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dignity of his name in county circles. T was at the bar-serving liquo 'Heavens!' please her, he had twice contested a Par-'And Potts-Toady Potts, not Sammy, liamentary election, but on both occasions

he should exert himself to support the New Zealand ten or twelve years ago. He

'Ah!' cried the other, 'I met him in

the daily management of his household. chap-

Of him Mrs. Rutland expected only that

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I came across him in Sumtra. He was was defeated. Twice he had been mayor clerking for a Dutch pepper-grower; had of the town in which he owned much pro intermittent fever, and must be dead long perty, and near to which he lived. Mrs. Rutland viewed this as rather a condesago.'

'How have you travelled so much cension, but it kept the good man occupied. For the same reason she liked him to dis-asked Mr. Rutland. 'As a sailor ?' 'Generally working my passage, but not charge his functions as justice of the peace. At her bidding he took part in always. On land I've been a bit of everything. I'm a good carpenter-you revarious local activities: opened flowermember, I had the knack at school-and shows, presided at important lectures, I reckon myself no bad hand at plumbing. enco uraged movements for the (moderate) I've done a little tailoring now and then. benefit of working folks, and so on-all which duties Mr. Rutland thoroughly disliked. But still more did he dislike the made shift to live by taking photographs. dow of domestic discord, and he knew It's only in England that I've sometimes found it hard to get a meal. Oh, yes, very well that his independence could only be asserted at the cost of his tranquillity, often come back to the Old Country, though I have no relatives left. I get All his acquaintances spoke well of him. home-sick, and make plans for settling One or two old friends regretted the lack down, but I suppose I never shall. I landof energy which frustrated his natural abilities, and wondered that a man so well read, so interesting in private talk, should read, so interesting in private talk, should be content to lead such a humdrum exis-tence. But as to the amiability and gen-erosity of hys character conjung neurons the statement of the scharacter conjung neurons the statement of the scharacter conjung neurons the scharacter c erosity of his character opinions neve pleasant, and just tramped, with nothing differed. As a magistrate, he enjoyed a differed. As a magistrate, he enjoyed a reputation for leniency, and the town scamps whom he could not but commit to jail counted on Mr. Rutland's compassion when they came out argain. when they came out again. work. Last time, five years ago, I had to This morning, when he entered the do a bit of navvying, down in Kent. It court, a case of assault was being heard, didn't suit me, and I soon shipped again. Evide ntly a paltry matter. The prisoner, 'What a life !' murmured the listene a stranger in the town, had obtained work at house-painting, and while thus occupied, Oh, not so bad----'

with a loafing fellow, who accused him of some trade irregularity. Losing national a glorious life! I envy you Goodeve;

some trade irregularity. Losing patience with heart and soul I envy you !' under insult, he knocked the man down, and was forthwith given into the charge of a constable who stood by. Mr. Rutland charge i ke this; free to come and go as observed the prisoner, and at once felt a the humour takes him-

peculiar interest in him; face and bearing spoke strongly on the man's behalf; he looked superior to his position, and, though uncomfortable in the present cir-is more a slave than I am.'

Astances, was neither shamefaced nor wudent. Aged forty or more, he had a seemed to reprove himself for indiscretion ar brown skin, a bright intelligent eye, 'Come out into the garden, old fellow and a strong upright figure. Light another cigar, and put some in you

'What's his name?' inquired Mr. Rut-md, in an undertone, of his neighbour on This afternoon there was a garden-party the bench. 'Henry Goodeve.'

at a house in the neighbourhood, and Mr. Rutland had promised to attend it. By failing to do so he would excite surprise. 'Goodeve-Goodeve-Mr. Rutland reflected with a puzzled and cause no little disappointment to the Mr. Rutland reflected with a puzzled countenance, and again scrutinized the prisoner. At that moment Goodeve's voice was heard in answer to a question. Mr. Rutland listened intently, and his features betrayed some strange thought. A trivial fine was imposed, whereupon the prisoner declared that he had neither money nor money's worth—unless it were in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the stool in. He had arrived in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in. He had arrived in the stool in the stool in the town only vesterday. all but nemi-the stool in the dear Richard, surrely if was rather-dear Richard, surrely if was rather-less, and this morning had found work. The statement was made with a half-amused air. Moreover, the man's speech made proof that he was no ordinary arti-san; his tongue, though not particularly refined, smacked of gentle breeding. 'I shall pay for him,' said Mr. Rutland (Concluded next week)

rn City, of 4.342 tons gro 7.—The steamer Matoppo, whose captain is reported to have been sunk, according here, as observers of the situation look and crew were held up last week by to information received at Lloyd's. The upon it as pointing to the probable down-Ernest Schiller, now under arrest in New vessel was not armed. fall of Yuan Shi-kai, as it is expected York, March 29, with a cargo of barbed The latest report published regarding to lead to the defection of other souther York, March 29, with a cargo of Darbed wire and railroad ties for the Russian the movements of the *Eastern City* record leaders in their reiterated demand for Government. The Matoppo had been in harbor here February 29 for St. Nazaire. The steam-**Spend Your** for more than a week, while a search of ship was 393 feet long, 52 feet beam, and The influence at Peking of Vice-Pres the ship was made for supposed bombs, 24 feet deep. She was built in 1913 and which Schiller said he had placed in her owned by the St. Just Steamship Co. Hsu Shih-chang and Marshal Tuan Chi

hold. Depositions for use in the charge --- Boston, April 10. -- The British jui, it is thought possible, may result in freight steamer Chepstow Castle, from the peaceful solution of the situation that been obtained by the federal authorities African ports by way of Baltimore, the southerners ardently desire, but in from Captain Bergner and members of brought here to-day captain C. M. Gray, formation from a usually well informed the crew. of South Brookfield, Maine, and seven foreign source in Peking is to the effect

----London, April 10. - The British

Kwangtung province. No fighting took

place

--London, April 8. --The loss of three more British vessels was reported to-day by Lloyd's. The steamship Brauton and the schooner Clyde-of-Whitstable were

blown up. The crews were saved. The According to Captain Gray the accident able was given as the reason. occurred in clear weather. steamship Chantala was sunk. Amoy, April 8 .- Withdrawal of troops The Anna E. Angell, which was bound The Braunton, 4,575 tons gross, and 380 The Braunton, 4,575 tons gross, and 380 feet long, was built in 1911, and owned at Cardiff, Wales. Her recent movements and sank son afterwards. Cardiff, Wales. Her recent movements are not reported. She arrived at Spezia, and sank soon afterwards. London, April 10.-The Tientsin corre

Italy, from Philadelphia, on Dec. 18, The ----London, April 10,--The Spanish pondent of the London Daily Mail, tele Chantala was in London on March 10, and was booked to sail for Calcutta. She was graphing yesterday, says : "Orders have suddenly been iss puilt in 1913, was 405 feet long, 4,948 tons pross, and was owned in Glasgow. The The same agency says that the British stopping the dispatch of reinforremen for the south. Clyde-of-Whitstable, 204 tons gross, was built in 1871. There are rumors in Peking that mu

tinies may be expected. The enemies of President Yuan Shi-ka state that he is preparing to resign." Elsie A. Baylies went ashore early yester-ed concerning the crew of the Sanatand-Peking, March 12 .- Rumors of an i

day near the New Inlet, N. C., coast guard station. Captain Brown was drowned The Santanderino, a vessel of 2.954 tons. crease in the salt tax have caused much while attempting to reach shore in a was last reported to have sailed from complaint among enemies of the Govern-small boat. Two of the crew who were Pensacola, Jan. 20; Galveston, Feb. 7, and because of the additional among enemies of the additional among energy en with him landed safely. Four men were saved with the breeches buoy. A dense where she arrived Mar. 4, and was due to because or the andmional expense entance by the revolution. The output is control-led by the salt monopoly. The increase saved with the breeches buoy. A dense where she arrived mar, s, and was due to fog prevails and the condition of the return from that port to Galveston. The *Margam Abbey* was a steamer of for Jacksonville on March 24 from Provi-4,471 tons, and was last reported as

tor Jacksonville on March 24 from Provi-dence, where she had been all winter, in command of Capt. Charles Brown, who for Bordeaux, where she arrived March 27. command of Capt. Charles Brown, who succeeded Capt. Thayer, who went to his home at Winterport. The schooner is owned by Capt. B. D. Cleveland, of New Bedford, who bought her only a few week ago from her Bangor owners. — London, April 6.—The Italian steamer Vesuvio has been sunk. Fifteen and men were drowned. The Vesuvio, of 3,492 tons, is last re-and men were drowned. The Vesuvio, of 3,492 tons, is last re-norted as having left Lephorn. March 2 rowned by Capt. B. D. Cleveland, of New Bedford, who bought her only a few week ago from her Bangor owners. — London, April 6.—The Italian survivors have been landed. Six officers and men were drowned. The Vesuvio, of 3,492 tons, is last re-norted as having left Lephorn. March 2

and men were drowned.
The Vasuvio, of 3,492 tons, is last reported as having left Leghorn, March 2
for Boston.
The British steamer Vasuvio also has been sunk. Three injured survivors have been landed. The vessel was unarmed.
The Vasuvio, of 1,391 tons, was built in 1907, and own.
her Genartune from Gibraltar, on March 6
her departure from Gibraltar, on March 72, for Rotterdam, has been dam
her demare sassed in la being towel into hartor All the crew were saved. The steamer passed the lad of Wight to day.
Lloyd's also reports that the Dutch steamer Rijmdijk, from Portland, Me, March 23, for Rotterdam, has been dam
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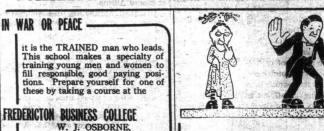
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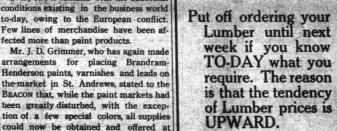




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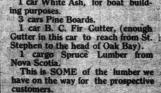
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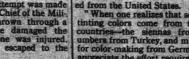
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			THE BEACON, SATU	RDAY, APRIL 15, 1916		A CONTRACT OF A	- Contraction
2	and the second second second second		Miss Johnson, of Leonardville, Deer	that temporary seats were placed to ac-			1 m
		ater on the tug brought in a three-masted chooner, which loaded pulp for Norwalk.	Island, is visiting her friend, Mrs. Kopt.	commodate the vast crowds that in			Red
The Beacon		In Tuesday the stmr. Connors Bros, came	C I Dakin and son Alvin returned	at all. The writer does not pretend to mention any special feature of the play,		al Druh?	Contrast of the second
A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889.	1	Manahanta are reaning a harvest in l	last week to Syundy, N. S., alter a ten	and to say that each one did their part	Makes Pigs "	StayPut /	
Published every Saturday by	concational incident, and many bills were s	upplying the men engaged in loading the tmr. Harveyburg with pit props. She is	weeks vacation spent nere.	with most charming grace. The follow- ing is the programme :	The hod never grunted that	could get the better	
THE PRESS COMPANY	neesed and a large number of the items	and incide the light at the mouth of t	BOCABEC COVE, N. B.	Act I-Valley Farm. An afternoon in	of a Maritime Wire Fence. I	for this springy, taut,	
WALLACE BROAD, Manager.	the set loss die 1	he Magaguadavic. The work of loading	April 10.	August. The engagement. Act II—The Rutledge mansion. New	vastly strong fence, made of drawn ccil-spring STEEL wire,	f extra-quality hard-	
and the second se	cussion. Hon. Mr. Pugsley, during the		Pte. Clarence Creighton, of the 115th	Vork City. The following December.	cross wires locked together with	the death-grip lock	
	whole session has posed as the great econ-	shore are engaged.	Battalion, who was spending a few days at his home here, returned to St. John	The serpent has crept into Eden. Act III—Same as before. Three weeks	that CALT loosen or slip unde	r any strain whatever.	
To all parts of Canada, per annum	omist of the Opposition, but all his pro-		Monday, April 3.	later. Parted.	Your cattle and swine will stor	y where you put them	Unille PE
		week.	The fishermen are busy repairing and building their weirs, and are looking for-	ing in the next March. The triumph of	if you fonce with this BETTER	e d, Maritime Wire	- Die Port
in advance add 25 cents.	ing the Opposition, and he is a very adroit	Mrs. George and Ralph Agnew, of Red Beach, are guests of their sister, Mrs.	ward to a good summer's work.	love. LIST OF CHARACTERS	Fence	stavs taut, straight,	
The best advertising medium in Charlotte	parliamentarian indeed.	Frank Murphy, called here by the illness	Privates Curtis Lowery and Roy McCul- lough, of the 115th Battalion, St. John,	Harold Rutledge, a young New Yorker,	S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	agless and sightly. It	
The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on applica-	While the BEACON is not now a political paper, we regret that we have not the	of their father, Mr. J. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. Moore, of St. Stephen, was the	spent a few days visiting relatives and friends here, and returned to their duties	Harland Pendleton. Perry Deane, a son of the soil, Merrill		good for twice the ence service ordinary fence	16 0 GA 5171
tion to the Publishers.	apper, we regret that we uller reports of	week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs.	on Tuesday.	Stuart.		an give. Yet it costs no more	
ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.	the proceedings of Parliament and of the	George Meating. A number of Black Foxes have arrived	Mrs. Hugh McGregor is visiting friends in St. George.	T - amond Stuart		ave Yourself Worry and Money	Contraction of the second seco
	Provincial Legislature. It is our inten- tion to endeavor to arrange for a regular	at the St. George Fox Farm, and Manager	Master David Creighton has been spend-	Silas Holcomb, owner of Valley Farm, Bradford Morang.	CHIR. B	id fence worries good-bye, and save my	oney, too, by it would pa
Saturday, 15th April, 1916.	weekly correspondence from Ottawa and	O'Malley reports the youngsters smart and well marked.	ing the past week with his sister, Mrs. S. McCullough.	Azariah Keep, a clock tinker, Roy Pen-	ATT LI	etting the right fence in the first place. Yo be patching your fences every spring if y	ou won't have be our ages ou fence with for new of
PROGRESS OF THE WAR	Endoricton when the Houses are in ses-	* The above items received too late	Mccunough	dleton. Jennings, servant of the Rutledge man-		aritime Wire Fence. It STAYS put too. In honor. Send for the Fence Book and Price	lage and sold
PROGRESS OF THE WAR	sion next year. We hope by that time to	for insertion in last week's issue.	CAMPOBELLO	sion, Raymond Trecarten. Hetty Holcomb, a country flower trans-		New Brunswick Wire Fence Co.,	Ltd. Moncton N B.
[April 6 to April 12]	have our paper enlarged.	April 11. Messrs. Patterson and White, millmen	April 12.	alasted to city soil Hazel Dines.	OF FER	New Dranswick Hare's case of	anu, moucton, st. en
marries Week	Owing to the great demands on our ad-	of St. Martins, were here last week.	John F Calder Inspector of Fisheries.	Isabel Carney, niece to David Hildreth,			
in again witnessed the	vertising space this week we can only	They will start sawing for the pulp com- pany the first of May. Men are now	made a husiness trip to St. John last	Mrs. Rutledge, Harold's mother, Jennie		A D COMMEN ST AN	DEWS N D
fiercest fighting. Again the Germans	print one-half of George Gissing's story which appears on the front page, and we		Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and son, Law-	Adams. Alvira Holcomb, sister to Silas, Kathleen	FOR SALE B	Y J. D. GRIMMER, ST. AN	DREWS, N. D.
while the Germans	have obliged to omit altogether much other	ing has already started up river. Town elections will be held on the 18th.	rence, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pike, Lubec, Me.	O'Halloran. Lizy Ann Tucker, who borrows but			
rained some ground on the west of the	reading matter we had prepared. We	Several members of the present coucil are	The silet heat Howard B Troop of St.	La succession Kate Stuart		CHENT ODDING II	ATC AND
The Enceh continued to hold the	had intended to say something about	anxious to retire, and a number of candi- dates are being urged to offer. This will	Iohn harbored here during the storm on	Verbena, a hired girl at the farm, Knoua		NEW SPRING H	AIS AND
The struggle has been	"Daylight saving" which is agitating many people the world over, but must re-	he an important year in Town allairs as a	wind autride which carried away some	Great credit is due Capt. F. C. Lord 191			Previous and an and
ad in the history of warfare, and the	serve our comments for our next issue.	determined effort will be made to have the town lighted. Superintendent Mur-	rigging, but was able to sail again on	the scenery, beautifully designed and elegantly painted.		JUST A	RRIVED
elaughter has been almost unsurpassed		phy of the Pulp Company, is said to be willing to grant favorable terms for elec-	Mr. Adams, of New York, spent a few				
Further to the west, in the Argonne, and	INE WEER S ANNIVERDANIES	trigity and the opinion is general that	days of last week, the guest of Mr. Mel	Mr and Mrs. Mariner Barker are iter		CALL IN AN	D SEE THEM
to the north-west, in the Flanders and Artois sectors, fierce battles for position	April 15Johnson's Dictionary published	something should be done along progres	home hungalow construction built during	A number of friends met Thursday		1. 1. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	Sheet and
were waged with varying success, the	e 1755; Henry James, O. M., born,	Owing to the absence of Rev. Father		Joseph C. Stuart where a very delightful	1	R. A. STUA	ART & SOI
Allies more than holding their own. The	e 1843; Tom Mann Dorn, 1830,		The Thimble Club met on Wednesday	V time was enjoyed by all. While the com-			ST. ANDREW
week's close left but little change of po	lost, 1912.	Sunday.	evening at the nome of whos on out	with Dhonograph selections (TANL DIC-	JOB PRINTING	April 1, 1916.	JI. ANDREV
sition on the entire front. The Russian campaign in Europe wa	s " 16Halm Sunday. Culloden, 1746	Members of the Grand Lodge, F. and A M., including Grand Master Smith and F	a bit of the stand a how of	of pared in the dining room, an enticing supper of biscuits, cake, tea and lemonade.	JUD I MIMIM		Contract of the second
prosecuted with greatest vigor in th	e Madame Tussaud died, 1850	V. Ellis, were present at the monthl	y soldiers' comforts on Monday. The list	He also did the honors of pouring the tea	TO OUT VOU	T TH O O MACON	NIA VET
Dvinsk sector, but no material Ichang	France declared war agains	meeting of the lodge here last week. Miss Helen Taylor was in charge of th	of contents will be published later.	for the guests, and after talking over some old time incidents the company departed	TO SUIL IUU	F.W.&S. MASON	NAVEL
was reported. Very little transpired con cerning hostilities in Galicia.	" 17.—Benjamin Franklin died, 1790	Western Union office here last week, dur	r- been visiting friends here, returned t	to at eleven o'clock much pleased with a			
The Russian campaign in Asia furnish		' Florence McLaughlin. Miss Taylor wi	III wook	Now that the working season has be-			ORANG
ed no important news during the weel	k. died, 1591.	substitute for two weeks in the office a St. Stephen during the absence of the	at A Bala of Fastport sport th	ne gun the men are going away to their		MATTRESS	UNAIG
The Russians did not claim any furthe		regular operator.	Batrol boat Falarabe Capt Mitchell, r	various branches of labor. Seward H. Parker and son, Austin, left to-day to take		WATTRESS	Per Doz.:
advances, but reported to have repelle successfully several Turkish attack	s. " 19St. Alphege. Lexington and	Mrs. John Doyle is quite ill at her hom	turned from St. John on Thursday.	up their old familiar work at Digdeguash.	WEDDING INVITATIONS,	- MANUFACTURERS	and the second of the second sec
The Turks were said to have succeede	ed Concord, 1775. Lord Byron died	, Mrs. A. Milne was the guest of mend	of Mr. and Mrs. William Capen, Eastport		DANCE PROGRAMMES		23c.
in sending reinforcements to Trebizon	d, 1824; Clayton-Bulwer Heat	Miss Hutchison, who has been the gue	st I whoo winited relatives here last week	visit on the Island, leaves to-day for her	VISITING CARDS AND ALL		20-
and to have taken steps to prepare Bag	died, 1881; Charles Darwin died	home in St. John vesterday.	Mr. James Cline spent Wednesday wi	th Miss Ruby Thompson, of Fairhaven,	KINDS OF SOCIETY, COM-	Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers	30c.
dad for a siege. In the Mesopotamian campaign,	on 1882; Parliament Buildings burn	Miss Henderson, of St. John, is t		has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs.	MERCIAL, LODGE AND LE GAL PRINT, IN G	Picture Framing,	40c.
what the Turks designate the Irak from	nt, ed at Quebec, 1883; Prof. Cur	ie guest of the Misses Dewar. George McCormick has accepted a po	foring from a had attack of grip is mu	ch Beople from all parts of the Island at-	D 1 OUD IOD DDINTING	Picture rraming,	
the British force attempting to relieve t force beleagured at Kut-el-Amara, su	he killed, 1906.	tion in Connors Bros. factory, Black	s's Detter.	tonded the Drama Valley Farm, in T.L.	DEPARTMENT. :: :: :: ::	Auctioneers	50c.
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below Kut-el-Amara; but attempts to co	on- " 21Gand Briday, Lady Builde	tt week. The man's condition was serior te and only prompt aid saved his life. T	Owing to the heavy snow storm whi	ich		ST. ANDREWS, N. B.	Lin. J. Donn
tinue the advance failed because of t floods in the Tigris and the swampy co		I steamer left to-day for L'Etang Harb	or, prevalled on Sunday, there was no servi	Mr and Mrs Alex Campbell, who have		ST. ANDREWS,	
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operations.	1910.	April. 12		n's Wednesday.		CTINICONIC	THAT I AM SELL
No hostilities were reported in any pa	SIR CHARLES BROWNLOW	Evangelistic services will be held in Baptist Church beginning Thursday, 13	work	Miss Eva Cammic spent Sunday with	St. Andrews, N. B.	STINSON'S	and the state of
of the Balkans. The Austro-Italian campaign continu	her	On Easter Sunday a concert will be give	Mr. Angus Newman spent Sunday his home here.	at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cammic. Mr. Howard Butler, who is spending	SEND ALL ORDERS TO	ALE AND DOWNING ALLEY	<b>ENTIRE STOCK</b>
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News was received of a further succ	inh nell, Berks, England.	Mrs. Clark, of St. Stephen, was	the April 12	ill, is able to be out again.		LUNCHES SERVED AT	to make room
in German East Africa of the Brit forces under Gen. Smuts, who surrou	Sir Charles was born December	12, Mrs. Ino Spofford	Mrs. Elsmore Fountain, of Deer Isla was a recent visitor here.		Next Door to the Custom House		Spring S
ed and captured over 400 native troops a	and 1831, a soli of Coloner George II. Brot	Mrs Hugh McGregor of Bocabec.	Is On Tuesday evening, April 11,	tack of grip. the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmes, of Letite	e,	A MOMENT'S NOTICE	I also sell Hosiery, U Mackinaws, Raincoats,
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of Moshi.	the expedition against the Momund tri	bes Mr. Jno. Scammell is recovering from	m a acts.	Miss Ruby Thompson, of Fairhaver spent the week-end the guest of her aun	t, ·	A Fresh Supply of Confectionery,	My contribution to was Nine Dollars last
Portngal for the first time in the was mentioned among the belligere	the following year, in which he was	se- recent liness.	Abner Raymond, a city merchant	Mrs. Andrew Stuart.	I consider MINARD'S LINIMENT th	Soft Drinks, Oranges, Grapes, Cigars and Tobacco	contribute One Per Cer
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the small town of Kionga on the Afri	can expeditions, the child war in rese, Ambeyla campaign, and commanded	a Brook. These fish are brothers of salt water kind and at this season of	the the Capt. Dandelion, a city flower, Mr. John Cal		bathed it well with MINARD'S LIN	I-	I keep open evenings

their German officers, to the north mark of Moshi. Portugal for the first time in the war and scored an initial success by taking the small town of Kionga on the African coast opposite Zanzibar which the Ger-mans seized in 1894. The week's toll of submarine victims was unusually heavy, as shown in "News of the Sea," and many lives were lost. None of the merchant vessels destroyed appear to have been armed. One Ger-mon submarine was said to have been The Dirror Doings Another Zeppelin raid was made on the St. Stephen, N. B., April 12. east coast of England on the 5th of April, Mrs. E. C. Bates is in Town visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs Deinstadt. making the sixth raid in as many consecutive days. One person was killed and eight persons injured; but the exact locality of the raid and the extent of the material damage done were not reported.

Miss Marion Cummings has returned day.

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## Social an Capt. Vernon npton on Fri nit from Cairo. Mrs. E. Lee S on on Thursday's t Miss Gladys M tephen by stean Mr. Herbert Gre again, after being c for several weeks Lieut. and Mrs. G. N. B., are receivin birth of twin girls or Mr. and Mrs. Sta ceiving congratula son on April 13. Mr. Joe Gaynor i after an attack of g Mr. J. D. Grimm his store on Monday and it was thought however, was able t esday. The Ladies Aid of were entertained on the residence of Mr Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. G. Austin Bu are visiting friends Mrs. Arthur Cald short visit at Wilson Mr. J. T. Ross, wi for several months, steamer on Tuesday Mrs. Somner M receiving treatmen pital, St. Stephen, 1 Tuesday. Mrs. Allan Grin Grimmer were pass on Wednesday. Mrs. Howard Rig after a pleasant vis Mr. and Mrs. D daughter are spend Stephen. Miss Annie Dine the home of Mr. an Miss Amelia Ke Owens are visiting Mrs. Sarah Dona by steamer on Wee Miss Helen Cart ing at the home of Curdy. Mrs. F. H. Grim St. John on Monda Mrs. Chas. McC visiting her parent Mallock. Mrs. D. C. Rollin lins were visitors the week. Mrs. R. B. Ow visiting her mothe Miss Anna Out at the Waverley H is spending a for home here. Mr. Alla 1 Hayo er, Mr. C. A. Hay

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Daye are occupy-ing part of the pretty cottage on Union Street, owned by Mrs. Duncan Stewart. The warlike attitude and preparations of Holland in the early part of the week gave rise to much speculation as to her .Mrs. W. L. Jarvis came from St. John ntention of entering the war, and as to last week and made a brief visit. which side she was likely to lend her sup- Mrs. Osborne Hannah, of St. John, port. But the excitement ended before the week's close; and there is now no

Miss Pearl Murchie has returned t reason to suppose that Holland will de-Sackville to resume her musical studies part from her attitude of strict neutrality. at Mount Allison. Canning, in oft-quoted words, told us that Mrs. H. D. McKay has been confined to

"In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch her home during the past week suffering from a severe cold. the Dutch

much."

Mrs. I. Everett Dyas, of Eastport, has been spending a day or two in Calais with her father, Mr. W. A. Murchie. In the matter of commerce arising out of the war the Dutch have profited immensely; but that source of profit is necessarily becoming greatly curtailed by the more rigid blockade of Germany by the Eetente ioyed trip from Florida to California. Miss Glenna Dinsmore, who is a studen

of music and languages at Mount Allison College, is at home for a short visit. The Government at Washington has received the reply of the German Govern-Mr. Bruno Kalish, who has been visit ment to its inquiry concerning the torng New York City, has returned to Calais. pedoing of the Sussex and of other ships Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nicholson and fam-

which carried Americans as passengers or crew. Germany says her submarines did not torpedo the Sussex, but they did sink during the time the Dr. is absent in The Red Cross S not torpedo the Sussex, but they did sink the other vessels, which they had a right to do according to the rules of war-made

in Germany. Well ! well ! it is quite useless to speculate as to what action the Mr. Frank T. Bixby was a recent visito American Government will now take, but, in of course, more notes will be written.

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

Mr. Frank r. Frederick P. MacNichol is visiting in Boston. Mr. Gilbert W. Ganong have Mr. Grend Mrs. Gilbert W. Ganong have N our last issue we commented on the

fact that the Premier had intervened to prevent the expulsion from the House, of A. J. H. Stewart, Member for Glou-cester, who was so severely censured by Commissioner Chandier; but before what we had written appeared in type Mr. Stewart had tendered his resignation to the Government, and we presume thas further painfully-we might say, shame further painfully-we might say, shame

furthef painfully—we might say, shame-fully—disturbed on Tuesday evening of this week, when several nominal support-ers of the Government attacked the Min-ister of Public Works and members of his staff. Language such as is seldom heard legislative halls was freely used, and Mise Merice Merice

La legislative halls was freely used, and the Minister's defence of himself and his subordinates was entirely lacking in dignity. A repetition of such a scene could only mean the complete disintegra-tion of the second state o

ingnity. A repetition of such a scene could only mean the complete disintegra-tion of the Government; and there are those who predict that an early dissolu-tion of the Assembly is imminent. For our part, we make no prediction, because we do not know; but whatever happens, nothing will surprise us, unless it should be that the conduct of political affairs in the Province is to be placed on a higher

April 5. Navigation opened on Saturday last when the tug *Dolphin* came up the river the Province is to be placed on a higher plane. That would be a surprise to all.

Buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Hay going the same day to Quebec. They were here attending the funeral of the-late Mrs. Johnson, in Quebec, during the winter, is at home. Special Tibs with her sister, Mrs. Johnson, in Quebec, during the winter, is at home. Special times are Fighting," by the Club. Mr. Hugh Phillips, who is in his eighty-first year, has been confined to his home with a bad cold. A number of granite cutters left Mon-day for Bonny River where they will be employed with H. McGrattan Sons on bridge work. A nong the new boats almost ready for Vocal Solo, Take me back to the Banks of Killarney, "Clarence Newman. Duet, "Mother," Kate and Mary Babcock Reading. Edith Porter of Lubec Reading. An umber of granite cutters left Mon-bridge work. A nong the new boats almost ready for Vocal Solo, Alfred Babcock Among the new boa

The warm days of the last of Mark have made the men begin to think of the being repaired and painted, and every-thing put in readiness. Pte. Charles Conley, of the 115th Bat-talion, St. John, is spending a few days at his home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wall expect soon to occupy their own house on Prince Wednesday. The once of the Dirkson, which has been in town.
Mr. Frank T. Bixby was a recent visitor in town.
Mr. Henry B. Eaton generously enterment with an oyster supper one evening last week.
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Mr. Henry B. Eaton generously enterment with an oyster supper one evening last week.
Mrs. Roy Eldridge, and her little son. some four years ago 1 could not want up stairs, my feet and ankles were so swollen, but I took three boxes of Gin Pills and the trouble has uever returned. My mother, 82 years of age, is taking them and feels fine.

Friest Clindinan, of Klondike, recently visited relatives here. He had been in the Klondyke seventeen years without coming out.

coming out. The fire fiend has been causing some excitement. Samuel Birney had the mis-fortune of having his home burned. He has since gone to St. Stephen to reside with his daughter.

with nis daugner. Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Rolling Dam, and Mr. George Morrell, of Oak Bay, have been visiting at Henry Crerar's since his deposits of potash in Canada. It is practically impossible for us to find de-

sickness. Some much needed gravel has been hauled and spread on some bad places on the roads.

James Monahan visited Deer Island and have these great granites, we posses

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Justason visited in St. George one day last week. Lou, Spinney, of Utopia, is visiting rela-Mr. Addison Eldridge, who has been

taking medical treatment in St. John, re-turned home on Friday, but expects to go to St. John soon again for further treat-

ment. Miss Nellie Wright returned home on Monday from a pleasant visit in St. John. Miss Evelyn Justason, Pennfield, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Allen Paul.

THE DIP-AND-DONE-WITH CHURCH An old coloured man first joined the

Episcopal Church, then the Methodist, and next the Baptist, where he remained. Questioned as to the reason for his church

MENT, and it was as well as ever no

Yours very truly, T. G. McMULLEN.

travels he responded :--"Well, suh, hit's this way :- De 'Pisco

pals is gemmen, suh, but I couldn't keep The many friends of Horace Calder are up wid de answerin' back in de church.

Solo and Chorus, "In the Candle Light" Among the new boats almost ready for launching are those built and owned by H. R. Lawrence, Arthur Johnson, Goss Brothers and James Smithard, the latter H. V. Dewar left for St. Stephen on Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Smith is visiting the Border Towns. BEAVER HARBOR, N. B. April 4. April 4.

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Mrs. Isaiah Wentworth returned home on Wednesday, after several weeks spent with her sister, Mrs. Harry Clarke, of watches for rescuing the crew, with silver watches for rescuing the crew of the Britwatches for rescuing the crew of the Brit-

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been in the rigging for the thirty-six hours. -Standard, April 12.

" A public man may read his speech Why They're Bought and a preacher may read his sermon, but a witness must not read his evidence." Judge Cluer informed a witness at Clerk-enwell County Court, London. "I can certainly say the Gin Pills have done a lot of good for me. Some four years ago I could not walk

"I understood that Crimson Gulch was to be a dry town." "Yes," replied Three Finger Sam, "we're all prohibitionists now." "And you are, no doubt, healthier Ottawa, March 21st, 1916. Unauthorised publication of this adver Gila Center, which is a wide-open town, is four miles away an' some of the the

is four miles away, an' some of the boys that never took no regular exercise before TRY A BEACON ADV.

s walkin' the distance twice a day."-Washington Star.





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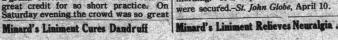
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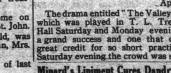
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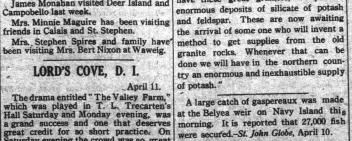
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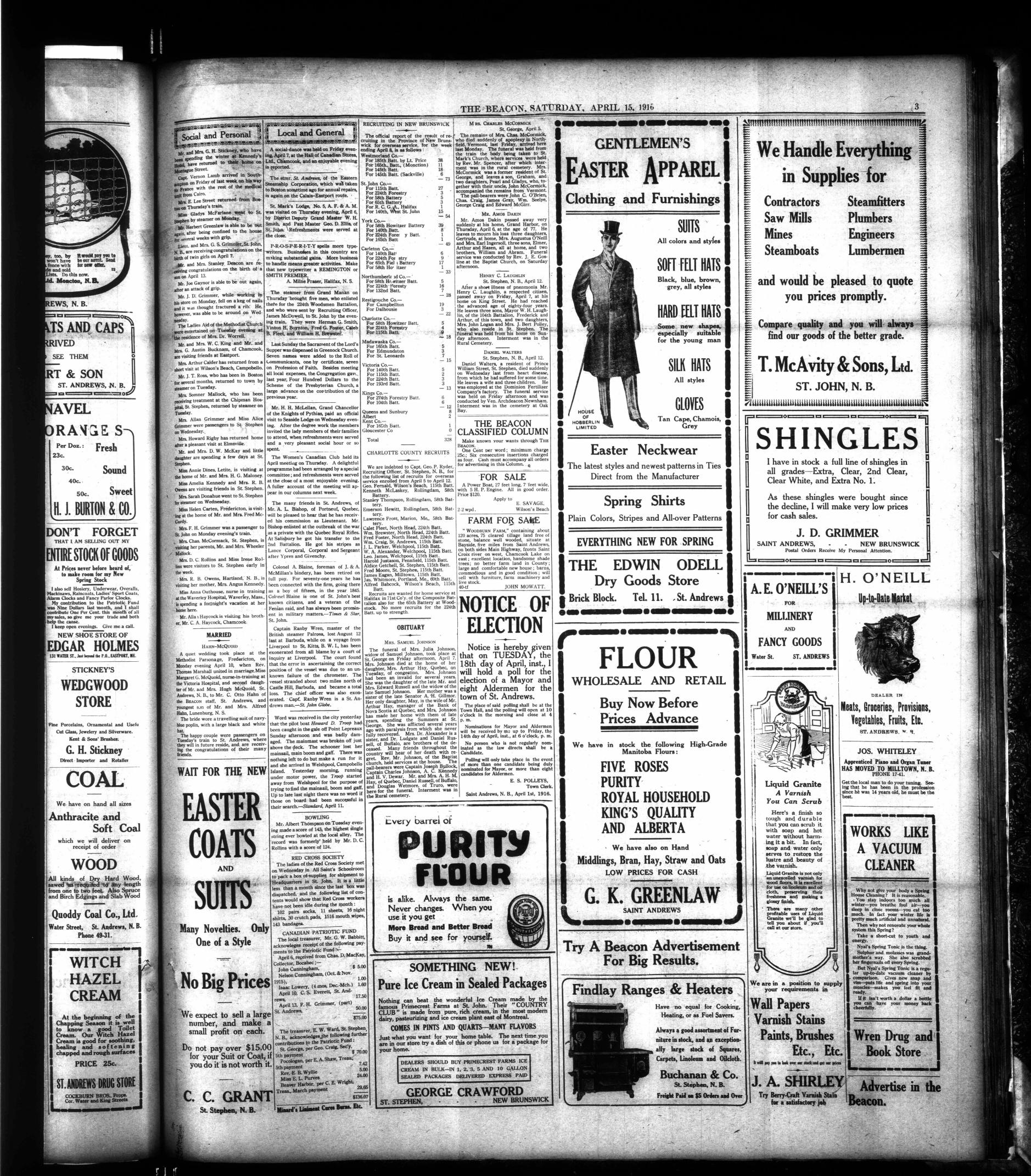


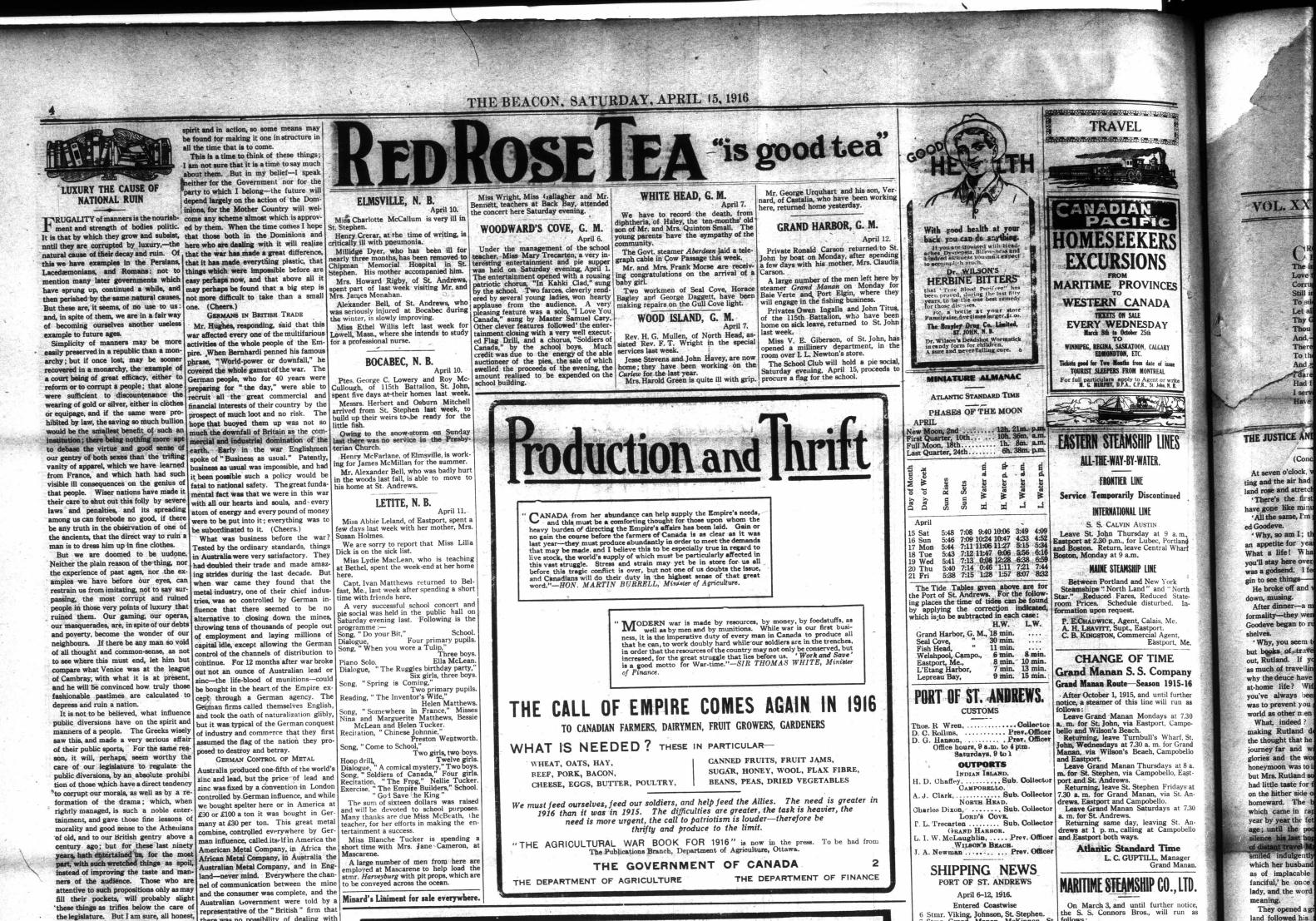


The drama entitled "The Valley Farm," which was played in T. L. Trecarten's Hall Saturday and Monday evening, was a grand success and one that deserves great credit for so short practice. On Saturday evening the crowd was so great









thinking men must lament to see their the business except through channels country run headlong into all those luxucontrolled by German influence. He rious follies, which, it is evident, have hoped that the Government would learn been fatal to other nations, and will un wisdom from this experience. In Ausloubtedly prove fatal to us also, if a time tralia they had annulled every contract, ly stop be not put to them .- Bishop Berk cancelled every trade mark and design eley, (1684-1753.) belonging to Germany, and given notice to every company that they must within

GERMANS IN THE EMPIRE

three months put out every German shareholder, whether naturalized or no R. Hughes, Prime Minister of Aus-(Cheers.)

trailia, who reached London last With regard to the relations of the week, was the guest of the Empire Par. Mother Country and the Dominions after Mother Country and the Dominions after liamentary Association at luncheon at liamentary Association at luncheon at the House of Commons. Mr. Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, was in the being. All he could say for the present being.

hair. Mr. Bonar Law, in proposing the health there would be a policy which would make Mr. Bonar Law, in proposing the nearth of the guest, said that every one of the great Dominions beyond the seas had placed unreservedly at the disposal of the Empire all the resources they could com-de This into accommon the different mand. Taking into account the different government. We had at our disposal conditions of life in the Dominions, the means whereby we could cement for ever percentage of men that they had given to the federation, or Empire-call it what the Colours would bear comparison almos one might-and ensure the peace of the with the percentage given by the United world. (Cheers.)

Kingdom itself. The story of Gallipoli A ROOT-AND-BRANCH POLICY was not one on which we looked back I shall be the last man (added Mr. with pride-it was a failure; yet not in Australia and New Zealand alone, but Hughes) to cover with a mantle of shame wherever the British flag flew, the soul of every German, naturalized or not. But I Gallipoli will be held sacred because of say that we should be fools, and worse, the brave men who lay buried there. if we were not to learn something from (Cheers.) When the Cabinet decided to the way in which we have been betrayed withdraw from Gallipoli there was much We have seen it in Australia-you have anxiety as to the feeling which it would seen it in Britain -you may see it yet anxiety as to the feeling which it would seen it in Britain -you may see it yet arouse in Australia and New Zealand. At that time Mr. Hughes made a very fine statement. "It is not for me," he said, "to criticize those who are carrying on these operations. I know their responsi-bilities. I do not know their difficulties. It is my place to help them, and not to binder a policy which shall pluck this cursed "the form of the said, and the said of the second second second thing out root and branch and give us in truth an Anglo-Saxon community. Ger-many has forfeited her right to enter our shores on those terms of friendly interhinder them." (Cheers.) He was not course and brotherhood which we have quoting that statement as a lesson for the extended to her far too long. The policy House of Commons. (Laughter.) Gov-ernments were meant to be criticized, and they were accustomed to the criticism of up, you must destroy; you must pluck out they were accustomed to the criticism of the Commons it meant nothing—(laugh-ter)—because the people of this country had the power in their own hands. But with the Dominions it was different, and from them criticism would be more serious They had poured forth their money and of pairs break of the serious of the series of the serie sacrificed the lives of the best of their of British trade. (Cheers.) So you will people, and yet they had no say whatever in the control of the way in which that money or those lives were spent. Strike a blow at Germany eqaal to a de-cisive land battle.—The Times Weekly, London, March 17.

ONE IN STRUCTURE FOR ALL TIME

DAVID DOUGLAS

ONE IN STRUCTURE FOR ALL TIME Mr. Bonar Law proceeded :— We had to-day Mr. Hughes present at the Cabinet. (Cheers.) From him, as was the case with Sir Robert Bordien there will be no secrets while he is here what Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked long ago-so far as we have an opportunity, to call them into our councils. But a state of they give so much and have so little con-trol, cannot be permanent. When the war is over things cannot rem ain as before. (Cheers.) There is one thing that I hope and believe we may gain from the war, and that is that as the war has shown that the whole Empire is one in

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