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PROBS-FAIR

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RUSSIANS LOSE DUBNO; AUSTRIAN TROOPS ON ROUMANIAN FRONTIER

NOTHING LESS THAN ALL **MACEDONIA SATISFIES BULGARIA GOVERNMENT**

Sofia, Sept 8. via Berlin and London Sept. 10 (8.45 p. m.)—Several days ago the Serbian minister here declar-ed officially to the Bulgarian govern-ment that Serbia was ready to cede territory as far as the Vardar river

En-Santerre. The aviators are prisoners.

"Six German aeroplanes attempted this morning to fly over St. Menehould the were obliged to turn tail owing to the fire of our batteries."

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Petrograd, Sept. 10, via London, Sept. 11—The official communication issued by the war office today says:

"On the Sereth (Galicia) our troops having yesterday repulsed a series of enemy attacks delivered counteratiacks in the sector above Trembowla and in the district of Tchortkoff. The Austrians were forced to beat a precipitous retreat. According to a provisional estimate we took five thousand prisoners, among them sixteen officers.

"Generally the situation of our armies is one of calm confidence in them; selves. The initiative in these isolatic terms for the Austrians have for fire for the second of the triangle of fortresses to fall into their hands and with the help of the terms mans are advancing to Rovao, the third of these fortified centers. Meanwhile the Germans from the south of the Priject marshes to the region southwest of Vilna are fighting hard, area.

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MASS MEETING OF WOMEN AT

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Impossible.

In Mrs. Richardson, wife of Bishop Richardson, presided. Mrs. Richardson regretted that the wife of Col. H. F. McLeod, who was to have presided, met with a motor accident. Mrs. Wood was too ill to attend, but wired her sympathy with the meeting. her sympathy with the meeting.

Mrs. Brown was accorded a magnificent reception as she rose to

dal. After referring to the splendid work Fredericton ladies had done, the speaker said, "Kitcherer's call now was as it had been a year ago, we want men, men and more men." The Germanic alliance holds nearly all of devastated Belgium, she holds Poland, ctushed and bleeding under her heel and the better part of France. We are aghting for all we are worth in the Dardanelles. It is taking all our men if we are going to take all our men if we are going to come out on the right men to enlist and appeal to every woman to do her part. After referring to the splendid work

Germans Repeat Attempts to ATTACK ON ROUMANIA Break Through French Lines in Vosges and Argonne -Gain Number of Trenches But are Forced to Yield them Again in Face of French Counter-Attacks.

Macedonia, and that Serbia was anxious to maintain a common border with Greece is similar to this. Bulgaria, in an while, wants all Macedonia, it is assumed here that the attitude that he proposed in the Argonne for this been declared by competent authority.

German Air Fleet Driven Back.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The following official communication was issued this evening:

"A very violent cannonade is report-"

London, Sept. 10.—The Germans relation indicates that an offensive move against Roumania is in prospect.

The officials declare, however, that it is premature to reward the Kiev-Dniester line as endangered.

An advance from Galicia is regard.

W. Fowler, M. P., for Kings-Albert, offered to raise a regiment of men from New Brunswick and Prince Edvance from the communication was issued this evening:

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It is disclosed by the Sofia correspondent of the Associated Press that Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia. The following bulletin issued at Serbia has offered to cede Macedonia and the serbid to serbid the crisis is near:

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MILLION CAPITAL

Mrs. Brown was accorded a mag-nificent reception as she rose to speak.

As she entered upon her subject she proved herself to be an orator of exceptional ability and carried the im-letice audience by storm several

IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

the region of the Middle Dniester, in the opinion of Russian war office offi-

Quebec, Sept. 10.—It has been prac-tically decided that the city of Que-bec will offer Gen. Sir Sam Hughes a civic reception, and present him with an address of welcome next Tuesday night, Mayor Drouin and the alder-men generally are quite in sympathy with the movement, and a citizens' meeting will be held tomorrow after-noon to arrange details of organiza-

visit to Valcartier during the day, will

tions now seems out of the question as the autumn rains already have set in. The three main Russian armies. SIR WM. VAN HORNE Half Billion Smallest Sum the Commission Hopes to Bordays find it expedient to request the under Generals Rusesky, Evert, and Ivanoff, although reduced and outnumbered, still are full of fight, as is shown by their offensive on the Sereth river, and the Austro-Germans must took to their own defense before reinforcement, reach the several montperal Hocpital MONTREAL HOSPITAL

Organizer of Montreal Wo
Italians continue their attacks in the mountain regions where their progress is thought to be at the point of death in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Mont

tween May 5 and May 18.

OFFICERS' CASUALTIFS SINCE THE

OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES 15,840

Aug. 30 Indicate the severity of the recent fighting in the Gallipoli peninsula, whence the bulk of the casualties are announced.

This number has been exceeded only once in any fortnight since

Losses of officers since the outbreak of hostilities have now reach

ed a total of 15,840, of whom 4,790 have been killed, 9,698 wounded and

During the past fortnight Brigadier-General A. H. Baldwin has

been killed, three other brigadier-generals wounded, nine lieutenant-colonels killed and two reported missing.

The Australian contingent has been the greatest sufferer, having

They show that the British army lost 407 officers killed, 95

ded and 136 missing, a total of 1,502 for the fortnight.

the beginning of the war, 1,627 casualties having been ann

His Offer to Raise Regiment Has Been Accepted by Militia Department-Served in the 8th Princess Louise Hussars, Working His Way Up from the Ranks.

official communication was issued this evening:

"A very violent cannonade is reported in Belgium, in the region of Nieuport and Steenstrates, anound arms in the Comman progress was accomplished by the use of asphyxiating gases, and the Comman of that regiment himself, but at the time nothing was done concarded, with very heavy shells, the gully of the Fontaine-Aux-Chaman-Wellerchoff, and later repulsed another violent attack against that position.

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ing with the rank of captain, and at present he holds the rank of Honor ary Lieutenant-Colonel, which rank was bestowed upon him in 1914.

row—Will Straighten out as well.

meat the huge bills of Great Britain and France for American munitions, these, it was said, form only a minor and France for American munitions



This was taken as an indica-

Although the commission comes a the representative of the British and French governments and importers of both nations, it seemed likely tonight that it might, before its departure, be called upon to adjust the whole for-eign exchange situation for all the Entente Powers. To the previous re-port that the delegation probably would act for Russia, there was added Commission Hopes to Bor- days find it expedient to request the commission to act for its gov

Great Britain and France, it was Foreign Exchange Situation, said to might, have seriously contemplated the possibility of having to go to South America for grain and meats to an extent much greater than at present, and of turning to Egypt for New York, Sept. 10—The Anglo-French Commission, seeking a way to must buy in the United States befraction of the total exports, and can be paid for in gold for a long time to

From an authoritative source it wa

earned tonight that not only had Great Britain and France contemplat ed a heavy reduction in their purch ases here—in every line except neces sities which they cannot buy else where—but that it had been decided that such a reduction would be the only alternative left them, should the Five hundred million dollars is the

mallest sum which the commission hopes to borrow. They would much rather have a round billion. In view, however, of the many difficulties which lie in the way of floating a credit loan of such proportions in America it was thought that the commission's task would be almost of herculear proportions in borrowing the smaller sums. The entire proceeds of course would be used in paying for American

Chief of the obstacles which th commission faces is the nature of the collateral. It is regarded as almost imperative that American securities be offered as collateral, if the loan is to be financed largely by the nationa to be manced largely by the national banks, as it would have to be, if of the proportions indicated. Nothing approaching half a billion dollars of American securities is at the com-mand of the British and French gov. ernments, it is said, although citizen

CABINET UNDER DISCUSSION

Report of Committee Looked for Today and Public Keenly
Interested in Results of
Ministerial Conferences.

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has been \$60,089,196, a decrease of \$200,000. August postal revenue was \$1,899,799, practically doubled over August of last year.

In the five months expenditure on consolidated fund account declined by about four millions, the total being \$38,870,712. Expenditure on capital respende \$13,898,659.

Petrograd, Sept. 10, via London-Consultations regarding the forming da was \$472,408,885, an increase of of a new cabinet are in progress empowered by the council of ministers.

M. Cherbatoff minister of the interior:

\$145,940,000, mainly for war use. M. Cherbatoff, minister of the interior; M. Cherbatoff, minister of the interior; A revised statement of the domin-M. Khvostoff, minister of justice; and ion finances for the last fiscal year M. Kharitonov, the comptroller, are gives the total of revenue as \$133, consulting leaders of the parliamenconsulting leaders of the parliamentary majority on the subject. M. Krivoshein, minister of agriculture is in consultation with the Moscow in of the year was \$60,750,476. dustrial interests on the same matter The cabinet members deputed to hold these conferences are expected to report to the council of ministers

The public is awaiting with keen interest the result of these conferen es. Several ministers in newspaper personal ambition.

There is no further talk of an immediate prorogation of the Duma. Everything hinges upon the question of a re-organization of the ministry.

GAIN FOR AUGUST

Postal Revenue Almost Double that of Corresponding Month of Last Year.

Ottawa, Sept. 10-The Dominion onancial statement issued by the finance department today gives the revenue for August as \$14,240,844, an increase of \$44,000 over the corresponding month. For the first five months of the fiscal year the revenue

account reached \$13,898,659. On August 31 the net debt of Cana-

On public works \$41,447,320 was spent and on railway subsidies, \$5,

Socialists Protest. London, Sept. 10, (Montreal Gazette

Cable)—Socialists are angry over the refusal of the authorities to grant passports to labor members. Jowett and Bruce Glazier to attend the International Socialist Congress at Berne No reason for the refusal is assigned No reason for the refusal is assigned, but, evidently the government suspect the congress of peace proposals. This decision is on a par with the refusal to allow the women to attend the re-cent peace conference at The Hague.

ST. JOHN MEN ARE REQUIRED TO ASSIST IN FINISHING UP THE GREAT EMPIRE STRUGGLE

Another Brilliant Meeting Held Last Night in King Square-Seventeen More Recruits Secured but the Number Much Below What it Should Be-Come on Fellows.

Another enthusiastic recruiting demonstration was held last even ing on King Square. Fully one thousand people crowded the big triangle in front of the platform and from that number fourteen young men stepped forth in answer to the call for recruits. This is the most satisfactory result yet attained at the open-air meetings and, including the three signed on at the local recruiting office, makes a total of sev enteen for the day. The recruits are coming in a steady stream and since the campaign commenced last Friday evening over seventy men have been enlisted for the 64th Battalion from St. John.

men enrolled yesterday were excellent types and the medical officers thought them the best which had offered for overseas service during the last week. The recruits signed on yesterday were: ARNOLD JOSEPH SMITH, Memramcook, N. B.

FREDERICK McDONOUGH, St. John. JOHN FRANCIS KENNEDY, St. John ERNEST ALFRED HARRITY, Moss Glen, N. B. GEORGE WILLIAM LAVINE, Chatham, N. B. PERCY LINDSAY WHEATON, St. John. JAMES BRUNSWICK HOLLOWAY, St. John. CHARLES PARLEE, St. John. HARRY GUNN, St. John. DOUGLAS HANNAH, St. John ROBERT McKAY, Lanarkshire, Scotland, FRANK WILLIAM A. WELSH, St. John. FRANCIS LEO SMITH, St. John.

Four others were signed on and passed but did not wish their names

The meeting last evening was presided over by A. H. Wetmore, sup ported by Col. E. T. Sturdee and other committee members. Among speakers were Lieutenant J. C. Ralston of Halifax, Rev. J. James McCaskill of Douglas Avenue Presbyterian church, Frederick Edwards. a British army veteran, and the returned war hero, Sergeant Norman

The City Cornet Band was stationed in the King Edward band stand and rendered musical selections. In the marques, the recruiting was in charge of Lieut.-Col. B. R. Armstrong, Capt. Millar, Lieut. Sanford, Major (Dr.) Skinner and Dr. Loggie.

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BERNSTORFF INVOLVED IN DUMBA AFFAIR

ST. JOHN MEN ARE REQUIRED TO ASSIST IN FINISHING UP THE GREAT EMPIRE STRUGGLE

"Do you ever stop to think what is going on over there? Do you realize that the German line is as close to

Rev. Mr. McCaskill.

Rev. J. James McCaskill of the common over there? Do your realize to exceed that the German five he as close to Calais as Hampton is to St. John? If we had the enemy that close, we would commence to think in the close, we would commence to think in the who will not be trained as a state of Paris as Sussex is to St. John? If we had the enemy that close, we would commence to think in the world have a tast that idea must be back of the boys in the trenches are thinking the boys in the trenches are the boys in the trenches are the preference of the trenches with the trenches are the preference and the world are a trenched that the trenches are the preference and the world are a trenched to the proposed to the

than we have been doing in the past we are beaten. We will not be beaten and every man, woman and child in this Great Britain will think that there is no duty too great or work too great than to see this war through to a Serueant Knight.

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"There is a confiagration in Europe, men, and a bigger fire than this world has ever seen. It is coming towards sus and we had better fight it out over there than over here. It is Canada's place over there on that firing line. It is Canada's fire in France. That little country is burned and bleeding. Are we going to see that little country put out the confiagration herself? It is our duty to put out that fire. Men, are you going to put it out? That is my appeal; to the women, to encourage the men to go; to the men, to realize their duty and honor to go, to fight and rise to the occasion now in hand for the sake of England, for the sake of tiberty and freedom, which if anywhere is under the dear old Union Jack."

Another Veteran.

Prederick Edwards, formerly of the and Chemires, in the British army, who has seen service in Argansstan under

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A New Speaker.

Lieut. J. L. Raiston of Halifax was the first speaker, He said: "I do not wish to speak to you tonight as a man from Halifax but with a like feelman from H

Prance at the present time. Mr. Ed.
Wilson's request for the recall of the
Austrian ambassador, Dr. Constantine In
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are going to have a hand in it. Canada is at war. It is our job and the soon are we undertake it the better for us.

Credit to Women,

"I want to appeal to the women. They are the ones to whom the credit should be given for recruiting. If there are any V. C.'s going around they should be pinned on the women. They should be pinned on the women. They should be pinned on the women, They should be pinned on the women of 1914, 1915, 1916, who did not stand in the way of their husbands and sons when they enlisted in the colors.

"Now to the men! We are all business men, but there is only one business men, but there is only one business is to get this job done and done right just as quickly as possible. Bonar Law, addressing a meeting in Europe a short time ago, said: If we done to better now and in the future than we have been doing in the pasts.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO WASHINGTON WAS ALSO INVOLVED IN DUMBA CASE

President Wilson's Request for Recall of Dr. Dumba May Extend to Other High Officials-Washington Feels Relations with Germanic Powers are More Strained than

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OTHER MAN" "HIS -THANHOUSE SISTER'S KIDS". THE -RELIANCE

nothing further will be done in his case, nor in the case of Von Papen or Nuber. If the receipt of documentary evidence bears out the information now in the hands of the state department, officials would not be surprised to see both men withdrawn by their home government, or, as a final resort, dismissed from the country.

The fact that Von Papen's letter was a personal one would not alter the situation, Secretary Lansing said that while the department had no official information on Von Papen's case, it regarded the use of an American passport for carrying any sort of a communication through the lines of the belligreents as an abuse of that document.

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The copy of the German note on the The copy of the German note on the Arabic, as received at the state department, varied from the copy cabled to the Associated Press from Germany only in that the former said the submarine stopped the English steamer Dunsley about sixty nautical miles outh of Kinsale, instead of sixteen. Otherwise the two copies were pronounced by state department officials as identical.

The late Senator had the distinction of being the only man in Canada who was both member of the Senate and the legislative council, and he was also the oldest graduate of McGill University, Montreal. He was knighted on July 22, 1914. He was elected to the Canadian assembly for Chambly, 1861, and sat in the assemb-Chambly, 1861, and sat in the assembly until Confederation, when he was

called to the leavest government in 1873, and became premier of the Province of Quebec in 1874, and was dis-

vince of Quebec in 1874, and was dismissed, with his colleagues, by the lleutenant governor in March 1878. He was called to the senate of Canada in 1879. In May 1894, he was made a ly invited.

IMPERIAL NEWS BULLETIN:

"THE BROKEN COIN" SHOW "THE MAN FROM THE DESERT"

Rich Things — MONDAY — More Big Teatures

"THE GODDESS"—3rd Chapt, Vitagraph Serial

We left this story last week with Tommy Barclay, the millionaire's son, finding Celestia, the Goddess in the woods where he rescued her from the hypnotist, Prof. Stiletter. Celestia knows nothing of modern civilization and thinks she is come to reform the world. What follows in this episode is certainly very interesting.

"THE EBB-TIDE"—Featuring Kathlyn Williams

Those who saw "The Spoilers" in our theatre a few months ago will remember the splendid work of Miss Williams. In this three-part story she essays the role of a society belle—a highly dramatic part—and the story, cast and scenic settings are superb. It is a high-class society drama, sure to nlease

THE ANIMATED WEEKLY-10 Subjects

GOOD VAUDEVILLE TO CONTINUE:

THIS WEEK'S DANCING ACT, The Dancing Mars, has been a furore. Best thing of its kind seen yet, has been the verdict. Next week we are to have The Hughes Trio, an instrumental act playing such numbers as Gypsy Airs (Sarasate), Selections from "Chin-Chin," popular ballads and ragtime hits. They use Trumpets, Banjos, Violins, Novelty Bells and Saxanhones.

WED. - Jack London's "The Sea Wolf"-7 Reels

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Does This Date Mean Anything to You?

September 20 Well, Listen! It's the Day the Big Canvas

Is to Start—Be Ready!

Several hundred people will be busy in its interest from now to the time of the Auction but thousands will be needed to make it a success! Will you be among those thousands? Between today and September 20 will you decide what form your gift

will take? The city and country districts will be canvassed everyone will have a chance to give.

The **Knights** Columbus Are Helping!

The Executive Offices 181 Prince William Street H. A. Porter, Manager Telephones Main 705 or Main 1996

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GREEK FOREIGN POLICY STILL UNDECIDED

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recruiting sergeant has been address-ng crowds from a platform made rom debris of ruined houses and the cesults have been excellent."

The Daily Mirror says the reply of

ondon was a great army of recruits

Napoleon, of Providence, R. I.

BRITISH TRADES UNION

CONGRSSS TURNS DOWN

Bristol, Eng., Sept. 10 .- The Trades Union Congress, representing

mitte of the labor party to formulate and advocate terms of peace

The sponsor for the defeated resolution said that such a move ai-

ready had been made by German workmen, but this argument brought

the congress denied that he or any other member of the labor party in

the House of Commons had ever counselled British workingmen to

shirk their duty. Such an assertion, he added, was malicious and noth-ing but a pervasion of a simple declaration that the labor party should

look out for itself. The duty of every citizen, he said, was to defend

AN ARMY OF RECRUITS IS

LONDON'S ANSWER TO

ZEPPELIN RAIDS ON CITY

more than three million organized English workingmen rejected by an

overwhelming vote today, a resolution calling upon the parliame

PEACE RESOLUTION

KING CONSTANTINE AND **GREEK PREMIER CONFER** ON FOREIGN SITUATION

Announcement of Definite Policy Likely to Follow Conferences -Russia's Reverses Strengthen Anti-War Party's Position-Bulgaria Key to Whole Situation.

Athens, Sept. 9, via Paris, Sept. 10.
The conference begun today, between the party which is opposed to intervent of the party which is opposed to have and to have an and to hav

WIRELESS SAVES BRITISH STEAMER FROM SUBMARINE

Str. Orania warned of War Office can take 150 presence of "U" boat off Cape Finisters puts back into Corunna. Spain.

NORTH SHORE MAN KICKED BY HORSE FATALLY INJURED

days after being injured.

Rexton attended.

The ladies of South Side, Rexton, held a social in the public hall Friday evening in aid of the Machine Gun Fund, Ice cream, candy, flowers, cake and coffee were sold; the receipts amounted to about sixty-five dollars.

A sad accident occurred at St. Charles a few days ago which caused the death of Peter Richard, a well known and prosperous farmer, Mr. Richard hired a neighbor's horse to take a load of produce to Chatham and when he was hitching the horse to the truck, he pushed the animal on the hip to make him go into the shafts, the animal at once kicked striking Mr. Richard in the abdomen. He only lived four days. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

The bride's mother wore a black satin with shadow lace; the groom's mother was gowned in white embroidered voile and carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

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The bride's mother wore a black satin with Roman stripe satin and silk lace trimmings.

After congratulations a dainty supper was served to about two hundred invite



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MORE OPENINGS FOR CANADIANS IN FLYING CORPS

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Corunna, Spain, Sept. 10.—The British steamer Orania has returned to this port after having received notification by wireless shortly after sail. Iling that a German submarine was off Cape Finistere.

The steamer sighted a sailboat with twenty or more persons on board, who supposedly were from some steamer that had been torpedeed, but the Oratia kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontia kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontia kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontia kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the frontial kept on her return course without Tairing for actual work at the front th

The prospect is that when the war modestly.
is over Canada will have enough train. The mir

A pretty wedding of unusual interest was solemnized at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, August 25th, at the home of Peter Richard victim of accident—Lived only few days after being injured.

Rexton, N. B., Sept. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macgregor, of Upper Rexton, very pleasantly entertained a number of friends Monday evening ith a dance in honor of their guest, Ts. James MacGregor of Rumford, Me. The affair was in the form of a masquerade. A large number from Rexton attended.

The ladies of South Side, Rexton, held a social in the public hall Friday Mill stream, was gowned in white em-

ville, Amherst and Oxford attended.

Armstreng-Creighton.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Silver Falls Methodist church on Sept. 8th at 5.45 a. m. when Rev. J. Pinkerton, assisted by Rev. G. Summers, united in marriage Hattle Ednadaughter of Samuel Creighton, to Samuel Armstrong, both of that place. The church was decorated with golden rod, golden glow and ferns. The bride, who was dressed in a travelling suit of brown broadcloth with black and white hat, carried a bouquet of white roses and was assisted by her niece, little Miss Hattle Bustin, as flower girl, and Master Allison Creighton. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a wedding trip through Nova Scotia and on their return will reside at Silver Falls. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received.

BRITAIN'S STATUS AFTER WAR BETTLR THANOTHER NATIONS

Special Committee Studying effects of War on credit and finance, says U.S. will come off best.

London, Sept. 10, 1.48 p. m.—"The United States will have the cream after the war. Great Britain will have to be content with milk, and the other belligerents with skimmed milk." This sums up the report presented today to the British Association by a special committee appointed to study the effects of the war on credit and fin.

The committee expressed the opin-ion that Great Britain would emerge from the war in a better position than the other belligerents, as the latter apparently are not meeting any part of the cost of the war, or interest on war leans out of current revenues. war loans, out of current revenue Nevertheless, the war will certain

PREMIER IS A large number of volunteers presented themselves at Trafalgar Square and in every part of the country, men flocked to the colors. The Evening Standard expressed the hope that the government will approximate the determination to hold

plicants on waiting list.

Policeman fails to identify
Premier, but Hon. Mr.

announce its determination to hold the head of the German aircraft service personally responsible for the death occasioned by the Zeppelin

modestly.

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The prospect is that when the war is over Canada will have enough trained aviators to make a splendid flying corps for this country.

WEDDINGS.

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Unersal took place on Monday morning at St. Timothy's church, Adamsville. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. V. Gaudet. The pallbers, Sept. 9.—Mr. Henry Dyrespensel, and represented realed by Rev. J. V. Gaudet. The pallbers were Messrs. William and George Swift, Fidelle Allaine, Archie riage to Harris Arthur Spence, of Spence Settlement. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Brownell beneath an arch of evergreens and cut flowers. Mendelssohn's wedding march was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Chas. B. Raworth.

The bride, who was given away by Settlement Settlement. The bride, who was given away by the settlement of the Baptist of Sydney street, of Mrs. Bridget McDermott.

The dead to ccurred yesterday at 250 Sydney street, of Mrs. Bridget McDermott.

The deceased who was much respect-the deceased who was much respect-time.

His wife having passed away just one year ago the same date. He leaves to mourn their loss two daughters and two some—Mrs. Charles Gunter, of Boston; Mrs. Charlety Elliot, of New Hampshire; Hatfield,

London, Sept. 10—"The answer of the people of London, and in the London district, to these exercises in frightfulness may be given in an episode mentioned in the Manchester Guardian," says the Spectator in commenting on the Zonelin radia, of menting on the Zeppelin raids of Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "A

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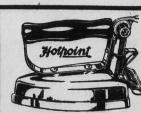
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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved"---H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace

ANOTHER BATTALION TO GO the invasion of

terday that he had under his command at Sussex 1189 men for the 64th Battalion. This is something in excess of the number actually required materially changed. Serbia is report

Major General Sir Sam Hughes that side of the Allies.

sake of his country. He is following orably. It is generally believed that Brunswickers, Col. H. F. McLeod and been expended and that from now or Col. Guthrie, who went to the front the advantage to the Allies will in McAvity with the 26th, Col. H. H. danelles, a triumph which should be Campbell and others. This province case will become even more desperat natter of her militia officers going on active service. Col. Fowler, the latest

they have been sufficiently increased to encourage a determined stand against the foe, and, occasionally, to hazard a counter stroke. As the result of continued advances into Description. It was alight to continued advances into Description of the company raised its northern track between Adelaide street and Douglas avenue because of orders from the Commissioner of Public Works. The Commissioner of Water and Sewerage had occasion to lay a sewer under the company of t Dvina River but with indifferent sucto the Germans is due, first, to the rent which prevents the construction answering the call. of pontoon bridges. Until the bridge is safely crossed the Germans can make no real progress toward Riga, so make no real progress toward Riga, so lings Bryan and Sir Wilfrid Laurier ings Bryan and Sir Wilfrid Laurier

In the fighting for the possession of Germans have met with some success.

If he is not permitted to continue his campaign of submarine murder. It would be a good idea to transfer him to the command of a German squadron and send that squadron out to engage the British ships. Then he would vancing on Rovno, where Russian to the compand send that squadron out to engage the British ships. Then he would trouble Berlin no more. armies are concentrating to meet them It is the opinion of reviewers that the struggle for the possession of the last lowing: named fortress will be one of the

Col. H. M. Campbell announced yes of the bank and under his complete the bank and under his co

for the battalion, if we exclude reser ed to have offered additional conces ves, but arrangements have been com- sions to Bulgaria, which have not ye pleted whereby all men offering and been accepted. The Bulgars are sai satisfying the tests will be accepted to have entered into negotiations with Last evening Col. George W. Fow. Turkey so it is not yet established received advices from that they will enter the war on the

his offer, made some months ago, to The reported massing of Austria

cLean, Col. Kirkpatrick, Col. H. M. scored in the near future, Germany

eceive the hearty congratulations of Times has been caught at it again. Yesterday evening that newspaper, or in Fredericton of Hon. J. D. Hazen Although last night's despatches and presented to its readers the inte outstanding importance, they that "soon after his (Mr. Hazen's) are rival he proceeded to the departmental building and was closeted with have "gained their second wind" as it were and are vigorously attacking her on all fronts. In the West hard fishing has continued, with the advantage swinging toward the French troops, who have succeeded in resisting German attacks on several sections of the front.

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The services were conducted by the shims, when as a matter of fact one rail having been lowered no shims ould possibly be used there. Our engineer advises us that this intersection is still at the grade given by the standard. resistance and while their Mr. Hazen reached Fredericton at hauled overland from Japan, are not yet sufficient for their requirements,

sult of continued advances into Rusterritory the Germans and Australian the Minister of Marine and and the trians now occupy positions which may Provincial Premier met to discuss In time prove decidedly precarious. In recent allegations against supporters purland they are still seeking to of the local government. The only "conference" referred to did not take campaign at that point, says the delay another case of "too much politics."

Seventeen recruits yesterday for the and secondly, to the swift river cur- 64th. The young men of St. John are

the importance of the campaign there that preparedness is not a prevencan be imagined. The Russians claim that prepareuness in tive of war. Of course those gentleto have improved their positions on men by considering the case of unthe Shara River, east of Grodno, and prepared Belgium will be ready to son who from time to time may occur still hold Vilna, while the Germans are admit that unpreparedness does not py Mr. Potts' position.

The Commissioner is also in error

named fortress will be one of the fiercest of the recent campaign.

Along the Italian frontier progress is being made by Italy's troops against the Austrians, although the nature of the country is such that advances must necessarily be slow and difficult. The Italian army, however, is gradually bringing its full forces to bear and the struggle cannot much longer remain indecisive.

The recent visit of General Joffre to the Italian headquarters is taken to indicate that the Italians may shortly eafer upon a more active cooperation with the French armies, possibly in the possession of Belguim and of the court and desired to cause the company of the country and incidentally the public cas much inconvenience as possible, Between Dauglas Avenue and, Adeladic Road the northern track is now obstructed by the Commissioner's concrete mixer and a large pile of vand and broken stone being placed upon it, thus preventing the company from using this track from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and making it necessary for the passengers to walk from Douglas Avenue and the commissioner's concrete mixer and a large pile of vand and broken stone being placed upon it, thus preventing the company are not set while, peace that will bring with it wider freedom and more permanent and more permanent

came Hannibal. This is the view Russia, France, Britain, Italy."

It is reported of the Kaiser that h recently entered a Russian city which had been battered by German artillery and posing theatrically on a pile o ruined masonry thanked God for the victory. It is not known whether the Kaiser's retinue includes an official good chance that the senior partne of the firm of "Me und Gott" had him self snapped in several poses. Some day the opportunity may be given to picture of Wilhelm on a stone pile, but it will be located in Germany.

STREET RAILWAY'S SIDE OF QUESTION

H. M. Hopper makes reply to statement of Commissioner Potts re rails.

Replying to the statements made by issioner Potts in reference to the difference between the city and his offer, made some months ago, to raise and command a battalion from the Roumanian border is in the Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, had been accepted. As soon as orders are received to recruit this battalion an active campaign will be incepted.

Col. Fowler has been an active militia man for years and his offer for service is distinctly illustrative of his willingness to sacrifice his busicess and professional activities for the ase incidentally mentioned the mat- tion. case incidentally mentioned the matter of bringing the tracks up to grade from time to time established by the city engineer, I believe it had no intention to impose the burden upor a fine of \$10. The fine was allowed to the company of relaying its entire stand, as it was also in the fine on track extraction in the city representation. we are sure the Commissioner entirely misinterpreted the judgment. The
judgment in the special case held the
Commissioner to be in the wrong with
reference to his contentions as to
Union and Princess streets and under
the agreement upon which the case

expense of the work done by the company at these places. The Commissioner is also in error in stating that in August, 1914, he asked the company to raise the intersection at the pany to raise the intersection at the terment in Cedar Hil.

cause otherwise owing to the excava the company there solely because of the Water and Sewerage Department having occasion to do work which necessitated the removal of the tracks and we did not and do not recognize and we did not and do not recognize
in any way the right of the Commissioner of Public Works to put us to
the expense of altering the grade of
our tracks because from time to time
he wishes to change the grade of a
street. It can readily be seen that

such power given to any city commis such power given to any city commis-sioner would be intolerable and we have no doubt whatever that the court will hold that the Acts of As-sembly under which the street rail-way system was laid do not expose the company to the whim of the per

In the fighting for the possession of the points of the hotiy contested triangle near the Galician border the Germans have met with some success.

Admiral Von Tirpitz of the German Avenue was occasioned by the St. John Railway Co. The Commissioner is also in error in stating that the tie-up at Douglas Avenue was occasioned by the St. John Railway Co. The Commissioner is also in error in stating that the tie-up at Douglas Avenue was occasioned by the St. John Railway Co. The Commissioner is also in error in stating that the tie-up at Douglas Avenue was occasioned by the St. John Railway Co. The Commissioner is also in error in stating that the tie-up at Douglas Avenue was occasioned by the St. Germans have met with some success. Dealing with the possibility of peace the Ottawa Citizen has the following:

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sign. That he did the work withou any intimident to company as to the wished to anticipate the decision of the court and desired to cause the court and incidentally the public.

Little Benny's Note Book.

Me and me was coming hoam in a trolley car from down town today, and a lady with a littel gerl got awn and sat rits in frunt of us, the lady beeing fat with red flowers in her hat and the littel gerl beeing pritty big for a littel gerl, with a grate big ribbin awn her hare and sooks part way up her large.

legs.

G wisz, ma, I sed, if my legs was as lawng as that, I woodent wunt to ware socks.

Shh, not se lowd, sed ma.

Well, I woodent, wood you? I sed.

Shh, sed ma. And jest then the conducktor caim up and the lady handid him an ixchange ticket, and the conducktor sed, How shout the gerl, youll haff to pay for her, you no.

I no nuthing of the sawt, that littel gerl is only 3 years old, arent you Klara, the ideer, I never herd of sutch an impersishin, sed the lady.

3 yeers old, wy, how can she ony be 3 yeers old, look at her legs, sed the conducktor.

How dare you, sir, sed the lady, look at yure own legs.

But look at the childs legs, sed the conducktor.

I must ask you to stop allooding to my dawters limms in this publick mannir, or I shell be ubliged to report you, sed the lady, its a nice state of affares wen a lady cant take her dawter in a publick conveyants without having her limms remarked upon in a lowd tone of voice by the conducktor.

But, madum, sed the conducktor, I was ony saying.

I herd wat you were saying, and if you dare to repect it I shell leeve this car immiditly and rite a lettir to the kumpiny, sed the lady. And the conducktor looked scared and wawked away and aftir a wile I pulled sum of the conducktor looked scared and wawked away and aftir a wile I pulled sum of the gerls hare wich was hanging ovir the back of the seet and she terne

DIED.

McDERMOTT-In this city, on th

McDermott, leaving one daughter and four sons to mourn. Notice of funeral in evening papers.

CRAWFORD-At the residence of his

ing of 9th inst., of acute bulbar para lysis, Ralph Stapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stapley D. Crawford, aged eighteen years, leaving his parents and four brothers to mourn.

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erround to see wat was doing it and I sed, Say, how old are you, 6 and a haff, sed the gerl. Wich she looked it.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

rack system in the city at new grades John Lyons, also reported for violating stablished by the Commissioner for he sole purpose of putting the commany to the expense of providing a law and for refusing to give his name oundation for his new pavement, and to the police officer when questioned

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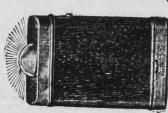
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P. E. ISLAND ELECTIONS

in the present campaign

which other laws prevail. But the argument in the present campaign deals largely with the relative values of prohibitory laws as opposed to semi-prohibitive or license acts.

The Matheson government is apparationally steps. It was said last night that the matter would likely rest until next Saturday.

semi-pronoutive or license acts.

The Matheson government is not denied full credit for an honest and business-like administration. There is no criticism of its policy based on any weakness in the practical operation of the severnment. ion of the government. The whole

MEMBERS OF CLUB TO ASSIST NEW HOME

Womens' Canadian Club TAKING CHANCES will help soldiers recuperating at home here.

The executive of the Women's Canadian Club held a meeting yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Richard O'Brien. The members discussed the intimation from Dr. Thos. Walker, regarding the co-operation of the club with the military supporting in well-

together for that \$50,000!

ISSUES IN THE FRAILWAY SUES OF REVENUE

street car people.

The Prince Edward Island elections will be held on Thursday of next week. Judging from the tone of the Charlotteothou dally papers, the campain pain is rather warm, indicating that over there despite the slump in the Public Works Department. The for business, the people are taking their politics somewhat seriously. There are, it appears, two or three issues on which the opposition campain is based, one of these being the notorious automobile atitation.

Prince Edward Island, in its rural districts at least, is strongly opposed to the motor car, but the present government a couple of years ago pass-da a permissive bill under which, by decision of the ratepayers of districts and couple of years ago pass-da a permissive bill under which, by decision of the ratepayers of districts affected, roads were opened to automobiles on certain days. This measure, comerning which there is a very marked diversity of opinion, is now denounced by those Liberals who, through persistent clamor, were larsely in introduced.

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opposition campaign is founded purely on sentimental issues.

The present legislature consists of the theory-eight Conservatives and two Company at the Opera House Mon-Liberal members, so that Mr. Matheson and his colleagues, looking bars on their record of the past few "ears, have cause to feel reasonably certain of the result on Thursday next.

New York laugh to Some Mill be presented by Klark-Urban torious.

Company at the Opera House Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, with play is said to be one of the best comedies seen in New York in the last twenty years, at any rate it crowded the Galety Theatre for every performance and during the run every performance and during every performance and during the run established a unique record of being at one time sold out completely for six weeks in advance. The Klark-Urban Company will make a complete production of the play with all special scenery and effects. Seats

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CITY FOR LOSS NOW PRODUCING FINE EXAMPLE

Prohibition and the auto- Another move in contro- One of the benefits result- T. William Barnes gave up business to enlist as a a private in 55th.

ousy. They have had the first chance in the last fifteen years to make decent profits for their owners, and as may be supposed they are losing not time in doing it. Already the shareholders in the different companies controlling these steamers have received dividends of far more value than they ever dreamed would be accruing to them, and the affair has only begun. They are the fortunate ones of the original Battle line shareholders. Yet they would not mind losing everything

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moted, the \$50,000 Patriotic Auction, canvassing for which will begin on September 20 in St. John and surrounding districts within a radius of sixty miles. Automobile parties will go out into the country. Every farmer and resident of the rural parts will receive a call from the solicitors—what will be the answer? It is felt assured that individually and collectively the people dwelling in comfort in the snug farming sections surround-

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BASEBALL IN THE BIG

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

feated Harrisburg today 1 to 0, and to 1, the latter game being called in the seventh by agreement. The score:

Luque and Kocher.

Toronto, 5; Harrisburg, 1. Second game (Called end 7th.) Harrisburg 1 Toronto 0013100-5 7 Toronto 0013100-5 7 1
Batteries: Smallwood and Reynolds; Cook and Kelly.

Buffalo, 8; Richmond, 1. Buffalo, Sept. 10.—Buffalo took a double-header from Richmond today, winning the first game 8 to 1, and the second, a seven inning contest, 5 to ! Cottrell was easy for the Bisons in the

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3.

Kantlehner and Gibson

Herche and Williams.

Jersey City, 10; Montreal, 3.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Jersey City through Sherman's pitching and good support, won from Montreal today, 10 to 3. The score:

Johnson finished the inning and Henning then took the mound. The score:

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BASEBALL SIDELINES

Philadelphia, 7; New York, 3.
Philadelphia park—a drive over the deep center field wall—by Cravath, with the bases filled in the eighth in ning, gave Philadelphia a 7 to 2 victory over New York today and a clean sweep of the series of four games. The score:

New York 020010000—3 7 1
Philadelphia . . . 100000240—7 7 1
Batteries — Tesreau and Meyers; McQuillan and Burns.

Pittsburg, 8; Boston, 1.
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Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

A Hint to Evers.

"The panhandlers have got the new Who made them work and work like pick up new ideas. I got it right over there on Madison street while I was going to—well, never mind where I was going.

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Who put the pep into the Braves?

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Both in the field and with your stick,

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Batteries: Sherman and Schwert;
Fullerton and Madden,

Wain, Johnson, Henning and Enzenroth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3; Newark, 0,
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ness brutal—"

At this point the drummer broke into a fit of sobbing and the listening At this point the into a fit of sobbing and the listening scribe also mopped away a tear or two on his coat sleeve, for the story was so sad that it would have made the at other meetings.

heart of a Hun bleed. The scribe who has been accustomed to sad and who

"Yes, yes, go on," he pleaded with the weeping man. Trembling and with scalding tears rolling down his humanitarian cheeks he continued. itarian cheeks he continued: "Well, I continued to water and property in the will him. Poor old fellow! As I have few days.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1.

New York, Sept. 10.—New York and St. Louis played off a postponed game here today which was won by the visitors by a score of 3 to 1. The score:

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Boston, Sept. 10—The Red Sox regained their batting eyes today and won easily from Philadelphia 7 to 2. The score:

Philadelphia ... 000020000—2 7 1 footh man and Stange, Baker; Klepfer and O'Netill.

Boston ... 301001110—7 12 2 the score:

Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2. Cleveland, Sept. 10—Ineffective pitching by James and Coveleskie allowed Cleveland to defat Detroit 6 to 2. The score:

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Ottawa, Sept. 10—Sir Wilfrid Lat aiding tears rolling down his human-arian cheeks he continued:
"Well, I continued to watch and pity
Im. Poor old fellow! As I have
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FREDERICTON MEET HAS BEEN EVENTS IN THE CALLED OFF

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, Sept. 10.—Directors of Fredericton Park Association tonight decided to call off the race meeting offered for exhibition week. Three days' racing with \$1,800 in purses, was offered, but the entries were insufficient to warrant going on with the racing. It was a matter of much regret to the management that it was necessary to take advantage of the conditions authorizing them to call off race for lack of entries and thus upset horsemen's engagements, but it is believed horsemen will still have opportunities to start the same week CANIADIAAI EDILITY

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CLOSING LETTER E. & C. RANDOLPH

(McDOUGALL & COWANS.) New York, Sept. 10.-The market in

New York, Sept. 10—The market in the afternoon showed somewhat more nervousness over international affairs than it has shown prior to mid-day that being due to the circulation of rumors that the German ambassador would leave the United States with Ambassador Dumbs, the two Teutonic nations cutting off diplomatic relations with the United States. It had been beretofore considered that the United States. It had been beretofore considered that the United States government would be obliged to take the initiative in anything of the kind that was done, and what would be the effect of a severance of the initiative in anything of the kind that was done, and what would be the effect of a severance of time for a severance of time for the cleaning and time to cleaning net issues of the continue for only a comparatively short time and after that the market would be by influenced entirely by conditions at ignme, including a decided revival in former inclined to now high marks. Bethlehem Steel made a many advance of ten to the new poord of 385, and General Motors rate of the vone European outerities and a super-abundance of money. They decrease of 20,000 towns in unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation.

New York, Sept. 10—Latest aspects in this group were materially reduced of the hierarchical situation, as sugarity that the life of the circulation of the satility of the decrease of 20,000 towns in unfilled orders. They decrease of 20,000 towns in unfilled orders of the steel of the sating of the same substantial activity with very large crops and a super-abundance of money. They decrease of 20,000 towns in unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation. As a whole, rail-with the same and activities and release of the corporation and preferred and Rock Islands. Pursuing their usual course, wars decided to the high proposed to the control of the case of the control of th the afternoon showed somewhat more was not unexpected, it renected great activity at the mills during August, also the fact, that the corporation was obliged to refuse a number of con-tracts for certain lines of material, be-cause it could not make quick deliv-

roads showed relatively greater firmness than the industrials and in some of the war order stocks like Bethlehem Steel, Crucible Steel and A. C. M., the weakness was quite pronounced. The international situation will probably dominate the market in the present of the state of t ably dominate the market in the near future. Sales, 545,000.

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There was a good supply of provisions in the local market yesterday, meats being of good quality. New meats being of good quality. New vegetables, including parsnips, usually filmes and on a six months' furlough, a late offering, were to be had at moderate figures. Lettuce, radishes and considered to his home in Bigged Ridge, near quantities Lamb has increased about to his home in Bigged Ridge, near woodstock. Pte. Harrington arrived westmortand—George Fowler of the Chapters of t

ine Howard, late of the Parish of lough is ended.

Lancaster, widow, has been granted.

The probate value is \$150. The proctors are Messrs. Barnhill, Ewing & 20. Then get ready for the canvas-

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BEARS ACTIVE IN FINAL HOUR AND PRICES FORCED DOWN BEFORE CLOSE

International situation a big factor in day's Trading -War Shares continue their advance with Bethlehem Steel gaining ten points.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

September-Phases of the Moon. Last Quarter .. 1st 10h 57m p.m. 6h 53m p.m. 3h 21m p.m.

Press Stl Car 63 63 61 61 case of The Klotz Company of Mont-Reading Com 150½ 151½ 149½ 149½ 149½ real vs. James McLellan was heard justice of the peace.

woodstock. Pte. Harrington arrived in Quebec a few days ago along with forty other soldiers, some suffering the had, the former bringing thirty cents a peck. Native apples are now coming in freely.

Probate Court.

Upon the petition of Charles E. How. ard of the Parish of Lancaster, administration of the estate of Mrs. Catherine Howard, late of the Parish of Lough is ended.

Keep the date in mind. September

a notary public ommissioner for taking affidavits in Laurentide Paper Co. the province of Quebec to be read in Lake of Woods ..

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MONTREAL MARKET Montreal, Sept. 10.-Corn, Ameri-

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Corn, American No. 2 yellow, 89.
Oats—Canadian western No. 2, 59; No. 3, 57.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.85; seconds, \$5.35; strong bakers, \$5.15; winter patents, choice, \$5.50; straight rollers, \$4.65 to \$4.85; Millfeed—Bran. \$26; shorts, \$27; middlings, \$32 to \$33; moullle, \$29 to \$1.85.
Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$17 to \$17.50.

After June 1st, 1915, and until further notice the steamer Grand Manan Monday 7a. m. for St. John, arriving 2.30 p. m. Returning leave Turnbull's Wharf, Tuesday 10 a. m. for Grand Manan, Whan Manan, both ways via Campobello, Eastport and Wison's Beacn.
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Social Notes of the Week

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and their guests, Mrs. E. Golding and Miss Maud Golding, motored to Hampton to attend the patriotic

er, who have been visiting in Boston

Miss Dorothy Tucker, of Bermuda, is the guest of Miss Doris de Veber at Long Island.

On last Saturday at Woodman's Point the last tennis tournament of the season was held. Miss Dorothy Blizard was the hostess for the occa-Many took advantage of the beauti-ful weather on Labor Day to spend it McDonald and Mr. John Moore, jr.

though the city seemed deserted never-theless the motion picture shows were her mother, Mrs. Beer.

kept busy all day, that to Glen Falls being particularly well patronized. In the evening an immense crowd gather. Mrs. George McAvity Blizard is visiting Mrs. F. W. Blizard at Wood man's Point this week.

is being aroused in this cam-The men of St. John are wak-day at the Sign of the Lantern ter

the summer, expect to return to Mont-

steps to help in perhaps the supreme sacrifice. Mrs. John McAvity presided and gave a very interesting talk. Mrs.

Crosby, Miss Crosby, Mr. Victor Crosby Kuhring, wife of Rev. Captain by automobile for Gaspereaux, where elles, spoke in her usual pleasing manelles, spoke in her usual pleasing manelles in the usual pleasing manelles in he keynote of her address was returned to the city on Tuesday,

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Mrs. John K. Schofield left last Friday for London, Ont., where she will last be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Seld.

last week of Mrs. Ralph Robertson at friends were holiday guests in Hamp-

ity this week was Alexis Thodat, a eteran Russian fighter who has ought in several wars. He is recov ng from wounds received last winter while fighting on the Russian front.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman and Miss Elizabeth Gorman left for Halifax, where Miss Gorman wil take up a course at Mount St Vincent Academy.

recruiting campaign. The gathering who have been visiting their sister. Mr. Gerald Ernest Sharkey, son of Mr. was most inspiring. One had only to Mrs. Harold Ellis, at Rothesay during and Mrs. Thomas A. Sharkey, former-

Mrs. Fred Fisher has been spending the past two weeks in Hampton. Miss Reed of St. John is her guest for a Friday from Quebec and Valcartier.

been nursing for some months in the Red Cross hospitals. She spoke of the pluck of the soldiers who have been wounded and of the splendid courses, summer in Rothesay.

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Rev. J. A. MacKelgan and Mrs. Macwish Mr. Ernest Baker spent the nonually with Mr. and Mrs. McGregor at Wester.

Breton, returned home this week.

Miss Janie Stone and Miss Helen McAvenney were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Spangler at their camp at Spectacle Lake over the holiday.

Mr. Bernigno Diago, Havana, Cuba, and his three sons arrived in the city first time for Friday. The boys will attend Rothesay College during the coming year.

for Montreal, where Miss Mary will become a pupil of the Sacred Heart Convent at Sault on Recollect.

His Lordstip Blahop Le Blanc left
on Monday evening for Petersville,
Queene County, where he will administer the sacrament of confirmation. He
was accompanied by the Rev. A. J.
O'Neill of Suver Palls. pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Elisabeth Wilson, Olive street, West Side, when her daughter, Miss Gladys, became the bride of Mr. Edward C. Girvan, salesman for Messre. Waterbury & Rising, Rev. Dr. J. A. Morison, nestor of the Challenge of the Ch

Mr. W. G. Pugsley returned to Mont-real on Tuesday.

at friends were holiday guests in Hampton.

The tennis tournament which was to have been held on Wednesday afterion.

Next Wednesday, weather permitting, will be Inches' Field Day at the St. John tennis courts. In the moraring the laddes' singles will be played for the cup so kindly donated by Mrs. P. R. Inches. Luncheon will be served at the courts and in the afternoon, there will be a mixed doubles tournament for the club cup. Tea will be served as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay and family, who have been holidaying at Woodman's Foint have taken a furnished house on Summer street for the winter.

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Mrs. Thomas Raymond is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Barnes at Hampton Village this week.

Mrs. Brock and Miss Annie Brock

The many friends of Captain H. P. Travers will be pleased to hear of his appointment as head of the dental clinic in Dr. Murray MacLaren's hospitals.

Harrison.

Mrs. Warner is apending the week with Mrs. Charles Coster at Woodman's Point.

Lieut, Hugh Teed, of the first con-

Miss Elsie Trentowsky arrived home

. S., spent several days this week in days. the city.

The marriage will take place late in September between Capt. Dentan de La Cour Ray, of the Royal Inniekillen Fusiliers, grandson of Mrs. James Dever of this city, and Amy Flore Dorothy, second daughter of Mr.

Mrs. King Hazen and young daughof interest to St. John friends is announcement of the marriage of tr. Gerald Ernest Sharkay and of Market Sha

Mr. W. M. Jarvis left on Monday for and Mrs. Inolina A. Shalady, lorder by of Fredericton, and grandson of the late Mr. John McDonald of that city two granddaughters, Misses Mary and to Sara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Cree of Brooklyn. The wedding took place in Brooklyn last SatMontreal at Woodstock, who are going on Thursday night. to Havergal College, which opens on Wednesday from Yarmouth where she has been for some weeks.

Bank of Canada, Montreal, is visiting

Lieut, R. M. Sinclair, 55th Battalio Meut.-Coi. B. R. Armstrong was in who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Ingleside, returned to Valcar

Mrs. Stevens, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. S. Bridges, leaves tonight for her home in Montreal, She will be accompanied by her sister Miss Nettle Bridges, who expects to spend several weeks with her.

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Mrs. Hedley Bissett received for the ell, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Warre irst time since her marriage on John McAvity and Miss Lovett.

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OUR PROVINCIAL COLLEGES AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON THE LIFE AND PROGRESS OF THE PEOPLE

the years 1907 and 1911. This incentre for partol and survey work over the University lands. The attendance in this Department is rapidly increasing, and the graduates are filling important posts from the Pacific to the from which entitle students to enter Senator Thorne and Mrs. Harrison entertained at dinner at "Minota" on Thursday. The guests were Judge and Mrs. Grimmer, Miss Lois Grim-mer, Miss Mary Harrison, Mr. Thomas Blair, Rev. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Jas.

Next week Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fowler expect to return to the eity from Duck Cove, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Lillie Raymond is the guest of Miss Jean White, Westfield, for a few days.

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from which entitle students to enter the property of the McGill Engineering Department and other technical schools.

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order to provide the required instruction.

In addition to the University group including the Memorial Hall, the Science Building, the Residence, and Gymnasium on the spacious Campus is to be found also the well-known Ladies' College, the Conservatory of Music, and the Owen's Museum of Fine Arts.

The Ladies' College and the Conservatory form one of the largest buildings of the group, and is designed to be equal to any institution devoted to the education of girls and young women in the Dominion.

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Social Notes of the Week

ROTHESAY

Montreal, and Miss Bell MacNaughton of Moncton, spent Labor Day with their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Dunfield, at Portage Vale. Frank Dunfield, New York, is the guest of his father, Spencer Dunfield. Mrs. Heber Dunfield and family, South Branch, is also visiting at the same home.

Mrs. Edward Smith left Friday morning for Boston, where she will be proposed for Boston, where she will be seen to see the same home.

morning for Boston, where she will be the guest of her mother for several

A very interesting address on the Great War" was given in the Hall at his place Saturday night by Michael Kelly of St. John.

Mrs. Heber Clifford and Mrs. W. O. Snyder was at the Colpitts picnic at Forest Glen Thursday. They reported splendid time.
The schoolhouse here has been re The school-noise here has been re-paired and school re-opened in charge of Miss Blakeny of Petitcodiac. A large amount of road work is be-ing, done in this locality under the charge of Moses Wortman.

The dependents of our brave lads in the trenches are looking to you for support. What about your donation to the Patriotic Auction?

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. White spent ed to Boston the holidays in Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murray, Reginald and Margaret Murray, of Shediac,
Miss Annie Stuart is visiting in

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Miss Andie Stuart is the guest of friends in Bathurst.

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Miss Margaret Atkinson has return-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving, Moncton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Loggie, of Loggieville, were guests of Mrs. Jas. Ingals for Labor Day.

Miss Hazel Tait went to St. John

this week.
Mrs. W. A. Flowers is on a trip to Mrs. Jas. Gilchrist, of Bloomfield, is at the Weldon.

Mrs. McDonald, of Toronto, whtee is

spending some time at the Weldon, left town this week for Grand Pre. Miss Julia Howie intends leaving Shediac in the near future to spend some time in Vancouver.

Miss Ella McEncrowe has returned

from a vacation spent in Newcastle.

Miss Lena Tait is leaving town this week to visit friends in N. S. Mrs. Glynn, of New York, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Weldon, are crossing to P. E. I. today to remain a short time.

WOODSTOCK

ST. ANDREWS

Woodstock, Sept. 9.—Miss Hattie
Carman is the guest of Dr. and Mrs.
Weaver of Fredericton.
Miss Harriet Gabel is spending her vacation with friends at Andover.
Mrs. R. Colpitis left on Tuesday for Kinss County, where she will visitive relatives.
Miss Christensen who has been in the spending the passes three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. (Dester MacDonald, returned to her home in New York on Wednesday awaning.
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Uncle Dick

With the Children

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice There was a big round toadstool grow rabbit gentleman, came walking up the front path that led to his hollow stump bungalow. He had been out for a hop, skip and a jump through the gily saw what the grasscutter had

Uncle Wiggily sang a little song hich went something like this: "Sing hi! Sing ho! Sing hum tum tiddle I dee!

feel so very fine that I

s his funny sons, and said to Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the musk

ner, Nurse Jane You have just said it," answered

What! An apple tree! Surely you as they were cut.

"Whizz! Zing! Zoop!" went the special Toy Fund 1 am stating to end from the bark is very nice for grass-cutter. Up in the air, just as the grass had flown when Mr. Longears.

Kathleen—I am glad to have you letter, but will only be able to sen

clapping his ears. "Apples ar

'Apples, made into apple pies," an swered the muskrat lady. "I'm go ing to cut up the apples now, and pu them into the pie crust, with sugar low to bake the apple pies. And they were nicely browned for dinner.

So this teaches us that some ladies!

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so an even use a hairpin to button their shoes, and, in the next story, if the stick of cinnamon doesn't hit the lollypop on the nose and turn it into ' cried the rabbit gentleman.

Perhaps if you take the lawn mow So the rabbit gentleman took the Wiggily and the watermelon. whirling about like a merry-go-round to clip off the grass when it gets too long. And you must never, never, never put your fingers near the sharp

pgo to get a knife to make a willow whistle, I let him take my apple-pie knife and he hasn't brought it back, so I can't cut up the apples for pie."

"Oh dear! That's too bad!" cried Uncle Wiggily, "Can't you use any other knife, Miss Wuzzy Fuzzy?" Some times he called the muskrat lady by her name backward when he was working about anything.

"No, I haven't another hollow stump burgalow," said Nurse hollow stump burgalow," said Nurse lat the hospitals. I at Jane. "I sent all the others to be positished, and I only kept the apple-pie ished, and I only kept the apple-pie dull, and painful hour. knife. Now Sammie Littletail has that, and if I don't get it back—well, no pie

and if I don't get it back—well, no pie for dinner—that's all," and Nurse Jane shook her head sadly.

"That surely is too bad!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Well we can wait a little while. It is not quite time yet, to put the pie in the oven. You get everything else all ready, Nurse Jane, except cutting up the apples, and Sammy may come back with the knife in time."

You will notice that I am letting you hard. I should like to hear from you phard. I should like to hear from you prove the Toy Fund I am starting.

Ida Smith—No, I do not appear to have seen Bessie's letter as yet, did the making of scrap books. I shall therefore look for a record entry in this contest.

I would like you to notice the suggestion I make in the above contest.

as you do for apple sauce.

course with apple dumplings it
ifferent. In them you put whole apples, with the core taken out.

"Do you see anything of Sammy coming, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane, as the rabbit gentleman cut the

Longears. "I guess I will go look for him. And if I don't find him Fil buy you another apple-cutting knife at the five and six cent store. Then you can make the year."

Painting Contest,
Prize—A Watch....
Beryl V. Mullin, 221 Germain street,
St. John, N. B.
Certificate five and six cent store. Then you can make the pies."

"Oh, I am afraid that will be too late," said Nurse Jane. "I guess we'll have to do without apple pie for dinter today. I'll make some tomorrow when Sammy brings back my knife."

"Oh, dear!" cried Uncle Wiggily, as he pushed the lawn mower over the grass. "I did want apple pie today so much! If I could only think of a way to pare and alice the apples for you."

Just then the rabbit gentleman push of the lawn mower through the grass.

ANSWERS TO -ETTERS RECOVED DY VIEW MARK

same It was rather strange for you to have got one on your birthday, and then to win this one in the contest. You have made a fair attempt in the coloring contest, but don't try to use so many different colors, it prevents "Ha! I have it!"

"Have what?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Have what?" asked Nurse Jane. "Have what?" asked Nurse Jane Hdy. That was a both your sold the watch you won to your sold brother Thanks for good wishes

mie Littletail left it?"

"No, but I have found a way to slice
the apples for my pie. See, I will
slice them with the lawn mower. Put
the apples down in the grass in a row.
I'll run the cutter over them and it will peel them and slice them as nicely as if done by a knife."

"Oh, do you think you can?" asked Nurse Jane.

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"an a new member. I have read to see your name among the prize winners."

Saturday, and like it very much in-

Myrtle Cox-I am pleased you like Uncle Wiggily, sort of proudly like but where cox—I am pleased you have the book you won, and also that you will make some scrap books. I shall send you some of the pictures, and then you can also cut up some old pic-ture books and use the pictures in not too proud.

Nurse Jane put the apples in a row Nurse cane put the appearance of down in the grass. Uncle Wiggily ran the lawn mower toward them. Nurse ture books and use the pictures same, as suggested in my letter same, as suggested in my letter. trust to hear from you regarding the special Toy Fund I am starting for the poor children of the soldiers.

Frass had flown when Mr. Longears cut it, went the white slices of apples, Into Nurse Jane's dish they fell, all "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" You are dong it!" cried the muskrat lady. "The lawn mower is slicing the apples as nicely as I could do it with my knife. Now you shall have your apple pie!"

And surely enough, soon the dish fished. I trust to bays word from the surely enough. The slawn mower is a great number. I am pleased to see a great number. I am pleased to see a great number. I am pleased to see a great number. I work so hard and shall be glad to have the books when the slight of the surely enough, soon the dish fished. I trust to have word from the surely enough, soon the dish fished. I trust to have word from the surely enough. The surely enough to the surely enough to the surely enough to the surely enough. The plant watch and am pleased to get a great number. I am pleased to see a surely enough. I hope to be successful again.

Your loving niece,

Dorothy Lynds. And surely enough, soon the dish was full of nicely sliced apples, while source the fund I am starting. the skins, the cores and seeds were on

Florence J Middleton-Yes, certain-Uncle Wiggily cleaned them up, hill I am very glad to have you as my nieces. While Nurse Jane went in the bunganiece and trust it will not be long below to bake the apple pies. And they Uncle Wiggily cleaned them up, prize, in the contests. I should very So this teaches us that some ladies an even use a hairpin to button their thoes, and, in the next story, if the tick of cinnamon doesn't hit the billypop on the nose and turn it into howing sun I'll tell. hewing gum, I'll tell you about Uncle

Irene Titus—From your letter, I understand that Florence and you are friends, and I am very pleased indeed to have you both as my nieces. shall send you both a few pictures, but you will have to cut others out of old magazines etc, as although I have a great number of paintings, I also

Sammy may come back with the knife in time."

"All right," said the muskrat lady. So she got ready the sugar and cin mamon and flour and water. She made the pie crust and had the apples al ready to slice up. For you have to slice and cut apples to make apple pie, just as you do for apple sauce.

Of course with apple dumplings it at the sugar and control of the pie crust with apple dumplings to the sugar and control of the pie crust and had the apples all ready to slice up. For you have to must be wanting some particular and ticle, such as a watch, pair of skates, box of paints etc. This will give you a chance to get same.

Fredda Banks—I was very pleased to have your letter again, as I thought to make your letter again, as I thought to make your letter again, as I thought to make apple pie, in a sure a number of you must have forgotten all about the Corner. However your letter explains the reason, as you appear to have been assisting you sometimes as I am very fond of berries. I am glad you enjoyed the Sunday School picnic.

welcome you to our increasing Cor-ner Edith, and shall now look for more of your work. I would however suggest that when coloring you try and color evenly, not in daubs, endeavor to get the natural tints, and don't make your colors so thick.

Harry Smith—So you thought your Uncle Dick was a very old man with long whiskers did you Harry? Well, now, just you try and make a drawing of what you think he is really like, and send it to him. I am pleased you enjoy the Corner so much, and are telling your chums about it.

St. John, N. B.

Certificate of Merit.

Dorothy Lynd, Sydney Mines, N. S.

Harold L. Clair, Market square, St.

John, N. B.

Harold L. Clair, Market square, St.

John, N. B.

Kershaw, McDonald Point.

Harry Walte, Brown's Flats. Myster

Cox, Youngs' Cove.

Ing your chums about it.

Agnes Campbell—Thanks very much for your good wishes Agnes, and also for your good wishes Agnes, and also for the sick children. I only wish my nephews would help more in this sort of the wind was a present the girls are showing far more thoughtfulness and desire to assist in the Red Cross and their plan for the coming sasson work is a very full one. It is a fin

UNCLE DICK'S TOY FUND FOR SOLDIER'S CHILDREN

In my chat with you last week. I referred to a scheme for helping the poor children whose fathers are at the front, fighting to have a somewhat happier Kmas than they would otherwise be looking forward to. This is what I suggest. Will all my kiddles who read this Corner every week, help me to provide a big fund, for the purpose of giving a toy or gift to boys and girls whose fathers will not be able to see that their stockings are filled this coming Kmas. You can help me in three ways. First, by making toys, dressing dolls, etc. Second by giving a cent or two each week. Third by getting your friends to assist you.

I am having some special collecting cards printed, which will have squares marked out on them, each square to represent five cents, then as you collect or save five cents you must put a pin hole through the centre of the square, thus you will see how much you are getting towards the

wards this fund for providing toys and gifts at Xmas for the poor children whose fathers are away fighting, please send me in their names and ad If you are not able to help in this way, perhaps you will dress dolls make little toys, knit childrens' warm stockings, and in other ways assist All toys etc. when completed, cards when filled in collecting, and other communications must be addressed to

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and be marked in the top left hand corner "Children's Fund." All articles and subscriptions, received will be, acknowledged through this Cornen. No prizes are of course offered in this work, as the object, that of helping to make other poor kiddies happier this coming Xmas, ought to be the reason for working very hard. Now my kiddies let me see how well you can all work to make this fund and heap of toys a very large

This is open to Boy Scouts also, in fact I shall look for their special

Extracts from The Mail Bag

A NEW MEMBER trust to get really busy.

From your niece

A LOVELY BOOK Dear Uncle Dick-Thank you so much for the lovel I book you sent me.

Good-bye

Fredda I. Banks. PLEASED WITH WATCH

Dear Uncle Dick-Will you accept me as one of you

NOW HAS THREE UNCLES

Dear Uncle Dick—

If you will accept me as one of your nieces, I will be very glad.

I have only two uncles, and I would be the property of th like to have another.

Yours truly, Florence I. Middleton.

Scout News

Chipman Troop You have been sending me in a new person of letters this last week regarding the making of scrap books as mentioned in my last letter to you, but many have the idea that this is to be a cortest, and that a prize will be offered. What is the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Is the old fox around, bothering you?"
"Oh, no, nothing like that," answered the muskrat lady. "But Sammie Little tail, the rabbit boy came in a willow ago to get a knife to make a willow ago to get a knife to make a willow ago to get a knife to make a willow ago to get a knife to make a myle-pie nappiness, midst their illnesses."

You have been sending me in a new per shall ask week regarding the making of scrap books as mentioned in my last letter to you, but many have the idea that this is to be a cortest, and that a prize will be offered. Now this is not the case. I simply want you to make scrap books for the poor sick children in the hospitals, the rabbit boy, came in a willow aen not able to run about and enjoy themselves as you are, and your being awarded by knowing that you have got back. I hope you will get time to help me towards getting toys, etc., for the solidiers' children at Xmas as mentioned in another column.

Charlie Clayton—I am glad you like the Corner so much, and also that you have shool chums about Through we wing the corner so much, and also that you was held in the Y.M.C.A. buildings was held in the Yo Commissioner A. Stiles gave a Chipman, Friday, Sept. 3rd, an illus trated lecture on the "Art of Scout ing" which was thoroughly enjoyed

out that if the movement was to increase, they must get men who will take more interest, and set themselves to lead the boys and teach them scout-

The scout Commissioner made a Lemon fuice will also allay the irritation caused by gnats and other instructions to young men who would later become efficient leaders. It was therefore arranged to, hold

A special committee was formed to go into the matter, draw up a sched-ule, arrange for the lecturers, exami-

Association is very good as there is a credit balance of \$22.50 shown in the financial statement. This is due partly to donations made by members of the Daughters of the Empire, to whom the boy scouts have on several occasions been of great assistance.

The Germain street troop met for the first time at their headquarters last night to commence the winter work. They had a general chat as t the future, and spent most of the e

troop and well trained under S. M. Galley. Calvin Troop

The Calvin Troop will not be able to start work properly until about the beginning of October, but they then

The Ambulance Badge

Some of you, perhaps, have friends who are fighting in the Dardanelles; you will want to send them parcels of a blow, etc., and is always noticed by swelling or discoloration.

You may have been boxing sometime (if not you should learn this good of British game, not to be a bully, setting of their destination and those they left behind, the first of the setting of

You may have been boxing sometime (if not you should learn this good old British game, not to be a bully, but so as to be able to protect yourself when necessary), and got a black eye, and noticed how discolored it has got, well the cure for a bruise is simulation that large, and both should be a nearly round as possible and well got, well the cure for a bruise is simulation that large, and both should be a nearly round as possible and well got, well the cure for a bruise is simulation that large, and both should be a nearly round as possible and well got well that the parcets were distributed in order to insure the parcets well as the parcets were distributed in order to insure the parcets when the parcets were distributed in order to insure the parcets well as the parcets were distributed in order to insure the parcets well as the parcets were distributed in order to insure the parcets well as the parcets well as the parcets as the parcets as the parcets were distributed in order to insure the parcets well as the parcets as eye, and noticed nor a bruise is simple of the consist of strong linen, calico, or the

We will presume you have been able to get the articles mentioned in last weeks' corner for this badge, and that also as a Scout your head is clear, and ready now to treat a person for burns. There are several ways in which a burn may occur, and they you should remember to treat each one separately. The effect may be a deep reddening of the skin or blisters may be formed, or again the clothing may adhere, or stick to the burnt skin, which must be cut away where loose, and soaked in oil which will cause it to come away. Now the next important thing is to keep and protect the wound from the air, as much as possible, by applying lint, or cotton wool soaked with carron oil which is made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil with lime water. Another stimple and crude way would be to sprinkle flour on the burn, and cover with a perfectly clean piece of paper with no printing on it, and binding up to get gibtly. If the burned part is very large, more than one piece of lint or wool should be applied, so that in regiment.

Wooden and metal boxes with square other parcels in transit. Parcels mere labele to damage of the parcel in the packed in thins, and eaccepted. No parcel in the packed in thins, and anything likely to become soft of sticky, such as chocolate and sweets, should be packed in thins. Be sure always to write the address, p. 44.)

(a) Nobody's Airship (Scouting Games, p. 43.)

(b) Thimble Finding (Scouting Games, p. 44.)

(c) Nobody's Airship (Scouting Games, p. 44.)

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Meeting of Local Association

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did boot cleaner. Rub a few drops of the juice over the boots and you will to a mazed at the brillance of the

Will scoutmasters and oth connected with the scout or girl guide movements kindly endeavor to send in little items of news con-

nected with different patrols in th district, which may be of general interest. Also notes of forthcom-coming events, and any photo-graphs of troops either at work, or in groups, as it is intended to mak in groups, as it is intended to make these columns the medium whereby scouts may learn what is taking place among the different maritime provincial, and city troops. Address communications to Scout Editor, The Standard, St. John, N. B.

FOR CHILDREN'S CONTEST COUPON, SEE PAGE 5.



Things Worth Knowing

This is a good tip for scouts an long march, sprinkle the inside of your stockings wth boracic powder.

from any chemist, is soft and cooling, and helps to prevent sore feet. The American Scouts recently held a "Walk Rite" campaign, by which they endeavored to show pedestrian the correct way to walk in the street. Here are some of their rules:

(1) Keep to the right.
(2) Move with the traffic.
(3) Turn your corners squarely; de ot cut them

ot cut them.

(4) Do not stop and talk is the to entre of the pavement.

(5) In crossing streets, always look o your right first; an reaching centre

ook to your left.

(6) On suddenly discovering your

self in front of an approaching vehicle, do not stop or turn back, but move quickly forward. A driver always tries to pass behind you. A Makeshift Screwdriver

Very often a cyclist wants a screw driver, but has not one in his tool bag A good substitute is a coin, which should be placed in the slot at the head of the srew. To turn the cain, hold it in the jaws of a spanner, or with your fingers.

Parcels for the Dardanelles

getting ot their destination properly.

Small parcels arrive in better condition than large and both should be all the evening, and it will now be pos-

wool should be applied, so that in redressing the wound a portion could be removed at a time so avoiding unnecessary exposure to the air which would cause a shock to the system.

If you cycle much, you may get a nasty cut in your inner tube, which often extends after it has been patched, and so causes the air to escape. You can get over this difficulty by making a small nick across each end which shorter time to cook. Put some

oot long.

When the billy is boiling, all that

need be done to remove it is to place the crook of the piece of tin under the billy handle and lift it. This device keeps the billy quite steady, and preents your fingers from getting burn The Scout, England.

A good way to make sure that the A good way to make sure that the gasoline filter is drained at least as often as it should be is to use it when gasoline is required for washing a spark plug or any such purpose. Of course, there are many cases where this is obvious, if not the only way; but there are others where there is a more convenient draincock that may cause the drain or the situation.

more convenient draincock that may cause the drain on the filter to be neglected.

Planting Potatoes

Have you a spare piece of ground in your garden? If you have, why not plant potatoes? There is just time to so. Plant old ones in preference to new, as they will give better results. You can also sow cabbage, carrots, onions, lettuces, dwart beans, and peas. Start at once to grow as much of your dwar produce as possible before the finter comes on.

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How to Run a Troop.

By Ernest Young, Headmaster Harow County School and Scoutmaster

Written test in the Scout Law. Many people want to help the Scouts, but do not know how. Here is a chance to get a little assistance from the clergyman, the schoolmaster, or any other possible friend of the movement. Ask an outsider to correct the papers, even if there are only one or two boys in the patrol. One one or two boys in the patrol, mark is to be given for every correctly stated, and eight marks are pass a Scout in this part of the enderfoot Test.

'enderfoot Test.

2. Test the Knots.

Call out the name of a Knot. Blow a whistle. All tie. Blow again: all stop, Examine the knots. If correction of on a list which you he

drawn up. Every knot correctly tied two marks. A boy must tie all the knots correctly to pass this part of the Tenderfoot Test. Keep your st, and give further opportunities, later, on, to the boys who may have falled this time. When all the spaces ar filled, the paper may be destroyed.

Note. Most of the boys, if not a
will now have finished their Tende foot Tests. Working one night a week this has taken five weeks. Some

in five minutes, but that's something like bolting your food at dinner. It

Scouts have been known to do it all

sible to begin some games. These games are intended to train the senses -touch, hearing, smell, etc., and they will be referred to, in the future

(a) Farm Yard (Scouting Games, p

Play first, the game "Spot Your Staves" (Scouting Games, p. 27.) The trail should lead to a piece of

The potatoes are done when are tender to the fork. The

Its all very well to cook meat and potatoes and to eat them with a good appetite. It is not so amusing ing up afterwards. Still it has to be

Grease and dirt often collect on a table and are sometimes difficult to remove. To get it off, scrub the table well with hot water, to which has been added half a teaspoonful of whiting.

After you have accumbed. After you have scrubbed it well, wise it dry with a clean cloth. This treatment will make the surface of the table look like new. grass to dry.

Don't leave any bits of food on the any potato skins in the billy.
A Scout is clean!

PRAISE FOR SCOUTS

Sir Percy Girouard, the Direc



Fashion Notes

One of the most inexplicable in the realm of dress is the l where are laid to rest the fa fancies of seasons past. Wi comes of the styles of yestery to be more exact the styles, of day? And what becomes of the type of the styles, of the introduction tain modes, the inspiration which certain styles spring? I evaporate into thin air? asks T

cotton costumes. This was on many adjuncts of the "buy a cotton" movements. The need ing need, for helping the cott ducing section of the count longer exists but what ab claims of the cotton dress mo promoters claims that appears promoters, claims that announ cotton frock as a permanent fe

the midst of cotton balls ansants and cotton lur other social "cotton" affi were assured that the well-woman had long overlooked that a cotton dress could be just as attractive as its silk contemporary.

And the cotton dresses of least some were verifications of this They were beautiful, quite as ful as the frocks of other fabrics.

vogue for cotton frocks and even the summer seaso cotton really comes into its ow silk in the ascendancy and a no lack of enlightenment on the of the "cotton" dress movem the style creators-some of have profited by their exper last season and are offering fa fashioned from cotton weaver fabrics, frocks quite as effe style as any developed from

trim the returned petticoats women find necessary with t onable full skirt. A New Hat

A hat with the wide brim
at each side and curled upwar

little points is a novelty.

New Features in Froc
Points are much used in

works—there are pointed tun
hours cuft in them points at
cuit and points in some form
on many bodices.

Hem of Tulle Hem of Tulle

evening frocks of taffeta for girls. The skirts are exceeding and full and the tulle hem about two inches below the Hand Painted Buttor Tiny hand-painted pearl bu dyed pearl buttons in odd sl pear on autumn waists.

New Lacings Lacings appear in some o frocks and blouses. Sleeves es laced around from the the wrist, sometimes from the der to the elbow. Lacings app the front of blouses and at t

The lacings are contrasting o Fur-trimmed sweater coats gaining in fashion. Made in blue and pale yellow and w with hems and collars and white fox, they are admirable

mountains Contrasting Linings Contrasting Linings in coat and evening wear are usus figures are used for the lini some smart coats are lined colored checked silk.

Big Quaker Big Quaker collars are made aterials. First of organdicain, sheer white fabric, the ade of white or colored r even of lace or all-over embi New Skirts

Useful Pockets

Petticoats There are to be some pett jersey tops, and these, of co far better than the petticoat taffeta, for a new flounce be put in place of the first

Buttons on Hats Buttons seem an odd hat yet three big white pearl he fastened on the twilled ri that encircles the crown of primmed black velvet hat.

Autumn Prediction

Prediction is made that if

wear voile and etamine coarse weave are to be feat are both desirable fabrics have an element of dural makes them economical. Flatirons that have bec

from rust or starch should with yellow beeswax. Hav the wax tied in a piece

Heat the iron until it is but not hot; rub the iron i beeswax, and then quickly clean, coarse cloth until, is perfectly smooth.

The new skirts in black stripes, of cloth and silk, ar that the black stripe ove white, and at the hips only shows. Lower, where the st out, the white is visible. Pockets that apparently button over the belt are n on frocks and coats for bot and grown-ups.

Worth Knowing

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Sense Training Games. Usually about the minutes to each game will be enough (a) Farm Yard (Scouting Games, p. 4).

is in transit. Parcels mere-in paper or packed in thin boxes cannot be accepted. hable articles may be sent, Games, p. 44.) (c) Nobody's Airship (Scouting

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line, when sometimes regi-separted from their officers, now wear a distinctive he back of their tunics. and put them, in their skins, in a billy, just a little more than covered with

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partment of Munitions Supply are rendering invaluable service to all under whom they are working.

"There is just time to oil ones in preference to the yill give better results. also sow cabbage, carrots, duces, dwarf beans, and peasures to grow as much of your use as possible before the ness ca.

How to Run a Troop.

By Ernest Young, Headmaster Harrow County School and Scoutmaster

1. Written test in the Scout Law. Many people want to help the Scouts, but do not know how. Here is a chance to get a little assistance from the clergyman, the schoolmaster, or any other possible friend of the movement. Ask an outsider to correct the papers, even if there are only one or two boys in the patrol. One with the traffic.
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mark is to be given for every Law
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cossing streets, always look at first; an reaching centre

correctly stated, and eight marks are to pass a Scout in this part of the Tenderfoot Test.

2. Test the Knots.

Call out the name of a Knot. Blow again, all

a whistle. All the Blow again; all stop. Examine the knots. If correct tick off on a list which you have

tree off on a list which you have drawn up.

Every knot correctly tied counts two marks. A boy must tie all the knots correctly to pass this parts of the Tenderfoot Test. Keep your ast, and give further opportunities, later. and give further opportunities, later has not one in his tool bag. batitute is a coin, which placed in the slot at the error turn the cain, the jaws of a spanner, or lingers.

The Tenderfoot Tests. Keep your as and give further opportunities, later and give further opportunities, later when all the spaces are filled, the paper may be destroyed. It will now have finished their Tender foot Tests. Working one night a week space are foot Tests. Working one night a week space are specified to the paper may be destroyed. foot Tests. Working one night a week this has taken five weeks. Some Scouts have been known to do it all in five minutes, but that's something like bolting your food at dinner. It goes down quickly enough, but it

when you do wear it.
3. The two tests will not take up accels arrive in better condi-large, and both should be cound as possible and well the outer covering should through linen, callco, or can-ty sawn in.

(b) Thimble Finding (Scouting Games, p. 47.)

Outdoor Work,

begin with easy things, say a steak and some potatoes. To get good re-sults don't be too ambitious at the

he back of their tunics.

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only just at the boil.

The potatoes are done when they are tender to the fork. They will take twenty to thirty minutes.

Pour off the water; stuff a cloth in the billy to keep in the steam; put small nick across each and

Now for the meat, which takes a much shorter time to cook. Put some fat in the frying pan. When it is melted, put in the steak. Cook on one side for three or four minutes,

does not break, and it can be put by the side of the fire to warm, with no danger of cracking.

To do cools very quickly in the open air, so have a hot plate, meat just out of the pan, and potatoes kept warm the billy is bolling, all that one to remove it is to place of the place of the place of the place the.

Washing Up

Its all very well to cook meat and potatoes and to eat them with a good ing up afterwards. Still it has to be

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Fashion Notes

Cotton Fads

One of the most inexplicable riddles in the realm of dress is the location where are laid to rest the fads and fancies of seasons past. What becomes of the styles of yesterday? And what becomes of the motives back of the introduction of certain modes, the inspiration from which certain styles spring? Do they evaporate into thin air? asks The Free Press, Winnipes.

Last winter we had an epidemic of cotton costumes. This was one of the

cotton costumes. This was one of the many adjuncts of the "buy a bale of cotton" movements. The need, pressing need, for helping the cotton producing section of the country no longer exists but what about the claims of the cotton draw movement. claims of the cotton dress moveme,nt promoters, claims that announced the cotton frock as a permanent feature of

In the midst of cotton balls and cot-ton cansants and cotton luncheons, and other social "cotton" affairs, we were assured that the well-dre woman had long overlooked the fact that a cotton dress could be made just as attractive as its silk or wool

contemporary.

And the cotton dresses of last sea son were verifications of this claim. They were beautiful, quite as beautiful as the frocks of other fabrics. But the vogue for cotton frocks passed. and even the summer season, when cotton really comes into its own, found silk in the ascendancy and a noticeable lack of enlightenment on the future of the "cotton" dress movement. But the style creators-some of themhave profited by their experience of last season and are offering fall frocks fashioned from cotton weaves, cotton fabrics, frocks quite as effective in style as any developed from silk or

trim the returned petticoats which women find necessary with the fash ionable full skirt.

A New Hat
A hat with the wide brim slashed at each side and curled upward in two

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Rubberized crèpe de Chine is as pret little points is a novelty.

New Features in Frocks

Points are much used in the new for raincoats and hats. This coat and hours cut in the points at the botcut and points in the form appear on many bodices.

Rubberized crèpe de Chine is as pret ly as it is practical, and is used now hat model is of Russian green rubberized crèpe de Chine.

Fur-Trimmed Sweatercoats
Fur-trimmed sweater coats, too, are gaining in fashion. Made in pink and blue and pale yellow and white silk, with hems and collars and cuffs of white fox, they are admirable for wear was and collars and cuffs of white fox, they are admirable for wear and in the control of the collars and in the collars and cuffs of collars and c

Thrilling Episode of Flanders Battle. BY W. DOUG LAS NEWTON.

AN UNNAMED HERO



be put in place of the first one when that becomes worn.

Buttons on Hate

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Buttons and dhat trimming, yet three big white pearl buttons are fastened on the twilled ribbon band that entrace that entriceis the crown of a broad-brimmed black velvet hat.

Autumn Prediction

Frediction is made that for Autumn war voile and etaming in heavy, coarse weave are to be featured. These are both desirable fabrics, fr they have an element of durability that makes them economical.

For Flatirons

Flatirons that have become rough from rust or starch should be rubbed with yellow beeswax. Have a cake of the wax tied in a piece of coarse.

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Hast the iron until it is very warm, but not hot; rub the fron briskly with beeswax, and then quickly rub with beeswax, and then quickly r

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tor his eager names to up. But ne shells began to land und of explosions whipped face, the soft and pretty of the usly shrapnel began to close. Death was anxioned beath with the miraculous escapes from violent and terrible death beath as a problem of the property of the soft and pretty of the property of the game. With three miraculous escapes from violent and terrible death beath beath with the soft and pretty of the game. With three miraculous escapes from violent and terrible death beath with the soft and terrible death beath with the soft and pretty of the game. With three miraculous escapes from violent and terrible death beath with the soft and pretty of the game. With three miraculous escapes from violent and terrible death beath with the same fervor the same fervor the same fervor the man's shed the story. He is dead, and his superb and supreme devotion knew no known, and that will live forever as limits to its labor and its sacrifice. He gave all, even his own life. "He



In Pulpit and Dew HER DREAMS

PRESBYTERIAN
The Presbyterian of St. John will hold its quarterly meeting in St. John next Tuesday.

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The Presbytery of Miramichi will meet in quarterly session in Newcastle next Tuesday. In addition to the resular business of the court, a discussion will be held during the evening session on the subject of Pastoral Vistoria and the subject of Vis

session on the subject of Pastoral Visitation.

The congregation of Grand Falls.
N. B., has extended a call to Rev.
J. C. Martimer of Hampton, N. B.
The call will be dealt with by the St.
John Presbytery at its meeting on Tuesday next.
Rev. J. J. McGaskill of St. Matthews Church, returned to St. John this week after several weeks' vacation. Union services between St.
Matthews and the Congregational Church will be continued during September.
Rev. David Lang, formerly of St.
Andrews Church, St. John, returned to the West on Monday evening, after a few days spent in visiting old friends in St. John and vicinity. His

Assembly Remits

The General Assembly has remitted three questions to the judgment and vote of the several presbyteries of the Church. The first matter touches the question of the subscription to the Standards of the Church by ministers in their licensure, ordination and independence of the Church for some time. It assumed definite form in 1911 when a presentation of the Presbyteries of the Courtol and subscription thereto in licensure, ordination and induction yows, and that a deliverance be given in order that the purity and peace of our Church may be preserved." It is this "deliverance" of the Assembly, after two or more years' consideration which is now remitted to the Judgment of the Presbyteries.

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Publications." The former of these is now published in Montreal, Rev. E. Scott, D.D., editor, and the latter centred in Toronto under the editorial management of Rev. R. Douglas Fraser, D.D.

Preparing for Synod

The committee of the Presbyterian churches in St. John organized to meeting in St. John in October, met in the chair. Progress reports were heard from the several sub-committee on arrangements its proved by the case of Mrs. Ford says: "I was an almost helpiess perviously appointed, and further steps were initiated for the performance of all necessary work. The general committee on arrangements in its proved by the case of Mrs. Ford says: "I was an almost helpiess of have settled in every joint. My attle serves in St. John are looking for or meet weekly on Tuesday evenings until preparations are completed. The churches in St. John are looking for the present of the several work. The general conditions are completed. The churches in St. John are looking for the performance of all necessary work. The general proportied, and further steps were initiated for the perform of the several work. The general conditions are completed. The committee on a rrangements in support the proportied of the performance of all necessary work. The general conditions are completed. The committee on a rrangements may not the proportion of the performance of all necessary work. The general proportion of the pro til preparations are completed. The churches in St. John are looking for ward with no little enthusiasm to the coming of the Synod, which convenes in St. Andrew's Church, on Tuesday evening, October 5.

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Banff Springs. I stayed there for High Sheriff of the County of Cum-

For Retired and Disabled Ministers
The Presbyterian Church in the United States, in common with the I farger evangelical denominations with the in the Republic to expected with the I was in such constant pain that I United States, in common with the farger evangelical denominations with in the Republic, is engaged in the task of raising a large fund for the support of their retired and disabled ministers and the widows and or phans of deceased ministers. Alto gether the several churches aim at raising a total of more than \$60,000, on. The Presbyterian Church has now about \$4,000,000 invested for this purpose, but it needs a total of 7th- propose, but it needs a total of 7th- gettre than total: Some of the strongest reasons for the pensioning of ministers are summed up by Dr. Poulkes, secretary of the Board of Relief of the Presbyterian Church, as follows: "(1) The self-respect of the church, (2) The respect of the church, (2) The respect of the church, (3) The self-respect of the church, (2) The respect of the church as bound up in the welfare of the church as bound up in the welfare of the church as bound up in the welfare of the church as bound up in the welfare of the church as bound up in the welfare of the ministry."

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MELLE. C. GAUDREAU

Rochon P. Q., Jan. 14th, 1915. "I suffered for many years with errible Indigestion and Constipation, became thin and miserable. I had frequent dizzy spells and became so run down that I never thought I would

a few days spent in Visiting at triends in St. John and vicinity. His present charge is Corona Presbyter tan Church, Denver, Col., U.S.A. Rev. Andrew Burrows, D.D., of Hamilton, Bermuda, conducted services in St. Andrew's Church, St. John, last Sabbath. Dr. Burrows will spend the remaining part of his summer visit to the Maritime Provinces in Hantsport, N. S. Rev. George Bruce, D.D., of Toronto, formerly of St. David's Church, St. John, has two members of his family serving in this war. His daughter, Constance, went as a nurse with the First Canadian Contingent, has seen service in England and France, and is now at the Dardanelles. His son, George Nigol, is in the Aviation School and waiting his opportunity to serve at the front.

Assambly Remite.

A Great Address.

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Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid avenue church, Cleveland. Ohio, gave an address at the International Christian Endeavor Convention. By request he repeated that was considered the event of the Convention. By request he repeated this address last Sunday morning, in his annual summer supply at the Dudy street church, Boston, of which he was pastor for ten years. The subject of this address was "What the Church is For." Dr. Bustard said: "The thurch is both for teaching and for redemption; but its primary object is to save men and women and so to establish the kingdom of God on earth, For successful evangelism the church serve at the front.

CORINE GAUDREAU. The Cornel of the under the provinces of the advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-tives.' I continued this medicine and all my Indigestion and Constipation of the advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-tives.' I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-tives.' I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to impro

ches the question of Church Publications, the main issue being that of the advisability of combining under one board the publications and business now carried on under the committees of the "Record" and "Persbyterian Publications." The former of these is now published in Montreal, Rev. E. Scott, D.D., editor, and the latter centred in Toronto under the editorial management of Rev. R. Douglas Fraser, D.D.

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eight weeks taking dally baths and returned home poorer in pocket by about turned home poorer in pocket by about H. Covert of 45 Sackville street Halifax, N. S., Solicitor.

Maine Baptine Missionary Convention and the Maine Free Baptist Association the Watchman-Examiner says:

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THEIR LIFE OUTS

Press" of July 17, 1915.)
It must not be supposed that it in this terrible struggle is all "great dark." There is much, if you hat the open eye, that compensates for the deadly work in the trenches, much the compensates for weary days of vis off course, we are apt after an engagment, when those with whom we has barred the good and ill, have becut off in the midst of their days, cut off in the midst of their days, rush into print and perhaps exagge ate its magnitude, forgetting altoget er the other side. But for the oth side—the lighter side—life would well-nigh intolerable. It might timely, therefore, if we gave so space to the life of the men outs the enches. To dwell too much the pathetic is unhealthy; to fall ord the brighter moments or record the brighter moments of tends to false impression. It is intention of this article therefore give something of an impression of soldier's life from the point of view an onlooker in a country at our do so to speak, and yet as different fr our own in national habits and ch acteristics as it is in language. I not foolish enough to suppose that t not foolish enough to suppose that t description is only characteristic the Canadian Scottish. It is the spi that permates the whole of the B ish Expectionary Force. It is t spirit of cheerfulness and this play of the game that will bring Germa lower than her knees. There is mutruth in the saying that Waterloom

won on the cricket fields of Eton. We have heard much and read in fill file in the trenches. What is like for the private in France or gium outside of the trenches? one say at the outset that the avermonth is divided as follows:—days' work in the firing line, six d rest, a welcome and much-needed if or the work is exacting, and w

rest, a welcome and much-needed if or the work is exacting, and we they march out they resemble pr much what a writer of fame once ribed to a bunch of faded illies, dead but infinitely weary." For rest period they are, as a rule, recent far back from the firing line housed in billets. And let me say—to must not be supposed that means inactivity, for trench iff sedentary and the men must be in form; consequently there are ages usually four hours per day ades usually four hours per day physical exercise, company drill, r marches, or bathing parade. But marches, or bathing parade. But most welcome parade of all and one that gives the least trouble to Orderly Sergeants is the pay par All are on time. We are now supply with bankbooks, and at stated in

vals we draw about two francs a
The balance accumulates.

A billeting party is sent out the A billeting party is sent out the before relief; their business is to mandeer three or four farms, as case may be, in close proximity, sient for the battalion, having sleaccommodation for the men, accordation for the transport, and a hope utilised as an orderly room dation for the transport, and to be utilised as an orderly room cers' mess, etc. To the uninit the word "billet" may sound as men were lodged in houses with fortable beds, clean linen, and a

fortable beds, clean index of usual comforts of ordinary civilife. Disabuse your mind of that have a choice of three resting p You may find a lodging for the in manger or a barn; you may your own bivouac or, last and by your own by your all, you may sleep in the open all, you may sleep in the open the heavens as a canopy. Once s customed to sleep in the open an will never seek the shelter of a All you require is a waterproof and perhaps a couple of blanke better still, a sleeping sack. A you find it hard to sleep after break—the sun and the birds, fo break—the sun and the birds, fo give glory to God at an early I are disturbing factors. The wh nature seems to call for activity you soon accustom yourself to new surroundings and sleep uni-sound of reveille. Here you get from the plague of rats and the atmesshere of crowded hare. from the plague of rats and the atmosphere of crowded barn I wonder how many have read charming description Robert Stevenson gives of a tour in no France. I think it is called "A among the pines." I would mend every soldier to read i would then realife something charm of sleep out of doors. We are usually billeted where is easy of access, and in these June days—for the heat now

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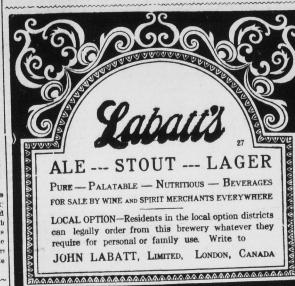
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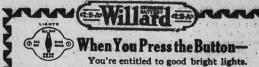
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