GROCERIES.

FLOUR, ETC.

GRAINS.

CROSS RAISED \$475 CATERING AT FAIR

Centreville, Oct. 5—The Red Cross ociety of Centreville, Carleton county, eved meals on the fair grounds at that lace during the exhibition held there eptember 29-80. Upwards of 900 plates ere laid and the handsome sum of \$475 as realized. This amount will be placed a deposit at the local bank, for the urtherance of the work of the society uring the coming winter. uring the coming winter.

Up to date this branch has forwarded to pairs of socks, besides shirts, pyjams, pillows, handkerchiefs, etc. They are also endowed a bed at The Duchess Connaught Hospital at Cliveden, negland

ficient leadership of Mrs. B. R. Field, the was re-elected president at the last neural meeting, contemplate even a reater work, as the result of their efrts in the past have demonstrated that ey have the support of practically the

IGHFIELD, QUEENS CO., FORMS RED CROSS BRANCH

Annidale, Oct. 6-A meeting was held t the rectory, Highfield, on Sept. 24, when a chartered branch of the Red cross was organized. The following ofcers were elected: President, Mrs. C. . S. Warneford; vice-president, Mrs. D. M. Pearson; secretary, Miss Bertha Pearson; treasurer, Mrs. John Giggey.
Other full paid members are Mrs. T. H.
earson, Mrs. R. Small, Miss Louise
mith, Miss Emily Fulton.
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Since organizing an entertainment was eld on the 29th and \$26.50 realized. It was decided that \$15 of this is to be ent in to the provincial branch for hostital supplies. Much credit is due the lisses Laura and Nina Thorne, of St. ohn and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of loodys, who so kindly assisted the local start.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1915

GERMAN FAILURE AT LOOS, "GRAVE AND COSTLY REVERSE;" SERBIANS FIGHTING GALLANTLY IN DEFENCE OF THEIR HOMES

ALLIES MAKE FURTHER PROGRESS: ENEMY LEFT 8,000 DEAD BEFORE LOOS

Paris, Oct. 11-Progress for the allied forces in Artois and Champagne is ecorded in the French official communication issued tonight. The communica-

"We also have gained ground on the ridges toward Lafolie. We captured out 100 prisoners from the guard corps.

"In Champagne we have made further progress to the north of Tahure, and rried, by a vigorous attack, the whole of the German fortified works to the uth of the village on the side of the Lagoutte gully. We captured there 108 isoners, among them two officers.

"Our cannon have efficaciously counter attacked the German artillery which

is shelling violently our new positions.

"Artillery actions of an especially violent character are reported on both sides at Les Eparges, in the forest of Le Pretre, to the north of Reillon in Lorraine, and also in the Vosges, to the south of Steinbach, and in the environs of

Paris, Oct. 11—The only news of the night, according to the French official announcement made this afternoon, is that of fairly severe hombardments on the part of the Germans near La Scarpe, in the Champagne district, and in the region of Souain. The French batteries everywhere replied effectively.

Later information confirmed previous reports that the German counter attacks of recent days in front of Loos have resulted only in a serious and costly check. The Germans left a number of dead in front of the allied lines, which is estimated at between 7,000 and 8,000 men.

The text of the communication follows:

German efforts were directed against the chair product tween Hulluch and the Hobenzollern redoubt,

"In the chalk pit attack the enemy assembled behind some woods which lie from 300 to 500 yards off our trenches. Between these woods and our line the attack was mown down by a combined rifle, machine gun and artiflery fire, not a man getting to within 40 yards of our trenches.

"The start hetween Hulluch and the quartes, the attack was similar to the combined rifle."

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Pusther forth, between Flulluch and the quarties, the attack was similarly beaten off with a very heavy loss, and here our troops, following up the beaten enemy, secured a German trench west of Cite St. Elle. The enemy only succeeded in penetrating our front line at one point in the southern communication trench of the Hohenzollern redoubt, which is still in our hands. Here he was promptly driven out by our bombers,

"Our reserves were not required at any part of the front. It is certain that we inflicted a severe reverse on the enemy. Our casualties prove to be seen less than the first low estimate.

even less than the first low estimate,

"The report in the German official communication of the 9th that a strong
British attack northeast of Vermelles failed, with great loss, is entirely false.
No attacks were made, and no losses were incurred, other than those described

"Yesterday eleven fights in the air took place, in nine of which our airmen were successful. One hostile aeroplane was driven to the ground inside the enemy's lines and was almost certainly destroyed. This morning another enemy machine was brought down in our lines. We lost one aeroplane." ERMANS TELL MOSTLY OF AIR FIGHTING.

Berlin, Oct. 11, via London, 437 p.m.—The official account of operations in

"In the region of Souchez and Neuville and in the Champagne, northeast of Les Mesnil, enemy attacks with hand grenades were repulsed.
"Our battle airmen yesterday destroyed four enemy aeroplanes, one British aeroplane fell at a point east of Poporinghe. Northwest of Lille, Lieut. Immelmann compelled a British battle biplane, which was flying at a height of 4,000 metres to descend. This officer within a short time has brought

down four enemy aeroplanes.

"In the Champagne one French battle biplane was shot down near Somme-Py, another on the heights of the Meuse, west of Hamonchatel. We lost an observation aeroplane south of the forest of Le Pretre."

DOVE OF PEACE WILSONS HEAD WILSON HEAD WILSO

FIRE ON C. P. R. LINER MONTEAGLE DOES

WAR SUMMARY

British Parliament Meets Today

Attack on Str Edward Grey "Flash-in-the-Pan"

Total of Casualty Lists Published Since Oct. 1 Reaches 21,000

SIXTH M. P. GIVES

udyard Kipling Still Has Hope for Son-200,000 See One Hundred Captured German Guns in Paris-Wounded Soldiers Have Place of

BELGRADE SUFFERS ITALY TO TAKE FATE OF WAR CITIES LARGER PAR

Old Serbian Capital Three-quarters Destroyed By Austro-German Bombardment Before Capture

Serbians Fought Gamely With Bayonets For Two Days and Nights But Withdrawn to Prevent Further Destruction-One Report Says 150,000 Teutons are in Serbia and Doubt is Expressed as to Wisdom of Sending Large Allied Force to Balkans-Demand for Roumanian Interference.

Paris, Oct. 11—Three-quarters of the city of Belgrade has been stroyed by 6,000 Austro-German shells and the fighting continues cording to an Athens despatch to the Matin.

Telephone communication between Belgrade and Nish has been

Premier's Visit to Front Said to Presage Immediate

NEW DEPARTURE "CERTAIN AND IMMINENT"

German Drive Against Dvinsk Halted and Russians Now Doing Attacking Along Whole Line.

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DRUMMER BOYS OF ANOTHER DAY

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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Miss Kathleen Mackensie, Miss Edith Hunton, Miss Marie DesBarres, Miss Tess Lingley (Campbellton), Miss Jean Rainnie, Miss Helm Wiggins, Miss Meltonse, Miss Faith Henderson, Miss Mathews, and Miss Wilson.

Miss Bess Poole, of Montague (P. E. I.), is spending some time with Mrs. Hazen, Squire street.

Sackwille friends of Donald Pickard, who has been in Colorado, will be glad to learn that his health is improved somewhaf of late.

Mr Gordon Rainnie, who went on the western excursion, has returned home. Lieut. Gerald Anglin, Lieut. Norman Mess Montaguter, Margaret Norma, were guests of friends in Sackwille on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Avard and little daughter, Margaret Norma, were guests of friends in Sackwille on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nargaret Norma, were guests of friends in Sackwille on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nargaret Norma, were guests of friends in Sackwille on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Navie Avard spent the weckend with friends at Amherst Point. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jönes, York street, entertained very pleasantly on Moniday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott, of Welsford (N. B.), being sasisted by the Misses Mollie and Bessie Wright and Miss-Rheta M. Inch. The evening was spent very pleasantly in games and music, followed by a dainty limcheon. Among those present were Miss Laura Van Buskirk, Miss Forrester, Miss I. Batemen, Miss I. Dixon, Miss Gennie Hanson, Miss Amy Hickey, Messrs, M. A. Fox, B.A., Robert Smarl, R. Black, Ira Curtis, John Vallis, M. Sniley, Chandler Logan, G. C. Beaaky and Mr. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway, of Rutherford (N. J.), are rejoding over the nirval of a baby girl in their home on the 18th inst. Mrs. Galloway was formerely Miss Lyie Miner, of Sackville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abbott have relumed to their home in Welsford (N. S.), after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Abbott have relumed to their home in Welsford (N. S.), after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Kay, in Mrs. Harry Right. Mrs. Bishop extensing in November.

Miss Lyones, York str

church rectory, who Jean Goucher h dia College.
and Mrs. Wilfred
a hunting trip eir annual custom. and Mrs. Albert M ent of their lia Mildred, to Mr. place at an early d i. Charles McCullo a McCullough expect date for Portland

brief visit in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ro

(Mass.), are vis Walter Dixon, Mrs. Mrs. J. Duston left on Boston to visit Thilmore Lyford. risit of several weeks. Messrs. Arthur and Ja roodstock, have been rer, and Mrs. Charles Ma Mrs. Augustus Came ending this week in Bo Miss Theo. Stevens le ng for Bangor to atter Rev. J. E. Flewelling. s a patient at the Chip Hospital for surgical tr Hospital for surgical tr Hewelling is here with Mrs. Abbott, of San

pending part of this mer friend, Mrs. Frank ergeant Quartermaste is mother, Mrs. Annie day or two this week. ate for England. Mrs. Frederick Grahan concert to be given a Victoria Park on Friday efit of the patriotic fi Miss Ethel MacNichol, has been the guest of Mis Mrs. William McVay

from a visit in Stanley.

Mrs. W. F. Todd and
Todd with Mrs. J. D. L W. Richardson and Mrs. son as their guests, le morning for Brockaway en ericton. When nearing machinery of the car re and the chauffeur could After racing at full spee hill for some time, the brought to a standstill averted. It was a most from a frightful acciderate and home late in the standstill acciderate and the standstill acciderate acciderate and the standstill acciderate and the standstill acciderate and the standstill acciderate acciderate and the standstill acciderate acciderate acciderate and the standstill acciderate accider returned home late in the Mr. Frank Todd's car, as was enjoying a motor to Mr. and Mrs. William and their young son arr couver last Friday to vi parents, Premier and Mr Mr. Gilbert W. Ganon

this week.

Mrs. George Frauley,
is visiting Miss Sarah I
The Woman's Canadian meeting of prayer an Union street Baptist chu giving afternoon at 8 o'cling will be addressed by a Red Cross nurse from Red Cross nurse from iven with most interest CHIPMA

Chipman, Oct. 8-Mi Ida Godsoe returned on a very pleasant visit w Rev. E. E. Mowatt a were in St. John this w Maritime Presbyterian was held in St. Andrew

was held in St. Andrew
Miss Jessie Parkhill,
the guest of her parent
John Parkhill, for som
to Boston this week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Th
River, spent the week-e
guests at the Hassan H
Miss Bessie Smith,
spending a few days
mother, Mrs. Anna Sm
Senator King has be
week in Fredericton an
Friends here were sur Friends here were sur the wedding of Haning of Dr. Nugent, of this Cora Redstone, of King on Tuesday evening. been at home all summaide in Kansas City. H

lending hearty congratu CHATH Chatham, N. B., Oct McKinnon, of Dalhous

few days in town, the mother, Mrs. John C Rev. W. McN. Matt the Presbyterian church part of last week in to Rev. R. G. Fulton, p Methodist church, Cha last week here with old Miss Irene McIntyre, and Miss Regina Lege were the guests of the last week.

last week.

Miss Marion Dobson
Lila, of Sackville, who
guest, of Mrs. A. W.
bast two weeks, returned Miss Ada E. Luke, I been spending her vaca-has returned to Provi her duties in the Rhode Miss Marjorie O. Ca Dr. and Mrs. C. A. last week and were ma of the province. They
John, via Fredericton.
Miss Della Forest
Wednesday after an ex

Mr. George Reid, o Friday, where she wil aonth with her broth Miss Hilga Hanson week in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McC are guests of Ser Mrs. Duncan. Sergeant Edgar Mc has returned home and bition for a few days many friends congratu

recovery from wounds good health. Robert Neally, of spending a few days Mr. Frank Moore, of suest of Mr. and Mrs. Misses Alice Kavana McGregor, of Richibi tives here last week. Mrs. W. G. Loggie returned home after ith relatives in Mon On Monday evening number of friends of R. Johnston called at

mary, Coburg street, Mrs. Phillip ner accompanied her to St. John and friends will be pleased to hear that is getting along nicely. It is getting along nicely r. and Mrs. George B. Burnett have wed word from their son, Mr. John nett, who is with the 46th Battalion amp at Sewell (Man.) He states a sor is going around that they will be ing soon for over the seas. It is Beryl Jones is the guest of her nts at her home in River Glade. Its Alice Boyd is the guest of her nts at her home in Gagetown. The senior and junior branches of the Cross Society will not meet until her notice on account of the typhoid emic in town.

emic in town.
iss Imogene Chapman, of St. John,
in town last week attending the ful of her late sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. H. C. Hanington, son of Mr. Mrs. H. C. Hanington, of Victoria C.), and grandson of the late Judge ington, of this town. Lieut. Hanon is with the 11th Canadian Field on is with the 11th Canadian Field llery. He went through the actions ill 60 and Langemarck and, algh a number of his battery were d, he came through without a wound iss Bernice Kay is the guest of her nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kay, in cton.

its, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ray, in toton.

rs. Kate Craig, of Ogumquit (Me.), has been the guest for several weeks fir. and Mrs. A. A. Steeves, Church et, left this week for Moncton, where is the guest of Mrs. Sears, r. and Mrs. George Bishop left this k for North Beverly (Mass.), where will be the guests of their daughter, Harry Right. Mrs. Bishop expects pend the winter with her daughter. Bishop returning in November. rs. Joseph Douglas, Mrs. Edward des and Mrs. J. M. Townsend, of herst, motored over on Friday and

regret to hear of her illness. Her re, Miss Constance, is slowly im-

r. C. P. Atkinson and two visiting ses, Miss Rand and Miss Hudson, of neton, arrived in town last week and at the Windsor. te. Edgar Allain, of the detention

te. Edgar Allain, of the detention p, Amherst, spent several days last k at his former home here.

Ir. Sam Nixon, of Halifax, was in a last week and accompanied his er, Mrs. J. Percy Forster, and chilate Mr. J. Percy Forster was held at the home of Mrs. Forster's parents, and Mrs. Nixon, on Saturday after.

and Mrs. Nixon, on Saturday aftern.

Its, William Howard, who was the st for the past week of her daugh-Mrs. J. J. Kane, left this week for home in Sussex.

ev. Mr. Budd, rector of Trinity rch, conducted the services in St. Is and St. Ann's churches at Sacker on Sunday last and was the guest tev. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wiggins.

Ir. Thomas Howard left on Saturday Sussex, where he is the guest of his her, Mrs. William Howard.

Ir. Friel, who was the guest of his Mr. James Friel, and Mrs. Friel, has rned to his home at Cape Bauld.

The many friends of Mrs. Pritchard three children will be pleased to that they are slowly improving; nurses are on duty and all possible being done.

Ir. and Mrs. W. Hazen Chapman mod to Amherst last week and were guests of Mrs. Chapman's sister, Mrs. less Bent.

less Bent, fuch sympathy is expressed by all Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cameron and hily, of Advocate (N. S.), in their sad in the death of the late Dr. Wyman. in the death of the late Dr. Wyman. Cameron, whose death occurred in Moncton hospital on Friday last. Alugh the late Dr. Cameron was only hort time here, he endeared himself all by his kindly and affectionate mer towards all who came in contwith him.

Juch sympathy is also expressed to the State Battal

James Walker, of the 55th Battal-Valcartier, and Mrs. Walker in the th of Mr. Walker's sister, Miss Sarah lker, which occurred in the Moncton pital on Tuesday morning. The late is Walker belonged to Bolton, Lan-nire, England, and had only been in

ada for about two years. She be-red to the Church of England and a member of Trinit church choir. funeral was held this (Wednesday)

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rning. The rector of Trinity, Rev.
Budd, conducted the service.
Iuch sympathy is expressed to Mr.
Mrs. L. McDonald in the death of
ir little daughter, Alms, which took
te on Thursday morning.
Iiss Cummings returned on Saturday
in Fredericton, where she was the
st of Mrs. Harvey, and she also
it some time in Moncton, the guest
her sister, Mrs. Fred Emmerson.
Irs. Hughes, of Charlottetown (P. E.
who has been here for the past few
iks owing to the illness of her daughMrs. Albert Friel, has returned to
home. Mrs. Friel is slowly improvand the three daughters are now
of danger. Little Miss Dorothy, who
very seriously ill, is now gaining
nigth. Miss Elsie Townsend, of Amst, is still in attendance.
The friends of Misses Elizabeth and
nie Eldson, daughters of Mr. and
is C. S. Eldson, will regret to hear of
ir illness. Miss Winchester, profeslal nurse, of Amherst, is in attendte.

ie friends of Master Stanley McAl-

r will regret to hear of his very ser-illness at the home of his parents, and Mrs. John McAllister.

BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, Oct. 6-This morning Franklin M. Eaton left for Bangor tend the Maine State Musical Fe During her stay she will visit he thter, Mrs. Frederick D. Jordan. sses Addie and Lelia McVay are ding this month in Boston and vicin-

frs. Elmer Maxwell left on Monday ning for Toronto. Ifter a short illness of a week, Mrs. azie, widow of George Veazie, passed by on Monday evening. She had thed the age of eighty-one years. She is a lady of many fine traits of charrand most highly esteemed by her nds. She leaves three sons, Messrs. 1926, William and Edward Veazie; three daughters, Misses Emma. Ella Jennie.

Ir. Samuel Webber has resumed his dies at Harvard College.

Ir. Bernard MacIntosh is a student Bowdoin College in Brunswick (Me.)

wdoin College in Brunswick (Me.)

many friends in St. Steph he many friends in St. Stephen of John Watson Thompson, of King-on, Arizona, will be interested to whe has been visiting Pasadena I.), and has been the guest of his sins, Mrs. Eleanor Talcott and Mrs. hur S. Burdette, at their home on mge Grove avenue. Mrs. Talcott and s. Burdette spetn the summer in St. phen and only returned to their Calinia home in September.

Jiss Catherine Robinson, of Hamp-was the guest of Mrs. Newnham at

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1915

WE MUST DO MORE.

Bulgaria with a population of 5,000,000

species by my that the find any silvery provided to the finding flavor of all pipe of the finding flavor of the finding fl must be amused by it.

BRITISH FREEDOM.

Colonel Henry Watterson, the distribution of the country and adulting have we yet turnded to account our full potentialities of
power. Germany and Austral have still
an overwhelming superjority in all infeance of the Balkan crisis and freely
material and equipment of war, and any
material and equipment of war. The lowering
very part of, the Allied cause in this war, again
lead to defeat. To use the works of Mr.
Like scattered chars against the
doubted. The people of both count
ters was soon proyed and his stubbore
anso brought humiliation to the nation
material and equipment of war, and any
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part of American cititens towards the people of Turkey, but whitever feelings of that nature may now exist is likely to be dissipated by the revealing stortes of Turkish barbardty that are daily finding their way to the civiligated world. The United States is not in a position to delight of the standard in its repeated contention that white the people of the peopl

rongs against the Armenians, but there this country, the Empire, and the wor

French Loan Commission, is attracting

When Mr. Choate proposed a toast to the President of the United States,

wrongs against the Armenians, but there is not much ground for hope that their efforts will be successful. Count Von Bernstorff, whose unblushing impudence has shocked decent thinking people the world over, is probably the real Ambassador from Turkey, if not in name, and we know how much he deplores the murder of innocent people who do not happen to stand high in the favor of the Huns. In all the history of warfare the world has never seen anything more sickening than the murderous brutality of the Germans in Belgium and on the high seas and the flendish cruelty of the Turks in their treatment of the Armenians. month; Within that time he could have had the verdict of the people. Sir Wil-frid and the wicked Senate could not

Did he say it? Not he. Though day after day he declared that the Dreadnoughts were necessary and that the that ninety per cent, of the American people stood solidly with the Allied nations in their struggle for the freed-Canadian cruisers Niobe and R. these ships were put into service again

that we are slouching into disaster as to bring all who are of active service son's long record and his extensive paths of peace without an enemy in sight—then I can see no hope."

The responsibilities of Canada are the gaps must be filled, and filled that at the beginning of the Boer War.

sight—then I can see no hope."

The responsibilities of Canada are clear. Every man of military age who is not held back by ties that justify him in remaining at home ought to offer his services to the recruiting officer at once. Haly is throwing her whole strength into the war. France can do no more; Russia for the time being, will do well if the succeeds in holding hier own. The British discusceds in holding hier own. The British discusceds in holding hier own. The British discusceds in holding hier own. The British discusced in holding hier own. The British discussing it is needed to crush the enemy—and Canada and must respond with all the men and supplies at her command. If we fail all may be lost Let it not be said of us that we he held that the responsibility of the catre of the cat



sponsible for the glaring neglect and failure of Mr. Borden and Mr. Hasen during those three years before the war is silly enough, surely. Even Mr. Blonder the basest sort, for it was Venizelos who made it possible for him to return from sumed these attacks in close formation, for Sir John French, in his report on Saturday, speaks of the enemy rushing for Canada (you recall Mr. Blondin?) must be amused by it.

BRITISH FREEDOM.

BRITISH FREEDOM.

Colonel Henry Watterson, the distinguished Kentucky journalist who has linguished Kentucky journalist who has lived practically in disgrace until Venilived practically in disgrace until Venilived Premier Venizelos is ingratitude of the ment must have been wiped out."

Apparently the Germans have result, and amuses the wiped out."

Apparently the Germans have result disgrace attacks in close formation, for Sir John French, in his report on Saturday, speaks of the enemy rushing forward "in successive waves of infantry on the whole front from south of Loos to the Hohenzollern redoubt." He good reason why their sincerity should be doubted. The people of both countries favor the Allies cause, but they are the victims of treacherous and anscruptulous rulers.

How long can Germany keep up this one of the Serbian official

one wonders how different the present of human lives. Later on it was believed cision much depends. the Greek people with respect to a ruler half a century ago had not been to some extent discouraged in Great Britain. When the Greeks grew weary of King Otto fifty-the three years ago, they sent him back to a Bavaria, where he belonged, and later the late King George, a Danish prince, was elected. At that time the people of Greece wanted for their king Prince Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, and went so far as to vote for him, but Queen Victoria vetoed the selection. There were dopting safer methods. The attended were adopting safer methods. The start hand wer

to show him plainly that it does not ers that all would be over in a few is being hurried from Saloniki to me

far as to vote for him, but Queen Victoria vetoed the selection. There were diers she still has at her command; and it will take every available man in the several explanations offered for her action, one of which was that Great Britain thought that "a representative of one of the minor royalties was preferable."

The question that diplomats and mili
The question that diplomats and mili
The London Daily Telegraph's come. ary writers are asking now is: "Which terms of peace. The young men of the is to reign in Greece, the king or the country should realize that Germany is people?" Upon the answer to this question will be determined the political future of the Kingdom, as well as its and they should rally to the colors with-

rights as a neutral in this cotton matter. Two or three slides have taken place we could easily be bought off."

"Permit me to say that I was one of the audience at the meeting to which you refer, and that the speaker's words were precisely contrary to his statement as reported by you. So nearly as I can paraphrase his languarge, Mr. Biount remarked: There are some who flippantly say the only thing an American loves more than one dollar is two dollars. But I know the Americans and have lived among them, and it is not so. They will acquiesce if we follow legal methods and make cotton contraband when once they are brought to recognize that cotton is today an indispensable material in the manufacture of high explosives."

"In this same correspondence it is

nanufacture of high explosives.

"In this same correspondence it is stated that it is reliably reported that Americans in London found that opposition to their rights 'stiffened' when Germany and the States were at adds and 'relaxed' at indication of settlement. Is it to be assumed that this 'reliable' reporter is the author of the story concerning Mr. Blount? Certain it is that in three visits to England since December last, official London, with which I came into contact, had only one desired and interesting business of watching public affairs and the conduct of public servants."

So it is. The British people are most So it is. The British people are most considerate of American business interests. They have been slow to urge any action that would in any sense cause inconvenience or loss to their brothers across the sea. But it is natural that

it is possible that the army will stand by him. In that case he has little to fear.

Weeks, and regiments were sent forward in such a way as to be certain targets for the Allied guns. There was no self-believe it will be successful. Weantime for the Allied guns. There was no self-believe it will be successful. Meantime Looking back over the pages of history

the United States is looked upon by the To-night the frost, will come up to the war, and of its desire to have them Will find black pools and silver them at

The London Daily Telegraph's corre

spondent in Petrograd writes to his paper: "As Germany exhausts herself Russia recovers with the help of her endless human and natural resources. future of the Kingdom, as well as its military standing. If the Allies succeed in checking the Austro-German advance into Serbia, it is probable that public opinion in Greece may force the king to in checking the Austro-German advance into Serbia, it is probable that public opinion in Greece may force the king to give active support to Great Britain and her associates. On the other hand, if the enemy smashes his way to the Turkish border and beyond. Greece is likely to impression that the attitude of the British people towards the rights of American husiness interests is one of carcless in the spring.

The forgoing paragraph happened to be read by a prominent citizen of Philadelphia who promptly wrote to the journal which published it, as follows:

There is much to think about in the address of Principal Cumming of the Truro Agricultural College, to the Presof not inconsiderable moment did I observe a trace in any individual Englishman. Such an attitude would be antipathetic to his sense of fair play, to his sporting instinct. The man who spread this report knows neither England nor the English."

Traro Agricultural College, to the Presbyterian Synod. Professor Cumming of the Presbyteria try. He quoted figures to prove that the

Three thrashing engines walked the road today,
Rumbling and roaring; when the noise was by
I thought of them laid coldly dead still under snow and wind and bitter

house caves

And paint the porch vine; on the dawn;
To-night will sleepy eyed make bats
and toads.

I have seen corn fields in wan sunlight Slant
To the south and dull bay waters; and have seen
The last red buckwheat gathered from
the field,

Apples in barrers, possession bags;

Now I am sleepy, by the fire I nod;

Outside is wind that in Europe heard the flags

Flap in unquiet of nations at a war.

Is a Political Suicide Coming?

(Manitoba Free Press.)

Reports of an intention on the part of

ROM ALL OVER MARITIME

(Continued from Hemphill; Richmo Peel: Melville, Hi y, Estey; Wilmot: Simond: Shaw, Per Kearney; Woodsto

li, Kearney; Woodst ther Stevens, Burtt. Fuesday, Oct. 12, is

AMHERS Amherst, Oct. 6-Re with his bride, formerl rill, of Yarmouth, rst, on Saturday, and cek of Mrs. Ross' sist Mr. and Mrs. house-keeping on Vicili be at home the la

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rned from a two mo ister, Mrs. Aubrey Cra.
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arday, on a trip to Be Dr. E. L. Fuller and have returned from Otta been visiting their

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Si for Calgary to spend their daughter, Mrs. Ro Miss Bertha Murray, nto, to resume her One of Amherst's weddings took place on ng at St. Charles' R church, when Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. Willian of Mr. and Mrs. William married to James H. Pow son of Mr. and Mrs. J Bathurst (N. B.), by t Brown. The church was mn flowers, the cerer formed under an arch ride, who was given av wore her traveling s erge, with silver lace ox furs, and carried a of roses and valley lilies. McDonald was brides mauve silk with large carried roses. Mr. John of the groom was best m Ormond played the wee There was a reception mony at which only r amilies were present. York and on their retu oncton. Among the ruests were, Mr. and Mr. unt, Miss Mary Savage Mrs. Bernadette Power, I Mrs. George Freeman, tea on Monday and Tues She was assisted by Mr man and Mrs. Boyd Bro Miss Marie Dickie, of has been visiting her au

has been visiting her as Murray, for the past m Mr. P. A. Curry, of Pictou, spent the week and Mrs. Corey and fam tou today where they w Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

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opened last night by a was most successful, a being present. The ch Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. Mrs. R. M. Embree an Christie. The music was Miss D. W. Fraser, Mr and Mr. Jack Logan ar and the floor was in sp ing continued until new golf club house is in the Maritime province

ably become one of the tres of entertainment in PARRSBO

Porrsboro, Oct. 7-Mr Mrs. Ness and Miss Ma left yesterday for Vanco winter with Mrs. Tucke A. D. McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Miss Dorothy Tucker

week in Amherst.

Miss Winter, who has f Mrs. B. F. Porter, ebron. Mrs. Walter Mosher i er, Mrs. Atkinson, in Mrs. A. P. Smith and elurned on Monday fro hey have been visit

Mrs. W. B. Mahoney garet McNamara were i couple of days last we lda Blanche. Mrs. A. O. Seaman

are visiting relatives (Mass.) Miss Ada Albro is Miss Fay Jenks has

ow, in the end, is harvest gathered in;
I have seen the load go up the lane
and sway
fter trampling horses to the loud barn
floor,
Steady and sure, home, in the end of

o-night the frost will come up to house caves

And paint the porch vine; on the rainy roads

ill find black pools and silver them at dawn;

To-night will sleavy aved walks hate

To-night will sleepy eyed make bats and toads.

have seen corn fields in wan sunlight slant To the south and dull bay waters;

and have seen
he last red buckwheat gathered from
the field,
And an old man stoop and stand; on

his is all harvest, and the harvest sign;
Apples in barrels, potatoes put in
bags;
ow I am sleepy, by the fire I nod;
Outside is wind that in Europe heard
the flags

p in unquiet of nations at a war.
Windows now rattle, now are very hushed.

wonder of this harvest wind to-night What blood it knows, over what dead face it brushed. Arthur L. Phelps, in Toronto Globe. Is a Political Suicide Coming? (Manitoba Free Press.)

Reports of an intention on the part of Borden government to have an election at an early date continue to come on sources entitling them to consider on. The reasons why there should no election while the war is in issue is the so patent to the premier that it impossible to believe that he meditates the action unless, indeed, he is determed to rid himself of his multiplying publis by committing political suicide.

(London Dally Express.)

Things are far better than the grey pessimists would have us believe eisive vitcory for Germany is impossistalemate becomes, day by day, ore unlikely. The enemy has passed maximum strength. He is gradually bwing weaker. We are quickly growstronger. That justy infant, "the mighty full-grown man then clear way for victory.

sky.

are not crows
hat drift thus, high and aimless, they
are some
Remote dim symbols of what a poet
knows. nree thrashing engines walked the road today, Rumbling and roaring; when the noise was by thought of them laid coldly dead

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Grant And STREET

HARTLEY FRENCH, OF 26TH, WOUNDED: MOUNTED RIFLES APPEAR ON CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Oct. 7—Again the casualty list contains the names of Canadians wounded in the 25th Battalion, but still Marshall, Westville, Pictou (N. S.), 25t Battalion, is reported severely wounded in the first Canadian division the name Delbert Hart Will Terris, Springh S.), 16th Battalion, appears. He cially reported killed in action, Sep

The list issued at midnight follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Arthur Harold White, Engla SECOND BATTALION

THIRD BATTALION.

FOURTH BATTALION.

FIFTH BATTALION.

John King, Scotland; Ralph W. Wol. England.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

John Grant, Levis (Que.); Rac-THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

DELBERT HART WILL TERRI SPRINGHILL (N. S.) SIXTERNTH BATTALION.

TWENTIETH BATTALION.

TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. everely Wounded.
ERNEST MARSHALL,
ILLE, PICTOU CO. (N. S.)

TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION. Killed in Action, Sept. 28.
S. S. Killick, North Saskatoon (Sask.)
Wounded,

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Turnbull, Petitodiac, who is suffering from gunshet wounds in the face and

Harry Smith, of Fredericton, unoffilly reported as wounded during the discontinuous sofficially reported back on duty when lith battalion.

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FIRST BATTALION.

Lewis Nanmoff, Greece. THIRD BATTALION.

Walter Reeve, England. FIFTH BATTALION.

Alex. Oliver, England.

SEVENTH BATTALION. ded and Missing Since April 24. John Hall, England; David S. Hindle

Gerald J. Lawton, England; Thomas homson, Scotland; Stanley Langley ngland; Corporal Edmund Askew

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Slightly Wounded

HARRY SMITH, FREDERICTOR (N. B.) (Now on duty). Seriously Wounded.

EDWARD ALBERT HICKEN, TRENTON (N. S.) FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Alfred Lee, England. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Lieutenant H. W. Jones, Wales. TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Severely Wounded. TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded. CORPORAL BRUCE HUNTER, ATHOL, CUMBERLAND COUNTY (N. S.)

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION.

WILLIAM D. TURNBULL, PETIT. CODIAC (N. B.) (Gunshot in face and TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S

THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-

Ottawa, Oct. 10—In the list of casua-ties received today by the minister of militia are two officers from Easter Canada belonging to the second division

remont street, Boston. The Mounte-ifies appear in the list for some time The day list follows:

FIRST BATTALION Killed, June 15.

THIRD BATTALION.

Returned Wounded Prisoner of war Private L. George Walker, Stafford-

FOURTH BATTALION.

Private Robert William Watson, Nortolk, England FIFTH BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION. affering from Concussion

Private James Margetisch, Van THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Lieut. William Pearce, Calgary FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Bugler Morgan Dudley, 707 Pape av NINETEENTH BATTALION.

Private Bertie Haydon, Hamilto

TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.

Hed of Wounds.

Private Godias Piche, Quebec.
TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. PRIVATE LEONARD LEWIS, SYDNEY (N. S.)

TWENTH-SIXTH BATTALION. PRIVATE HARTLEY FRENCH, BOSTON (MASS.)

CANADIAN CAVALRY DEPOT. Seriously III.
Private Alfred Joseph Donovan, Francis (Sask.)

PRINCESS PATS. ded Oct. 3. THIRD CANADIAN MOUNTED

cutenant William Caldwell, Craig, million (Alta.) FIFTH FIELD COMPANY, DIVIS-IONAL ENGINEERS.

ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS

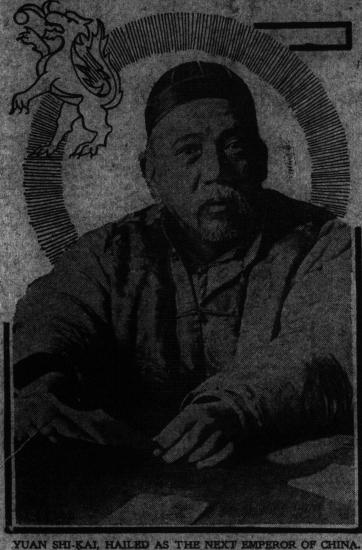
e Albert Gordon Libby, Toron-ate Wm. Stretton, Prince Albert

The midnight list follows:
THIRD BATTALION.
Died of Wounds.
Oscar Yeomans Brown, Ottawa.
FIFTH BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION.
unded and Suffering From Shock

TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION.

TWENTH-FIFTH BATTALION. THIRTY-FIFTH BATTALION.



WAR EXPLOI

London, Oct. 8—How Lieutenant D'Oyly Hughes, attached to a Brit-ish submarine operating in the Sea of Marmora, swam from his craft, pushing ahead of him a raft bearing explosives with which he made a breach in the Turkish railway a breach in the Turkish railway skirting the beach, is related in an official report given out here tonight. This statement, chronicling, perhaps, the strangest experience that has befallen any man during this war, says:

"His weapons consisted of an automatic service revolver and a sharpened bayonet. He also darried an electric torch and a whistle. The cliffs proved unscalable at the

The cliffs proved unscalable at the first point of landing. He therefore relaunched his raft till a less precipitous spot was reached and
after a stiff climb and a considerable march he reached the railbeen made by the Military Hospital and

He effected his escape by running a mile down the railway, and plunged into the sea just as the explosion went off. Debris was scattered near him, indicating that the explosion was effective. Having blown his whistle to summon the submarine, the lieutenant the commission has not been able to find the commission has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the front, has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the front, has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the front, has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the front, has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has not been able to do it, every invalid soldier, who has so far returned from the commission has not been able to find the commission Private Charles William Price, 3675 plunged into the sea just as the Boyer street, Villeray, Montreal. the explosion was effective. Having blown his whistle to summon the submarine, the lieutenant swam out to sea. However, on his sighting the submarine, he mistoek wan out to sea. However, on ghting the submarine, he mistock for a group of Turkish rowboats, thereupon he swam towards shore accomplished by the commission and what it plans to do was given to-day by Senator Lougheed.

The first big problem of looking after the men still suffering from wounds or illness has been adequately and comprehensively handled. The larger problem of providing proper means of livelihood for the men who have been invalided out of the service and also for the tens of thousands of soldiers who will return after the war is over, is now being taken up by the commission in co-oper-



WARNING TO SPORTSMEN

Army in Divisions And in Squadrons

Paris, Oct. 8—An aerial army is no longer a dream of romance. Such an army, formed in divisions and quadrons, with battle aero-lanes, cruiser aeroplanes out cruisers and torpedo planes, all armored heavily and carrying three-inch can-non and rapid fire guns, is a

through the remarkable de he first inspection of its new teet of aeroplanes. Opportunity was given to inspect

HOMES FOR CANADA'S "INVALID SOLDIERS

workmen. He then selected a brisk bullvert, under which he placed a charge of explosive and lit a fuse. He effected his escape by running from the service by the military medical

THREE SONS

ON BATTLE LINE

The commission in co-operation with the various provincial governments, the manufacturers' association and other representative bodies whose advice and assistance are required.

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France Has Aerial

the large and small types of the new battle planes.

Died of Wounds, October 1.

Private George McCall, Simcoe (Ont.)

TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded.

Private Louis Lefebvre, 329 A Delarroche street, Montreal; Private Joseph.

Richard, 167 A St. James street, Montreal:

Died of Wounds, October 1.

Ottawa, Oct 7—Provision has already been made by the Military Hospital and Convalescent Homes Commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Senator Lougheed, for the accommodation in eleven convalescent homes throughout Canada of some 600 invalided Canadian soldiers. Before the winter is over it is estimated that some 2,000 men will have been looked after by the commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Senator Lougheed, for the accommodation in eleven convalescent homes throughout Canada of some 600 invalided Canadian soldiers. Before the winter is over it is estimated that some 2,000 men will have been looked after by the commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Senator Canada could afford would be accommodation in eleven convalescent homes throughout Canada of some 600 invalided Canadian soldiers. Before the winter is over it is estimated that some 2,000 men will have been looked after by the commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Senator Canada could afford would be accommodation in eleven convalescent homes throughout Canada of some 600 invalided Canadian soldiers. Before the winter is over it is estimated that some 2,000 men will have been looked after by the commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Senator Canada could afford would be accommodation in eleven convalescent homes throughout Canada of some 600 invalided Canadian soldiers. Before the winter is over it is estimated that some 2,000 men will have been looked after by the commission, under the chairmanship of Hon. Senator Canada could afford would be accommodation in eleven convalescent homes throughout Canada of some 600 invalided Canadian soldiers. Before the winter is over it is estimated that some 2,000 men will have been looked after by the commission and canada could afford would be accomm

55TH BATTALION BORDEN'S REVIEW

The Only Regiment to Get Applause After March Past

Sir Robert, in Address to the Men Told of the Valor of the First Contingent, and He Felt Sure Those at Valcartier Would Do Equally as Well When They Reached the

Valcartier Camp, Oct. 7—Weather conditions were not the very best for he inspection today before Premier corden, as a cold notheast wind reminded every onlooker of the fast approach of winter, but aside from this

each soldier and this inspection took about one hour.

The forces were then marched past in open column and returned in closed column order. The unites in their marching order were as follows: 35th Battery, 7th Brigade, under command of Colonel H. H. McLean, embracing 40th, 41st, 55th and 57th battalions; Machine Gun sections, 60th, 69th, 78rd Regiments, Army Medical Corps, The 55th was in command of Colonel J. R. Kirkpatrick and the companies were commanded as follows: "A," Major Bull; "B," Major Osborne; "C," Major Bull; "B," Major Osborne; "C," Major Rowe; "D," Major Weyman.

Any one from New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island would have found great reasons for pride in the exhibition made by the 55th Battalion in these movements. It is conceded on all sides that especially in the closed column order the battalion was far ahead of all units in camp, and as its companies came up like stone walls they received rounds of applause, the only applause given during the review. The battalion is justly receiving congratulations from all sides.

After advancing in review order, a

all sides.

After advancing in review order, a general salute was given, followed by cheers for the premier. When the officers had been called out they were addressed by the premier. It was an honor, he said, to address the men and congratulate them upon their fine appearance. A year ago he had been present when the Duke of Connaught had reviewed Canada's 1st Division; a few weeks ago he had reviewed in England what was left of the same division. In the meantime these men had passed through as fierce an ordeal as ever tested an army and the world knows how they came through that test. It was his pleasure to tell the men of the pride Canada had in what they had done. He had seen men in many camps and believed those in Valcartier and those elsewhere would maintain the fine record made by those who have gone before. Never was a

Lieutenant R. B. Rogers is subaltern today and Lieutenant R. L. Murdock rations officer. The camp commandant is being entertained tonight at the office captain J. J. McCaskill has arrive and took his place today with the other chaplains, at the saluting base.

GREEK PREMIER NOT IN FAVOR OF ENTERING WAR

London, Oct. 8—"Premier Zaimis, of Greece, informed the British, French, Russian and Italian ministers, who visited him today, that he could not define the government's policy until after a meeting of the cabinet," says a Reuter despatch from Athens.

"It is understood that the government proposes following a purely Hellenic policy, without leaning either way, and that it will not abandon armed neutrality unless high national interests compel it to take such a step."

BRITISH REPULSE TERRIFIC ATTACKS

London, Oct. 9-The British Press Bureau gives out the followe communication from Sir John French, who reports under date

"Since my communication of October 4, the enemy has constant. ly shelled our new trenches south of La Bassee Canal, and has made repeated bombing attacks on the southern portion of the Hohenzollern redoubt, which is held by us. These attacks were all repulsed.

'In spite of the enemy's artillery fire we have pushed our trenches steadily forward northeast of Loos, between Hill No. 70 and Hulluch, and gained ground varying from

500 to 1,000 yards in depth.

"Yesterday afternoon the enemy heavily bombarded the whole area we had recently won from him, and followed this by an attack in successive waves of infantry on the whole front from south of Loos to the Hohenzellern redoubt. This attack was repulsed everywhere, with heavy loss to the enemy. We gained possession, by a counter-attack, of a German trench 500 yards west of St. Elie.

"Great numbers of the enemy's dead are lying in front of our lines. Our losses were comparatively slight."

Belgrade Again in the Hands of the Enemy.

Paris, Oct. 10-The announcement made yesterday by the German war office of the capture of Belgrade was confirmed in an official communication from Nish, issued here today at the Serbian legation. The Austro-German attack on the Lower Drina, on the northwestern frontier, is said to have been repulsed, with enormous losses for the Teutons,

The statement follows:

"Belgrade has fallen into the hands of the Germans, after a desperate re-"Fighting continues all along the Dnube and Save fronts. The purpose of the enemy is to advance through the Moravia Valley, separating Kostolac (38 miles sountheast of Belgrade) from Dubravatza (on the Danube, 35 miles east of Belgrade), where his chief efforts are concentrated.

"The enemy suffered enormous losses in making unsuccessful attacks on the Lower Drina. The enemy has been thrown back on an island he occupied

before opening preparations." TWO ARMIES ENTERED BELGRADE.

against Serbia was given out here tonight as follows: "The Austro-Hungarian troops of the army of General Von Koevessb yesterday penetrated the northern part of Belgrade, and stormed the citadel. Early this morning German troops from the west cut a path to the Konak (the Royal Palace). Austro-Hungarian and German flags are flying from the castle of the Serbian king.

"Both above and below Belgrade the enemy watching the banks could no where resist the allies."

GERMAN STATEMENT ON OPERATIONS. Berlin, Oct. 10-(By wireless to Tuckerton)-A war office statement fol-

the war office to have failed. Belgrade is now completely in the hands of the Teutonic forces, as well as the outlying heights to the southwest and southeast of the city. Further east the Serbians were thrown back wherever they resisted. "Belgrade and the surrounding heights to the southwest and southeast are in our hands. The Serbians also were thrown back further east wherever they resisted. Our troops are advancing.

Arthur Munroe and Two Sons, of Whitehead, Perished in Fames at Their Home.

ground.

It was not known at the time that there was anyone in the building but after the fire burned out the charred remains of Munroe and his two sons were found in the ruins. Arthur Munroe was about 45 years of age and leaves one son and three daughters in Boston and one daughter in Halifax. Dewey Munroe, one of the victims, was seventeen years old and his brother Hugh, twelve.

How the fire originated is not known.

Winnipeg, Oct. 8—Magistrate P. A. MacDonald shortly before I o'clock this afternoon committed for trial the four ex-cabinet ministers, Sir Rodmond Robex-cabinet ministers, Sir Rodmond Rob-lin, the late premier; Hon. Dr. Mon-tague, ex-minister of public works; J. H. Howden, ex-attorney-general, and G. R. Coldwell, ex-minister of education. The charge against the ex-ministers is conspiracy to defraud the province in connection with the contracts for the new Manitoba parliament buildings, and the contractor, Thomas Kelly, is now under arrest in Chicago, awaiting extradition proceedings.

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Since the original charge was laid, other charges have been preferred against three of the accused, that of the destruction of public documents, against Sir Rodmond Roblin and Mr. Coldwell, and of perjury against Mr. Howden. These have not yet come to preliminary hearing, but probably will be heard next week. Mr. Justice Metcalfe granted ball of \$56,000 each.

Mantreal Gazette

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Digby, N. S., Oct. 8—Sheriff Smith has just returned from a successful moss hunting trip. While in the woods he saw a perfectly white deer. The animal was cream white, all over, was a buck

OFFERS CANADA'S SURPLUS BEEF

Dominion Government Would Supply Canned and Dressed Meat for Six Months.

Whitehead, N. S., Oct. 8—About half past two o'clock this morning a dwelling house owned and occupied by Arthur Munroe and his two sons, was seen to be on fire, an when neighbors gathered on the scene, it was too late to get the fire under control and they had to stand by and watch the building burn to the ground.

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while the offer in regard to the sup-plying of canned meats has been made in detail, the negotiations with regard to sending dressed beef are still in an incompleted stage, but if the war office accepts Canada's offer in regard to can-ned meats it is hoped that similar action will be taken in regard to dressed beef. If both offers are accepted by the war office there should be a steady demand for meat supplies from Canada during the next six months at least, and an assured market for all live stock raisers in

No figures are yet available as to the prices which the government here is prepared to pay, or as to the total amount of canned meats and dressed beef available in Canada. Exports of canned meats last year ran up to nearly \$2,500.000, while exports of beef totalled nearly \$2,000,000.

PROMOTION OF CAPTAIN

McKEE TO BE MAJOR Moncton, Oct. 9-Word of the promo tion of Captain W. A. McKee to rank of major was heard of with interest by Moncton friends. The information comes Leger, of the 26th Battalion.

CENTREVILLE CHILD

Digby, N.S., Oct. 9—Lola, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, who was struck by an automobile at Centreville on Monday,

Cable)—Lieut. Stanley H. Kent, of the lith Battalion, has captured a German flag, for which action he received the thanks of General Alderson. He joined the Alberta Dragoons as a private, but perfectly open spot. A doe, of the usual was recently commissioned.

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MARRIAGE

DEATHS FINCHER-At his resid venue, Fairville, on the 6th years, leaving his w

OCHILTREE-At Ner Marina M. Ochiltree, a widow of Dr. Henry MARSHALL-At Milfo

inst., Thomas Marshall, daughters to mourn. (Fr pers please copy).

MULLALY—At Milforinst, Bridget, widow of I lal, leaving two sons and ters to mourn.

STEPHENSON—At Proposition of the person of the pers on Oct. 8, Emeline Stephen the late R. A. Stephenson, third year, leaving three a foster son to mourn he RYAN—At Fairville, o

Ellen, widow of James one son and two daughter and one sister to mourn BRITTNEY—In tais of inst., Geo. Allen, eldest's and Margaret Brittney in of his age, leaving his brothers and two sisters BUTT—At the General pital, on the 10th inst., aged 42 years; leaving a

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was struck by a large throwing Mr. Spofford and heavily. Mr. Spofford die to the hospital at New on, though seve companion, still living. Deep sympathy is exp. sorrowing parents and sis

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BELIEVE COLLIER WAS LOST V Word of Steamer Kr Bound from Sydney to

Montreal, Oct. 7-Still come of the Norwegian Prinz Olav, chartered by Coal Company to carry ney (N. S.) to Montreal ved here that she wer terrific storm in the Gu Sunday while on her w She left Sydney on Sept. C. Jensen being in common as chief officer, and a

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Submarines Still

London, Oct. 10-The more steamships, one of was announced today. itish steamer Newca gross, owned in News Greek steamer Dimitri owned in Andros. The sels are reported to

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Ottawa, Oct. 7—(Special)—The dominion government has offered to suply the British war office with the whole anadian exportable surplus of canned neats and dressed beef during the next ix months to be used for army and navy urposes. Prices have been quoted to he war office at a rate which it is hoped ill receive a favorable reply. The offer as been made by the minister of agriulture, Hon. M. Burrell, through Sirbeorge Perley, the acting high commissioner in London.

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Canada.

No figures are yet available as to the prices which the government here is prepared to pay, or as to the total amount of canned meats and dressed beef available in Canada. Exports of canned meats last year ran up to nearly \$2,500,100, while exports of beef totalled nearly \$2,000,000.

ROMOTION OF CAPTAIN McKEE TO BE MAJOR Moncton, Oct. 9—Word of the promion of Captain W. A. McKee to rank major was heard of with interest Moncton friends. The information com n a letter received from Lient. J. A. Leger, of the 26th Battalion.

CENTREVILLE CHILD
DIES OF INJURIES.

Digby, N.S., Oct. 9—Lola, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw, who was struck by an automobile at Centreville on Monday, died this morning as a result of the in-

Saw a White Deer.

Digby, N. S., Oct 8—Sheriff Smith has just returned from a successful moose hunting trip. While in the woods he saw a perfectly white deer. The anima was cream white, all over, was a buck with a fine set of antiers and the sheriff ays was the prettiest sight he ever so n the woods. The buck stood not mo han twenty-five yards away and in perfectly open spot. A doe, of the usua brown color, accompanied the buck.

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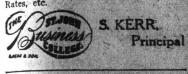
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MARRIAGES.

NUGENT-REDSTONE - At Main street Baptist parsonage, on the 6th. inst, Wilford Hanington Nugent, of Kansas City (Mo.), to Cora Orpha Redstone, of Kingston, Kings county (N.

DEATHS

MARINE JOURNAL MORE DE UF PORT OF ST JOHN.

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Saturday, Oct. 9.

Str Governor Cobb, 1,556, Ingalls, Boston via Maine ports, A C Currie.
pass and mdse.

Str Cape Breton, 1,106, Kemp, Sydney, Starr, coal.

Coastwise—Str Stadium; schs Bessie L Morse, L M Ellis.

Friday, Oct 8.
Tern sch Isaiah K Stetson, Philadelphia.
Tern sch A M Gibson, New York.
Tern sch Wm D Marvel, New York.
Thursday, October 7.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston
Via-Maine ports.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Dalhousie, Sept 29—Ard, schs Skirner (Dan), Whitehaven; Kiana (Dan), Christensen, Westport.
Cheverie, Oct 2—Ard, schs Damietta and Joanna, Mitchell, St. John (NB); Abbie Keats, Talyor, Parrsboro; Crescent, McHeffey, St John (NB).
Cld, Oct 2—Schs Damietta and Joanna, 500 tons gypsum, New York; Abbie Keast, 135,000 s.f. lumber, Parrsboro.
Hantsport, Oct 1—Ard, sch L A Plummer, Patterson, Boston.
Maitland, Oct 2—Cld, schs Silver Queen, 190,000 s.f. lumber, New York.
Selma, Oct 1—Cld, sch R P S, Parrsboro.

Liverpool, Oct 6—Ard, tern sch Mary Hendry Geldert, Dover, England. Cld—Sch Lillian Guiseppe, fishing. Shelburne, Oct 6—Cld, sch Conrad S, Brennan, New York. Halifax, Oct 7—Ard, stmr Durango, Liverpool via St John's (Nfd); bktn Caroline Koch (Dan), Rasmussen, Pres-

Montreal, Oct 6-Ard, stmr Cassandra, lasgow. Yarmouth, Oct 6-Cld, bark Pap (Nor), Tonnesson, Conception, with 897, 000 feet spruce lumber, valued at \$115,

700.
Annapolis, Oct 2—Sld, schr Catherine,
West Indies with lumber.
Halifax, Oct 8—Ard, sch Irma Bentley (tern), Preston, G B, in ballast.
Newcastle, Oct 8—Cld, str Caracas,
Kaalstad, Newport, Mon.

BRITISH PORTS.

Fowey, Oct. 4—Ard, Caterino, Sand-rs, St. John (NB).

FINCHER—At his residence, Church avenue, Fairville, on the 6th inst., after a lingering illness, Walter J. Fincher, aged 40 years, leaving his wife and three children to mourn.

OCHLTREE—At Nerepis, Oct. 6, Marina M. Ochiltree, aged 74 years, widow of Dr. Henry Ocalitree and daughter of the late James and Mercy L. Richey.

Elizerpool, Oct. 6—Ard, str Ralicester. Montreal.

Gibraltar, Oct 7—Ard, str Italia, New York.

London, Oct 5—Sld, stmr West Point, Pinkham, Philadelphia, Manchester, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Manchester, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Manchester Spinner, Cough, Philadelphia.

Dundee, Oct. 5—Sld, stmr Rapidan,

widow of Dr. Henry Ocalltree and daughter of the late James and Mercy L. Richey.

MARSHALL—At Milford, on the 6th inst., Thomas Marshall, leaving three daughters to mourn. (Fredericton papers please copy).

MULLALY—At Milford on the 7th inst., Bridget, widow of Laurence Mullaly, leaving two sons and two daughters to mourn.

STEPHENSON—At Prince of Wales on Oct. 8, Emeline Stephenson, widow of the late R. A. Stephenson, widow of the late R. A. Stephenson, in her eighty-third year, leaving three daughters and a foster son to mourn her loss.

RYAN—At Fairville, on the 6th inst, Ellen, widow of James Ryan, leaving one son and two daughters, one brother and one silater to mourn.

BRITTNEY—In this city on the 7th inst., Geo. Allen, eldest son of Thomas and Marchester, Oct. 5—Ard, stmr Rapidan, Dundee, Oct. 5—Ard, stmr Rapidan, Swies, New York.

Glasgow, Oct. 5—Ard, stmr Orthia, Morris, Newport News.

London, Oct. 5—Sid. str Algeriana, Carter, St John.

Sharpness, Oct. 6—Ard, str Kronstatt (Nor), Messel, St John (NB) via Walton Bay.

FORBIGN PORTS.

Boston, Oct. 5—Ard, sch. F G French, Apple River (NS); Mary Langdon, Rockjort (Me); Onward, Port Wade (NS); Samuel B Hubbard, Ingramport (NS).

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Port Spain, Sept 15—Ard, sch E M
Lellars, Halifax.
New York, Oct 5—Ard, schs Yukon,
Halifax; Albertha, Hubbards Cove;
Helen Montague, St John.
New York, Oct. 7—Ard, str Saxonia,

Dorchester, N. B., Oct. 8—Conditions surrounding the typhoid epidemic, which has been prevalent here for the past three weeks, remain unchanged with the exception of two additional cases which developed today.

Linther Card, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Card, the seventh victim of the disease, passed away here early this morning.

According to a census taken this evening there are some torty cases of typhoid at present in the shiretown, with other cases in the first stages of the disease, and several of the victims are in a very precarious state. The number of cases developing each day is growing smaller, and it is hoped that Drs. Gaudet and Atkinson, with the staff of nurses they have at their disposal, will be able to confine the disease to the houses already affected.

It is understood that the source from which the epidemic came has been found,

IN DORCHESTER 26TH ACKNOWLEDGED

BRITTNEY—In tails city on the 7th inst., Geo. Allen, eldest son of Thomas and Margaret Brittney in the 20th year of his age, leaving his parents, four brothers and two sisters to mourn. BUTT—At the General Public Hospital, on the 10th inst., John T. Butt, aged 42 years, leaving a wife, four childen, three sisters and one brother to mourn. (Newfoundland papers please copy.) Funeral of Ernest Spofford. St. George, Oct. 7—The funeral of Ernest Spofford, was held this afternoon Funeral of Ernest Spofford, St. George, Oct. 7—The funeral of Ernest Spofford, was held this afternoon BRITTNEY—In tails city on the 7th Eastport, Oct 5—Ard, sch Willie I. Maxwell, New York; sld, sch Charles Gueen, from Liverpool to Halifax, with 5,200 bags of salt, has foundered at sea. Toronto, Oct. 8—The Ontario government has definitely decided on seven o'clock closing of bars and liquor shops in ali concentration and training centres of troops. London, Oct. 9—Only today have the English newspapers been permitted to announce that Brigadier-General A. B. Hamilton is in command of the British is in command of the British, and nine marks are provided at sea. Toronto, Oct. 8—The Norwegian bark Queen, from Liverpool to Halifax, with 5,200 bags of salt, has foundered at sea. Toronto, Oct. 8—The Ontario government has definitely decided on seven of clock closing of bars and liquor shops in ali concentration and training centres of troops.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Louisa Gough. The death of Mrs. Louisa Gough at

death of Rev. Elijah Orser, ive Baptist clergyman, took place home of his daughter, Mrs. W.

Lieut.-Cel. Campbell Wants to

TORTURING SCIATICA

A Severe Sufferer Cured Through the

the 2nd instant, in the sixty-fourth year of his age.

Mr. Naves, who learned his trade here, as a blacksmith, left St. John more than thirty years ago, but never lost sight of the many friends he had gathered about him during his residence in this city, where he was actively identified with the congregation of St. Mary's church.

He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. John Nisbet and Mrs. Roy Nisbet, of Grand Manan, Mrs. Richardson of Lubec, Me., Mrs. Gilehrist and Mrs. McAnulty of Haverhill, Mass, and Miss Ora Naves at home; also four sons, Thomas and Samuel of Grand Manan, Harvey of Haverhill, Mass., and Harry of Lubec, Me. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. John Tobin, Mrs. David Ellison and Mrs. John Robinson of this city.

2-BATTALION UNIT?

The 55th at Valcartier Took First
Rank in Review by Premier Borden
—Lieut.-Col. Kirkpatrick Personally Congratulated — Members of
26th Write of First Days at Front.

Packages than one big one. We are not hard up for smokes just now, for today we cach got two boxes that were sent by the tobacco collectors at home. By the time you get this letter we may be fighting, and we don't know when we will get any more, and you know there is nothing else to do here to pass the time but to smoke. You could not buy any here if you had a hundred dollars."

Letter from Driver Daley,
Mrs. Annie Daley of 408 Meta-street

FACED FOE," GONE

Ottawa, Oct. 9—The death at the front of Major A. V. Roy, of the 22nd "French-Canadian" regiment, commanded by Col. Gaudet was reported by cable to the minister of militia today. No particulars were given.

Gen. Hughes described Major Roy as "one of the finest soldiers that ever faced a foe." The wife of the dead soldier whose home was at 242 Sherbrooke street, Montreal, is how in France.

(Montreal Star.)

Major Roy was well known in Montreal, and took an active part in Montreal affairs in varied directions. He was a candidate for the board of control at the last civic elections.

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in today and it is likely that follow them tomorrow. We are y and enjoying life fine so far: RETIRES BECAUSE

> ong-Time Councillor of day, October 4, the spacious home of Robert Hastings was a festive scene when all the inhabitants of Barnesville Long - Time Councillor of Run Again-Andrew S. Beyea and John L. Coleman Nominated by the Liberals.

Bridal Cherus from Lohengrin, playing all the properties of the pr

"Yours very truly,
"S. H. FLEWWELLING."

There was much regret expressed at Mr. Flewwelling's retirement and Andrew S. Beyea, a well known farmer, of Smithtown, and John L. Coleman, a merchant, of Hampton Village, were nominated for parish councillors.

(Continued from page announces the following charmonic of the councillors.)

Comrades at Valcartier Impressed. Austrians Claim Further Gains.

BARNESVILLE COUPLE HIGHLY HONORED

Residents Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, on Eve of Their Removal, With Presentation.

gathered to do honor to Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Hastings, Mr. Hastings has been a resident of Barnesville for apwards of half a century, but he has decided to sell his beautiful home and move

FATE OF WAR CITIES

(Continued from page 1.)
announces the following changes in the
Bulgarian cabinet: Premier Radoslavoff
will take the portfolio of foreign affairs
in connection with his office as prime
minister, relinquishing the ministry of
the interior, which will be taken over
by former Burgomaster Christo Poppow. General Denduno has been appointed war minister, to succeed General
Jecoff, who has been appointed from
minister of the troops.

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London, Aug. 1 of the latest offensi Arras. It reads as "Yesterday the enemy's tre gas from a poi

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NAVAL FIGHT RE Stockholm, via frontier correspond in the Gulf of Finla and another heavily The correspond

oast, causing fires. Porkala is a per vest of Helsingfors no mention is made ality of the vessels taken place it was l The Gulf of Fi where fighting in th

RENCH AIR SQUA Paris, Oct. 14-The

"Artillery duels have tois, in the valley of t the Givenchy wood. camonading on both s in Champagne, no Navarin farm. Quite violent en

down by one of our r north of the station. German lines to the n Long."

The Belgian officia reads:
"Quiet prevails on o

ARTILLERY HAND ONLY WITH GLOV Amsterdam, Oct. 14, garding the recent fight region in France, the tool the Vossische Zeit

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