

# HOLLAND WILDLY INDIGNANT OVER SINKING OF DUTCH STEAMER BY PIRATES: SEVERAL FROM BRITISH SHIP LOST

ON KRON PRINZ

**Reads Two of His Followers in the House Out** of the Party

HOUSE-CLEANING

**BORDEN TO START** 

Premier Excoriates A. DeWitt Foster, M. P., and W. F. Garland, M. P., for Their Connection With Scandal Regarding Horses and Drugs for the Army-Sir Robert Also Promises Reform in War Expenditures in the Future-Also Says He Will Prosecute All Grafters, Imprison Them, and Force Restitution, if He Can.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, April 15—Arthur Dewitt Foster, Conservative member for Kings, did not debate them. We refrat Foster, Construction William Garland, Con-Nova Scotia, and William Garland, Con-servative member for Carleton (Ont.), have been publicly reprimanded for wrongdoing by Sir Robert Borden, the premier, in parliament. The two of-fending members are expected to tender tending members are expected to tender fending members are expected to tender Nova Scotia, and William Garland, Con-

their resignations and step out of public life.

The course of the premier follows the trivial n which hastly disclosures made during the which hought past few weeks by Liberalism in the matter? public accounts committee in relation to di government purchase of war supplies. es and wrongdoing had occurrgued that the government, be held responsible. Enor-ass had to be made in short opricties and fraud which to in the violation of express

Sir Wilfrid Laurier that it was the duty of the justice department to make every endeavor to obtain restitution and pun-ish offenders. He announced the intention to imme-diately appoint a commission of from one to three business men to undertake the expenditure of parliament's new \$100,000,000 war vote. An effort would be made, he promised, apart from all political considerations, to secure men of the widest experience, highest ability and perfect integrity. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE KRON PRINZ WILHELM

THIRTY-ONE NEW

CASES OF DISEASE

Newport News, Va., April 15—Provisions for four days were taken aboard today by the German commerce raider Kron Prinz Wilhelm, the three days sup-ply allowed her when she came into port having been exhausted. Loading of 300 tons of coal for port purposes and to trim the ship will be completed by night, and tomorrow the cruiser will go into dry dock for survey by the naval board, which is to recommend the time to be granted by the United States

government for repairs. The ship's surgeons said today that members of the crew suffering from beri-beri were much improved. Thirty-one new cases of the disease have de-veloped since the raider arrived here, but with plenty of fresh vegetables available, the surgeons expect to suppress the epidemic



Adds That it Was Necessary --- Why the Glas gow Acted Promptly.

London, April 15, 8.55 p.m.-The British government has offered a "full an ser Dresden, the inte Chilean territorial waters of the Ger

TO THE FRONT British Public Deeply Interested in Diplomatic Reports

SITUATION IS

LITTLE NEW FROM

THE ITALIAN

ly and the near east seen-ade the people of England t last night's Zeppelin raid mberland county, and the The Hague, via London, April 15, 10.20 p.m.—The sinking of the Dutch steamer Katwyk is considered here the greatest incident of the submarine warfare, as it directly affects the Dutch government, to which the cargo of grain on board the steamer was consigned. While awaiting further details of the torpedoing of the Katwyk the minister-ial departments concerned discussed the

THE BATTLE LINE London, April 15, 6.54 p.m.—The Netherlands steamer Katwyk, form Baltimore for Rotterdam, was torpedoed yesterday evening, while anchored several miles to the west of the North Hinder Light-

London, April 15, 10.30 p. m.—The thing of the Dutch steamer Katwyk d many rumors of diplomatic move The Katwyk was a freight steamer. Built in 1903, she was 1,287, net tons and 281 feet long. She sailed from Baltimore, March 26, for Rotterdam, and passed Dover April 14.

The Katwyk, which was grain from Baltimore, consig Dutch government, is report

EIGHT DROWNED WHEN SMALL

North Sea by German Submarine and Goes to Bottom in 15 Minutes-Dutch Highly Indignant---British People Also Aroused.

The Katwyk from Baltimore for Rotterdam with

Grain for Holland's Government Torpedoed in

**GERMANS SINK A** 

DUTCH STEAMER

WITH NO WARNING

"There were not so many as before," eplied Mr. Selfridge. Asked further by Mr. Carvell as to ow the horses were examined before hey were purchased, Mr. Selfridge said: Well they backed them up from the ence to walk around." "To walk around the horses, or to ralk the horses around if" "To walk around the horses." The committee laughed.



tawa, April 11—The cas ag the Canadian expeditionar unced by the militia departm the mili

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. f of Wounds.

Corporal E. C. King, April 10 (trans-red from 32nd battalion), at Canadian lilitary Hospital, Shorneliffe. Next of n, Y. King, No. 82 Randolph Gardens, andon, W., England. SECOND BATTALION.

ivate John Carpenter, March 3 t of kin, Mrs. J. Carpenter (mothe) 74 Crecian street, Maidstone, Ke

TENTH BATTALION.

Private F. C. Hunt, March 81. Next kin, C. W. Hunt, No. 38 Valetta rove, Plaistow, Essex, England. ELEVENTH BATTALION.

Lieutenant Stanley Hall Mitchell, April at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, hile under operation for appendicitia ext of kin, Alice L. Mitchell, No. 197 FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Lance Corporal Hugh Rose, April 1 ext of kin, Mrs. Jane Rose, No. 170 niversity avenue, Toronto (Ont.)

March 28-Corporal John Wilso hompson, cerebro spinal meningitis, alendar Place. Next of kin, Mr eorge Thompson, relationship ated, 41 Cameron street, Toronto THIRTY-SECOND BATTALION.

siv Ill. Private Thomas P. Thomas, pneumo-da, at Military Hospital, Shorncliffe. Text of kin, Caroline Edith Thomas wife), Shellmouth, Manitoba. Seriously ill—Private Charles Bogie, Beriousy in the spital, Shor infted to Military Hospital, Shor iffe, with erysipelas. Next of kin, M I. Flower (sister), Sintaluta (Sask.) DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY

nded.

March 29—Private R. T. Dou Vext of kin, Edward Douglas, (fath Glenburn Terrace, Rowlandsgill, 1 iam, England. HIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

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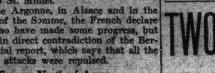
April 2-Gunner David Miller. No t kin, Hugh C. Miller, relationship a tated, Pelham Road, St. Catharia

Chilean territorial waters of the German crusser. Dresden, the internment of which had already been ordered by the maritime governor of Cumberland Bay when the British squadron attacked and sank her. This fact was made public tonight, in a White paper, giving the texts of the Chilean note, protesting against the sinking of the Dresden and the British government's reply.

sourchment on that matter. It is their own business. We have endeavored on this side of the house during the pres-tot session to forget as much as possible that we are party men. It is have been with-in half an hour of prorogation at this

Casto I has and the heights to the north-east of that break in the mountains. Petrograd claims that the Russians are making steady progress, despite the ef-forts of the Austro-Hungarians to out-tank them. But the Austrians insist hat the recent fighting has been in their hat the recent fighting has been in their ther important height northwest of Uz-ok Pass.

other important height northwest of Uz, French Revive Offensive. In the Woevre the French apparently when a tervived their offensive, and at sev-eral points claim to have added material by to the ground previously gained when would bring them a step nearch when would bring them as the ponearch their main objective—the removal of the Beam and sixteen feet deep. She was the Argonne, in Alsace and in the back to St. Mihiel. In the Argonne, the French declare they also have made some progress, but they also have made some progress, but the sis in direct contradiction of the Bern they also have made some progress, but they also have made some progress, but the says that all the French attacks were repulsed. Allied Success North of Arras.



dropped six bombs.

# BRITISH SHIP IS TORPEDOED

London, April 15-The British steam- | owned by the General Steam Navigation

BOMBS ON ENGLISH TOWNS THIS MORNING

London, April 16, 3.10 a.m.-Two Zeppelin airships visited the east coast of England shortly after midnight, dropping bombs on several towns, doing . considerable damage to property. As far as has been ascertained, only one peron, a woman, was injured. It is said she was only slightly hurt.

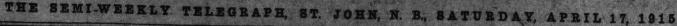
The airships dropped four bombs on Malden, in Essex county, thirty miles ortheast of London, but no damage resulted. Bombs were also dropped in the Heybridge Basin, two miles across the rivet. These set fire to some buildings. The airships came up the Blackwater river and over the marshes, and circled around.

At Lowestoft, on the North Sea, in Suffolk county, three bombs were dropped, considerable damage to house property in the centre of the town resulting. A lumber yard also was set on fire. The window panes in many houses were shattered. Three horses belonging to the railway company, were killed. Previously the aircraft had visited Southwold, twelve miles south of Lowestoft, and having missed striking that town with missiles, went on to Halesworth, eight miles inland. They then again returned to Southwold and

ONE CANADIAN PROPOSES GENERAL DEAD: ANOTHER STRIKE ON MANUFACTURE IS SERIOUSLY ILL OF WAR MUNITIONS. Ottawa, April 15-The casualties announced by the militia department to- Res olution Passed at Mass Meeting of New York Labor Federation. night are as follows: Second Battalion, New York, April 15-Resolutions Death—Private John Mates, April 15, at Salisbury Infirmary, sarcoma of the chest. Next of kin, Sarah L. Mates, (wife), No. 105 Schofield avenue, Brock-ville (Ont.) Thirty-second Battalion.

Seriously ill—Private Horace Victor Gore, March 27, admitted to Military Hospital, Shorneliffe, with appendicitis. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Gore, Box 569, Regina (Sask.)

the proposal of a general strike among those industries employed in the pro-duction of ammunition and food sup-





inder command of Major Randolph r, of Millerton. don Brander, Billie Creaghan, J. mas, who have been spending the r vacation in town, have returned is studies. s Ruth Thurber, of Sussex, is the of her parents in Millerton. Demens, of Halifax, who was the of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Demens; aster, returned to that city Tues-sees Marion Rundle and Ruth Fish, nts of U. N. B., who were home for aster holidays, returned to Frederic-oday. "don Atkinson, of Vermont Medi-ollege, who was the guest of his ts, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appletón and ".". and Mrs. Walter Appletón and

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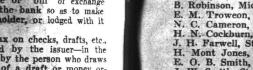
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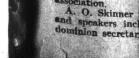
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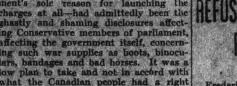
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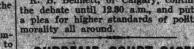
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Cape Spear Notes.

Cape Spear, N. B., April 9-Kirby llen, of this place, and Bertie Allen, of pper Cape (N. B.), leave on Monday r the Canadian west, where they will about for any this ent for some time.

The fishermen in this place are makgreat preparations for herring

fild fowl are reported to be very Only a few have been shot. many friends of Tuttle Allen, of is place, are very sorry to learn that is not improving very fast.

To Women

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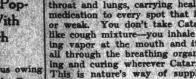
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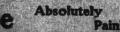
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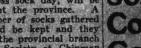
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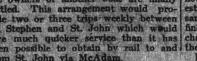












These statements by Mr. Borden have sometimes been quoted as indicating that they were intended purely for con-sumption in his own constituency or his own province, and doubtless there is much to support that view. But it must to be expected that the British, who have consolidated their gains at Neuve Chapelic, will strike again, and heavily, on some part of the heavy fighting in the Verdun region or to draw strength from the German forces facing Joffre's drive.

Springfield ... Erie, Pa..... South Bend... Wichita, .... Denver, Colo. 18,381 12.191

The British "Eye-Witness" at the front, who is not always optimistic, and the purpose of whose published articles is not always clear, now reports indications that the German masses facing the Brit-ish beyond Neuve Chapelle are showing a gradual weakening of resistance. A month has clapsed since the British vic-tory, yet the enemy has made no serious attempt to retaliate. Formerly any at-tack by the British was sure to bring a fierce counter-attack. This time there has been none. He does not inlet that the enemy's resistance is "collapsing."

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directed by the German government templates peace on terms which would how to interpret the testimony about through its diplomatic representatives. Involve the defeat of the objects for He quotes Dr. Eisenhart, a prominent which she went to war. Those who try knows what it means when field German writer, who has proclaimed that think otherwise misunderstand the energy Germany intends to deal with Britain of the German people; they minimize that cost \$17 a pair were sold to the government at \$48, or when those that cost \$16 a pair were sold to the government at \$48, or when those that cost \$16 a pair were sold to the government at \$45. No amount of flag-

sir William Haggard refers to certain produce such a revulsion in the German N. S. The story told by that exponent Sir William Haggard refers to certain publications of the Pan-German Union, including a pamphlet by Prof. Robert Winzer, entitled "Germany in Tropical America" in the course of which after America" in the course of which arter in and but what the end is going to be, repeating the stock German argument to end but what the end is going to be, that "the moral core of the Monroe he said he had no reply but to say that have an election, but we are to have a that "the moral core of the monroe the same he take in the monroe in the same he take and that at political campaign deliberately planned with the object of raising the loyalty"

French army has been largely the Philippines was signed by McKin-nized since last August. After ley," he goes on to say that the United While Sir John Simon and other leadall its heavy losses there are 2,500,000 French soldiers at the front, and 1,250,-front this greater American doctrine with to impress upon the Empire the fact a greater German one-namely, that that the war may still be long and that I 233,077 \$346,665.91 Sunday was formerly a baseball play-r, and popular as such. Having become

000 British and Indian troops were de-

Under date of April 10, before the division at Neuve Chapelle, in a state-

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necessary middlemen working for ex-ANSWERS TO orbitant commissions which they did not earn; there were relatives, friends, or employees of members of Parliament who were enabled to make money by the perpetration of palpable frauds. Boots, binocular glasses, and horses—all absolutely OPPOSI necessary to the safety and efficiency of those who had to wear or use Fredericton, April

of those who had to wear or use them—were supplied at high prices and of poor quality. "These scandals were uncarthed by a quite superficial because hur-ried investigation by sessional committees; the presumption is that this was the lifting of only a corner of the screen, and that a thorough in-vestigation would disclose a more disgusting mass of reeking corrupdisgusting mass of reeking corrup-tion. It is going much too far to ask the public to relieve the govern-ment of all responsibility in the premises. From the Premier down they must bear their share of the blame and take their share of the benalty. People who would, on any blea of extenuation, fail to punish things were possible would write themselves down in history as un-worthy of self-government."

The country is not deceived as to conditions at Ottawa and will not be deceived. The people at large know try knows what it means when field waving will suffice to deceive the coun-

try now. NOTE AND COMMENT.

More testimony about "war horses" was heard at Ottawa yesterday, including the evidence of Mr. A. DeWitt Fos-

cry once more." The Toronto Globe warns Liberals everywhere to be ready.

With the imprisonment of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm at Newport News Ger-

> Pelletier's inquiry, sa Q. 1—What sums F. Smith for lumber at East Florenceville to December 81, 1914

ish offensive and not a pitched battle."

Colonel J. A. Currie, M. P., commande

of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, who

was in the fighting with the Canadian

ment made to a Canadian correspondent

poms" in the South Africa war. Nobody

ever hears anything of "Pompoms" in this war. We have more machine guns

"Further the British gun fires two shots to their one. Sometimes our troops have suffered from machine guns' fire,

like to have peace now if they were allowed to hold Belgium, but the Allies

(Newark News).

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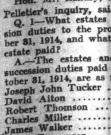
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Colonel McLean's Brigade

(Montreal Gazette).

And the buttons he drops

but they suffered twice as much. "Don't be disappointed if this war lasts until fall. The Germans would



queries have been ans ernment, as follows: Hon. Mr. Landry,

W. R. Emmerson 4. R. Emmerson .... er. Lorne Campbell ... Katharin M. Campbell Helen Marion Yeats . Geo. E. Barnhill ... Chief Justice W. H. 7 David Richards .....

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Q. 8-Who is the clerk and for how m been in the service? A .- No chief engros appointed. Q. 4—Is there any

an engrossing clerk, a perform the duties fo by the law clerk of t A.—The only lawy A. Landry. He does duties formerly perfo duties formerly perfecterk of the legislatur

Hon. Mr. Morrissy Pelletier's inquiry, sai Q. I.—For how ma P. Olts been paid a s ing a ferry at Meduc A.—For the years Q. 2.—How long si been operated? been operated? A.—The ferry has

since 1912. Q. 8-Was Mr. Ol sidies for 1918 and 19 each year? A.—Nothing for 1 checks for the 1914

sued, a check was set \$100 to cover the 191 ductic ferry. Mr. O ductic ferry. Mr. C amount and the sam in the funds of the Mr. Olts claims that turned is justly due damage to ferry line construction of

Hon. Mr. Morrissy

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ed to Boston the fifty clergymen were almost unanimous in favoring his visit, and he is to go there next year. A de-cision like that halts many critics, but many will continue to adhere to their conviction that his methods are unworthy and the "results" fleeting. About the financial success there is no room for doubt. THE WAR. "I know that when the time comes for a great more are can break through the favor for a great more are can break through the favor should have been possible says much

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finished its work, the Financial Post, plan to dominate Europe and to make a Toronto, in the course of an editorial has been worked to death in the English on the revelations at Ottawa had this press. It is very much like the "Pom-

From tokens like these you may gather newspapers are now contending that the government has done all that it could There's a boy in the house. to guard the public interest and to prevent dishonesty and graft in connection with the purchase of war supplies. The

idea appears to be that a section of the idea appears to be that a section of the Conservative press is to be employed to mand of a brigade in the new forces spread the impression that the innocent covernment has been imposed upon by Colonel H. H. McLean, M. P. Colonet government has been imposed upon by dishonest citizens, and that the admin-istration is to be pitied rather than blamed. This method of defence is de-work and the power of winning the con-work and the power of winning the congovernment has been imposed upon by fidence and respect of men. Those who know him will expect that both he and scribed by the Toronto Globe as "absurdly untrue." The Globe says: the men who will serve with and under him will do thir duty with credit t themselves and to their country.

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**Progress** estimate 3.063 officers and men killed. Evidently Progress estimate No termined that they should not get the new warfare is much more deadly through. The Germans, in an attempt than the old, for Neuve Chapelle was a demonstration of the power of the Brit-

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he complete his co what reason did he A.—Frank L. Bool to go on with his c der the decisions m inspector relative to the work, especially

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"There is much to be done yet in the way of investigation. Only the little things have been investi-gated so far. There are well au-thenticated rumors of rake-offs, go-ing to middlemen, ranging from \$60,000 to \$100,000 on some of the bigger contracts. One important Canadian manufacturer of the high-est remutation greas unable to get an est reputation was unable to get an order until he agreed to give a mid-dleman, who had a pull of some kind, a percentage which will amount to well over \$50,000. The amount to well over \$50,000. The late Lord Strathcona once said thrt if he had not sent Fred Taylor-now Sir Fred Williams-Taylor-to Ottawa to watch his interests, the equipping and despatching of the Strathcona Horse to South Africa would have cost him several hun-dred thousand dollars more."

to get through, lost anywhere between

150,000 and 200,000 men with nothing to

show for it. If that is not a great vic-

THE WORST IS CONCEALED.

Public Accounts Committee at Ottawa

tory I do not know what to call it."

The Borden government can scarce ly overlook or ignore a charge of this kind. The Financial Post is a reputable

are known as business men of prom inence. It must be taken for granted that they would not make charges like these unless they knew what they were talking about. In view of the other revelations which have been made recently at Ottawa the country will be persuaded of the truth of the Post's assection that transactions much wors than those already brought out can be uncovered if the proper steps be taken. The Post expresses the hope that Sin Robert Borden will refuse "to go to the There's a boy in the house. From the hatchet and saw that can never be found, country until he can show that the whole dirty business has been cleaned up," and says that if he takes this stand "he will around, From the stockings he strews And the little scuffed shoes,

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a quite superficial because hur-d investigation by sessional com-littees; the presumption is that this as the lifting of only a corner of e screen, and that a thorough instigation would disclose a more gusting mass of reeking corrup-n. It is going much too far to a the public to relieve the govern-int of all responsibility in the emises. From the Premier down ey must bear their share of the ame and take their share of the ame and take their share of the analty. People who would, on any ea of extenuation, fail to punish administration under which such ings were possible would write emselves down in history as un-orthy of self-government." would disclose a thy of self-government

country is not deceived as to ns at Ottawa and will not he The people at large know to interpret the testimony about , boots and bandages. The coun. nows what it means when field s that cost \$17 a pair were sold government at \$48, or when those cost \$15 a pair were sold to the nment at \$52. No amount of flagng will suffice to deceive the com

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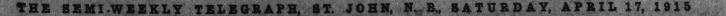
More testimony about "war how heard at Ottawa yesterday, includthe evidence of Mr. A. DeWitt Fos-Conservative M. P. for Kings county. The story told by that expone rity and social reform under cro ion is a pretty one indeed.

'truce' is at an end," says the to Globe, "Not only are we to an election, but we are to have a al campaign deliberately planned the object of raising the loyalty once more." The Toronto Globe Liberals everywhere to be ready.

With the imprisorment of the Kr z Wilhelm at Newport News Gery's naval losses greatly exceed in e the losses of Great Britain, Ger has now lost sixty-two units with tal displacement of 228,000 tons. ile Britain has lost twenty-four units 208.000 tons.

The loyalty cry by the bad-boot briecalls the story of a man suddentfew words at the buria gambler shot by the Vigilance Con ness he said: "It is true that Bill cked the cards. And he often played low down on the boys. But his heart ys beat true to his native cou

British had 2.422 killed at Neuv The list is not even now comte. "In three days fighting at Gerrg," says the New York Sun, " pitched battle extending over a



convincing: Firstly, dozens of letters save been received from the soldiers ac-nowledging the socks; secondly, Col. Lyerson, the president of the Canadian led Cross Association, prote compatient tor, and Mr. Day, the inspector. I hope that you will get the matter ad-it sted satisfactory. Yours truly, Sgd.) GEO, B. JONES.

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al of territory, the Federals had 3 officers and men killed. Evidently new warfare is much more dead! the old, for Neuve Chapelle was a ation of the power of the Brit and not a pitched battle."

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There's a boy in the house. From the hatchet and saw that can never be found, From the little worn breeches left lying

around, From the stockings he strews And the little scuffed shoes, From the marbles, the tops And the buttons he drops-om tokens like these you may gather the news

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Colonel McLean's Brigade

(Montreal Gazette).

The intimation is made that the con-nand of a brigade in the new force eing sent over seas will be given olonel H. H. McLean, M. P. Color McLean has had long service w militia and has successfully fille tions that required large capac work and the power of winning t w him will expect that bot the men who will serve with and him will do thir duty with cr themselves and to their country.

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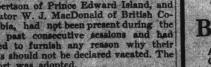
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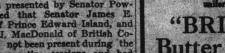
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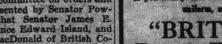
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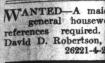
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELIGRAPH, 5% JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915

FIRST BOMBARDMENT AT THE NARROWS

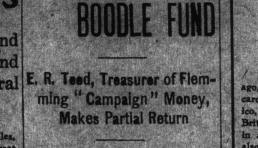
Observer's Interesting Story of the Action and the Allied Fleet's Losses-Admiral's Plan and Why it Miscarried-Prepared to Lose Several Warships.

The following account of the first attack on the Narrows at the Dardanelles, as sent to the London Daily Telegraph and the Manchester Guardian, is of great

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of the attack on the Narrows by the al-lied fleet on Thursday, March 18, con-tained in the telegram despatched the same evening was necessarily incomplete, as the total results of the action were not known at the time. I propose to give you in this letter an account of this remember a second to the second t

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# Postage Stamps May Be **Used for Prepayment** of the War Duties

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# THE "TRUCE" IS AT AN END

# (Toronto Globe).

Sir Robert Borden's speech of Thursday makes an end of pretence. If the holding of an election in June or September, while the Empire is still engaged in a struggle for existence against the most formidable foe it has ever encountered, seems likely to prove advantageous to the Conservative party Parlia-ment will be dissolved. The fact that there is no legal need for a dissolution before the fall of 1916, when the war will be nothing more than a memory and before the fall of 1916, when the war will be nothing more than a memory and the tens of thousands of young Canadians of both parties now in the trenches or in camps in the Dominion will be back home in their respective constituencies, is not likely greatly to influence the Premier. He has deliberately put the co-untry's interests in a position of inferiority. Party comes first. The whisper of the Hon. "Bob" Rogers has more influence than the sincere protests of thou-sands of honest Conservatives who object to the intrusion of party when the supreme need of the nation is harmonious co-operation in measures to strengthen the armed forces of the Dominion.

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Wounded-359 officers, 8,174 other ranks. Missing-23 officers, 1,728 men. Field Marshal French's report continued: "The enemy left several thousand dead on the field, and we have positive information that upyards of 12,000 wounded were removed by train. Thirty officers and 1,657 of other ranks were captured."

Killed-190 officers, 2,337 men.

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London, April 14, 12.50 p.m.—Field Marshal Sir John French, mmander of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, re-rts the Bruitish losses in the three days' fighting at Neuve Chapelle

**IMPORTANCE** TO ALLIES



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The first flashes of the guns were on at 10.40. At 11 a.m. the second rision, formed by the French battle-ips Suffren, Gaulois, Bouvet, and arlemagne, passed the mouth of the ships Suffren, Gaulois, Bouvet, and Chalemagne, passed the mouth of the entrance, keeping close to the European shore. The cannonade increased, and the enemy began to reply. At 11.15 a Turkish vessel appeared round the point of Killd Bahr. The fire from the Brit-its division was directed against it. Sponts of water were seen to rise over its sides, and it turned and disappeared quickly round the bend from which it came, emitting, huge volumes of smoke from its funnel. The following are extracts from my notebook jotted down while watching the engagement from Mount Elias: 11.20 a.m.—Several shots drop at Killd Bahr. Volumes of smoke are seen to rise. Two huge spouts of water are seen to rise on each side of the Inflexi-ble.

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11.25—A mine explosion takes place the answ as he says the session will probably end there tomorrow. As to au electron that it was as he says the session will probably end there tomorrow. As to au electron the time there is a disappears in the sain, and disappears in the distance.
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sh battleships leaves its anchorage in fenedos. Roads and heads for the en-trance of the Straits. Three ships of the first division in the basin hug the coast in the Erenkoi basin and disappear

12.10—Flames and smoke are seen to rise from the bows of one of the French ships. The flames disappear; the smoke remains. The British ships seem to have retired in Erenkol Bay. The Frenchmen are engaging. 12.20—Another seaplane leaves Tenedos om view. 12.10-Flames and smoke are seen to

book case. the presentation. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miles of S. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miles of S.

12.20—Another scaplane leaves Tenedos and files towards the ships in the Straits. An Intense Bombardment.

An Intense Bombardment 12:30—The bombardment is now in-tense. The sound of guns rings in the atmosphere. One of our ships is on fire. A Turkish shrapnel bursts over our ships. It is the first shrapnel fired by renemy. 12:45—The greatest intensity of the firing is now on, the ships firing in sale voes. Fifty and sixty flashes are seen at the same moment. The Turks are re-plying with equal vigor. More than twenty spouts of water are seen to rise at one time from their dropping shells. The air reverbrates with the sound of guns. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miles of St. Mary's, celebrated their golden wedding last evening. Three sons, two daugh-ters and nine grand-children were among those present. John C. Harding of this city, who officiated as best man at the wedding, was among the guests. A con-gratulatory address was read by Rer. There is still considerable loose ice in the river and the water is rising steadily. Tugs are expected here on Saturday. 37,000 FIRE.

12.48—Another hit on one of our ships. Fire has broken out on board. She, how-

Fire has broken out on board. She, how-ever, keeps on firing. 12,55-New flames bleak out on her. 1.—The ship must be in trouble. She appears to lean to one side. 1.5.—Two ships advance from round Brenkol Bay and cover the ship in trou-ble. They all presently return and dis-appear behind Erenkol Bay. 1.10.—Enemy continues firing. Ships cease firing. 1.15.—Third division of six battleships enters the Straits. They take up posi-

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condemned by the great majority of the Canadian people from coast to coast. Mr. Carvell spoke in detail of the rea-son why the Laberals were so confident of success and any one who listened to him could not fail to share his en-

> Making a total of .....£1,502,000,00 REV. DEAN SCHOFIELD.

Mr. Crammond expresses the belief the economic exhaustion and exhaustion nen and war materials will render, mpossible for some of the principal be igerents to continue the conflict aft



SEVENTH BATTALION. Seriously IIL

Privets James Dainels, April 18, at No. 10 Stationary Hospital, St. Omer, with appendicitis. Next of kin, T. Dan-jels, (father), Hasel Grove, Cheshire, England.

Rexton, N. B., April 14-The generatore, belonging to Clifford Atkinson Kouchibouguac, was burned to the ground last night with most of its con-

# A Large Force is

Ahwas and Shaiba, in Mesopotamia on March 12. They were driven off, how-ever, leaving 300 prisoners and two guns in the hands of the British. The British casualties, according to the report, were 92 men wo

# Ottawa, April 15-The casualties is-and by the mulitis department this QUICK HELP FOR CHEST SORENESS! ALL CONGESTION MADE TO GO QUICKLY!

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Lieutenant C. E. Crabbe, the comman-der-in-chief says: "Lieutenant Crabbe, who showed the greatest dash took his party over every-thing in a trench until they had gone down it about eighty yards, when they were stopped by a basicade of sand bags and timber. This party, as well as others, then pulled down the front face of a German parapet. A number of Germans were killed and wounded, and a few prisoners were taken. "The service performed by the dis-tinguished corps have continued to be very valuable since I had occasion to refer to them in my last despatch. They have been most ably organized and trained, and were commanded by Lieu-tenant-Colonel F. D. Farquinar, D. S. O., who, I deeply regret to say, was killed while superintending some trench work on March 20. His loss will be deeply feit."

The Kaiser's -"Confidence." (New York Sun).

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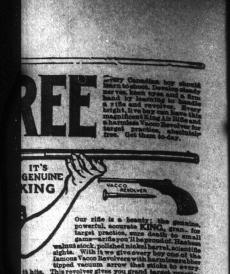
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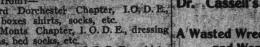
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WHEN PEACE COMES	vailed W. C. Cruikshank would be natural successor to Mr. Babbitt politics is likely to prevail.
WILL YOU BE READY? Wise men tell us that Times	MARINE JOURNAL
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ROWLEY-SMITH-At the home of J. Clark, Esq., on Wednesday, April 1915, by Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, Joseph wley, of St. John, to Mrs. Annie T.	Str Northern,	Tuesday, April Roberts, trans-Atl

LORD-MARTEN-On Easter Sunday	Salled
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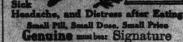




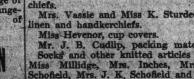












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Y BUT F UTMOST OF UT	WANTED-At once, second class teacher to commence duites imme- contraction of participation	sh a copy of their accounts for road inditure to county scretaries. anty councils are authorized special- assess an amount for keeping high- is open in winter where the number copie resident is not sufficient to do is expected that the municipalities mittee will tomorrow morning con- the St. John bills with regard to ge to the ward system. are is much canvassing for candi- to for the office of deputy receiver- rai. It is said that Donald Munroe, P. P. of Woodstock has the inside the sitely to prevail. ARINE JOURNAL. Port of St. John.	a bill to incorporate the Kent Coal & alway Company, and both bills will further considered at the next meet- g of the committee. As pointed out by Dr. Taylor, who troduced the delegation and various the committee and the proposition is in some re- ects unique, inasmuch as incorporators a not asking any aid from the prov- ce. George W. Marsh, managing director the Canada & Jamaica Steamship ompany, stated before the committee at the amount of authorized capital, 0,000, has all been subscribed, and is lieved to be sufficient to build the rail- ay together with the ordinary domin- n subsidy. All the various interests involved are lier Clarke and his colleagues from harlotte county spoke very strongly in vor of passing the bill in the shape in hich it was presented to committee	of n local and rederal pointies. Far beyond the memory of the oldest habitant of the North Shore, he was been in the North Shore, he was out and a state of the North Shore, he was the late Mr. Lloyd, his presence at so and a necessity. Until March 1 of this year, he had en- we we we we excellent health but a severe cold the contracted proved fatal and he sed away on Thesday night. Despite the remarkable span of life but til his last illness and was able to ad at all times without the aid of asses. T. GEORGE MEN ANXIOUS TO BOOM L'ETANG. St. George, April 12-Tomorrow morn- g a special train will leave St. George r Fredericton. Over seventy-five elec- ter of eastern Charlotte will annear he-	verbal statements of the witness. The se is not expected to reach the jury fore Saturday. During the examination of Mrs. Johnson yesterday, two letters from Down- ing the prisoner, to Mrs. Johnson, and me six letters from her to the pris- er were offered and received in erf- nce. In two or more of these letters ince discussed the kind of polson best be used in putting Johnson out of the y, the price of the coffin, the charge of e driver of the hearse, the arrange- ents for the funeral and place of rial. <b>R. MURRAY MACLAREN</b> <b>EXPRESSES GRATITUDE</b> No. 1 General Hospital, Canadian Expeditionary Force, Neterhaven, Wilts,	<text></text>
ind dead on the field, and we have of 12,000 wounded were removed of other ranks were captured." """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	New S. KERR, Principal S. K	Tuesday, April 18. M S S Grampian, 6,439, Williams, rpool via Halifax, C P R, pass and cargo. Wednesday, April 14. mr Pejepscott, 79, Swett, New York, Ir two barges in tow, coal laden for R. Cleared. Tuesday, April 18. r Northern, Roberts, trans-Atlantic Sailed Monday, April 12. r Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston Maine ports. Tuesday, April 18. r Ramore Head, Findlay, Dublin, r Hochelaga, Tudor, Louisburg. r Tongariro, Australian and New Iand ports. ern schooner Donald, Calhoun, Great	rest indices, for the second secon	ad from St. George to Back Bay. The legation is the outcome of a meeting the board of trade. At this meeting was brought before the electors of fatter Charlotte that their interests cre seriously threatened by opposition g om St. Stephen. The resolution adopt- it by the board of trade of St. Stephen as to the effect that the legislature has to the effect that the legislature has as to the effect that the legislature adds intended to develop the ports of stern Charlotte without, first consult- g the St. Stephen board. The discus- on of this peculiar resolution brough with some pretty sharp criticism, the pinion being unanimous that St. George M add arrived when the members it the board of trade at St. Stephen At the board of trade at St. Stephen The following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That this board do send a Resolved, That this board do send a filegation, composed of residents in the file on and parish of St. George, to Fred- with on parish of St. Carada Docks M and the parish of St. George, to Fred- with the post canada Docks M and parish of St. George, to fred- and the post canada Docks M and parish of St. George, to fred- and parish of St. George, to fred- M and parish of St. George, t	b) the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-So many generous sums of money d packages of various useful supplies we been sent me for the use of No. 1 eneral Hospital from numerons or- nizations and people of New Bruns- lek and elsewhere, that I feel I should ake an acknowledgement through the ess as well as thanking them directly. mong the many gifts received to date we been from: eMonts Chapter, I.O.D.E., \$50.00 cekville Chapter,	Thanks are also due to Miss Barberry and Mr. Cumingham of St. John for their very valuable packing of articles sent forward and very special thanks to the children for their excellent work. All this assistance is greatly and preciated and 1 shall have much pleasure in earrying out the wishes of all to the have already been distributed and somo of the money given to deserving and dis- tressing cases. Wurk AY MacLAREN. Totain has held up a Standard Oth shot, That nation is simply scaved of nothing.—Columbia State.
British private, the man from Canada and the lighter from India, all feel very much like a football team, confident of its ability to score against the other side when the ground is a little drive. Cheer- iul, generally in excellent health, al- hough a little "overfeed on jam," as one of the men put it, the British private has stuck to his trenches through the ong winter and now is coming to his own. Officers of the general staff freely ex- press the opinion that the individual soldiers and the regimental officers are the real heroes of this winter's cam- paign. Weather conditions and the na- ture of the ground made a stubborn sticking to the trenches the only thing that could be done. The conditions gen- erally were such that the general staff could be of little service. Thus it might be said that "grit and gasoline" have been the dominant fac- tors along the front; grit in the trenches and gasoline whereves the lumbering lorry with food supplies made its cum- bersome way. Up in the air also gaso- line has played an increasingly import- ant part, for it is the essential fuel of the air craft.	STEVENS—In this city, on the 11th via inst., Charlotte A. Stevens, aged 84 years. Staughter of the late Stephen E. Stevens, You of Ingleside. TRAVIS—At Vancouver (B. C.), April 12, George D. Travis in the 56th year of his age, leaving wife, one son and one daughter. TEED—Died at the city of Moncton, on the 10th inst., Louisa A. Teed, widow of the late Stephen T. Teed, Method- ist clergyman, aged 76 years. IIILEY—At 21 Cranston avenue, on the 12th inst., Ellen Lilley, widow of William Lilley, aged 69 years, leaving two daughters and four sons to mourn. FOLEY—In this city on the 12th inst., Patrick Foley, leaving wife, three sons and six daughters to mourn. MACDOUGALL—At Chipman, N. Chi B., on April 12, very suddenly, Neil L. MacDougall, aged 66 years, leaving a wive and one daughter to mourn.	mr Northern, Boberts, trans-Atlan- bort. mr Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston Maine ports. chr Jennie A Stubbs, Dixon, New C <b>Canadian Ports.</b> <b>Canadian Ports.</b> Stephen, April 9-Sid, schr Doane, rsboro (NS). unenburg, April 1-Ard, brigt Mag- Bell, from Turk's Island, salt laden. British Ports. Ilasgow, April 8-Sid, str Lakonia, chell, Newport News. delaide, April 8-Ard, str Ruapchu, ford, St John. iverpool, April 11-Ard, strs Megan- Lusitania, New York. Ilasgow, April 12-Ard, str Camer- a New York	ay, Chester Catherine, Wm. Martin, as. Hoyt. John Gray, W. Burbank, H. Iugh Sullivan, Horace Sulivan, Edward Isankine, Frank Taylor, Justin Stewart, DONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL H Contributions to the Belgian Relief Fund have been received by Mayor Frink as follows: Charlotte street m Inited Baptist church, West St. John, Per James S. Clark treasurer, \$50; Lad- es of Lämbert's Cove, sewing circle, is ar street church per H. O. Everett, 9,50. The secretary of the St. John Ambu- fance Association begs to acknowledge with thanks the following contribution owards the fund in aid of No. I General Hospital, under the command of Lient Sci. MacLaren:-Joseph Allison, \$50; proceeds of the Easter Musical Service of the United Methodist Choirs (to be st	nd powers given to such company by the bill already prepared and presented the legislature on behalf of said com- any, and without any "alterations or ampering conditions being ande or dded thereto. In addition to the delegation, a peti- on containing several hundred names af the electors of this section will be alren along, the petitioners praying for syorable action on the part of the com- nittee. The application for the charter of the ort Canada Docks Railway Company made by the directors and sharehold- rs of the Port Canada Docks Railway ompany, who are: William A. Mitchell, so the Port Canada Docks Railway (oronto; Chas. M. Hart, Montreal; Al- an C. Bedford James, Montreal; Wm. I. Laird, Robt. N. Agnew, New York; [enry W. Welch, Jos. Drust, Toronto; W. Marsh and W. L. E. Marsh. The capital stock of the company shall e \$80,000 and the head office located at t George. The company is seeking a port for the teamers of the Canada-Jamaica Steamer	Three Boxes Cured This Rheumatism.	Dr. Cassell's Tablets Cure When Cure Thought Hopeless
AIR CRAFT SUPERIOR. Ascendancy in the sir, which the British claimed some time ago, now seems to be fairly well established. Ger- man machines over the British lines are becoming fewer and fewer. Whenever a German craft does appear it is invar- iably pursued by British airmen, while the Germans usually seek to drive off a British filer only by means of their anti- aircraft guns. The correspondent of the Associated Press saw a good illustration of this condition. A British monoplane, flying high over the German positions, pro- ceeded serenely homeward, pursued by no machines from the German lines, al- though shells from anti-aircraft guns left white puffs of smoke trailing in the wake of the filer. The machine was so high that these went wide of the mark, as could be seen by the smoke which seemed to hold intact for a moment against blue sky and then to disappear as suddenly as it came. The Germans in some instances are now using American-made shells. Sev- eral fragments of shells have been nick-	M. customs, in the 84th year of his age. IN MEMORIAM O'BRIEN—In loving memory of Thomas Abraham O'Brien, who died April 14, 1914. SON AND DAUGHTER. HOW WAR TAX AFFECTS TICKETS OF SUBURBANITES. Since the first announcement of war taxes on railway lickets interest has awaited further details in St. John in re- gard to the suburbanites. Yesterday offi- cial word was received applicable to the I. C. R. and C. P. R. that "a commuta- tion ticket is taxable on the whole amount paid for it at the time of pur- chase whether it covers ten trips, forty- six trips or fifty-five trips," and the same is true in respect to mileage books. As Pregards exemution on event of thots they will be the suburbanites of the same amount paid for it at the time of pur- chase whether it covers ten trips, forty- six trips or fifty-five trips," and the same is true in respect to mileage books. As	<ul> <li>Jublin, Feb 10—Ard, str Torr Head, John (NB).</li> <li>John (NB).</li> <li>Jiverpool, April 13—Ard, str Scan- avian, St. John.</li> <li>Lirkwall, April 13—Ard, str Hellig V, New York.</li> <li>John, April 12—Ard, stmr Mascara, nond, St John.</li> <li>Jiverpool, March 26—Ard, bark Gerd, or), St John.</li> <li>Foreign Ports.</li> <li>Boston, April 9—Sld, schr Domain, liee (N.S.)</li> <li>Portland, April 9—Ard, schrs Mattle Alles, Wallace, St George (NB), for rwalk; Roger Drury, Peterson, St in for New York.</li> <li>Bid April 9, str Ocean Monarch, Phil- s, Glasgow.</li> <li>New York, April 9—Ard, schr F Alen, Philadelphia for Bastport.</li> <li>Vineyard Haven, April 9—Ard, schrs</li> </ul>	The annual meeting of Arnold Lake Fishing Chub, Limited, was held in Sus- Fishing Chub, Chumited, was held in Sus- fiex on Saturday evening. The following were elected officers for the ensuing rear: F. C. Smith, St. John, president; S. Wortman, vice-president; C. W. Stock- ton, secretary; Arthur Keith and King McFarlane, directors. Plans were dis- cussed and preparations made for an carly opening of the fishing season, and reports indicated that a good summer's sport is ahead. Contributions for the Belgian relief fund have been received by Mayor Frink as follows: — Proceeds of play, Leomardville, Charlotte county, per Mrs. LeBaron Wilson, \$56.68; B. J. Grant, Sunday School, Moneton, \$37.88; pro- teeds of lecture, Rev. T. Porter Drum- an, per Mrs. C. T. Purdy, secretary I. O. D. E., Moncton, \$26.82; proceeds social Catholic church, Riverside, Albert county, per Norman McNulty, \$80; Young People's Guild of Knox Church, f Loggieville, N. B., per Will W. Hirrlily, \$25.	boked for, the first step in recognition f the port of L'Etang:	years. Just three boxes of GIN PILLS at 60c a box, completely ured him and to-day he has not a to the unation.	And he goes on: "The Tablets cured me of a long and serious illness when all methods I tried had file, and now I am as well and fit as anyone could wish to be. "It is eight years since the trouble came on. I caught a cold, which turn- ed to pleurisy and rheumatic fever, and for nine weeks I lay between life and death. When at length I could be take en downstairs I was a wreck of my former self, wasided to a frame and weak as a baby. One side was all drawn up and if I tried to straighten 'myself the pain was intense. I used to hobble about on sticks or get my father to take me out just a little way, leaning on him all the time. But instead of getting bet- ter I got worse. I had the best advice but all the medicine I took proved quit useless. It was just a frame of bones by this time, and I can't tell you how weak and miserable I felt. "However, my father chanced to read about Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and got me some. I shall never cease to be grateful for the result. I began to mend
ed up within the British lines marked R. Stock & Company, U. S. A." Whether these are recent acquisitions or old shells sent to Germany from Am- erica long ago cannot be determined in the lines. The Kaiser's "Confidence." (New York Sun). The German Emperor's order to the minister of war and the minister of ma- rine to lay wreaths on the Bismarch monument, that supreme flower of Ger- man art, contained this characteristic piety, divine and fillal: "T am firmly confident that the Almighty is against all enemies now threatening the Fatherland and that He will continue to protect the life's aim of the Great Kaiser and His loyal servant." Wilhelm II. is always firmly confident His firm confidence in his unlimited partnership with God is singularly grati- tying just at present. The Almighty is a joint undertaking to sink women and non-combatant men, not only technica	are taxable on the whole amount paid Ar for "movement of the party or gang and hot on the separate fare for each indi- vidual." The tax applies to all kinds of tickets bo for an amount above \$1, so that it would not only include regular passage on da trains but traffic on river steamers where the fare is beyond that sum. Ni children's or half tickets, commercial travelers' tickets and all other tickets. the Ten cents is the tax on each berth in a sleeping car besides the regular fare and five cents on each seat bought. On a drawing room in a sleeper the tax is da thirty cents for three berths or six seats, of 'twenty-five cents where it contains but Mre seats. The tax is on a graduating scale on the straight fare, ranging from five cents to \$1.50 in accordance with the amounts for every \$5 or fraction thereof addition- al, in excess of \$160. Purchasers are warmed that neglect or refusal to com- ply with the regulations will cause a penality not exceeding \$50.	<ul> <li>Igusta (and sid); Susie P Oliver, Jockton' for New York.</li> <li>Rockland, April 9—Ard, schr Charles Jeffreys, New York for Winter Hark.</li> <li>New York, April 9—Ard, stmr Noorm, Rotterdam.</li> <li>Naples, April 8—Ard, stmr Patria, w York.</li> <li>Rotterdam, April 11—Ard, str Rotdam, New York.</li> <li>Rotterdam, April 11—Ard, str Rotdam, New York.</li> <li>New York. April 11—Ard, str Rotdam, April 12—Ard, str Rotterdam, April 12—Ard, str Rotterm, New York.</li> <li>Naples, April 12—Ard, str St.</li> <li>Naples, April 12—Ard, str St.</li> <li>New York.</li> <li>Barbados, April 12—Ard, schr Success, strambuco.</li> <li>March 81—Sid, schr Isabel B Willey, arks Island and Philadelphia; 3rd, schr ina German, Moncton (N B).</li> <li>Saunderstown, R I, April 12—Sid, schr Allen, Eastport.</li> </ul>	Contributions for the Belgian relief fund have been received by Mayor Frink s as follows:R. G. Gendall, Tobique River, Victoria county, \$2; proceeds parlor concert, under auspices of Wo- men's Institute, Petitcodiac, N. B., per Mrs. G. W. Fleming, \$80; M. Byron, T. McNaught, E. McHugh, Head of Mill- stream, Kings county, \$19,85; Robert Murphy, \$1; Herbert Easter, \$1; Peter McEachern, 50c; William Marshall, 25c, Isaac E. Grant, \$10; St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, Black River, Nor- thumberland, county, per Archie Mc- Naughton, \$5,80.	Nor bark Pericles, 1,462 tons, Nova Schr Prydwen, 295 tons, Bay of Finn- ly to W Britain, deals, 122a 6d, June. Schr Prydwen, 295 tons, Bay of Finn- ly to W Britain, deals, pt, April. Schr W N Zwicker, 396 tons, same rom Halifax. Steamer Yola 2,246 tons, from Halifax to West Britain or East Island with leals, 1258. May June. Schooner Hugh de Payens, 843 tons, from Morgan City to North of Hatteras with dry cypress, pt. If labor is scarce now, it will not be more plentiful in another year, so it is wise to encourage present help.		<image/>
who happen to be aboard, is a conception which even the black irony of Swift could not have done justice to. We should love to hear some worthy Hot prediger dilate on the text: "The wate ers covered their enemies." Ottawa, April 12-John Traven Lewis, K. C., D. C. L., senior partner of the law firm of Lewis and Smellie, and one of the foremost lawyers in Canada, morning, after six month's ille	PRACE, SAYS DR. ELIOT B Boston, April 14—Charles W. Eliot, In President emeritus of Harvard, declared at a meeting of Baptist ministers here that the present was no time to pray B for peace, especially peace-at-any-price. He said a sudden termination of the European conflict would set civilisation back several centuries.	eacham, Albert (N B). New London, April 12—Ard, schr aiah K Stetson, New York for a aine port. Boston, April 12—Ard, schr Lillian lauvelt, Bonaire (W I). April 12—Sid, schr Arthur J Parker, feymouth (N S). Portland, April 12—Ard, schrs Mary Hall, Fleet, New York for St John;	Arthur M Gibson, New York for St John (NB). Ard and sld, April 10—Sch Harold B Cousens, Philadelphia for St. John. New York, April 18—Ard, str Ro- chambeau, Bordeaux. All grain intended for seed should be cleaned and graded, in order to retain only the strong kernels	There isn't a member of the family n headaches, billousness, fermented st Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Ta and bowels and stimulate the liver to whole system. Take one at night an All drastis, 25c, or by mill from Chamberlai	ablets. They cleanse the stomach b healthy activity and tone up the	never had a day's illness since Dr. Cas- sell's Tablets cured me." How are good results like this brought about? The explanation is this: Dr. Cassell's Tablets are composed of ingredients each one of which has defi- nite restorative action on the nerve cen- tres which control the various processes of life. As a result new vigor is put into the bodily organs, which thus re- gain their power to work with that perfect efficiency which means health

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# **PATRIOTIC POTATOES**

Craft was a member of the Episcopalian church. The funeral will take place to-BORDEN TO START

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 Sackville, N. B., April 18—The funeral of the late Robert Tingley, an aged and respected resident of Upper Point de Bute, whose death occurred on Saturday afternoon, took place yesterday afternoon, at 280 o'clock, from his late residence, and was very largely attended. The deceased was seventy-eight years of age, and is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Seaman, of Great Shemogue; Mrs. John Wells, of Point of Bute, and Mrs. W. A. Searle, of Fredericton; and four sons—Charles and Sidney Lilley, of North End; William, of West End, and Harry, in Toronto, The funeral will be held tomorrow after noon from 21 Cranston avenue.

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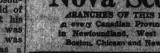
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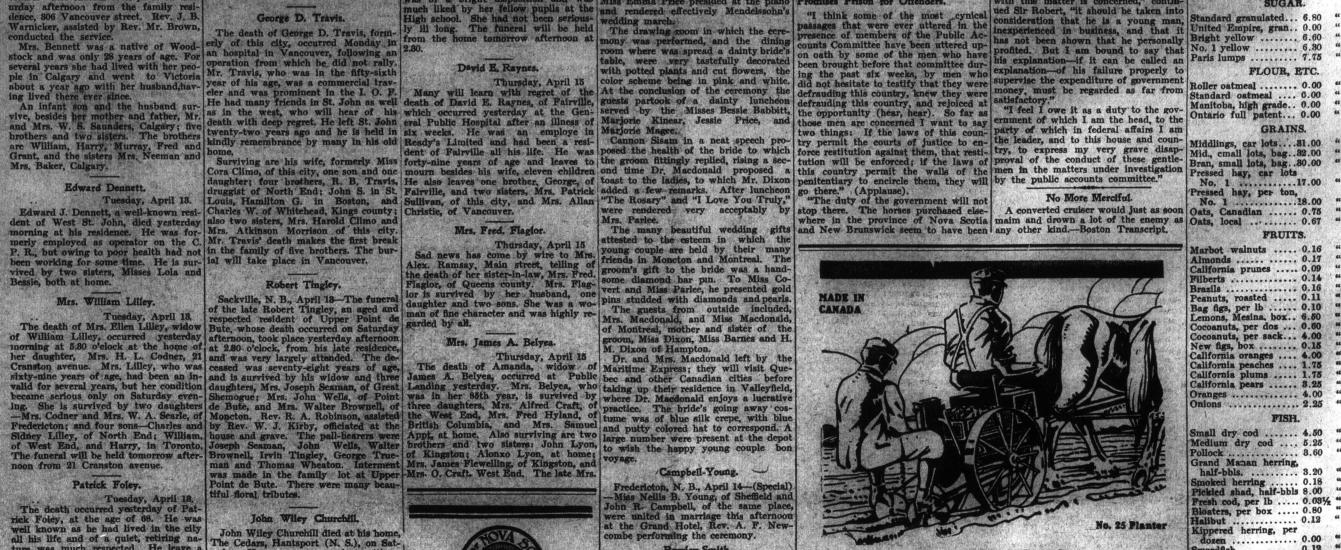
Salisbury, N. B., April 13-Salisbury relatives and friends received the sad news this morning of the death at his home, Upper Coverdale, April 12, of James Ayles, one of the oldest and most popular residents of that section of Al-bert county. Mr. Ayles was 87 years old. He suffered a stroke of paralysis some little time ago, from which he did not rally. He is survived by bis wife, four daughters and three sons. The Southerner by birth and had attained

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# GALT, ONT. McCAIN & TRAFFORD, East Florenceville, N. B. J. F. VAN BUSKIRK, Fredericton, N. B.

Fredericton, N. B., April 14-(Special) --Miss Nellis B. Young, of Sheffield and John R. Campbell, of the same place were united in marriage this afternoor at the Grand Hotel, Rev. A. F. New-combe performing the ceremony. Rowley-Smith. Rowley-Smith. A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of O. J. Clark, 65 Portland street, when Joseph Row-ley, of St. John, and Mrs. Annie T. Smith, of Clover Valley, were united in marriage by Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, of Silver Falls. At the conclusion of the ceremony refreshments were served, after which the happy couple were driven to their new home. The bride was at-tired in an attractive traveling suit of grey with hat to match. Their many friends wish them every happiness.

(Continued from page 1.) "In West Galicia, near Ciezkowice, on

the Biala, a Russian attack, made early

on the morning of the 14th, failed. "On the heights on both sides of

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# Wysockie, on the Stry, strong Russian forces attacked our positions, but were repulsed after severe fighting. In a counter-attack we captured an import-ant height, taking three officers and 661 men prisoners. "In the remainder of the Carpathians, except in some sectors, there were only artillery engagements. "In Southeast Galicia and Bakawina, no actions are reported."

