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A SOLDIER'S MOTHER

UST nineteen years ago The birthday of her boy, The whole world seemed too small

To-day he died in France A comrade's life to save, And the whole world lies, for her. In one narrow grave Yet the starry vault above The world and ocean wide Seem far too small to-night To hold her pride.

H.V.P., in The Spectato

up the hopeless tangle.

long before a world war was seriously come to represent a great and all-power- effective navy. and Russia released struggling Greece ate the oppressed. placed a ruler whom they considered suitout her own salvation, but with the progress. You are continually aware of foreign-appointed ruler proved distasteful As the years went on the Powers lent

known such prosperity. The docks of protectors. But the fact remains that when she actical contrary to their advices, she usually came in for trouble. The season of the mode of the contrary to the first advices, she usually came in for trouble. The protections additionally carried the season of the mode of the contrary to the first advices, she usually came in for trouble. The protections and the country would starve and cease the contrary to their advices, she usually came in for trouble. The season of the mode of the contrary to the start of the contrary to the start of the contrary to the first advices, acroplated the country would starve and cease to exist. Only last year 1 saw bundreds actions.

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Salonika, the French tongue is spoken port. known as the "Paris of the Levant."

Even to-day, the speech of Athens is goods, and remain; others catch a boat neutral.

should bring a renaissance of some of the tending to all personal matters herself. told.

first time in New York public schools, dom. / ambitions received a serious setback. Wealth wanderers, they were leaders in Greeks have long swarmed on the seas. England had made the discomfitting distributions received a serious setback. Walls, and again they were carefully In the last returns Toronto leads with Halifax for Liverpool on October 17, with French naval forces in Greek waters. Not once 552 men, and Montreal 463. The total a full cargo among which was 20,000 She displaces 4,804 tons and is an old the efforts to bring about the renaissance. Greece is, above all, a maritime nation, covery that supplies were leaking through did I find a picture of the King or Queen, number of men reported to have been barrels of apples. The steamer register- warship, which was reconstructed in 1900. They spent money freely on public build- and shipping has taken first place in the to Turkey and that German submarines ings and spread the gospel of democracy industrial development of the modern in the Mediterranean were having little to your people," I remarked to the super- The total number of men gathered since kingdom. At the beginning of the war difficulty in obtaining oil. The leaks are intendent. Soon the boulevards of Athens were Greek shipping was about in the same supposed to have been traced to some An old Greek woman was squatted on 100 to be enlisted to reach Sir Robert lined with superb marble buildings. Old condition that it had been for a number of years preceding. Shortly after the rate, England began to over-ambitious Greek shippers. At any the ground before us. At the mention of Yenizelos she leaped to her feet like a ent rate it will take much time to achieve bish came to be cherished. A language outbreak of hostilities a remarkable similiar to that of ancient Greece replaced change came. That change was one of Shortly before the Allies landed at shouted; the immediate beginnings of the avalanche Salonika I saw something of this inter,

Naturally French influence is not the tised as a passenger boat, more than half the verge of entering the war. The least important thread in the Greek muddle. The Greek and French temperaments are alike in many respects. Greece most suppose of the all-too-limited deck space was reserved for sheep and cattle. A stout rope strung across the main deck amidmight find their way into Bulgaria. The a accepting western institutions turned ships was all that prevented the animals officers demanded that the destination of to the French more than to any other from mingling with the 300 passengers the cargo be proved beyond doubt. The weather conditions pervailing in France steamer Ullvang, of 639 tons, gross, has European people. Regular passenger huddled together in a small space over boat was seized and taken to Mudros, the in the last 48 hours, culminated Saturday been sunk, Lloyd's shipping agency anervice has long been maintained between the stern. It was the type of craft on English base, where it was detained two in a tidal wave in the Gulf of Marseilles, nounces. The crew was landed. Piræus and the ports of southern France. which one instinctively expected some weeks before being released. This in on the Mediteranean coast, in which many

with shipping. One ship could hardly of the same nature. English influence has also been notable. turn without-running into another. It England has been the strongest member seemed as though a countless number of like and Athens since early in the war.

Greek nation into existence in the instance. During the rioting in Athens a cant of what Greece coveted most—power place. They do not forget heavy interest in the way of a paternal protectorship in the way of a paternal protectorship.

The Greek's long-standing admiration of the Figure 1.55 to Figure 2.55 since. The Allies say, further, that Greeks presented to the American Ministrank and file of the Greek navy. The Of the English changed to extreme dislike. "Quo Vadis," is dead at Vevey, Switzer-last reported in the Tyne on October 26. Greece has systematically repudiated its ter a petition which implored the United two types of war craft offered a sharp Many English Red Cross men were conthe contract offered a sharp state to step in and forbid what the step in and forbid w and three principal cities seems, on the vasion of a small neutral country. Fast ocean liners. Recently the Greek crews glad to receive their money. The Salonsurface, like a distinctly flagrant piece of upon the heels of the petition, wild rewere removed from those two once Amika merchant is glad to receive any one's
time recently to Polish relief work.

ling of German agents. A detailed acdreamed of. It began with the birth of ful nation where every man is a king. Greece to-day is said to be almost bank- count of the landing down to the equipthe modern Greek nation nearly a century
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otherwise. For Greece has lost the supotherwise. For Greece has lost the supotherwise. For Greece has lost the support of her protectorate and she has lost around. As time went on the Allies found detachment. Every other man you meet in Greece seems to have been in America. These

In view of Greece's present plight, it is Salonika, and finally cleared out the spies. out her own salvation, but with the progress. You are continually aware of the American influence. Advertising difficult to believe that hardly more than The spies moved on and joined their co- to about 1,750 for the navy, in addition to following message from Cape Race on following message from Cape Race on her shoulder. After a few years the first posters not unlike those in our elevated a year ago Greek money was at a pre- workers in Athens. Now the Allies are stations in Athens. Huge Greek letters mium. Merchants of Athens and Salon- trying to clear Athens in order that they to the Greeks. The Powers stepped in again, straightened out a revolution, and placed Danish King George upon the stepped in cover side walls. The meaning may be take were putting in new store fronts and ordering goods from America as never they speak for the merits of somebody's before. The shipping offices which for some kind-of drive into Serbia without throne. King George was satisfactory tooth powder. Lithographed posters of years had taken thingswith a good deal of having their plans known beforehand. both to the Greeks and to his sponsors. political candidates are found pasted and easy-goingness of the East resembled the The Allies have about given up hopes of scattered about very much as in an Ameribusy disorder of some of the New York collecting their century-old debt in Athens. large sums of money to Greece and helped the little country out of many a bad saw huge electric signs that were reminishole. When it became involved in the cent of Broadway at night. In the stores head. A nation of ancient maritime Venizelos is the head, are very much

land, and Russia stepped in and saved it from destruction.

Americanized Greeks often return to turies.

The Greeks, with all their democracy, from destruction.

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All this time the Venizelos party was are worshippers of idols. For something Greece, under western influence, develop- American gold, intending to spend the urging Greece to join the Allies. Plainly over a year the King has been that idol. ad a strong sense of nationality. A poly- remainder of their lives in ease under the the Allies would be liberal with financial Although they are at all times critical of glot of races, representing centuries of hostpitable fig trees. For a time it is very backing. But Greece was self-supporting their idols, they invariably follow them as Wilson to-day formally, by proclamation, motor ship Columbia and landed at Stavincursions from the north and east, were pleasant. Then they begin to fume and and making much money, thanks to war. long as they are on top. Once a leader is designated Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanks anger in the evening. The registered welded into a curious national unity. Strange to say, this unity existed, and continues to exist, often in spite of an odd desirable conditions in America. Some regretfully turned down the proffered desirable conditions in America. Some downed, he becomes even less of an inguing day.

In his proclamation in time shipping. The little country expressed a benevolent sympathy for the Allies, regretfully turned down the proffered but in our own country we have one or "The year".

settlements just a short distance from the city. Oriental manners have often and relatives who have fallen under the has been scattered to the seven seas. modern Quest of the Golden Fleece.

The spirit of ancient Greece, when the However, the Greek who emigrates althing over a year ago, with probably the western Powers came to the rescue a century ago, was at its lowest ebb. Any visits, even though he does not return to ters in Greece, I realized Greece's is appreciated for what he is, the greatest one who has visited Greece will readily stay. This fact is significant of the real military value to the Allies. At the statesman in the Balkans. Venizelos for understand why the accient spirit could strength of Greek racial unity. It is a time of our conversation, the Dardanelles years has stood systematically for demonever wholly die. The rugged mountains sense of nationality that has been helped expedition had not as yet petered out. cratic government, only accepting royalty The remark, with added emphasis why she should continue to be coddled aid from the Allies. Then he prophesied reorganized the army and navy, infused are collecting available information con- which belonged to the T. A. Scott Wreckcould apply to Greece of a century ago or by the benevolent Powers. She thanks further that as matters stood the Dardan. efficiency into the central, state, and city cerning the financial condition of Canaling Company, went to the bottom.

should bring a renaissance of some of the tending to all personal matters herself. Told.

ancient spirit. The spirit lying dormant The protectors benevolently beam upon

Such was one of the opportunities that graph poster of Venizelos on some side ready for consideration at the coming ready for co for centuries in the fair hills and mouldy ruins of Greece received impetus from ances of an ungrateful child. These at-Geeks returning from far lands, notably tempts on the part of Greece to shift for ed with war. All this time, the long-ten thousand Greek refugees from Tur- a small growth in recruiting in the pany cabled that a wireless report had America, with Western influence strong herself and the Powers' refusal to take standing French and English influence key were housed by the government in a Ottawa district. In the last fortnight 407 been received from Berlin that the Ger Greek steamship Spelzai, of 1904 tons upon them and pockets lined with gold, such efforts seriously, together with more These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate causes, are among the main These men remembered the glory of immediate cau

panian in the streets of Athens. From a squalid settlement of some 300 slatternly thus in 1840, Athen grew to be a city of 44,000 in 1870. To-day it is a gleaming vision in marble, with a population of nearly 300,000. In time, Greece came to really 300,000. In time, Greece came to protectors. But the fact remains that when she acted contrary to their advices, and Salonika were piled high with protectors. But the fact remains that when she acted contrary to their advices, and Salonika were piled high with parsenger list and then started upon a personal connexion with that refugee list and then started upon a population of population of population of protectors. But the fact remains that when she acted contrary to their advices, and salonika were piled high with passenger list and then started upon a personal connexion with that refugee list and then started upon a population of populati

--Paris Nov. 20.-Extraordinary

Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in the probably lost. Mormon Church and next in succession of the benevolent protectorate. Greece, small sailing craft, warships, small coast. They had been carrying on propagranda to President Joseph F. Smith, died here steamer Fritz Hugo Stinnes has been THREADS OF THE GREEK TANGLE a nation of sailors, has long admired the strength of the Mistress of the Seas, lighters had been thrown together pell Their expense accounts were almost limit.

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time, the more precious becomes the their children. The ability to speak ly flaunting the blue and white stripes of Café table gossip and one or two influen-imperial and colonial governments, will 1,487 tons. obligation in the eyes of the unsuccessful English has been admired by the Greeks Greece. The purchase of these two yes- tial newspapers proved singularly effective bear its share of Britain's war debt. The collector. The Allies to-day feel that as an enviable accomplishment. Ameri sels had served as a milestone on the tive channels for the Germans. The colony, according to a report to-day to the steamship Barbara and the Norwegian Greece owes them a century-old debt. can influence, strange to say, is another road of Greek nationality. They were Germans elaborated upon the blow to the American government, now is planning a steamship Lokken are reported to have They realize that they brought the modern important thread in the present Greek the pride of Greece, for they were signifi-Greek nation into existence in the first tangle. During the rioting in Athens a cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greece coveted most—power charity and facts showed the Greek that his cant of what Greek tha

announced through the chief press cen. been no report of the rescue of the cree

The 147th and 180th Ontario battalions;

able upon the Greek throne. From then on the young nation was allowed to work on the young nation was allowed to work do with sowing seeds of democracy and mobilization of the army.

About every cent left was spent in the before the move was fairly under way. The Allies ran a fine-tooth comb through the British navy. This will bring the —Mr. C. H. Harve vice in Gallipoli, Belgium and France.

his health is given as the cause of his York to Copenhagen.

The Tageblatt prints a rumor that Herr rine.

Von Jagow will become ambassador to Six The Greeks, with all their democracy, Vienna.

In his proclamation, the President says: mail clerk. mixture of racial tongues and customs, open stores, order a supply of American prizes in promised territory, and remained two examples of ex-leaders whose in- last observed our day of thanksgiving steamer Leda has landed 21 members of fluence persists. Venizelos, the deposed has been rich in blessings to us, as a peo-

remained, but western influence has spell of weeks of ceaseless café table dissucceeded in boring its way through their sertations on the land of treasure and seeing a good deal of these soldiers I won-powers months ago have been the power-think, in deep sympathy, of the stricken was sighted the submarine stopped her, freedom across the seas. To the undered why the Allies had been so anxious ful influence of Venizelos and the know peoples of the world, upon whom the the men allege, by firing a shell into her The blood of ancient Greece long since initiated Greek, the projected trip is the for their own support during the early ledge that the country was at the mercy curse and terror of war has so pitilessly without warning and caused considerable fallen, and to contribute out of our damage. The crew of the Ragnar were abundant means to the relief of their then put aboard the Leda and she was per-

CANADIAN NEWS

ancient Greece, though perhaps some of ancient Greece, though perhaps some of them had learned of that glory for the complete possession of the Hellenic king.

The sales are now in almost support of the Greeks.

The steamer sailed from the sale of the were large posters pasted on the saide them have been lost.

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The steamer

" Venizelos seems something of an idol gathered during the fortnight was 2,876. ed 3,500 tons. war started is 374.507. This leaves 125. young girl. She waved her arms and the total.

---Winnipeg, November 20.—Thomas overdue list for some time.

News of the Sea

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---Salt Lake City, Utah, November 18 coast of Santo Domingo, and that three - Francis M. Lyman' president of the members of the crew were missing and

Sienekiewiez had devoted much of his ceived a telegram that the Norwegian Company says the government has re steamer Joachim Brinch Lund has been ---Ottawa, Nov. 21.-It is officially torpedoed. Up to the present there has

----Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.--A messag The Greek muddle began, of course, ed. For to the Greeks, America has Greece's ambitious attempts toward an upon the waterfront by a general sprink. the 173rd Highlanders, Hamilton; the Rafuse, of Lunenburg, says the three 194th Alberta Highlanders; the 222nd masted schooner Corenze has been sunk. Manitoba battalion; the 158th British The crew was saved. Whether the dis--St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 20-A new took a cargo of supplies from Newfoundontingent of 130 Newfoundland seamen land to Cork. It was on her return voy

> total enlistment of Newfoundlanders up eries agent at Halifax, N. S., received the 3,000 men already raised for the New- Wednesday, Nov. 15; "Kitchener, of St. foundland regiment, which has seen ser- John's, lat. 48-25, longitude 44, dangerous to navigation, crew picked up by S. S. --- Amsterdam, via London, Nov. 21- Oscar II." The schooner Earl Kitchener Gottlieb Von Jagow, the German minister is owned in Newfoundland. She is of 87 of foreign affiairs, has resigned, according tons and was built in 1915. The steamer to a Berlin dispatch. The condition of Oscar II is now on a voyage from New

under-secretary of foreign affairs, the The Norwegian passenger and mail steamuncalled for Turkish war in 1897, and presently seemed doomed, France, Eng-brands.

In the stores is the nead, are very much power was awakening to the full realization of new ambitions after many centrol of new ambitions after many centrol of ancient maintaine venture is the nead, are very much dispatch adds, will probably succeed Herr to Power was awakening to the full realization of new ambitions after many centrol of new ambition of new ambitions after many centrol of new ambitions after m

Sixteen passengers and the crew of thirty-two men, who put off from the --- Washington Nov 17-President steamer in five boats, were saved by the mail on board the Vega was saved by the

mitted to proceed. embers of the crew of one of the tugs

dian railways. When Mr. Asworth ar
—Halifax, N. S., Nov. 20.—According to-day. So it is not strange that the unity (in spite of diversity) of modern Greece should bring a repaisance of some of the tending to all personal matters herself.

In the last returns Toronto leads with Halifax for Liverpool on October 17, with French naval forces in Greek waters.

fuse to quote rates for reinsurance.

Kelly was taken this morning to Stony Lloyd's shipping agency to-day reported One of the Scott Company's tugs was at

For Lighting

----Washington, Nov, 17.--A wireless

---London, Nov. 21-The German

the British navy. This will bring the ___Mr. C. H. Harvey, Marine and Fish-

---Kristiania, via London, Nov. 17.

---New London, Conn., Nov. 17.-Five -Ottawa, November 20.-F. D. As- which accompanied the German submaclimbing through the purple morning rather than hindered both by emigration This authority, whose name I am nat at as a necessary evil. Again and again he worth, the British financier and railway rine Deutschland from New London early light from the blue Ægean are to-day as and by a steadily growing discontent. In- liberty to divulge, said that if the Greek has been at odds with the King and Queen, expert, who succeeds Sir George Paish on to-day on her return trip to Bremen, were great an inspiration for a Homer or a deed, the country has developed into an fleet had struck at the Dardanelles before but so powerful has his influence been the Government Railway Investigation drowned when the submersible and the quest of the Golden Fleece as they ever endless chain of discontent. This has afwere. Two thousand years ago Cicero fected both the internal and the inter- they could have been forced with little structive statesman has literally made about the middle of December. In the from this port. The only person on the exclaimed in Athens: "Wherever we walk national relations. For some years back difficulty. He asserted that the Greeks Greece over. He has divorced the courts meantime Sir Henry Drayton and A. H. tug save was Captain Fred. Hinsch of the part of the crew of the Norwegian stea-Greece has not been able to understand could have accomplished this without any from politics, inaugurated civil service, Smith, the other members of the board, German interned liner Noekar. The tug, mer Finn landed to-day and reported that

hannock, which has been missing for several weeks, was sunk by a German torpedoed by a submarine this morning.

——New London, Collin, Nov. 18.—The American steamer A. D. Davidson has been removed German submarine Deutschland sailed for Bremen shortly after 2 o'clock this afterfrom the overdue list. Underwriters re-The A. D. Davidson, which left Montreal on October 4 for Havre, had been on the was flying her flags, and the crew was all

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ST. STEPHEN, N. B. -:- NEAR POST OFFICE

-London, Nov. 2I.—The master and IN STOCK the vessel had been sunk by a German **NOVELTY** submarine. There are two Norwegian steamships Finn, one of 3,806 tons' gross,

-- Athen, Nov. 20-The Spetzaes was At least one life was lost. The foregoing probably refers to the gross, owned in Piraeus. There is aiso a Greek battleship Shet-

The Deutschland left at 2.20 p m She on deck as she passed down the harbor.

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Paris fashions have displaced the native disaster, either a leak, fire, or storm. Yet construmes of Greek women. Greeks go to Paris to study. In Athens, Piræus, and mildly surprised upon arriving safely in Schools the Death to the native of the thorough of the Schools to the Schools t cost the shippers many hundreds of dollmost as freely as the Greek. Athens is The harbor of Piræus was teeming lars. This incident was only one of many

REECE is in the position of a man who owes a debt. The harder the debtor presses, the more reasons he can think of for not payms. At the same of employing English governesses for the more reported missing. She was of the server that was not a man think of the more reasons he can think of for not payms. At the same of employing English governesses for two former United States warships proud-

tyranny. But it is unfair to condemn the ports were circulated that the American erican warships, and now Allied flags fly money. But I often saw contemptuous Allies as oppressors or to call Greek either fleet was on its way to rescue Greece at the mastheads. As I recall the pride glances cast toward the English as they a martyr nation or, on the other hand, a from the Allies. It all sounds like comic and admiration with which Greeks gazed walked the Salonika streets. breaker of pledges, without examining opera. From my acquaintance with the at them out upon the blue waters, I can When the Allies landed at Salonika—it sors office, that the following troops have The steamer measured 1,603 tons. some of the many threads that go to make emotional Greek temperament I do 1 ot think of no more staggering blow to is significant that the French were the doubt that all actually occurred as report. Greek pride than the recent fate of first to land—they were warmly greeted

understood with difficulty in Albanian back to New York. Before sailing, the The Greek army hardly impresses one Prime Minister, is the sole example of ple, but the whole face of the world has previously reported to have been sunk by

months of the war. After talking, some-thing over a year ago, with probably the Venizelos is a deposed idol, but his in-

to-day. So it is not strange that the unity the Powers kindly for past favors and elles would never be taken. How true governments.

ambitions received a serious setback. walls, and again they were carefully

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Saturday, 25th November, 1916.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

Sultanabad in Persia and near Ognott in the Caucasus.

Of the month, while some very catches were taken at St. John.

Every disabled soldier is medically

Government maintains them and their the Allies in the Balkan campaign. The town of Monastir in Serbia was taken, the Teutons and Bulgars in their hurried retreat leaving much booty behind them in spite of their efforts to destroy the town completely. Best of the Strum-river the British made important gains, taking the large town of Barakli. The week was without news of the operations in Dobudia. The position of the Entente Allies visi-d-vis the Athens government was ad vanced considerably by their forcing the moth, while the herring fishery on Caraquet Bank was very poor.

Government maintains them and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman leave this evening on a honeymoon trip to New York, and on their return will reside at the recipient of a large number of beautiful and appropriate presents.—St. John Globe, Nov. 15.

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the weather, and few changes were re- has to be done in this way.

a few prisoners. The most serious disaster resulting therefrom was the torpedoing and sinking in the Ægean Sea of the British hospital ship Britannia, of 47,500 tons, one of the Science of

Nov. 25.-St. Catherine. Lopez de la Glover, poet, died, 1785; Andrew Carnegie born, 1835: John Gibson pher of Sir Walter Scott, died, 1854: Marquess of Lorne assumed office of Governor-General son succeded Sir John Abbott as

Premier of Canada. 1892. " 26.-Isabella, Queen of Spain, patr of Christopher Columbus, died, 1504: John Loudon Macadam, improver of roads, died, 1836; Capitulation of Kars, 1855; Queen Maud of Norway born, 1869.

" 27.-Horace, Latin poet, died, 8 B. C through Straits which bear hi name, 1520; John Murray, pub lisher, born, 1778: Alexander

Dumas fils, died, 1895. 28.-Modder River, 1890. General Washington crossed the Delaware St. John Co.— 1776: Earl Grey, former Governor-General of Canada, born, 1851; Washington Irving died, 1859; Chief Justice H. A. Mc-

Keown born, 1863. 29 -Cardinal Thomas Wolsey died. 1530; Sir Philip Sidney born, 1554; Maria Therea, Queen of Hungary, died, 1780: The Times London, first printed by steam, 1814; Sir Francis C. Burnand, former editor of Punch, born, 1836; Hon. James Domville, Senator, born, 1842; Horace Greely

died. 1872 " 30.—St. Andrem, Apostle and Martyr.

Ironside assassinated, 1016; John Selden, author of Table Talk, died, 1654; Dean Ionathan Swift born, 1667; Mark Lemon, author 171st Battalion

and dramatist, born, 1809; Welland Canal opened, 1820: Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain") born, Carleton Co.-1835; Hon. L. J. Tweedie, former Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, born, 1849; Jefferson Davis elected President of the confeder. Charlotte Co. ate States of America, 1861; Ernest W. McCready, editor of the Daily Telegraph, St. John, N. B., Home Service

born, 1868; Rt. Hon. Winston S. Queens and Sunbury Coy's Churchill born, 1874; Diaz enter- Northumberland Co. ed Mexico City and proclaimed Albert Co. Victoria Co. himself President, 1876. -Henry I of England died, 1135; Kings Co. Sir James Ware, antiquary, died, Kent Co. 1666; Alexander I, Tsar of Rus-Gloucester Co. sia, died, 1825; Queen Alexandra born, 1844; Ebenezer Elliott, poet,

DISABLED CANADIAN SOLDIERS

died, 1849.

stoutly resisted, was without results. Of the 426 cases of tuberculosis, it may be September 26, the amount when the coal There was practically no change whatever added, almost exactly half were discover was purchased, the price paid and the

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ported. The Austrians were said to have The treatment, most carefully carried in the usual tabular form: gained some trenches in the Carso, taking out in accordance with the latest discoveries and the proved results of medical The week was of great activity on the experience, includes many forms of \$260; used fresh, 40 cwts.; fillets, 20 cwts. part of German and Austrian submarines.
The most serious disaster resulting therespecial and costly apparatus; the scientific

miralty announced on November 22 that Occupation is often as necessary and value of fish landed \$1,105.

they can profitably undertake. The medimenth of August:—

Magellan entered Pacific Ocean RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

236th Battalion 9th Siege Battery 8th Field Ambulance Train Army Service Corps Canadian Engineers Machine Gun Draft Canadian Dental Corps 165th Battalion R. C. N. R.

9th Siege Battery 236th Battalion 8th Field Ambulance Train Home Service

dies, died, 406 B. C.; Edmund Westmorland Co.-236th Battalion

Canadian Engineer Restigouche Co.-8th Royal Rifles

65th Field Battery Home Service

ed in time to prevent them from leaving prices charged to the consumers, and when

Several fishing vessels were hauled up

soldiers when filling vacant positions.

In the Fraser River district a gale at the end of the month resulted in the loss

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Soms. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her was maid of honor and wore ingher son, Mr. Edwin Nelson, in Calais.

NOVA SCOTIA Colchester.—Cod, 130 cwts. landed, value

75 cwts. landed, value \$75; used fresh 15 ner, of San Francisco. These all help to increase the capacity cwts., pickled, 20 barrels. Total value of

shall forfeit any part of his pension on cwts.; dried, 9,730 cwts. Herring, 913 in the cemetery at St. George. account of his industry and enterprise in cwts. landed, value \$1,313; used fresh, 25 cwts. landed, value \$1,313; used fresh, 25 | MRS. NELSON RICE | ployed in the Dominion Fertilizer Co., cwts.; pickled, 144 bbls.; used as bait, 226 | The community of Wilson's Beach was severely injured on Monday by a improving his own financial position.

Let our readers write without hesitation to the Secretary of the Military Hospitals

Commission at Ottawa, or to the Provincial Commission at the Provi cial Commission at the Provincial capital, asking any further information they may desire, or giving practical suggestions resulting from thought or experience.

Clams, 82 barrels landed, value \$189; used fresh as bait. Squid, 10 barrels landed, value \$189; used four sons, Emery, Allison, Osbourn, and Edward, who have the sincere sympathy of all.

The official report of the result of recruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, for home and overseas service, for the week ending Nov. 18, is as follows:

St. John Co.—

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

The Misses Lilian and Jessie Mc.

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been suffering for some days from a slight catarrhal affection.

N. B.—The values herein shown are based on the prices of the various kinds when first brought to land by the fishermen. The figures contained in the men. The figures contained in the sources, more or less conficting, represented that his condition was becoming worse, but none of them indicated that his illness but none of them indicated that his illness older brother, Arthur, is at the front, go-

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THE BEST CHRISTMAS PRESENT | the country, and that he was to assum

the country, and that he was to assume the position on Dec. 2, on the sixty-eight anniversary of the emperor's ascension to the thorne. So far as is known here, Archduke Charles is still at the front in companion came into the house, and how it was passed from one to another as a most precious thing, and the beauty of it was passed from the country of the thorne of Austria-Hungary by the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand prior to the outwas that every week it was looked for, break of the war. He has been in was that every week it was looked for, and pounced upon and devoured, and everything else put aside for it. You can expect the else put aside for it. You can are the else put aside for it. You can are the else put aside for it. You can are the else put aside for it. You can are the else put aside for it. You can be easily the else put bring that same sense of delight into any home by sending The Youth's Companion to it for a year—\$2.25—less than four to it for a year—\$2.25—less than four was the younger brother of Francis cents a week.

The week under review resulted in comparatively little change on most fronts, but was decidedly disastrous to the Rumanians, and very successful to the Entente Allies in the Balkans.

In the Western campaign both the British and French did little more than hold the ground taken in the preceding week, and they made no great or vigorous offensive. The offensive of the Germans, however, was much stronger, but being stoutly resisted, was without results.

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Their Ability

The Latest Statistics

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——Ottawa, Nov. 21.—Hon. T. W. Crothers

MARRIED

extreme western part of Rumania, where the Teuton forces steadily pressed back the Rumanians and gained a strong foothold in their territory. The situation in Rumania at the week's close was very serious indeed.

From the news received of the campaigns in Persia and the Caucasus it was evident that the Turks were the most agressively attacking party, but met with vigorous and successful resistance from the Russians, who defeated them near Sultanabad in Persia and near Ognott in

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self-support and neeplendence.

For week furnished no news of the campaigns in Mesopotamia and Egypt.

From the East African campaign news was received of the steady advance of the Portuguese northward, and of their occupation of Lindi on the Indian Ocean. Reports were also forthcoming of the relief of a small British force in an outpaining post, who were hard pressed by superior numbers of Germans. The relief force drove off the Germans, who suffered heavy losses and had to abandon a considerable quantity of supplies.

The chief features of the week, and the most satisfactory from the point-of-view of the Entente Allies, was the success of the Mallies in the Balkan campaign. The Men predictions are taken and their families.

Severy disabled soldier is medically examined on arriving at Quebec. If he is no longer in need of hospital treatment, to severy slack along the variety of the Septense and distress of the week and the health of the south and south-western shores of Cape Breton, but dogfish prevented successful operations.

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sister reien was maid to hollow and work and made and pale blue taffeta and hat of gold lace trimmed with fur. Her little cousin Ruth was flower girl. Mr. MacBrady was best man. The bride was married from the home and pack a Christmas box to the following the province for an expectation of the best equipped bank buildings in the Province, outside the buildings in the Province, outside the large centers. The people of St. George will always remember him kindly and take more than a passing interest in his send out to a Western province for an take more than a passing interest in his part of Greece which is now under the control of the provisional government and that which still recognizes the authority of the Athens government.

The Italian campaign made little progress in consequence of the severity of gress in consequence of the severity of the weather and few changes were replaced by encouraging the men to take fullest three boats.

Two fishermen were drowned in the Naas River district, and in the Vancouver Island district a gasoline fishing boat was destroyed by fire, and one man lost.

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congratulations to the telegrams of good wishes the bride has received, as she has been very popular and a great favorite. OBITUARY

Mrs. Ance O'Neill, at her home, Richard O'Neill, at her home, Richard O'Neill, at her home, Richard Ranch, Oceanside, San Diego, Mrs. N. A. Olssen has been visiting.

York City on a business trip.

Miss. Daisy Davis, a recent graduate Charlesgate hospital, Cambridge, Charlesgate hospital, Charlesgate hospital, Cambridge, Charles largest vessels affloat. The British Admiralty announced on November 22 that of those aboard the vessel about 50 were lost, 28 were injured, and 1,1000 saved. A further list of the victims of mines and submarines will be found in "News of the Sea."

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

Value of fish landed \$1,105.

Hants.—Cod, 5 cwts. landed, value \$30; used fresh, 12 barrels, landed, value \$25; used fresh, 12 barrels, landed, value \$25; used fresh, 12 barrels, landed, value \$25; used fresh, 12 barrels, landed, value \$10; vest landed, value \$25; used fresh, 12 barrels, landed, value \$30; used fresh, 12 barrels, landed, value \$30;

Vega, Spsnish dramatist, born, 1562; Edward Alleyn, actor, founder of Dulwich College, died, 1626; Dr. Isaac Watt, poet and JOHN CURRAN. they can profitably undertake. The medical and educational officers try first to discover what each man is most likely to succeed at, and then to fit him for it as throughly as possible.

It has been wisely decided that no man land the man is most likely to succeed at, and the man land the

MRS. NELSON RICE

year. On page 22 will be found the results for the six months period April—September, together with the results for the corresponding period in the preceding year.

which reported that the emperor had been suffering for some days from a recruiting officer here.

Edward Dewar, son of H. V. Dewar

to it for a year—\$2.25—less than four to it for a year—\$2.25—less than four cents a week.

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His father was the Archduke Otto, who was the younger brother of Francis I was born on Aug. Emperor of Austria, Dec. 2, 1848, when he was little more than eighteen years of age, and was crowned King of Hungary on June 8, 1867. He was thus eighty-six years of age and had reigned nearly sixty-eight years. He was even longer on the monarchial throne than Queen Total 64

CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

To-day Lieut. Mallory, commanding the Canadian Engineers' recruiting, arrived in the city and is looking out for the Dominion Alliance Council to-day. This conference will be held on December 14, and will be composed of representatives from the various provincial organiza
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CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

To-day Lieut. Mallory, commanding the Canadian Engineers' recruiting, arrived in the city and is looking out for a store location for his recuiting staff. He was accompied by Lieut. Ford Smith. Lieut. Mallory said there was an urgent need for more engineers, for the

ly gentleman in private life, was a keen sportsman, and before the war, was very pular with the English public. It has often been said that the death Eastern campaign, and no changes seem to have been effected except in the southers agreed to have been effected except in the southers agreed to have been part of Transylvania and the extreme western part of Rumania, where the Teuton forces steadily present back to Canada because of medical unfitness was action.

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to the affairs of the nation.

The successor to the thorne is a nephew, son of the late Archduke Charles Louis, Archduke Charles Francis, who has been populated at least, in command of the

monia. Her remains were brought

visit to her mother, in Stanley. Mrs. McVay was greatly missed socially and ment in the Bank of British North Amer Miss Fannie Moore is at Moore's Mills Mrs. D. H. Bates has arrived home

Miss Lola Webber, of Boston, is in

Indian Island, are enjoying an outing and

The ladies interested in the Mission

William Hamilton, of Scotch Ridge, em for two weeks, owing to the case of infantile paralysis which ended so fatally, were opened on Monday morning. Mr. Herbert Beach, of Honeydale, is

Fred McClaughan joined the Kilties on Saturday, signing on with H. V. Dewar, the war started, and who is stationed at law, of Minister's Island, called on friends summer.

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with Rev. and Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. O'Brien's eldest daughter, in Ontario. Mr. Colin and Miss Ida Spear spent a few days in St. John last week, where the latter attended the meeting of the chief operators of the N.B. Telephone Com

The supper given by the children in aid f the Belgian children on Wednesday evening last was liberally patronized, and the concert following in the Imperia Theatre drew a crowded house. The sum of \$200 was realized, and the teachers an pupils of the schools feel highly gratified

ver the result. The programme was as follows: Opening Chorus-Do Your Bit-Schoo Two reels of Still Waters. Folk dance-Twelve little girls. Recitation-Langemarck-Lloyd Grass

Dialogue-An Encounter with an Inter riewer—Harold Baldwin and Jack O'Brien Chorus-Khaki-School. Two reels of pictures.

Recitation-The Doctor's Story-Clar One reel of pictures. Dialogue- Kentuckian Philosophy Myrtle Dunbar and Wm. Southard.

God Save the King. Large numbers are attending the differtour wants of the public. Rate cards mailed to any address. nt meetings of the Missionary Institute. ber of years manager of the Bank of Nova

Ralph Dodds, for several years with Frauley Bros., has received an appointmost cordial welcome ica at Fredericton. Mr. Dodds is a forme employee of this bank, and goes to Freder icton with the best wishes of many friends Mr Harold Blundell secured one of the

rom St. Andrews after a pleasant visit of largest moose of the season, last week, on the Fownes Road at Pocologan. Sergt. Dewar left yesterday for Halifax where he is attached to the garrison squad. Nicholas Meating, of McAdam Junction. spent a few days at home this week. Miss Mary O'Neill has been quite ill for

> Mrs H R Lawrence has been confi Messrs. Cecil Chaffey and J. Jackson,

noose hunt with that veteran guide, John

several days.

BARTLETT'S MILLS, N. B. Nov. 20. Miss Marion Greenlaw visited her sister Mrs. Jos. Gibson, in St. Andrews last

recent guest of Mrs. Hollis Bartlett. Mrs. Raymond Sawyer and her little last. daughter, of Tower Hill, are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spear, of St George. few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Shaw.

Miss Lillian C. McFarlane, who has been spending several weeks in Calais Me., has returned home. Miss Margaret McFarlane, of Bayside, called on friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartlett, of St

at Waweig. Miss Jessie & cFarlane, student of the shows very little improvement. St. Stephen Business College, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse, with their week-end at her home here. Mr. Jos. Greenlaw, and Miss Eva Green- Lnbec, Me., where they have spent the

men. The figures contained in the Monthly Bulletins are subject to revision before publication in the Annual Report, J. J. COWIE, Chief Statistical Officer. Ottawa, October, 1916.

—Bulletin of Sea Fisheries Statistics fo September.

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but none of them indicated that his illness threatened to reach a critical state, and from Vienna came assurances that he was still able to give audiences to one or more ministers daily.

What gave some credence to the suspicion that his condition was much graver than the official bulletins indicated was the report, which will lacks official confirmation, that it had been decided to associate the heir to the throne, Archduke Charles Francis, in the government of leave on Tuesday for an extended visit older brother, Arthur, is at the front, good older brother, Arthur, is at the front, and brother, Arthur, is at the front, and from the more four folks attended the concert and box social in

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Mrs. F. P. Barnard was the hostess at a Mrs. E. A. Cockburn obtained the highest morning service. score and carried off the prize.

Miss Elsie Finigan left this week for Boston, where she will be the guest of re-Miss Lelia Anderson has entered

Boston Hospital to train as a nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDowell and grandson, Manfred Robinson, were passengers

Mrs. Wm. McQuoid has returned from a visit in Fredericton, where she was the given to Soldiers' Comfort Fund. ruest of her daughter, Mrs. W. Stinson.

they have been the guests of Lady Tait's sportsmen made their shooting license mother, Mrs. George R. Cockburn, for profitable investments this season. some time. Sir Thomas and Lady Tait have taken apartments at the Windsor been awarded the Military Medal, is a and Montreal, and a brother of Capt. Dan \$40. M. Gillmor, adjutant of the 148th Pattalion, at present in England, Sergt. Gillmor was in his third year in medicine

Mr. J. G. Handy recently entered the Homoeopathic Hospital in Boston where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. The operation has proved entirely citis. The operation has provided at Successful, and her friends will be glad to Wed., December 6th at 2 p. m. hear that she will be able to return home

at an early date. Mr. Allan Grimmer has been called ou West on business, and during his absence Mrs. Grimmer is visiting her mother, Mrs. Babbitt, in Fredericton

Mr. Tippet has returned to his home in Chicago, as the Canning Factory of the Booth Fisheries Co. at Chamcook is closed

Mrs. Henry Joseph entertained at luncheon yesterday, in honor of Sir Herbert Tree. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. McCuaig, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holt, Professor Stephen Leacock, Miss Brenda-Williams-Taylor and Sir

It is officially announced that Mr. Wm. Holt has been appointed a member and chairman of the Board of Health for Dis-Mr. I. Davidson Grimmer, who resigned. Mr. R. E. Armstrong was a visitor in

town on Friday of last week.

last week for West Manchester, Mass. Friday, from Truro, where she was the

Mrs. Fred Andrews. Mr. James Markee, who left this neigh bourhood twenty-eight years ago and has the members of the Education Committee, been serving in the U.S.A. Navy, is now

visiting his brother, Mr. Frank Markee, at Chamcook. Mrs. H. Lamb has successfully under gone an operation in New York, and her

condition is greatly improved. Mrs. C. S. Everett returned early this week from a pleasant trip to Boston.

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To Arrive in a Few Days—ONE tricians and Farmers. The work under-HUNDRED MORE NEW STYLE taken by the Engineering Corps includes Dear Miss Weddall:— COATS to fill up the gaps. Buy water supply, roads, sanitary arrange-

Local and General

To-morrow, Sunday, Nov. 26, Rev. W. most enjoyable auction bridge party on A. Fraser, B. Sc., of Greenock Church. Tuesday evening. The guest of honor and Rev. William Amos, of the Baptist was Miss McLaughlin, of Fredericton, Church, will exchange pulpits for the

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Mr. Ben Toal brought a fine deer in Lady Tait and Miss Winifred Tait re- town last week as the result of a shooting Lady 1 and and the turned home to-day from Toronto, where trip. Not every one of our St. Andrews

for the winter.—Montreal Herald. Nov. 20. are much to be congratulated on the suc-Sergt. Horace M. Gillmor, who has ces of their Food Sale, held on Thursday afternoon in Stinson and Hanson's store

Sapper Archie R. Babbitt, of Fredericton who was wounded at front while fighting at McGill University when he enlisted as with the Canadians Engineers, s now at a private in No. 6 Field Ambulance. He Shorncliffe, England, taking a course to has been promoted to his sergeantcy on qualify for a commission in the Engineers the field of battle. While in McGill he As soon as he finishes the course he will was captain of the second football team return to the front and rejoin his unit as and a member of the second hockey team. an officer. Sapper Babbitt is a brother He was born in St. George twenty-five of Mr. G. W. Babbitt, Manger of the Bank of Nova Scotia in St. Andrews.

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WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The executive of the Women's Can-Mr. E. Davis and family have moved work. The difficulty of obtaining suffi. welcome one when it reaches its final from the R. E. Armstrong house on Mon-cient seating accommodation in Paul's destination :- 6 filled kit bags, 9 nighttague Street, and are occupying the Clarke Hall has been overcome in a most shirts, 84 prs. socks, 500 mouth wipes, house at the corner of Queen and Princess pleasant manner. Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, sponges, 6 prs. wristlets, 4 prs. bed stock-Mrs. Sadler arrived from Montreal on Thursday of last week and is visiting her son Hall. A very hearty and unanimous the Sciety before the New Year, it is esidence on the St. John Road and left Education Committee had met and agreed 3rd. Miss O. A. Smith returned yesterday, prize for each Grade, and should be month of October has been used to install

head of his Grade in the spelling matches Hospital at Ramsgate. Concerning this \$15.00 PER TON CASH which will be held in June. The children the Society has received the following had been told of the Club's intention by letter from Lady Tilley: and it is likely that there will be some

the time June arrives. ST. ANDREWS MARKET PRICES

Butter, .35 to .40 per lb. Eggs, .45 to .50 per doz Fowl, .16 to .18 per lb. Beef, .09 to .10 per lb. Pork, .12 per lb. Lamb, 15 per lb. otatoes, \$3.00 to 3.25 per bbl Apples, \$2.50 to 3.50 per bbl.

Cabbage, \$1.00 per doz. Parsnips, Carrots, \$150 per bbl. Beets, \$1.50 per bbl.

LIEUT, J. L. MALLORY IN TOWN Lieut, J. L. Mallory, of Toronto, recruit officer for the Canadian Engineers in Military District No. 2 came up from Toronto yesterday and spent the day in company with Sergt. Andrew L. Sibbald, who has been recruiting here for the last

engineers are sent each month, and of you and yours the best of luck. this 50 to 60 must go from District No. 2. Lieut. Mallory said that only men with special knowledge of one of the different rades could qualify for this battalion-Carpenters, Bricklayers, Plumbers, Elec-

RED CROSS SOCIETY

The Red Cross Society in this province raising \$4,249.92. Of this the following

Milltown Red Cross, \$527.10. St. George, \$100.10, (collected by ter Marjory Hibbard, Helen McGee, Myrtle Dunbar, Geneve Hennesey, Mary Lawrence, Bertha Philips, Eula O'Halloran, Alice O'Malley.)

Twenty per cent of proceeds will Patricia Hospital, at Ramsgate, Eng.

The Ladies of Greenock Church Guild son of Senator Gillmor, of St. George N.B. The proceeds reached the grand total of

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 15th., 1916-The Annual Convention of the N. H. Branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance is called to meet at Sussex of

All churches and temperance organi ations are requested to send delegates. All persons interested in advancing the Temperance cause are urged to attend. Come and help make Prohibition

Club met at the residence of Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Hon. President, on Thursday after on to decide on matters connected zles, competitions and a variety of amuse. forwarded to St. John for shipment overments, will be provided, and very indus- seas. The list of contents which follows trious members are invited to bring their is evidence that the case will be a very of Truro, has very kindly given the Club ings, 1 pr. kneecaps, 2 prs. mittens. vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. hoped that work will go on as usual and that this year the Club's School Prizes | The money contributed to the Society

very accurate spellers in Grades 4, 5, 6 by Mrs. Fred Andrews,

Treas. Red Cross Society, St. Andrews, N. B. Dear Mrs. Andrews:-Your letter of the 9th containing chequ am now enclosing receipt for same. that it be used for the purpose of installing a bed in The Princess Patricia Cana dian Red Cross Special Hospital at Ramsgate, the gift of the Red Cross Society of St. Andrews, N. B., so that your Branch will be represented there with many others from New Brunswick Thank you as always for your great interest in the work, and with kindest regards in which Miss Clements ions me.

regards in which Miss Clements joins me, Sincerely yours, Treas. N. B. Provincial Bch. C. R. C. S A LETTER OF INTEREST

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knew the pleasure they gave us. has been making special efforts to increase its funds. The provincial treasurThis is no new thing to us. In May 1915 er, Lady Tilley, has made urgent appeals I was amused to receive a calendar gay for this purpose and has succeeded in with stickers and wishes for a happy

school girls, Muriel White, Eulalia O'Brien, New Brunswick. frivolous to you, but these little gaieties give the whole unit, as well as the patients, Beaver Harbor Red Cross \$30.00. a new lease of life. You probably know Wilson's Beach Red Cross \$28.00.

The St. George Branch of the Canadian the materials at hand. Red Cross Society held its second annual I am keeping your address, perhaps neeting on Thursday. Nov. 9, 1916. after the war I may come across you. The Treasurers statement showed total We daily, almost hourly, bless the women receipts \$1258.99. Expenditure \$1065.18, at home who work so faithfully and un-\$300.00 of which has been sent to Lady selfishly and make so many comforts for Tilley for hospital supplies, and the our patients possible, which without their Society has taken two beds in the Princess effort would be quite out of the question. With sincere thanks During the year 6 shipments have been A. C. STRONG, Matron made, containing in all 266 field shirts,

ings have been sent to Hospitals for our Canadian wounded, 12 of which were donated by the Ladies of Back Bay and others by a class of girls in Back Bay Sunday School. The Society has also filled and dispatched 61 stockings for ou own St. George boys in khaki. Special

Treas., Mrs. Hattie O'Brien The Bocabec Red Cross Society elected he following officers: President, Mrs. Charles Groom: Vi Presidents, Mrs. George Holt, Mrs. Chas. In McKay, Mrs. Jas. McMillan; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. John McMillan; Knitting

229 hospital shirts, 707 pairs of socks, 5

operation stockings. 46 Christmas stock-

collection was made for this latter object

Officers for 1916-17 are: Pres., Mrs. S.

mmittee, Mrs. Chas. McCullough; Purchasing Committee, Mrs. Os. Mitchell. The Society will be glad to welcome any new members to help us do our "little bit" for the boys who are working and suffering for us. The Society has shipped the following

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St. George, 2 prs. of socks; Mrs. H. Os

The St. Andrews Red Cross Society me with the December meeting. It was on Wednesday afternoon for the last time arranged that the meeting should be held this year. The next meeting will be held n Paul's Hall on Wednesday evening, in All Saints schoolroom on Jan. 3, 1917. Dec. 6th, and that it should take the form All the finished garments were packed on of a social evening. Cards, games, puz. Wednesday in a large case, and have been

Wetmore. It was announced that the that another case can be shipped on Jan. should be given to Grades 4, 5, 6, one by the gentlemen of the Town during the

or Fifty Dollars amount collected for October, reached me a few days ago and In forwarding this amount I will ask 21-2w.

ALICE TILLEY.

London, England Mrs. Greenlaw, Dear Friend:-Just a few lines, hoping it will find you 20-1wpd. and your family enjoying the best of few weeks. Lieut. Mallory is hopeful of further I might state who this letter is securing a large number of tradesmen from, I am Pte. Madden, of 11th Platoon, and young farmers in this vicinity for the 26th Battalion, and I was wounded on the special military work undertaken by this 17th day of September in the battle of 17-tf. branch of the service. In Grey County he Courcelette on the Somme, and it was expects that a large number of farmers your son Ernie that dressed my wounds, will take advantage of this chance to go overseas, as they are epecially valuable in this department as horsemen. In speaking to The Sun yesterday he said the sun to speaking to The Sun yesterday he said the sun to speak the su will take advantage of this chance to go and dressed them in good shape, and I that fully 20 per cent of the Engineering on the Western front to-day. Mrs. Greenwill not get again for many a year. Coats are long, made with belt and pockets. Our price is only the said: "This war has developed largely belt with the said: "This war has developed l into an engineering war—previously the tioned more than once for his splendid engineers were mere factors in warfare work in attending to the wounded. And and were not called upon to take the I must say St, Andrews should be proud all great responsibilities." From Canada, 325 of such a boy. I must now close, wishing etc. The mil milk per day.

> Pte. T. F. Madden LETTER FROM THE FRONT

them that very night. I really wish you

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Owen Sound Sun, Nov. 10.

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'Tis not beneath the burgonet, Nor yet beneath the crown, 'Tis not on couch of velvet, Nor yet on bed of down; 'Tis beneath the spreading birch, n the dell without a name. Wi' a bonnie, bonnie lassie, When the kye come hame

There the blackbird bigs For the mate he loves to see, And up upon the tapmost bough, Oh, a happy bird is he! Then he pours his melting ditty And love 'tis a' the theme, And he'll woo his bonnie lassi When the kye come hame.

When the bluart bears a pearl And the daisy turns a pea, And the bonnie lucken gowan Has fauldit up his ee, Then the laverock frae the blue lift Draps down, and thinks nae shame To woo his bonnie lassie

Then the eye shines sae bright, The haill soul to beguile, There's love in every whisper And joy in every smile: Oh, who would choose a crown

Wi' its perils and its fame, And miss a bonnie lassie When the kye come hame? See yonder pawky shepherd

That lingers on the hill-His vowes are in the fauld, And his lambs are lying still; Yet he downa gang to rest, For his heart is in a flame To meet his bonnie lassie

When the kye come hame. Awa' wi' fame and fortune-What comfort can they gie And a' the airts that prey On man's life and libertie

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JAMES HOGG

ST ANDREW

fisherman of Bethsaida, in Galilee, and was the brother of Simon Peter, but whether elder or younger we are not in. livery to the Greek government at Piraeus. days with Miss Thelma McKay last week. Privates James Gilmore and Wilfred formed in Scripture. He was one of the two disciples of John the Baptist, to whom schooner Florence E. Melanson, bound Mr. Wm. Fiander. Mr. McKay is buying go with the bomb throwers' corps. the latter exclaimed, as he saw Jesus pass from Boston to Weymouth, went ashore by: 'Behold the Lamb of God!' On last night on Green Island Bar, on the hearing these words, we are informed south side of Brier Island, at the entrance that the two individuals in question fol-lowed Jesus, and having accosted him, selves and after some difficulty arrived at were invited by the Saviour to remain the village of Westport in a wet condition. with him for that day. Thereafter, AnThe vessel, which was under the command the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. drew went in quest of his brother Simon Peter, and brought him to Christ, a cir- 1908, was 92 tons net register, and was cumstance which has invested the former owned by Bernard Melanson, of Gilbert's recently moved into their new home.

Testament, but he is believed to have with a cargo of coal, from Parrsboro to travelled as a missionary through Asiatic Digby, in October last, and the other vesand European Scythia; to have afterwards passed through Thrace, Macedonia, and Epirus into Achaia; and at the city of Patra, in the last-named region, to have suffered martyrdom about 70 A. D. The Roman proconsul, it is said, caused him to be first scourged and then crucified. The latter punishment he underwent in a peculiar manner, being fastened by cords from Brest this morning that on Saturday, instead of nails to the cross, to produce a November 4, at seven a.m., when 200 lingering death by hunger and thirst; miles west of the Island of Ouessant, in whilst the instrument of punishment itself, rough weather, she was fired on by a subinstead of being T-shaped, was in the marine without the slightest warning. form of an X, or what is termed a cross The first two shots came in quick succes decussate. We are further informed that sion, and fell over the port quarter. Soon a Christian lady of rank, named Maximela afterwards another shell was fired which caused the body of St Andrew to be em- dropped astern, Nothing being seen of balmed and honourably interred; and the submarine the Siamese Prince put on that in the earlier part of the fourth cen, all possible speed. tury, it was removed by the Emperor Constantine to Byzantium, or Constantinople, such a heavy sea was running at the time where it was deposited in a church erected that it would have been impossible to put carten's Hall on Wednesday evening, history of the relics does not end here, for struck. A small boat could not live in Clindinin and Miss Helen Young, was a we are informed that, about thirty years such a sea, he said, and it would have decided success, about \$30 being raised, after the death of Constantine, in 368 A. D., been out of the question to save anybody a pious Greek monk, named Regulus or Rule, conveyed the remains of St. Andrew fifty-four are Americans. 10 Scotland, and there deposited them on the eastern coast of Fife, where he built a church, and where afterwards arose the steamea Sibiria, with about forty passendrews. Whatever credit may be given to has been regarded, from time immemorial, as the patron saint of Scotland: and his day, the 30th of November, is a favourite asion of social and national reunion, amid Scochmen residing in England and

The commencement of the ecclesiastical year is regulated by the feast of St and exposed to the full fury of the gale. Andrew, the nearest Sunday to which, The ship is so far submerged that they will spend the winter. whether before or after, constitutes the first Sunday in Advent, or the period of clothing. It is said that there are some four weeks which heralds the approach of Christmas. St Andrew's Day is thus sometimes the first, and sometimes the last festival in the Christian year. -Chambers Book of Days.

TRADE WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

Sir G. E. Foster Addresses Business Men. business men in the assembly hall of the a change to aid in the work of rescue. on." Trade as It Was in Canada To-day sengers and crew of the Sibiria were landand as It Would be after the War." He ed at Deal to-day by the Kingsdown litecame, he said, in pursuance of a plan or boat. policy of trying to centre the thought of ess men of the country on con-

attitude of the various groups of men who Courier-Journal.

seemed to think no action was necessary and showed the mistake they were mak-He pointed out that when the war was ended there would have been withrawn from beneficient production 500,000 en. For every soldier who went to the trenches it was estimated that one or more must labor to keep him supplied, and tha meant a great many more men taken from beneficient production. It was im possible to make war without expenditure This was going on daily and hourly, and would be a burden on the producers for generations to come. Then there was the trail of consequences which always followed in the wake of war. Some day the war would stop and the war munition n them and their subsidiary concerns Henry Todd. find themselves out of employment. An- Mr. Angus T. Greenlaw left last week to the making of munitions had in a sense was now. Another matter which needed Cameron. to be dealt with was the relation between

capital and labor. Sir George dealt with Wednesday evening for the Belgian Recould for themselves. Canada had practically unlimited opportunities for production, and it was along those lines that he wanted the people to think and work.
This war had taught the business men of the country the value of co-operation, and on Monday, having been guests of Mr. if they were going to meet with success and Mrs. John Mowatt the past two the competition of the other countries for weeks.

grappling with it. A vote of thanks, moved by Mr. W. F. Hafheway, and seconded by Mr. A. H. Wetmore, was carried unanimously. -St. John Globe, Nov. 14.

NEWS OF THE SEA

___London November 21—The British steamer Minnesota returned here to-day with several of her plates damaged; cause The Red Cross Society met at Mrs

The Minnesota was on a voyage from London for Philadelphia.

eighteen days, the Greek steamer Nicholaos Athanasulis, from Penarth, Wales, St. Stephen after a week spent with Mr. for this port, was given up as lost by agents here to-day. The steamer called and Mrs. Howard Mitchell. (Born 1770; died November 21, 1835.) at Madeira for bunker coal on September port. She has not been heard from since ill, is home for two-weeks' rest. leaving Madeira. The Athanasulis, a vessel of 2.244 tons, carrying a crew of spent a few days at his old home at John to work this winter. thirty-five men, was under charter to Bocabec last week.

load 175,000 bushels of grain here for de. -Digby, N. S., Nov. 21-The auxiliary

of Captain Gifford Melanson, was built in Cove. She was one of three ships built After the Ascension, the name of St Andrew is not mentioned in the New Melanson, went ashore at Parker's Shore with friends in Fredericton. sel is the Laura E. Melanson. There does not seem any probability of saving the Florence E., and she is expected to become a total wreck. So far as can be ascertain

ed, she did not carry a cargo. -New York, Nov. 21-The steamship Siamese Prince reported on her arrival mother, Mrs. Joseph G. Stuart.

Captain William Anderson said that go West in the near future. in honour of the Twelve Apostles. The off in lifeboats, if the vessel had been Of the steamer's crew of ninety mer

-London, Nov. 21.-The America owned city and cathedral of St. An. gers on board, is lying belpless on the present in a terrible state and any kind of Goodwin Sands, suffering a terrific pound. passenger service has long ago ceased. legend, it is certain that St Andrew ing from an enormous sea. The steamer grounded on Monday morning, and so far sale of clam stew and home-made candy every attempt by liteboats from Deal and on Saturday evening. Ramsgate to rescue the passengers and

crew has failed. It is feared that those on board are in dire distress and danger. They were visible during the day huddled on the bridge are unable to go below for food, shelter or women among the passengers, but no children.

The life-boat men have had a rough time in their efforts to save the ship's company. The Deal lifeboat capsized while launching, being swamped by a tre mendous sea. Several of the crew wer injured and the boat was compelled to give up its task. The Ramsgate lifeboat was also damaged, and two of the crew With Mr. J. A. Likely, President of the are reported to have broken limbs. The Board of Trade, in the chair, Sir George Kingsdown lifeboat was successfully E. Foster addressed a large gathering of launched last evening and is waiting for High School building on Monday evening Dover, Eng., Nov. 21.—Fifty-three pas

"You seem deeply attached to your ditions which existed to-day, and some little playmate." "Her doll saved my which were likely to exist after the war. doll's life," explained the doctor's daugh-Europe was far more alive to the situation ter. "How was that?" "She consented again. than Canada. Sir George discussed the to a transfusion of sawdust."-Louisville

OSF FA "is good tea"

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson have returned from a visit with friends a North Head, G. M. Mr. Clarence Sampson has returne

home from the West. Mr. John Russell was in St. Stephen on factories would close, and those employed Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

other factor was the fact that many of the for Nova Scotia, where he will spend the manufacturing concerns who had gone in- winter with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Blois. On Saturday evening a number of the lost their former trade connexions and young people enjoyed a sled ride to Bartwould have to make new ones when the lett's Mill's and spent a few pleasant war stopped, and the best time to begin hours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

The entertainment and box social or the over-speculation which had character- lief Fund was a marked success, much zed the dealing in real estate in the west, credit being due to our teachers, Miss and said that he believed that the people of this country needed to realize that the in which the children carried out their in which the children carried out their only basis of true wealth was production, not trade or distribution. The men of the country needed to get a new vision of business and put more spirituality into it, was asked to auction the well-filled and was asked to auction the sentlemen. and help the other fellow while helping daintily trimmed boxes. The gentlemen, themselves, not simply try to get all they as usual, were willing to do their share at her former home here. and the boxes were soon sold. The pro-Mrs. L. S. Crawford and children and

Mr. Fred Nutter and Mrs. E. B. Moore week, to spend two weeks with Rev. and Mitchell, raised the sum of \$45 by selling Miss Eliza Brown is visiting friends in as individuals but as a nation. The task were called to Scotch Ridge on Monday Mrs. F. A. Currier, before returning to was a big one, and a start could not be by the sudden death of Miss Winifred her home at Woodstock.

made too early to plan ways and means of Kierstead. in St. Stephen this week.

BOCABEC, N. B.

Nov. 20. The pie supper and dance held at the Hall at Bocabec last week for the Belgian children was a success, both socially and financially, over eighty dollars being cleared.

John McMillan's on Thursday afternoon of last week. The two quilts of the Red Cross Society | old friends. ---Boston, Nov. 21.—Fifty-three days were drawn by Mr. B. Toal, of St. Andut on a voyage ordinarily completed in rews and Miss Hazel Thomas, of Bocabec Mr. and Mrs Ed. Carter returned to

Miss Florence Cunningham, of the 29, seven days after leaving the Welsh Hospital staff, St. Stephen, who has been Urquhart is now on his way here from

Miss Bessie McCullough spent a few a severe attack of grip.

LORD'S COVE. D. I.

Nov. 21. Sargent Hanson, of Fredericton, was

Mr. Morton Leeman and family have Mrs. Harvey Leonard and Mrs. Melfor the same trade her sister, the Lillie E. bourne Eaton have returned from a visit Ingalls, of Three Islands. Mr. J. Simpson Lord rendered a solo

'Face to Face," in Christ Church Sunday

ern Harbor. Mrs. Clifford Pendleton and her child- St. John; F. G. Hunter and S. D. Budd, ren, Leona and Flora, are visiting her St. Stephen; E. G. Wilson, Lubec; W.A. Miss Agnes Phinney, who spent the Beach. summer with Mrs. Mariner M. Barker. returned to her home at Wilson's Beach

on Saturday. A large number met at the Women's Institute on Tuesday evening. The Institute is very helpful to all, as all kinds it would almost pay for itself in fines!" of farrcy work are being taught to young Judge. and old.

A number of our young folks expect to The School Concert held in T. L. Tre under the management of Miss Mary

FAIRHAVÉN, D. I.

The mail service for Deer Island is at The Red Cross Society held a successful Mr. James Calder has purchased a new

motor boat. Lucy Calder and Ruby Thompson have been on a visit to Eastport. Mrs. F. McDonald and Miss Barbara went last week to Portland, where they

for the church here The young folks who were employed i Chamcook have all returned home.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Nov. 21. Miss Leonie Lake, of Lubec, is visiting Miss Edithe Lambert. Little Miss Alice Lambert, who has been very ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Hildred Butler was over-Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler Miss Holt, of Bocabec, is visiting Miss Ealid Pen dleton. Mrs. Herbert Stuart, and Mr. and Mrs.

Merton Stuart, left by Thursday's boat to visit relatives at Lowell, Mass. Mr. Mesty Stuart, who has been laid up with rheumatism, is able to be about

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LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Welch are spend ing a few days in Boston and vicinity. Those on the sick-list are Mrs. Henry Welch and Mr. Auston Cline. Mrs. Frank Wilson is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Welch.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Cline and son Murchie, are home again for the winter, alter spending the summer in Robbinston, girl Vivian Mitchell.

Miss Ida Welch, Easport, spent Sunday

GRAND HARBOR, G. M.

Nov. 20 visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. The other schools under the manage- Miss Sarah Fitzgerald; and Mr. James D. Miss Kate Hillman, who has been response. M. Dakin, went to Wilson's Beach last ment of Mr. H. Groom and Miss Mary Brown, jr.

Mrs. Harry Wiley is visiting relatives night by the teachers and pupils of the about twelve in number, it being the ocday school, for the Belgian Relief Fund. casion of her seventh birthday. The sum of \$160.75 was realized. Mrs. A. M. Dakin went to Eastport ast week, to see her cousin, Capt. William the home of Mrs. John Davidson. Young, who is seriously ill. Fred Tucker, of Lubec, was here last

week for a few days on business.

NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Nov. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Small, of Grand Bay, are now here visiting relatives and Roy Thomas has returned home from

Mr. Mullin has left for Boston, where he planned to hear Billy Sunday preach. Mrs. Harry Boynton Urquhart is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Flewelling. Mr.

Saskatoon. r. Isaac Hanson, of Haverhill, Mass., Mr. Edward Johnson has gone to St.

Mr. William Stanley is recovering from Mr. John McKay, has sold his farm to Dalzell, of the 26th, have been elected to The Steamer was delayed several hou

on Friday, due to heavy vapor up river. Mr. A. L. Moses shot a fine large wild goose on Nantucket during the recent snow-storm. The girls in Mr. Close's class held a

pie social in Covert Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening. Many couldn't come on account of the weather. \$8.50 will be added to the Belgian Relief Fund. Theodore Griffin is working for Mr. Shirley Stanley is entirely well and at home again.

Recent arrivals at the Marathon are J. H. Hammond, Boston; E. Ritchie, Halifax; A. R. De Witt, Fredericton Jct.; G. prother, Mr. Melbourne Eaton, of North- Gilpin and J. F. Kerr, Hamilton, Ont.; H. E. Ricker, W. H. Banks, and R. W. Folkins. Holt St Andrews and S. Enos. Wilson's

> Farmer Greene-"So you think thi here highway should be improved, jedge?' Judge Brown-" Why, certainly, if we had

Master Hazen Mitchell, the little son of Capt. Arthur Mitchell, who was badly injured in the leg by being run over by a last week here. sled while coasting on Thursday last, is slowly improving.

The scholars of the North Road School, nder the supervision of Miss Olive Mitchell, realized the sum of \$27 for the Bel. week with relatives in Welshpool. gian Relief Fund, by the sale and enternment held last Wednesday evening. The following is the programme:

Recitation-Her Letter. Edith Corev. Recitation—Dolly's Birthday, Florence hurber. Song-Tipperary, School. Recitation-The Old Flag, Agnes Cal-

Recitation-Why Betty Didn't Laugh, Land Almeda Calder. Dialogue-The Three Chickens, Ella Lank, Alice Corey and Tressa Calder. Song—We'll never let the Old Flag Fall, ter months.

Recitation-When Mamma was a little last week from a pleasant visit with re-Reading-His Own Obituary, Miss Olive Mitchell

Saluting the Flag, School. Song-God Save the King, School. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme, as well as the sale of Allison Newman and son, Wilfred; Mrs cakes and candy which met with a hearty John Babcock and son, Arthur; Mrs.

Miss Almeda Calder entertained on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown are being A Pie social was held here Saturday Monday afternoon her little playmates, congratulated on the birth of a son of

The Red Cross Society was very hospitably entertained on Thursday evening at The Women's Auxiliary met on Monday

evening with Miss Corena Calder. The Thimble Club was entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Olive Mitchell. The average attendance at these societies has increased in each case, and interest in the objects thereof is decidedly growing. Miss Gertrude Mitchell has resumed her duties at the office, after a short but pleasant vacation with friends at St. John. Mrs. Earl Marsden, of Lubec, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. C. P. Wilson, of Long Island, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Afton Batson. dry Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calder and baby spent the past week here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calder.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

Nov. 21. Miss Mildred Brown who has been seriously ill of typhoid fever in Lubec, was well enough to be brought home on



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Mrs. Howard Matthews is on the sick- 25 Sat 7:44 4:46 11:18 11:47 5:24 5:51 noon, for 26 Sun -7:45 4:46 0:00 12:08 6:11 6:38

in Portland, Me. Mr. Robert Tinker, of St. John, spen

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Athony returned latives in Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, of Deer

Island, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charle Hilyard at Head Harbor. Recent visitors to St. John were Mrs CUSTOMS Thos. R. Wren, Mrs. Harry Jackson; Mrs. Godfrey Calder;

St. Stephen.

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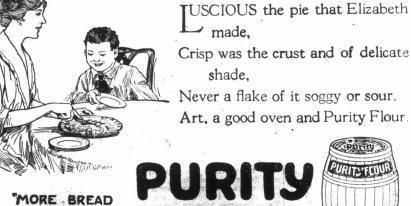
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Mrs. James Brown, who has been in poor health for some time, went to Lubec Last Quarter, 17th..... on Tuesday for medical treatment. Miss Viola Giberson, of St. John, spent Mrs. Warren Brown and daughters, Goldie and Joan, are visiting friends in St. Mrs. E. Savage spent a few days last

Messrs. David and Courtney Newman 27 Mon 7:47 4:45 0:33 12:46 7:10 7:28 28 Tue 7:48 4:44 1:22 1:38 7:51 8:20 have gone to Boston for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Matthews and 29 Wed 7:49 4:43 2:14 2:34 8:44 9:14 sons, Coy and Don, are visiting relatives 30 Thur 7:50 4:43 3:10 3:33 9:40 10:11 *December 1 Fri 7:51 4:43 4:10 4:36 10:41 11:12 Mondays

part of last week with his sister, Mrs. E. The Tide Tables given above are to he Port of St. Andrews. For the follow Mr. Martin Brown went on Monday to
St. John, where he has work for the win-H.W. L.W.

year. 30 min. 11 min. 6 min. 8 min. 10 min. 7 min. 13 min. 9 min. 15 min. Seal Cove, "Fish Head, "Welshpool, Campo., Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor,

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LORD'S COVE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Lord's Cove, Nov. 13, 1916.

To Editor of BEACON. Please insert the following from the Women's Institute at Lord's Cove:
Oct. 16, Prisoners Wer Fund, \$10.00;
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2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp. rdson, Mrs. F. Richardson, Burton Gariner, Rupert Richardson, Dora Lord, Mrs. Henry Stuart, Mrs. George I. Stuart, Dan Pendleton, Herbert Haddon, Ray Lambert, Seward Parker, Mrs. A. A. Stuart, Mrs. George B. Stuart, Mrs. Hal do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Lord, Eileen Richardson, Sadie Cook, Blanche Cook, Howard Cook, Mrs. Thos. Trecarten, Anna Trecarten, Mrs. Orinda Lambert, Hazel-Lambert, Mrs. Errol Trecarten, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Liscomb Hartford, Reta English, Margaret Richardson, Helen Leeman, Mrs. Alvah Adams, Nellie Lord, Helen Kitchen, Elida Pendleton, Mrs. Frank Pine, Nellie Pendleton, Mrs. Hattie Richardson, Mrs. A. Lambert, Mrs. Claude Lord, Mrs. Horace Fountain, Mrs. Clarence Cline, Helen Young, Mrs. James Stuart, Miss Clindinin, Mrs. Lincoln Lambert, Mrs. Herbert Stuart, Mrs. Edgar Butler, Irma Leslie, Verna Barker, Mrs. Frank Arnesen, Mrs. H. A. Murchie, Dorothy Pendleton Mrs. George Gowan, Mrs. Alvah Lambert Mrs. Harold Lambert, Mrs. Donaldso Mrs. J. S. Lord, Mrs. Sumner Hartford Mrs. Max Lambert, Mrs. Gertie Richard son, Mrs. Lynden Parker, Mrs. Austen Parker, Frank Pendleton

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