart's excellent address on "Loyality" were stirred and Halls for Holland.

(Paul Derrick, in Ottawa Journal).

aglow; The world is aflame!—and your brothers In grapple of death with a treachero foe.

and your mothers Depend for protection on you, boys, on untry is calling, and those gallant Within the red trenches are calling you

The Standard is boasting about an Marsh on, boys! Your honor is calling!

are falling,
While bravely resisting the Hun at the

March on, boys! The trumpet is calling!
The trumpet that calls to the soul of
the world;
The ramparts of Hope all about us are

A Gourmand's Resolutions.

I hereby resolve
To eat them no more!

B-Is for Blue-points I scorn from now on.

(How DO you pronounce it?)

Spoons used in cooking should be of

Many Gradua Diplom

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Hotchkiss Ac and his degre ferred last year to be presen Distinguished The exercis the presence principal of Halifax, and of '71, and F Faulkner, cla Nova Scotia Justice Long Faulkner, the silver cup as s largest attend reunion. He had passed a versity might Prior to the tions were d

ating class.
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Woodworth.

THIRT IN FOI out with my In reply I w thirty-seven two double u that the cows than ever.

ER MECHA

The Empi

ig the king's highway in d Burmah. Beautiful music was ndered by the choir which consist of urteen girls, all costumed in the dress Greecian countries.

livered, the subject being "Medical ork in China," following offering, a cial hour was spent in the school re

The afternoon session opened with the axiliary conference, led by Mrs. P. S. n Humphreys, circle and band secreoreign missionary field. In the leterever her services were most re-red. Miss Ruth A. Harper, of Wood-ck, who has also offered her services similar capacity, delivered a short policy to pursue in connection with

nman, corresponding secretary, and is 3,286 and the total amount raised ng the past year was \$13,685.85; exes amounted to \$169.28, leaving a nee to their credit this year of \$18,-

March On, Boys!

rch on, boys! The bugle is calling! he great flag is unfurled; the beacon world is aflame!—and your brothers

are falling grapple of death with a treacherous sisters and sweethearts, your wives and your mothers epend for protection on you, boys, on

country is calling, and those gallant ithin the red trenches are calling you

rsh on, boys! Your honor is calling! The hope of the world may be lost if you waitreedom is threatened, your brothers are falling, hile bravely resisting the Hun at the

its slaughter, he heel of the tyrant still tramples the slain— outraged and murdered the wife and the daughter brothers who perished, nor perish-

on, boys! The trumpet is calling! nparts of Hope all about us are ch on! boys, march on! and with never a falter; ur brave hearts aglow, with white outweigh the glory of guarding

on, boys! The Spirit is calling! Spirit that broods in the heart of the braveirpose of God that's eternally fall-

sunshine, to quicken the soul of the slave. ive it the firmness and strength sacrifice only the splendor discloses courage so noble, so sacred as yours

A Gourmand's Resolutions. for Artichokesdollars for four! eby resolve eat them no more!

for Blue-points m Neptune's front lawn orn from now on.

sort of half-brother more than the other

my highest-priced ballad!

of its price

toothsome and nifty. canned" 'cause it sets

fine, soothing mess ding a three-dollar of Distress.

for Hollandaise. fine as they fetch upurn it henceforth

wor of ketchup. swear off these things,

upon doughnuts hens' necks and wings intent of this rhyme!

VER eat things ing over a dime. foregoing rub he Ellicott Club!)

D. Wells, in Buffalo Evening

used in cooking should be as far as possible. A few metal hould be kept for measuring.

ge Graduating Class at Acadia and Four Now Wear Khaki

aborate Programme Carried Out on Closing Day With

to be present to receive it in 1915.

poned on account of his not being able to be present to receive it in 1913.

Distinguished Visitors.

The excelse were distinguished by the presence of Sir Frederick Passer, principal of the School for the Blinal, Hallifat, and Mr. Justice Longley, class of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rev. Rutins Foote, class of the Rutins of VI., and Rutins of VII., and



Sussex, N.B., Aug. 17th, 191

Dear Sirs:

Your letter asking how I was making out with my Empire Milker duly received. In reply I will say that we have milked thirty-seven cows in forty minutes with two double units, one man and a girl, and that the cows' tests are in better condition than ever.

Yours truly,

J. T. Prescott,

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standing in collegiate course open only
to students from Nova Scotia and Cape
Breton—Jean Bishop, Auburn (N. S.)
Governor General's Medal (bronze) for
English essay work—Marguerite Woodworth, Kentville.
Pierian prizes in Household Science—
Highest in senior theoretical studies:
Gladys Baxter, St. John; highest in practical work, Ada Tower, Sackville;
highest in junior household science, G.
Perkins, Lockeport (N. S.)
Book prizes in Senior and Junior Bible—Ada Tower, Sackville; Eva Howard, Hampton; first year Bible, Olive
Johnstone, Holcomb (N. B.); honorable mention, Kathleen Manning, Bridgewater (N. S.); Hazel Manning, Bridgewater (N. S.); Jenny Burton, Yarmouth;

Wier Fishermen Meet.

A mecting of the wier fishermen of St. John and Charlotte counties was held on Staking united action with regard to the sale of satin

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Velvex
Creosote Shingle Stains
Half the Cost — Twice the Wear
Velvex Creosote Shingle Stains cost
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Summer Packs

RAFTING OPERATIONS
IN FULL SWING.

AGRICULTURE

Canada's Golden Opportunity in Live Stock-Underproduction Now Means Loss of Big Money.

There is no branch of agriculture in rieties also lighter than last year in this

organization of secondary schools system; greater stimulus to technical education; compulsory night schooling were also urged. Committee on new industries recommended manufacture of and are well pleased with the advantages of the society. They would like to see and vegetables.

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Fredericton, N. B., May 30—On the Grand Falls-Fredericton section the upper drive of the St. John River Log Driving Company is at Bath and the lower drive at Tapley bar. Conditions are fairly good. Rafting operations at Douglas are in full swing. The water rose Sunday but is now dropping slowly. The popular 104th Battalion band will give a grand concert in Pryor's hall, Marysville, this evening. The members of the band arrived today from Woodstock.

SALADS THAT MAKE PICTURES.

Pond Lily Salad—This salad uses three eggs to every two people. Cut the whites of the hard-boiled eggs into lengthwise picces, about six to each egg, and arrange them on small lettuce leaves to form the petals of a pond illy, Nasture into little mounds in the centre of the white petals. Serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Flower Salad—Take equal quantities of white grapes, pincapple, and marshmallows. Cut each grape in half, taking on the seed of the section of the war lasts or ceases there will be seed the war lasts or ceases there

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Bird's Nest Salad—Shred lettuce and form a nest on the salad plate. Color Neufchatel cheese a delicate green, shape into robin's eggs, sprinkle with black pepper, and lay in the nest. Serve with French dressing.

Porcupine Salad—Dip the halves of peaches or pears in salad dressing and lay them on lettuce leaves, right side up. Blench, shred and brown some Jordan almonds and stick them into the fruit at a slight angle. Bananas or any other fruit that will afford a solld basis may be used, if desired. Snappy cheese is best with this salad.

Cheese Carrots—Grate about a quarter pound of cream cheese and mix thoroughly with one chopped pimento, Mold into small carrots about one and one half inches long, and stick a small sprig of paraley in the top of each.

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Beligarent countries, there has either been a whole stoppage of a whole stoppage of a whole stoppage or a whole stoppage of the scarcity of labor, the disturbed conditions, or entire devastation.

Whether the war lasts or ceases there must continue an undiminished demand for horses. When peace comes there must continue an undiminished demand for horses. When peace comes there must continue an undiminished demand for horses. When peace comes there must continue an undiminished demand for horses. When peace comes there must continue an undiminished demand for horses. When peace comes there must continue an undimin

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The Telegraph has received from Miss Muriel B. Carr, of Madison, Wisconsin, a cheque for \$25, for the Belgian relief fund, which has been turned over to Dr. James H. Frin, treasurer of the fund, who welcomes the handsome contribution.

Ottawa, May 81—The fruit branch of the department of agriculture has issued the June fruit crop report, giving the prospects for fund in many sections of the United States. Briefly summarized the report gives the following information:

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"House cleaning time never finds me without a can or

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"I don't have to buy a separate finish for furniture, woodwork, wickerwork or floors. Floglaze is suitable for them all and wears equally as well on floors as it does on woodwork.

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SMITH ELECTED, 83 MAJORITY, IN SPITE OF HUGE CORRUPTION FUND BRAZENLY APPLIED

P. G. Mahoney, Backed by Two Governments, Goes Down to Defeat-"Oceans of Liquor" and "Money to Burn" Some of the Obstacles Opposition is Forced to Overcome—Verdict is Notice to Local Government to Quit
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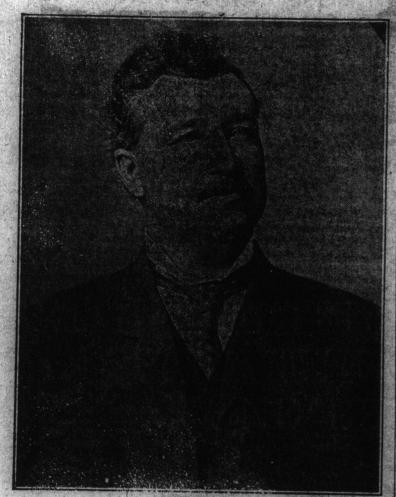
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The courtious attacks of the Times and Standard against Mr. Carter and himself, and set the pace for the rest of the province against the grafters.

He felt particularly proud to see that the French compatriots had joined the march against corruption. He also felt that Dr. Landry had received an answer that would be a lesson to him.

Hon, C. W. Robinson introduced the speakers and addressed the crowd himself. His popularity is evident whenever he appears and whenever he speaks.

J. T. Hawke, the vigorous, alert and eloquent editor of The Transcript, which



DR. E. A. SMITH

Opposition Candidate Who Won Handsome Victory Over Govern-ment Candidate in Westmorland Yesterday,

Moncton, N. B., May 30-The electors of Westmorland did their duty today by electing Dr. E. A. Simth, the opposition candidate. They served notice upon New Brunswick and all Canada that their public conscience is alive to what is right and what is wrong in government methods. They did a greater thing in refusing to endorse the present corrupt administration of New Brunswick by refusing to elect the new minister of public works.

The following are the majorities in the diffi	erent parishes in the county
MONGTON, SMITH	Majority.
DORCHESTER, SMITH SALISBURY, SMITH	
SHEDIAC, SMITH	
TOTAL	361
SACKVILLE, MAHONEY	Majority.
DOISTORD, MAHONEY	
WESTMORLAND, MAHONEY	14
TOTAL	
MAJORITY FOR SMITH	••• •••• 83

REVIEW OF WORK

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Total proceeds of sale of ships and cargoes, £6,850,000.

After taking account of the proceeds released to claimants, and the expenses of sale and of the upkeep of detained and captured vessels, there is a balance in the prize fund approximately of £4,850,-000. At the present moment there is an ored to bluff the British authorities in their search for devices have been resorted to by the owners and about the war and had thought that everything with which he had anything to do should be furnished at cost."

Misunderstood By Cabinet.

That was in the very early stages in ored to bluff the British authorities by

Faith of Sir Sam in Allison

War Minister Riled by Product ion of Department Papers

HE MAKES CHARGES

Messrs, Carvell and Markey Promptly Refute Them-Manufacturers Say Canada Could Pro-

Ottawa, May 80—Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, took the stand this afternoon in the Meredith-Duff commission inquiry and read a long and care-ully prepared statement dealing with its relations with Colonel J. Wesley Alison, defending the latter and his own connection with him.

DEATH KNELL OF Holds Strong LOCAL GOVERNME

This is the View Taken of the Result In-Westmorland

Amazement Among Government Supporters Gives Way to Dismay-Strong Feeling the Lieutenant-Governor Should Dissolve the Legislature-Smith's Majority Over Mahoney

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ğ	Sackville (Centre)	. 296	422
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In Botsford there were 928 votes poll-Fred Magee and P. G. Mahoney stood Oulton's, the home poll of both of sem. Magee was the chairman of the position forces in the county, and Manaey was the candidate; and Magee n against tremendous odds of money liquor by fifteen votes. There were rly 6,300 votes polled yesterday, ut 180 less than in June, 1912, and organizer, E. S. Carter, desires all friends of the opposition in the prov-to know that not one of their votes ought and there was not a request the executive for money m opposition supporters. or liquor It was a oint. The complete returns this ng gave Smith 82 majority.

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..3187 ere is a demand from many that wholesale bribery methods used uld be probed. No matter if Smith win, there is duty on the opposition es to put an end to this kind of elecering, and an impartial enquiry

Carter has been getting many teles from all over the province con-lating him and Mr. Veniot upon result. One that he values comes the former M. P. of his own county, e to your never-tiring energy to the people of New Brunswick a usiness-like government." F. B. well wired his congratulations to Mr. ter and "the boys" from Ottawa. province kept pouring in, delighted Westmorland had done its duty.

ld be made. It was not till Septemthat they found out that the adof \$8,000,000 had been made to American companies, and it was that they naturally got a little hot ut their treatment at the hands of the nmittee and went to Premier len about it.

ents Unexpected.

he production of unexpected docu-nts which led up to Sir Sam's out-ak in regard to the stealing of docuoccurred at the morning sitting. m, were a rather curious comi on some of the evidence which had een given by the major-general. In one case, Mr. Johnston produced an offer by Captain Frank E. Webb, New York, to supply 5,000,000 time at \$8.50 and \$8.75 each. This offirst communicated to General through Col. Morgan and was e at the time Allison was bringing shell committee with a view to ing the order which was eventuplaced at \$4.50 per fuse. aptain Webb in his letter to the mindeclared that he had ample backnd mentioned that he was also haviations with Yoakum. General declared that this was the first

ever heard about this offer, and duction of the correspondence as a surprise to him. thing whatever to do with it. alth one of the telegrams produced one sent to Webb and signed Sam es. He characterized the Webb ofabsurd on the face of it, since the was made that delivery would tarted within thirty days from the ing of the contract. It was an imble offer in any case, declared , and the fact that Col. Morgan anything to do with it was in itself ght, sufficient reason for throw-

letter into the waste paper baswas another series of letters, er, which were produced and which a convincing reply to the general's e about never having interfered slightest way with the shell comwith a view to securing the placorders. These were personal letnich General Hughes had written eral Bertram requesting favorable ration to particular individuals in acing of orders. One of the per-ecommended to General Bertram order was General Hughes' own 1-law. "This will introduce to wrote, "Mr. Charles Burgoine, on Falls, in my riding. I wish ould give him full plans, specifiand prices complete for said He is thoroughly reliable in every He is thoroughly reliable in every Thanking you for your goodness. fully. Signed by Sam Hughes." other letter he wrote: "I am askfor my home town of Lindsay the number of 50,000 high explosive," and he proceeded to give the and he proceeded to give the of the applicants.

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellings ion, Toronto, Ont.

THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want reliable Agents now in every unrepresented district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Felham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. tf

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Sch Nellie Eaton, Thompson, New York, Coal, Predericton.

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MAN wanted for Riverside Golf Club; summer's job for right man. Apply to David McDonald, at the club, River-

Send for catalogue.



BIRTHS

OULTON-On May 80 to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Oulton, 14 Clarendon street, a

DOWNING—On May 21, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Downing, 482 Main street, a son.

MARRIAGES.

HARRISON - McGERIGHAL -Rev. R. P. McKim, Leonard J. Harrison, of the North End, to Ida M. McGerighal, of Westfield.

DEATHS

SAUNDERS—In this city on the 27th inst., after a short illness of pneumonia, George Saunders, leaving his wife, one son and three daughters to mourn. son and three daughters to mourn.

KEITHLIN—At his residence, 19
Delhi street, on May 29, after a lingering illness, George Keithlin, leaving his wife, one son and one daughter; also two sisters and one brother to mourn their cape Cod Canal, Mass—Passed W May 28, schs Lizzie D Small and Cora FOR NEW ISOLATI AT HOW

MACFARLANE—At East St. John on May 28 after a lingering illness, Lauretta B., wife of Cyrus MacFarlane

Lauretta B., wife of Cyrus MacFarlane, aged 58 years, leaving to mourn husband, two sons and three daughters.

MARR—On Saturday, May 27, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McAfee, Waterloo street, Hannah, beloved wife of William Marr, of Millstream, Kings county, leaving besides her husband, four daughters and three sons, also three step-daughters and one stepson.

JOHNSTON—At South Framingham (Mass.), on the 26th inst., Emily, widow of John Johnston, formerly of this city.

McCUTCHIN—At his residence, Sea street, Bay Shore, on the 29th inst., William, youngest son of the late Robert and Julia A. McCutchin, formerly of St. Martins.

Mr. Tompkins was obliged to stop over night at a small country hotel. He was shown to his room by the one hoy the place afforded, a colored lad.

"I am glad there's a rope here in case of fire," commented Mr. Tompkins, as he of fire," of nre, commented Mr. Tompkins, as he surveyed the room, "but what's the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent place?"

a prominent place?"
"Dat am intended foh use, sah," replied the boy, "in case de fire am too far advanced foh yoo' to make yo' escape,

Put about two quarts of tea leaves in a pail of water for an hour, strain, and use the tea-water for washing the varnished paint. It is also excellent for washing, oilcloth, windows, and the strain will immediately disappear.

To Spent Summer at Grand Lake, A party of seven American ladies and gentlemen arrived in Fredericton on Monday en route to Grand Lake, where the fingers very thoroughly. The stain will immediately disappear.

MARINE JOURNAL.

Monday, May 29. Str Mimer, 699, Hopland, New York. Str Lingan, 2,608, Garbutt, Louisburg. Cleared.

Sch James Slater, 266, Griffin, Ireland,

BRITISH PORTS.

Boston, May 31-Ard, str Cretic, Na-Genoa, May 31-Ard, str Re D'Italia,

CHARTERS.

To Make a Perfect Cake.

The following items are necessary: Bood sweet butter, strictly fresh eggs, the finest granulated or powdered sugar, the best pastry flour.

Have ready on a tray the following additional things to work with: A pitcher of milk, a sifter, an egg beater, a small bowl, flavorings of various, sorts, a granulated cup, scales, salt, baking powder.

Salt improves every cake, whether it is mentioned in the recipe or not.

On the Safe Side.

Jones and his wife were seated at the dining-room table persuing the evening papers when the doorbell rang, Jones arose to answer it, when his wife said:

"Let me hide those umbrellas before you let them it."

"Why, do you think somebody will steal them?" asked Jones.

"No," replied his wife. "Some one might recognize them."

Charters.

Schs Jesse Ashley, 122 tons, Windsor (N S) to New York, lumber, \$16 tons, Philadelphia to Martinique, coal, \$150; Fannie Prescott, \$18 tons, Gulf to N S Cuba, lumber, \$16; Evelyn, 287 tons, Port-au-Prince to New York, logwood, \$20; Philips M Brooks, 243, Norfolk to Bermuda, coal, p t; Philips M Brooks, 243 tons, N S Hayti to New York or Philadelphia, logwood, \$20.

Foreign steamer, 3,250 tons, coal, Atlantic range to San Francisco, \$8.50, June; Norwegian steamer, \$61 tons, general cargo, New York to Lisbon, berthed, June 10; Spanish steamer, 21,000 quarters grain, Philadelphia to the United Kingdom, private terms, June; Swedish bark, 2,100 barrels refined petroleum, Philadelphia to Nassau, \$6; schooner, 196 tons, coal, Philadelphia to Nassau, \$6; schooner, 196 tons, coal, Philadelphia to Nassau, \$6; schooner, 196 tons, coal, Philadelphia to Nassau, \$6; schooner, Philadelphia to Hallifax, private terms.

CONDENSED NEWS

In St. Martins it is reported that Geo.
E. Mosher, William Smith and John A.
Howard are candidates for councillor in
the place of the late Robert Connely.
Messrs. Smith and Howard are ex-councillors. Mr. Smith was formerly chairman of the finance committee.

Military authorities report that the
minister of militia has annunced that
a large number of Canadian onficers are
being brought back to Canada from the
front to assist in the training of Canadian units now being organized in Canada.

The residents of St. Martins were much pleased on Saturday evening to hear the whistle of the train and see four cars of freight delivered at the station. There are eight or nine more cars of freight to be taken in from Hampton. The line will then resume its schedule

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BUSINESS CHANCES

A N EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. A sure thing, open to all. Will pay at least ten per cent. yearly, and I think more. Shares Ten Dollars each. Any number from one up. For particulars apply to Michael Kelly, 26 St. Patrick street, St. John (N. B.).

No Summer

Will be given this year, but we will do our "bit" by fatting young men and women for the work that is walting for them.

Students can enter at any time.

Manchester, May 24—Ard, str Sandan-chester Inventor, Bufler, St John (N. B.), and inquiry has been received by John B. Jones, registrar of births and markets, St. John (N. B.).

Glasgow, May 29—Ard, str California, New York.
Liverpool, May 29—Ard, str Kroon-land, New York.
Liverpool, May 29—Ard, str Pannonia, New York.
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search is being extended to surrounding districts. Yesterday the search covered to Windsor.

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Ard and sld May 29, sch George E Klinck, New York for Eastern port.

Ard May 29, sch Freddie Eaton, Calais for Derby (Conn); Burnett C, Liverpool (NS) for New York; St Bernard, Five Islands for do.

Eastport—Ard and sld May 27, sch William Thomas, Calais for New York.

Sld May 27, sch Flora Condon (from Economy (NS), New York.

Machiasport—Sld May 27, schs L M Thurlow, New York; Nellie Eaton, do. Calais—Ard May 29, sch Shercedese, Salem; Little Elsie, Clarks Harbor (NS); Little Ruth, Woods Harbor (NS).

Philadelphia—Ard May 28, sch Harold B Cousins, New York.

New York, May 31—Ard, str Chicago, Bordeaux.

Boston, May 31—Ard, str Cretic, Naples.

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

Toronto.

Ottawa, May 31-Bank clearings for the month ended May 31, 1916, were \$22,384,491, as compared with \$17,458,-467 in May, 1915.

Montreal, May 81—Montreal bank clearings for the month ended today, established a new high record at \$883,-428,627, compared with \$203,618,435 for the corresponding period in 1916, and

Winnipeg.
Winnipeg, May 31—Winnipeg bank clearings for May exceed those of the corresponding month last year by \$76,500,000 and are \$48,500,000 greater than those of May, 1914.

The figures are: May, 1916, \$169,187,—268; corresponding month 1915, \$92,622,—141; corresponding month, 1914, \$120,—

London, May 27—Ard, str Venus, ting for Moltreal.

| Clissgow—Sid May 97, str Cassandre, Montreal.

| FOREIGN PORTS. | City Island, May 30—Passed, scin Peter Coschults, New York for ear East Hellifes. The county jail at Hellifes. The county jail at Hellifes. The county jail at Hellifes. The boy rover ecaped in the interest appeared in the inter

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The following men have recently been taken on the strength of the 145th/Westmorland and Kent Battalion at Moncton: Ptes. Tyler A. Reid, Albert Tippling, Walter Fearon and L. H. Robinson, Sidney J. Horton and J. S. Robertson.

will arrive here some time this week will be distributed to those who are titled to them. They are similar to the being used in the Toronto recruiting a trict but of a different color in order to they may be distinguished.

Thursday June 1.

This morning at 11.36 o'clock the 58th
Howitzer Battery under command of
Major Fisher will entrain at Fredericton Major Fisher will entrain at Fredericton for Petewawa. The movement of this battery entails considerable work, particularly the transport of the horses. These will all be loaded this morning and taken to Petewawa along with the men of the battery. The unit is in splendid condition and up to full strength and it will not be long before the period of training at Petewawa is completed and the battery sails for England.

Bonds at Par and Accrued Interest

St. John City and County Debent ure Again Make Record as Municipal

Thursday June 1. St. John city and county bonds for St. John city and county bonds for \$16,850 were sold a few days ago to the Eastern Securities Co., Ltd., at par and accrued interest, believed to be the biggest price received in Canada for some time for any similar issue.

The bonds are all twenty-five per cent, \$15,000 which is to cover the expense of laying permanent pavement in Lancaster. There is one bond for \$1,850 for the new morgue built in Water street.

Municipal officials feel highly flattered at their success in marketing their bonds. The two issues previous sold, one at par and the other close to par. No difficulty whatever has been encountered in finding purchasers.

"It speaks volumes of the financial strength of the municipality," an official remarked yesterday, "when it is regarded that the sale is the most successful recorded in any part of Canada for some period."

IN EARLY MORNING

Thursday June 1.
The first June wedding has been mnized by Rev. F. P. Dennison Shortly after midnight, upon the arrive late of Anderson's battery, Moncton, and now of the 140th Battalion, a resident of Newcastle, and Miss Della Crossman, daughter of John E. Crossman, were united in marriage at the residence of Mr. Dennison, 137 Wright street.

and James A. Russell, assistant com-missioner of taxation. These two offi-cials are now the chief advisery officers of the finance minister in regard to cus-toms taxation. The act will be adminis-tered from Ottawa with the assistance of officials appointed to act in the several provinces. The staff is now complete and returns from business firms and cor-porations will be called for forthwith.

London, May 30, 11.55 p. m.—Lloyd's announces the sinking of two British steamers, the South Garth and the Delegarth. Twenty-two members of the crew of the South Garth were picked up. The fate of the crew of the Delegarth is not stated. The scenes of the disasters are not mentioned.

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The South Garth was a vessel of 2,414 tons. She was built in 1891. Her home port was North Shields. Her recent

Telegraph yesterday in an cerning the Allies' Aid of Sussex said as that the secretary was Miss Olive T. Mc-Kenney, while it should have read, Miss Olive T. McKenna. She is a daughter of the editor of the Kings County Rec-

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You cannot have sick headache when your liver is right. Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief sets it right, and that is why it ourse sick headache and other bilious troubles so quickly, so surely, so thoroughly. It is not violent, like so many preparations, and you don't need to keep on taking it. It just helps your liver to regain its power, and thus natural action and natural cure follow at once.

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about the much needed reorganization of the provincial government forces on a basis acceptable to the party generally and to the people.

"That reorganization should have been

and to the people.

"That reorganization should have been effected months ago is admitted by all who are not guided and controlled by purely selfish interests. The party have asked for bigger and broader men in the councils, and a strict adherence to the principles in administration which admirably controlled during the whole of the period in which the Hon. J. D. Hazen so successfully led the government of that day. The delay in meeting the demand has produced indifference and discontent, perhaps not as yet to any very serious extent, but to an extent sufficient, we hope, to impress the leaders with the necessity of at once taking action in accordance with the wishes of the party." ordance with the wishes of the party

Transfers of real estate have been recorded as follows:

Mary J. Heffer to William Howard, property in Sussex.

Heirs of R. J. Holder to S. LeB. Holder, property in Kingston.

Myrtle M. Burn
8168.48; W. M. S. (including band and children's funds: Missions, \$80; other about \$100; for salary, horse keep and children's fund, \$787.

property in Hampton.
W. B. Watters to A. E. and Mary w. Wilson to Michael Property in Sussex. Belyea, property in A. R. Wilson to

The Miramichi Hospital.

Newcastle, May 31—Miss Annie L. Bamford of Blissfield has been selected as acting matron of the Miramichi Hospital, to begin work June I. Messrs. E. A. McCurdy, A. J. Ferguson and W. A. Park have been appointed a finance committee to solicit subscriptions for the maintenance fund.

Died a Hero MARITIME MAN IN

Z. Mosher, Middletown (N. S.)
Alfred M. Turnbull, Digby (N. S.)
HARVEY WAINE, 356 Tower street
West St. John (N. B.)

Newcastle, May 80 Several buildings

were burglarized in Redbank Friday emptied. The lower flat of Wm. Walsh's residence was gone through, but most of the money was out of reach. Fred White's store was gone through, and Dr. Beaton's. Only eatables were found in the lower flat, the robbers not daring to go unctairs in either of the dwelling. or omersia sponted to act in the several provinces. The staff is now complete and returns from business firms and corporations will be called for forthwith.

London, May 81, 9.38 p. m.—The war office has issued a notice, ordering merchants and manufacturers to furnish it with a list of all wool and wool products in quantities exceeding 5,000 pounds in weight in their custody or control. The information must be furnished before June 6, under penalty of a violation of the defense of the realm act.

It is understood that the result of the exportation of wool from South Africa and the United Kingdom to the United States.

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S. LeB. Holder to Myrtle M. Burnham, property in Kingston.
Eliza A. Pitt to R. A. Pitt, property in Kingston.
H. A. Powell to Eastern Land Company, property in Hampton.
J. M. Spear to C. B. Spear, property in Sussex.

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Rev. Dr. Harrison, who has spent four harmonious years here and is compelled to move this year, was given a most cor-dial and unanimous expression of the dial and unanimous expression of the deep sorrow by the board at his removal and regret that he cannot remain any longer. During his stay Dr. Harrison

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FULL CANADIAN DIVISION HAS FALLEN IN DEFENCE OF OUR NATIONAL LIFE

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WEDDINGS The St. John

GAGETOWN NEWS

Wholesale Markets

Few Changes During the Last Week-The Present Queta-

ir	COUNTRY MARK	ET.	
1V	Potatoes, per bushel. 1.25	to	1.50
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in	Beef, country 0.08	4	0.121/
is	Mutton, per lb 0.12	4	0.14
	Pork, per lb 0.18		0.14%
	Veal, per lb 0.09	46	0.13
	Eggs, case, per dozen. 0.00	66	0.25
	Tub butter, per lb 0.26	46	0.30
髓	Creamery butter per lb 0.30	- 46	0.33
in	Fowls, fresh killed, per		
at	lb 0.23	. 4	0.25
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lung trouble. Mr. Woodworth was up- wards of sixty years of age, and was a son of the late Ass Woodworth. He is survived by his wife and several step- children, and one sister, Mrs. Herbert Leaman, of Moncton. Several brothers and a sister died some years ago. J. Harvey Eldridge.	William Blair. ing 26th front, w		4.00 " 4.25 easier. Thus it happens to be a selected as a	nens that while New famous for its raw a one line of mand- tesmen. In fact, I bobs up. Not that the doctor and when I cast my riley, Blair, Foster, or of this sketch, I and the man to turn the other contents of the man to turn the other contents.	isn't like a size of unfavorable weather conditions. In view of the information received from Lieut. Shackleton the plans of the government for sending a relief expedition from England will be abandoned, and a whaler will be sent from the Falkland Islands to rescue the marooned men. The message says there is urgent need of help for the marooned men.
Yarmouth, N. S., May 27—Yarmouth is again called upon to part with another of her aged and well known business men, in the person of J. Harvey Eldridge, whose death took place at his home, Tooker street, on Monday evening, of convulsions. Mr. Eldridge was	died at his home in St. Mary's this morning after a lingering illness of consumption. He was thirty-two years of age and leaves wife and two children. He was a brother of Harry M. Blair, ex-secretary of the public works department. Two other brothers, Charles and Edward, are serving with the Canadian arter a ward, are serving with the Canadian.	other Gagetown boys in that He has seen Percy Babbitt, no, Abner Belyea, and many ho are all in fine fettle. Brooks of 104th Battalion, Sus- med to St. John on Monday eek-end visit with friends and hasse	2.17½ " 2.20 product can compete	ment has sat on his human and rendered a verdict again the wise king of old, he is that he who conquereth his of canada, because it ars ago as managing time—a very short canada beta the conquered accordingly.	AFTER GAIN AT DEAD MAN'S HILL, FRENCH YIELD EAST OF MEUSE (Continued from page 1.)
wards retired to take up the business of harness making, which he conducted up until a short time ago. He was a valued member of Zion Baptist church. He is survived by four sons and one daughter: Jacob T., George H., Adelbert B., and Ralph G., and Mrs. D. M. Spense, of Nashua (N. H.), his wife having predeceased him some years ago. The fun-	Mrs. Joseph Baxter. The death of Mrs. Joseph Baxter of Land's End, Kings county, occurred Tuesday after a lingering illness. She leaves besides her husband, two	last being the anniversary of hing of St. Stephen's church, ill, the rector, Rev. T. F. Marimorning and evening services assie Wiggins accompanied Mr. Louis Wells on their return to	ots, bags 27.00 "28.00 car lots "28.00 "17.00 "18.00 per ton, "20.00 "27.00 "29.00 an 0.57 " 0.62 ish youth that I w cause I had grapped town soliding them."	minutely organized balanced congeries to which is, or was, lew Brunswick, and any skilful steerers like politicians. Foolas, I imagined, bethe outlines of Ott.	word, the all through with booty and prisoners. "A British biplane was brought down west of Cambral in an aerial battle. The occupants, who were officers, were wounded and taken prisoner. "Eastern front: The situation is unchanged. "EBlikan front: A weak attack by the
real took place on Thursday atternoon, interment being made in Mountain cemetery. Rev. Samuel Andrews. Halifas, N. S., May 80—Rev. Samuel Andrews.	daughters, Margaret, Eliza, Amy, Hattie, Olivia, at home, and Mrs. Sullivan of New York. The funeral will take place on Friday from St. Alban's church at Day's Landing. Ivory W. Jordan. The sad news of the death of Ivory guests of	arstera, of St. John, is the guest otham Belyea and Miss Belyea. Babbitt, of St. John, ar-Saturday and will spend part mmer with Mrs. R. T. Babbitt. Broked herringed Allen and Miss Vers Ranpeper Gagetown, were week-end Mrs. Randall and returned to be on Monday affectioned.	d	by comparison. I Euclid, that the eless, and on that let ale a bead. At first a fog from the Bay muddling my landound out my misloud out my m	ay smiling, enemy at the southern end of Lake Doir- could say an was repulsed. Near Brest, northeast of Lake Some, Serbians in British uni- ned be he forms were taken prisoner." The French communication of May the doctor the doctor 25 stated five German aeroplanes were
Crapaud (P. E. I.), for eight years at Bardeck and five years at Barrington. Since 1911 he has been rector at Medway. Louis Gallan. Newcastle, N. B. May 30.—The death	St. John. For the last five or six years on Mond Mr. Jordan had been running between St. John and Vanceboro and continued at his duty until taken ill a few weeks ago. Owing to ill-health he returned to there this home in Home B. I and his death	Dunn returned from Chipman Kippered her box Swordfish	I could recognize, a in New Brunswick i fancy skating of a fection. It was born nobody could under	n dthat leadership local politics meant high degree of perhe in upon me that stand New Brunsative of New Brunsative of New Bruns an Ontario missit could not keep up	of the service is concerned, we state that unit of a great seither on the date mentioned nor during the preceding week had a single German aeroplane been lost through enemy action. CANADIAN RED CROSS HELPS FRENCH WOUNDED.
Gallan, after a short illness of heart disease. Deceased was born at Plisto, in southern France, in 1852, and at the age of eighteen served with the French forces against the Germans, and to this day carries a German bullet in his leg between the ankle and the knee, as a reminder of that confisct. In 1881 be	ment of immigration in that capacity until appointed inspector. While on the local run he had made many friends among the traveling public, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a bright and intelligent young man, and his early death will be sincerely regretted. A sad feature of his death is of his not before the fact that he was neverted early in heat	And the spending two weeks here. B. Bridges came back from on Saturday. A. McKeague and Miss cocoanuts, per cocoanuts, per company, who has been the guest ahoney, who has been the guest apples.	ted 0.11 "0.14 its special application lits special application lits special application sina, box. 3.50 "3.75 In short, it kept. many beans were in a poor job of it. 3	ites. He doesn't have to sper ner hour looking it up, eithe that his finger ends, a thorough in the technicalities of the rul ling part of the regular cour Brunswick politics. This makes him a formidable find doesn't obey the rules. He	ordial, in Red Cross matters, between the dintrolled the dintrolle
married Miss Phoebe Mutch, who survives him. Two sons blessed the union, William and George, and both reside at Upper Nelson. The funeral took place	Thomas A. Stewart. The death of Thomas A. Stewart occurred on Tuesday, at his home, Williamsdale, Cumberland county, N. S. He was seventy-six years of age, and is survived by a widow and three sons, Wm.	Ady on Tuesday. F. Marshall went to St. John ay morning. In Davis is visiting friends in Extra No. 1 li "Premier" mo lene Turpentine Extra No. 1 li "Premier" mo lene In the state a short course in colloge. Miss Holmes will be	0.00 0 0.20 0.00 0.10% 0.00 1.20 A. G. Blair—but I of the complex	was trying to follow doubt it. It stands wisdom which recognizes the are made to be broken. Me knows the other rules he contract and fied to This will explain, day—it's never too place. On good rule deserved and Dr. Puesley place for and Dr. Puesley pl	tall rules paris. In Paris itself the Canadian Re Paris. In Paris itself the Canadian Re Cross has obtained by special favor from the French government, splendid ware-bester still, house and shipping facilities. It and other organizations which are assisting the same ses another central depot just outside the Porte Describing at the entrance to the Bole of the still particular the special special still particular the special still particular the special still particular the special still particular the special special still particular the special special still particular the special
Nally, widow of A. Lanson McNally, at Lower Queensbury, died this morning, in her seventy-third year. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. B. Gilmour, of this city, and two sons, Dr. George McNally, of Berwick (N. S.) and A. C. McNally,	A., of Fredericton. Mr. Stewart is also survived by two brothers, D. B. Stewart, of Ottawa, and D. S. Stewart, of Boston, and three sisters, Mrs. F. J. Row, of Boston; Mrs. David McKay, of Bridgewater, N. S., and Mrs. A. S. Ross, of Thomson, N. S., the late J. J. Stewart of the Halifax Herald, also having been a brother.	nomas Parker, rector at Norton, Woolskins, Ang a few days with friends in parish at Cambridge. Spring lambsis unins and Miss Greta Rubins Wool, washed wool, unwash the state of the state	pril 1.50 " 2.00 and took to the tall g ened 0.15 " 0.25 ened. It also explains w admiration ever sin ed 0.80 " 0.82 graduates of New like Dr. William Pu	grass. I was fright- hy I have had an ce for triumphant Brunswick politics gsley, K. C., M. P. Rule Tames withdraw his a lit the book do anything he li and beg, jump through the lid down and play dead. Y has 'em tamed. Tamed but Let anybody else monkey with gsley, K. C., M. P. Rule Tames withdraw his a	de Boulogne. The French government supplies the organization necessary to carry on the minute details of the work, that is, the clerks to attend to shipments, lorries for the transportation of goods, and orderlies who can be sent to help wherever needed. The Canadian Red Cross is now shipping at the clerks and the point of Boulogne, as a voluntary contribution to the hospitals of our French Allies, and has in the French capital central free accommodation for 4000 cases at a time.
ter, of St. John; James and Thomas H. Colter, of this city. Mrs. William Falconcer. Rexton, May 29—The death occurred at her home at Bass River yesterday morning of Mrs. Falconer, relict of Wilman Falconces, at the ripe age of 91 years and 5 months. Mrs. Falconer was a ne-	Mrs. Ann Gronin. Thursday June 1. Many in the city will learn with regret of the death of Ann, widow of Patrick cronin, which occurred last night at her residence, 35 Broad street. She was eighty years of age and a native of Queenstown, Ireland, residing for the major portion of her life in St. John to move	onnors, the "right-of-way" man it common of the Tuesday morning's train. Itliard McMulkin and little of Upper Gagetown, went to by the D. J. Purdy on Tuestand Mrs. McMulkin expect Demoiselle, A of Gibson to reside. They will yesterday after the common of the common o	recovering from an attack est, cliques; but in yisiting his home here. Rogers returned yesterday to Moncton and Shediac. I of Elisha Woodworth, of After an experience libert county, took place mere pie to the New ernson, the service being man translated to the	the word of command from B the word of command from B the mildest looking rule in the pet corn is on. like that, Ottawa is Brunswick reases. Dr. Pugsley fights necause federal archa. As nature. He comes of second	The only expense is the salary of one stores man. All the rest of the work is done by French soldiers. This Canadian contribution to the French wounded is an act of generosity, which will be remembered by the French people for years to come with friendly
maids name being Catherine Matticks. She is survived by one son, John, with	and Thomas P., all of this city, and two friends in daughters, Anna, at home and Mrs. J. Miss A. B. Scott of New York.	Gagetown. da Dingee is visiting relatives friends and rended.	t. Elliott officiating. Many men make a point to the federal arena erst up a hit. The li	of being translated when they want to good as he pleased and to o iveliest apot in Par people to do the same. The came over to America and the same of	Mayflower. To worship blige other the international character of our Red Cross obligations.

RACY SKETCH OF HON. WM. PUGSLEY

Striking Article by H. F. Gadsby in McLean's Magazine—Logical Successor to Sir Wilfrid Dire Loya Laurier—His Great Judgment and Fair were their financial wour Treatment of All Wonderful Assets—A Bit third and fourth go of Family History.

Shows That Party Had Narrow Es-