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The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915

Leaders On Situation.

daily becomes a factor of more and more importance in the great war of Europe with respect to its influence on the policies of the nations engaged in connection with the contraband question, so vital to neutral states. Almost coincident with the unofficial reports that Austria proposes to fol-low the example of her ally by making war on merchant ships in the Adriatic, came the announcement by Premier Asquith, in the British house of commons, that the much-discussed retaliatory plan of Great Britain, though still tentative, was much broader in scope than had been previously suggested, in that it was a matter for the consideration of all the Allies, concerning which a joint note

a matter for the consideration of all the Allies, concerning which a joint note from the Allies might be expected. The statement was likewise made in the house of commons that the British government might deem it necessary to alter its decision whereby cotton, up to the present, has not been classed as contraband. The day passed without news of any additional merchant ships, belligerent or neutral, having fallen a victim to a German submarine, but three small British craft are missing, and fears are expressed as to their fate. Traffic in the North Sea remains somewhat disorganized, Dutch and Scan-dinavian steamers showing a reluctance to go to sea, owing to the menace of both submarines and mines. Reports from Copenhagen that infile between Sweden and England has been temporarily discontinued are not officially con-firmed.

London, Feb. 22, 4.30 p. m .- The al- Amsterdam, Feb. 22, via Lon

ints have not yet decided 28, 2.10 a.m.-The Nieuw Courant points

GERMAN SUBMARINES TIED UP IN THE KIEL CANAL FROM WHICH POINT THEY PLAN TO DART OUT AT BRITISH VESSELS London, Feb. 22, 845 p. m.—A despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Company says reports from the German frontier state that uneasiness exists at the German fortified sea port of Cuxhaven concerning two large submarines which have not returned to their base. The under-sea boats are said to be two days overdue, and it is feared they have been destroyed. HOPES ELECTION

Zeppelin Does No Material Damage to Military Defences of Coast Town

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CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM EASTERN THEATRE

British Observers Say Another Costly German Rush Has Fallen Short-Turks Fortify Islands in Sea of Marmora in Expectation of Allied Attack.

London, Feb. 22-The British news ers print today two conflicti

I UBJECT TU In the western war some it is give-and-take, with the loss or gain of a few yards of trenches. The official reports make the usual claims, the Allies em-phasizing their gains, and the Germans theirs. NO MATERIAL DAMAGE IN ZEPPELIN RAID.

Bottles WORCESTER-SHIRE SAUCE SANUT BUTTER, 3 small .35 .25 ANUT BUTTER, 1 large .20

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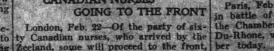
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orge B. Hegan received good news cablegram from England yesterday g of the safe arrival of his daugh f of the safe arrival of his daugh-liss Edith Hegan, nurse, at Liver-Miss Dibblee, another trained of Woodstock, was aboard the steamer, the Zealand, which sailed Halifax.

ctors of the water and sewerage ment, now on their rounds car uired to show their official badges entering houses.

Lied governments have not yet decided upon the precise attitude which it is proposed to adopt in retaliation against Germany's recently initiated beligerent policy, but a speedy agreement is expected. Replying to a question in the base of a neutral flag is not forbidden by other countries, is not orrect, as, according to the Dutch code, for the the would be proper to take in the way of reprised segainst addes are unprised without warning and destroy ing British allied and neutral merchan stitempt being made to save the lives of remain which the destroy is statement regarding the nature or soon be announced. I cannot may adde the save the lives of statement regarding the nature or soon be announced. I cannot may and other British ports.
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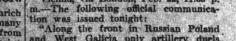


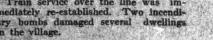
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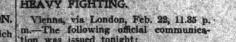
ton. Robert Rogers Utters This Pious Wish in the House, While He is Busy Preparing for the Contest-Borden

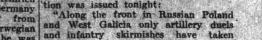
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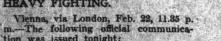


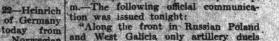
















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ed the meeting of t Breedens' Association Breeders' Association leckbert, Elspie McH licol and Clark. Miss Anita L. Mow isiting her parents, J dowatt, King street. Mrs. P. Harrin in St. John.

> SUSS Jussex, Feb. 19-

Mrs. Neales are reco sions of sympathy sions of sympathy o of their eldest du Louise, who passed hour Wednesday mo was operated on Ne appendicitis, and he cally expected since twenty-four years of most lovable disposi student at U. N. B finished her arts cou che leaves to mourn She leaves to mourn one brother, William

Plain, and two little Elizabeth. Mrs. Elizabeth N the guest of Mrs. F Miss Meta Hunter nce Christmas, is and hopes soon to

Mrs. George Suffra in St. John. Mrs. F. G. Lansdo very pleasant bridg honor of her gues more, St. John. Amo Mrs. S. A. McLeod, Mrs. G. N. Pearson, I Mrs. J. Maurice K Mrs. Guy Kinnear, Mrs. Joseph Lamb, Mrs. James Lamb

Miss Rebecca Elli Wednesday attendin her brother, Mr. W. E. C. MacDougal. Miss Doris Jonah lightful Valentine p her little friends Sat Mrs. L. R. Murray ter Elizabeth, who few days in St. Jo ray, returned home 1 The young people of Baptist church gave skating party Mon Alhambra Rink, afte ntertained in the

Mrs. G. S. Kinne end in St. John. Miss Lina Smith. guest of her aunt,

this week. Mrs. F. G. Lans few days in St. Joh Mrs. W. H. McBrid Mrs. J. Everett H Parker, were among John last week.

Miss Vanwart, of the guest of Miss De Mrs, A. S. White in St. John. Mrs. J. S. Trites. guest of her daught White

Mr. H. A. McArt here on a visit to h McArthur, Mr. R. Newton, o

tor of agricultural Newton, were here Mr. and Mrs. C. receiving congratulat of a baby daughter. Mrs. J. E. Irvine, guest of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. who have been gu F. G. Lansdowne,

John. Mrs. G. Hazen Ad a small but very bridge Tuesday even in Leod won the prize.

ent were Mrs. G. J. Daly, Mrs. J. M Monton), Mrs. J. Ma monton), Mrs. J. M. W. N. Robinson. The Girls' Guild et with Mrs. Ed week. Mr. J. H. Humj Mr. J. H. Humph ville this week atten the late Bliss Fawce The Fredericton 1

chaperoned by Mrs of Inspector Hanson, hockey in Alhambra night, with the Su girls. The game, w

exciting one, result Mr. W. C. Elliot through here Wedn Eoston and New)

A very enjoyable the Methodist church ing under the ausp tunity Circle. Dr. Allison Ladies' Colle teresting address, es and solos were s will go to the Susser

ST. AND

St. Andrews, Fel Waterbury and I were passengers day night's train. Mrs. M. N. Coc days at McAdam I Rev. R. W. Wede phen this week att of the Bible Society

Miss Mary Grim on Saturday from in Oromocto. Mr. and Mrs. F been recent visitors St. John. Miss Laura Wilso Chords of Life, by sweetly in the Mrs. Nickerson, the guest of her cou The Misses Ann O'Neil were called to

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passed away in S day after a long Mrs. D. G. Hanse friends at a very p on Friday evening A number of ladi joyed a delightful club house L'Amou on Wednesday of

and cards were enjo ing, and at the of on was served.

day by the illness a of their aunt, Mis who passed away of ceased was a daught les and Mary Anne drews. Shhe is sur ers, Rev. Francis I ville (N. B.); Rich (Cal.), and William Dakota Licut. Herbert day night for St. join the 28th Drag Mrs. Durell Grim will sympathize with her mother, Mrs.

A. E. Peters on Saturday after-A very large number attended affair was a success from every e anar was a success from every oint. The rooms were very pret-corated for the occasion with val-hearts, etc. The Sunshine or-rendered selections and solos riven by the Misses Bessie Doyle, e O'Brien and Muriel Henderson, weident of the second the second to be the second to be second to esident of the society, Mrs. W. ruson, received the guests and was by Mrs. A. E. Peters. Mrs. W. d by Mrs. A. E. Peters. Mrs. W. mphrey and Mrs. R. W. Simpson tea and the serving was done by rvine Malcolm and the Misses ning, Newman, Marks, Killam and The ushers were Mrs. A. E. Kil-Mrs. A. P. Gorbell and Mrs. Le-Little Miss Margaret Crandall and the dear d the door. Ketchum, of Fredericton, has ar-

n the city and is the guest of her Mrs. I. W. Binney, Muriel Kinnear is the guest of (in Halifax. A. D. McCully, of Salisbury, Monday with friends in the city.

Saturday afternoon Miss Margaret entertained a few friends at a skat-arty at the civic rink, followed by r at the home of the hostess, g the guests were Mrs. Roy Sumthe guests were Mrs. Roy S Misses Marjorie Sumner, Eu Dorothy Shannon, Nan Chapman, Williams, Emma Price and Messrs. d, Disney and Douglas Weldon. A. H. Jones has returned fro , where she was the guest of Ma Irs. Garfield White.

Mrs. Garfield White. rs. A. C. Chapman is spending a days in Sackville, the guest of her phter, Mrs. C. W. Fawcett. r. and Mrs. J. McLaren spent the aren's uncle, Mr. A. E. Arnold. S. O. J. Calkin, of Sackville, is in tity, the guest of her sister, Mrs. k McCully. v. G. A. Lawson and Rev. P. A.

trick left for St. Stephen on Wed-to attend the sessions of the ociety. Marjorie Sumner has returned

St. John, where she spent part of

C. C. Carter, of Petitcodiac, is r. and Mrs. N. E. Brownell have to Point de Bute to spend some to with Mrs. Brownell's parents, Mr. Mrs. Robert Tingley. Iss Margaret Murray, of Shedlac, is must of sulatives in the city. st of relatives in the city. guest of relatives in the city. rs. H. S. Bell is spending a few days relatives in Shediac. iss Alice MacDougall has gone to on, where she intends remaining for ral weeks with friends. he Misses Wall, of Campbellton, are mosts of friends in the city. ests of friends in the city. C. J. Osman and Mrs. Osman, Illsboro, are spending part of the in the city. Millicent Henderson entertained iss Millicent Henderson entertained a from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday after-in honor of her guest, Miss Bea-Payson. Miss Henderson received pretty gown of brown silk and was sted in receiving by her guest, Miss son, who wore rose broadcloth with velvet bodice. Miss Muriel Hen-on also received, wearing a maho-cloth gown with white trimmings. drawing room with white trimmings. drawing room was attractively rated for the occasion, the color me being ping. In the tea room was the prevailing note. Mrs. Stam-presided at the tea table, wearing a r of black voite. Mrs. Tilley Price he ices and wore a super state. ices and wore a gown of r

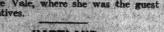
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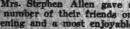
Helen Henderson and Miss Crandall served the guests

and Miss Dor-

ham, N. B., Feb. 18-The vale tea, held Saturday afternoon and ng in the council chamber at the hall, under the auspices of the local Cross Society, proved to be a great ess. The spacious room was very ily decorated with hearts and potted is. The hearts were festooned all d the room, and from the four cor-to tae chandoliers in the centre, giv-one, on entering, the impression of ge valentine. There were ten tea s, each cover being daintily decor-with a heart at each corner, and ga large one as a centrepiece, upon h was placed a beautiful potted. The tables were presided over by young ladies in white, wearing red young ladies in white, wearing red to aprons, heart shaped, and very tching caps, made of four hearts, points coming together at the top, young ladies were Misses L. Fisher, oggie, V. Murray, M. Lynch, M. Cross Society, proved to be a great young ladies were Misses L. Fisher, Loggie, V. Murray, M. Lynch, M. y, F. Heckbert, A. Flett, R. Goggin, Fraser, and E. McKinnon. At the Miss Marion Fraser sold tickets, the were also heart shaped. The ladies ding over the affair were: Mrs. H. teDonald, Mrs. W. P. Eaton, Mrs. Cmenonaid, Mrs. W. F. Eaton, Mrs. C. n, Mrs. J. Connors, Mrs. B. A. Mar-Mrs. C. P. Hickey and Mrs. S. D. chert. Considering the small fee ged for tea, the amount realized) was very satisfying, and great it was due the ladies of the society naking the tea such a grand success many friends of Edward W. Mo-t will be glad to learn that he is econd in command of the scouts 4th battalion, first Canadian cont, now probably on the firing line. R. G. Fulton and son Fraser have to Montreal. While there Fraser undergo treatment for throat undergo

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se in military training at the Hallfax tary College, returned home on Mon-

Lillian Fisher entertain ar friends on Monday evening to a ggan party at Woodburn. After a htful evening on the slide, the party urned to the house where a dainty was served. Among those who invited were Mrs. H. B. McDonald, J. P. Wood, Miss Nicol, Misses a Fraser, Floss Heckbert, Dorothy er and Messrs. J. P. Wood, H. B. ald, W. Massie, E. Martin and

s Flett, of Nelson, is the guest of Francis Goggin. , and Mrs. J. W. Brankley returned e on Monday after a pleasant holl-trip to Boston and New York. iss Dora Johnston is visiting friends

r. M. R. Morrow, of Halifax, spent week-end in town, the guest of Mrs Mrs. R. V. McCabe. D. G. McNaughton has returned Halifax, where he had been called equence of his application as payer of one of the corps of the contingent.

aman contingent. mong those who have enlisted in the d contingent, now mobilizing, are glas Russell, son of James Russell, McIntosh McLeod, Mr. McLeod tudent missionary at Millbank and Ethel Stothart proved a very de-hostess on Tuesday evening to a r of ber young lady friends. The s were attired in costumes of fifty ago, and the whole assembly lookcolonial. During the very ple ing a dainty lunch was serv evening a dainty lunch was served, ong those present were Mrs. J. D. K-Naughton, Misses Vera Wilson, Ray gie, Agnes Wilson, Edna Fraser, iss Clark, of Millerton, is the guest Irs. J. D. K. McNaughton, r. R. A. Snowball returned home of utday from Toronto, where he stended

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vas \$12,535,000. The Conservative Finance Minister

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wered, the questioners let it go at that. What's an airship (or two) between THE PUBLIC AND FREIGHT

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The rotat cash requirements will be good, $M_{\rm e}$ and the ordinary require about $M_{\rm e}$ and the ordinary income. But it is obvious upon a consider that we shall not by any reason, this supplemental taxesion measures be here to close the gape between revenue and expenditure, much less to pay a portion of the principal of our special taxes will not meet this heading." The new tariff taxes will not meet full amount required under this heading." The new tariff taxes will not meet at an account of the principal of our special taxes and our ordinary expenditures and our ordinary income. Nowhere in the country is objection.

ures in the January tics montaly publish lepartment of trade a acreage decreased fi to 904,055 in 1914 and feature is that the de gressive each year, with tion of 1911, which all around for crops doubt to the expectat in having the Unite opened by the recipro In other parts of C off year but there wa over the 1910 acreage grand total of 35,575 and predically the se

and practically the s the total for 1914 wa crease in the five year figures for New Brun period were: 1910, 95 978,530; 1912, 931,990 1914, 904,055 or a de of almost five High Cost of Living.

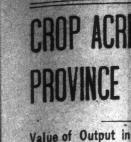
The only consolatio and this is a very gri consumer in the citic consumer in the citi duced crop of 1914 w \$8,000,000 more than The 1914 crop, it wil smaller than the 1913 ed at \$2,000,000 m

In Canada the value in the five years was The figures for Canad 685,240; 1911, \$597,92 844,100; 1918, \$552,77

So,800. Should the campaign fuction take hold in prices prevail there that this year's produ-short of \$1,000,000,000 The figures for N the same period are: 1911, \$17,695,200; 1912

17,965,100: 1914, \$2 Decrease General. Going into details the particulars and crease in all kinds of general with the sing atoes, which showed Buckwheat showed a over 1910 but was not the other three yean oats, barley, turnips, in the list of diminish The local board of a bulletin urging farm ern methods of pack goods, including the which, it is pointed much more ready sal ed in clean boxes or

cropping should be s An investigati by the seed branch, O field which had been for six years to co seeds in a surface squ deep; 8,912 in the sa at a depth from two 4,809 at a depth fiv Another field which good system of cultiv intained 4.984 wee



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> A steady decrease voted to field crops s result of the agricul provincial governme

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Didn't I get a laugh? —Boston Transcript,

face soil and 8,020 depths. The concentration

face layer of the soc plained by weeds be produce themselves Information as to the of weed seeds at the not yet complete but the surface seeds in are vital This investigation portance of short ro vation and preventi seed. Other importa ntrol are summer nds followed by fre tivation to destroy g ough cultivation dur son of hoed crops an tivation of cereal cro een seeded down. HOW TO PRODUC With the opening trade, seedsmen, farr may wish to review t which sales may be

Control Act provide sike, red clover and not be put on sale seeding without bein with the grade, nam No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. seed below No. 3 in q ers to be cleaned an All other gi age plant seeds and must be marked le manner with

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It is still possible wledge of the wh knowledge of the much milk, countin weight sent to the er month, or again yield per cow for t A plain fact th ndividuality ality; peop

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tesmen had gone into the qui 1864, and had been almost equi ded as to the advisability of ab Personally, he was not convinc hill should be made law, j nk Mr. Bickerdike's int commandmant, "Thou shi could be accepted, since i argue that it would be wr life in self-defence, or th now in Europe were violatin

Doherty was not certain that, as ckerdike's arguments seemed to a man had more absolute right andment. than to his liberty. The minister t the death penalty was an effect-

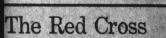
oly to Mr. Sinclair, the minister ine and fisheries said that pro-of the acts of 1913 were being d against foreign trawlers who Canadian ports a base for their

Doherty said that it was as easy statistics in favor of the reten-capital punishment as to quote favor of its abolition. Within few years there had been an g increase in the number of con-for murder in Canada. Prior to three years the number of conthree years the number of con-was about twelve or thirteen a In the last three years, howev tal number of convictions had be f that number of convictions had been f that number, 38 murders had mmitted by foreigners, newly ar-n the country. Of the number ted by foreigners, 25 were done ons who came from constraints ns who came from countries in

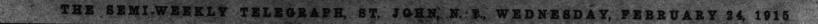
time might come, Mr. Doherty then the horror of murder might impressed upon the people that it be possible to withdraw the presing people who had a light regard e she should adhere to the old pen-which had the sanction of law, both and divine. ainister of justice then replied

in statements made during last debate upon capital punishment lebate upon capital pur dwards, of Frontenac, regarding conditions in Kingston peniten-Dr. Edwards had said that the nt prisoners received there was han hanging. Mr. Doherty said the investigation into co Kingston, he had appoint ce the inv at Kingston, he had appointed en Creighton, a capable official, and ad a statement from the latter cov-the ground traversed by Dr. Ed-. The warden denied that all con-ion between prisoners was prohib-stated that the stone pile, instead the common lot of convicts, found for them; that no tauntgoading of prisoners was permit-ind that no prisoners had been ince he had assumed office. erty said that the warden also that convicts who were

D. A. Lafortune, member for lm, as crown prosecutor of Mon d spoken at some length in favo al punishment, Mr. Bickerdike declared lost, no vote

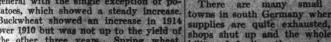


New Brunswick Provincial Branch Red Cross Society acknowledges nks the receipt of supplies from ving places :- Lords Cove, Deer two boxes; St. Andrews Red one box; River Road Branch ross, Woodsfock, one box; Smith-



ARE WORSE THAN the requisite knowledge to fathom all the mysteries of milk manufacture? We do know this, the yield of milk and its percentage of fat are apt to vary from day to day most strangely. The first half of the milk drawn may how contained - GERMAN SPIES

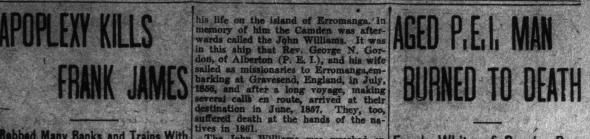
Value of Output in 1914 on Acreage Five Per Cent. Less Than in 1910 Worth \$8,000,000—Steady De-crease in All Field Crops Excepting Potatoes, While Rest of Canada Prospering. A steady decrease in the acreage de-voted to field crops seems to be the ether result of the agricultural policy of the provincial government according to fig-ures in tae January Census and Statis-tics montaly published by the dominion department of trade and commerce. The acreage decreased from 952,085 in 1910 to 904,055 in 1914 and the most starting feature is that the decrease has been pro-Wr. Sinclair of Guysboro Gets His Bill to Imprison Dishonest War Con-tractors Advanced—Perley's Appeal for "Sockless Soldiers" Read in House Makes Borden Wrathy. Ottawa, Feb. 19. "Lhows a lotter to Ottawa, Feb. 19. "Lhows a lotter to Ottawa, Feb. 19. "Lhows a lotter to Contact to the top of the solution to the solution to the principle of the bill, he moved that it be given a second reading and referred to a special com-mittee. This was done, and the house adjourned.



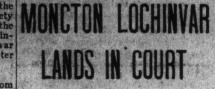
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PROVINCE SMALLER

ing him to inform the inspector of mili-tary stores that shoddy blankets were being manufactured for the government in Toronto. Mr. Sinclair thought a German spy was a gentleman, compared erman spy was a gentleman, compared of the a Canadias contractor who schemed of defraud the government' by selling hoddy blankets or boots, or a spavined Hon. C. J. Doherty, while not hesitat-









ted Cross, one parcel; Baie Verte ross, one box; Petitcodiac Red one box; St. Stephen Red Cross, x; Shediac Red Cross, two boxes; ; Sneulac Red Cross, two boxes; Cape Red Cross, one parcel; ock Red Cross, one box; Hamp-d Cross, three boxes; Moncton ross, one box; Debec Junction ross, one box; Working Girls' Woodstock, one box; Newcastle Cross, two boxes; Anagance Aid, one box; Bathurst Red

es' Aid, one box; Bathurst Red , two boxes. ce Jan. 20, when the provincial s commenced coming to St. John, branch has received forty-three and fourteen parcels. Three ship-s have been made to Halifax on the loth, and 17th inst, respectively, seven boxes in all, and every week New Brunswick provincial branch be sending forward from ten to ty boxes of Red Cross supplies, ed in a regulation manner and ready hipment to England. Shipments are from Halifax very frequently so il be seen that these will not be in getting on their way to the The efforts which the various thes throughout the province are The efforts which the various s throughout the province are to help meet the great demand, hy gratifying, and those doing acking can vouch for the ex-of the articles sent in. During t three weeks, nearly thirteen pairs of socks alone have come to mention the numerous other things which have filled the id things which have filled the and in every place this work of ering to the sick and wounded ting with a ready response. course the Red Cross Society is ery deeply interested in its hos-and when we realize the number and wounded men who are con-being brought in, we understand eccessary it is that these hospitals he well equipped in order to do at possible work and to give to we men who are fighting for us it possible work and to give to we men who are fighting for us e they so well deserve. However his money is needed and in large Daily the appeals come to us for noney and we feel certain that Red Cross branch and interested uals will be anxious to help in art of the work too. A large is needed to equip the new Red A large Red is needed to equip the new Red lospital, in England, which is to yn as the Duchess of Connaught the Duchess of Connaught d Cross Hospital, and confor this fund will be most received. Any contributions sent to Lady Tilley, St. John, J casurer of the provincial branch, will be forwarded through this to the head office in Toronto. nost anxious this appeal sh hearty response from the Red orkers, and trust that in a very we will be, able to rep odly sum has gone forward for

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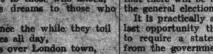
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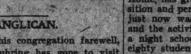
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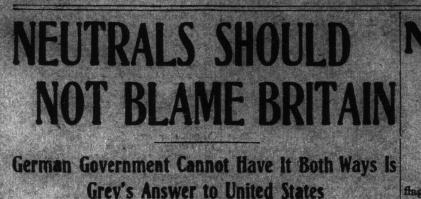
Justified. Vaudevillian-Why did you kick the face? Partner - What's bitin' you? get a laugh? -Boston Transcript,

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Kaiser's Ships Have Torpedoed British Merchant Vessels Without Giving a Moment's Warning So Now Germany

Must Take All That is Coming to Her-All Foodstuffs May Be Declared Absolute Contraband.

London, Feb. 18, 8.10 p. m.—It has been decided that the cargo of the steamer Wilhelmina must go to a prize not in the present of solute contraband; they have not in

"Information has only now reached them that by a subsequent decree dated the 6th of February, the above provis-in acticle 45 of the previous decree

NORWEGIANS THE FIRST VICTIMS OF GERMANY'S SUBMARINE WARFARE

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1915

London, Feb. 19, 10.30 p. m.—The British reply to the American notes on the use of the American flag by the Cunard line steamer Dusitania, and the decision to hold the cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmina to a prize court, were delivered to Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, today. The notes make clear that, while there is no intention to resort to the use of neutral flags generally, reat Britain thinks that neutral countries should not grudge her ships this privilege, in view of Gerany's threat to destroy British sea commerce, and, further, that in view of the latest German policy

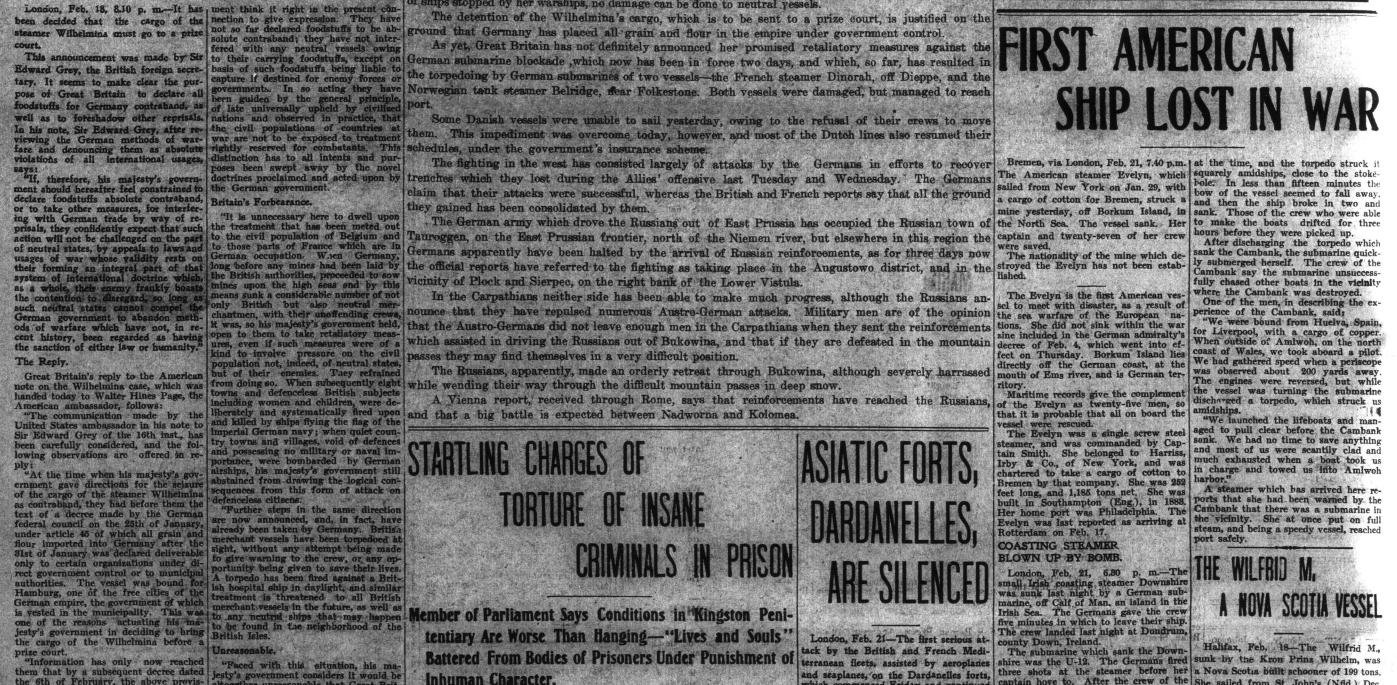
sea warfare, Great Britain contemplates declaring all foodstuffs to Germany absolute contraband. Both notes are of a conciliatory character. That in reference to the use of the American flag points out that the United States resorted to the use of the British flag under similar circumstances during the civil war, and that if Germany follows the usual custom of ascertaining definitely the nationality of ships stopped by her warships, no damage can be done to neutral vessels. The detention of the Wilhelmina's cargo, which is to be sent to a prize court, is justified on the

ground that Germany has placed all grain and flour in the empire under government control. As yet, Great Britain has not definitely announced her promised retaliatory measures against the German submarine blockade, which now has been in force two days, and which, so far, has resulted in the formed again and four in the empire under government control. the torpedoing by German submarines of two vessels-the French steamer Dinorah, off Dieppe, and the Vorwegian tank steamer Belridge, fear Folkestone. Both vessels were damaged, but managed to reach

Some Danish vessels were unable to sail yesterday, owing to the refusal of their crews to move them. This impediment was overcome today, however, and most of the Dutch lines also resumed their chedules, under the government's insurance schem

The fighting in the west has consisted largely of attacks by the Germans in efforts to recover Bremen, via London, Feb. 21, 7.40 p.m. 1 at the time, and the torpedo struck it trenches which they lost during the Allies' offensive last Tuesday and Wednesday. The Germans in enorts to recover claim that their attacks were successful, whereas the British and French reports say that all the ground they gained has been consolidated by them. The German army which drove the Russians out of East Prussia has occupied the Russian town of the North Sea. The vessel sank. Her

Tauroggen, on the East Prussian frontier, north of the Niemen river, but elsewhere in this region the captain and twenty-seven of her crew descent the official reports have referred to the fighting as taking place in the Augustowo district, and in the vicinity of Plock and Sierpec, on the right bank of the Lower Vistula.



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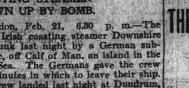
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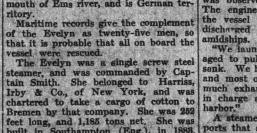
HATT-GREEN-On



ARE SILENCED London, Feb. 21—The first serious attack by the British and French Mediterranean fleets, assisted by aeroplanes and scaplanes, on the Dardanelles forts, which commenced Friday and continued yesterday, has met with considerable



city, Tennessee, Frank son of Sarah and the Pheasant, in the forty-eil age, formerly of St. John





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on the 16th inst., W leaving wife, two sons ters and one sister to m NEALES-Entered in NEALES Entered in nesday, Feb. 17, 1915, J Neales, eldest daughter and Mrs. Scovil Neales, HALL—Suddenly, on at his residence, 160 K John Stewart Hall. SEELY—On Februar Contra of Milliferrille eely, of Millidgeville, CASE—In this city, o George F. Case, in the

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are we are,-One equal temper of h Made weak by time and in will To strive, to seek, to yield.

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Why did you send to the wilds of Africa

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PORTANT CASE BEFOR THE SUPREME COURT

edericton, N. B., Feb. 18-In the su-the court this morning G. O. D. Otty fampton presented his commission d of New Brunswick vs. Robert & sh, executor of the estate of James Walker of Lancaster wa with. This case has collection of succession duties debentures and money on de -General Baxter argued general and Mr. Ewing, Mr. Baxter said that the ue of the estate including in New Brunswick was \$ the Halifax property were exard to the debentures he the court should look not from the standpoint of the Halifax but from the sta Mr. Walker, a resident of New vick. He argued that a pers taxed on property no matter he resides. The court reserved

North Shore ing Allan Ritchie and James Robin-are here along with E. A. McCurdy H. A. Powell, They had an inter-with Premier Clarke last evening the proposed reclassification of the was discussed

I sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die. If may be weshall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Though much is taken, much abides, and, though much is taken, much abides, and they man and though much is taken, much abides, and they much is taken, that which we are we are.—
More earth and heaven, that which we are weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to in will.
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Why did you send your sweetheart to the wilds of Africa to hund dia.
Two reasons: he might come back with a fortune or he might not combok at all?—Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Toronto, Feb, 19—Toronto's gross we be done to property. the back yards, ront doorwars, woodsheds, and other parts of private residences were used by very precaution was taken that no dam take by City Treasurer Patterson that the total of \$%_{172,686, according to the official return and by City Treasurer Patterson to a might mote were were built and they by City Treasurer Patterson to a file to the additeret at the ordinal return.
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b) Visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Stephen-son:
Miss Sadie Lingley returned to the city on Wednesday after a pleasant vacation with her parents at Lingley.
J. A. Hoyt is much improved in health. Mrs. Mathew Armstrong, of South Bay, spent the week-end, guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Caulfield:
The ladies aid was entertained this week by Mrs. Willett.
Mrs. H. G. Evans and Master Richard are spending a few days in St. John.
Miss Grace Lingley, who has been visiting Mrs. R. A. Pinley, spent the week-end with friends in Fairville.
George Greer has enlisted in the Mounted Rifles. His only brother wept with the first contingent.
Miss Myrtle Porter returned home yesterday from visiting friends in St. John. memists and

GAGETOWN

Palmer's Oil Tanned Shoe Gagetown, N. B., Feb. 18—On Mon-day afternoon at the rectory Mrs. Wi-liam Smith was at home to a number of friends. The occasion being the first birthday of Master Ivan Smith. Several little gnests were invited. At tea Mrs. J. R. Dunn poured. In the evening bridge was enjoyed by several additional gnests. Miss Mary Scovil, of Meadowlands, who has been spending some weeks in Packs and Lumbermen's We can save you money

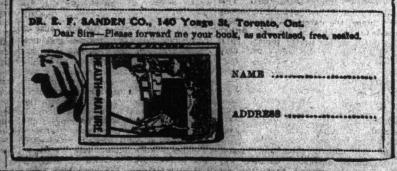
who has been spending some weeks in Atlantic City and New York, returned home on Monday. Capt. M. A. Scovil, of Meadowlands, who is with the 6th C. M. R. in St. John, has this week been on a recruiting trip through the northern part of the prov-ince.

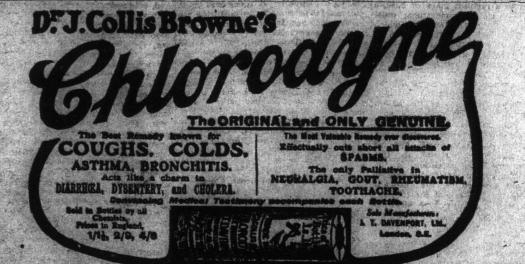
Francis & Vaughan Ince. Miss Lillian Macdonald left on Tues-day for St. John to spend a few daya, her brother, Trooper Fred Macdonald, being with the 6th C. M. R. Miss Molly Otty left on Tuesday

In reference to may sterngth, I be-lieve it is now more generally achievement in the world, a truth which are of the world, a truth which are of can easily verify if we bet look about us with impartial eyes. As a makter of fact, the man who is debilitated, unstrung and enervated cannot, for perfectly obvious reasons expect to approach there real and masterful attainments which seem but a natural and casy accomplishment for him whose nerve force, ivain pow er and many strength are perfective handlesapped in ervery walk of life where real manhood counts, yet it is every hope for the unmanly man to restore himself to a state of heaitd and restore minself to a state of heaitd and nerve weaknesse. The FORCE of the VITALIZER which in the future will be more relied upon all over the would indeed be grued of me to here is every hope for the unmanly man to restore himself to a state of heaitd and nerve weaknesse. There will be determined to a state of heaitd is diverted in the state of heaitd is diverted in the state of heaitd is diver which I have no earthy use one is the man who, though now strong and vital, yet plunges into dis-tor

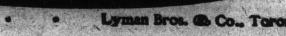
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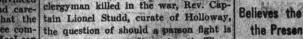


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ited in marriage 26th Battalion, 26th Battalion, and en, of McAdam Junction. The young were unattended. The groom is a wore of Grand Manan. Mr. and Mrs. dvg of Grand Manan. Mr. and Mrs. dvg of Grand Manan. Mr. and Mrs. the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion oc att received hearty congratulations om many friends on the occasion of happy event.

Hatchette-Munro. A very interesting event was solem-ised on Saturday night at the residence of the officialing clergyman, Rev. Mr. Clasky, when George R. Hatchette, for-merly of Halifax, and Miss Bare Munro, a native of Dalleigh, Inverness, Scotland, who are both employed at the Provinc-ial Hospital, Laneaster, were united in marriage. There fere present besides the principals just the two attendants, Richard Morris, who acted as grooms-man and Mrs. Morris, the bridesmeid. The bride was becomingly attired in a grees of lavender silk. After the wed-ading the party spent the evening with friends in the city. They will reside there.

Hatchette-Munro.

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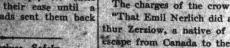
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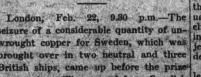
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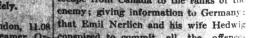
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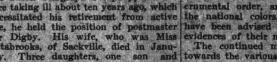
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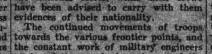
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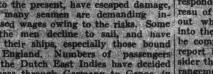
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