

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Drumm and fam-ily, of Moneton, spent a fortnight at Old Orchard Beach (Me.), in August

Rev. J. W. Woodside, of church, Toronto, has with his a visitor among friends in Ca

Rev. John Hardwick, of St. Matt church, St. John, and Rev. A. J. Lan. lois, of Lorneville, exchanged pulpits la

Rev. Andrew Burrows, D. D., co ed services in Hampton, Hammon er and Rothesay last Sabbath.

Rev. F. S. Dowling, of St. A of St. Joh

Sunday School Association led to his home in Picton

Rev. Frederick McNeill, of G was a recent visitor G. A. Sutherland, of

Mass.), occupied the pulpit of St. Da d's church, St. John, last Sabbath. H.

Dean Starr, of Kingston, has own request he will receive no ation for his services. Prof. D of Trinity College, takes his

ete retaining wall on La ar the Church of the As

e synod in the town of Tr holds its first J. D. MacKay is

few days ago as Dallas Hopey, of



BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTORS SWEEP OUT THE GRAFTERS PRETENTED ON BOMBSHELL IN CARLETON AS FURTHER LIGHT IS THROWN ON **GINCHY IN FURTHER GAINS;** GOVERNMENT **NEW BRUNSWICK CORRUPTION** SWAMPED BRITISH DENT BULGAR LINE

Railway Contractor Makes Affidavit That His Firm Found it Necessary to Pay Over \$2,500 in Order to Obtain a Settlement of Its Claim Against the Government for What Was Farm of Lepriez, Organized as German Defeated by Large Majority Due on Account of its Work---Robert J. Arnill Swears He Paid His Share to Crocket and That His partner Told Him Premier Clarke Said He Was to Do Likewise-and That He Did --- A Document Which the Premier, or the Country, Must Deal with at Once

British Account for Two Air Machines, Advance North of Ginchy---In Balkans Both British and Italian Armies Are On Offensive --- Russians Giving Fnemy No Rest in Carpathians---Italians Scaling Alps.

Point of Support, Stormed

and Carried

Paris, Sept. 14—On the Somme front the French have captured the Priez m and enlarged other positions close to Combles, according to the official tement issued by the war office tonight. There has been hard fighting north and south of Bouchaveanes. Elsewhere

th of the Sommer we advanced by bombing to the east of Belloy-en-San-

BRITISH DRIVE INTO BULGARIAN LINE.

British troops lighting in Macedonia have c lines north of Mucukovo, says the official com war office this evening. The British gains acks. Some Genmans were taken prisoner

acific Province, Like Maniteba, Peel Westmorland and Other Places in Canada, Has Struck Stenning Blow gainst Graft and Corruption-Protion, Carries But Vote is Closer Than Was Expected-Suffrage Also Endorsed

According to Early

Returns

PREMIER HIMSELF

LEFT BEHIND

Geer (Lib).

(Special to The Telegraph.) ept. 14—The bombshell of the osition meeting in the Haydenn meeting in the Hayden-Gibson Theatre, when that had been secured by E. S. Carter from R. J. mer of Smith & Merrithew, contractors upon th favit that had b

ARS THAT HIS FIRM HAD TO PAY OVER \$2,500 TO

re, and he produced a theck and a draft for \$607.50 and \$225.80 paid to and

er Clarke. With much detail Arnill tells the story that will again send a shock the

A STARTLING STORY OF GRAFT.

Province of New Brunswick, County of York: I, Robert J. Arnill, of the city of Fredericton, in the county of York, railway contractor, do solemnly declare: 1. That I was a member of the contracting firm of Smith &

w, the other members of the firm being Luther B. Smith Lorne Merrithew, and the said firm had a contract/for he Merrithew, and the said firm had a contra-stion of nine and one-half miles of the line of

ing the house was saved

Woman's Missionary Presbyterian church in Ca ember 27-28. delegates both fr will meet for is president: Miss Bes ing secretary, and Mi will be held in St

Many of his former friends both in the inistry and in the congregations wh served in the maritime ourn the tragic death of Rev. E. B. ankine, of Whitekirk, Scotland. He and s brother, Professor Rankine of Glas-w University w University, were both dr hile bathing, August 21. Mr. R as a native of Scotland, but ex ministry for several years otia, his pastorates being St. urch, Stellarton and Falmouth turch, Sydney, preceding in this is arge Dr. W. H. Smith, late of Fre ton N. B.) His term of service ydney extended from 1891 to 1906. as a man of scholarly attainment erling character. He leaves a merly Miss Jennie McInto w (N. S.)

That Germany's star is setting fast, the opinion of neutral critics. Here, example, is the comment of the Phillphia Ledger:

The most convincing evidence of an proaching German debacle, however, furnished by the outgivings of the rmans themselves. They would not breathing sound and fury if they were sure of the outcome as they pr Their attitude is too theat wincing. It is a revelation, not of ence, but of discouragem

loward Allen, formerly of Fr , died at his home in Hartford, Conn., the result of injuries received by from a building on which h aged as a structural steel work

morning our troops mover forward, after artillery prepar-vo (eight miles southwest of Doiran), and in the face of used a salient in the north of the village. nund was gained, and although the enemy c

We captured some German prisoners and a number of machine g

Trench Mortars Active. London, Sept. 14—The British official communication from general neadquar-ters, issued tonight, follows: "The general situation is unchanged. WAS NOTHING SAID

ABOUT ST. JOHN South of the Ancre reciprocal artillery

bombardments continue. "On the front between Arras and Ypres, artillery and trench mortars have been active. This morning the enemy fired a camoufiet near Mount Sorrel, and this evening exploded a mine near Neu-ville St. Vaast.

this evening explored a finite aerial fight-ville St. Vaast. "There was considerable aerial fight-ing. This morning two hostile machines were brought down in flames, and an-other was driven to the ground. One of our actoplanes is missing." The morning statement records a fur-ther British gain north of Ginchy.

Italians Win by Climbing.

Rome, via London, Sept. 14—The offi-al-communication issued by the war frice today, dealing with the operations gainst the Austriana, says: Montreal, Sept. 14 Delegates to the fth convention of the American Assothe Austrians, says: daring climb our troops suc-n taking some important posi-the Zara valley, in the Posina and on Monte Lagazuoi, in the facilities. ciation of Port Authorities in this cit ay advocated gover

terior.

ions in the Zara valley, in the Posina ector, and on Monte Lagazuoi, in the fravenanzes-Boite valley. "At the head of the Felizon valley the nemy attacked in force one of our ad-anced posts on Panta Del Foame, and ompelled it to fall back about a hundred netres. "On the evening of Wednesday, after "On the evening of Wednesday, after ur positions on Slateni, on the upper points on the stream attacked "on southwest of Tolmino. but was re-maritime sense." ected in Vancouver city, is a s on L. P. Farris, of White's Cove a lawyer. His brother, Dr. arris, is in charge of of the Tul sis Hospital at East St. John.

Isonso, and between Volzana and Gem-poli, southwest of Tolmino, but was re-palsed with losses," Bulgars Meet Italians. London, Sept. 14, 4.35 p. m.—The fol-lowing official Bulgarhan statement was received here today: "Boumanian front: Calm prevailed along the Danube. Our troops continue to advance in Dobrudia. "Macedonian front: There was strong "Macedonian front: There was strong

States ports. At noon the delegates were entertain at lunch by the city on Mont Royal, a tonight at dinner by the harbor co misisoners at the St. James Club.

Five Killed in Explosion Newark, Sept. 14-Five men,

New Westminster, B. C., Sept. nals: Whiteside (Lib.), 1,132; G on.), 814. Prohibition: Yes,

Vancouver, Sept. 14-Final for so ge 1,178 for, 738 against, Vancouver, Sept. 14-Richmond fina (Lib.), 1,361; Baird (Con

Vancouver, Sept. 14-Parti Weast (Lib.), 1,171; Be 17; Wilton (Labor), 410. toke, p. C., Sept. 14-Hor creation

Delegates te Convention o Pert Authorities Approve of Policy of Creating Nationa Perts for Development of In-

Rome, Sept. 14, via London-A squad-on of Italian aeroplanes made a raid esterday on the Austrian arsenal and hite, I., 140; Pawcett, I., 35; 895; Cassidy, C., 173, anding before Elections.

TALIANS DROP

5 TONS OF BOMBS

Athens, Sept. 14, via London, 11 p The Entente Powers are not set

ON TRIESTE POINTS M. Dimitracepulos Fails to Sat-

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isfy Entente Pewers, and

Abandens Effort to Form

Facsimile of the check given to The Gleaner, Limited, James H. Crocket. John & Quebec Railway, namely from mile seven to mile sixteen and one-half, in the parish of Kingsclear. 2. That during the construction of the work under the said contract the Quebec & St. John Construction Company held back (Continued on page 5.) drawn by the Gleaner, Limited, of Fredericton, James H. Grocket, man and the latter's endorsement upon the check and his signature to the not and the latter's endorsement upon the check and draft, partially obliterated after payment. Arnill makes the serious and solemn declarati ant knew of this, and he relates what both of his partners told him with

NEW GREEK PREMIER THE HON, B. FRANK SMITH'S BROTHER THREATENS TO ASSUME DIGNIFIED" ROLE OF PUGILIST

> Courage Fails Him, However, When He is Invited to Do So by H. M. Blair-Former Member of Government's Inner Circle Confronts the Rev. Mr. Daggett at Public Meeting, But is Refused a Hearing-Rowdyism Among Government Workers Not Making Friends for the Hon. Mr. Smith and His Colleague.

(Special to The Telegraph.) again and to the balcony dstock, N. B., Sept. 14-Rev. gett, deputy minister of agricu peared on the hustines this of to Blair and the latte

Ar. Daggett Excited.

with passengers and freight to the office here at 4.55 o' e was afire in No. 8 hold.

JRKEY NOW PERMIT SHIPMENT OF SUPPLIES TO FAMINE SUFFERI

ton, Sept. 14-The Tu

ate Milk & Cr







STREET



St. George, Sept. 11—The ladies of St. George's church held a supper and dance on Wednesday evening last. The event was very successful, more than 200 being realized.

Bliss McGirr, of Boston, is visiting s brother Edward.

Windsor Morins, has been spending eek with relatives at Moore's Mills. Mrs. D. Doherty, of St. John, is visit Mrs. Lewis Connors.

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| f. hin | town yesterday, | doing | 1727 |
| enm. | morning as usual. | Besi | |
| of the | John, with whon | ń she | |
| | two sisters here, | Mrs. | |
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For A Long Life <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> and a merry one keep the liver active and the system clean 10000

on to St. John en route to land, whence he will procee-tination. Calmly smoking a the Union depot yesterday, cynosure of all eyes. While on the train on hi John Sergeant Vergnes had passenger, J. P. Dudney, of H.), a former Prince Edward

who was on his way to vi in the island. Being prof. French language, Mr. Dud

sergeant soon entered into and spent the time most pl Dudney is a veteran of th and was a member of the pany "G," the celebrated lo

whose record is now a matt The war was, of course, a

topic of conversation. Walter H. Golding very his automobile at the dis sergeant and Mr. Dudney were waiting for their tra

gave them the opportunit away the hours that hu hands. It so happened the the first real glimpse of Sergeant Vergnes had had ity to get. On his previous gone direct to St. Pierre

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Sergeant Louis Very vivor of Famous War Veteran an Was Killed as "Kaiser Lucky if a lo dam "

This old world of ours' but a small place and the

pected things are daily hap most unexpected place and unexpected manner. The n ed the expression that tru than fiction knew what he about and, were anything i monstrate the soundness of the curious chain of incide

the curious chain of incide rounded the brief stay in j terday of Sergeant Louis French reservist who has and distinction at the Ve front, would supply the wi-the manner in which these to pass yesterday is so rer so interesting that the wholk well be climated from a m

so interesting that the whole well be clipped from a m tional novel. Being in a naturally would not be thappening as they did in r authenticity is not to be a Sergeant Vergnes is a red blue bis other to be a

Sergeant Vergnes is a and, like his fellow count Belle France, responded to the gauge of battle was t He is a big man in more w His education is of the commercial life he looms la trols large fishing industri land of Miquelon and, as st ed upon to make consider when he stepped into the of France. He did not lag the call came and in due stationed with his battalion dun front. There he helt that chain of events whi make the name of the Fren nowned. The fleree and do of the Huns came in due co living wall of France's so shock until the German, his own effort and imperill was fain to call a halt.

Held Line With Eight Men

The fighting at Verdun has and it was while in the tree fortress that Sergeant Ver the metal of which the m are made. For ten days h men, all that was left of withstood attack after atta vaders and, when rushed, t

vaders and, when rushed, the little left of them and the nant was sorely tried and was for this gallant act t Vergnes received the most order medal of the first clas honor that can be awarded soldier for gallantry. Su ugly wounds in the chest

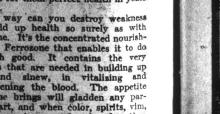
spent two months and a ha pital and then was given a three months to recuperate. to employ the time in visitin fleet at St. Pierre and thus

attired in his picturesque blue, he landed at New You



Barbars and Mary Penety came down on harbor premises.
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 A O Crookshank.
 Mrs. John Law, Mrs. T. W. Gilber, and Mis Lawrie Law, and Mrs. David Ferguron and Miss George (Lawrie) and Mrs. Boold (Lawrie) and Mrs. George (Lawrie)





Dr. Cass

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916



steem in which Miss Connely is held by her associates.

her associates. Briefly the honored guest of the even-ing thanked her friends, showing her appreciation of their kindness, after which a very pleasant evening was spent with games and music, at the conclusion with games and music, at the c of which dainty refreshments we and the guests dispersed amid sh of good wishes for their young f who very shortly will be gre Mrs. George H. Secord is enjoying isit in St. John, where she is the gue

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Theo. Shaw at their summer home, Glen Falls.

Miss Vida Reid has returned from a vacation at her home in Oxford (N. S.) and resumed her duties as head milliner or Jones Bros.

Mrs. S. C. Blair has returne home in Boston after a few we with relatives here. Mrs. Blair was ac-companied home by Mrs. Nelson Secord, who goes to visit her daughters, Ernest Chambers and Mrs. A. I. Se of Lowell (Mass.) Mrs. Robert Williams is visiting rela

tives at Rothesay. Mrs. John Arm-strong accompanied her grandmother. Mrs. Williams, and spent Wedness with Rothesay friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harley S. Jone

tle Miss Marjorie Jones, returned on Monday evening from a very pleasant visit to Toronto and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilly Gaunce have the sincere sympathy of their friends in the oss of their eldest daughter, Mrs. Tilly folkins, who died at her home in Centreville, on Monday, 11th inst. Mrs. Fo left her parents' home as a bride carcely a year ago, and much regret is spressed at the passing of one so ose life so quickly faded in the midst of love and sympathy. Arthur F. Vanwart, of Fredericte

the guest of his aunt, Miss Lena Fen-

W. E. Moore, of Point Wolfe, was a week-end guest with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCready have moved into their newuresidence, Camp-

Arthur McNair, who is in training overseas service, returned this week to Camp Hughes, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

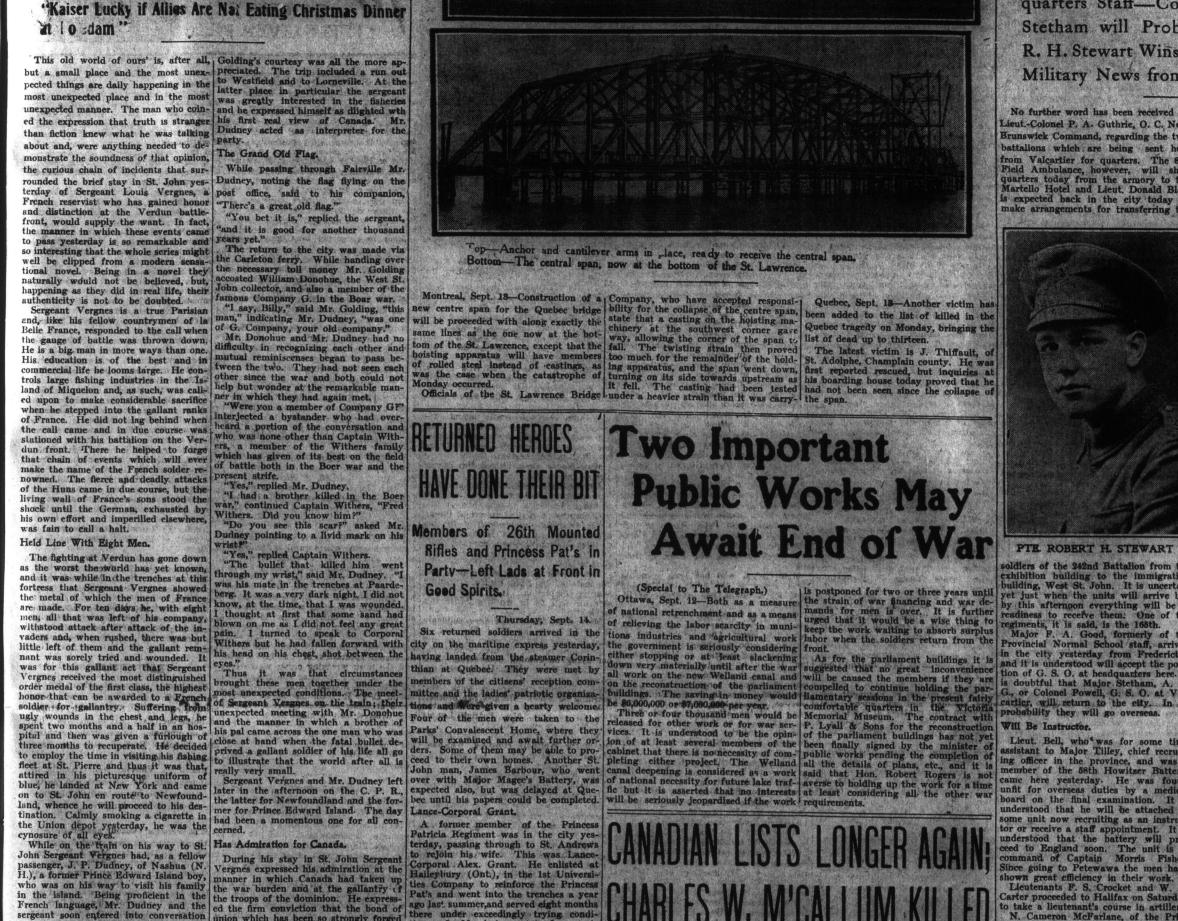
RICHIBUCTO

Sept. 11-Mrs. K. B. relatives in Summerside, return home the latter part of the wek. She vas accompanied by her granddaughter, diss Dorothy Forbes, who had been naking a brief visit.

Mrs. J. C. Vantour went recently to thurst with Mr. Deroche and party, no were here on an automobile trip. is visiting herodaughter. Mrs. J. F. oucet.

Miss Venolia Vantour has returned to Bathurst, after a three weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Leger, Dr. J. L. Veniot, of Bathurst, was a MEN OF ACTION MEET HERE SPAN CAN BE REPLACED MUST CHANGE OUMPTERS BY CURIOUS COINCIDENCE; **ONE FROM VERDUN FRONT**

Sergeant Louis Vergnes Went on Automobile Trip With Survivor of Famous Company G. Then Met Another Boer War Veteran and at Same Time Brother of Man Who Was Killed as One of Companions Was Wounded -"Kaiser Lucky if Allies Are Nat Eating Christmas Dinner at lo dam'



soldiers of the 242nd Battalion from the exhibition building to the immigration building, West St. John. It is uncertain yet just when the units will arrive but by this afternoon everything will be in readiness to receive them. One of the regiments, it is said, is the 165th. Major F. A. Good, formerly of the Provincial Normal School staff, arrived in the city yesterday from Fredericton and it is understood will accept the posi-tion of G. S. O. at headquarters here. It is doubtful that Major Stetham, A. A. G., or Colonel Powell, G. S. O. at Val-cartice, will return to the eity. In all probability they will go overseas. Will Be Instructor.



TO MAKE WAY FOR THE TWO REGIMENTS COMING

Major Good Gets Appointment on Headquarters Staff-Colonel Powell and Major Stetham will Probably Not Return-Pte. R. H. Stewart Wins Honor at Front---Other Military News from Various Sources.

No further word has been received by | for a period of nearly three months. The As further word has been received by Lieut.-Colonel P. A. Guthrie, O. C. New Brunswick Command, regarding the two battalions which are being sent here from Valcartier for quarters. The 8th Field Ambulance, however, will shift quarters today from the armory to the Martello Hotel and Lieut. Donald Blair is expected back in the eity today to make arrangements for transferring the ieut.-Colonel P. A. Guthrie, O. C. New young man was wounded at the front

To Aid Kilties,

Money for the Scotch pipes ordered by Colonel Guthrie for the N. B. Kilties is practically assured. The O. C. was in conference with Mrs. E. Atherton Smith yesterday, and Mrs. Smith an-nounced that she will begin shortly a tour of the province, interviewing Scotch societies and prominent Scotch people in order to procure the necessary funds. Mrs. Smith has already raised \$80,000 for patriotic and battalion work. Soldier Wins Honor.

Soldier Wins Honor. Another St. John soldier has won honors in the war. What special feat has brought to him high commendation from his superiors, Private Robert H. Stewart has never divulged, even to his family, but there must have been some-thing of note to win him the recogni-tion shown in the following letter sent betalion, Royal Montreal, Regiment, Aag. 6, 1910. My Dear Stewart: May Dear Stewart: May Dear Stewart: May Beland conduct that flas been brought to my notice during the survaiuable to all ranks. May salant decks are lost sight M of during the rush of things during this campaign, and I am writing this to you so that you shall know the to you so the you shall know the to you s

Will be instructor. Lieut. Bell, who⁴ was for some time assistant to Major Tilley, chief recruit-ing officer in the province, and was a member of the 58th Howitzer Battery, came here yesterday. He was found unft for overseas duties by a medical board on the final examination. It is understood that he will be attached to ing officer in the province, and was a member of the 58th Howitzer Battery, came here yesterday. He was found unfit for overseas duties by a medical board on the final examination. It is understood that he will be attached to some unit now recruiting as an instruc-tor or receive a staff appointment. It is understood that the battery will pro-ceed to England soon. The unit is in command of Captain Morris Fisher Since going to Petewawa the men have

ers of the 242nd Battalion from th

Dr. J. L. Veniot, of Bathurst, was a recent visitor to our town, being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leger. Miss Margaret Bourque, who spent va-cation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Bourque, returned last week to her studies at Sillery Convent, Quebec. Miss Grace Doucet, Miss Mary Flana-gan and Miss Albertine Leger left last week for Fredericton, where they will attend the Provincial Normal school. Rev. Thomas Pierce conducted service Rev. Thomas Pierce conducted service in the Methodist church on Sunday morning, Rev. B. O. Hartman being call-ed to Boston by the illness of Mrs. Hart-Many were glad to again hear Ir. Pierce.

Mr. Pierce. Romeo Doucet left on Tuesday morn-ng for, Van Buren College mail, where he will resume his studies. His brother, Vincent Doucet, went the same day to cook, where he will attend col

Mrs. Cantwell and three children, w Mrs. Cantwell and three children, who were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton, returned last week to heir home in Boston. They were ac-tompanied by Mrs. Geo, S. Foster, who ulso was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawton. Dr. Michaud and family visited town

Dr. Michaud and family visited to ast week on their way to Bathurst. Emile Doucet, Elide Roy, Dick Daigle and Paul Robichaud motored to Monc-on last week to spend Labor day. Fred. Robichaud, of W. E. Forper (Continued on page 7, fifth column.)

EEPS CHILDREN WELL MAKES THEM ROBUST

IERE IS GOOD ADVICE FOR THE HEAD OF EVERY FAMILY.

Rapid growth, work at home on the school-room, are sure to the trength of every child, and often the beginning of a chain of west at lasts through life. Give your sons and daughters a g chance Give them good home undings, fortify them with educat at above all else do everything possi-insure for them perfect health in yes

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John Sergeant Vergnes had, as a fellow passenger, J. P. Dudney, of Nashua (N. H.), a former Prince Edward Island bory, who was on his way to visit his family in the island. Being proficient in the sergeant soon entered into conversation and spent the time most pleasantly. Mr. Dudney is a veteran of the Boer war and was a member of the famous com-many "G," the celebrated local company whose arecord is now a matter of hisfor. The war was, of course, an interestin-toric of conversation. "We war burden the disposal of the sergeant and Mr. Dudney, while they away the hours that hung on their the first real glimpse of Canada that Sergeant Vergnes had had the opportunity the first real glimpse of Canada that Sergeant Vergnes had had the opportunity of while the first real glimpse of Canada that Sergeant Vergnes had had the opportunity the first real glimpse of Canada that Sergeant Vergnes had had the opportunity the first real glimpse of Canada that Sergeant Vergnes had had the opportunity of the first real glimpse of Canada that Sergeant Vergnes had had the opportunity on direct to St. Pierre so that Mr.

Instant Relief when

firing line. Pte. Walter Burke

Serget A. E. Lockett Sergeant A. E. Lockett is one of the St. John men who returned. He left with the first contingent in the 1st Divisional Ammunition Column and has been at the front with them, under Lieutenant-Colonel Penhale, for eighteen months. He has been allowed home on furlough on account of the serious ill-ness of his wife. He is looking hale and hearty after two years' absence and expects to return soon. He was more anxious to tell about the other men than to relate his own share in the great struggle. He was met at the station by members of his family and proceeded to his home at 214 Queen street. Pte. Robert Hickey

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Ottawa, Sept. 18.—The overnight casualty lists furnish some of the details which have been lacking of the big battle of last Friday in which Canadians took an active part and sustained casualties in the neighborhood of 800. In yesterday's roll thirty-five are reported dead, either killed in action or dying as a result of wounds. It is apparent from the lists that all branches—mounted rifles, infantry and artillery—took part in the fight which, presumably was in the Somme dis-trict and in the nature of an offensive.

Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Tonight's casualty Six Names on List. ists follow: INFANTRY. Ottawa, Sept. 18-

Ottawa, Sept. 18-The 12.80 a. m. casualty list has several maritime names triously III. Matthias J. Trainor, Hope River (P. on the roll of honor, as follows:

on the roll of honor, as follows; INFANTRY. Killed in Action. William G. Hall, Goldboro (N. S.) Malcolm M. Smith, Chester (N. S.) Charles S. Whynott, Bridgewater (N. S.) Died of Wounds. Wm. Broughton, 626 Victoria Boad, Sydney (N. S.) Geo. Bond, Florence, Sydney Mines C. B.) With Irish Fusiliers. Mrs. Andrew Buist, of West St. John, has received a letter from her son, Pri-vate Frank L. Portmore, advising her of his safe arrival in England. Private Portmore is a member of the 121st Bat-talion, Western Irish Fusiliers. He en-listed with that unit in New Westmin-ster (B. C.) in last November. Since going west in 1901 he has been engaged in mining and ranching and in answering tyears since Private Portmore visited St. John and the set of the set of Walter B. McLaggan, Blackville (N,

ARTILLERY.

Bomhardier Earl E. MacKenzie, River John (N. S.) Gunner Charles W. McCallum, She-

Lieut. Alfred M. Parsons, Middleton N. S.) Lewis E. Pickett, Tooleton N. B.) Bedford A. Styles, Upper Nappan (N.

Killed in Action.

Gunner Ch liac (N. B.)

nded.

ENGINEERS. reviously Reported Wounded, No Missing, Unofficial, Supposed to 1 Prisoner. Geo. Bond, Florence, Sydney Mines

(C. B.) Aubrey H. Eaton, Amherst (N. S.) Pius McDonald, West St. Peters (P. E. I.)

to his home at 214 Queen street. Pte. Robert Hickey Private Robert Hickey, also of this city, who returned, went over with the 26th. He has been ill with fever, but had recovered sufficiently to perform escort duty on the way home. His leave has been extended but he ex-pects to return before long. Gr. McDonough

ARTILLERY.

His leave has been extended but he expects to return before long. Gr. McDonough Gunner McDonough of Moneton, a member of the 6th Battery which cross-ed with the first contingent, was also in the party. He was wounded at Ypres, in the latter part of February, hit in the right leg and knee. When asked whether or not he went through many big battles, he answered: "I should say so. I was through the battles of Neuve Chapelle, Ypres, Festubert and LeBasse." He has received his discharge and will see no further service on the firing line. Wounded. Gunner Charles S. Blake, Elm street, Moncton (N. B.)

Sapper Stanley McDonald, River Den-nis (C. B.)

Brusiloff Sees End Of War By Next August;

London, Sept. 11.-General Brusiloff, in an interview with the corre dent of the Daily Chronicle at the Russian front, predicts the end of the by next August.

"The Austro-Hungarian army, assailed from all sides," he said, "will not be able to stand much longer before the hordes of enemies who are hurling themable to stand much longer before the hordes of enemies who are hurling them-selves against it and preparing to increase the vigor of their blows. The inter-vention of Roumania is an event of the first order. I am no prophet; the fu-ture is in God's hands. But I should be inclined to think that the month of August, 1917, might see the end of our memorable work. "The present war is one which it is impossible for the allies to lose, al-though a great deal remains to be accomplished. A successful result is al-ready in our hands; the game is already won."

Since going to Petewawa the men have is shown great efficiency in their work. Licutenants F. S. Crocket and W. A. T. Carter proceeded to Halifax on Saturday S to take a licutenant's course in artillery. N. Cameron McFarlane, of the Prin-cess Pats, and Ray Brewer, of the 26th Battalion, who have been serving in France, arrived in Fredericton yester-day to accept commissions in the 206th Highlanders. ave St. John's (Stone) church boys. He is A. now attached to the headquarters sub-staff of his battalion which, at last ac-ry, counts, was resting after the severe in fighting.

Many friends will be pleased to know of the gallant way in which he is bear-ing himself in the war.

Wireless Across the Sea.

[At the Sayville Station, Long Island New York.]

Major C. E. Gregory, K. C., of Prince Rupert, a member of the 8rd division Canadian artillery, arrived in the city yesterday from the front, en route to Ottawa for the purpose of undertaking important military duties. Two weeks ago Major Gregory was on the firing line in Belgium exchanging shells with "Fritz." (By John Finley in Scribners' Maga-sine.)
What wondrous crop has grown upon this shore!
A tendril of the earth has felt its way Far skyward from the barren sand and clay,
Rising a half a thousand feet or more Above the scrub-oaks of the island floor, Without a leaf or bough, except a spray

With Irish Fusiliers.

spray Of radiate, vibrant threads—a thing

of gray, That sprang from some night-sown, wind-carried spore.

More sensitive than that rare plant which shrinks

If one but touch a leaf, this sentient tree Knows what is said in distant Ger-

many, And e'en could whisper what a war-lord

(As once the oak revealed a deity), But stands there, listening, silent as sphinx.

Jolted.

CHARTERS.

MARRIED IN THE WEST

Soldier Gets Two Years. Private Charles K. Brooks, of the 198rd Battalion, was given the maximum punishment of two years in penitentiary at Kentville yesterday by Stipendiary Magistrate S. S. Strong for absence from his unit without leave. Brooks had been a presistent offender and has been a great source of trouble to the battalion officers. On the last oc-casion he was apprehended at Quebec. It developed during the course of his trial today that he has been a member of the 26th and 55th battalions, in which he was known by the name of O'Rourke. It is said that he also was a member of the 40th Battalion. New Appointments. MARRIED IN THE WEST The wedding of John W. Lambert of Penty, Sask, to Miss Minnie Ward, eldest daughter of Captain and Mrs. George Ward of 9 Somerset street, St. John, took place on September 7, the cremony being performed by Rev. Mr. McCollum of Druid, Sask. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. George Lam-bert, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in white silk, with bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white roses and illies of the valley. Many presents, including silver and cut glass were received. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will reside in Edmonton, Alta.

New Appointments.

Soldier Gets Two Years.

At Front Fortnight Ago.

General orders at headquarters include the following announcements: 8rd N. B. G. A.: To be provisional

Brd N. B. G. A.: To be provisional lieutenant, Francis Cox Walker. 78rd Regiment: Provincial lieuten-ants, Albert J. Melanson, Albert and Guy Pierce, Edward Wallace, Waits Watling, Lee Forbes Stephenson. R. C. R.: Lieut. A. R. Black Forster has been made officer instructor with the honorary rank of captain, the Canadian Musketry Schoal. 3rd Regiment, C. G. A.: Provisional lieutenant, Henry Atwood Bridges. 62nd Regiment: Lieutenant supernum-erary, Frederick C. Manning, Lieut. F R. L. Campbell is attached to the R. C. R., Halifax, for duty. Anxiety Relieved.

She was from Boston; he from Ok-lahoma. "You have traveled a great deal is the west, have you not, Miss Bacon?" "Oh, yes, indeed—in California and Arisona and even in New Mexico." "And did you ever see the Cherokee. string" strip" There was a painful silence, but final-ly she looked over her glasses at him and said: "Sir, I deem your question exceedingly rude."

Anxiety Relieved.

Anxiety Relieved. P. W. McNaughton, Sackville, has re-cently heard from his son in England, from whom no intelligence was received York to St John.

"Game Already Won"

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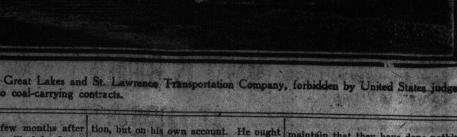
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HE SEMI-WHENLY THLEGRAPH issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, SAINT JOHN, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. E. W. MCCREADY, President and Manages. MULTION RATES—Sent by Company Represent to the Company of the says: A so for Britain, taking all things or sether, the main burden of the war must henceforth fall on her, and she is quite prepared. Long since I ventured to say that the conditions of victor were comprised in the four Ms—mer marine, munitions, money. In the the last of these elements of power Britain contribution is, of course, incompari-As for men, we shall I this point he says: Fresident and Manages. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Sent by mail to any address in Canada at one dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in the United States at two dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mailing price of subscription always send money by post office order or regis-tered letter.

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NINE VESSELS TIED UP IN MONTREAL PORT



bined Progressive and Republican vote in 1912 was 7,611,050—almost exactly what the Republican vote was in 1905 before 1912 is now restored by anything like a complete Republican-Progressive amalgamation Mr. Wilson's chances of re-election are negligible." Maine went Republican, and that is determined of the recuting officer forwarded you for publication a concise report on the recruiting ormat PRESBYTERIA -PASTORS TO NE Rev. W. W. Mal **Resignation in E** -Rev. E. E. clines Call to Sta ericton Call Sust The quarterly session

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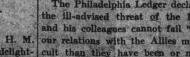
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE RECRUITING OFFICERS

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To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,-Recently our special recruiting officer forwarded you for publication a concise report on the recruiting organizconcise report on the recruiting organis-ation of this province, as it exists today. This report gives the names and posi-tions of each person officially interested in the great work of obtaining men for in the great work of obtaining men for the service of the king in this great world struggle. Some of these men de-vote their entire time to the business of recruiting, while others give as much time as they can afford from their pri-vate business to the work. As in many cases there seems to be doubt as to the remuneration

As in many cases there doubt as to the remuneration by such men for their ser taking the liberty of setting a quotation from the "Pay anare Regulations of Canada a quotation from the "Pay ind allow-ance Regulations of Canada, severning rates of pay recieved by all ranks. This is submitted with a view to making public the rates of pay received by each member of the overseas expeditionary forces, so that intending recruits and others interested might have brought to their notice the rates of pay as they ex-ist at the present time, and in addition with a view to dispelling nasty rumors that are going the rounds as to the pri-vate fortunes that are being made by certain members of our recruiting staff--a few of which instances I wish to set out below: (a) Mainer L P. D. THE.

a few of which instances 1 wish to set out below: (a) Major L. P. D. Tilley is chief to cruiting officer for the province. He b receiving a captain's pay (as below). This amount each month, as he receives it from the department, is handed over by him to the patriotic fund at St. John. For some months past he has devoted practically his entire time to the business of recruiting, giving up absolutely his

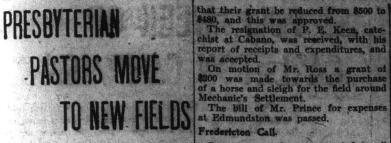
practically his entire time to the business of recruiting, giving up absolutely his law business, until he has now practical-ly no business left. Yet there are those who will accuse him of receiving so much per head for every recruit obtain-ed in New Brunswick. (b) Lieut.-Colonel Guthrie receives the pay of his rank, in common with other lieutenant-colonels throughout the ser-vice (as below.) He returned to Can-ada from the front on September 25 last, with sick leave expiring on December 27, 1915. While he was still on crutches he was asked by the militia headquar-ters at Ottawa to do are the formation of the ser-27, 1915. While he was still on crutches he was asked by the militia headquar-ters at Ottawa to do certain recruiting work and was appointed special recruit-ing officer for the maritime provinces. Upon the expiration of his sick leave, ne was ordered before another medical board, who gave him an extension of six months, so that his sick leave expired on June 27 last. While still on crutches and after-wards, with a cane, he toured every

While still on crutches and after-wards, with a cane, he toured every county in the maritime provinces, speak-ing at recruiting meetings, organizing county committees and putting in oper-ation provincial organisations. His scheme for provincial organisation, as he completed it in the province of New Brunswick, has been taken up and ac-cepted by the militia, headquarters at Ottawa and is being put in force throughout Canada... His registration scheme, which as a member of the legislature he had put through the local legislature last winter, has now been accepted also by the mili-tia headquarters at Ottawa as a domin-ion-wide idea and is being put in oper-ation

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ation. On May 25 he was authorized to raise C. 236th—the organization of which is going forward and in connection with which there is a large amount of work. On June 25 he was appointed O. C. On June 25 he was appointed O. C. troops New Brunswick, a position with work sufficient to keep anyone busy. He is accused of obtaining three selaries, one for each position he holds. He is doing the work but is receiving only one sal-ary, as set out below. He is also accused of receiving so much per head for every man enlisted in the maritime provinces. This also is without foundation. Instead of working all these months, he might have been taking is casy until June 27, as instructed and advised to do by his physician, as well as by the medical physician, as well as by the me

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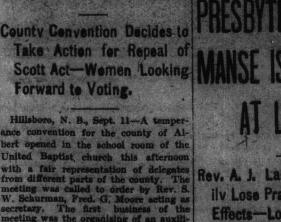


Rev. W. W. Malcolm Offers

Fredericton Call Rev. J. H. Anderson presented a call from St. Paul's church, Fredericton, to Rev. J. S. Sutherland, M. A., of St. An-drews church, St. John's, Nfld, the church guaranteeing \$2,000, manse, free water and telephone and a month's va-cation. The call was supported by W. M. Clark and H. P. Baird, representing the congregation. The call was received, sustained and ordered to be transmitted to the Presbytery of Halifax, with a re-quest for prompt action. Provisional arrangements were made in the event of Mr. Sutherland's accept-ance. Resignation in East St. John -Rey, E. E. Mowatt Declines Call to Stanley-Fred-

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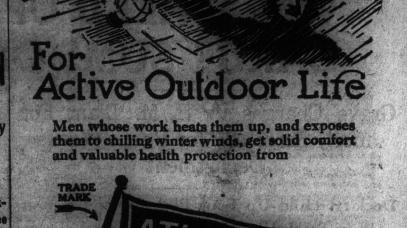
Wednesday, Sept. 18. The quarterly session of the Presby-tery of St. John was held yesterday morning and afternoon in the school room of St. Andrew's church. There was much important hadiness timester The quarterly session of the Presby-tery of St. John was held yesterday morning and afternoon in the school room of St. Andrew's church. There during the session, it being well after 5 o'clock in the afternoon when adjourn-ment was made. Rev. W. W. Malcoln offered his resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian church at East St. John with the idea if possible, of expediting a scheme for church union there. The resignation of Rev. J. J. Me-Caskill, now overseas as chaplain, from the ministry of St. Matthew's church was accepted. A call from St. Paul's church, Fred-



LOOKED FOR MEN

First Thought of Kings County Man Was for His Men

Writes from Hospital That He Expects to Recover-115th Beys See



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(c) Some people are disturbed be-cause Capt. George P. Ryder does not himself go to the front. On the day war was declared, Capt. Ryder presented himself to a medical examiner and was turned down. He gave up his business and has since been decising his whole and has since been devoting his business and has since been devoting his whole time to recruiting work. He has four sons in khaki two of them have been seriously wounded. seriously wounded. (d) Sergt-Major H. T. Brewer, depu-

(d) Sergt.-Major H. T. Brewer, deputy recruiting officer for York, was refused by a medical examiner as being physically unfit, because of operations performed upon him some time since. He has five sons in khaki, two of whom have been wounded.
(e) Fault is found sometimes with the attitude of certain recruiting clerks and young civilians do not like the idea of being accosted by them with the query "Why don't you enlist?" These men are all returned wounded soldiers, who, not being able to go back again to the front because of their wounds, are trying to help their comrades in the firing line by sending on a few more good Canadians to fight. to fight.

to fight. These rumors naturally get on the nerves of the men carrying on recruiting work-and are very discouraging to them. It is for this reason then, Mr. Editor, that I wish you to publish this letter, so that the public generally may know the facts and the truth, which will perhaps cause many stay-at-homes, busy-bodies and slanderers to let up on the men who are doing their best. Rates of pay: Light Colonel

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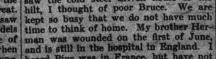
One Reason Why Onions are Dear

Housewives have remarked with dis-rust how dear onions are this season. But they are also scarce and dear in Germany; and a correspondent of the Daily Mail links the two things to-gether. "Before leaving Valencia the other day (he says) I was somewhat surprised to find that a Norwegian steamer, the Setubal, of the Thomson tine, had loaded there some 6,000 cases of the new crop of Valencia, (Spanish) nions for Christiania. The weight of this is the first time in my recollection (and I have been a fruit exporter from Valencia for the past twenty years) that Norway has eivneed Norway has eivneed any desire is Spanish onions in the month of Ju and it strikes me as likely that these ponions, if allowed to reach Norway, will and their way to Germany."

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SAYS CONTRACTORS WERE HELD UP FOR LARGE SUMS OF MONEY

Grave Charges by H. M. Blair, For-BECALLS PRAISE merly Secretary for Public Works. Department

Declares Hold-Up Took Place When Accounts Were Settled by Government Last Fall, and Serves Notice That He is Prepared to Prove What He Says-His Announcement Makes Why Shou'd Anvone Try to Deep Impression on Carleton County Electors-Opposition's Proposition for a Joint Meeting Turned Down by Government Workers.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 13—A sensation was spring at the Lakeville meet-ing last evening by H. M. Blair, former deputy minister of public works. Messra. Veniot and Adair were advertised to address the meeting, and when they had done so Chairman King invited any one, Conservative of Liberal, to address the audience. There was no response for a moment, until someone shouted: "Harry Blair is a good Tory; let him talk." The chairman called on Blair, and for half an hour there was at times a shouting crowd and at other times intense listening to the speakes. Blair did not mince matters. He enlarged upon his affidavit and told them that at the present time the treasury chest was empty and the accounts were being tucked away

time the treasury chest was empty and the accounts were being tucked away to be paid after the close of the financial year and so create the impression

that the bills had all been paid and a surplus in the treasury. BUT THE MOST SERIOUS STATEMENT BLAIR MADE WAS THAT RAILWAY CONTRACTORS HAD BEEN HELD UP WHEN THE AC-COUNTS WERE SETTLED BY THE GOVERNMENT LAST FALL, AND LARGE SUMS DEMANDED TO EXPEDITE THE SETTLEMENT WITH THE GOVERNMENT, AND THAT A PROMINENT MEMBER OR MEM-BERS OF THE GOVERNMENT HAD KNOWLEDGE OF THIS AND CONSENTED TO IT. HE SAYS THE CHECKS BY WHICH PAYMENT WAS MADE ARE IN EXISTENCE AND WILL BE PRODUCED BEFORE

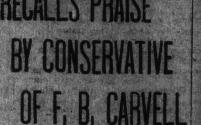
THIS CAMPAIGN WAS OVER. AND ANOTHER STATEMENT HE MADE WAS THAT HE HAD ACTED SINCE 1912 AS THE AGENT OF OTHERS AND PAID LARGE SUMS TO MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE TO INFLUENCE THEIR VOTE UPON CERTAIN MEASURES. THIS, HE SAID, HE WAS PRE-PARED TO PROVE AT ANY TIME THERE WAS AN INVESTIGA-

GRAVE STATEMENTS.

The very great gravity of these statements was realized by those present. The very great gravity of these statements was realized by those present, and little else is talked of today. Blair apparently did not spare his own party in regard to these iransactions. He told how for years he had been a blind and unquestioning follower of those corrupt legislators; that he was their instru-ment and they had used him to the limit. He paid his respects to the govern-ment papers, the Gleanes and Standard, saying he was not sure when he got up in the morning whether he had spoken the night before or not, as the Gleaner and Standard had represented him as speaking at opposition meetings when he was actually in Maine and again when he was actually present at a govern-ment meeting. He said he was not in the county at the request of the opposi-tion. His affidavit and statement had been prepared when the government press said, he was just as ready to speak at a government meeting as at an opposisaid, he was just as ready to speak at a government meeting as at an opp tion gathering.

A DESPERATE APPEAL

A DESPERATE APPEAL. Much amusement was caused last evening by the advice of a visiting M.P., whose voice carries like a megaphone. He emphatically advised a small group of fellow-speakers to accuse the opposition of slander. "That is our winning argument," the said, "to create the impression that we are being slandered." Last evening's meeting at Johnville gave Andrew McCain a splendid recep-tion and George W. Upham got another at Lower Brighton. Both of the oppo-sition candidates are energetic business men, and every evening their presenta-tion of the policy of the opposition meets with warm approval. Mr. McCain is new to political campaigning, but the warm reception he is getting everywhere is urging him to even greater efforts in the fight for better



Keep a Man of His Ability and Clean Record Out of Politics?' Asks Carleton County Conservative.

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-I was present at the Conserva-ive convention. I heard Flemming sa convention the solution of the uld drive F. B. Carvell out

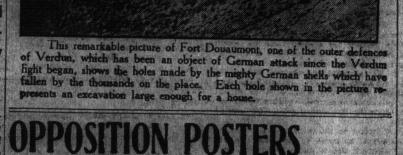
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Thanking you for space, etc., I am, A CONSERVATIVE. Lower Woodstock, Sept. 9.



(Montreal Herald.)

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AS SHELL HOLES IN FORT DOUAUMONT LOOK FROM AN AEROPLANE

Rowdies Among Government Workers Still at Work in Carleton County-Messrs. Murray and Landry Leave-Others Who Are Taking Part-Opposition's Friends Increasing-A Letter From Hon. H. F. MeLe. d - The Proposed Joint Meeting

ARE BEING TORN DOWN

(Special to The Telegraph.) Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 12-The rampaign of the by-election is increase in interest. The government forces have been added to and decreased. Dry-Price and J. B. Hachey are the new being at least, are Hon. Messrs. Murray and Landry. The protest which greeted them from their friends and from the papearing on the platform with him has spparently alarmed them. Flemming also is not so much in evidence. His sparently alarmed them. Flemming also is not so much in evidence. His sparently alarmed them. Flemming also is not so much in evidence. His status to the campaign and his physician. Thice and Hachey are not eloquent the status to the family are not eloquent the status to the family in the equal of Haywar. H. M. Blair, who has been in Main and scenes there, return of the codestock today. At Debee Sat raday evening he showed a recent let the form Hon. H. F. McLeod, in which he had dictated and he said them were he had dictated and he had been were he had dictated and he had

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Certain Government Workers Already Said to Be Using Liquor

Opposition Forces, However, Are Determined to Run a Clean Campaign and Are Relying on the Electors to Do Their Part-A Great Opportunity to Strike a Blow for Honest Government-Mr. Veniot's Vigorous Reply to Messrs. Murray and Landry.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 11—The last full week of the campaign opened with a swing today. The forces of the government realize that this is going to be a "hoss race" and the man who can pick both winners can win a pot of money. The election "iniluences" are making their appearance but the opposition have not wavered in their resolve not to use liquor in the election. Considerable quantities are reported in the hands of some government supporters in different plares in the sounty. It must not be supposed that the big wige take any open hand in this. They protest ignorance and disgust—and furnish the funds to buy the stuff.

"It is early to start that game," said a prominent political worker today, and e men who have started the orgy will get good and tired of it before long, um openly distributed will disgust honest Conservatives and win votes for the

Rev. Mr. Howard made a forcible reference from the pulpit to the letter sent the clergymen by Hon. W. P. Jones and Messes. John Y. Flemming and G. F. Galiagher when the campaign opened. If the clergymen of the county took a united stand on the corruption in the elections this by-contest would be con-ducted differently.

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ducted differently. But win or lose the opposition will not flood Carleton county with liquor. Tonight Messrs, Carvell and McCain are at Bloomfield and Hon W. P. Jones and R. L. Simms at Victoria Corner, Fred. E. Sharp and others at Windsor Mr. Veniot, G. H. Adair and Geo, W. Upham at Glassville, while E. S. Carter and others spoke at Farmerston. Mr. Veniot in his speech at Glassville made a complete answer to many of Dr. Landry spoke and almong other things told the people that the graft charges only amounted to some slight bridges only amounted to some slight abeen padded and the names, and that this money had been handed over to Jons Berldon. R. wend that pay sheets had been forged on the endorsement of the statume before the commissioner gave the house cyst worked on certain bridges had been forged on the endorsement of the statume before the commissioner gave the then save to manked by Tr. Lan-dry knew full well that before the close of the statume to nove the minister of person ty of Kent, who resigned his seat in the rest fisatume before the cover the index and the statument made by Dr. Lan-dry knew full well that before the close of the seation. To prove the minister of person the house by the minister of public works to the question asked by Mr. Dru the definition of the government to prove the minister of public works to the question asked by Mr. Dru the first statument made by Dr. Lan-dry knew full well that before the close of the seation. To prove the minister of public works on the government to prove the intention. Of the government to prove the intention of the government to prove the intention. The answer was that the forent scene of the statume the answer was the the inversion status Drides, said Mr. Veniol, "what in the face of these facts," said Mr. Veniol, what for the kace of the face for these facts," said Mr. Veniol, who is the delinquent officials, but under the the delinquent officials in the Hansard for prove the public file was the finthe face 'of these facts," said Mr. Veniol is

lelinquent officials. 5 In the Hansard for 914, page 10, I find that no less than orty-five school books and a force Sheridan to refund these amounts. "If the face of these facts," said Mr. Veniot, "how can the people of Carbton rely upon what Dr. Landry says?" Mr. Veniot then proceeded to deal with Dr. Landry's statement in connec-tion with Gloucester county graft, and with Dr. Landry's statement in connection with Gloucester county graft, and for an a feasible of the seconds showed how a forman had to accept \$70 instead of \$225 as sworth ob y him on a padded pay is sheet; how hundreds of dollars were padded and checks issued for work on numerous bridges, the proceeds of which we not the pockets of a certain member had defrauded the government out of him was the cancellation of his timber license. "The Landry," said Mr. Veniot, "has a flat, 780,280. Where, he asked, was the concellation of his timber license. "The same gentleman," said Mr. Veniot, "has been boasting of his loyalty by the truth. Why he should actin the south deciration of the facts." "This same gentleman," said Mr. Veniot, "has been boasting of his loyalty by the bis services for coreseas. This statement will certainly come as a surplice to many of his compatitots to bus here servers are selling the second of the servers of the coreseas. This statement will certainly come as a surplice to many of his compatitots to bus here are sponsible minister of the crow, like tains." The Revenue. The Revenue.

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etting everyw re is ur g him to even greater efforts in the fight for better ment. His personal canvass for the ticket has been remarkably success-

ful. The electors give a warm reception to this candidate from Florenceville. George Upham is known and liked by everyone. He has as many friends in the Conservative party as any man in it, and many of them will vote for him and be glad of an excuse to vote for better government.

REFUSED OFFER OF JOINT MEETING.

Tonight there are many meetings in different sections of this county. To-morrow nomination will take place. The government representative, William Balmain, has refused the proposition of the opposition organizer for a joint meeting, at which two representatives of the opposition would meet Hon. Mr. Smith and one of his government colleagues. His reply to Mr. Carter was characteristic and not altogether courteous. The reply of the opposition organ-

Woodstock (N. B.), Sept. 13, 1916. William Balmain, Esq., Woodstock (N. B.):

Dear Sir,-Yours of September 12 at hand, in which you state: "The only meaning to be taken from your reply is that you positively refuse to arrange a meeting between your candidates and ours to publicly discuss the issues of the day, there can be only one of two reasons for this, either your candidates are not capable of discussing the issues intelligently or they have no issues to discuss."

You are very much mistaken in thinking we do not wish a joint me Nothing would give the opposition greater pleasure than to meet Hon. Mr. Smith and any other member of the government, and that proposition will re-Smith and any other member of the government, and that proposition will re-main open to you until this evening upon the terms proposed. As for yous as-sumption of reasons, I am not surprised at anything judging from some of the campaign methods pursued with the knowledge, consent and direction of the government executive, which I presume you represent. The government of the day has created too many issues the principal of which is the honor and in-tegrity of the province of New Brunswick for which it is responsible. As for the ability of our candidates, we preter the opinion of the people to yours. Yours truly, E. S. CARTER, Browners and the supervise of the people to yours.

If Smith and his colleague are air aid to discuss the issues of the campaign and the government's record there won't be any joint meeting; otherwise there will be.



Woodstock, N.B., Sept. 12 .- The following letter was sent to the Globe and Times this afternoon: "Woodstock, N.B., Sept. 12, 1916-Editor St. John Globe, St. John, N. B.

fair treatment.' "For years you have been given the order to print the report of the audi-tor-general, and it has been known in the departmental offices at Fredericton that you 'farmed' out the work and the province has paid more for the work than for the commercial cost. 'Rake offs' are apparently not confined to mem-bers of the government or to deputy ministers." "I am sending a copy of this letter to the St. John Times, requesting publication of same. "Tours truly, "(Sgd.) H. 4 BLAIR."

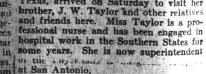


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Halifax, N. S., Sejt. he body of J. Frederi found on the sidewalk home, Bedford row. D parently to a fall out of neck was broken. He years of age, and kept had been for some time

Fredericton Mail:-Bath to the St. John Sta that "Brother of R. L. Si candidate, 1915, leaves turns out that the al J. R. H. Simms, barrist is the same Mr. Simms oppose Hon, Wendell legislature a few years to get his papers filed

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916 EEK OF AGENTS WANTED MARINE JOURNAL. OUR SOLDIERS:-MEMBER OF TELEGRAPH SALESLADIES wanted to fill positions open on our sales staff made vacant by men enlisted. Bither temporary or permanent. Income 38 per day upward. Address The Scarborough Co. of Canada Ltd, Map Publishers, Hamilton, On-CAMPAIGN PORT OF ST JOHN. STAFF WEDS AT-CALL Arrived. Monday, Sept 11. Sch Jennie A Stubbs, 159. Sprag WITH A SWING tario. **RELIABLE** representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Branswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional op-portunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and libera-pay to the right men. Stone & Welling-ion, Toronto, Ont. aw-tf rth Amboy, coal City Fuel Co, A W Str Gov Cobb, Boston, passengers and en cargo, A C Currie (and sid). Tuesday, Sept. 12. Str Calvin Austin, Boston, pass and ag vs. H. F. McLatchy.ju ig, in the chi nt Workers Already of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. J R. O'Dowd of Bast Millinocket, perform ing the ceremony. Two hundred we present at the nuptial mass. The brid was given away by her father. Miss Katherine O'Donneil, of Holyof (Mass.), was the maid of honor as wore light blue taffeta, draped wi shaded blue maline, and a black pictu hat. Miss Mabel McGarrigle, a sister Str Calvin Austin, Bolton, pass and general cargo, A C Currie. Tug Pejebscot and barge No 7, bound westward, Salmon River. Wednesday, Sept. 13. Ship Protector, 1636, Monsen, Dieppe, W M MacKay, to load deals. Barge King, Malcolm, towed by tug Mulgrave, Sydney via Hallfax and Yar-mouth, coal, R P & W F Starr (and 1 ald). Jsing Liquor e, and a black pit handy. All druggis 25c., or by mail fr WE Offer the very best terms in the basiness to reliable, encyctic agents Exclusive stock and territory. Cash payments weekly. Our agencies are valuable. Apply now. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto (Ont.) wever, Are Determined paign and Are Relying o Their Part-A Great Tuesday, Sept. 12. Sch Henry H Chamberlain, New York, e a Blow for Honest ters: bridal gown was of white the crepe and taffets, with a long I tule trimmed with orange blos-and the bridal shower bouquet was WANTED Sch Isaiah K Stetson, Sound port, lumeniot's Vigorous Reply WANTED-Third class female teacher school district No. 7, parish of Blissville; district rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to George A. Knorr, sec-retary trustees, Hoyt Station, R. R. No. 3, Sunbury county, N. B. 47449-9-9-13 Sch Harry W Haynes, Sound port, lumber. Ling's Bench Division lays ago from a visit to St. John and Mrs. Tibbits, friends. Mrs. John Hayes, of South Branch, was a guest of friends here last week, returning home Saturday. Mrs. W. S. Malley, of Campbellton, is enjoying a visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser and little son, Donald, are visiting friends here. Miss Agnes McDonald has taken a position on the staff of the Campbell-ton grammar school. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser and little Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser and Julittle Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser and Julitt Sailed. I. LeB LeBlanc vs. Luts et al.-R. St. J. Freeze for defendants to move to set aside verdict for plaintiff and to enter verdiet for defendants or for a new trial or for reduction of damages. McCain Produce Co. vs. Peters et al (Atlantic Hay Co.)-Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., for defendants to move to set aside verdict for plaintiff and to enter verdiet for defendants or for a new trial. Gordon vs. Sime-H. A. Porter for defendant, to move to set aside verdict for plaintiff and to enter verdict for damages. Badator, C. 26th battalion. In the same line are Major General Byng, commanding all the Canadian troops in France; General Burstal, in command. News of Offictrs, Late advices report Major Dawson in hospital with a bulket wound in his ince. Major Brown is definitely second in command, and Major Jock Macken-the divisional transports. Major D. Me-Wednesday, Sept. 18. Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, pass and general cargo Thomas J. Joyce, Caby 11, or Joke Nork, a fraternity brother and college-mate of the bridegroom was best man. William H. Erbb, Colby '17, of Hallo-well (Me.), and Philip J. McGarrigle, a brother of the bride, were ushers. Orchestra music at the church was furnished by R. 'Jerrold McGarrigle, Miss Jane Murphy, and Lawrence W. WANTED-Second class female teach-er for District No. 2%, Coburg, Westmorland county. State salary. Ap-ply to Woodford Goodwin, Bale Verte, N. B., secretary to trustees. full week of the campaign opened with tull week of the campaign opened with ament realize that this is going to be a both winners can win a pot of money. eir appearance but the opposition have N. B., secretary to trustees. WANTED—Second or third class female tehcher for District No. 14, Parish of Petersville. Apply, stating salary, W. L. Polley, secretary, North Clones, Queens county, N. B. WANTED—By Second Trial. Trial liquor in the election. Considerable some government supporters in different Brook on Thursday, returning Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Pike, of Brookline (Mass.), is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George T. Baird. Miss Beatrice Miller is attending Normal school at Fredericton. Mrs. H. H. Mott, of St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Trites. Mrs. W. B. Bentley and daughter, Dorothy, have returned from Hampton. Mrs. Carrie Titus, who has spent several months at Norton, has returned home. Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, of St. John posed that the big wigs take any open i disgust—and furnish the funds to buy a prominent political worker today, and get good and tired of it before long, onest Conservatives and win votes for the WANTED-By September 1, at Neth-erwood School, Rothesay, two house-maids; also a cook. Apply to Miss J. Currie, Netherwood, Rothesay. Kirkwall, Sept 11—Ard, str Hellig Olav, New York. Liverpool, Sept. 11—Ard, str New York. London, Sept. 11—Ard, str Alaunia, New York. Liverpool, Sept 7—Ard, sch Rebecca M Walls Halifax. London, Sept 7—Ard, str Sicilian fr reference from the pulpit to the letter s and Messrs. John Y. Flemming and C. If the clergymen of the county took a LADIES WANTED to do plain and Light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particu-lars. National Manufacturing Co., Mont-real. a-10-7 London, Sept 7—Ard, str Sicilian, Montreal. Manchester, Sept 7—Sid, str Rolf (Dan), Louisburg. tions this by-contest would be connot flood Carleton county with ligure Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, of St. John.

28,176 in 1909 to \$44,615 in 1915; the aveling expenses of department of agraveling expenses of department of ag-iculture had jumped from \$584.00 in 1909, to \$1,495 in 1915, and the travel-ing expenses of the executive had reached the figure of \$3,184.46 in 1915. Mr. Veniot next dealt with the charge made by Hon, Dr. Landry that between the years 1901 and 1907 there had been no accounts rendered by road commis-sioners amounting to \$54,066.32. He was referring to this matter merely to show control of the second s secretary these acad of each fiscal year, under the old overnment, there appeared a number of nes of commissioners who rendere accounts for that year, yet Dr. Lan by knew full well that before the close of the next fiscal year the withheld ac-counts were duly printed in the auditor reneral's report. By resorting to such actics the provincial sceretary left the mpression that at no time between 1901 and 1907 were any of these accounts ren-ered. knew full well that before

d Landry.

"If such a system was to be ered. "If such a system was to be emned in 1907," said Mr. Veniot, "u hould be said of the conduct of offi-Dr. Landry's own department, old the school books and made no irrss therefor? From 1901 to 1907 rditor's report contained the name e delinquent officials, but under esent regime these officials names 'n t to be found in the report and it HAR FAN ent whe to be found in the report, and y by asking questions on the the legislature that it was po linquent officials. In the Hansar 14, page 10, I find that no less rty-five school book vendors accounts for sales made amo

early \$2,000. On pages 25 and ard, 1915, I find that eighty ials rendered no acco hus held in their hands for 1915 is not hus held in their hands for 1915 is not iven. Apparently the sum was too arge to name and was purposely kept ack. All this took place in Dr. Landry's wn department, under his direct super-ision. In the face of such a state of ffairs in his own department his critic-sm of the "no account" officials between 901 and 1907 comes with very poor race to say the least.

Is the beginning of our busy season, but you can enter at any time. ow-Sld Sept 8, str Cape Finis-Catalogues containing Tuition Rates and full information mailed to any ad-Sept 9, str Manchester + Corporaion, Montreal. Liverpool, Sept. 12-Ard, str Finland, New York. chester-Ard Sept 9, str Laly, bellton (NB). FOREIGN PORTS. S. KERR, Principal New York, Sept. 11-Ard, str Ordun DEATHS Lopez, Barcelona. Las Palmas, Sept 6—Ard, sch Samue W Hathawaf, St. John.

DEATHSHEVENOR—In this city, on the 12th
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Gideon Hevenor, leaving his wife, one
daughter and two sons to mourn.New York, Sept 6—Ard, str Bergen-
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Sugor; Annie B Mitchell, Long Cove, Jongo

London, Sept. 12—The British Press Bureau gives the total German war casualties to the end of August, as com-piled from German official lists, as fol-

The detailed figures for the month of Angust follows: Killed, 42,700; prisoners, 1,800; missing, 42,900; wounded, 158,500. Total, 240,900. Detailed figures for the period of the

unit. Lieut, John Chipman, of St. Stephen, has been appointed adjutant of the 15th battalion, which is composed principal-ly of men from the 48th Highlanders, Toronto. Captain H. E. C. Stardee, who is now with the 60th battalion, has been trans-ferred to the staff of the 9th brigade, as officer commanding the forward sal-vage company. Complaints Attended to,

antis Artenorie plaints have been made recently, a n connection with assigned pay, P on allowances, effects of deceased ers, and soforth. In future all such resuld be reported to the local commission so

usted directly with that they may be adjusted directly with the suthorities at Ottawa.
The provincial commissioner appointed for this purpose, follows:
Albert county-R. V. Bennett, chairman, Hopewell Cape; F. M. Thompson, Hillsboro; J. L. Peck, Hillsboro; R. J.
Stevens, Rosevale; Lewis Smith, Lower
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Gloucester county-H. W. Bunns, chairman, A. J. H. Stewart, Mayor Michaud, Angus McLean, manager Bathurst Lumber Co., Bathurst.
Kings county-Mayor Wallace, chairman, G. H. Addir, secretary, W. H.
Kings county-Mayor Wallace, chairman, G. H. Model, Sussex; Hanford
Price, Havelock; A. D. Murray, Penobaguis; J. E. McAuley, Lower Millington; David Floyd, Upham; H. V.

tContinued on page 2.) store staff, has returned from Buctouchs where he was spending vacaffon. Fred. Russel, of A. & R. Loggie'. store staff, returned on Thursday from a vacation spent with his' family at Petit Rocher. Loston, are the guests of their parents, the dr. and Mrs. John MeIntyre. Mrs. Tim Bridges and son George, of maskatoon, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Calhoun. Mrs. Wm. Hodsmyth and sons, who have ben the guests of Captain and Mrs. R. Carson, have returned to their home fin Calgary (Alta.) Robert Smith, wife and son and Mrs. Delong, who have spent several months CRAND FALLS Grand Falls, Sept. 11-On Tuesday vening, Mrs. Melrose and Mrs. Thomp on, of St. John, held a meeting in th resbyterian church, and organized in the village, have spent several months home at Brookline (Mass.) home at Brookline (Mass.) Mrs. M. Hoffecker and daughter, who have spent several weeks in the village, have returned to New York. Mrs. Ormond Floyd and son, Law-rence, have returned from St. John,

MARITIME PROVINCES

(Continued on page 2.)

Havelock; A. ID. Murray, Pen-s; J. E. McAuley, Lower Mill-toris (E. C.), where she is engaged in Midland; G. H. Flewelling, ton; David Floyd, Upham; H. V. m, M.L.A., Hammond River; Hamm, Grand Bay; W. L. Bel-Rrown's Flats; W. T. Slepp, Sea Cove. Management of the standard standa

Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, of St. John, is visiting in the village. Miss Mamie Cochrane is visiting friends in Halifax. Miss Annie Haly has gone to Frederic-on to attend Normal school. Mark Lowe's many friends are pleased o hear that he is improving at the gen-ral hospital, St. John.

Norton, has returned Vaughan, of St. John, village. Cochrane is visiting x. aly has gone to Frederic-formal school. many friends are pleased is improving at the gen-t. John. Ter is visiting at Amhayst. Clarence McIntyre, of e guests of their parents. John McIntyre. Bridges and son George, of

mer's picnic grounds, but on account or rain, they shad to come to the Sunday school room for tea. Mrs. Guy G. Porter and her mother. Mrs. E. E. Holt, have gonesto St. John

Mrs. L. B. Holt, nave going to St. John for several weeks. Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick, of Fort Kent (Me.), spent severals days in the village last week, when she was the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbits.

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Sept. 15.—The police this morning visited the Waverley Hotel and meized \$25 worth of bottled liquors. The supreme court heard argument this morning in the case of the King vs. McLatchey vs. Antinori Fishing, Club.

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., Sept. 11-Mrs. Frank M. Howard and Miss Margaret Giber-son spent last Monday at Upper Kent, where they were guests of Mrs. Damarus Leblanc showed cause against a rule

Squires. S. P. Waite, who has spent the last two weeks visiting relatives at Portland and Dexter (Me.), returned home last Monday.

teres stewart seme Stewart Armstrong last

of ill health. Emperor Francis Joseph has accepted his resignation. According to recent reports General Pfanzer-Baltin was entrusted with the lefense of Transylvania along the Ron-nanion frontier.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 12-Twenty-vo persons were killed when a north-und passenger train on the National ilway of Mexico struck a spreading-u near Ortiz, Chihnakur

Name today: Med said 1 A maker to todahoo M of Vienna, via Amsterdam to London, spt. 18-General Planzer-Baltin has re-gned from his command on account III health. Emperor Francis Joseph as accounted his residentific

lin, Sept. 12, via London, Sept. 18-report current abroad that the 000 fine imposed on the city of sela because of the street scenes at-ant to the departure of Cardinal fer had been revoked is denied. The uncement is made that the pay-t of the fine was completed Aug. 80.

New York, Sept. 11-Ard, str Anton

The First Week

In September

Dan), Louisburg. Melbourne, Sept 3—Ard, str Baron linto, Goudy, New York via Norfolk. Glasgow, Sept 8—Sld, strs Tuscania, (cLean, New York via Liverpool; wat Cambellton iff-Sld Sept 9, str Baywest, Breif Despatches.

dinary Bridges.

Mr. Veniot next dealt with the boast-d expenditure on ordinary bridges, howing that in 1909 the amount ex-ended was \$154,916.40, while in 1915 t was \$149,786.23. Where, he asked, vas the boasted increase? He also howed where the present government harged up to capital account numer-us bridges which were not of a per-nament nature, in doing which they inanent nature, in doing which they eased the debt of the province orks which should be paid for out of e ordinary annual revenues.

OTATOES AT \$2 GOING TO ONTARIO

Harvey Station, Sept. 12-Harvesting. on and many of the farmers have be-un to dig potatoes which are selling are for \$2 a barrel. S. B. Hunter has ded two cars which he has purchased on the farmers and will continue to id. The potatoes are shipped to On-

Dr. W. G. Chamberlain of Fort Fair-d (Me.), with his wife and four ildren made a short visit to relatives d friends here last week. They were tests of Miss Glendemming at the Glen ests of Miss Glendemming at the Oren ouse. They returned home on Monday. hey made the trip by automobile. Miss Annie Taylor, of San Antonio, exas, arrived on Saturday to visit her other, J. W. Taylor and other relatives d friends here. Miss Taylor is a pro-ssional nurse and has been engaged in sional nurse and has been engaged in spital work in the Southern States for e years. She is now superintendent i Hyol. Ians . ---- Ky San Antonio



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H. Usher Miller. PATRIQUIN—At Secord's, Kings county, on the 11th inst. David Patri-his wife, one son and one daughter to mourn. AMOS—Entered into rest, on the 11th inst., at her residence, 290 Guilford street, West St. John, beloved wife of W. H. Amos, leaving her husband, one son and one daughter to mourn. IN MEMORIAM WARD—In tender and ever-loving memory of our darling girl, Elizabeth M Ward, who entered into rest September 12, 1912. boy for Augusta; freme E Meservey; Sangor; Annie B Mitchell, Long Cove. Vineyard Haven, Sept 8—Ard, sch Fred Tyler, Edgartown for New York. Boston,Sept 9—Ard, sch Ette Vaughan, Liverpool (N S); 10th, schs Effe Maud. Shules; Lavolta, Hantsport; T W Allan. Port Greville; Mercedes, Clementsport; Mary F Cushman, Grand Harbor (N B); Uneyard, who entered into rest September 12, 1912.

WARD-In tender and ever-loving memory of our darling girl, Elizabeth M. Ward, who entered into rest September 12, 1912. B Clark, Jonesboro; J R Bodwell, Rock-Wand. Philadelphia, Sept 10—Ard, sch Re-becca R Douglass, St Anne (C B.) Vineyard Haven, Sept 10—Ard, schs Manie Saunders, South Amboy for Northeast Harbor; Spartel, Calais: Sid Sept 10—Schs Winchester, New Bedford; Helen P, do; Emma M Rob-inson, South Amboy. Sid Sept 10—Str Maryland, New York; schs Spartel, Jesse Hart 2d, and John A Newport News, Sept 10—Ard, str Orthia, Baltimore, and salled for Glas-gow.

And when the twilight shadows fall We seem to hear thee, seem to hear thee call.

call. In loving memory of Helen A. Arm-strong, beloved wife of E. J. Armstrong who entered into rest September 12, 1911.

CARD OF THANKS

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Toronto, Sept. 12—A terrific explosion ccuring in the lake off the exhibition rounds this morning, cost the lives of wo soldless, Quarter-master-sergeant William James Griffiths, of 921 Offington

heir boat was a quantity of dynamite which in some fashion was set off and he resulting explosion fore men and boat to atoms. The men belonged to the Canadian Engineers had been employed in providing the submarine explosion on the water front during the exhibition.

London, Sept. 18, 4.40 p.m.—Lloyd's shipping agency announces that the Dutch steamer Antwerpen has been

sunk. The Dutch steamer Antwerpen was a vessel of 11,300 tons and was built at Newport News. She belonged to the Standard Oil Company, and left New-port News in balast on her maden voyage for New York August 24 and salled August 31 from Bayonne (N. J.), and references the first time struct the

Atlantic. The Antwerpen was in command of Captain Herman Segbarth and was 460 set long, 60 feet beam and 30 feet in

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Transfers of real estate nave been re-orded as follows: .St. John County:

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Martha A. Boyd to Lily M. Teakles, property in Cardwell, G. C. Humm et al to W. V. McKinney, property in Westfield. Joanna Johnson to W. L. Leake, prop-Joanna Johnson to W. L. Leake, prop-erty in Sussex. Methodist Church to Methodist Con-ference, property in Upham, Lily M. Teakles to Martha A. Boyd, property in Cardwell.

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patriotic gathering. Miss Marion Crocket, daughter of Dr. W. C. Crocket, is to leave this evening for Montreal en route to England to engage in nursing. Yesterday afternoon she received a wrist watch from the Women's Volunteer Reserve and a pearl stick pin from girl friends. The golf club house and links will be formally opened tomorrow afternoon.

STRAIGHTENING HIGHWAY.

An order has been passed by the board of railway commissioners that the high-way at Sagwa be diverted. The work is to be completed at the end of October-The order states that the parish of West-field is to acquire the land, twenty per cent. of the cost will be paid out of the railway grade crossing fund, \$500 will be paid by the provincial government and the remainder by the C. P. R. This crossing is very dangerous and motorists will be pleased to hear that a change is to be made.

PUBLIC NOT RESPONDING TO GERMAN WAR LOAN

TO GERMAN WAR LOAN London, Sept. 9—Subscriptions to the German war loan during the first two days indicate that the loan is a failure, according to reports from Berlin to the Exchange Telegraph Company via Ams-berdam. The returns for the first two days were far behind the total raised in that time for previous war loans. A number of subscriptions have been received from cities savings banks and munitions firms, the despatches state, but the public have not responded and there is talk of extending the time limit to October 15.

Frons Mesopotamia.

(London Opinion.) We've marched nigh on an 'undred mile Across the bloomin' sand; We're just about as thirsty as A regimental band. A regimental band. wish I'd never seen this 'ell-Ish Heaven-forsaken land.)

The flies is gnorin' orf our 'eads, An' chewin' up our feet; The Colonel's face is red an' blue An' bustin' with the 'eat. ('Is language is enough to make The blinkin' Turks retreat.)

An' this is where old Adam lived Along o' Mother Eve! Well, I am no Doubtin' Thomas, but I'm darned if I believe That they was really 'orrified When told to pack an' leave. W. E. Q.

ED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

J. H. Magee et al to W. G. Watters, property in Simonds. Martin McGuire to Patrick McGuire, property in Simonds. W. S. Saunders et al to H. E. Brown, 5500, property in Summer street.

THE SEMI. WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916 YV' THERE AND A REAL PARTY

A Shocking Story of Graft is Told in Affidavit

STEAMER AMELIA PICKS UP \$100,000 SALVAGE IN SAVING THE INDUTIONAIRE

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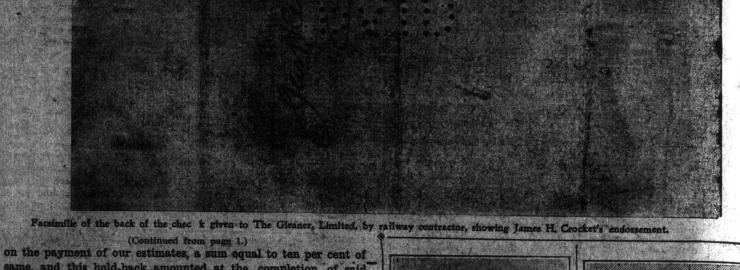
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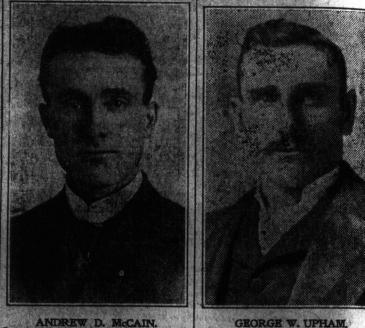
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same, and this hold-back amounted at the completion of said contract to a sum over \$25,000. 3. That during several months following the completion of said work our firm endeavored to obtain payment of said hold-back from the company and from the government of the province of New Brunswick, which had undertaken the settlement of accounts, but we were unable to obtain payment. On many occasions we discussed the situation with the government party lead, with members of the government, and finally we stated that we were willing to make a contribution of \$2,500 to the party lead, with we were paid the money which was due us. 4. Ouring the negotiations and discussions James H. Orocket, from time to time during our negotiations the said Mr. Crocket reported to us what steps he was taking to get our money for us from the government. He also asked us how much we were prepared to pay if we got our money. We told him that Mr. Smith would give \$1,000, Mr. Merrithew would give \$1,000, and that I would give \$500, as that was as much as I could afford to the set.

give.
5. During the period when these negotiations were being carried on, Mr. Crocket made a draft in the name of the Gleaner Limited on me for about \$300. It was anticipated that this draft was to be retired out of the said contribution, and I accepted the said draft. When the said draft fell due we had not yet received our money, and I did not pay the same; but Mr. Crocket paid something on account, and I accepted a renewal draft for the difference. The draft was renewed on several occasions in this way, until it was reduced to the sum of \$225. On October 29, 1915, a renewal draft for the said sum of \$225 payable at fifteen days was made upon me by the said Mr. Crocket, and I accepted the same. It was made at fifteen days from October 29, as the financial year of the province closed on October 31, and we felt we would get our money shortly after that date, and before the draft would fall due.



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ed and their potatoes to a \$2 market, rather than listen to political

speeches. But the interest was with the opposition. The people "fire surely aroused by the government determination to continue the graft game solidly and so open-ly after the supposure by the Dugal royal commission. That it could be done is almost beyond belief, yet the statement was made under oath. The speeches were of a high order. P. J. Veniot never spoke to better advantage. Dr. E. A. Smith, M. P. P., got a wonderful reception. McCain and Upham, the candidates, acquitted themselves splendidly.

we would get our money shortly after that date, and before the draft would fail due. 6. On the fourth day of November, 1915, the amount of our hold-back on the said contract was paid to us by the government of new Bruthwick. Mr. Crocket reported to us that he had succeeded in having the money arranged for, and claimed that he should prover the said stun of (\$2,500, as provious) promised, but the contribution of each member of the firm was to be one-third of the amount to be paid, and not as originally arranged. 7. If was then also discussed between the three members of our firm as to whom the money shold be paid. I stated that I as who me the difference, making \$233.33 as my also it was pretty hard up; and this was done. Mr. Smith stated that he should mot pay ever this add graft is now in my possession. Mr. Merria asked Premier Olarke to whom it is hould be paid. He ubsequently told me that he had spoken to the premier ashout the money, and he told him to pay it over to Mr. Crocket, as a resident there. And 1 make this solerm declaration conscientiously believ, ing it to be of the same force and knowing it to be of the same force and force as if made under oath by virtue of the Canada Evidence Art. (Sgd.) R. J. ARNILL. Declared at the city of Prederinton this first day of Southers.

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(Sgd.) R. J. ARNILL. Declared at the city of Fredericton this first day of September A. D. 1916, before me.

(Sgd.) PETER J. HUGHES, A Commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the supreme court.

POOR NEW BRUNSKICK"

"Poor New Brunswick!" exclaimed an old grey-headed man in the audien

today. "How brunswick!" exclaimed an old grey-headed man in the audience today. "How long must these plunderers rob our province?" As Peter Veniot, in his impressive, graphic, and forcible style read the affi-davit he told the story of this further said on the treasury of the province and he added that there were other disclosures to be made as soon as all the con-necting links of evidence were in the organizer's hands.

hecting links of evidence were in the organizer's hands. He held up to the view of the audience photographs of the check and the note, and at first dead silence and then a wave of disapproval showed how in-tense was the feeling creat: d. "WHERE WILL II END?" shouted Veniot. "HAVE THESE MEN NO CONSCIENCES? WAS NOT FLEMMING'S FALL A WALDING TO THEM? MUST THE COMBINATION THAT FOLLOWED THE FLEMMING GROUP CONTINUE TO STEAL FROM THE PROVINCE? THE ISSUE RESTS WITH CARLETON COUNTY. IF IT APPROVES OF THIS FURTHER THEFT BY ELECTING SMITH If IT APPROVES OF THIS FORTHER THEFT BY ELECTING SMITH AND SUTTON. THEN INDEED GOD HELP OUR PROVINCE." It was an amazing disclosure, but not one-tenth as amazing as some other things in which the government representatives have been implicated. How men could dare do such things is beyond belief. The ARM OF THE LAW WILL NOT BE STRETCHED OUT TO ARREST THESE EVIL DO-ERS SO LONG AS THIS GOVERNMENT IS IN POWER.

THE HON, MR. SMITH'S CANVASS.

Andrew McCain, one of the candidates, told a story that proves how desperate are the jactics of the Smith forces. A well known man in Upper Kent, with four votes in his family, had turned aginst Smith because of a business transaction. During this election Smith, he said, went to him and asked for transaction. During this election Smith, he said, went to him and asked for his support. He refused and gave his reasons. Then he said that Smith offer-ed him \$50 a year for twelve years. "I am now in a position," said Smith, "in which I can be freer of funds than ever I was before. I will see that you get \$50 a year for the next twelve years." "How can you work that?" queried the elector. "I can create some little job or position that will be worth that to you," answered Smith. "You surely don't expect to be in power for the next twelve years?" asked the elector.

room's much cut glass, sliverway linen, etc. The bride's going-away dress was of blue broadcloth with black velvet hat with ostrich trimming.

"We have everything dead to rights for that time, anyway," replied Smith, He, however, failed to convince the farmer that his promises were any good. FRENCH TIGHTEN HOLD ON CINCKEY IN FURTHER GAINS

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harm. Blair wound up the meeting by an hour's speech in which he gave a cold, matter-of-fact recital of government party grait as seen from the inside. He repeated the substance of his affidavits which created a sensation some weeks ago, and added new details and biting comments. The big crowd had never heard anything like it. Here was a man "in the know," who had turned King's evidence for his own pusposes—one of the government party's insiders who now told the whole story without reserve. The audience was deeply impressed by this testimony.

The meeting was one of the most successful in the hitsory of the county. at Kavala, in Northeastern Greece, at the THE HON. B. FRANK time of the arrival of the Bulgarian SMITH'S BROTHER forces which occupied the eastern portion of Greek Macedonia. THREATENS TO ASSUME

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Berlin, Sept. 14, via London—The ad-vances of the forces of the Teutonic Al-lies in the Roumanian province of Dob-rudja is continuing, the war office an-nounced today. Occupation of the forts at Kavala, on the Greek Aegean coast, by the Bulgarians has been completed.

Heavy Fighting in Carpathians.

GINCHEY IN FURTHER GAINS

New York, Sept. despatch from Lon. "Food disorders Vienna, said a Ger Exchange Telegrap "Beef is selling at at \$2 a pound. The among families of spatch added."