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## CAMPOBELLO

The public schools will close on Frida A shipment of goods was made o Monday last by the Welshpool Red Cross Aid Society，viz．： 24 prs．socks， 20 night
ingales 3 prs wisters 6 pillows， ular slings， 5 wristers， 6 pillows， 8 triaing． 11 prs，night－somfors，baass 2 naghtingales．The Society is still industríous，and the mem－
bership continues good．The following recent donations have been made．Mrs． Miss Brune，of Philadelphia， 6 prs．sock Mrs．Lemuel Vennell 10 yds．
comfort bags．The society will
weekly with Mrs．G．．Tobin． Mrs．Leonard Calder and
ter，who have been spending the spring
months with Mrs．Calder＇s parants in
Massachusetts，returned to their home Massachuse
Miss Etta Mitchell returned to he
duties at the hospital last week．She w accompanied by her sister，Mrs．Chute． quietly，yet busily，many Canadianss cros
ing the border to obtain their cards Messrs：Frank Malloch and Oscar Mal－ loch，of
Sunday．
Mrs．Silas McLellan spent the week－end
with relatives at Lubec
The Misses Dorothy and Mary Alexan－
der returned home last week for their

## WILSON＇S BEACH，C－BELLO．

 A three－act drama entitled＂The Voiceof Authority＂was given in Maple Leaff Hall，Saturday evening June 15 ，under the
directions of Mrs．Markie Newman，Presi－ ent of R．C．Society，and Mrs．Frank

Lank，assisted by Misses．Edith Lank， Sadie North，and Alice Anderson，teachers The following is the cast of characters： $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ean Campbell } & \text { Zedro Brown } \\ \text { Priscilla Carter } & \end{array}$ | Mriscilia Carter | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Bertha Anthony } \\ \text { Martha therans } \\ \text { Sarah Fitzgerald }\end{array}$ |
| :---: | :---: | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { lladys Cushing } & \text { Alice Anderson } \\ \text { Mariorie Whiting } & \text { Sadie North }\end{array}$ Marjorie Whiting Dre E．T．Simpson Hilda Cline

Eaith Lank Between the acts a Flag Drill was given dy sixteen school girls，and several recite－ A tableau，＂Rule Britannia＂，at the end of the drama，deserves specia Britannia
Engand
Canada
An Indian Saith Lank
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Alice Anderson Esquimau The dra The drama was a complete Anthony
huccess
hroughout．About解
Mr，Wesley Brown，of Eastport，spen
Sunday here；also，Mr．Arthur Calde Sunday here；also，Mre．Arthur Calde
and children，of St．Andrews，and Mrs
Adams，Miss Susie Mathews，and Mri Frank Brown，of Lubec．
Miss Zedro Brow
for a few weeks wis
Pte．Nelson Henderson is home for
vilifred L．Outhouse went to St．John o Monday to enlist．
Mis Mitchell，of
guest of Miss Sara Fitzerala．
Mr．and Mrs．Randolph Jackson are
being congratulated on the birth ot $a$ son
on June 20．
The family of the late Pte，Harty N
Tinker have had a stone＇erected in the
village churchyard here，It bears hie
at viny Rige on Map 2ath 1917，and the Rex．Mr．Chipman，of Hampon，N． Teing Both mevies were hepitul and
 Mars．Fortes Mccilivaray yand Misclaririce

 Mr．Perce Mathems．of the Hillschool． Pree EGilibie，reteurned sodier was

## GRaND HARBOR，G．M．


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Mris．．．We．lenon and daughter， tas beli，who haye been visiting rataives Atev sarides are being taken in some
A number from nere attended the Parish
Sunday School Convention，in the Reform－ Sunday
ed Bapt
day． Mr．S．N．Guptill，who is engaged in the
fish business at Port Elgin，was called Mrs．Knox of Sussex，is the guest this
week of Mrs．Edgar Cook．

FAIRHAVEN，D．I
Mr．and Mrs．Frank calact，mane ititu luagher，Cora
Mres．Hobse Ranaly，Lubec，is the meaks
Mre Chates Greer and intite Marion
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Lord＇s Cove，D． 1.

Mr．and Mrs．James Wilson，now camp ing at Hogg Island，were the guests on
Sunday afternoon of Mr．and Mrs．Austin
Parker．
Mrs．Everett Stuart and children，of Stuart own，were
of Mrs Harry Bell．
Some repairs are being made on th Messrs Careoll and Burton Gardner． Mre．James Stuart，of Eastport，is visi
ing her son，Capt G ．I Stuart，and wife． The friends of Miss Sadie Cook will b The trie to know that she is fast improvin at the Calais Hospital．

BEAVER HARBOR，N．B．
The＂Sunshine Class＂of the Bept
Sunday Sohoot held a sale of pies ice Sunday Sobool held a sale of pies；ic
creaz and aprons in Paurs Hall on Satur
day evening The sum of $\$ 50$ noe day evening．The sum of $\$ 50$ was nettec
Mr，and Mrs．Edward Walker hav Mr，and Mrs，Edward Walker hav
returned from a visit to Tiverton，N．S． Schr．Susie N．Capt．Cheney，brough
200 sheep from Nova Scotia，and tande them here．The sheep were owned b
Connors Bros，of Black＇s Harbor，and

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Mr Meatey wright is visiting at het
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 last Thustade evening：
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 Thos．Patereson．

## ST．GEORGE，N．B．

 Imperial theatre on Friday evening drew
a crowded house．＂Captain Rackett＂was
introduced with the following cast of charaters：

## Biet Beatrice Campbell

Mrs．Trimetat or Tomene My．Chase
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The trot（ mext week did．considerable






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Registration was finished on Saturday，
soweithaththedeputy registrars and their
young school assistants covered the town young school asistants covered the tow
that few wer left for the last day．
Schools close this week，when the Schiools close this w
annual vacation begins． Mise Elva Robinson，of St．Stephen，w
 Utopia．Robt Dodds has returned from
Beaver Harbor．
Miss Wemore，of St．John，is the guest Miss Wermore，of St．John，is the gues
of Mrs．Mann
Mr．Rambell is visiting Calais this
week attending the graduation exercises week attending the graduation exercises
of the Califis high shool d
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| 25）Up－River Doings <br> St．Stephen N，B．，June 26 |  |
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| Friday afternoon of this week in theBijou theatre．There are ten graduates， |  |
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| Annie I．Vail，Marion White，Alma Doug－ las，and Margaret Stuart；and Burton L Crocker John Wilford Dinsmore，Elmer Harry Wiley，and John Armold Clark． |  |
| Mrs．E．T．Beer is spending a few weeks at Clifton Springs，N．Y．，for the benefit of her health． |  |
| Mrs．A．E．Vessey has returned from a short visit in St．John． |  |
| Frank，leave this evening for Boston to visit friends． |  |
| ton to spend the summer，and during her stay will be the guest of Mrs．Augustus Cameron |  |
| Mrs．Arthnr E．Hall，of Detroit，Michi－ gan，arrived in Calais last week to visit her parents，Mr．and Mrs．John Webber． |  |
| Miss Branscombe，Matron of the Chip－ man Memorial Hospital，leaves on Satur－ day to enjoy a few weeks＇vacation． |  |
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| sent several weeks． |  |
| Mr．and Mrs．Jack Ryder，who have been here on their wedding tour，have returned to their home in Newcastle． |  |
| Miss Fitzmaurice and Mrs．T．Mitchell returned from St．John，having enjoyed a motor trip to that city，the guests of Mr and Mrs．Ernest Young，of Calais． |  |
| vit in Houlton． |  |
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| C．，is in Calais visi |  |
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| The frost last week ruined many gar－ dens，beans and tomatoes，were complete ly destroyed，and have all been replanted this week． |  |
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|  | Miss Elsie Lawson has entered on her duties as Assistant Secretary at the Chip－ man Memorial Hospital． |
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|  | Mr．and Mrs．Harry McClaskey，of New York City，and Mr．and Mrs．Alfred Mc Claskey，of St．John，who have been visit ing their parents，Mr．and Mrs．A．A．Mc Claskey，have returned to St．Johin． |
|  | Strawberries，from the strawberry farms at the Ledge，have appeared in St．Stephen Markets and sell for $35 \%$ per box． |
|  | The Graduating Class of the St．Stephen High School，chaperoned by Mrs．Albert A．Laftin，motored to St．Andrews last Thursday and enjeyed a picnic on the Beach near the Pendlebury light house． |
|  | Miss Kittie McKay returned on Friday last from a visit in Phildelphia to attend the graduation of her sister，Miss Phoebe |
|  | McKay，from the Phild |
|  | ham，who will spend the summer in St． Stephen． |
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|  | on this week． |
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Bijou Theatre for the benefit of the Red
Cross Society on Thurscay evening． Cross Society on Thurscay evening．
Mrs．John M．Stevens of Edmundston，
is visiting her parents，Mr．and Mrs． is visiting her
James Mckenzie．
Mr．and Mrs．Sumner Hurd，of Beverly，
Mass，have arrived to spend the summer In St．Stephen，as it is their usual custom Mrs．Bertha Boyd Hannah is a patient
at the Chipman Memorial Hospital for Mr．John M．Flewelling，
from a visit in Montreal
The Young Women＇s Auxiliary of the
Ther The Young Women＇s Auxiliary of the
Baptist Church are to enjoy a pictic on
Thursday afternoon at the Cottage on Thursday aifternoon at the Cottage
Mrs．Elwell DeWolfe，at the Ledge．
The St．Andrews Deanery is in session
to day in the parish of Christ Church．A to－day in the parish of Christ Church．A
meeting ot the clergy is to be held this meeting of the clergy is to be held tris
afternoon，and a special evening service
in the Church this evening，when Rev． Mr．Spencer，of St．George，will be the

 He－＂Your bills are awfully heavy
again this month，my dear．＂She - WWell， again tis month，my dear，＂She－＂Well
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Military Service Act， 1917.

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age． Harvest Leave
Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship． Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence．

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age．
It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years，and those who became twenty since October 13， 1917 ，as well as those who may become nineteen from time
time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act，are to be immediately called to the colours．

This impression is quite incorrect．No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty，nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision．In view of the need of labour on the farm，it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over，although of course th
by the military situation．
the military situation． There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages
ve mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter，until they receive aotice from the Registrars．
Harvest Leave．
Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time．No definite assur－ ance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they
become available．On the other hand，harvest leave will be given if at all possible．
Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship．
It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hard－ ship should be widely known and fully understood．Such leave will be granted in two cases：－（a）where extreme hardsanp ar of earning a livelihood，of a father man concersed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas，or in training for such service，or under treatment after returning from overseas；or the only such service，or unat more brothers capable of earning a livelihood（the othe remaining of two or more breen killed or disabled on servioe，or being presently in service overseas，or in training for overseas or under treatment after his o their return from overseas）；brothers married before 4th August，1914，living in separate establishments and having a child or ehildren not to be counted
in determining the fact that the man is the＂only＂remaining son or brother in determining the fact that the man is the＂only＂remaining son or brother； （b）where extreme hardship ansed by reason or except of a widowed mother，an invalid father or other helpless dependents．

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship， his family or those depending upon him．
Procedure to obtain leave of absence．
A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted．Forms application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of eac The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his applica form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters，Ottawa．I the meantime，if the case appears meritorious，the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return hom
civil oecupation while his case is being finally disposed of．
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## THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JUNE 29,1918




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CANADA FOOD BOARD NOTICE Washing the car is not the casual iob with, the car shomuld be be wagine To bexil Myafter it has been diritied If If maitit is for more than a day, it is difificult to eradi shoult bor theo washing plain weiter
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 They neee heed a word speak
Itry to gie tury to gie aftoon, an'
But aye I hap them up an cr But aye I Iap them up an' cry,
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An; An; as he steeks the door, They turn their faces to the wa
While Tam pretends to suore "Hae a the wreans been gude As he pits aff his shoon;
"The bairnies John, are in their beds

An" lang since e eudded doon" | An'j yus afore we bed oorest's |
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| Wee look at our wee lambs. | Tam has his aur wee lamber Ree Rab's neck, An Rat his airm round Tam

 of oh bairnes cadded doon. The bairnies cudle doon at nicht
Wi mirth hairs dear to me; But soon the big warl's cark an' care
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## CONFERENCE ON VITAL

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Wheaton College.
The address in behalf of the faeutty

 Kenneth Charles, Morton Sills, Lesident D.
west then deiliered.
The usual commencement exercises fol. $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { towed the delivery of the inaugural ad. } \\ & \text { dress. } \\ & \text { only } 1 \text { Two ming to the eviristing condition }\end{aligned}\right.$ only two members of the graduating class
spoke, they being flarian Lewis Harrigi.
ton, of South Portuand, and Paul Cambell


 Among the leters of regret for non-

attendance read on the occasion was the | follow |
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| States |

I am sincerely interested to learm of
your approaching inauguration as presi dent of Bowdoin Colesegend and beg that yon
mill accept $m$ most sincere congratula tions.
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peasures as you invite me to. It is only
too clear that I cannot attend the inaugu-
ration, but you may be sure that my best
wishes will go with you in the new duties
whit your which you are undertaking.

Cordially and siscerely yours,
(Signed) Wooprow Wuson
Profeser K Kenneth
Bowdin Colige.
Brunswick, Me.

## Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

The proceedings terminated with
benediction pronounced by Rev. Dean c.
M. Sills, Rector of Trinity Church, Geneva
New M. Sills, Rector of Trinity Church, Geneva
New York, father of Bowdoin's new Pres
ident.

## MANY FISH KILLED AT SEA

Philadelphia, June 21-Masters of shif
arriving here report that a number of
whates, sharks and porpoises have drift.
ed ashore on the Nort
 tween Barnegat and Cane Heary heving There were differend dese in e to goordinate. evidently been killed by gunfire or by the lin policies, but dificiculties of this kind
explosion of bombs or shells below the could always be overin surface. The bodies of seven whawes fie fie metho of cooperations; so that each could
on the beach between Cape Henhopen and
retain its own powers and Cape Henry, practicaly torn to peifces,
having apparently been mistaken for sub-
marines and fired at.
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Hundreds of porpoises haye difted
ashore, all evidenty killed by Many kinds of fist have also expen kililed
particularly seas bass and swordfish then

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| The Conference then went into Committee and spent most of the two days, Wednesday and Thursday, in discussing clause by clause the provisions and schedules of a model bill which it was proposed should be recommended by the Conference for enactment by each of the provincial legislatures so far as local conditions might admit. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { mit } \\ & \text { itie } \\ & \text { Don } \\ & \text { and } \end{aligned}$ |
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## C. K. GREENLAW,

 ST. ANDREWS.THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JÜNE 29, 1918


## BOOKS

 was whose progeny they are: any, they do
 bred them. 1 know they are as livel
and as sigorously productive, as thos fabulous dragon's teeth, and being sown armed men. And yet on the other han

 kills reason itself, kills the image of God
as it were in the eve. Many a man live
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is no great loss and revolution
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## THE AHKOOND OF SWAT

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how Edmard Lear forthwith brought hom the news to the hearr of me
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Dues he sit on a stool or a sofa or chair, Or suat
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Is he wise or foolish, young or old? ?
Does he drink his soup or his coffee col

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Goveruors ssiand, June 9 , 191
LINES TO SIX-FOOT THREE
A LAD, who twenty ongues can
Drink at a draught a pint of rum,
and then be neither sick nor dumb;
Can tune a song, and make a verse,
And deeds of Northern kings rehearse Who never will forsake a friend, And though averse to brawl and strife,
Will fight a Dutchman with a knife. that is just the lad for me, A braver being n'er had birth ince God first kneaded man from,
I have cause to know him well, Frerro's blacken'd rocks can
Who was it did, at Suderöe, he deed no ther dar'd to do?
Who was it when the Boff had burst, Who was it dash'd amid the wave, th frantic zeal, my life to save
Who was it flung the rope to me? Who was it taught my willing tongue,
The songs that Braga fram'd and sung Who was it op'd to me the store
Of dark unearthly Runic lore, And taught me to begrile my tim To rest in thought in Elvir shades, And hear the song of farry maids Where magic knights their muster held Who was it did all this for me?
O , who but honest six-foot three! Wherever fate shall bid me roam,
Far, from social ioy andhome; Far, from social joy and-home;
Mid burning Afric's desert sands,
Or wid Kamschatka's frozen lands Or wild Kamschatka's frozen lands Or blasts whisch cloag with ice the seas; In lonely cot or lordy hall,
In beggar's rags or robes of pall, In crowded town or forest den,
I never will That form which moves with giant-grace
That wild, though not unhandsome face At others, louder than the storm
Which beats the side of old Cairn Gor That hand, as white as falling snow,
Which yet can fell the stoutest foe;
And, last of all, that nobbe heart, Which ne'er from honor's path wou
Shall never be forgot ty me-
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(Born July 5, 1803; died July 30, 1881.)

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| 1582; saac Casaubon, Swiss scholar, died, 1614; Admiral Viscount Duncan of Camperdown, British naval commander, born, 1731 ; Louis Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, abdicated the throne of Holland, 1810; Hon. Daniel Gillmor, Canadian Senator, born, 1849; Benninning of the Battle of Gettysburg, 1863; R. T. Hayes, Mayor of St. John, N. B., born, 1864; Act of Confederation came into effect in Canada, Viscount Monk assuming office as Governor-General, 1867. <br> July 2.-Visitation B. V. M. Jacques Cartier discovered Miramichi River, 1534; mand of 14,500 Continenthl troops at Cambridge, Mass., 1775; Jean Jacques Rousseau, French philosophic writer, died, 1778; Dionysius Diderot, French savant, died, 1784; Unioh of Great Britain and Ireland, 1800 ; Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., Canadian statesman, born, 1821; Dr. Samuel C. F. Hahnemann, Saxon physician, originator of homeopathy, died, 1843; Admiral Sir Charles Craddock, English naval commander, born, 1862; Earthquake at Manila 1863; William LeQuex, Engish novelist and traveller, born, 1864; President Garfield shot and fatally bellion suppressed, 1885; Crown Prince Olaf of Norway born, 1903. <br> July, 3.-Gettysburg, 1863. Sadowa, 1866. Champlain founded City of Quebec, 1608; Henry Grattan, Irish politician and patriot, born, 1746; Admiral David G. Farragut, American naval commander, born, 1801; R. B. Bennett, former Canadian M. P., born, 1871; Atlantic Cable laid, 1873. July 4.-Independence day, U. S, A Ulundi, 1871. City of Three Rivers, Quebec, founded, 1634; Providence, Rhode Island, founged, 1636; Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian patriot and liberator, bo:n, 1807; John Adams, second President of the |
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