out.

nvitation of the officer commandc. 55th, Lieut. Col. J. R. Klrkpatnd the officers, it is expected that
Wood, the wife of the lieutenantor, and Mrs. E. Atherton Smith
to Valcartier this week for the
tation of the band instruments to
ttalion. This event will probably
ace on Wednesday. Already good
ss has been made by the instruists but there are still many vafor good men who can both play
lider.

me express. An officer is expected in command of a considerable of men sent forward in such a The depot at Sussex for the 55th main open until that battalion is Contrary to what had been once it is now officially stated that the till go overseas soon as a complete That is to say it will not be split supply other battalions. Hence ill be the second of all-New Brunspattalions to go to Europe in that which is far more satisfactory to ovincial pride.

### NOX, NAPOLEON'S OST DEADLY ENEMY, NOW FIGHTS FOR RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1.)

At several points the en l to arrest our pursuit, but here repulsed. Especially stub-sistance had to be broken at the Koropice rivulet.

troops of General Boehm intered strongly manned j Zloczow, and on the line run om Bialy-Kamien across Toporov ziechow. The enemy was attacked

Volhynia, our forces advancing s Lutsk gained ground. Swinin-d other places stubbornly defend-

the enemy were taken. tro-Hungarian troops, fighting in loviesh region, defeated the Rusar Szereszowo, and are pursu

owards Pruszany.
In theatre of war:
terday the enemy maintained any fire of intermittent strength
the fronts in the coastal district,
attacks against several points
epulsed. In the Carinthian and
an frontier districts, the situation

# The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

& The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1915

## FORTS OF GRODNO FALL, FURTHER DEFERRING RUSSIAN STAND; PEACE TALK AT WASHINGTON, OFFER OF HAGUE ARBITRATION

## ALLIED GUNS SWEEP GALLIPOLI, HAMPERING

The western forts of Grodno were evacuated after two of them were destroyed by the heavy guns and stormed by the German infantry, and it is considered extremely likely that the whole fortress has already been left to its fate, for it was no longer tenable after the Germans had crossed the Grodno-Vilna railway, which they did at two points, and had penetrated the forest of Bieloviezh, to the southeast of the town.

Vilna, doubtless, will be the next objective of the Austro-Germans on this

villages, which might indicate a further retreat. Thus the hopes raised in the Allied countries by recent successes, that Russia at last was making a stand,

captured, of late, any great numbers of men or guns. The Russian guns have been kept well behind the infantry, and are quickly moved back when the rear guards are unable longer to hold off the invaders. There is some talk of an advance on Kiev, but the distance to that city is considerable and the country over which it would have to be made is difficult for the movement

German Minister of Marine to Quit Coincident With Failure of Policy

BULGARIA STILL CONFERS WITH TURKS

attlement of Boundry and Railway Issue Not Regarded Likely-Turks Destroy Town of 25,000 Popula-

FRICE HANGE PLAIN OF MUNSTER AND FEGIT WALE

> 1 Am on Barbed Wire Wounded by Bullet," Writes French Captain, Holding On

DARING ASSAULTS GAINED SUMMIT

Succession of Battles in Which Ger-mans Were Annihilated Company by Company Finally Won French sace from Colmar to

TO COMMAND SOUTH AFRICANS



## SEND U.S. CLAIMS TO HAGUE IS OFFER

Von Bernstorff Instructed to Propose That Arabic

NOT DEPENDENT ON AMERICA FOR "SILVER BULLETS"

Allied Financial Commission Will Make It Plain to American Bankers

CAN PAY THEIR BILLS

If Uncle Sam Wants to Sell Supplies to Britain, France and Russia They Must Find a Way of Giving the Usual Credits-British Empire Has Wheat Enough for Their Needs.

The first control of the property of the prope

## FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES



One of the famous Hatred Brooches, now worn by millions of Germ

returned from a visit to Grand Falls and Fort Kent.

Miss A. Day, of Grand Falls, is visiting the Misses Annie and Jennie Watson.

Misses Alice and Mary McPhail, who have been visiting their cousins, the Misses McPhail, of Perth, have returned to their home in Woodstock.

Mrs. J. Allen Perley went to St. John on Thursday, after a short visit with relatives there she will go to New Glasgow to visit her son, G. W. Harold Perley.

Miss Elva Jopham, of Fort Fairfield, spent several days last week with the Misses McPhail, in Perth.

Mrs. George T. Baird went to Montreal on Thursday to be with Mr. Baird, who is in the Royal Victoris Hospital, till he is able to come home.

Miss Lulu Watson, of Grand Falls, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Annie and Jennie Watson.

Mrs. Abbie Smith and children, of Somerfield, Carleton county, were visiting Mrs. Smith's brother, J. W. Niles, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong went to St. John last week, returning Wedner.

The second secon

I have seen battery at the French "seventy-fit heavier pieces, with the about in the grass waiting sive silence, spring into shrilling of an officer's seen in Bandonviller 200 h a village into which of Germans threw 1,500 sh

Harold West Suydan Armies Since Wa Joffre's Men-

> Not Desperate-Money Power Fi (By Harold

In the Field with the er the graves of a sco ndred yards behind th A French captain, hi

Three quick explosio There in the green s et of a child-simple

the heart of a nation w explanation, without exce It is the heart of the

The German soldier, a im in his own trench, i Austrian ally is sometimalways hopeful. As I le Gallipoli Peninsula, the emotional, confident and emotional, confident and At Havre the Belgians I once aware that he Britisher is bucking ig push which will som France, if you care to the her enemies and A done, is determined, bu rance, if you please, bu has been making the bigg

That is the France of I talked with shop peop ers in Paris, boulevardie Then I went out trench, forty yards from and watched a 20-year-old mouth and eyes his us gas mask, as he his Maxim gun, and then dering. Finally I listened ger little captain tell ho their graves with th urned toward the enem during one year of war, ferent armies, could qu France Prays While Sons France prays while th trench is shooting with Gallic gayety. But no tions the name of God, n

During the last few da permitted by the French visit a section of the French to barred to the war co roughly speaking, that p Mousson and the easter the Vosges, near Badon the forests of Champeno The Lorraine line is bestrongest artificial defens the war, and has been m by the efforts of the Frer gineers, who constructed claborate and more im anything similar I have in the German lines in n cia; more impregnable, strongest Turkish defens Lorraine is the gateway intends shall never be looked down from the h Lorraine forests, slumber Lorraine forests, slumber summer heat, with not visible, even through the and have gone down in and have found them and dotted with invisit and have traversed five reserve trenches, all lin wythes, drained and read at an instant's notice, si penetrate the first line of the summer o Battery After Battery R

take of the war: At a ficial on the Lorraine f cighty armed aeroplanes recent raid, each carryin machine gun operator, air, one after the other, flight of an hour, at in seconds, in immediate combat.

Aeroplanes were circled like a flock of great warfare at its modernes \$500,000 worth of fling in swooping circles over let only one unit of man having their headquart French line, large reint becoming in effect a gheavy artillery with unit we are congratulating. "We are congratulating officer of the general standard is unfortified. T werp demonstrated for tility of fortifications in ause she has no forts One Gun in Forest Wor

"This war has show concealed in a forest is in a fort, which is a de known range. The delta founded on that pro At present Lorraine is day brings small artille a Mousson, into which Mount St. Genevieve, is

vening with good results, realization

school started again last Thursday, aching staff are, Mr. Perry, Miss and Miss Price.

oury, N. B., Aug. 30-The an

continuously until his retirement the lieutenant-governorship of his province a few years ago. He has practically all of his contemporaries old days pass from the scenes of

have been on a driving tour through

or the past four months, has re-to his home in Hillsboro. ewell Hill, Aug. 31—Mrs. J. W. ewell Hill, Aug. 31—Mrs. 4.

In and her daughter Ruth, who seen here for a few weeks, returned ir home in St. John today. Miss Calhoun is remaining in Hopewell

while longer.
Sophronia Robinson returned to-

Sophronia Robinson returned tost. John, after spending several
at her former home here.

20 R. Stiles, B.A., of Riverside,
ken the principalship of the school
entreville, Carleton county. Mr.
graduated at the U. N. B. the prespar and has had previous teaching
ence. He headed the list of succandidates for grammar license
cear and has made an excellent
grall through his college course. g all through his college course. and Mrs. C. S. Clark, of Moncton, and Mrs. Harley Clark, of Moncoon, and Mrs. Harley Clark, of Sussex, riends, enjoyed a motor trip to rell yesterday. They were guests gift at the home of Mr. and Mrs. m. McGorman.

in McGorman.
inquest was held in connection with ath, at Hillsboro, on Sunday, of Cook of that place, who was found ying condition on the roadside of morning. The deceased had been village during Saturday and Saturening and left for his home some ntinued on page 7, third column)

### Women Who Dread Motherhood

nation How They May Give Birth to Healthy, Children Absolutely With out fear of pain—SENT FREE

## EDUALITY AND FRATERNITY VITAL, LIVING TRUTHS IN FRANCE, DEFENDER OF LIBERTY

Harold West Suydam Who Has Been With Turkish-Teutonic Armies Since War Began, Finds Different Spirit Among Joffre's Men-Confident But Not Satisfied, Brave But Not Desperate—Look For Long War of Exhaustion With Money Power First Consideration.

(By Harold West Suydom, in The Brooklyn Eagle.) In the Field with the French Armies, Aug. 19-"They died bravely in bat-

These words are carved with a bayonet on the base of a rough stone cross over the graves of a score of French soldiers who lie on a hillside just a few hundred yards behind the French trenches in Western Lorraine.

A French captain, his blue steel helmet removed, stood before this cross.

"These men, my brothers, died for France," he said, steadily. "Their soldiers' souls hover above us, showing the way we must go. In death they lie as they stood in life, with their faces toward the enemy."

Three quick explosions from a battery of seventy-live millimeter guns close by put a seal on his words.

THE HEART OF FRANCE IS THAT OF A CHILD.

There in the green summer wood I saw the heart of France. It is the heart of a child—simple, honest, unselfish, fearless and without malice. It is the heart of a nation which has suffered much and will suffer more without explanation, without excuse and without pride in the mere force of arms.

It is the heart of the new France.

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SIR ROBERT BORDEN AT VICTORIA LEAGUE CLUB



The Canadian Premier paying a visit to the Victoria League Club for men of the Overseas Forces. Sir George Perley is on the left. The scene is in one of the recreation rooms, and Canadian and Australian soldiers are in the group.



# GERMANY WORKS TO END NORMAL SCHOOL

## GERMANY SOUGHT ONE-SIDED ARRANGEMENT IN 1912 FOR REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

Kaiser's Wily Diplomats Tried to Bind Great Britain to Neutrality, at Same Time Reserving Right to Join Germanic Allies in War-Frustrated by Farsightedness of Sir Edward Grev.

London, Aug. 31, 10 p. m.—The British foreign office tonight issued a lengthy statement concerning the negotiations between Great Britain and Germany in 1912, compiled from the official records in the foreign office.

"An account of the 1912 Anglo-German negotiations was published in the semi-official Nord Deutsche Allegmeine Zeitung last month. This account was misleading, and no doubt was intended to mislead. It made it appear that the British government had, at that time, rejected what would be regarded in many quarters as a reasonable offer of friendship from Germany. In these circumstances it may be as well to publish a statement of facts compiled from the official records here.

"Early in 1912 the German chancellor sketched to Lord Haldane, (then Brit-

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### Semi-Avekly Delegraph and The News

ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPTEMBER 4, 1915. and for

### THERE IS NO DEFENCE.

The Clarke-Baxter government can plead its burden of responsibility called upon all its supporters in the House to join in that amazing sequel to the report of the Royal Commission.

should by this time have known who collected the fund from the liquor dealers, how many thousands of dollars it amounted to, what representations were made to induce the dealers to contribute

is not forgotten that the Borden government had a thorough investigation made by Captain Persius, the German writer criticising such wrongdoing into the affairs of the Public Works

when the people of New Brunswick are given an opportunity they will send that the grip of the Allies upon the Durbert agree of the Clarke-Baxter government to be done—much that would attention to Canada's portunity they will send the clarke-Baxter government to be done—much that would attention to Canada's portunity they will send the clarke-Baxter government to the condense of the condense of the condense of the received and the word and the many database, however limited attention to Canada's portunity they will send that the grip of the Allies upon the Durbert serious and determined, fall of enthus-serious and determined, fall of e

Starke himself, to be in great danger. The people of New Brunswick have no during the last few weeks, it must be plain that the Australians and New Zealanders, and their comrades in arms on the Gallipoli peninsula, have been posure was turned upon their misdeeds.

DEATH."

the blow. The western campaign cost not less than 2,000,000 casual-ties to the Germans and an equal number to the Anglo-French-Belgian armies. Her eastern campaigns have cost 2,000,000 more. Germany—so far as man power is concerned—is more than half done, and not one of her foes has yet been crushed—unless Russia is now at the point of yielding. There never was anything more certain than that Germany would lose as Napoleon lost if she were faced with Napoleonic conditions. She has been faced by them. She has won triumphs wholly comparable with those of Napoleon, but his peril remains hers. His efforts in 1814 to detach nations from the ranks of his enemies represented his last bid for existence. The German tactics are not different. It remains to be seen whether they will succeed; but if they fail, the end is assured."—New York Tribune. From the earliest days of the war the

has attracted the attention of writers all over the world. Added weight thereover the world. Added weight therefore is given to the foregoing prediction. The Tribune declares that the end is assured—that peace alone can save Germany; and it sees no prospects whatever assured—that peace alone can save Germany; and it sees no prospects whatever of any one of the Allies concluding a separate peace. On the other hand, it points out that this danger has been climinated by their agreement, which it report of the Royal Commission

The Standard, in a futile attempt to defend the Clarke-Baxter government, ways that they "did not have a Royal Commission forced upon them as was the Commission forced upon them as was the consent and approval of the other two.

The Induce declares that the end is assured—that peace alone can save Germany; and it sees no prospects whatever of the navy, who daily risk their lives of any one of the Allies concluding a separate peace. On the other hand, it points out that this danger has been climinated by their agreement, which binds France, Russla, and Great Britain to the pledge that none of them will conclude the war except with the consent and approval of the other two.

Admiral de Robeck has reported in greater detail on the work of the ships during those terrible days at the end of April, and his dispatches tell of gallantry and it sees no prospects whatever of the navy, who daily risk their lives of the navy and the naver of

transctions," but, unlike the new government in Manitoba, they took no steps there or since the collegages to discuss the question of the sadder that the collegages to discuss the question of the sadder that the following message, and it does not seem possible that it could in any way in the collegage to the liquor danter of the hold-up. There is also the market of the hold-up of the liquor danter of the hold-up of the liq

on naval subjects, in which he frankly The country is at war. Every m Department, hoping to find evidence to discredit the minister, but failed utterly the British Isles with submarines had the great cause, and it ought to be plain to fix the slightest evidence of mal-adwhen the people of New Brunswick that the grip of the Allies upon the Darthat it is their bounden duty to devote that the grip of the Allies upon the Darthat it is their bounden duty to devote their undivided attention to Canada's

Turks. How heavily they have lost no one back home knows, but there is reason to believe the casualties are staggering. These men have been fighting with so much valor and determination that they have made gains which, though comparatively slight, are evidently looked upon as being of great military importance. While it will not do to build too many premature expectations upon these many premature expectations upon these developments, it is encouraging that the Germans are beginning to realize the

The task at the Dardanelles is gre than most people realize. A giance at a relief map of that country will convince one that Sir-Ian Hamilton's men are engaged upon an undertaking which wi continue to try to the utmost the endur ance and tenacity of the troops engaged, and of the reinforcements now en route or waiting to be sent to the Gallipoli front. They cannot make a grand rush through the Turkish positions; they must be content to capture hill after hill until

future respect the rights of American citizens on the high seas before there successfully carried out, the enemy finds account of the problem arising from German piracy. Eince then ever—a France that is willing and splendidly prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to win a glorious victory agree to anything short of his original demands. The outdook from the American can standpoint is much brighter than it will was a week or two ago, but there is yet no guarantee that the German authorities are prepared to go further than to make the sacre and applogy for the Arabic disaster and to guarantee that the German authorities are prepared to go further than to make the sacre bottom of the ocean. Even full reparation in the Arabic case would not in only in the history of the world, but in the Arabic case would not in only in the history of the world, but in the Arabic case would not in only in the history of all the combating pepared to abandon the illegal phases of the caster front it must be remembered that the retargle between the data streament on the eastern front it must be remembered that the register france that the sacrifices necessary to win a glorious victory.

A military observer of the front rank declares that the immediate stress of the people a truth which Britain has been slow to grasp. "The French people," be says, "see that the kind of life we have an apology for the Arabic disaster and policy for the Arabic disaster and policy for the Arabic case would not in only in the history of the world, but in the internal history of the world, but in the internal history of the world, but in the internal history of the world but in the proposed to abandon the illegal phases of the caster front it may be an apology for the Arabic case would not in only in the history of the world, but in the internal history of the world, but in the internal history of the world world evidently realls the combating of any large body of Russian that the proposed to abandon the illegal phases of the front French bulk of the Ca

real friendship between the two countries

those outlined by the Premier of Great Britain when he said it must be a peace until the American demands are fully that will last, a stable peace, "a peace and completely met.

THE SPIRIT OF THE FRENCH.

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The stable peace, "a peace that will guarantee the security of Europe and check forever the inordinate that the Russians are withdrawing into dying that the Russians are withdrawing into that the Russians are withdrawing into the smoking trenches dying.

FROM AMERICA.

O England, in the smoking trenches dying.

For all the world, we hold our breath and watch your The financial condition of France at peace that France is fighting for. Side the end of a year of fighting enables the by side with her Allies, she stands forth

then that the authority given to Mr. Chandler by the government is not nearly so broad as Attorney-General Baxter led the public to believe? It will be remembered that at the first inquiry begun by Mr. Commissioner Chandler, the Attorney improperly abstracted" and ney-General addressed those present as other choice phrases are mild compared

"If any person has reason to be-lieve that there is anything wrong in any of the departments, although he may not have any knowledge himself which will bear out his belief, he will be welcome to communicate his belief or what he has heard to the commissioner and green facility will belief or what he has heard to the commissioner and every facility will be given for the complete probe of any such reports. Even if there is but a suspicion of wrong the government will be glad to have that suspicion communicated so that persons who may have knowledge may be summoned to appear. He will not be bound by the strict rules of evidence, but the commissioner has authority to use any methods he may deem to be in the public interest. If there are any charges or beliefs or suspicions now is the time to make them known?

Did Mr. Baxter mean what he said? the assurance of the street railway com-If so, does it seem reasonable for his pany that the cars will be running over organ, the standard, to advance as an the approach to the new bridge on the argument against hearing the Carter Fairville side by October 1. Why should charges, lack of authority on the part of there be any delay in completing arthe commissioner? Besides, it is to be rangements for crossing the C. P. R. noted that in one of his letters to Mr. tracks near the other approach? That Carter, the commissioner explained that is a matter that ought to have been his reason for refusing to investigate any settled long ago. A complete through new matters was pressure of other business. It will also be remembered that Premier Clarke in the Legislature told the people of the province that Mr. Commissioner Chandler's court was "open to every man, woman and child who have any complaint to prefer."

This talk of graft and slander becomes very tiresome unless it can be supported by something more than mere persistence and wind.—Standard.

any complaint to prefer."

If the Premier and the AttorneyGeneral were sincere, if they have nothminded that the Dugal charges, the ing to fear, why have they not increased Southampton Railway charges, the Kent the authority of Mr. Commissioner county charges and the Gloucester Chandler—if he does not possess that county charges were supported by a authority now—so that the very serious matters Mr. Carter brought up may be investigated without delay? Instead of hilt. Is that the reason why the government has not investigated the hold-

The Sindard, in a frittle attempt, to discuss the latest production of the production of the state of the production of the state of the production of the p

err, how many thousands of dollars it amounted to, what representations were made to induce the dealers to contribute so large a fund, and what became of the money.

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their losses in killed and wounded have that the Russians are withdrawing into their own territory, while the enemy is We hold our breath and watch your

then that the authority given to Mr. day made quite an exhibition of itself, to the Standard's previous polite epithets such as "lie," "liar," "thief" and "public

> The Australian and New Zealand armies at the Dardanelles are doing a glorious work. Through their efforts another important gain has been mac on the Gallipoli peninsula.

The Italians talk little, but they fight hard. They are gradually drawing nearer Trieste, and the prospects for an important victory against the Austrians in that territory are very bright. Meanwhile, the world is waiting for news of the strong Italian force supposed to have gone to the Dardanelles a week

Lancaster people will be interested in

### FROM AMERICA.

bright flag flying While ours is furled.

THE REI INVE CHARGE

Correspondence Commissioner Hold-Up, the Matters.

At the last session of Re sioner Chandler's court of Carter, the opposition organ tain facts with respect to th the patriotic potatoes and ture of \$150,000 before him he would make the charges fore his next meeting.

A few days later he was the commissioner that he able to investigate this m of other business engagementer's reply and Mr. Change

matter fairly bet One fact must, however ess of investigato Moncton, Au Mr. E. S. Carter, St. John, Dear Sir,—I find that h ters which require my imm tion will make it impossib devote much more time to as commissioner. The best to wind up the matters i

ave already inquired and ence of those witnesses eniot desires to have exa Under these circumstance be able to take up any new investigation and therefore anything with respect to t Yours truly, W. B. CH

Mr. Carter's Reply. Fair Vale, Kings

W. B. Chandler, Esq., K. C. missioner, Moncton, N. Dear Sir,—I beg to ack receipt of yours of the 20 to note the reasons you g be unable to investigat diture of about \$150,000 for of patriotic potatoes, to w your attention at the last se

ourt.
I am much surprised and for your acceptance of the of royal commissioner led t that you would continue th it was completed. I have a investigate several charges a only consented to inquire them—the Dalhousie Lumb stumpage payment—and ev at first refused.

at first refused.

One charge that the for tendent of scalers was bril bermen; another that ind firms licensed by the govern liquor were asked or comp large sums of money by clo the government, while legis ing their interests was und ation, you refused to consid charge most important of large sum of \$150,000 given, ernor Wood's own words in as a token of the loyalty of this province to the moth improperly expended and la and diverted for the pro friendly to the government,

will not be able to take up ther engagements. Once more let me remind words of the premier of t when he introduced you to t New Brunswick in his first s egislature when he said: "H

open to every man, woman a had any complaint to prefer Also let me quote the wfirst law officer of the proverown, Hon. Attorney-Genewhen at your first sitting af thority as royal commission read, he addressed you and ent and, through the press of New Brunswick, saying: "If any person has reaso that there is anything wron the departments, although have any knowledge himsel-bear out his belief, he will be communicate his belief or leard to the commissioner a vill be given for th probe of any such reports. It is but a suspicion of wrong ment will be glad to have the communicated so that person have knowledge may be su appear. He will not be be strict rules of evidence but sioner has authority to use he may deem to be in the pu

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suspicion of wrong doing Am I to understand that and attorney-general did not they said?

My associate, Mr. Veniot, trouble getting you to investi concerned operations i works department, one into

board purchase, and stumpage matter. But thes portant matters, to directed your attention, you Quire into Why?

I have a right, Mr. Compask this question friends of good government believe you were an indepe commissioner who would n swerved from the purposes your appointment as laid by and the attorney-general of nor permit private engageme fere with what must appeal earing the evidence in

a serious public duty. Yours very truly Mr. Chandler's Reply.

Mr. E. S. Carter, Fair Vale, Dear Sir,—Your letter of

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s, but at the outbreak of the asidered it my duty to support war policy. I have supported t policy ever since and I will t again. The reason is that is a contest between German ns and British institutions.

astitutions mean freedom. Geritutions mean despotism. That we as Canadians have such a crest in this war."—Sir Wilfrid at Sherbrooke.

Chatham World, Conservative, ditor, Mr. J. L. Stewart, repreorthumberland county in the re, is not seriously impressed der Clarke's address at the lities Convention in which he xpressed the opinion that there such politics in this province. r of the World evidently recalls session of the Legislature, for f Mr. Clarke's remarks:

yes. Brave words But the hows that Mr. Clarke objects politics when it is against him eals to politics to support him to Conservative members of the re threw off their party tramprovincial matters and opposed at projects which they regarded the public interest, Mr. Clarks appreciate and commend these appreciate and commend the ence. Mr. Clarke does not reall; say that we have too m but that we have too m but that we have too much of his government. A Legislar bout too much politics, accord-remier Clarke's idea, would be he could use, like a rubber for endorsing 'Agreed to' on g he proposed."

FROM AMERICA. d, in the smoking trenches

the world, our breath and watch your tht flag flying ours is furled. ve're neutral (yet each lip with

rd abjures) nd, never name us the time-

erts are vours. o glory in your high decision, t your goal, pe's in our blood, but yours

vision, eech, our soul." h Swift, in New York Times.

s used in mixing the various sed in fattening, and is con-n essential ingredient, both in try and in Europe.

### THE REFUSAL TO INVESTIGATE THE CHARGES BY E.S. CARTER

Correspondence Between Mr. Carter and Mr. Commissioner Chandler Regarding the Liquor Hold-Up, the "Patriotic" Potatoes and Other Matters.

At the last session of Royal Commissioner Chandler's court of inquiry E. S. Carter, the opposition organizer, laid certain facts with respect to the purchase of the patriotic potatoer and the expenditure of \$150,000 before him and said that he would make the charges formally before his next meeting.

A few days later he was notified by the commissioner that he would be unable to investigate this matter because of other business engagements. Mr. Carter's reply and Mr. Chandler's letters place the matter fairly before the public.



signs.

1915:—
August 20—Gould retired.
Many other things have happened but these come to my mind just at present.

WETTEST AUGUST
IN TORONTO IN
SEVENTY YEARS.

Toronto, Aug. 30—More rain has fallen in the friends of good government were led to friends of good government were led to sak this question, because I and other friends of good government were led to believe you were an independent royal commissioner who would not either be swerved from the purposes and scope of your appointment as laid by the premier and the attorney-general of the province, nor permit private engagements to interfere with what must appeal to you, after hearing the evidence in other charges, as a serious public duty.

Yours very truly,

Signs.

1915:—
August 20—Gould retired.
Many other things have happened but these come to my mind just at present.

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IN TORONTO IN
SEVENTY YEARS.

Toronto, Aug. 30—More rain has fallen during the month of August for the past of the past of the month of August for the past of the past August on record, but it ranks third in the list of all rainy months. The two months in which the rain fall exceeded that of this month were September, leading the evidence in other charges, as a serious public duty.

TRIPLETS BORN TO

GIBSON COUPLE

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 30—Mrs.

William Balley, of Gibson, wife of an employe of the Palmer McLellan Shoe

certificate during the period under suspension.

Such was the result of the inquiry into the loss of the Silver Wings which closed at Halifax today. The sentence of the court was based on the finding that the master was in default for not using lead and reckless navigation.

The court further found that the mate Thomas Jones, kept his log in a very slack manner, did not take interest in the navigation and took over his watch without checking off the ship's position, and he was therefore suspended of his master's certificate for three months from August 30, 1915 to November 30, 1915, without the option of a lower grade certificate being issued.

The Silver Wings struck a sand bas off Sable Island on August 17 and became a total wreck. She was loaded with steel for Russia and was bound from New York to Archangel when stranded.

AVERAGE CROP PROSPETS GOOD

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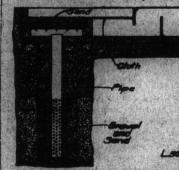
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(By C. J. Lynde, Macdonald College) COW TAIL HOLDER. In summer time a cow's tail is

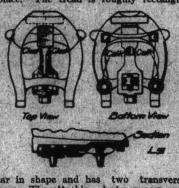




er. It is claimed that this deep vertical pipe allows the water to develop a hydrostatio head which forces it rapidly into the porous layer.

The water from the drains passes over and under partitions and in so doing deposits coarse sediment. It then passes up through a cloth screen and deposits fine sediment. Finally it passes down the vertical pipe into the porous layer. The lower end of the vertical pipe is perforated and is surrounded by wire gause and concentric layers of gravel and sand.

OVERSHOES FOR HORSES. It is stated that this overshoe will fit any ordinary horseshoe. It consists of an attaching device and a tread which holds four sharp calks and two cleats. The cleats pass up over the edge of the horseshoe and hold the the overshoe in place. The tread is roughly rectangu-



lar in shape and has two transverse bars. The attaching device passes over the front bar and under the hind ban, and carries a bolt which passes through the hind bar. When this bolt is tightened the attaching device is forced forward against the toe calk and the tread is forced back. This causes the cleats to grip the upper edges of the horseshoe and hold the overshoe in place. The bolt carries a split washer which locks it in any position.

FOLDING CRATE.

A poultry crate which can be folded facilitates storage and return shipment. The crate shown here has a solid wooden bottom too which the slatted sides and ends are hinged. The slatted top

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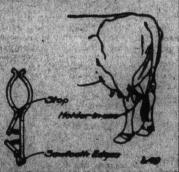
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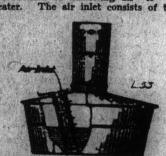
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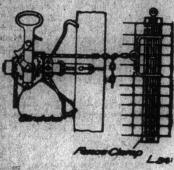




tubes, one inside the other, which have slots of equal size. At the beginning these slats are placed opposite each other and the air passes through them to the burning oil. When, however, the oil has burned down until the lower end of the tube is exposed, the slots are closed and the air reaches the oil through the lower end of the inlet. It is claimed that this gives a strong blast of air directed against the surface of the oil and facilitates the burning of the low grade residue.

FENCE STRETCHER.

As shown here, the handle of the fence stretcher is broken away. It turns two sprocket wheels, one of which engages the bicycle chain and the other the pawl which holds both wheels in any position. The stretcher is attached



to the fence post by means of an anchor chain and brace, and three hooks. The fence clamp engages all the horizontal wires of the fence so that when the bicycle chain is tightened the wires are stretched evenly.

TO THE READER.

Are you interested in farm inventions along any line? If so, let us know and if we find such inventions, which are of general interest we will describe them.

Telegraph readers can obtain copies of these patent papers at 5 cents each by writing to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington (D. C.) The patents described here are:

U. S. Pat. 1,141,746, cow tail holder, Julius Zenke, Dakota (Minn.)

U. S. Pat. 1,142,125 drainage system, Ephraim C. Sooy, Kansas City (Mo.)

U. S. Pat. 1,142,766, overshoe for horses, Richard Whitaker, Bradley Beach (N. J.), assignor to Nevershp Mfg. Co., New Jersey.

U. S. Pat. 1,148,582, folding crate, William Gillingbam, Littleton, West Virginnia.

U. S. Pat. 1,148,582, orchard heater, James L. Hamilton, Grand Junction (Colo.)

U. S. Pat. 1,144,064, wire fence stretch-

t. Martins, N. B., Aug. 31—A con-in aid of machine guns was held in Masonic hell on Tucsday evvning, g. 24. The programme was as fol-

Reading—Miss Vera Smith.
Quartette—Mrs. Lowe, Miss D. Smith,
A. Titus, Rev. W. A. Snelling.

Solo-W. Morgan. Piano duet-Mrs. W. Smith, Miss D.

Martins for the machine gum fund amounting to \$35.65. The names and contributions follow:

Dr. H. E. Gilmore, S. E. Vangban, each \$50; Miss J. Clark, \$90; Mrs. A. S. Witte, C. Fred Bisele, Captain David-Smith, H. Jackson, George Vaughan, Cadlip Miller, each \$5; Miss Ethel B. Seely, \$1; Wellington Vall, \$4; William Brandom, James DeLong, each \$2; Ret F. J. Leroy, \$8; J. & J. S. Titus, Cash. Captain H. A. Walters, Crawford Love, each \$2; Ret Miller, Carry, \$3; J. & J. S. Titus, Cash. Captain H. A. Walters, Crawford Love, each \$2; Ret Miller, Carry, \$3; J. & J. S. Titus, Cash. Captain H. A. Walters, Crawford Love, each \$2; R. Allan Love, P. Ward, Cacil McKay, Medley Whitney, Oscar Brown, Burpee Green, Clifford Carr, John Hoey, George S. Charlton, Harry Love, Dallas Hopey, Miss Ursula Daly, Richnord Long, William Flesher, each \$1; Mrs. Dave Brown, \$2.50; Miss M. Murlach, Mrs. Scrimgeour, Miss Rourke, J. H. Bradshaw, Charles Bradshaw, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Bert Gamble, William Love, Mrs. J. Leroy, Miss D. Washer, Lea Brown, John Ross, Mrs. M. L. Cochran, Henry Nugent, Geo. McCumber, Oliver Sweet, Mrs. Nat McCumber, Mrs. Aushin Smith, C. D. Carson, R. E. McLodd, Samuel Osborne, Sr., Mrs. C. W. Howe, P. H. Nugent, Geo. McCumber, Oliver Sweet, Mrs. Nat McCumber, Mrs. Aushin Smith, C. D. Carson, R. E. McLodd, Samuel Osborne, Sr., Mrs. C. W. Howe, P. H. Nugent, Roland Graves, Archic Love, Mrs. John Melin, Thomas Hoy, Land Graves, Archic Love, Mrs. John Royn, Mrs. W. Grawes, William Calheun, Mrs. A. M. Dimock, E. Norris, Isaac Melvin, Thomas Hoyt, and Mrs. Milliam Love, Mrs. John Melin, Thomas Hoy, Land Milliam Love, William Love, Mrs. John Melin, Pred. Stating, Mrs. William Hoey, Mrs. John Melin, Pred. Stating, Mrs. William Hoey, Mrs. John Melin, Pred. Mrs. Ams. Jacob Ross, each 36c.; Master Loe Hoey, Gaster Fred, Hoey, each 10c.; total, 256.65.

# FEARS PESTILENCE

the large immigration that will follow after the war."

Mr. Burrell points out that during the past year Canada was spared by watch-fulness at ports of entry from the inroads of any epidemic disease from abroad. At the various quarantine stations, 255,608 persons were inspected, and a total of 548 persons were quaranlined. Asiatic cholera is reported in extraordinary violent form among the troops in Southern Austria and Northern Hungary, while typlus fever is stated to be raging in Serbis and Austria. The teaths from it amongst the soldiers, says Mr. Burrell, are already said to exceed 10,000.

Reference is made in the report to the fact that there are in the leper lasaretto at Tracadie (N. B.), sixteen patients, teven males and nine females. This is the smallest number in years. Amelisration of symptoms and sufferings is claimed to be following the system of treatment now being carried out at the lazaretto and two former immates, disharged in 1912 still remain "cured."

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The people of Blissfield parish, Northumberland, have raised \$1,023.43 for a
machine gun. One thousand dollars of
this has been sent to Ottawa and the
balance handed over to the Doaktown
Red Cross Society.

WOODSTOCK "TAG"

Then shalt thou crush his iron heel,
And slay his ruthless god of steel.
And thou the chains shalt rend apart
That shackle thine own soul and hear
And with the powers allied with thee
In the great league of liberty,
Shalt live, upon an equal height,
In freedom's new-created light.

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## GENEROUS GIFTS TO MACHINE GUN FUND

guns to date:

Judge Wilkinson, E. A. McCurdy, each 8500; Mrs. Emma Hickson, Miss Florence Hickson, Miss Florence Hickson, Miss Hazel Hickson, Major G. G. Stothart, Sheriff John O'Brien, C. C. Hayward, each \$50; John Ferguson, Geo. Stebles, W. A. Park, J. D. Creaghan, Ltd., D. J. Buckley, Canadian Order of Foresters, A. A. Davidson, each \$25; Dickison & Troy, \$20; A. J. Ferguson, R. H. Armstrong, D. S. Moore, A. H. Mackay, C. J. Morrissy, Rev. S. J. Macarthur, each \$10; H. Williston, P. J. McEvoy, Robert Galloway, H. H. Crocker, Mrs. Robert McMurray, each \$3; ice cream sale, Aug. 4, \$50.63; patriotic tag sale, Aug. 4, \$95.23; total. \$1.725.85.

One thousand dollars was wired the Royal Bank to Ottawa for one machine gun, and the second thousand will be sent as soon as raised.

# Plano duet—Mrs. W. Smith, Miss D. Smith. Reading—Miss Jessie Copp. Chorus—Britannia. Solo—E. A. Titus. Reading—Miss Beatrice Miller. Address—Rev. W. A. Snelling. Acompanist—Miss E. B. Seely. God Save the King. Those taking part in the choruses were Misses Vail, E. Carson, A. Steavens, D. Simth, E. Black, C. Miller and Mrs. Lowe. Messrs. E. A. Titus, J. Hodsmyth, C. Carson, A. F. Bentley, Rev. W. A. Snelling and Rev. F. J. Leroy. Much credit is due Misses Ethel Black and Dorothy Smith, the promoters, for the fine programme carried out. Others who kindly lent their services were Misses Orion and Essie Black, Vera Smith, Annie Steavens, Mildred Cochran, Blanche Hatfield, and Jessie Copp, Messrs. James Fownes, Harold Titus, Walter Miller and Horace Gillmore. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers. Ice cream and candy were served at the close. The proceeds amounted to \$66! Subscriptions were received from St. Martins for the machine gun fund amounting to \$236.65. The names and contributions follow: Dr. H. E. Gillmore, S. E. Vaughan, each \$30; Miss J. Cilarle \$300 Mrs. A. S. The progressive movement in the city. The progressive movement in the city. The progressive movement in the city.

Ontario's Commission-Grabbers and Nova Scotia Horse-Vendors.

FEARS PESTILENCE

WHEN WAR IS OVER

Ottawe, Sept. 1—In his annual report of the work of the department of agriculture, Hon. Martin Burrell calls attention to the fact that the quarantne service of his department will probably be called on to exercise much greater vigilance when the soldiers begin to come back after the war, and a new lide of Buropean timigration sets in:

"History tells say" says Mr. Burrell, "that war is ever accompanied and followed by pestilence. The present war with its carnage quite unprecedented in the history of the world, and its enormous aggregations of troops is already proving the truth of this in spite of the advances of modern sanitary sceines. Cholera, plague and typhus fever are reported to be apprehended the danger for this country the immediate danger of disease heling brought by invalided or other soldiers returning from the war zone. There is also to be apprehended the danger from the every and demobilisation takes place, and from the large immigration that will follow ster the war."

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The annual convention of the N. and P. E. I., W. C. T. U. will be held Woodstock, Sept. 1—(Special)—"Tag
Day" for the benefit of the disabled soldiers on Tuesday netted \$125. It was
conducted by the Working Girls' Club
and Circle of King's Daughters.

GENERAL SIR IAN HAMILTON AT DARDANELLES



This picture mows the British commander of the land forces at the adanelles on a torpedo boat destroyer of the British Navy, engaged in

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

EIGHTH BATTALION. Killed in Action, August 15.

Unofficially Reported Killed in Action

Ronald Prescott, (formerly 32nd Bat-talion), Bengough (Sask.)

Previously Reported Wounded, Now, Killed in Action.

Sergeant Jos. Ramsey, (formerly \$2n attalion), Scotland.

Sergeant James Hartnett, Ireland.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Igar Carbonneau, Montreal.
SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Corporal Frederick Bryant, England; Alex Ross, Scotland; Richard C. Roys-ton, England; Godfrey W. Walker, Brom-ley, Kent; James MacKenzie, Scotland;

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Unofficially Reported Killed in Action.
Robert O'Dowd, Winnipeg.

TENTH BATTALION.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

John F. Clementson, Norwood (Man.)

TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

PRINCESS PATS.

Missing From April 22.

Died of Wounds.

Wheeler William T. Dick, England.

Killed in Action Aug. 15.
Ronald L. Sutherland, Toronto.

Alec P. Robertson, England. TENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action, May 21.

Lance Corporal, Alexander Michau FIRST BATTALION.

SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded and Gas Fumes.

Alex. McKinlay, Scotland.

Sergt, Arthur E. Walker, England. FIFTH BATTALION.

Ross W. Pearson, England Killed in Action.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Lance Corporal George Geoffry V. King, England.

TENTH BATTALION.

Fred Atkinson, England. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Dangerously III. Sergt. Hugh St. Clair Duncan, Point St FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

William Arthur McAlpine (forme 37th Battalion), South Wood (Ont.) FORTY-EIGHTH BATTALION

William Davies, England, PRINCESS PATS.

John Allen Scott, Winnipeg. NO. 3 CANADIAN FIELD AMBULANCE.

THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

Driver Arthur S. Padm CANADIAN ARMY VETERINARY

Dangerously III of Ptomaine Poi John A. Robinson, England; Peter Paineau, Montreal; James Mills, Mont-

Ottawa, Aug. 31—The midnight list of asualties follows: FIRST BATTALION.

S. A. Gilbert, Athens, Maine THIRD BATTALION.

Officially Still Missing. street, Erie (Pa.) Wounded.

Lance Corporal Roy Drolet, (formerly 9th Battalion), Midland (Ont.) FOURTH BATTALION.

H. B. Davis, Brantford (Ont.)

Driver Thomas J. Faught, England.

PROVINCIAL FUNDS FOR MACHINE GUNS CONTINUE TO GROW

I. T. White Collects \$141.65 in Cambridge District - More Donations to Teacher's Fund

unty Machine Gun Fund have been made through collections by J. T. White, in Cambridge district amounting to \$141.65 as follows:

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Donald, 83 of A. Pearl Sharp, 8 in Funda
S. Song, 84; David W. McDonald, Gorge
G. Wille, 81; D. Wilson, 82; E. M.
Donald, 83 of Regrey A. Farrik,
S. S. Hows, 80; D. Milloo Highes, 81;
S. S. Hows, 80; D. Milloo, 80;
S. Hows, 80; D.

William Crozier, (formerly 32nd Bat-talion), Manitou (Man.) Fred Halward, Cannington (Ont.); James R. Sypher, (formerly 44th Battal-ion), Morden (Man.)

Kingston (N. B.), Aug. 30, 1915.

WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE

OF CHICAGO MAN.

London, Aug. 31—Robert Beck, of Chicago, who was made deaf and dumb by an injury sustained while fighting with the British army, suddenly recovered his speech and hearing today. Beck, who was a motor cycle policeman on the Chicago force when the war broke out, became a dispatch bearer with the British troops and was struck down by a sniper's bullet in Flanders.

He was taken to Liverpool. From the day of his injury he had been unable to hear or speak until he was taken, with other convalescents, to a moving picture entertainment in Liverpool. While watching a comic picture he suddenly burst out in laughter. The next moment he found that he was able to talk and hear normally.

PROMINENT MEXICAN

LEADER KILLED IN
BATTLE WITH AMERICANS

El Paso, Aug. 31—Government officials here tonight said they had received reports confirming earlier rumors that General Pascual Orozco, prominent militage authorities.

Trivite His Lordship Bishop Le Blanc, His Lordship Bishop Q'Leary, and other church dignitaries, to hold joint public metings, at such central points as St. John, Moncton, Fredericton, Woodstock, St. Stephen and Chatham or Newcastle, which, according to reports, was fought in the Battle, which, according to reports, was fought in the Green River Canyon of the High in all important centres, these to be open to commercial travelers who, in this way, could kep the local authorities posted as to what other centres were doing in advancing the work of recruiting.

Here Not Research and Mark P.P.'s, the councillors, the aldermen, the military authorities.

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George Bates, Port Coquitlam (B. C.) SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

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Men, Not Machines.

(London Daily Express.)

We have not fought with men, but with machines, and more machines, and still more machines. We are battered but undismayed. Right down in our hearts we know that this world was not made for machines but for men. And we are men. It is the human being with the clean heart that will win this war.

A meeting was held at the Renforth Club House on Tuesday afternoon to arrange for the disposal of the proceeds of the August Bridge. The sum of \$60 was realized and of this \$17 was added to the July amount; \$10 was sent to Miss Annie Stamers, nursing in the Moore Barracks Hospital, Shorneliffe; \$10 to Edward Sears for the Overseas Tobacco Fund, and \$28 for the soldiers' comforts. The committee in charge was composed of Misses Zela Morton, Pearl Clark, El-The committee in charge was composed of Misses Zela Morton, Pearl Clark, Elabor being used.

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Will give him a Masonic funeral.

M. B. Teachers' Fund.

The following contributions have been received during the past week for the N. B. Teachers' Machine Gun Fund. Previously acknowledged, \$218.65. In memory of the late Miss E. G. Pidgeon, Lancaster, \$5; F. A. Hourham, Bathurst, \$5; Miss Kathleen Kirk, Miss H. Grace Kirk, Sussex, each \$5; Miss S. Jessie Wyman, Sussex, \$4; L. T. Carmichael, Conquest (Sask.), \$2; Miss & G. Lyench, Chatham, \$2; Claude H. Estabrooks, Coldstream, \$2; Miss Sarah Saunders, Killerton, \$2; Miss Sarah Saunders, Killerton, \$2; Miss Sarah Saunders, Killerton, \$2; Miss Elizabeth K. Daley, Elgin, each \$1; Miss Elizabeth R. McLean, Gagetown, \$1; Miss Annie A. Armstrong, Apohaqui, \$1; Miss Annie A. Armstrong, Apohaqui, \$1; Miss Rrustila Smallwood, Harcourt, \$1; Mrs. Arthur B. Case, \$t. John, \$1; Miss Hattie P. Ebbett, Hartland, \$2; Miss Marion E. Justason, Mrs. Enco C. Justason, Pendied, each \$1; Miss Marion E. Justason, Mrs. Enco C. Justason, Propowell Hill, \$1; Miss Olivia J. Moore, Hopewell Hill, \$1; Miss Olivia J.

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Raymond Dunlop, England.
THIRTY FIRST BATTALION.
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Alfred Frederick Shaw, North Vancouver.
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John A, Scott, Winnipeg.
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Geo. H. Gilvear, Hamilton (Ont.)
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LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.
Sightly Wounded.
Richard Parry, Oshawa (Ont.); Gordon Crawford, Lakefield (Ont.); Gordon Crawford, Lakefield

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MYLES—In this ci inst, George J., second and Elizabeth Myles, aging his parents, three bisters to mourn. (Bost

Me., papers please copy GORMLEY—In this inst. Mary, only daug James and Mary Gom nephews and three nie WONNACOTT—On City Road, Frances, w nacott, leaving her hus ter, two brothers and or WATSON—In San fornia, on Aug. 24, Mar ter of C. D. Watson,

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# GERMANY FACING

Considerate.

A young man saying good-bye to his sweetheart was leaning on the garden gate.

"I'm going to ask you a favor," the girl said, Resitatingly.

"It is already granted," he answered.
"A very great favor," she repeated, as if doubtful of the propriety of saying what it was. "You're sure that you won't think it presumptous or forward of me?"

search of the escaped prisoner.

Richibucto, Aug. 31—The prisoner, Fred Allen, who escaped from custody early Saturday morning, was captured near Rogersville on Monday and again placed in a cell of the jail here.

THE FUNDS.

C. B. Allan, secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, acknowledges receipt of the following subscriptions:—

## CONDENSED NEWS

WANTED

fornia, on Aug. 24, Martha, eldest daughter of C. D. Watson, formerly of this city.

ANDREWS—At 174 Sydney street, St. John, John B. Andrews, son of the date John B. Andrews, of Hull, England, in the sixtieth year of his age.

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The new Nordin—school house was opened yesterday morning, Miss Sadie crown had closed. The prisoner was then remanded. The girl broke down in court while the witnesses were giving their testimony and she cried almost throughout the hearing. She was not represented by counsel. Miss Ross, police matron, was with her in court.

The new Nordin—school house was opened yesterday morning, Miss Sadie E. Urquhart teacher and 37 pupils in grades I. to V.

Douglastown Superior school represented by counsel. Miss Ross, police matron, was with her in court.

BREAKS JAIL IN RICHIBUCTO.

TERRIBLE BURDENS

Richibucto, Aug. 28—A prisoner, Fred Allan by name, managed to break jail last night or early this morning and escaped. He was arrested last week on a charge of stealing 450 pounds of hake one of the many must face at the conclusion of the war.

"After the war," says the Vorwaerts, "the imperial debt and pensions alone will demand an annual expenditure of at least two and a half billion marks (\$825,000,000), or a little less than the united ordinary and extraordinary imperial expenditure of 1912. In other words, the income of the empt hither to will only suffice to pay the interest on the mational debt, for all other expenses new sources of taxation must be created. Whoever remembers the axistion controversies of 1908 and 1909 can easily imagines into what internal political difficulties the war is leading us."

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The perliminary hearing was learned by the prosecuting attended to the head of the school, and Miss Emma Lanienses were examined by the prosecuting attended for trial at the next sitting of the country court.

The escaped prisoner is about 25 years of age; he worked as a fisherman for R. O'Leasy's about two weeks prior to the theft. He professed to belond the prince Edward Island. It is said, however, the head of buckwheat and potation of the country of the coun

THE FUNDS.

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"Never," he assured her. "Only tell me what I can do for you."

"Well," she replied, "would you mind not leaning on the gate? Father painted it this afternoon, and he will be awfully provoked if he has to paint it again."

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Abuse the Privilege.

When anyone abuses "Central" over the phone, you can bet it is a non-subscriber—someone that's making use of someone else's 'phone," said the "Hello" girl.

"The way we find out is to ask them the number of the telephone thy're using. Nine times out of ten they don't know, and we can hear them asking the owner of the 'phone before they reply.

Johnson, \$60.35.

Mrs. E. E. Church, treasurer of the Soldiers' Comfort Association, acknowling to a Rockdale Hotel, Brown's Flats, per Miss Gunn, \$40; part of proceeds of basket social held by Fair Vale Outing Association, \$50; part of proceeds garden party, held Aug. 21, by ladies of Renforth and Riverside, \$150.

It was 117 years on Aug. 1 since the Battle of the Nile was fought.

## MARITIME PROVINCES

Deposits at the Dominion Savings Bank for August were \$63,897.33, and with-trawals \$96,841.15.

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### REXTON

days at North Head visiting her mother Mrs. Jane Bell.
Contractor C. A. Huntley, of Parraboro, has completed the government. Miss Margaret Burgess has secured the position of domestic science teacher in the Sussex and Hampton schools and will reside in Sussex.

Mrs. W. Teed Inch is visiting in St. John, having gone down to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Hilda, to Mr. Sharpe, of Boston.

Teams are still hauling to Brown's

E. R. Hatfield, of Parrsboro, is making repairs and rebuilding a part of the wharf owned by J. E. Gaskill and used by the Grand Manan Steamboat Com-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

by the Grand Manan Steamboat Company.

The largest catch of hake for the season was made last week, some of the trawl boats getting as high as ten quintal a tide. The weather has been exceptionally good for the fishermen and very little time has been lost. Local buyers have been working overtime to take care in of the catch. Owing to foggy weather the fish buyers have been unable to dry the hake and consequently are pressed for room. Herring are being taken from the weirs in large quantities. Owing to the low price, which is about \$4 per hogs head, nearly all the catch is taken ashore to be cured and smoked. Optimistic views are being held in regard to the disposal of the herring in the autumn.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 80—President Tod. of the Bangor & Aroostook Raliroad received from Washington today a telegram announcing the immediate removal of the quarantine again Maine potatoes on account of powdery scab.

This is important to Maine farmer-sespecially those of Aroostook county, it which great potato producing region the operation of the quarantine last year caused great financial loss.

Avon, Ont., May 14th, 1914.

"I have used 'Fruit-a-tives' for Indigestion and Constitute to be gestion and Constitute to be

AT SALT SPRINGS Salt Springs, Aug. 28—A picnic and concert was held in the hall at Salt Springs (N. B.), on Monday evening, Aug. 28. A delightful programme, consisting of dialogues, drills, solos, recitations, choruses and instrumental selections, was given. The programme was largely patriotic and comic in character. J. B. Alaby acted as chairman. After the programme the pies, forty-two in number, were sold by our popular auctioneer, A. S. Campbell, of Salina. The sum of \$72 was realized. More than \$6 was taken at the door, making a net total of \$78 to go in aid of Red Cross work.

Our Great Allies. (London Daily Mail.)

Truly we may say that we have great Allies. There is no doubt about the spirit of our people. The entire nation with a unanimity unknown in British history reiterates today its determination to fight until victory is assured. That resolution is fixed, unwavering, unalter-



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### The First Week In September

Is the beginning of our busy season, but you had better not wait till then. Our classes have been continued all summer, and you can enter at any time. Catalogue containing tuition rates and courses of study mailed to any ad-



## COMPLETE NERVE FAILURE

A Most Remarkable Cure by Dr. Cassell's Tablets, The Famous All-British Medicine

Was Utterly Helpless and Could been thoroughly sound ever since, and have long been back to work."

No Treatment Tried Was Of The Slightest Avail

He Had to be Fed With a Spoon

Told Recovery Was Hopeless

Made Strong and Well by DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

The following extraordinary cure of a man who suffered from such complete Nerve Failure that he had not moved for eighteen months, and had to be fed as he lay, aroused such widespread interest last year in the Mother Country that we now publish it for the benefit of our Canadian friends. Here is the wonderful story of Mr. Thomas Sedgemore, of Lyndale Cottage, 19 Chapel street, Budleigh, Salterton, Devon, England. He

PRONOUNCED INCURABLE
Little Girl's Remarkable Recovery

Mrs. H. Cooper, of Fenn Lanes, Fenny Drayton, Nuneaton, England, says:—
"I shall never cease to praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets for the wonderful cure they have effected in my little girl Hilda. She was completely helpless for no less



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## WITH 105TH BATTALION TO BE RAISED, NO LIMIT TO RECRUITING EFFORT

Ottawa, Sept. 1-Arrangements are being made for the recruiting of another battalion from the Maritime Provinces, but the formal order will probably not be issued until the return to the capital of Sir Sam Hughes when details will be completed.

Thursday, Sept. 2. and the 64th have been left to their ow ractically no limit to devices."

There need be practically no limit to the recruiting for the province. That is the new phase of the whirlwind campaign to be started tomorrow at St. John for the whole of the province. The state ment, confirmed by the special despatch to The Telegraph as above sent in reply to a special inquiry to Ottawa, was provisionally made at the committee meeting yesterday at the board of trade rooms. Lieut-Col B. R. Armstrong who

sa against the married creatil is an expense that in the business aspect the country has a right to reconsider. Then also there are those who favor the young men of from twenty to thirty being as leading to the control of the same of the safety army and only when the active army is exhausted does the first reserve come out. Surely on a comparison Canada has not yet reached the limit of her legitimate "active" recruits. The one per cent. of the marritime provinces crise out against the suggestion. The one per cent. of the marritime provinces crise out against the suggestion. The one per cent. of the marritime provinces crise out against the suggestion of the marritime provinces crise out against the suggestion. The summer pot to work yesterday sand was able to announce in the course of the evening that in addition to a fine list of speakers for the mass meeting, whose sames will not be published until to morrow, the marquee at which recruits are to be taken will be recreited on the northwest corner of King square todar by married and the course of the

### HOPEWELL HILL NEWS

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 1—The September sitting of the Albert circuit court opened at the shiretown this morning, with The contribution of the co

dern of the marriage of A. E. Jamisson, well known here, to Mis Haitie M. Harrycol, Ang 30—Ard, stre Heapter M. Marriago M. E. Jamisson, well known here, to Mis Haitie M. Harrycol, Ang 30—Ard, stre Heapter M. Marriago M. M. Haitie M. Harrycol, Ang 30—Ard, stre Heapter M. M. Harrycol, Ang 30—Ard, stre Heapter M. M. Harrycol, Ang 30—Ard, stre House, Ang 30—Ard, stre

Spinney-Orchard.

Thursday, Sept. 2.
Last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Abraham Orchard, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson united in marriage Stephen Percival Spinney, of the St. John police department, to Miss Lilla Hazel Orchard, of this city.

The bride was given away by her cousin, James Theodore Shaw, and the remonny was witnessed by relatives of the young pair.

The bride was attired in a white silk dress with bridal veil and wreath of orange blossoms.

A large number of beautiful and valuable presents evidenced the popularity of the bride. After the ceremony, supper was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spinney will reside in Albert street, North End.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST JOHN. Arrived.

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Monday, Aug 30.

Str Governor Dingley, 2886, Ingalls, Boston via Maine ports, A C Currie, pass and mdse.

Coastwise—Strs Grand Manan, John I. Cann, Margaretville; schrs Wilfred D, L M Ellis, Lizzie McGee, Gazelle.

Tuesday, August 31.

Str Governor Cobb, 1,556, Wentworth, Boston, A C Currie, pass and mdse.

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Tern sch H B Cousens, Gayton, New York.

Bristol, Aug 25—Ard, str Carl Henckel Pork, Canadian mess. .28.00 Pork, American clear.28.00 Manchester, Aug 28—Ard, str Bifrost American plate beef . .24.75

quotations this week is centred in the flour prices. During the week all brands went down on a long and sudden slide. There was no change in the quotations yesterday, however, from the day previous

GROCERIES.

Bristol, Aug 25—Ard, str Carl Henckel
(Sw), Wenck, St John.
Manchester, Aug 28—Ard, str Bifrost
(Sw), Fredstrom, Louisburg (CB),
Blasgow, Aug 28—Ard, str Lakonia,
Mitchell, Newport News.
Inishtrahull, Aug 28—Passed, str Varing (Sw), Anderson, Campbellton (NB), for —

Liverpool, Aug 30—Ard, strs Hesperson, but the Molasses, fancy Barbandos, Strandson, Strandson,