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ed Men Wednesday Even-Filling Up St. John's Construction Battalion_ equired for No. 9 Siege

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as follows: 4 Margaret's Bay-237th

dland-237th. Siege Battery.

g's Cove (N. S.)-62nd detac a splendid class of men and much sati closing up with the heavy battery should

Colored Regiment.

th Siege Battery.

Lieutenant R. R. McLean, of the Colored Regiment, last night interviewed several of the colored people of the city and as a result a grand rally of the colored population of the city has been arranged for Wednesday night, and if possible St. James hail will be secured for the purpose. The St. John Brass Band (colored) will attend and lend every assistance to the recruiting effort.

Licutenant McLean signed on two men yesterday for his unit and he is in high hopes of getting many more at the smoker on Wednesday. The colored people seem to be intensely interested.

Recruiting for No. 2 Construction
Battalion throughout the province of Ontario will be in charge of Captain W.
A. McConnell, 443 Indian road, Toronto

For Army Medical Corps 4 For Field Ambulance Train ... 2 For No. 2 Construction Batt...

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THE CITY

Mayor Hayes has called a meeting the various committees for Thursday 3 p. m. to discuss plans for the observa-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merlin are spending a week with Mrs. J. O. For-syth, City road.

St. Columba Prespyterian church, Fairville, held a most successful and very enjoyable picnic to Westfield on Saturday. The usual sports and games

The Brookville girls' circle of the Soldiers' Comforts Association took advantage of the half-holiday and the Drury-Cove Renforth tennis tournament to add to their funds on Saturday. Ice cream was offered for sale and a neat sum was realized to aid in their work for the hoys overseas.

ance of Labor day.

Madawaska-

Bitter Pill for Austria.

Vienna, Au. 10, via London, Aug. 11—The official statement issued from general headquarters today reads:

"Owing to the situation brought about by our evacuation of the Gorizia bridge head, the town has been given up after a sanguinary repulse of fresh Italian attacks on the Doberdo plateau. The necessary straightening of our line was carried out unhindered by the enemy.

"We have captured 4,100 Italian prisoners in the past few days."

"Twenty-one of our aeroplanes visited Venice on the night of Aug. 9, dropping three and a half tons of bombs, causing as dozen fires, one in cotton mills, which was of such dimensions that it could be seen for 25 miles. The machines returned unharmed."

"Nothing Could Be Done."

Amsterdam, via London, Aug. 11—Major Moraht, the military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, discussing the taking of Gorizia by the Atalians, says:

"The decision to revacuate Gorizis must have been a bitter enough step for the Xustrian command, but it can be justified by the endeavor to avoid unnecessary losses, in view of a superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the superiority against which nothing could be done at the period contemptation to control the prices of necessaries, and that the cost of commodities has risen to such a figure that carnings in many cases are insufficient to maintain a decent existence.

Gambling in Bread.

London, Aug. 11—Under the heading Gambling in Bread, the Daily Express to the park of the park of the park of the price of bread, which gos into effect in London next Monday. It due to maintain a decent existence.

Gambling in Bread.

London next Monday is due

The infantry took the four summits of Monte San Michele and swept down the other side of the mountain to Gorizia, making 1,200 men prisoner in two hours. The next day they took a batch of 250 prisoners, of whom no less than 27 were officers, from which it was inferred that they had been abandoned by their troops.

"While it is not believed that can create anything like a converted anything like and converted anything like a converted anything like a converted anything like and converted anything like and converted anything like and converted anything like anything like and converted anything like and converted anything like anything like

says:
"We must wait until more light is shed on the result of the fighting, but for the present we can suppose that the Italians assault on the Isonzo will not make fur ther progress."

The Senti-Meetly Telegraph

& The Rews

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916

New and Clorious Victories for Russians; Italians Press Forward on Road to Trieste

ITALIANS LEAVE

Cavalry Charging Fleeing Enemy With Standards Flying, Supported by Cyclists

Further Gains on Carso Plateau with Capture of Boschine Reported-Iron-bound Bludgeons Weapons of Austrians -Vienna Admits Loss of Town of Gorizia.

ported on the heights noetheast of the town, on the hills of Rosenthia, and at several points along the Vertoiba line. Our cavairy charged the enemy with standards flying, inflicting heavy losses and taking several hundred prisoners. "On the Carso, after very hot fighting, our troops succeeded in piercing the strong entrenchments northeast of Monte San Michele and near the village of San Martino and occupied Boschini.

"Prisoners continue to arrive. We have counted up till now 268 officers and

"Yesterday the enemy attempted to relieve the pressure on the I Isonzo by violent attacks and heavy bombardment on various other portion

the front.

"Actions of this kind took place on the Tonale, in the Giodicaria and Lagarins valleys, on the Pasubio, on Monte Cimone, in the Val Travingo and on the Meizle. Everywhere we maintained our positions.

"A squadron of eighteen Caproni aeroplanes, escorted by Niewport machines, raided the supply stations at Pravacina and Doeberg. More than three tons of high explosives were dropped on the railway stations and on military depots. Good results were obtained. Notwithstanding the intense fire of anti-aircraft batteries and attacks by hostile aeroplanes, one of which was brought down, the squadron returned safely.

"A hostile aircraft dropped bembs on Venice. Two persons were killed and some damage was done."

WORKERS APPLYING

Unions Ask for General Increase of Ten Shillings Weekly on Grounds of High Cost of Commedities.

By evening the river was reached at several points, the actual advance being 2½ kilometres.

"Among enemy weapons found on the battlefield," adds the statement, "there were many bludgeons, 60 centimetres long, ringed with iron bands from which jutted enormous spikes and at the extremity a still larger but thinner spike, in some cases twisted in the struggle. When the bludgeons were shown to Austrians they asserted they were simply alpenstocks."

This reply, says the statement, is "proof in Italian hands that they were used by combatants, and dozens of them bear the names of their owners."

Bitter Pill for Austria.

Vienna, Aug 10, via London, Augthart the duration of the war has extended beyond the period contemplated in the October agreement; that the government has taken no effective steps to control the prices of necessaries, and that the cost of commodities has risen to such a figure that earnings in many cases are insufficient to maintain a decent existence.

Malmoe, Sweden, Aug. 9, via London, Aug. 10—The Norwegian steamship Thore Hafte, 353 tons gross, has been sunk off Falsterbo by striking a mine.

Michel, B. C., Aug. 10—One body been recovered from new No. 8 m where the explosion occurred Tues sunk off Falsterbo by striking a mine.

ALLIED AVIATORS STRIKE STANSLAU UNDER

French Drop 413 Shells and Bombs On 411 **Enemy Lines and Railway Stations**

British Engage in Many Air Combats In VIN MUCH N WAR Enemy Territory, Driving Several Machines Down and Losing Three of Their Own--- Op Berlin Reports Eight Successive Attacks by French on Somme---Some Ground Gained by Allies.

London, Aug. 10.—The official communication issued this evening says:

The position is unchanged along the whole of the British front. Some parles of the enemy advancing against our line southward of Martinpuich were
ffectively dealt with by our trench mortars and machine guns, and no hostilettack developed.

"Northwest of Pozieres we made further progress, gainst tves, which are now being consolidated. Seventy-two p "South of Arres we raided a sap of the enemy and infect. A similar attempt by the enemy against our trenches.

GERMANS FACE HEAVY ATTACKS.

ordinents in the region of Fleury, Vaux and Chapitre.

"In the Vosges a surprise attack on the part of the enemy, preceded by a combardment upon a salient of our lines to the northwest of Aitkirch, was without success and resulted in losses to the assailants.

"During the day of Aug. 9 and the night of Aug. 9-10, French aerial squadrons took part in the following bombing operations: Ninety bombs thrown down on railroad stations on the front between Lassigny and Combresko, 135 shells on the station at Dugny, 40 at Appility, 36 shells thrown down up a battery in action in the region of Noyon, 15 upon the railroad station at Bazancourt, 92 upon the stations of Spincourt and Damvillers, and on surrounding tyouacs, a total of 413 projectiles."

Berlin, Aug. 10, via London, 5.55 p. m.—Attacks by both the British and the French on the German lines in the Somme region yesterday and last night were repulsed, according to today's army headquarters statement. Operations on the western isont are recorded in the statement as follows:

"Artillery lighting between the Ancre and the Somme is continuing with great intensity. British attempts at attacks near Basentin-Le-Petit were suppressed by our fire. The number of unwounded British prisoners that have fallen into our hands since Aug. 8 has increased to 13 officers and 500 men.

"Between Maurepas and the Somme eight stubborn French attacks during the afternoon and night failed.

on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) no infantry activity is re-corded, apart from minor grenade engagements.

"In an aerial light anti-craft guns two enemy aeroplanes were shot down south of Bapaume, and one south of Lille, one near Lens, and one near Saar-burg, in Lorraine."

Kuropatkin Has Been Withdrawn From Riga Front

London, Aug. 10—General Alexed Kuropatkin has been appointed governor general of Turkestan, a Central News despatch from Petrograd today states.

General Kourapatkin, who was in chief command of the Russian forces in Manchuria at the beginning of the Russo-Japanese was, was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian armies on the northern front on Feb. 26 last succeeding General Nicholas Russky. He recently launched an offensive against Von Hindenburg's forces in the Riga sector, but which has made little progress compared with the smashing gains of General Brustloff in the south.

London, Aug. 10—The British steamer Sphere was sunk by a German submarine on August 3, according to an announcement made this evening by Lloyd's shipping agency. The vessel, of 411 gross tons, was owned in Sydney (N. S.)

Quebec, Aug. 10—Prapped in a rear ada's spare men may be utilized. The Canadian government will tribute towards the memorial to be a do by the empire in honor of Lord chener. Canada's share in the tribute toward the man whose army is street, this city. The dead are Rolland Verret, four years, and Cecile Lemelin, forcing the Germans back will be six. The parents of the children had gone out to work.

esition Leader Agrees With Government That Integrity Must Be Respected

NO FOUNDATION FOR SEPARATE PEACE TALK

dependents Only Asked for State ment as to War Aims of Monarch

WAR OFFICE ASKS

Need or Doctors Increased by Kitchener Memorial to Be \$25,000

(Special to The Telegraph).
Ottawa, Aug. 10—The British war of ce has asked the militia departmenere to supply the Imperial Medica

GUNS OF RUSSIANS

General Letchitzky Succeeds in Menacing Communications of Von Bothmer's Army on Stripa

Diamond Encrusted Sword Presented to General Brusiloff Who Has Captured 402,000 Prisoners Since Beginning of Drive---Zlota Lipa River Crossed and Kryplin Captured

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 10—The town of Stanislau, in Galicia, is already within the range of the Russian guns. The Russian General Letchitzky, losing no time to follow up his victory at Tysmienitsa, has pushed westward along the railroad and northwestward along the wagon road, and in the latter direction has approached to within six miles of Stanislau. Simultaneously he has commenced a drive across the Koropice river and the formation of a new line of advance north of the Dniester.

Hitherto General Count Von Bothmer had enjoyed more or less protection for his right on the Tarnopol position from the flooded Dniester. The appearance of an offensive north of the Dniester, which has already carried the Russians as far west as the crossing of the railroad at Niznioff, twenty miles east of Stanislau, injects an entirely new element into the situation. With Monaserzyski seriously flanked, General Von Bothmer finds himself with General Letchitzky in the rear of his advanced position along the Stripa and in close touch. The Austrians are vainly striving to stem this new advance by desperate counter-attacks, in which the troops engage in hand-to-hand encounters, but apparently with the net result always favoring the Russians.

The totalling of General Letchitzky's prisoners during the ten days' operations shows that he has taken upwards of 15,000, and it estimated that 10,000 more men were put out of commission. This would bring the grand total of prisoners to General Brussiloff's

would bring the grand total of prisoners to General Brussiloff's credit since early in June to 402,000.

The Russian Emperor has presented to General Brussiloff a sword of honor of the Order of St. George, ornamented with diamonds, for his victories over the Austrians and Germans in Galicia and Volhynia.

or damage.
"Caucasus front: We repulsed the Turks attacks in the region west of Giumichkhan. Flerce fighting is continuing north of the Mush-Bitlis line."

LEMBERG NOW IS NOT FAR DISTANT

Austrian Chief of Staff Tells the People They Will Be Warned in Time When Russians Approach.

London, Aug. 11-A Budapest de ch to the Morning Post says that, in

the army authorities will take proper steps to care for the civilians.

The general conveyed the impression to the correspondents, according to this despatch, that the evacuation of Lemberg was not very distant.



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Valiant Scots a Battle-worn Again-Lon

Times.) British Headquarters, British Headquarters, last two days have seen no significance in the situatio been close and hard figh points and very heavy art no alteration from the lin my last dispatch. We he ground nor attempted to As in the intervals of there are inevitably, and these lulls, or periods of s ditions, I am afraid lest, that I have said of the in rific character of the figh will still not understand he terrific it is. You will this will still not understand he terrific it is. You will this the other correspondents he that it cannot really be as we claim. I can only all the words that we han not think that we have yet adequate idea of it. Alrea weeks, the operations of a whole begin to rival Vernoment has the struggle moment has the struggle than it is now and promis immediate future.

In each phase of the balbeen a certain number of which the fight has raged fury for a greater or sho time. At no time has the der fighting, more breath tained, than has gone on, on, about Longueval and in the state of th

The Highlanders' Attack. pent with the Highland appured Longueval in the July 14 and have both the battle there until ave better reason for fe ay than ever they had. any war, then the wa

The earlier stages of the began, here as elsewhere in before dawn, on the morn can be lightly passed ove line, following on the heel bardment, almost mixed own shells, swept the Ger On the left we had some

which they poured to be prisoners, only a few es accounted for by other treattacking further still to There was a short waitrench until our Barrage I second trench beyond; It mediately on the heels or rushed the second trench be third of the way up threed ruins of what had to flongueval.

The right went forwather comrades on their simultaneously into the trench. Then the right and bombed down the tright (incidentally getting guns as they went), whill left hand, as soon as the of them had lifted, swep side of the main street clearing it step by step.

Hurricans of Shells.

One speaks of Longuev Wood as if they were two tions; but, as a matter of maps do not show), the the village, or the village ed in trees that it is par At the place where the gether, or where the bu village cease and the wood the Germans had made so strongly fortified positions strongly fortified position machine guns, two field gr at point-blank range fr at point-blank range fr yards away as our men re of the ruins.

Desocrate fighting rage for some time. Some sur through the enemy's cur few casualties, except one was totally wiped out. A

arrived all troops proceed consolidate the ground won on a line running ca the top of the village, a of the wood south-east south towards Waterlot youd to the outer line of where they established a dup with the troop was held. he situation remain During all this t subjected to tremendous apparently every kind of German owns, with guns and gas shells and lachry shrapnel, and high explo-not only "stuck it," but, a of shells, they worked our around three sides of the

around three sides of the tion before them and the rushed it, taking the mach field guns the enemy haddrawn and got away.

The next day (July spent in consolidatine the and in fortifying certain proved invaluable, after our men were subjected. our men were subjected rific bombardment. On Waterlot Farm, as has they had not dislodged the ruined farm itself. day they did so. They

wood.
Mrs. Oscar Roach, Sussex, and Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Foster and children, of
Brookline (Mass.), are residing at their
summer residence here.

HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, Aug. 8—Mrs. George Spencer, of Sommerville (Mass.), is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Blake.

Mrs. L. M. Stabell, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Edgett, and Mrs. Walter Slater motored to Campbellton last week, and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens. They are expected to return this week.

turn this week.

Miss Ella Stuart has resigned her position in the office of the Albert Manufacturing Co. She is succeeded by Miss

tia Highlanders, Aldershot, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L.

Mrs. Hants Larsen, of Fredericton, and two daughters, Viola and Alice, visited relatives and friends here recent-

ly.
Miss Bella Steeves, student nurse at
Moncton City Hospital, spent one day
of last week here at her home.
Mrs. Fred Kinnear and children, of
Ottawa, are guests of her mother, Mrs.
Elisabeth McLaughlin.
Miss Leona Smith, of Moncton, visited here recently.

town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Steeves, of Boston, are spending two weeks at their summer home here.

F. O. Erb was in St. John last week.

Mrs. Orris K. Dawson was the guest of Menoton friends lest week.

Mrs. Ornis R. Dawson was the guest of Moncton friends last week.
Private Earle D. McPhee, of Aldershot, of the Nova Scotia Highlanders, spent a few days of last week at the home of Guilford Steeves, Weldon.
Miss Florence Erb has returned from (Continued on page 7, fifth column.)

IF SUBJECT TO COLDS HERE IS GOOD ADVICE

HEROIC STORY OF THIN LINE AT LONGUEVAL IS ONE WHICH SHOULD BE KNOWN BY HEART

Valiant Scots and South Africans Bear Burden, Battle-worn Troops Charging Again and Again-London Times Now Tells the Story.

Times.)

British Headquarters, July 22—The last two days have seen no change of any significance in the situation. There has been close and hard fighting at many points and very heavy artillery fire, but no alteration from the line indicated in my last dispatch. We have lost no ground nor attempted to make any.

As in the intervals of our advances there are inevitably, and intentionally, these lulls, or periods of stationary conditions, I am afraid lest, in spite of all that I have said of the intense and terrific it is. You will think that I, and terrific it is. You will think that I, and the other correspondents here exaggrate—that it cannot really be so desperate as we claim. I can only say that, with all the words that we have used, I do not think that we have yet conveyed any adequate idea of it. Already, after three weeks, the operations of the Somme as a whole begin to rival Verdun, and at no moment has the struggle been fiercer.

Asquith Swears Murderer of Fryatt

WAR'S RUIN AND WAR'S HUMANITY



SATURDAY'S DRIVE CAME LIKE BOLT FROM BLUE FOR GERMANS

Proud Prussians Become Deathlike Shadows With Passionate Longing for Peace-Philip Gibbs Says Latest British Advance Made at Light Loss to Themselves, but Cost Enemy

HAMPTON MAN, NOW WOUNDED, FOUND TRENCH IN MAPLE COPSE FULL OF ONLY GOOD GERMANS

Jack Hoyt Writes of Exciting Experience in Battle of Hooge and of Other Hampton Boys Killed or Wounded - After Being Struck by Shrapnel He Painted Himself With Iodine and Was Later Knocked About by Shells-Western Officer in the Big Drive on Somme.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1916.

Northcliffe Commends Where Once He Criticized



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His Life at Hoo of Woodstock,

LT. GER

That two New Bruns ing one St. John man-Todd-had been killed learned yetserday the

ceived from Ottawa y Kenneth in his letter sp his brother's grave and wooden cross with whi-marked. marked.
Corporal Todd was
Baird & Peters as boo
survived by his mother,
Mable, and one brother
is a member of the 55th

Private Dando Killed. Percy H. Dando, of t dian Regiment, was kill France June 3. Private France June 3. Private only son of Mrs. Ellen a position in the Woods ing Company, when we He left here with the He is survived by his sisters, Gertrude and living in Toronto. His

A few days ago the nent Gerald H. Peters, the crick Peters, K. C., ex-p Edward Island, and no Edward Island, and not pert (Bi C.), recently those "killed in action." ond of Mr. Peters' sons the supreme sacrifice Particulars of the fate Gerald Peters have beeindicate that he died glo wounds so serious in was humanly impossible ther; that he then w "sap" to await nightfall tention, and that when bearers arrived he was Following is a detailed has been contributed:

"It was at the beginn battle of Ypres that'a; was taken from a certain sion by the enemy. To June 2, and the battalio tenant Peters belonged

"At 7.30 a. m. on Jurattack began. Lieut, first over the parapet, platoon at the double, was caused by a bullet v pletely through his winot stop until another his leg, while a third ankle. One of his brot a private tried to help rear, but after about strength gave out, and to leave him in an old spot they could find, i water.

carlier date—that it was search parties to go ou bring in the wounded.

"No trace could be Peters, and as none of been taken by the enem sible that he could be firts it was hoped that picked up by another unforcements which ha as so many weeks pasings, it was feared he field, where his brother the empire over a year at the country of the country of

Served as Private.

"Lieut. Peters receive in February last, aff months as a private in was sent to the military cliffe, and while there of a good post in one of partments elsewhere, banking experience was the was urged to take it ed out that he had a bit." The few who knew spirit which lay beneat that Lieut. Peters without an instant's hese ed so well at the schoo pected he would pass tion, but after only Shorncliffe, he was sud the front. Those of hi who have written unit although so short a ting ion, he had made a sple and one and all liked His C. O: wrote that obattle his behavior was was proud of his recobest, though simplest of paid to him in the woown platoon. He was a ful soldier, and did his Pte. Marshall Wounder Pte. Marshall Wounder Mrs. W. Marshall,

Cove Road, Lancaster, that her son, Pte. Tho Accident to Lieut, Sm Word was received y

Elizabeth Henderson fi Smith, London, regard to her husband, Lieut, ported, stating that the red while the lieutenar red while the licutenar some men in the use of prematurely exploded was knocked down an right eyo, cheek and si jured. In time he will He speaks of Captains being in the same hos Brother of Trinity Co Fredericton, Aug.

Fredericton, Aug. 9
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tion in the London,

a that he would have taken his place in the trenches had he not been especially directed by Providence to lead his country to peace and greatness. This is what

try to peace and greatness. This is what a neutral observer thinks of it:

"The Kaiser's speech was of a kind to astound twentieth century democracies. It seems incredible that even his soldiers, born in an enlightened era, believe that the "inscrutable Almighty has burdened him with the leadership of his country and its armies. It is inconceivable that millions of men and women of German birth or descent in America can even pretend to believe that the Kaiser acts by 'divine appointment,' that by the force of divine destiny he must think and decide for a great nation. The Kaiser's delusions must he dispelled."

One of the astonishing mysteries con-nected with the war is the question why the German War Office persistently underrated the fighting power of Russia.

New York Sun.

It was one of those colossal blunders of which the German General Staff is guilty. Russia is continually proving her fighting power. Her latest efforts around Brody must be disheartening to the Germans; for she is reaching out for the Lemberg railway with every hope of get-

Here is a fine tribute to the Australians who have fought so well in the British offensive in France. It is by a correspondent who saw them in action near Contalmaison:

near Contalmaison:

"In the final rush the Australians had to clear the ruins of that side of the viltage, which they did in splendid style. There was bitter fighting here; and that continues and will continue. Nothing but the width of the road separates the heaps of ruins held by the enemy from those which shelter the Australians. All accounts, whether from wounded who were in the fight or from official sources, indicate that they hold their well-won positions firmly, and I doubt if they would let all the infantry in the German army counter-attack them out again."

GRAND MANAN'S MAILS To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir,-I desire space in your paper to voice the protest of a large majority of

Sir,—I desire space in your paper to voice the protest of a large majority of the people of this island and of the adjoining islands, regarding the manner in which we are treated regarding our mails. I would send this letter to the government paper in St. John, but for this fact that they would consign it to the "waste," and my effort would miscarry. But I am sure you will give it better treatment and afford us an opportunity to make our protest public.

That our situation may be fully known let me state the case: At present we have four mails per week. From October to June we have only three. For this service the dominion and provincial governments pay a subsidy of \$16,000 annually—an amount sufficiently large if used aright to give these islands a daily mail service. This contract at the present is held by a local company.

The terms of this contract are unknown to your scribe. But they must be extremely clastic if those terms are being fulfilled. The mail at the present time reaches this island any time from 3 o'clock p. m. till 2 o'clock a. m. This steamer runs excursions for its own advantage, holding up the mail as ltdid recently for more than twelve hours—mail that ought to have reached here in the afternoon was not delivered till the next morning. They regard the people of this island much as the early European settlers regarded the red men—an open door for exploitation. There is no regard for the welfare of this people. Nothing counts but the welfare of the company.

It is time that a change was made. If this company cannot or will not give us a fair service let them retire, or expire, and some one who will serve the common interest take their place. I have common interest take their place. I have common interest take their place. I have

us a fair service tet their retrie, or expire, and some one who will serve the
common interest take their place. I have
no animas in this matter toward the
present company, but it is time that a
change was made or better service ren-

dered.

In a time like this when events of world wide importance are transpiring it is certainly bad enough to have news that is forty-eight hours old, but to deally that news another day is certainly of exasperating, if not wicked. We need and should have a daily mail and it is

nection that ought to receive attention. On the arrival at North Head the mail is immediately overhauled and resorted for the several offices on this island. This, while no doubt done as speedly as possible, requires considerable time. Why is it not possible to have all this resorting done en route on the steamer? There is plenty of time from Campobello to North Head for this work. Two hours elapse from the last port till North Head is reached. This done on board, the mail could be delivered to an auto and find its way to the various readers from one to two hours earlier. Two hours does not count for much, sometimes, but two hours after 8 p. m. means much. As it now is the boys and girls who are usually sent for mail are out till very late and the reading of mail is done near midnight or deferred till the next morning.

Long has this people stood this durance vile. They feel it is time that they be heard and their wants receive some attention. Let me tell politicians to think over this situation, and think to a solution of this matter, or the people of this island will help to keep them at home where they will have more time to

Grand Manan, Aug. 7, 1916.

Peace Talk in a Hospital.

(G. F. Sams in the London Speaker.) "Should peace be sought?" I asked, and

with fine scorn
The mother said, "Two of my sons On Loos's front, and this my youngest

Counts the slow months till he may

, fight again.

Breathe not to me of peace; what peace so long

As Belgium weeps and England's arm is

And ere I passed they bared the face of

one, Pale, with cold lips that neither spoke

"Thy peare," me thought, "is found with warfare done."

Then fell a spirit-whisper, faintly heard, "Yea, found, but ev'n my peace so whole

LT. GERALD H. PETERS DIED GLORIOUSLY

Second Son of ex-Premier of Prince Edward Island Gave His Life at Hooge-Corp. George Toud and P. H. Dando. of Woodstock, Killed.

Corporal Todd Killed.

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A few days ago the name of Lieutenent Gerald H. Peters, third son of Frederick Peters, K. C., ex-premier of Prince Edward Island, and now of Prince Rupert (Bi C.), recently appeared among those "killed in action." He is the second of Mr. Peters' sons who has made the supreme sacrifice for the empire. Particulars of the fate of Lieutenant Gerald Peters have been secured which indicate that he died gloriously, receiving wounds so serious in a charge that it was humanly impossible to advance turther; that he then was taken to a "sap" to await nightfall for medical attention, and that when the stretcher heavers arrived he was not to be found. Following is a detailed account, which has been contributed:

"It was at the beginning of the third battle of Ypres that a portion of trench was taken from a certain Canadian division by the enemy. This happened on June 2, and the hattalion to which Lieutenant Peters belonged was sent up to recover it.

"At 7.30 a. m, on June 8 the counter-

tenant Peters belonged was sent up to recover it.

"At 7.30 a. m. on June 8 the counterattack began. Lieut. Peters was the first over the parapet, leading on his platoon at the double. His first wound was caused by a bullet which went completely through his wrist, but he did not stop until another bullet wounded his leg, while a third shattered his ankle. One of his brother officers and a private tried to help him back to the rear, but after about 100 yards his strength gave out, and they were forced to leave him in an old 'san,' the safest spot they could find, full of mud and water.

Tuesday, Aug. 8.
That two New Brunswickers, including one St. John man—Corporal George Todd—had been killed in action, was learned yetserday through private Sources. Private P. H. Dando, of Wood-stock, is the other provincial boy who died in the field.

Corporal Todd Killed.

Join the Royal Sussex regiment. He was about thirty years of age and unmarried. Another brother, Lieut. Frank J. Sherman, former assistant general manager of the Royal Bank, is on the staff of the pay office in London. He leaves three sisters—Miss Myra, of this city. Miss Stella, of Barrington (N. S.), and Mrs. D. W. Burpee, of Penticton (B. C.)

died in the field.

That Corporal George Henry Tedd was killed in action on July 10 was the word received yesterday morning by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Todd, of 1 Portland street, from her other son, Private Kenneth, who is a bandsman with the 55th Battalion. No official word has been received from Ottawa yet, but Private Kenneth in his letter speaks of visiting his brother's grave and of seeing the wooden cross with which the grave is marked.

Corporal Todd was employed with Baird & Peters as bookkeeper. He is survived by his mother, one sister, Miss Mable, and one brother, Kenneth, who is a member of the 55th Battalion.

Private Dando, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, was killed in action in France June 3. Private Dando was the only son of Mrs. D. W. Burpee, of Penticton (B. C.)

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That great hearted and heroic women is the mother of a minister of this city, who is the last son of the seven left. The empire called and Mars sat terrible on his throne and one by one they went.

Four gallant boys, with the leish heart as true as steel, went down lighting against terrible odds in the retreat from Antwerp, that Belgian city, where hell reigned with untramelies hand. The fifth fell when the Connaught Rangers, were, instructed to hold the Doran Pass at all costs. They held it. Many fell. The fifth son was one who went down Now the news has reached the city that the baby boy, John R. Dennison, a stalwart soldier laddie with a love of empire as great and consuming as that for the sun kissed and verdant fields of old Erin, has fallen.

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"The bombardment of the enemy during the day was so furious and so deadly—far in excess of any other at any earlier date—that it was impossible for search parties to go out until night to



GALLANT CANADIANS ON FIRING LINE



Signaller Lou Lelacheur, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lelacheur, Mecklenburg street, is a passenger in the Missanshie, which is expected to arrive on Saturday or Sunday at Quebec. He left St. John with Major Power's corps on August 20, 1914, and was wounded in the first battle of Ypres, April 23, 1915. He was about a year in the hospital. Since May I he has been employed in the Canadian Pay and Record offices, London.

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place. It was regarded as a significant fact that the troops marched past with full marching kit, just as if ready to embark.

Captain J. T. Jenkins, of Chariottetown, P. E. I., a McGill man, has been promoted Major. His brother, Captain H. G. Jenkins, transfer officer of the 108th, has arrived in camp. Sir George Foster, minister of trade and commerce, was the guest, with his colleagues, the parliamentary delegates from the overgaliamentary delegates from t

CANADIAN OFFICER ONE OF DARING AIR PILOTS

Sir Sam Hughes Sees Major Kennedy Fly-Capt. Edward Bassett, A. D. C. to Lord Brooke.

London, Aug. 9—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—General Sir Sam Hughes was one of the spectators of a flying demonstration held today, when several types of machines sourced high and performed some marvellous evolutions.

Among the pilots who participated in the events was Major Edgar Kennedy, of Sherbrooks, an officer who has done good work at the front and is now engaged in instructional duties in England.

Queen Mary made an unexpected call at the Maple Leaf Club of the Daughters of the Empire branch yesterday and was velcomed by Lady Drummond, who seceived a pleasing tribute from her majesty on the excellent arrangements that are made for the soldiers comfort.

A Hanson, alderman of the city of London, has been selected as Unionist candidate in the Bodmin division of Cornwall, in succession to Sie Reginald Pole Carew, retired, no contest is expected. Alderman Hanson is a member of the firm of Coates, Son & Company.

Lieutenant Edward Bassett formerly of Montreal, and of the 21st Battalion, has been appointed A.D.C. to Lord Brooke, of the 12th Brigade, with promotion to a captaincy.

Lieutenant Daval, of the London Territorials, son of Dr. Daval, of Winnipeg, who was wounded in war five months ago will sail for Canada on Friday on two month's sick leave.

Captain Thomas Riley, who has just died in France from wounds, was minister in charge of Kennigton Mission in British Columbia when the war broke out.

TWO YEARS OF WAR

The following table of the war and its cost in men and money was prepared for an American news agency from various authorities. As an estimate, it is probably as near correct as can be made up:

				Pighting	
	Killed.	Wounded.	Missing.	Cost in money.	ships
Russia	.1,200,000	2,500,000	2,000,000	\$8,500,000,000	20
Germany	900,000	1,900,000	150,000	12,500,000,000	111
France	850,000	1,500,000	325,000	7,300,000,000	18
Austria-Hungary	475,000	1,000,000	900,000	6,000,000,000	TV.
Great Britain	160,000	450,000	70,000	18,000,000,000	90
Turkey	75,000	200,000	75,000	000,000,000	11
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*Belgium		70,000	50,000		
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No. 1080018-Private David A. Munro,

Casualty List.

Ottawa, Aug. 8—Casualties: Infantry, killed in action—Marry McArthur, Miscouche (P. E. I.)
Died of wounds—Harold Englehart, Wyers Brook, Restigouche county (N.B.)
Seriously III—D. McBeth, R.R. No. 8,
St. Peters (P. E. I.)
Wounded—John T. Bishop, Mount Buchanan (P. E. I.); Harold B. Graham, Campbellton (N. B.); Sergt. Thomas H. Sclater, 161 Creighton street, Halifax.
Artillery: Killed in Action—Driver William A. Grant, Marshy Hope, Antigonish county (N. S.)
Infantry: Wounded—John D. Groves, New Aberdeen (N. S.)
Ottawa, Aug. 8—The midnight list of

Ottawa, Aug. 8—The midnight list of casualties follows:

Lonco Sergt. Thomas C. Hierlihy, He-bron, Lot 8 (P. E. L.) Sergt. Hugh MacKay, Big Intervals (N. S.) Stanley M. McDonald, Blackville (N.

Allen Morash, Windsor (N.S.) MOUNTED RIFLES.

Ottaws, Aug. 9—Casualtics: Infantry—Killed in action, John K. cDonald, St. Paul's, Pictou county (N. S.)
Artillery—Seriousiy ill, George A.
Pierce, Rothesay Range—(N. B.)
Services—Died, Stephen C. Morris,
Trinity (Nfid.)
Ottawa, Aug. 9—The casualties in the
6 p.m. list follows

Alban J. Doucette, Newcastle (N.B.) Arthur W. Totten, St. John (N.B.) ARTILLERY.

Wounded.
Philippe C. Legere, 186 Louis street,
Moneton (N. B.),
SENT UP FOR TRIAL ON
CHARGE OF THREATENING
TO SHOOT J. McQUEEN.

Premier Clarke

Report That He Will Go to Supreme Court; B. F. Smith and A. R. Slipp May Enter Cabinet

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 9-Today's meeting of the provincial government may by the last under Premier Georg J. Clarke, since the fairly authentic ru mor is current that he will be appoin to the supreme court bench very so

This will be welcome news to Premier Clarke and his friends, who have been very auxious on account of his health,

Aug. 19. Victoria follows on Aug. 22, and primaries in the city of St. John are lear at hand.

Woodstock Hears It, Too.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 9—The local overnment is still seeking a way out of its dilemma with B. F. Smith, of Patri-

government is still seeking a way out of its dilemma with B. F. Smith, of Patriotic Potato fame, as a "guide, counsellor and friend," to stem the tide that has so unmistakably set in against them. Among the schemes this gentleman is tworking is a sudden interest in the roads. He has called on the commissioners and given them specific instructions to start work at once and make improvements, no matter what the cost.

Premier Clarke was here last week and it is known that he went into the situation with party leaders in Carleton, with the view of running Smith for the public works portfolio.

Max D. Cormier Recommended.

*Kathlyn Downing, Bigin, Aibert county.

Geneva M. Hawkins, Beaver Harbor, Charlotte county.

(Dorothy D. Belyea, Fredericton Junetic, Sunbury county; Marjorie A. Henderson, Holderville, Kings county.)

*Dorothy E. Smith, Woodstock, Carleton, Coanty.

Claire E. Thomas, Brockway, York county.

*Mabel K. Smith, Hampton Station, Kings county.

*Mahel K. Smith, Hampton Station, Mahel M. Hamp

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Moncton, N. B., Aug. 9—At a meeting of the French Acadians held in Moncton yesterday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a candidate to be recommended to the government for the position of supreme court judge, succeeding the late Judge Landry, Maumilian D. Cormier, B.A., Edmundston, obtained a two-thirds vote, which was subsequently made unanimous.

The meeting was presided over by B. Le-Cavalier, C.S.C., Superior of St. Joseph's University, with Henry P. LeBlanc as secretary. The names of all the French Acadian lawyers were placed before the meeting and, on a vote being taken, Mr. Cormier was found to have the majority of whole, sixty-two; A. J. Legere, Moncton, twenty-four; A. D. Richard, eight; Ferdinand Rohidoux, four, and some scattering. There were about one hundred present from different parts of the province, and letters of regret from others unable to be present were read.



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ST. JOHN GIRLS To Forsake Gov't? LEG TEACHERS IN

Miss E. Mirlam Mahoney, of West Side, Stands at Head of First Class-Eight Pass for Grammar School License.

Dangers of Fire . At The Hospital

Dr. Walker Wonders What Would Happen to Patients-Evidence Completed in Ryan Inquest.

Clarke and his friends, who have been very anxious on account of his health, for his present position is one of such anxiety and such uncertainty. He is still in very poor health, but the less onacrous duties of his new position, it remains proves true, may enable him. to way an that vigor of which he was at one time such an example.

Premier Clarke's retirement to a judgeship is not without opposition in the ranks of his party. The attorney general was an aspirant for the office, and M. G. Teed, K. C., and H. A. Powell, K. C., were both willing to accept the coveted honor. The exigencies of the local government and the health which forbade Mr. Clarke taking that active in terest in the party affairs and supplying the vigorous leadership that has become a necessity, were the strongest arguments of the premier for his new position.

The situation with regard to P. G. Mahoney was and is most embarrassing. In fact it has never had a parallel in English parliament. For a man rejected by the people is such a dangerous thing that the government has lost the support of many of its most valuable friends on this account. Premier Clarke's inaction in the face of this situation occasioned the party great uneanies.

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LOGAN—At the home
Mr. and Mrs. Wellington
Chesley street, Dorothea I
six years and four month
parents, four brothers and

BOULTER—At the G Hospital, on the 7th inst., aged 62, leaving a wife, daughters, three brothers to mourn. (Fredericton-

to mourn. (Frederictoncopy.)

MARVEN—In this cit
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Frank Hatheway, 71 St.
William Silas Marven, in
leaving a wife and daugh
ANDERSON—At Sout
8th inst., after a short
widow of William G. And
years, leaving two sons at
ters to mourn.

McFARLANE—Entered
the 8th inst., at her reside
street, Clara B. McFarla
daughter of the late Rob
leaving two sisters to mo
WATSON—In this cit
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daughters and three sons
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lottetown papers please c
ROBINSON—In this c
inst., Miss Ellen Robinso
year of her age, leaving it year of her age, leaving one sister to mourn.
SHERMAN—At Bould

received Aug. 5, 1916, La Sherman, aged 81 years. WOLFE—Somewhere in action, July 17, Pte. Fr 38, leaving his wife, six omather, four brothers a to mourn their sad loss.

IN MEMORI

In loving memory of A well, who passed beyond

CARD OF TH

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. If thank their many friends ness and sympathy shown bereavement, also for the tibutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrey family wish to thank the for the kindness and sy in their recent bereavementors and nurses of the Hospital, and for the man



stream of water on it, so that the builf ing was saved.
The burning embers carried to the roof of A. B. Marshall's store down town and also to W. W. Clarke's residence At one time the whole town was thought to be in danger, but the steady, plucks and also are want and woman along the steady of the steady of

toe. Every pair Sizes 2½ to 7. Price 2.25

saved it.

The loss of the Bear River hotel will be largely felt by the traveling public, the hotel having been one of the most popular in the town, and Mrs. Jones a genial and kindly hostess.

M. C. Harris, who was manager of the Bear River stables, lost eight horses, a cow, all carriages, harnesses, robes and a large amount of hay and grain. Mr. Harris' loss is estimated at \$4,000, with no insurance.

no insurance.

The hotel and stable property were owned by John and Walter Purdy, of Deep Brook. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000, with no insurance.

Mrs. Milbury lost almost al the furniture in her house. There was a part insurance of \$500 on the residence.

Those who fought the fire are grateful to the management of the Commerful to the management of the Commercial house and Mrs. E. E. Rice for sending out gallons of coffee to cheer the tired workers.

Pater—"Who is making that infernal jangle on the piano?" Mater—"That's Constance at her exercise." Pater—"Well, for heaven's sake, tell her to get her exercise some other way."—Boston

Transcript.

The death took place at Scotchtown, Queens county, July 30, of J. Wesley McFarlane, at the advanced age of eighty-one years.



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WANTED Second or third class female teacher for District No. 14, Parish of Petersville. Apply, stating salary, W. L. Polley, secretary, North Clones, Queens county, N. B.

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HOUSEMAID WANTED — Good wages; light housework; small family; character references required. Write Mrs. H. C. Green, 192 Carmarthen street. 46071-8-16

WANTED—Second class female teach-er (Protestant). Apply, stating salary wanted, to Wm. Philip, secretary of school trustees, Upper Kintore, Vic-toria county, N. B. 8-12

WALTERS-LESLIE—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie, Apple. River, Cumberland Co., N. S., on July 25, their eldest daughter, Margaret Jean, was united in marriage to Arthur Gunney Walters, Sussex, N. B. CASSIDY - LEONARD — At the Church of Assumption, West St. John, Aug. 8, by Rev. J. J. Donovan, Elizabeth Leonard, of Chatham, to S. H. Cassidy, of Moncton.

Portland, Aug. — Ard, sche Colin C Baker, New York; Fannie and Fay, do for tSonington (Me.)
Sid Aug. — Str Ascot Lavre; sch Lyman M. Law, Rockland.
Cape Cod Canal, Aug. — Passed west,

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Logan, 98 Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Logan, 98 Six years and four months, leaving her parents, four brothers and four sisters to

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and general cargo, A C Currie, and sld.

Tuesday, Aug. 8.

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West Indies and Demerara, mails, passengers and general cargo, Wm Thomson & Co.

Str Manchester Corporation, 3,479,
Foal, Montreal, Wm Thomson & Co.
Ltd.
Sch Margaret May Riley, 241, Granville, Barbados, molasses, A W Adams,
Str Governor Dingley, Baston, passengers and general cargo, A. C Currie,
Barge Logan, Sydney, Dominion Coal
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Moncton, Ang 5—Ard, sch M A Belliveau, Comesu, Barbados, molasses,
Quehec, Aug 5—Ard, str. Gramplan,
Livenool, Athenia, Giassow; Bray
Head, Belfast.
Hallfax—Ard Aug 8, Sch Matauga,
Barbados, with molasses.

BRITISH PORTS

Liverpool, Aug 4 Sid, strs Niels R Fingen (Dan), Oisen, Louisburg (C B), by Devonian, Trant, Boston.
Hull, Aug 4 Ard, str Heigh Hall, Griffiths, Sydney (C B) via Queenstown ter Miller, Philadelphia.
Ard Aug 7, str Manchester Hero, Perry, Montreal.

MARRIAGES.

New York:

ThenDerson—On July 31, to Mr.

and Mrs. F. Roy Henderson, of Sackville, a son.

ney (CB).

Belfast—Sid Aug 4, str Leka (Nor),
Chatham (NB).

Liverpool—Ard Aug 6, str St Paul,
New York:
Sid Aug 5, strs Celtic, New York:
Tuscanta, do; Sachem, Boston;

Hospital on August 5, Josephine Woodland Sterling, daughter of Andrew Sterling, aged thirteen years and two months, leaving her parents, two brothers and one sister to mourn.

McLEOD—On August 6 at his residence, 88 Wall street, David Alexander McLeod, leaving his wife, one brother and three sisters to mourn.

LEWIS—At Queenstown, August 6, Rev. Charles Bamford Lewis, aged 68, leaving his wife and three daughters to mourn.

LOGAN—At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Logan, 98, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Logan, 98, Chesley street, Dorothea D. Logan, aged New York, Aug 8—Cid, schs James B.

m front of the car, which by Robert Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dykeman, upon their recent return from Cincinnati found a letter awaiting them from their son, Kwart, who is now with the 68 Co., M. T. A. S. C., 17th Corps Troop, 3rd Army B. E. F.,—the first letter they had received from their son since the beginning of the great drive. He is an ambulance drive, and the first day of the drive kept him at the wheel of his ambulance for forty consecutive hourself, with only 60 minutes of sleep. The wounded were so numerous at the femilal, that they were piled up by hundred willing for the cars, which could carry only eight at a time, to take them back to the dressing buses.

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Prince William street.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the singlement of the real lands of good last week for the weather, a very large sithering assembled at the depot, Moneton, Moneton, Moneton, Moneton, Moneton, Moneton, Many of the great drive. He is an ambulance drive, and the first day of the men all lands of good ledt. The rear party included Major C. L. Hannington, Captain G. A. Lawson, chaplain of the battailon, and members of the regimental band.

Army Chiefs Reply.

Mayor R. T. Hayes received a reply only eight at a time, to take them back to the dressing buses.

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Editarias, minister of war fir the Greek in the freed of the second anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the war. It was as follows:

"Please accept on behalf of the British amy in France, under my command, our very best thanks for goor kind measures in the attending nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Ansonia for appendicitis, Miss Davis, of St. John, last the attending nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, of Ansonia for appendicity Miss Laura Davison is the market of the British amy in France, under my command, and provided the provided the provided the province of the second anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the

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ROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued from page 2.) visit with friends in Gagetown. See accompanied to her home by lusin, Miss Marjorie Erb, of Freder when who will be her guest.

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Mrs. Dwight Taylor, Vaughan West.

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Bostom, and are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O'Brien, Beaver River.

Miss Gladys McGinnis, of Shelburne, has been the recent guest of the Misses Phillips, Argyle street.

Augustus Haselton, of the Boston & Albany Rallway, and Mrs. Haselton, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives in Brazil Lake, have left to return home.

Austin F. Hunkins, foreman, of the Cosmos Cotton Company, accompanied by Mrs. Hunkins, left as Saturday evening last for Boston, where they will reside.

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Are Coston Cralek, of Toronto, who has been visiting relatives here, has left to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Octave Paysant of New York, arrived here Tuesday morning by steamer Prince Arthur.

Prof. Minnie Chipman, of Honolulu, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Churchill for a few weeks.

John M. Burton, of Moose Jaw (Sask.), arrived here Tuesday morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter. Burton, of Moose Jaw (Sask.), arrived here Tuesday morning and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter. Burton, of Moose Jaw (Sask.), arrived here Tuesday morning, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter. Burton, of Moose Jaw (Sask.), arrived here Tuesday morning, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Porter. Burton, of Moose Jaw (Sask.), arrived here Tuesday morning, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ernest Porter. Burton, of Moose Jaw (Sask.), arrived here Tuesday morning has the guest of Mrs. Keith's pastroide work of Mrs. Keith's pastroide of Havel

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writed here Tuesday morning to visit mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rae and Miss Mac Rae left last week for Deaver, Colorado, to spend some time with friends.

Mrs. Edward Jones and Mrs. Williams Woodworth have returned from an extended visit to friends in Boston.

Miss Jennie Taylor, professional nurse on duty at the Riveride hospital, spend a day of last week at her home have.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Edgett, of More ton, spent Sunday last at the home of Mrs. Edward Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Schurman and sons have returned from a vacation in Bustouche and other points.

Miss Gertrude Stevenson has taken aposition in the store of A. Steeves Company.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ruggles and Jake Ruggles, spent the week-cand at the Grand Hotel here.

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stitute.

Lieut. E. J. LeBlanc, of the 182nd battalion, who was spending a short leave at his home here, returned to Valcartier on Tuesday.

Mr. Earl Johnstone, of Winnipeg, was among the visitors in town last week.

A service was held on Tuesday afternoon, when the corner stone of the new St. Luke's Presbyterian church on St. Patrick's street was laid, Rev. W. McN. Matthews presided, and Rev. J. F. McCurdy, B.A., moderator of presbytery; Rev. James Ross, superintendent of home missions east, and Rev. F. A. Wightman, pastor of the Methodist church, took part in the ceremony. A large number of people were present at the service.

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Tuesday, Aug. 8.

After a brief illness, John Boulter, aged 62, a blacksmith, died yesterday at the General Public Hospital. He is surrived by his wife, one son, Walter C., of St. John; three daughters, Mrs. Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Mrs. Mary Watson.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

Thursday, Aug. 10

The death of Mrs. Sarah J. Wilband occurred last night at the residence of her son, Robert J. Cox, 274 King street dent of the city, passed away at her late east, in the 72nd year of her age. Mrs. residence, 30 Canon street, at an early Wilband was the widow of Captain Wil-

Thursday, Aug. 10



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London, Aug. 9—German airships resided the east coast of England and the southeast coast of Seotland early today, according to an official statement issued by the war office. Three women and a child were killed and fourteen persons injured. The text of the statement follows:

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which he believes will solve the gasoline problem.

He asks encouragement for the development of oil-bearing shales in New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Alberta and in parts of British Columbia. From these deposits he believes cheap motor fuel may easily result, while their exploitation would give employment to large numbers of returned soldiers and others. The increasing demand for gasoline and the resultant high prices will cause the proposition to be looked into by the government.

"John," said the nervous woman, "I believe there is a burglar in the house Shall I telephone for the police?"

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Carleton County | Following Mr. Organ.

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