

CORP. GEO. H. TODD, Killed in

me to look after them, which I did. I have them now. I opened them and will have them sent to you in a few days; also any other articles found on his body, if I can get them.

"I am to go up to the grave in a few days and to see the other fellows in the battery. The corporal was up and saw George's grave, also saw the cross for him, which was very nice. He said George was well liked in the hattery and they all miss him so much."

"A CLEAN WIN OR NO WIN," SLOGAN OF OPPOSITION

(Continued from page 1.)

money and no rum. A clean fight, victory with honor, or no victory."

"The result in New Brunswick would not be altered one lots by the result in Carleton, but if the people here once realize that their reputation for public honor and public honesty is at stake

"And now," said Mr. Carter, "a word

"these promoting, political parasites are draining the life-blood of the conserva-tive party and making it impossible for many upright honorable men to remain in it."

RUSSIANS AIM TO OUTFLANK KOVEL

(Continued from page 1.)

"Northwest of High Wood some of our covering patrols withdrew before strong detachments of the enemy, but these detachments were unable to make any progress when they came under fire from our poistions west of the wood.

During the night we effectively shelled portions of the enemy's position,
whilst the enemy hombarded our
trenches in the vicinity of Pozieres and
the area northeast of Contalmaison, using gas shells freely.
"Northwest of Hulluch (north of Arras) and east of Le Plantin, the enemy
attempted to raid our trenches. These
raids were driven back with loss to the
enemy, who only succeeded in reaching.

a mine near one of our farward saps but caused us no casualties, and we made use of the crater as a defensive post. Further north we liberated gas successfully against the enemy's positions at

Two Airmen Brought Down.

Paris, Aug. 21-There has been no in-Paris, Aug. 21.—There has been no in-fantry fighting on the French sector of the Somme front, according to the offi-cial statement, issued by the French war office tonight. On the remainder of the front there was the usual can-nonading. The statement says: "On the Somme front our batteries shelled German works north and south

shelled German works north and south of the river. There was no infantry activity in the course of the day. An intermittent cannonade took place on the remainder of the front.

"Our aviators had numerous encounters with the enemy. Two enemy airmen were brought down inside his lines, one in the region of Deniecourt and the

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TURKS DEMORALIZED BY SWIFT RUSSIAN ASSAULT; OPERATIONS ON THE OTHER FRONTS ARE ENCOURAGING

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE FORCES BERLIN TO **ADMIT ITS VIGOR**

At Various Points in Dolomites New Positions Captured by Italy's Forces With Little Difficulty

German War Office Says "Italian Artillery is Displaying Increasing Ability Along Isonzo Front"-Gun Power Predominance Coming to Austria's Opponent in South-Different Sectors Pounded Unceasingly by Italian Heavy

Rome, Aug. 24, via London, 5.20 p. m.—The Italians are pressing their offensive movements at various points in the Dolomites, along the far northerly portion of the Austro-Italian front, and today seport their occupation of new positions in the Fassa Alps.

"Small offensive operations by our troops," says the official statement,

"gave us possession of some new positions in the rough, mountainous area of

WAR SUMMARY

British and French, Striking

Together, Make Fine Pro

gress on Somme Front.

Cima Di Cece."

Berlin, Aug. 25, by wirel lle—The Italian artillery is increasing ability along the according to the Austrian report of August 28. No is

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN HUN TRENCHES



Here are some of our boys in a captured trench. From the smiles, they have found something to please them in dugouts. Note the steel shields over the doorways.

FRENCH TROOPS NOW MASTERS OF MAUREPAS

Occupation of Strongly Disputed Point Completed by Joffre's Men and Advance Made Even Beyond the Town

British Troops Push Their Lines Forward Cap turing 400 Yards of German Trench and Taking Many Prisoners-Exchange of Captive Officers and Men Effected on Battle Line-Heavy Artillery Duel Continues-Activities Again Reported in Verdun Region.

Paris, Aug. 24. The French troops today completed the occupation of Maurepas, and carried their line 200 metres (about 200 yards) beyond the town on a front of two kilometres (about one and a quarter miles), according to the ANOTHER BRITISH ADVANCE

according to the official statement, issued by the war office tonight. The text of the statement follows:

"South of Thiepval this afternoon we made a further advance of 300 yards, capturing an enemy trench 400 yards in length. Many prisoners are being taken in this sector. Yesterday 62, including two officers, were passed back. These are in addition to 164 already reported. Today a further number was taken, the exact number noyet being ascertained.

"A hostile bombing attack against our new trenches north of Bazentin-Le-Petit was easily repulsed last night. There has been considerable hostile shelling this evening along our front, mainly in reply to our bombardment."

TO SELL WEST

Proposal for Disposal to United

jority of 39 Votes.

British Armed

Yacht Probably

States Turned Down by Ma-

INDIA ISLANDS

Paris, Aug. 24—After an intense bom-

remains the control of the the state of the control of the control

INDICATIONS OF NAVAL BATTLE

gunfire, from the north, has been audible all through the mouning.

CARLETON-CO.

Government's Candidate

HIS RUNNING MATE

. C. Squires Slated for the Task-Many Former Supporters of Smith Anxious to Vote to Condemn Patrietic Petato Transaction-Believed

from Copenhagen. The vote was taken in committee by the Landsthing, the upper house of the Danish parliament. The treaty was rejected by 39 votes.

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The opposition is not wasting any time. From all parts of the county the government supporters are in revolt. The idea has gone abroad that Carleton county is to be used to pull a discredited and corrupt government out of a serious position and the people don't like it. The fair name of Carleton county the has been dragged in the dust too much of late by Flemming and Teed and the man most interested in the outrable supported Smith. They know be a serious patriotic and Behavior to the Entente forces along the Struma River, on the Macedonian front, in northeastern Greece, was announced by the Bulgarian war office in a statement issued yesterday at Sofia. Large the county is to be used to pull a discredited and corrupt government out of a serious position and the people don't like it. The fair name of Carleton county that the German claim.

MUSH: ENTIRE TURKISH

Official Report Says 2,300 Prisoners Taken in Battle of Rachta in Soutern Turkish Armenia

Czar's Gallant Troops Defeat Four Turkish Divisions; "Counting of Booty and Prisoners is Proceeding" - Berlin Admits Russians Press Hard in Endeavor to Advance Through Passes Into Hungary-Good News From the Caucasus Front.

Petrograd, Aug. 24, via London—The Russian forces operating in Southern Turkish Armenia have reoccupied Mush, which was captured by the Turks on Aug. 3, says an official communication issued by the war department to-night. The statement says the Russians captured 2,300 prisoners in the battle at Rachta. The communication says:

"Western (Russian) front: The situation is unchanged.

"Caucasus front: Our troops, pressing the enemy in the region to the west of Lake Van, entered Mush, where they took some prisoners.

"Supplementary information received from army headquarters say that in the battle fought in the region of Rachta, where we surrounded portions of the fourth Turkish division, we took prisoner the whole of the eleventh Turkish regiment, consisting of its commander, 56 officers and 1,600 of the rank and file, as well as nearly all of the remnants of the tenth Turkish regiment, consisting of two staff officers, several other officers and 650 Askaris. We also captured, in this battle, three cannon and three machine guns."

"Our offensive west of Lake Van is developing. Northeast of the town of Mush we occupied the region of the village of Arindovank. In the direction of Mosul our gallant troops defeated four Turkish divisions in the region of the village of Bachta.

"Two regiments were surrounded and taken prisoners. One of these regiments surrendered in a body, with its commander and staff, cannon and maching guns were captured. The counting of the booty and the prisoners taken is proceeding."

Berlin Reports Quiet.

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Berlin, Aug. 24, via London—The ofperations on the eastern front is as fol-

BOARD SUBMITS ITS FINDING

G. N. W. Operators' Difficulties Adjusted-Many Old Grievances Swept Away by Acceptance of New Terms.

is understood the maximum salary first class operators will be \$90 a th, starting at \$80 and automatically uncing \$5 a year. cond class operators will start at a month, and will continue until they uate into the first class grade. The mum salary for all operators will

Huns Say They

Injured Russian Torpedo Boat

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

| FIRST | First



Indomitable St Who is Ser Front Than

He prayed;

Letters are continually the front written by Nelads who have braved the Hun and although they a their tone it takes not a between the lines and discrete they are all plants.

"Well played."

One of the Hell Holes. "I will tell you of one of hell holes I have been in about 3 a. m., and just ge A message came from the post that there were a stretcher cases which had

post that there were a stretcher cases which had out immediately. Twel started out and had just communication trench will ar storm of shells came trench was about half fur which made it all the wyou were to lie down you to be drowned, and if you well you had one chance dred of getting out safe!

"As we kept going with trench both ahead being blown away by Some of the intantry standing holding on to the solutely paralyzed and the thoughts of which sit to shudder. Such shrieks that morning would put God in the strongest mas think that had it not beer a steel helmet on, my hair tainly have stood on end, as it was, we got the will apply the stood on end. as it was, we got the wand I can tell you that weeks of this I was glad back for a rest.

back for a rest.
"The weather out here is
tiful. The rain seems to
some time now. We are n
rest station, and I can tell a pleasant change." Cheerful Though Wounded Pte. Lee Dyer, of Howas
B.), in a recent letter to frie
says in part as follows:
"I was at the front line
time—about four months,;
share while there. I have

share while there. I have of my left eye and lost my I am coming all right. I wof London War Hospital a fine. All of the staff were me, and if a man goes the a pair of old pants they call over into a big healthy "Well, I always will be guess they are going to guess they are going to Egypt just as soon as I ge the army life fine. Some will get a little down-

nadian wives and m something to be proud the boys do their duty. a Canadian boy but who to put the steel into a C is just like being on we. It is so exciting a sometimes think he was at 'Hell's Eddy' and C

too mear for safety

"I have onen wished I no nachine guns out on Nor ould never wait for the nachine legs—I would break

Kaiser Bill will soon send thing to make you mad a feel like going over to see 'square-heads.' I was over and the Canadian boys did

boys move.
"It is a pity to see the nightles that are completely dishell fire. I never will for big shell I saw burst. It work, but I have since seen

Mrs. Powell, of Moncton, is the guest of her brothers, Ald. T. A. Seribner.

The Misses Campbell, who have been visiting Miss Helen Stables, returned to Fredericton yesterday.

Misses Annie Cassidy and Helen Allen are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Metcalfe, of Moncton.

Miss Edith MacLean spent the weekend with friends in Redbank.

Albert Collins, of Nelson, returned on Saturday from a visit to friends in Little Ridge, Albert Co., and Mechanic, Kings county.

James McMurray and Hector MeQuarrie are visiting friends in Boston.

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Newcastle, N. B., Aug. 21—The
Methodist service here Sunday night
was conducted by Rev. Merrill Wilson, of Ottawa, who is spending his (Continued on page 7; third co

Weak, Sickly Folks Regain Health Quickly By New Remedy

A BLOOD-FOOD NOW MANUFACTURED THAT ACCOMPLISHES MARVELS.

Lots of people that were thin and mis-erable for years have recently been re-stored by this simple treatment. All you have to do is take two little choco-late-coated tablets with a sip of water at the close of each med

at the close of each meal.

The tablets, which, by the way, are called "Ferrozone," are in reality a perfect food for the blood. They contain exactly those elements your blood lacks when it becomes thin, weak, and unhealthy.

it excites splendid appetite, gives digestion splendid aid, supplies nourishment for all weak organs. At once you feel buoyant and strong. Nutritious blood courses through your veins, supplies strength, makes you tingle with animation and ambition

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HE LOST HIS LEG AND ONE EYE BUT HOPES TO GO TO EGYPT ON FATIGUE AND FINISH THE WAR

Indomitable Spirit of the New Brunswick Lad Who is Serving Expressed in Lee Dyer's Letter--Thomas Macaulay Writes of Heroic we landed we were properly we landed we were properly with the officers with th Part of Field Ambulance—Better at the of the programment Front Than With "Cold Footed Crew."

And never in his young gay carelessness he'd dreamt Nor yet for water in the parching heat, Nor for death's quick release, Nor even for the tardy feet Of stretcher-bearers bringing aid. "Don't trouble now, O God, for me, But keep the boys, Go forward with them, God!
O give our Highlanders the victory."

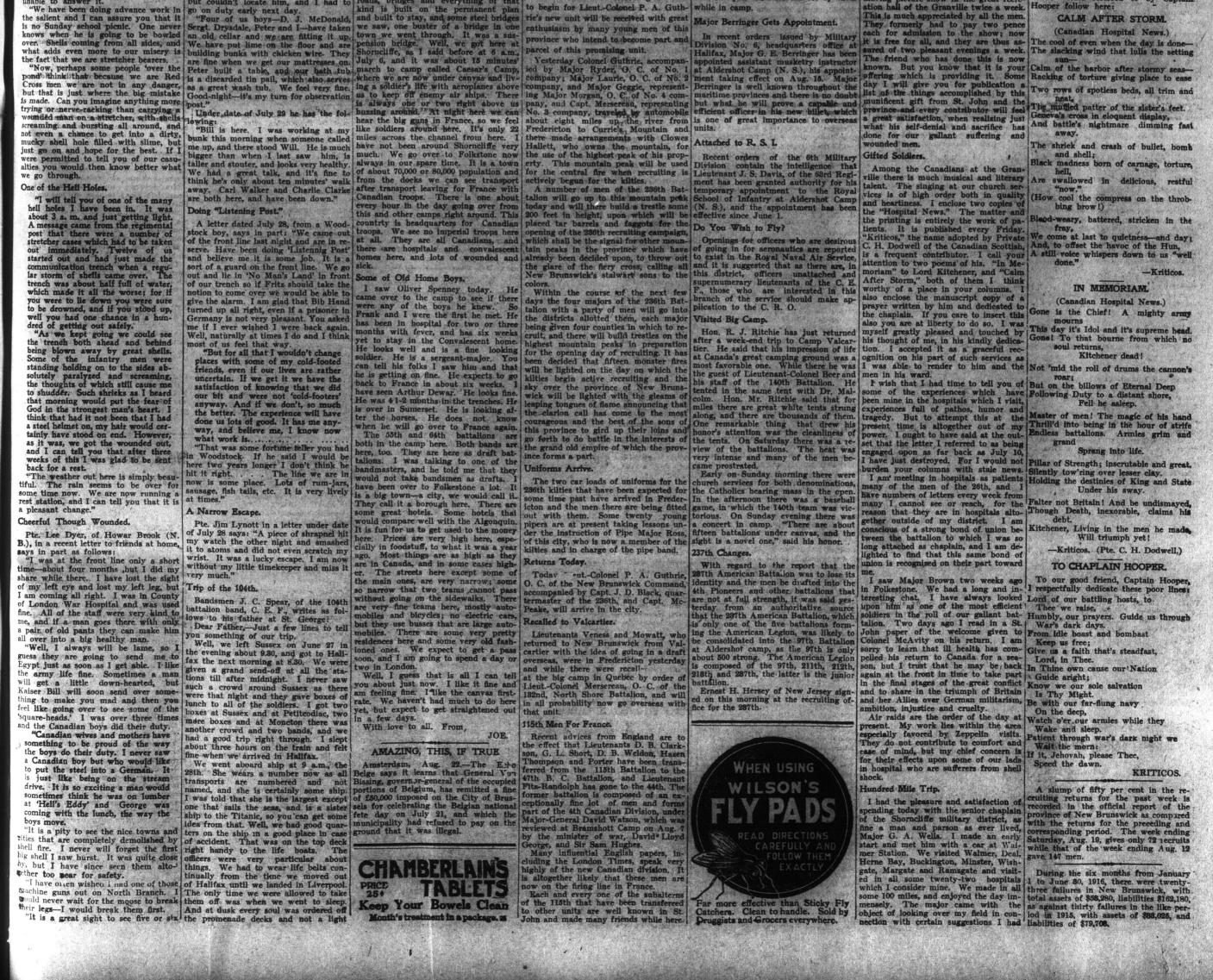
He prayed, There where he lay,

London at Night.



Sub-Lieut, Marechal, the French aviator, who the over the neuton capital and dropped Allied proclamations to the people. After a flight of 812 miles he was forced to land in Poland only sixty miles from the Russian lines. He is interned at Sulzerbeck.

PICKING OUT HIGH SPOTS FOR KILTIE'S BEACON FIRES



INTERNED AFTER A FLIGHT OF 812 MILES TELEGRAPH-TIMES FUND HAS BROUGHT SOME SUNSHINE TO WOUNDED IN 25 HOSPITALS

Captain Hooper Now Administers Fund in Large Area--Motor Rides and Free Motion Pictures for the Crippled--Hospital Newspaper Brings Out Talent--From Far Ends of the Earth, "But All British."

Further news of the comforts provided wounded Canadians in the hospitals of Southern England through the kindness of the contributors to the Telegraph-Times fund is given in a letter from Capt. (Rev.) F. B. Hooper, chaplain at Ramsgate, and administrator of the fund. Chaplain Hooper visits regularly twenty-five hospitals.

The letter, which speaks for itself, follows:

Granville Canadian Special Hospital, made to the Director of Chaplains in Ramsgate, Kent, Eng., London.

Ramsgate, Kent, Eng.,
Aug. 8, 1916.
To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir.—I began a letter to The Telegraph in July 10, wrote some eight or nine pages and had to leave it. Only today after so many weeks do I find myself able once again to "take my pen in hand." It will be readily understood and forgiven, when I tell you that great as it already was, my work has so increased as to make time for any sort of worthy letter a sheer impossibility.

I have now besides the three Canadian hospitals in Ramsgate no less than twenty-two others which I visit regularly because there are in them Canadians, with no Canadian chaplain but myself to visit them. I can assure you that the generous fund placed at my disposal by kind people in New Brunswick and St. John is being made full use of, for this very purpose for which it was given. Cigarettes, tobacco, fruit and other luxuries to men in hospital are daily provided, Every now and then I engage a large motor bus and take a party of twenty-five men at a time for a two hours run through this lovely country. We generally stop somewhere and have tea and cake and fruit. I select my parties with care, taking men who are seriously crippled and cannot get about. They enjoy it amazingly.

I have also arranged for a capital moving picture show in the great recre-

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Semi-Averaly Telegraph and The News

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the London Observer: "The final stage they were removed with violence and of the war will be by all means the insult under circumstances of a most

He records this opinion just as the years of age. In many instances young Balkan offensive of the Allies begins. He women were seized at 8 o'clock in the for an early beace, is now preparing for up of families under such circumstances a third winter campaign and another full was not war but torture, "and the worst

Whatever British, French, and Russian The general told the bishop, who had leaders may think as to the probable risked his life to make this protest, to duration of the war, they are bound to go about his business. "For ten days proceed on the assumption that reserves and nights," says the London Times, of men, guns, and equipment sufficient "no father or mother in Lille could go to for another year's fighting of increasing sleep without the fear that their daugh-

selection of flash on it is the content and many the problem of the content and many the cont

Northern France, the London Times say

The latest outrage, and in some re

spects the most awful, is that described

in official reports upon the removal of portions of the civil population of Lille and other towns and districts in North-

ern France. Of the number of persons



spitals after the opening battle in the recent advance on the

herded together and taken from th "The last phase of Armageddon will be the worst," says Mr. J. L. Garvin, of fate of these little is known, except that terrifying character. A great many of them were between sixteen and twenty Balkan offensive of the Allies begins. He says the people of the United Kingdom have ceased to speculate upon the duration of the war, but are absolutely determined at last that the fighting shall go on until the Central Powers are prostrate. Mr. Garvin himself believes the conflict will occupy the next nine or twelve months. He tells his public that France, which a year ago was anxious for a cooled a year ago was anxious for a year ago was

torture of all tortures moral torture." Allies will scarcely be likely to invite another conflict by the conduct The Sun appears to anticipate. Whatever trade agreements may be made, by the

the Entente powers will cease to fight until victory is absolute, and that is a distant day. Before it comes there must be much terrific and coatly fighting.

Mr. Lloyd George's speech of yester day has a more hopeful ring than the London editor's latest pronouncement and the War Secretary was very evidently reflecting the opinions of British and French military leaders. That there is to be longer tolerated among nations that are called divilized. The only way of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the Carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the German of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the German people and their nation. Neutral governments may not be entitled to take any part in accomplishing that, and it may not be proper for them to discuss it. But there is no reason on earth why American trizens, or any other citizens of neutral countries, should not have their say shoult it with entire freedom. The end of the war will be like.

Having set down for consideration and Judgment a long list of the crimes of the future of the Hohenzollern will wake up to that fact and help in the 'consummation and more progressive, a more intelligent, or the notice of the war will be like.

The New York Journal of Commerce to moth American minds, it seems to ask of the whole conflict is whether the kind of government that has produced this horrible conflict is to be longer tolerated among nations that the military leaders, that there is to be longer tolerated among nations that the class of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the German of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the German of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the German of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the German of the carth, for the sake of peace and for the sake of the war will sake any part in accomplishing that, and it may not be proper for them to discuss it. But there is no reason on earth why American trivers and the peace of the war wi

ente powers after the war and their does not have for its end and aim any probable disregard for the rights of neutrals in their efforts to dominate the
world's commerce. The Sun apparently
fears that the Allies, unable to make Germany pay for the war because of its

Having fought to preserve freedom unless they promote rather than restrict trade with much of the world except

What is the state of the case in New Brunswick? The country is little interested in mere partizanship. It is heartly sick of dishonesty and inefficiency, and of brazen disregard for public opinion and for political merality.

should fall below a high level of public service, it would not escape speedy re-buke and punishment by the electors.

tation. The only elections it has br on are those by which it is hoped to keep he desperate administration from going

ney by reason of the methods which been notorious for years and which kless. Under such circumstances it is gross injustice to permit the adminiseral contest.

Representative opposition speakers have brought this fact publicly to the attenbrought this fact publicly to the attention of the government leaders, and have proposed to them that the men directing both sides shall enter into a frank and definite agreement pledging themselves to refrain from the employment of any and all corrupt and debasing influences and practices in this election. What is needed by New Brunswick at this time, above everything else, is a trial of this case by an impartial electorate, uninfluenced by bribery, direct or indirect, or the use of election liquor.

dare the Clarke-Baxter administration present Mr. Smith to the people of the Province as a desirable Minister in charge of the largest spending department?

Hon. Mr. Clarke is said to be looking forward to translation to some public office of honor and emolument. For him personally we could wish peace and repose; but would it not be the part of manhood and of honor, first, as one final act of good citizenship, as one convincing proof of good faith, to throw akide shallow pretence, to abandon his self-seeking trial. Evidently the thrusts of the letter of the 9th issue reached pretty well trial.

conditions which are now notorious, or should fail below a high level of public service, it would not escape speedy rebuke and punishment by the electors. Nor should it.

But, at this time, when it is everywhere recognized that a sweeping change for the better is not only desired but demanded by the people—what does the Clarke-Baxter government do?

It put forward as its standard-bearers in local and federal affairs, the Hon. B. Franklin Smith and the Hon. James K. Flemming. Let this be pondered by money or by favors, by men who call their souls their own, by money or by favors, by men who desire to vote for the good of New Brunswick.

The situation now awaits a pronounce ment party. A challenge has been issued to them, not merely a partizan challenge but one confort the government cannot be saved in Carleton County. The elections there will only serve to prolong the agony. The government cannot live. It is fatally ill. It is poor politics, as it is a wretched conception of public duty, to seek longer to retain power in the hands of men whose unfitness—to use a mild word—is notorious in every parish in the provincer in the Westmorland by election in which both parties which believe in such methods. The government has of the provincer of the good of New Brunswick.

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cause, forsooth, the Hon, Mr. Murray, Minister of Agriculture, had told him they were waiting for a refund of \$10,000 from B. Frank Smith and his associates because of the fuss made by the opposition with respect to the patriotic potatoes. And do you further recall, that your coleague, Hon. Mr. Murray, said to Hon, Mr. Landry For God's sake, don't tell Morrissy about this'?"

deady than that now in progress, no one knows whether or not that is coming. The autumn campaign will probably the information necessary in order to judge; and the autumn campaign, or all fronts, may greatly modify present day estimates as to what the closing phase of the WHAT THE ENEMY IS. LIKE. Having set down for consideration and judgment a long list of the crimes judgement a long li

New Brunswick. Even the LieutenantGovernor cannot hold the opinion that it does, or if he does hold that opinion he must have been singularly impendent important that have been singularly impendent that have been singularly involved that have been singula by the administration in general, and he should have been punished as a slanderer and as one beasing false witness. Has The government's policy appears to be to avoid a popular decision up to the last possible moment, in order that in the interval the administration and its hangers-on may reap such profit as they may from their control of the treasury Mr. B. Frank Smith has taken any real steps to clear the record of Mr. Morrissy's indictment? The government organs keep on challenging all and sundry to say something definite against the new Minister of Public Works. Did Eight years of promising! not a Minister of the Crown, Mr. Smith's are now worse than ever. As the end own predecessor, in resigning his office, approaches the freebooters become more make to the Premier himself the accusation here quoted? Not only so, but was Mr. Morrissy's letter not filled with

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to vote for the good of New Brunswick.

Is it not a simple truth that a party presenting such candidates forfeits all claim to the loyalty and respect of the people?

The opposition carried on, in spite tried upon that constituency a dose which Westmorland would not swallow. But, S Ganong neither Grand to the loyalty and respect of the people?

to talk, as it alone can talk, to the banks, to the railway companies, to protected manufacturers and by the time these have fallen into line, the eligible young men left in the country will be exceedingly few."

So rich with dust of Britain, So red with British blood.

So far as his suggestions apply to the Canadian militia, it will be found that most of the eligible militia officers are already in uniform, most of them having Yes, we sang it loud and lusty, gone early in the war. Certainly there are local militia regiments, like the 62nd, That Smith, who came from Canada,

going on in the various departments. is deserved. All of the western writer's If what Hon. John Morrissy wrote to suggestions are worthy of consideration.

Premier Clarke is true, Hon. B. F. Smith. His idea of a recruiting scheme is at

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Will Mr. J. K. Flemming take the stump in support of the Hon. Benjamin Franklin Smith? Mr. Flemming is the Federal candidate. He can scarcely be ignored.

was Mr. Morrissy's letter not filled with definite charges tending to establish the sordid and pitiful unworthiness of the government and the ruling party as a whole?

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

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With Hon. John Morrissy's charges tending to establish the not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plantly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired in case them good in any court of record, how brought this fact publicly to the attention of the control of the record, while their author and the ruling party as a whole?

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ly. Plums not 25 per c
Morrisburg (Ont.)—l
week have caused furt

of scab. In many cases completely deformed an marketable. Buyers off barrel for Duchess Nos. 1 ber of orchards have been sum, averaging about \$10

receipts.

Burlinton (Ont.)—We very bad for fruit; no weeks. F.O.B. prices in as follows: Tomatoes, 60 basket; black currants, 11 qt. basket; Red June per 6 qt. basket; 14c. per box. Annapolis Valley (N. 9 ising well. Not much steins are better than 6 at. basket:

tiful at 30c. and perries abundant a prices. No fears enterta portation. Ocean freig somewhat higher than Montreal (Que.)—No \$3.50; No. 2, \$2.50-\$2. n. \$3.25-\$3.50; No per 11 qt. basket and basket; No. 1 peaches, basket and 35-40c. per basket and 35-40c. per 6 1 plums, 65-75c. per 11 40-45c. per 6 qt basket; 60-75c. per 11 qt. basket; \$1.25-\$1.40 per 11 qt. basket; \$1.25-\$1.40 per 11 qt. basket; 12c. per qt.; red currant Lawton berries, 16-18c. Ottaw (Ont.)—Toma per 11 qt. basket; Law 17c. per box; Columbia 1446c. per box; Californi

14½c. per box; Californi \$3.50-\$4.50 per box; pes per box; plums, \$2.50-\$8 crate. Weather cool.
Toronto (Ont.)—Supp erally short. Tomatoes, ; black currants, basket; early pead basket; Montmo 6 qt. basket: (scarce), \$1.00-\$1.25 per Lawton berries, 15-16c. Saskatoon (Sask.)—Ir (No. 2), \$3 per box; No box; No. 2 peaches, \$1. matoes, \$2.25 per bo Peaches, \$1.50; plums, \$1.50; cherries, \$2.50;

tomatoes, \$3.50; Ontario per 11 qt, basket.
Winnipeg (Man.)—We crops in Alberta and Sa yield fair average. On vield fair average. O \$1.75-\$2.00 per 11 qt. be Gravensteins, \$3 per big plums, \$2.00-\$2.25 per Washington apples, \$2.2 Bartlett pears, \$3.50-\$4.0

SELDO a big knee like this may have a bunch Ankle, Hock, Stiffe ABSO

will clean it off whorse up. No begone. Concentra

is deserved. All of the western writer's to suggestions are worthy of consid suggestions are worthy of consideration.

His idea of a recruiting scheme is a least much more virile than the Doninion government's idea as rep his by its indefinite plan of registration and carefully insulated moral press

NOTE AND COMMENT. Will Mr. J. K. Flemming take the stump in support of the Hon. Benjamin Franklin Smith? Mr. Flemming is the Federal candidate. He can scarcely be

Time passes, but we hear no more about the new and enlightened road policy which the local government has been promising to introduce ever since 1908. Eight years of promising!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the (The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph.
This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Editor

THE GRAND MANAN MAILS.

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To the Editor of The Telegraph.
Sir,—Mr. G. W. Ganong, of St. Stephen, in the issue of the 18th, makes an attempt to answer the complaints of "One Interested." But his remarks are wide of the mark. He does what thousands have done before. He attempts to be blind the eyes of The Telegraph's readers by drawing the red herring across the trail. Evidently the thrusts of the letter of the 9th issue reached pretty well home and made Mr. Ganong wince. I am glad of the information regarding why the steamship Grand Manan was

am glad of the information regarding why the steamship Grand Manan was carrying the soldiers.

When Mr. Ganong mentions soldiers, all his patriotism rushes to the forefront and the "issues" raised by "One Interested" are lost sight of. If Mr. Ganong were as well posted as he is prejudiced he might know that "One Interested" has been at every patriotic meeting held on Grand Manan save one. And if we had had a daily mail service, as we should have, your correspondent might have heard those "fine patriotic addresses" referred to by Mr. Ganong. If a comparison was to be made between my contrison was to be made between my contri-butions to patriotic purposes and those of Mr. Ganong it might be found to be to his detriment when our capital is con-

Ganong or even to ruffle his feelings, neither have I any desire to hurt the Grand Manan Steamship Company or any member thereof. Neither have I any desire to hinder in any way the interests of our empire, nor do I care one particle for political parties in this matter. This terms is not a metter of nexts redisting. for political parties in this matter. This to me is not a matter of party politics. (Evidently the remarks in my former note struck some pretty dry party tinder so soon did the fire blaze up), but of mail accommodation for the people of this island regardless of politics. There is not a person anywhere if he has any knowledge of the affairs of this island whatever but knows are set to the structure. knowledge of the affairs of this island whatever but knows we are not getting fair treatment in this matter. When 2,700 people have to go from Saturday till late Tuesday night or sometimes till Wednesday morning before anything can be heard from the centres of greatest interest, blame attaches somewhere.

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Our mail reaches us late on Saturday. If there are any business letters of importance they cannot reach St. John until Wednesday evening, unless one trespasses on the Sæbbath. (I supose Mr. Ganong is Christian enough to wish us to regard that day).

It is mail service we need here, mail service we intend, if possible, to get, and get it daily. I care not whose boat carries it. Let this matter be put up to competition, let tenders be called for

competition, let tenders be called for, when the present contract is fulfilled, for a daily service, and let that party which will carry mails most expeditiously and cheapest have the job. If more subsidy is absolutely necessary, pay what is necessary. There are many who think the present subsidy sufficiently large.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am done with this matter for the present. I do not intend matter for the present. I do not intend to be drawn into any controversy, not even by the chairman of the patriotic fund. But if any one attempts to answer this letter let him remember the issue at stake is nothing except mails. Mails for Grand Manan. Mails, gentlemen, Mails. "ONE INTERESTED."

Grand Harbor, Aug. 19, 1916.

Smithy.

(Toronto Star.) Smithy came from Canada, A diamond in the rough, And when it came to trouble, You bet old Smith was tough. I've heard him curse like blazes,
Tho' I seldom heard him cheer,
Yet, when we spoke of Canada,
I've seen him shed a tear.

Smithy came from Canada, His language wasn't choice, But, Lord, when things were looking black.

He'd make our hearts rejoice. He had no voice to speak of,
But golly he could sing,
The Maple Leaf for Ever,
And God Save Our Gracious King.

Of the bullets when they whine, I think he knew the anthem, Of the deadly five point nine; And he surely was a corker At spilling out the lead, And once I heard him tell our Cap,

He was a decent head. But Smith, who came from Canada, Lies 'neath the Flanders mud, So rich with dust of Britain So red with British blood. But the Maple Leaf for Ever

Which poor Smithy used to We sang it when we laid him In his grave below the hill

You can take the tip from me, That Smith, who came from Canada Helped to keep the Maple free. And when it comes to dying,
As poor Smith would say: "Gee whiz, I hope to meet my pal again, In whichever place he is."

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 23—(Special)
—Chief William H. Finley, of Newcastle, who has been appointed chief of the Fredericton police force, arrived here last night. Chief Finley's visit is in connection with his removal to this city from Newcastle and the securing of a dence here. Personal friends of his there is no doubt in his mind as to whether he will come to Fredericton or



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SUSSEX, N. B.

Hon. Dr. Landry Served With Papers Demanding Issuance of Writs

PROCEEDING UNDER **NEW ELECTION LAW**

Two Members of Legislature and Member-Elect Demand Filling Two Vacancies in St. John City and in Albert, Kent and Gloucester-Government's Shallow Game Exposed.

Landry, clerk of crown in chancery, and provincial secretary-treasurer, was served with papers Monday at Buctouche at the request of the provincial opposition organizer, E. S. Carter, calling upon him under the provisions section 178 of the election act passed last session to issue writs for the vacancies in the city of St. John or by the said C. Berton Lockhart holding or accepting an office, commission or appointment in the service of the government of the Dominion of Canada with a salary or emoluments at atched thereto;

And the undersigned require that a writ for an election to fill such vacancy shall be issued pursuant to the provisions of said section 178 of the said the "New Brunswick clections act,"

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St. John City.

A Member for the County of Madawaska.

J. H. PELLETIER,

A Member for the County of Madawaska.

ERNEST A. SMITH,

A Member-elect for the County of Westmorland.



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New Brunswick, caused by resignation of John E. Wilson, a member for the city of St. John, in the house of assembly TWO STRONG MEN

Instruction in Important Branches of Agriculture—Neglected Opportunities for Live Stock Raising in New Brunswick—Those Present.

J. F. Tweeddale and James Burges Asked by Opposition to Again Represent County

Strong Representation From All Parishes Makes Choice and Cheer Denunciation of Present Members Who Have Not Made Good Promise to Bring Valley Railway to Andover and Grand Falls or Resign-Mr. Carvell Given Magnificent Reception, Speaks at Big Public Meeting in Evening -Mr. Carter Announces Steps to Bring on By-Elections.

Andover, N. B., Aug. 224"A regular Victoria county convention," was the Andover, N. B., Aug. 22—"A regular Victoria county convention," was the remark of many on the platform today in Andover as they gazed upon 500 electors gathered to choose opposition candidates. It was surely a great convention. There was no doubt of the eagerness and spirit of the people to aid better government and to choose candidates to carry out their wishes. From the outset there was no doubt of the choice of the people. J. Fletcher Tweeddale and James Burgess, the men who represented the county until 1912 were the unanimous selection of thirty-one delegates chosen by the several parishes. Both men accepted amid great enthusiasm. Mr. Tweeddale made a splendid speech contrasting the promises of White and Titus Carter, the present representatives, with their performances. Amid cheers that made the house tremble he asked what their promise to resign their seats if the Valley Railway

representatives, with their performances. Aimed cheers that hade the tremble he asked what their promise to resign their seats if the Valley Railway was not built according to the promise made the people.

James Burgess was warmly received and accepted in a neat speech.

The convention was called to order by Chairman Demming and James Porter is a speaker of much force and before the business of the meeting he received a most attractive hearing upon the question of the day, the need for better polities and better government. Dr. Dickinson was elected secretary and then organizer E. S. Carter directed the selection of delegates by parishes. The result was as follows:

Andover—R. W. Demmings, W. J. Miller, Robert Crawford, J. W. Niles.
Drummond—Peter Des.Jardines, Geo, Hanson, Chas. Merritt, Alfred Burgess, Andrew C. Jensen, Geo. Warnock, J. J. Sirois, Augustus Violette, Joseph Plourde, Narcisse Des.Jardines, jr. Gordon—Daniel McKeller, Henry Beveridge, Frank Giberson.

Grand Falls, Town—G. M. Taylor, D. J. Collins, Paul Gagnon.
Grand Falls, Parish—Chas. Mulherin, John McCluskey, Edward E. Wright, Lebaron Anderson.

Lorne—John O'Regan, Samuel Haydren and content of the law to bring on those by-elections. Amid tremendous applause he stated that the opposition was fighting in earnest for better government. He had asked Mr. Dysart to serve the notices signed by Messrs. Dugal, Pelletier and Dr. Smith Dysart, who is a barrister, stating that he had served the notices upon that member of the government, who is the clerk of the crown in chancery.

That was, Mr. Carter said, the policy of the opposition to force the fight and on their part it was going to be a clean fight. He wanted to say in Victoria and Carleton counties. The opposition would fight without a dollar for votes, without a cent for rum. If they lost on that principle they were willing to lose, but the people who sold their votes were selling the politicians a license to steal and if they elected men on that basis they must put up with the consequences. There was no doubt about the sequences.

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Recruiting More Effective With Officers on the Job from the Start-Lieut. F. J. P. Travers Gets Overseas Commission - 26th Party Goes Back to France.

Fred Woodbury, a St. George (N. B.) boy, in a recent letter to R. E. Armstrong, secretary of the board of trade here, under date of August 10, from Plymouth, England, says that he with a party of 26th men is about to leave for France. He says that that Archie Grant, of this city, is one of the party, who has been wounded three times and is again fit for duty in the trenches. The majority of the men going to France of the 26th, he adds, have been wounded once or twice.

Looking for Bandsmen,

Lieut. McLean of No. 2 Construction battallon, was in the city yesterday, and in conversation with The Telegraph stated that the officers of that unit hope to secure at least fifteen men of the St. John Brass Band for the. regimental band of the battalion.

The bands of this city have been pretty well depleted, owing to the call of Mass, and there is little doubt but what many of the members of the St. John Brass Band will decide to go with the Construction battalion is proving to be popular in all portions of the Maritime Provinces, and this is in reality the first bona fide opportunity that the patriotic colored men of this part of the country have had to demonstrate their loyalty to the British Empire. Their response has been as pleasing as it is generous.

How Positions Are Alloted.

Tk has been officially announced that the milital department has completed arrangements for 300 additional supermumenary licutenants to be sent to England on active service.

The numbers have been alloted to the various military districts, the allotments being based on the total enlistments from each district. Officers commanding the various districts have instructions to recommend and all applications must be addressed to the district officers commanding, whose recommendations must be perliminary to selection.

The allotments divisionally are as follows: London, 24; Toronto, 86; Kingston-Ottawa, 28; Montreal, 18; Quebee, 6; maritime provinces, 27; Manitoba, 36; Saskatchewan, 26; Alberta, 26; British Columbia, 26.

Back to Detention Camp.

Two Austrians were recently released.

Two Austrians were recently released from the Amherst Detention Camp, with the understanding that they go to work in the Springhill mines. These men warked at the mines but after a few weeks tired of the job and decided to go to another place. They, however, did not get any farther than Moncton, when they were interrunted and placed



SIX MEMBERS OF 26TH

Reputation of New Brunswick's Fighting Battalion Enhanced by Heroic Deeds of These Hugh Livingstone, Black Brook (N. S.) Young Men During June's Heavy Fighting -Robert Green, Daryle Peters, Samuel Masters, Henry Arsenault, Charles Latham and Chorles Moore Their Names-A Letter Which Stirs the Blood

conspicuous gallantry displayed during a raid on the German trenches south of the Ypres Comines Canal on the night of 30th June-1st July. He, with Private Peters, successfully established and maintained a Signal Station close to the German wire, and under heavy shell and machine gun fire carried back to our lines a health and machine gun fire carried back to our NO. 69,776, PRIVATE DARYLE PETERS, awarded Military Medal for

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NO. 70,306, PRIVATE SAMUEL ROBER! MATHERS, awarded Mill-tary Medal for conspicuous gallantry displayed on the night of 28th-29th June, when Private Mathers was out on patrol duty in "No Man's Land," one of his companions, No. 70,302, Private T. Petrie was shot and dangerously wounded, Private Mathers single handed carried him into our trenches from half way across No Man's Land a distance of seventylive yards under fire. It is regretted to state that Private Petrie, who is from Bathurst (N. B.), subsequently died

Medal for conspicuous bravery during the period from 12th to 18th of April, accompanying Lieutenant C. G. Porter into Crater No. 6, when caught by fire on companying Lieutenant C. G. Porter into Crater No. 6, when caught by fire on 17th carrying messages, saving a party of pioneers under the charge of Lieutenant C. G. Porter. Carrying out wounded of mixed companies with Lieutenant Porter under heavy fire, also for faithful duty performed during the battalion's operations at Maple Copse. While under severe fire he carried messages, and when caught at an advanced listening post by artillery barrage, by his initative saved his party. This young soldier, in addition to the Military Medal was given special leave to England for eight days and on the occasion of the big review in Paris, was sent as the battalion representative in the big international

MORE DEVILISH DEVICES OF GERMANS FOUND

MARITIME MEN IN

Robert A. Townsend, Lower Barney

Lieut. Frank H. Tingley,

Docite Hebert, Paquetteville (N. B.)
Ottawa, Aug. 23—The midnight casualty list follows:
INFANTRY.

FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY DULLS EDGE OF RECRUITING

Victory Not Yet Won; Peace Terms Dictated by Nations With Strong Standing Armies

Reminder From Front What the Lads in Khaki Are Going Through While "Reggie Boys" Stay Home as Long as Possible—One Family's Shining Example.

John M. McDonald, Milburn (P. E. I.)
The 12.80 a. m. list has one name, as follows:

INFANTRY.

Wellied in Action.

Dopular in Canada.

Men at the front write continually that they do not want conscripts sent over to fight by their side, but men of red blood who volunteer because they realize that it is their duty.

CHURCHILL ON WAR

Docite Hebert, Paquetteville (N. B.)
Ottawa, Aug. 23—The midnight casualty list follows:

Sergeant-Major H. T. Brewer, deputy for the street of the position of the country has the honor of having his fifth son in khaki, who recently joined the 236th his brothers (N. S.)
J. T. Vanbuskirk, Moneton (N. B.)
A. Jos. Whelpley, 62 St. Patrick street, St. John (N. B.)
Edward Palmer, 47 Lower Victorist street, Amherst (N. S.)
Died of Wounds.
Frank M. Martin, Dawsonville N. B.)
These Islanders Faff.
Charlottetown, P. E. I., Aug. 22—Private despatches announce the death of three more islanders in battle, George A. Crossman, son of Harry H. Crossman, of Charlottetown; John Lavers, on G. Charlottetown; John Lavers, on G. W. W. Lavers, of Georgetown, and Wallace Coles, son of Joseph Coles of Milton.
The Count and Duke of Anjou, two of the youngest sons of the royal house

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The First W In September

KERR-MACGREGOR-

CUNNINGHAM-BRITT August 28, at the home mother, by Rev. J. H. Albert O. Cunningham a Brittain, both of St. John

DEATHS

O'NEILL—In this city, inst., Francis H., second st Francis and Margaret O' three brothers and three WHITTER-Suddenly, WHITTER—Suddenly, inst., at his residence, 118 street, Oscar E. Whitter, brothers, and one sister to McLAREN—Suddenly, ing, at his late residence, Robert Merle Walker McI est son of the late D. K. managing director of D. Ltd., Montreal.

BROWN—On the 21st home, 81 Portland street, widow of James Brown, in of her age, leaving four

of her age, leaving four daughter to mourn.

HARDING—In this city Inst., Elizabeth, beloved w Harding, leaving her hadaughter, one brother and

CARD OF THA

The family of the late Rutledge, Oromocto (N. 1 express their thanks to the atives and neighbors, espe Davis and Carson for me recent bereavement.

Sch Mary Hendry, Bridg to New York, to load with out \$6.50. oners M. J. Taylo

Turks Island to North of thence Bay of Fundy to lumber, p. t.; Springfield Bridgewater (N. S.), to 1 lumber, p. t.; Rothesay, 28 pool (N. S.), to Trinidad, Frances V. Sawyer, 324 tor to Puerto Cabello, coal, th. N. S. Cuba, five trips, lur

Property transfers in St. last week were as follows and G. M. Palmer to Er operty at the corner of ince streets in West Stilliam Pugsley to H. operty in Simonds.

"I want you to understa money by hard work." "Why, I thought it was "So it was; but I had h

SECURITY OF RECRUITING

Won; Peace Terms ions With Strong Armies

What the Lads in Khaki While "Reggie Boys" as Possible-One Fam-

chum Jack, who, poor lad, has been with me through it all from the first. Say, Doc, how's the chance for a cig; I'm crazy for a smoke.

"The work of dressing the wounds and applying splints to the broken limbs has finished and the hero is carried to the ambulance. God speed him and may he have the best of luck and a speedy recovery."

he have the best of luck and a speedy recovery.

"Say! Do you guys at home in your fancy cut suits and dinky shirts and ties, realize what the men are doing out here for you? Men lying out in the open for four days wounded and exposed to all kinds of weather, and living through it all with a smile and a joke on their lips. Do not let your conscience trouble you any longer, but join up and be a man, for a time is coming when those of us who are left will return and then where will you fit?"

The latest recruits reported from Moncton are for the Canadian engineers, as follows: Bliss O'Blenes, Prosser Brook, and John B. Strang, Moncton. Strenuous efforts are being made by the recruiting committee in Moncton to keep Colored Men May Transfer.

appeal for recruits and gave a vivid de-scription of conditions at the front, where he has been taking part in the great struggle. It is hoped the meeting will be productive of good results.

LLOYD GEORGE AND CHURCHILL ON WAR

London, Aug. 22-David Lloyd George, London, Aug. 22—David Lloyd George, secretary of war, in the house of commons today, contrasted what he termed the extraordinary change in a couple of months in the relative positions of the Entente Allies and the Central Powers on all the fronts except Mesopotamia, where climatic conditions had kept the

where climatic conditions had kept the British forces quiescent

He thought now that in the dim distance the end could be seen. He added:

"France is equipped, and Russia is rapidly becoming equipped. Italy's equipment has amazed her best friends. Germany has missed her chance and she knows it. It would be a mistake to underrate the nature of our task, which requires all of our resources. But surveying the whole situation, and upon the advice, of those more competent than myself to express an opinion, I do not hesitate to say that what this country and her Allies have to do is to march together steadily, and work together loyally, as they have done in the past, to ensure that victory will rest on their banners."

Col. Churchill urged that the country

banners."

Col. Churchill urged that the country should be organized for a long war and that food supplies and prices should be put on a war basis.

He also recommended the chartering of all shipping at admiralty rates, thus putting an end to the rise in freight,

putting an end to the rise in freight, which he characterized as a national scandal. Instead of restricting consumption by the agency of increased prices, the government should take control of the distribution of food supplies at home and overseas. The long eastern front, Col. Churchill argued, was the most vulnerable, and the inexhaustible armies which the Allies were able to bring into operation should be utilized fully. On that account he urged the chancellor of the exchequer not to permit financial considerations to stand in the way of providing Russia to her utmost needs with munitions and equipment, upon which, he said, everything now depended. London, Aug. 23—Major Baird, representative of the aerial board in the louse of commons, replying in the house ouse of commons, replying in the house ast night to criticism of the air defences uring the recent Zeppelin raids, an-ounced that since the war began the Entente Allies had accounted for thirtyve Zeppelins.

OMAN IS EXECUTED

AS A GERMAN SPY. Paris, Aug. 22-The execution of a raris, Aug. 22—The execution of a voman as a spy is reported today in a lavas despatch from Marseilles. According to this information Felice Pfaat vas put to death this morning at the ghthouse shooting range, having been onvicted of espionage by the council of var of the fifteenth region.

London, Aug. 23—Both houses of arliament adjourned today till October 0, after adopting a bill extending the fe of the present parliament another

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WANTED—Second class, teacher for Bartholomew River School District No. 7, Parish of Blackville. Apply, stating salary and experience, to Harvie J. Burns, Bartholomew P. O., Blackville, N. B. 8-80

WANTED—Second or third class male or female teacher, District No. 2, Parish of Clarendon. Apply, stating sal-ary, to N. H. Floyd, Gaspereaux P. O., N. B. 8-28

The First Week In September

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BIRTHS

JAMIESON—At 88 Wright stre Aug. 22, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan F. Jamieson, a son.

MARINE JOURNAL, IFROM ALL OVER THE

PORT OF ST JOHN.

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SALISBURY

CONDENSED NEWS

Beyond the fact that a large nu

The 287th American Legion battalion is no more. It has been dissolved and merged with the 97th and 218th battalions owing to the fact that large overseas drafts have recently been taken from the two latter units and recruiting for the 287th has fallen off considerably during the past few-weeks.

In a recent list of military honors gazetted in London appears the name of Lieutenant George Roland Barnes, Mounted Riffes, who has received the military cross "for reconnoitering the enemy's movements during thirty-eight hours' continuous action, in which he showed great coolness." Lieutenant Barnes is well known throughout the province and is a Kings county boy, the son of T. William Barnes, of Hampton.

A landmark familiar to thousands of travelers as well as to citizens of St. John has been removed in the demolition of the caretaker's residence at the Martello Tower.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Welsford Kilburn of Central Kingsclear, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nerene Lillian, to William Irving Young, of Brockway, York county. The marriage will take place early in September.

Fire Wednesday in the barn of J. Robt Whipple, Lancaster Heights, destroyed a two-story stable, stock of hay, paints and gear, and also some live stock, to a loss of \$400, half of which is covered by insurance in the Queen Fire.

Waterborough, Queens Co., Aug. 20—It is currently reported here that Mrs. Brown, widow of Moses Brown, who with Charles Carle was drowned recently at Salmon River, will enter action against the May Queen Company for \$7,000.

Brief Despatches.

taking final possession and exploring.
Dr. Anderson of the shore party, who returned to Nome a few days ago, telegraphs that Steffansson on the above date was on the northwest corner of his newly discovered territory starting on the extension of the work he began two All three schooners of the exploring

party are safe. They are the Star, Polar Bear and Mary Sach. Toronto, Aug. 22.—Post office officials have been investigating the case of a package containing \$5,000 which was supposed to have been sent from the Union Bank, Montreal, by express to the manager of the Union Bank in Winchester, Ontario. It passed through the hands of the local officers and was delivered at its destination in a package bearing the official scals.

After the manager of the branch in Winchester had signed for the package and opened it, he found it was filled with blank paper.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY

Chatham, Aug. 21—(Special)—A very sad drowning accident occurred this af-ternoon about 2.80 o'clock, when the eight-year-old son of Albert Comeau lost The Telegram of St. John's, Newfoundland, of the 17th inst., says: "A message to Deputy Minister of Customs Le Messurier, received this morning, states that owing to the heavy seas at Peter's River, the cargo of the stranded steamer Matatua, which was being landed on rafts had to be thrown into the sea to prevent the ship from pounding to pieces."

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recent communication issued by the St. John board of trade says: "Under the by-law passed by the city council this year, the period of daylight saving in this city will terminate at 11 p. m. on the last Sunday in September. Aside from a few inconveniences, the daylight system has been recognised as a great success in this city, but to be thoroughly from the whole country."

The gross receipts of Tipperary burn, amounted to \$8,700. The picnic, which was held under the auspices of the Rotary Club of St. John, assisted by the residents of Torryburn and vicinity, was in every way a huge success and one of the best held so far by this club. With the selling of various little trinklets Tipperary Mary made the handsome sum of \$88.45.

At a meeting of Dominion Lodge, No. 141, L. O. A., Monday night, an address and nast master's lewel were presented to Past Master Q. M. Sergt Harry Sellen, who has enlisted with No. 5 Field.

Ambulance. All the made members of gration department.

POTATO EXCHANGE FORMED TO ASSIST PROVINCIAL TRADE

STURDEE'S MEN GET PRIZE MONEY

London, Aug. 22, 2.15 p. m.—A prize court today awarded £12,100 prize bounty to the officers and crews of the squadron of Vice Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, which destroyed the German Pacific squadron in the battle off the Falkland Islands in December of 1914.

The bounty was determined by thenumber of men aboard the destroyed ships, £5 being awarded for each man This is the largest amount of prize mon ey awarded since the outbreak of thewar.

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a lengthy iliness. He was 67 years old the survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Albertus Urquhart, Mrs. Joseph Pofrier, Miss. Jessie McManus, all of this city, and Dennis, of Herry O'Dom Albrow or brother, John, corner of City and Dennis, of Herry O'Dom, and and Gilbert's Lane.

Many will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. M. A. Harding, when she took a turn for the worse and although everything possible was done to relieve her sufferings it was in a vanil and she passed away on Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. She leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Low and the house of A. Oulton, with whom she relect, in the worse and although everything possible was done to relieve her sufferings it was in no avail and she passed away on Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. She leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Low and the possed away on Thursday morning at 4 o'clock. She leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. Low and the city, one daughter, Wrs. Valley in the City in the City, one daughter, Wrs. Valley in the City in

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factory patrons are getting more for their milk than the milk shipper, and besides get in return a bye-product of considerable feeding value.

Mr. Robinson expresses himself as confident that he will be able to continue to secure milk from Kings county farmers at 30 cents, though he knows that under the old prices he would have to pay 35 cents after September 1. Had he been present at the Norton meeting, he would not be doubting the sincerity of the movement. He speaks of the consumer getting his milk at nine cents. The milk dealers when discussing milk business with the farmers claim that they only get eight cents delivered. Mr. Cother refers to the fact that the farmers "tiffed this before," and failed, and predicts failure this time. Let me remind Mr. Cother and any others who may have a similar idea, that the farmers know just why they failed on a former occasion, though they afterwards obtained what they were after. It was just because they did not hold out quite long enough. They found out after it was all over that they were within twelve hours of getting their rights. At that time they were approached by the dealers by all sorts of propositions. The slickest one was for the farmer to send his milk right along, and if the price went up they would give it; that very milk helped to tide the dealer over the shortage. The farmer is not going to be caught doing that this time. All we are asking is just and reasonable, and we have organized in order that we may stand together and not be humbugged in, any way.

An increase from 30 to 40 cents per can figures out an increase of 38 1-8 per cent; from 35 cents to 40 cents, figures out an increase of less than 15 per cent. The 33 1-8 per cent only covers four months, while the 15 per cent covers the longer period of eight months. When averaged up the whole increase asked for is less than 20 per cent. Remember the present retail price is supposed to be eight cents, set on the 35 cent can. The 40 cent can will only cost the dealer five cents more; and they can retail

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