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We have on hand a	CANADIAN GOVERNME PRINCE EDWARD	ISLAND	lad Dyspepsia. Seys: HE NEARLY TURNED UP HIS TOES. Burdock Blood Bitters CURED HIM.	In these tragic militant times it is interesting to recall the mulgation of the true names of saints who have been civilization considered; during the past ages, as the special patrons and pro- Cracow, was a man	unded the of the Maoris for the successor Jesus, to his apos- t the pro- faith and Bishop of true. The sun in the hea- vens gives warmth to the tall rata of the forest; but it also gives warmth to the little flower in the valley. So the Pope's love and care extend to the small		
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define the difference between strong in the faith. And now in The names of many other the token of the Popes affection invoked as patrons of soldiers. 'awhile" and "a time." The story of Saint George is a saints, patrons of various nations for you. I will give you the fascinating one; he was imbued and their soldiers, could be added Apostolie Blessing." Tommy-Why, when pa says with the true spirit of bravery by to this list. No doubt during At the conclusion of His Exhe's going downstairs for awhile ma says she'll bet he's going for is mother's teaching. It has been recently suggested proyers have been offered and Reverend Rishop Cleary made a his mother's teaching.

that the name of Saint Colette, should be added to those invoked at public prayer in France. This the varied troops engaged in the holy nun lived at a time of feud fray, asking their intercession

among the French people and with Almighty God for mercy strove for peace. She is the and courage in the conflict. -F. D. in Messenger of the foundress of the Poor Clare Colestines which is a very prayer-Sacred Heart. ful and austere Order of the

A Maori Welcome

Saint Dominus and Saint Maurice were both officers in the services of the Emperor Maxinilian Hercules and suffered death rather than deny Christ. Saint Demetrius, victim of the persecution of Maximinus, was also honored by soldiers, owing to his miraculous intercession at the siege of Thessalonica, where

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Church.

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hree too little are pernicious to

nan: to speak much and know

little; to spend much and have

little; to presume much and to be

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worth little.-Cervantes.

these parasites. Price 25c.

"I have lost three husbands." lady reader had written, confidentially, "and now have the offer

of a fourth. Shall I accept him?' The editor dipped his pen in the ink. This was the last straw. armies

Saint James the Apostle is procession was then formed, and

assist the Christian armies to welcomed His Excellency on be-

the personification of military

The Crusaders had a great onfidence in Saint Andrew, who, having shown them the spot in which the lance was hidden with speeches, and repried to them in proceeding a man of great physiwhich the soldier Longinus which was interpreted by the cal powers could fill the list of pierced our Saviour's side on the Very Reverend Dean Lightheart works which the "Civilta Cattolcross, enjoined them to carry it was as follows: battle in order to put the nemy to fight.

Saint Louis, King of France, you, the children of the great credit in its current number. At whose bravery has been describ- men who have gone to dwell in the time of his death Father ed as "keen as a sword," has the land of death. The fame of Savio was engaged on the third been always invoked as the your name and the strength of volume of "Gliantichi vescovi titular saint of his country and your faith have reached the ears d'Italia dalla originial 1300," the protector of its armies. of our Holy Father the Pope, which was to bring the history Saint Ignatius of Loyola, His heart rejoiced when he heard of the Bishops of Italy down to enother patron of soldiers, was from Bishop Cleary of the love the year 1300.

will continue to be offered to the brief address to the Maori in patron saints of all nations by their own language, after which the Apostolic Delegate and his party adjourned to the native dining room where dinner was served according to the custom of the Maori. In the afternoon and evening Mgr. Cerretti visited the village and met many of the

leading Catholics among the Maori.

February 12, 1916, was a On the following Sunday, His nemorable day in the annals of Excellency celebrated Mass in the Maroi Catholics of Auckland. the church at which all the Maori On that date his Excellency Catholics who could attend re-Archbishop Cerretti, Apostolic ceived Holy Communion. He Delegate to Australia, who is assisted at the late Mass, celemaking a special report to the brated on an altar erected in front Holy Father on the status of the of the mission house. Twelve Maori missions in New Zealand, different nationalities were prepaid his first official visit to the sent at the service. In the after-Maori race on his entry into the noon the natives presented their Saint Barbara is the patroness Auckland diocese. For many distinguished visitor with a

of artillery. She is also invok-weeks the Maori had been pre- Maori cloak and in return for ed against thunder, and is re- paring for his arrival, under the this gift the Apostolic Delegate garded as the protectress of for- direction of their pastor, Father presented them on behalf of the Holy Father with a magnificent powder magazines. The latter When the launch carrying His papal flag, fifteen feet long by

are often spoken of in the French Excellency, Bishop Cleary of seven feet wide. It was receivnavy as "la Sainte Barbe," the Auckland and other clergymen ed with enthusiasm and hoisted French version of the saint's reached the peer at Wai-hi on to the top of the flag pole to the

Noted Historian.

historian, who passed away last

month in Rome was summoned to

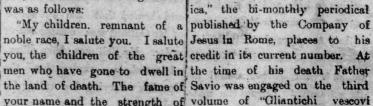
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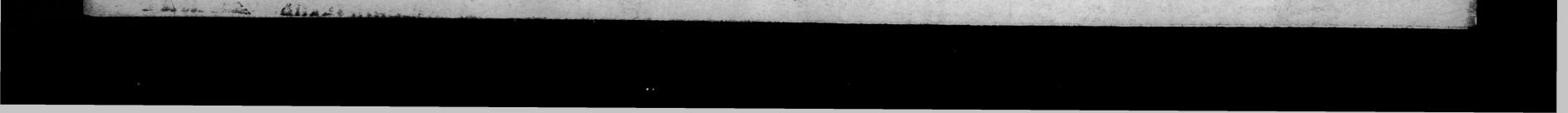
shore of Lake Tapo, the natives, accompaniment of a salute of Saint Denis, another patron of who had gathered in large num- guns and the singing of a hymn whom we read, appeared miracu- bers, welcomed the representative to the Pope. The ceremonies of lously to assist the Crusaders, of the Holy Father. Father the day were brought to a close His escutcheon served for a long Langerwerf greeted His Excell- with Benediction of the Blessed time as a standard in certain ency at the landing, and present- Sacrament, at which the Aposed the visiting clergy to him. A tolic Delegate officiated.

often represented riding with a led by the Maori, clad in their drawn sword in his hand; he too, native garments, proceeded to the was frequently invoked by sol- meeting house where ten chiefs diers on account of his frequent of high rank, appointed from apparitions on battlefields to various tribes of New Zealand, Father Savio, S. J., the great

victory. He has remained as half of the Ma ori race. When the Apostolic Delegate power owing to the many suc- rose to reply, the air was rent by Rome in 1906 by the late Father the cheers of the natives. His Wernz, General of the Society of Excellency, who is a Hebrew

scholar, well acquainted with iastical history. Long before Oriental poetry, had noticed the this and up to the week of his Oriental touch in the native death the celebrated writer speeches, and replied to them in published book after book. One





THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916.

The Herald seeing a copy for the purpose of took up the discussion. He ing the Act relating to the horses would be obliged to keep earefully considering and analyz- pointed out that Mr Bell's state-Legislature was presented for off the roads. He said he was nent that he did not hold third reading. When the Speak- not quite satisfied with the reso-WEDNESDAY MAY 3, 1916 ing it.

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. TO THE UNITED STATES \$1.50 PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY must know that no notice was

AT 81 QUEEN STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND. necessary, he had already given appeared. JAMES MCISAAC it earlier in the session. He quite EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

well understood, however, that the hon. members were not pre-The Legislative Session.

the matter taking the form of a

The House was not long in ses- notice of resolution. He would sion on Tuesday, April 25th, like, he said, to refer for a mo when the Government threw a ment to the remarks of the Leader bomb into the Opposition camp of the Opposition. He was conthat caused serious consternation. stantly airing his grievance about After the usual routine proceed- the constitution of the Public ings, Hon. H. D. McEwen rose Accounts Committee, saying that and moved, seconded by Hon Dr. he and his friend Mr. Johnston Jenkins, the following rusolution : had been purposely excluded. "Whereasduring the bye-election The Premier then administered in the First District of King's the scourge to Mr. Bell and hi County, held on the 5th day of friends anent their reprehensible January, 1916, it was charged by conduct in connection with thei Mr. John H. Bell and Mr. James J. attempt to ruin the Hon. Com Johnston, members of this House. missioner of Public Works, by that the Hon. James A. McNeill, Commissioner of Public Works, means of the Arsenault scandal had corruptly paid to Messrs. sprung on the public during th Philip and Andrew Arsenault, bye-election in the Souris district contractors, or one of them, with Now, when an opportunity i his Department or with the Govafforded to investigate this con ernment, a sum of money. "And whereas it is in the public spiracy, Mr. Bell whines and pleads

interest that such charges be fully he had no notice. He had ample investigated, therefore resolved, notice; but in order to afford that a special Committee of five him every possible opportunity t members of the House be appoint- prepare himself for the ordeal ed to enable the same members or the Premier said he would allow substantiate such charges, and the resolution to stand for another that the said Committee be em- day. The House then took re powered to send for persons, pap- cess at 6 o'clock. ers and records, and to examine witnesses under oath." House met after recess at

Mr. Bell seemed completely clock. After a private bill had taken by surprise, and asked that been read a second time and pu the clerk re-read the resolution. through committee, the House This was done, and Mr. Bell reresumed the consideration of supmained seated completely non- ply in committee, Mr. Prowse in

himself responsible for the re- er proceeded to put the motion lution; but was opposed to auto-Premier Mathieson pointed out ports of the Patriot newspaper Mr Johnston rose to discuss the mobiles. Hon. Mr Dalton said merits of the bill. He was ruled he thought the automobiles was that the Leader of the Opposition regarding this matter, came too late, such denial should have out of order, and he then appeal- for the good of the country. My

required. But if a notice was come the day after such reports el from the Speaker's discussion. A. E. McLean, on the opposition The appeal was not sustained, side was the next speaker. He and the bill was then read a opposed the auto and favored the

Sheetings, Pillow Cottons Some remarks on the question third time. On the motion for resolution. Mr. Saunders of the were made by Mr. McMillan the passing of the bill the House opposition followed. He said Le pared to go on with the resolu- Mr McInnis and Mr Saunders, on divided and the motion -carried did not think this was a very ion, and he had no objection to the opposition side, before the 16 to 13. It was then 1 o'clock live question in the country. He and the House adjourned until opposed the resolution. Premier House took recess.

Mathieson was the next Speaker. He said the resolution before the

After the House resumed at 4.30, Mr J. A. Dewar, spoke, The House did not meet in the House would not satisfy those briefly on the subject. He afternoon till near 6 o'clock. the auto. He said a plebiscite thought, as the Leader of the Some bills were advanced a stage would cost between four and five Opposition and other members and then recess was taken. It thousand dollars. Mr Johnsto on that side had expressed the was almost 9 o'clock when the followed on the opposition side idea that there was no intention House resumed. Mr Lea intro- He said he intended to vote for of imputing corrupt motives to fuced a resolution relative to the the resolution. He then pro the Hon. Commissioner of Pub- automobile question. After some ceeded to give his reasons, lic works, it would seem a waste reference to the history of the Hon. Mr McKinnon came next. of time to discuss the matter any automobile question in this Pro- He opposed the resolution, and further. Mr Speaker then rose vince since 1908 when the act up gave his reasons for so doing. and said that, as there seemed to that time in force was repeal- Mr Bell, Leader of the opposia disposition to allow the matter ed. The act of 1913 was then tion, was the next Speaker. He to drop, he would ask all in discussed. After speaking on the favored the resolution. Mr Mc favor of that course to rise. All different phases of the question he Nevin followed on the Governthe members present rose and read the following resolution ment side. He said he had taken thus by unanimous vote of the seconded by Mr G. E. Hughes:the anti auto pledge in good House the question was removed "Whereas in the year 1908 the faith. But had found out that from controversy. Hon. Mr Mc- Legislature of this Province pass- the pledge was simply a piece of Ewen then asked for leave to ed an act to prohibit the use and political treachery. He said he withdraw his resolution, which operation of motor vehicles upon would vote against the resolu the public highways of this Prowas granted by unanimous contion. Mr David McDonald ex vince. sent. Several private bills were "And Whereas in the year 1913, pressed his intention of support then advanced a stage.

5 o'clock.

the Legislature of this Province ing the resolution. He had pussed an Act intituled "The signed the pledge and he intend-Motor Vehicle Law" by which it

The House met at 11.40 Satur

day forenoon, and after some

outine business adjourned

Germany Desperate.

If the opinion of the military

critic of the Paris Matin repre-

ents anything more than ordinary

omment on the war situation

then Germany indeed is in des-

perate straits. Major De Civrieux

who, It may be recalled, predicted

the successful retreat from Mons

to the Marne, the defeat of the

attempt to force the Dardanelles

and the practical collapse of the

Gallipoli campaign, now gives it

as his opinion that the Germans

are about to undertake a great

oncerted military and naval move

against the Anglo-French line

and the coasts of France and

Britain. This, he believes, will be

the last and greatest of Germany's

12.15 to Tuesday May 2nd.

Hon. Mr McKinnon introduced ed to keep it. was in substance enacted that the an amendment of the Election Lieutenant-Governor-in - Council Act 1913. The purport of the may by proclamation published amendment is to remove a defect, in the Royal Gazette from time to correct an ommission in the to time open up the Public High-

act relative to the qualification of ways in any county or part of when the resolution was lost on members of the Executive hold- the county or in any city or a vote of 15 to 13. Hon. Mr ing offices of emolument, such and operation of motor vehicles. Wood and Mr J. A. Dewar voted with the Opposition, and Mr New Spring Cap

of the last mentioned Act th

tion as to whether they approved

or disapproved of the use and

operation of such vehicles upon

the public highways and the peo-

pressed their disapproval by an

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overn and that it is the duty of

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"Therefore Resolved that

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These are greys, greens, blues, browns, in all the new shapes. and Mr Speaker put the motion \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

The "Borsalino" Hat Here is a bat of pure fur felt, fine and soft finished as silk; all

Dominion Parliamen Ottawa, April 24-Col. J Wesley Allison, who has wanted in Ottawa for some by parliament and the David Commission and who will wanted this week by the Me dith-Duff Commission, is now Canadian soil. At five o'clock t afternoon Col. Allison, accompa ed by Dr. K. Van Allen of N York, and Mr. Geo. F. Hender K. C., of Ottawa, his count walked into the Chateau Lauri There was only a small crowd people in the hotel rotunda at f time, but those present w intensely interested in the m whose evidence will be the factor of the fuse inquiry. Allison lost no time in signi the register and went immediat to his room. Mr. Henderson s sequently stated that Col. Allis was far from being well and th it was not his desire to add a thing to the interview given by h on his arrival at Ogdensburg Friday. He said that as his clie was of the opinion that he wou be called upon at an early date give evidence it was not desiral that he should consent to a furth interview. Col. Allison will rest the Chateau until called up Dr. Van Allen accompaine him from New York and w remain in the capital as long his services are required by 1 patient. Gen. Hughes, who was Montreal yesterday, was at h desk in the militia departmen bright and early today. He seen cheerful and confident. It is un derstood that the first witness i appear before the royal cour mission will be Mr. J. W. Flavelle chairman of the Imperial Muni tions Board. His initial appear ance on the stand will probabl be for the purpose of identifyin certain papers and document affecting matters under investiga tion. It is probable that Co Allison will not appear before th royal commission for some days will go on the stand the Davidson Commission cleal up some points in connectio with the sale of Colts' pistols t the government. Allilson is als wanted before the Public Account Committee. He was subpoena by this body as far back as Fel 23. Allison, in a recent interview avowed that the subpoens has never been served upon him which explained his failure appear in Ottawa sooner. It understood that Yoskum. Cad well and Bassick, the three mo prominent figures in the Ameri can and of the Kyte charge have signified their willingness t pome and give evidence and wil be on hand to testify wheneve wanted. Ottawa, April 25-Hon. J. I. Reid stated in the Commons night that he hoped it would only a few months until Se hav an elevator at St. John" Th statement was particularly impor tant as coming from the Actin Minister of Railways. Dr. Rei has been acting in that capacit since Mr. Cochrane's illness, an he said in answer to a questio that the Minister of Railway would not likely be back in th House this session. Anothe interesting matter was mentione during the progress of the dis cussion upon the railway estimate Mr. Pugsley asked Sir Georg Foster, when dealing with t question of elevator acco tion, where the grain con nandeered by the government la fall went. The Minister of Trad and Commerce replied that th bulk of it went to Italy, and added that it would continue to g to Italy until the needs of the country were satisfied. It will b remembered that during the ses ion the Liberals, headed by Mi Pugsley, attempted to make good deal of capital out of t fact that the government ha commandeered wheat but wou not say where it had gone. The concluded that it had been mea for Great Britain and ma much of the fact that there w no confirmation from Englan of a report that the Britis authorities had asked the Can adian government to command the wheat Of course it was possible for the Canadian gover ment at that time to divulge t destination of the wheat. N that the truth has been however, the whole scare stor worked up by Mr. Pugsley an his friends about the Canad government taking this action the benefit of England, and gi ing out that they had b requested to commandeer

urged him to get up and ask for notice to be given. Mr. Bell rose and at the out-set said he wished had not charged the Commissioner of Public Works with corrupt journed. motives. He had specifically ex-

cepted him in his speech, as no ber. He strongly objected to the the afternoon the House sat with election. That was the office he desires of the people so expressed wording of the resolution and to closed doors until 5.80. After held now, and consequently the at the school meetings have not the resolution itself. He thought the doors were opened business counts Committee, and he again 6 c'clock when recess was taken,

protested against Mr. Saunders and Mr. McInnis having been appointed on that Committee instead of himself and Mr. Johnston. He hoped the Government would not proceed with the resolution until he had time to consider it.

Mr. McEwen said he would be It was 12 o'clock before the very sorry if there was anything House opened on Thursday in the resolution to the injury of After the usual routine the reso the hon, member which he had lution asking for a committee to not brought upon himself. He investigate the charges made would state, however, that there against Hon. James A. McNeil was a great effort made by the Commissioner of Public Works, two members named during the was called up. Thereupon Mr. Souris election to create and leave Banjamin Gallant rose and the impression that there was a moved a counter resolution as bribery seandal in which the Com- ing for a withdrawal by the missioner of Public Works and Government of the resolution rethe Government were involved. quiring the investigation. The Leader of the Opposition now

wishes it to be understood that he did not impute anything against the Commissioner of Public Works, but that was not sufficient it was only fair to the Commis sioner of Public Works, to the House, and to the country that a thorough investigation should take place and if there was any-

thing in the charges that the blame should be placed on the proper shoulders. The Government had nothing to fear from such an investigation: it had nothing to hide, and in the inter ests of all concerned felt it was its duty to proceed with the investigation at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Johnston said he did not want to discuss the matter at that juncture as he hoped the Government would consent to

consider it a notice of motion It was an important resolution

the chair. The Committee con Secretary, Commissioner of Pubtinued to sit until 5 o'clock Wed ic Works etc. The act did not Government of this Province provide for the salary attached submitted to the people at their absented himself. The House then \$1.50. nesday morning when all the reto the office of Premier. The annual school meetings the ques- adjourned. solutions of supply were passed it to be understood that as far as The Speaker then took the chair, Leader of the opposition made a the chairman reported the supply long speech against the bill. resolutions and the House ad-

Hon. Mr Arsenault pointed out ple at such school meeting exthat the Premier was President There was no session of the doubt the Speaker would remem- House Wednesday forenoon. In of Executive when he ran his last

contention of the Leader of the been revoked. this was a matter that ought to of a routine character occupied opposition was quite nonsensical. be investigated in the Public Ac- the attention of the House until He showed the Premier and Attorney-General was empower-

> ed by the law to assume any other office without rendering his It was 8.30 when the House seat vacant. But should it come resumed. After some private about that one member of the bills had been advanced a stage Executive should be Premier and statute of 1918 should be repeal the Drainage Bill was considered another Attorney-General, the for some time in committee. Pro case would be different. gress was reported, and the House

adjourned at 10.15. Premier Mathieson took the

force until the people of this Leader of the opposition severely Province shall have had at a proper task for his course in this matto task for his course in this mat-plebiscite, an opportunity to eonfirm or reverse their decision Bell should be the last man to as expressed at such annual school say anything about corruption meetings." at elections. Evidence was not wanting to show that Mr Bell von his election by the most

prrupt means. He pointed out rom the statutes in question that the amendment asked for was not really needed. But it was thought best to remove any doubt by passing it. The discussion was not finished when

Hon Mr. Arsenault, then the House took recess at 6 o'clock. rose and pointed out that the

resolution of Mr. Gallant was House met after recess, at 9.45, ertainly out of order. A reso ution before the House must b lisposed in some way before another resolution can be moved.

Mr Bell, Leader of the opposi-Hon. Mr McKinnon, Mr Gallant tlon, now undertook to crawl out Mr Dennis, Mr Bell and Hon, M of the position into which he had Arsenault, Several division out himself in connection with this matter. At this point the were taken on the clauses as the were put to vote. Finally th Premier rose to a point of order. bill was reported at 10.45. Th and showed that the resolution of Mr Gallant was clearly out of House then took up further cor order. Mr Bell was then allow- sideration of the drainage bill in ed to make an explanation, the committee of the whole. Speaker reserving his ruling for bill was reported at 11.20. The he moment, on the point of House then adjourned.

attack by the Hun, at this tin was about 80 per cent against would do more toward bringing It was 12 o'clock before the the automobiles. He thought if

the war to a conclusion than could After Mr Bell had concluded House met on Friday. After the autos were allowed to run be accomplished by months and he had not the advantage of his remarks Hon. Mr McKinnon the usual routine, the bill amend the women and children driving trench fighting.

resolution. Mr J. A. Dewar, was

inders voted with the Govern-New caps in larcy tweeds and worsteds, pin stripes, greys in ment. Mr Benjamim Gallant lain and fancy stripes and plaids of all colors-85c. \$1.00, and

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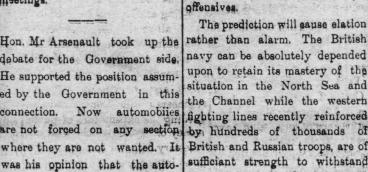
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any attempt the Germans may mobile matter was in as good a care to make. position as could be desired. Mr

An excellent example of th McInnis spoke against the autoresisting powers of the Allies mobile. He said the feeling in forces on the western front i muittee resumed consideration his district was very strong afforded by the operations in the

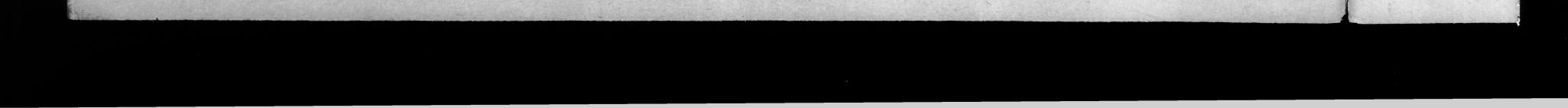
f the bill relating to the Legis- against the auto. Hon. Mr Mc- vicinity of Verdun. That move ment was to be a speedy and ature. Considerable discussion Ewen followed on the Governwas indulged in by Mr Hughes, ment side. He declared himself lecisive triumph for the German Crown Prince, yet, after weeks of in favor of the automobile. He

he bloodest and most terrible said he would vote against the

onflict known to man, the Frenc solution before the House; but lines are still unbroken, what ha e said the people of his district happened at Verdun is likely to ould not get automobiles until happen at any point on the they asked for them, by a major- western line where the German ity of seventy-five per cent. Mr attempt an attack, and when it i known that knowledge of thi Dennis followed on the opposifact is not confined to the Allies i tion side. He opposed automocan be imagined that Germany's biles and was in favor of the plight is indeed desperate to cause

the next speaker on the Govern- must prove a suicidal undertaking

ment side, He said his district A concerted naval and military



her to consider for a minute what

	THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD					WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1916		
Deminion Denligment	wheat in the interests of England seco	nd time and nut through	1, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	least une of the streadition by the	The second s			
Dominion Parliament	makes Mr. Pugsley and his friends com	mittee. The House then went	flames in the direction of	f navy secret service is considered	P			
	appear very silly. into	committee of supply.	Bagatelle, north of Four De Paris	a remarkably clever piece of	In -	TO		
Ottawa, April 24-Col. John			San The state of the state	work. An automobile with Irish confederates awaited Sir Rorger		1.		
Wesley Allison, who has been	Ottawa, April 26-Ocean trans-	Atawa, April 28-Hon. Dr.	New York April 26-Com	- Casement ashore. The machine	I maduation	1 1 1 12141		
wanted in Ottawa for some time by parliament and the Davidson	portation problems were discussed Rei	lacting minister of railways has	plete confessions, given in retur	and its occupants were saized by		and Infif		
Commission and who will be	at length by the House today give	en notice of a resolution in the	for immunity, have been mad	e secret service men. When Case-	roduction			
wanted this week by the Mere-	Sir George Foster gave an able Cor	mons providing for Domin-	by two of the eight Germans re	- ment's party of three landed they				
dith-Duff Commission, is now * on	review of the difficulties of the ion	and Provincial co-operation is	cently arrested in the allege	d walked into the arms of their	A second s			
Canadian soil At five o'clock this	situation and showed the prepos- com	pleting the construction of the	conspiracy to place fire bomb	enemies. The expedition con-	" CANN as as also the same before the for	A State of the sta		
urecriticon con minoon, accompany	terous position of the Liberals in St.	John Valley Railway and the	aboard munitions ships, and the	y sisted merely of a submarine and	"GAIN or no gain the cause before the far year-they must produce abundantly	in order to meet the demands that may		
ed by Dr. K. Van Allen of New	maintaining that the government ope	ration of the road by the	were this afternoon telling the	r a 1,100 ton steamer, which	be made, and I beneve this to be especially i	true in regard to live stock, the world's		
York, and Mr. Geo. F. Henderson,	was responsible for the scarcify of Int ocean tonnage and the high freight vid.	for the usual subsidy by the	This was made known today h	approached the coast at different	MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agricu	lure.		
K. C., of Ottawa, his counsel,	rates. Sir George also discussed Dor	anion of \$6,000 per mile for	Assistant United States District	points. Casement and his com-	A Contraction of the second se	Later and the second		
walked into the Chateau Laurier.	methods of meeting the problem the	following lines: (a) From	Attorney Wood, in charge of th	e the submarine The steamer was				
There was only a small crowd of people in the hotel rotunda at the	and suggested means for develop- And	lover to Centreville, not ex-	investigation of alleged Germa	a sunk, with all her cargo, consist-	THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE E			
time, but those present were	ing a Canadian mercantile marine, cee	ling 26 miles ; (b) from Centre-	plots. The two men are Cap	- ing of rifles, machine guns and	"THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICU			
intensely interested in the man,	as the building of new ships vill	e to Gagetown, not exceeding	tain Charles Von Kleist an	d ammunition.	DEFARIMENT OF AGRICO	LIORE, OTTAWA, ONT.		
whose evidence will be the big	seemed to be the only feasible 120	miles; (c) from Gagetown to	Ernest Becker, and an electrica	n	LIVE STOCK-The herds and flocks of Europe	DAIRYING-Home consumption of milk, bu		
factor of the fuse inquiry. Col-	solution of the high rates. Sir a p	bint on the C. P. R. at or near	steamship Friedrich Der Gross	Our Public Works.	have been greatly reduced. When the war is over there will be a great demand for breeding stock.	and cheese has increased of late years. The demands for cheese have been unlimited.		
Allison lost no time in signing	George pointed out that the scar- city of tonnage was due to three	stheid, not to exceed 45 miles	where the bombs alleged to hav	3	Canadian farmers should keep this in mind.	Canadian cheese exports from Montreal in 1		
the register and went immediately		normore of the Man	been placed on various ships wer	The second se	MEATS-In 1915 Great Britain imported 664,508	were nearly \$6,500,000 over 1914. Prices Montreal-Cheese : January 1915, 151/4 to		
to ma room, mr. menderson auo-	German ships from the high seas;	rogress of the War.	partly manufactured. The other	Burng the discussion in com-	tons of beef, mutton and lamb, of which 384,245 tons came from without the Empire. Out of	cents; January 1916, 1814 to 1814 ce		
sequently stated that Col. Allison was far from being well and that	second the commandeering of	al and the second second	arrested in the case include	districtee of supply, fion. J. A. MC-	430,420 tons of beef only 104,967 tons came from	Butter : January 1915, 24 to 28% cer Jahuary 1916, 32 to 33 cents.		
it was not his desire to add any-	British ships for the needs of FI	aris, 'April 25-The official	Joaptan Line Dode, Captan Ou	Works when the vote for high	within the Empire.			
thingto the interview given by him	Great Britain and her Allies, and com		I noipert and Frederick Caroou	"Idenartment was read had this to	The demands of the Allies for frozen beef, canned beef, bacon and hams will increase rather	EGGS Canada produced \$30,000,000 worth eggs in 1915 and helped out Great Britain in		
11 1 1 1 A O J - how on	third, to the submarine campaign wa	office tonight reads: "North	employees of the Hamburg	say: "	than diminish. Orders are coming to Canada.	shortage. Shippers as well as producers has		
Friday. He said that as his client	of the Huns, Sir George said that of t	he Aisne, after artillery pre-	American line. Another allege		The decreasing tonnage space available will give Canada an advantage if we have the supplies.	duty and an opportunity in holding a plac that market.		
was of the opinion that he would	efforts had been made to interest par capital in the building of vessels, this	ation, our troops captured,	is yet to be apprehended Th					
be canda apon at an carry and	but without much success. They of	he Bois Des Bates (region of	German government was pre		WRITE TO THE DOMINION DEPARTMEN	IT OF AGRICULTURE AND TO YO		
give evidence it was not desirable	had received but one offer to build Vil	e-Au-Bois "In the Argonne	pared to pay \$500,000 each for	the work of my Department. As the Public Accounts show, the	PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT FOR B	JLLETINS ON THESE SUBJECTS		
that he should consent to a further interview. Col. Allison will rest at	wooden vessels and one for steel our	heavy batteries destroyed a	the destruction of ships loade	d expenditure on public works has				
the Chateau until called upon.	ships. Both offers called for most Gen	man position and shattered an	with war supplies for the Entent	e hear unweught large during the	Tens of thousands of Canada's food producers have e	nlisted and gone to the front. It is only fair to t		
Dr. Van Allen accompained	general subsidies. He pointed out ene	my trench to the extent of	Allies, Lieutenant Robert Fay, o	I last year This was due to the	that their home work shall be kept up as far as possible in 1916.	The Empire needs all the food that we can proc		
him from New York and will	that the United States had ap- abo			e exceptionally wet season at the	PRODUCE MORE AND SAVE MORE	SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE		
remain in the capital as long as	pointed a commission to promote tor		United States court for conspir acy, was quoted today as havin		MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT	SPEND MONEY WISEL		
his services are required by his	shipbuilding and set aside fifty the			considerable road work had	THE GOVERNMEN	T OF CANADA		
patient. Gen. Hughes, who was in	million dollars for the purpose. Ou The plan had met with consider- ene		for the prosecution. "I aske	a laready been done. It made many				
monuterear yesteruny, was at mis	able criticism. A counter proposal the		hin," testified Wittig, a chem	of the roads in the low nat	THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	THE DEPARTMENT OF FINAN		
desk in the militia department bright and early today. He seems	was made by the New York org	Street is well and the second	cal engineer, "if he knew what	t portion of the newly made road				
cheerful and confident. It is un-	Chamber of Commerce and Sir the	re was an intense bombard-	\$500,000 was, and he replie	d almost impassable. It was absolu				
derstood that the first witness to	George thought that their plan men	and and over the time togethe	that money was no object in this	Staly name that them made	the fierce storm and imprecedented P. E. ISLAND	RAILWAY CANADIAN COVEDI		
appear before the royal com-	was more practical. Were their of		thing." Wittig, who declared hi	should be built up and drained to	high tide, the commissioner con- Commencing on			
mission will be Mr. J. W. Flavelle,	plans adopted a commission would of t		France, told of informing th	anora bonte acgree or contrort and	cluded as follows : This was the 1st, 1916, a mixed			
chairman of the Imperial Muni-	be created consisting of cabinet tive	ay country and one woever a		safety in travelling. Nearly all	condition that faced us when the Charlottetown for			
tions Board. His initial appear-	ministers and leading shipping ver men. Ships would be built under red	in the sector of Montainerill	sation with Fay. The embass	i most rough me tratened by our	heavy fall traffic was about to day, Wednesday			
ance on the stand will prootery	the supervision of this body, the but	there was no infantary action	in turn, notified the New Yor	I HIGH COULIDE CHALL TO THE HIGHS-	begin. These called for immediate 6.30 a. m., returnin			
be for the purpose of identifying		ing the course of the day	police. On trial with Fay an		repairs and though honorable at 1.20 p.m., and members may claim that all work on Tuesday, Thur			
certain papers and documents	difference in the cost of construc- On	e of our long range guns	his brother-in-law, Walter Schol		should be done by contract, I sub- day at 6.30 a. m., n	roturning logyog		
affecting matters under investiga- tion. It is probable that Col	tion in Canada and European effe	ctively bombarded the Heud-	and Paul Daeche. Wittig sai	d nonoscary when the condition of	mit that on occasions of this kind Georgetown at 1.2	On m contin Until Iurther house u		
cion. It is probable that con	waters. The owners would also be ico	art station. "In Lorraine, to	he told Fay and Scholz that i	n the roads was unfavorable. People	the delays incident to calling for uing until the sun	amon abance of ing changes will go into		
Allison will not appear before the			and the second					
Allison will not appear before the royal commission for some days	guaranteed the difference in cost the of operation in Canadian waters the	southeast of the Badonvillers,	placing the bombs on ships wit	h months the next offer on fact on	tenders would not be tolerated time table1i by a suffering public. The work	P. E. I. Railway. A special passenger t		

of operation in Canadian waters the Cermans, after an intense which they were familiar they but will go on the stand before the Davidson Commission to and abroad. It would take fifteen bombardment, delivered about "were placing innoncent people cleal up some points in connection or twenty million dollars to noon a strong attack against a in jeopardy." "Scholz declared," with the sale of Colts' pistols to finance the scheme. Guaranteed salient which formed our line at added the witness, "that they the government. Allilson is also wanted before the Public Accounts Committee. He was subpoended the Government to get back one-my groups which had gained a which ships ammunition was beby this body as far back as Feb half per cent, per annum. Sir footing in the northeast part of ing shipped." Breuiting also i George asked for suggestions from the salient were driven out in the under indictment for the alleged 23. Allison, in a recent interview, the opposition. He got few sugges- afternoon and in part extermin- conspiracy. avowed that the subpoens had

never been served upon him,

appear in Ottawa sooner. It is duty of the opposition to make officer.

understood that Yoakum, Cad- suggestions, Hon. Frank Oliver The official announcement this large sums in the improvement of well and Bassick, the three most thought the whole difficulty. lay afternoon says: "To the west of London, April 25 (Dublin)its roads and public sentiment in an Atlantic combine, while Mr. the river Meuse yesterday even. The official communication issued demands that we have to behind can and of the Kyte charges, J. H. Sinclair of Guysborough ing German forces, after a violent this evening concerning the situ-in this important work. The

Ottaws, April 27-At the open- having failed completely, the the Sinn Fein party, mostly arm- manent roads. It is a legitimate ing of the day's sitting of the enemy started their third attack ed, occupied Stephen's Greed and capital expenditure and is work

Ottawa, April 25—Hon. J. D. House Mr, H. R. Stevens called with the employment of flaming took possession forcibly of the for the carrying on of which I be placed conservatively at some-for the Commons to attention to a statement attribut-liquids. "Checked by curtains of post office, where they cut the would strongly plead for the

night that he hoped it would be ed in a Portland, Oregon, news- fire and the fire of our infantry, telegraphic and telephone wires. only a few months until we have paper to Robert Mansfield. United the Germans were compelled to Houses also were occupied in house. The honorable member Recent London advices say an elevator at St. John." The States consul-general at Van- return to their lines after having Stephen's Green, Sackville street, from Tryon complained that we British shoe leather has this year Abbey street and along the quays had not done sufficient work on been found wanting in its tradi "In the course of the day soldiers Clark's Swamp, and many of the tional good quality. Dealers arrived from the Ourrgah, and the members feel that more work declare the reason for this Paris, April 26-The follow. situation is now well in hand. So should have been done in their chestnut extract from France and since Mr. Cochrane's illness, and American laborers were being ing official communication was far as is known have three mili-he said in answer to a question induced to come to Canada by issued by the war office tonight: tary officers, four or five soldiers, I fully recognize their necessity has been cut off and tanners have that the Minister of Railways promises of employment and were "North of the Aisne there was a two loyal volunteers and two and it was only because in other been compelled to use inferior would not likely be back in the then being subjected to pressure bombardment on both sides in policemen have been killed, and sections the work was more tanning materials.

Mr. T. H. Barrett, Superinten during the progress of the dis- this allegation was absolutely taken by us in last night's at- volunteers wounded. "No exact done. I have made it my business dent for the Roger Miller Co., has cussion upon the railway estimates false, and he also took exception tacks has reached 158, of whom information has been received of to see for myself as far as possible started work on the Car Ferry Mr. Pugsley asked Sir George to a further statement credited to four are officers. We captured the casualties on the side of the the conditions of the various Terminal at Carleton Point. Quite Mr. Pugsley asked Sir George to a further statement credited to Foster, when dealing with the the United States consul-general question of elevator accommoda-tion, where the grain com-mandeered by the government last both the state of th coming in with the required

> condition and a number had to be repaired in a temporary manner

Honorable members will recall this storm and the extrordinary

received seldom more than two or had to be done and the expendi-

a daily mail in nearly every that every reasonable member in

Local and Other Items.

Order has been restored

Dublin, April 80-Although i is impossible to obtain an esti-

mate of the damage done since

the outbreak of the revolt, it can

land after the uprising.

of the couriers have a long route penditure.

to travel and it is compulsory that

passable roads be maintained at

every season of the year. This is

a work that will have to be con-

Dating from yesterday th by its masts coming against the steames " Prince Edward Island' and "Stanley" will be controlled

by the Railway Department. The Stanley did not make a trip to Charlotetown from Pictou Monlay, having laid up for repairs there. It is understood that a part of her machinery will be removed as she is leaking slightly. The

After reading the reports in Car Ferry steamer hereafter and MONEY TO LOAN the Patriot of Sept. 27th, 28th after the congestion of freght is Offices-Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers.

leave Charlottetown each morning Fire started yesterday morn-

for Summerside at 7.35 o'clock, three times a week. Now there is ture had to be made and I believe ing in Fred S. McDonald's store. connecting with steamer at Sum Souris, spread to Mabon's drug section of the country and many this House will justify that ex- store adjoining, burned the roof ing will leave Summerside at 8.15, merside for Pt. du Chene; returnoff the Sea View Hotel and spread to Dr Smallwood's dental

office and to the house near by. p. m. The train now leaving Char-The Post Office, also, was con- lottetown at 1.45 p. m. will be siderably damaged. Both drug- held until 8.80 p. m., and will the opposition. He got lew sugges all of the suggest and the s work, and if it had not been for All other trains will run as the splendid efforts of the men of Dublin and other parts of Ire- the 105th the fire would have naual.

D. P. A. OFFICE. Charlottetown, Mry 8, 1918-11

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NOTICE

McRAE-At Mount Vernon, on All persons having Accounts, Wednesday, the 19th day of Notes of hand, etc., unpaid at April, 1916, Martin M. McRae, close of past year, are requested youngest son of the late Alex- to settle same or make satisfacander MuRae, aged sighteen tory arrangement without further years and five months. He notice. leaves to mourn a sorrowing Dr. D. E. MORRIS.

mother and six brothers and May 3, 1916-4i

WOODS-At Kelly's Cross, on Thursday, April 27, Mrs. Albert Woods, aged 84.

been a very serious affair.

DIED.

MOSSEY-There passed away at 9.80 a. m., April 18th, at Bothwell, after an illness of six

one sister.

months. Sarah, beloved wife of J. F. Mossey, in the 44th year of herage. Funeral took place Saturday the 11th to St. Col-

York, P. E. I.

Shaw

aged 76 years.

umba Cemetery. R. I. P.

DAY - At Newbridge-on-Wye,

HOLMES-At Chicago, Ill., April

Skye, Scotland, Jan. 28, 1826

leaving to mourn a widow,

Barristers, Attorneys and

Solicitors.

of Bradalbane, aged 75.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottaws until Noon, on Friday, the 2nd June, 1916, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed England, March 25, L. Lloyd Contract for four years six times per Day, father of Mr. R. L. Day, when

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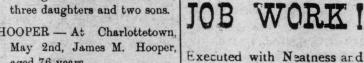
Over Rural Mail route No I from Richmond P. E. Island from the lat October nest,

1st. Mr. James Holmes, formerly Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of propose SHAW-At Winsloe North, on of Tender may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post April 29th, Elizabeth H. Shaw, Offices of Richmond and at the office of aged 95 years, wife of Duncan the Post Office Inspector.

JOHN F. WHEAR Post Office Inspec

BEATON-At Commercial Cross, Post Office Inspector's Office Lot 59. on April 11th. Mr. Ch'Town, P. E. 1. April 19th, 1916 Johnathan Beaton, born in April 26th, 1916-31.

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House this session. Another to enlist for oversees service the region of the Bois Des Butes. four or five military officers and pressing and it was impossible to interesting matter was mentioned. The member further declared that The total number of prisoners seven or eight soldiers and six do it all that these could not be

statement was particularly impor- couver, and said to have been suffered important losses.

tant as coming from the Acting incorporated in a bulletin issued

Minister of Railways. Dr. Reid by the United States department

has been acting in that capacity of labor. It was to the effect that

which explained his failure to

prominent figures in the Ameri-

fall went. The Minister of Trade of the newspaper report yesterday, Dormoise valley. "In the Argonne occurred in these localities." and Commerce replied that the but that he had Mr. Mansfield our batteries were very active bulk of it went to Italy, and he interviewed with regard to it. against the German organizations

added that it would continue to go The consul-general had declined at Hill 235, Vanquois and in the Commons by Augustine Birrell, to Italy until the needs of that to affirm or deny that he was Cheppy wood. "West of the chief secretary for Ireland, who country were satisfied. It will be responsible for the statements Meuse a violent bombardment said that the situation was well and many of these were requiring remembered that during the sess-ion the Liberals, headed by Mr. reading the newspaper article in court, Hill 808, Esnes and Montze-with Dublin was still difficult. Pugsley, attempted to make a question. The minister of interior wille. There were some artillery situation are the meagre ones and high tide at the last of Sept fact that the government had viewed again at a early date. As of the Meuse and in the Woevre contained in the official announce- which caused such destruction. commandeered wheat but would to the statement that Vancouver the two artilleries were less ment, but government officials not say where it had gone. They was filled with persons out of active. A long range German expressed the opinion tonight not say where it had gone. They was filled with persons out of active. A long range German concluded that it had been meant employement, the minister had gun fired this morning in the for Great Britain and made been informed that during January direction of Varangeville and much of the fact that there was and February only 285 persons Luneville. "In Lorraine a Ger-

no confirmation from England had applied to the city for relief, man attack, which attempted to trol of the situation. of a report that the British That number was not abnormal, debouch on our positions north of

authorities had asked the Can- The House concurred to Senate Senones, was stopped short by The men connected with the telephone wires which held it and adian government to commandeer amendments to the bill authoriz- our curtain of fire. Several filibustering expedition now in prevented it from passing over the wheat. Of course it was im- ing the banks to loan money to prisoners, one of them an officer, the hands of the government in- It is doubtful if ever before in our

possible for the Canadian govern- farmers on seed grain, standing remain in our hands. "Accord- clude Sir Roger Casement, recollection had a summer tide ment at that time to divulge the crops, thrashed grain and live ing to the latest reports the losses two Irish confederates, and attained this height or a single destination of the wheat. Now stock. The most important of the to the Germans in the course of twenty-two Germans, comprising storm done so much damage to that the truth has been told amendments provides that sales the attack yesterday on our the crew. The chief importance our bridges.

however, the whole scare story of pledged live stock shall be salient at La Chapelotte amount- of the capture lies in the reveworked up by Mr. Pugsley and advertised in newspapers and in ed to 1,000 men. "Aviation: An lations made of an extensive plot his friends about the Canadian the nearest post office before they avitik, which had lost its way, having ramifications in Germany, government taking this action for are consummated. The bill provid- made a landing in our lines in Ireland, and America. Irishthe benefit of England, and giv- ing for the payment of a bounty the neighborhood of Rosieres Americans are said to have been and 29, of the havoc caused and relieved will make round trips ing out that they had been on zinc produced from zinc ores (Oise.) Two officers were made largely instrumental in financing the many Iridges damaged, and between Pictou and Charlotte requested to commandeer the mined in Canada was read a prisoner. An enemy aeroplane the revolutionary movement. The n some instances destroyed by own.

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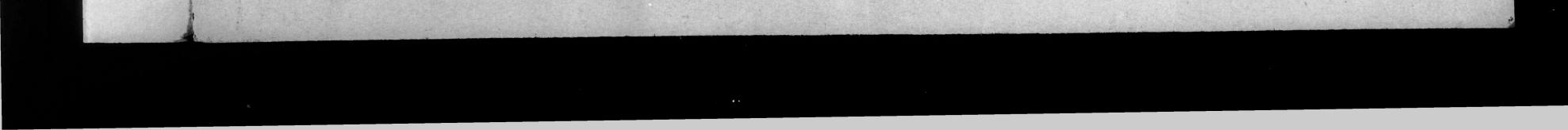


litions exist. It is to be hoped that more favorable condition will come soon. A few herring. the first of the season were taken at Miminigash on the 27ult.

ble to do so while present co

Owing to the presence of around the island shores on t orth side the fishermen have not been able to put out their lobster raps yet and will not likely be

Bridge one boat was stopped only





"If it were not for this," muttered; and his thoughts went back over the decades of years of the text of Scripture came back. When did he hear it last ? the whole world if he lose his soul ?" What an uncomfortable moved around the room. Finally he took his hat and went out, as he said "for a short walk."

life began again, but Mr. C----voice pursued him. In vain he and after six months he made his knew what it cost him, and he went to his Lodge and severed his connection with it. He laid aside

he could breath freer. He made a strong effort, and finally called on a priest whom he knew slightly. And here came a stumbling block, that may be a lesson to those who read. The priest told him to call again, as he had pressing business just then. Disheartened and discouraged, for the demon seized his opportunity to frighten him, Mr. C--lef the priest's house and felt inclined

