### **PROHIBITION** ACT PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Following is a statement prepared by the sub-executive of the New Brunswick branch of the Dominion Alliance in re-lation to the passing of the prohibition law, and also a brief synopsis of the

liance were appointed to counsel appointed by the draft the bill. On a numb the committee met to cons

This measure prohibits ke

the province. Sec. 8-9.

Penalties.

A fine of not less than fifty dollars and not more than two hundred dollars and in default of immediate payment to be confined to jail for not less than three months nor more than six months is the punishment for first violation of this act. For a second offence no fine is made but the offender will be committed to prison for not less than six nor made but the offencer will be committed to prison for not less than six nor more than twelve months, and in the discretion of the magistrate he may be put at hard labor, and for a third offence to be committed to jail for not less than nine months nor more than twelve months and for every subsequent offence to be imprisoned at hard labor.

or one year. state of intoxication or with liquor in his possession that officer can cause saintoxicated person to go before a magistrate or a justice or any town clerk affirmation as to where he got such liquor and failing to do so to the satisfaction of the person taking tion he can be arrested and until he makes such affidavit or declara-

Civil Remedy Section.

A civil remedy is provided by the act any person who has drunk liquor which has been illegally furnished to him comes to his death by suicide or drowning, or perishing from cold or other accident, the person who furnished the liquor becomes liable to an action for personal warns at the suit of the legal personal wrong at the suit of the legal representative of the deceased who may fixed by the court. (Section 175.)

In every county of the province where the Canada Temperance Act is now in force this act will come into operation immediately upon the repeal of the Can-ada Temperance Act. In those counties when the New Brunswick License Law is now in force this act becomes tive in May 1, 1917.

### BRITISH LINE RAIDED

(Continued from page 1.) "On the right bank of the Meuse, the dermans have delivered repeated countrench yesterday. Each of these advance movements was checked by our fire, and cost the Germans heavy losses. In the outskirts of the village of Vaux, a small ororoperation executed this morning put us
in possession of a German trench.

"At Eparges, several German mines
ofhave been exploded, but without causing The Semi-Meelly Telegraph

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# Germans Launch Raid on Egypt and Fail; Teuton Losses Fearful on Italian Front

Watering Tanks at Rodhsalem Smashed by Bombs, Upsetting Whole Plan of Campaign

Capture of Vimy Ridge Dominating Plain of Lens Led to Formidable German Retaliation on Western Front-French Lose Section of Trenches in Haudremont Quarry But Recently Won-Russians Report Junction of Forces With British on Tigris---Italians Hold Ground.

ously damaged, and the water tanks at Rodhsalem being This will upset the whole plan of the enemy, as since the destrus of his drilling plant at Jifjaffa by our patrols, he had set great

reads:
"In the region west of Dalen Island,
the Germans, after a violent bombardment, took the offensive and drove back
our advance guard post, seizing one of
our advanced trenches. By a counter attack we dislodged the enemy, who retired to his own trenches. We suffered

"Caucasus front: In the direction of Mosul we repulsed an enemy attempt at an offensive on Rivandouza. Nothing of importance occurred in other directions.

"Our troops operating in the region of Kermanshah and Kasr-I-

there was considerable mining activity in the Loos salient, in which we had the advantage.

"The artillery of both sides was active at many points, principally near Gommecourt, Arras, the Vimy ridge, Hulluch and Wytschaete. Our fire was particularly effective at Fricourt and Beaurisms."

Russians Now Report Junction.

Petrograd, via London, May 25, 10.32 p. m.—The official communication from general headquarters, issued today, reads:

## Three Killed in Fatal Mistake in Bangor Yards

Car Repairers Caught Under Cars Bumped by Shifter-One Other Seriously Injured; Seven Miraculously Escape.

(Special to The Telegraph).

Bangor, Me., May 25—By a fatal mistake on the part of some member of a shifting crew in the Maine Central freight yards here this afternoon, three car repairers were killed and one injured, while seven others had a miraculous escape from death.

The dead are James E. Nelligan, aged 21, Bangor; John T. Kelley, aged 46, and Walter W. Richardson, 35, both of Brewer. Nell Mahaney, of Bangor, was slightly injured.

These men, with seven others, were at work under freight cars in the Bangor yard, when a string of five cars was sent against the train under which they were working. A signal, supposed to protect the men at work in this way, was apparently disregarded, for a car was struck and carried ninety-nine feet before the shifted cars collided with the cars being repaired. The wheels of the latter

BOMBSHELL IN WESTMORLAND AS IONS ON END NEW LIGHT ON NEW BRUNSWICK'S IF WAR TAKE GREATEST SCANDAL IS PRODUCED

Inside History of \$137,000 Campaign Fund as Detailed by Hon. H. F. McLeod, Provincial Secretary, Before Dugal Charges Were Heard Of--- A Self-Llevds Offer 3 to 1 That War Corroborating Document That Pulls Down the Local Government House-Hon. Messrs. Clarke and Murray Saw McLeod's Statement, Which Was to Be Used on Flemming---It is Now Read at Westmorland Meetings.

of the \$137,000 campaign fund raised by the local government in Mr. Gould's company was touched up for \$100,0

In trying to get Mr. Fle

ministration and its party a deadly blow, not only in Westmorland but in every part of the province. It is a knockout.

There have been some amazing revelations in connection with the present government since 1912, but perhaps none have been published which equal in ect the statements that are made under oath by a prominent me of the Conservative party in Fredericton, a man who was organizer of the country of York for the local government candidate, now Lieutenant-Colonel P. A. Guthrie, in 1914 and who was more closive associated with the Hon. H. F. Mc-Leod than any other man in the constituency which he represented.

Harry M. Blair is the man referred to. He began first as a clerk in the office of H. F. McLeod, a young barrister of Fredericton, and when McLeod was elected in 1908 to the legislature, Blair, was rewarded by him with a position in the government in the auditor-general's department. From that department he was promoted in 1911 to be secretary of public works, and he was in that position until a month or two ago. Mr. Blair was in the confidence of his fellow politicians, he was recognized as the shrewd man of the political company that surrounded Colonel McLeod and P. A. Guthrie. It was in this way pany that surrounded Colonel McLeod and P. A. Guthrie. It was in this way that Blair became a party to the making of a political note of \$5,000 at the time of the by-election in York county, when Guthrie, the candidate of the government, opposed James M. Scott, an independent, who was backed by James K. Pinder and his following.

The supporters of Guthrie expected a large donatton from Premier Flemming to their campaign fund and when they did not get all that they expected, they had to make a note to provide the additional funds. Then, because they were not certain at to the money coming at all the state of the second control of t

were not certain as to the money coming at all to pay the note, which, by the way, it never did, they turned to their old time friend, Colonel McLeod, who had been a federal member for only a month or so, and placed their difficulties be-

NOTE THE DATE.

eryone who reads this mark the date of this transact ion of moneys from crown land licensees and acceptance of large contractors, and at that date the Hon. H. F. McLeod, in the irom railway contractors, and at that date the Hon. H. F. McLeod, in the presence of one member of the legislature, John A. Young, and a candidate for the legislature, Percy A. Guthrie, and the proprietor of the party hotel, T. V. Monahan, of the Barker House, as well as Mr. Charles Howard and the Messrs. Smith, Percy Gerow and H. M. Blair himself, dictated a document to the lattre, addressed to The St. John Daily Telegraph under date of Feb. 12, 1914, which contained charges that put the Dugal charges and the railway charges made two months later in the house of assembly, absolutely in the shade.

It is a remarkable sevelation to find at this late date that so many people knew of the buccaneering methods, knew of the graft that had been collected and the enormous levies made upon contractors, and upon corporations, and crown land licensees of the government by the first man in the province, Premier J. K. Flemming.

"At this the Hon, H. F. McLeod was very angry and said he would me Mr. Flemming to time. He said he knew all about him. Mr. McLeod then told me to take a paper and pencil and write as he dictated. I did so in the presence and hearing of the following gentlemen, namely: Harry A. Smith, Terence V. Monahan, Percy Gerow, Charles K. Howard, Albert Smith, John A. Young, M. P. P., Norman P. McLeod, Percy A. Guthrie, MR. McLEOD'S LETTER-NOTE THE DATE.

"The said Hon. H. F. McLeod dictated to me, and I wrote from his dic

"Fredericton, N. B., February, 12th, 1914.

The St. John Daily Telegraph, St. John, N. B.:

"I desire to make public a matter which is absolutely of pu

BRUNSWICK, RECEIVED FROM MR OF THE ST. JOHN AND QUEBE SUM OF \$100,000 PREVIOUS TO THE

ELECTION OF 1912. GOULD TO THE PROVIN N. J. K. FLEMMING REC

UM OF \$10,000 FROM ST B WILLIAM MACKENZIE of MACKEN.

00 FROM THE PRUDENTIAL TRUST COMPANY. "THAT THE SAID HON, J. K. FLEMMING RECEIVED THE SUM OF \$8,000 FROM THE MARITIME DREDGING COMPANY.

SONS, INC., THE SUM OF \$10,000 00. ALL OF WHICH WAS CON-

re was expended in the said provincial of CAMPAIGN FUNDS THE SUM OF

76,000. LEAVING A BALANCE UNEXPENDED OF \$61,000. "I also charge that the said Hon. J. K. Flemming was indebted to the said A. R. Gould for the sum of \$12,000 for moneys advanced for personal use; that the said Hon. J. K. Flemming did not pay, and, refused to pay,
usequent to the last provincial elec-

s checks for \$2,500; that the check for ut after being held for one week was
d in Houlton, Maine, with the request
mming the cash instead; that Mr. Gould
t on Boston for the amount and handed

GREEMENT TO RENEW CERTAIN LICENSES UPON CROWN IMBER LANDS, DEMANDED AND RECEIVED IN THE AP-ROXIMATE AGGREGATE THE SUM OF \$100,000 FROM THE O PART OF WHICH HAS BEEN PLACED IN THE FUNDS OF THE PROVINCE

"I also charge that one Mr. Brankley of The Miramichi Lumbe pany paid to him, the said Hon. J. K. Flemming, the sam o ompany paid to him, the said Hon. J. K. Flemming, the sam of .000 as a personal gift for the privilege of shipping rossed pulp ood out from Crown lands in violation of the law.

"THE SAID LETTER WAS DICTATED TO ME LONG BE-ORE ANY CHARGES HAD BEEN MADE IN THE HOUSE OF SSEMBLY BY MR. L. A. DUGAL. (Continued on page 8.)

Will Not End This Year

SIR EDWARD GREY'S SPEECH DID IT

Foreign Minister Kills Hope in Germany of Premature Peace-Morale of German Army and People Shaken But They Are by No Means Ready to Accept Position of a Reduced

London, May 25-Responding istantly to Sir Edward Grey's eclaration that peace talk is idle until Germany changes her attitude, Lloyds today made a radical hift in rates of insurance against

Seven to three that the war will end before April 1, 1917. wenty to one, that the war will before 1919:

the newspapers today generally apded Sir Edward Grey's answer in
house of commons yesterday to the
man chancellor's latest yeace talk,
consensus of opinion among Londers is that the foreign secretary has
ed all hope in Germany of a peace on
many's terms and at the same time
served notice on Bethmann-Hollweg,
the must make radical changes with
peace programme if he hopes for an
y ending of the war.

To other period of Sir Edward's
ech won such applause as his stateat that the Allies are not beaten and
not going to be beaten.

that the Allies are not beaten and of going to be beaten. here is not a phrase or word in Sir ard Grey's speech which encourages hope of an early peace," said the Chronicle today. "He dismissed at intset any idea of this country acting rately from her allies. He repudiated scorn the German chancellor's attent to place blame for continuance of war on the Allies because they canaccept Germany's terms of peacens that would place the other nations burden at the property."

Victory Brings Defeat Nearer. indon, May 25—The Dally Mail's ecorrespondent writing on internal titions in Germany says: "The moroff the civilian population is conably shaken by privations and the die of the army to some extend is afd by the news from home as well, oubt, as by the heavy losses at the An officer of a Prussian guardanent recently said:

We can win more victories at a but each victory brings us nearer feet."

the nation is kept together still carefully inspired fear of intended als by the Allies—murder, pillage, arson—and by the idea that the intend after victory to "Tear the

to pieces.'
German army and civilians are means in a mood to throw them-

ondon, May 25—Reginald McKenna, icellor of the exchequer, has given that on Monday next he will e in the house of commons that an tional income tax of two shillings

EMIER AND COLLEAGUE NOMINATED AT BADDECK

Buddeck, C. B., May 25—Hon. George Murray and John G. Morrison were candidates chosen to contest the unty on behalf of the Liberal party at a convention held here this afternoon. After the nomination of the two candidates speeches were made by the candidates and D. D. McKenzie, M. P., of orth Sydney.

### AMMUNITION TO THE FIRING LINE HOW IT'S CARRIED

Westfield, N. B., Boy Tells of a Hurry Call from Canadian Satteries for Supply of Shells

"We were at a rest camp for a couple of days but it felt more like home to be back in action again." This is a sentence taken from the letter of Driver Talmage, a former Westfield (N. B.) boy, who is now in France with an overseas unit.

This is a very common expression of late in letters from New Brunswick boys at at the front. Like the members of Sir Nigel Loring's White Company, they have become "lovers of the fight" and to be behind the lines while other men are up in the front trenches is a condition they do not wish to court.

Driver Talmage, in his letter, says in part as follows:

"Tam on guard today and have a little time to spare, so will try and scrastoh off a few lines to you. We have made a move into a more hostile part of the fighting sone, since I last wrote. We were at rest camp for a couple of days but it felt more like home to be back into action again.

"Most of our work is done at night for instance, taking up the ammunition. For the first three or four nights nothing out of the ordinary happened except that one of the gun teams happened to run into a large shell hole and the centre offer was thrown off, sustaining injuries sufficient to lay him up for swhile.

A Huerled Call.

"A few mights ago a despetch rider came with an order for 'ammunition as quickly as possible." It was my turn this night along with five others. One were a complete to the column of the column, as the rife is to the infantry man, as the rife is to the infantry man as a good a friend to the artilleryman, as the rife is to the infantry man of the column, as the rife is to the infantry man. All this is done under cover of a column of the column, duck and double." This is the difference of the column, duck and double. This is the column of the column, duck and double. This i



IN THE WAKE OF THE IRISH REBELLION



Sir Sam Gives Special Dispensation to Unit from His Home County

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT SPEAKS AT OTTAWA



Treatment from the start of the control of the cont Buckley.

DI, Smith Accepts

Vancouver Gal

Thursday, May 25

A yro re nate meeting of the 55. John to the purpose of Thereby was held in 54. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 54. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 54. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 54. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 65. John to the purpose of Thereby was held in 65. John to the purpose of Thereby was held in 64. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 64. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 64. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 64. Andrew to the purpose of Thereby was held in 64. And hone and antive land to the meeting was that two vacant congregations within the bounds of the preby tery. The final result of the meeting was that two vacant congregations within the bounds of the preby tery. The final result of the meeting was that two vacant congregations will also the purpose of the

be arranged by the clerk of presbytery and the interim moderator of Plaster Rock session.

The call from Fort Kent was then taken up. This call had been extended to Rev. J. C. Mortimer, late of Hampton and Rothesay, at a meeting of the congregation held on May 2, presided over by the interim moderator, Rev. W. K. Read, of Grand Falis. It was reported as being hearty and unanimous and accompanied with a guarantee of \$800 annual stipend with a free house. On metion the call was sustained and arrangements made for the induction of Mr. Mortimer at a date to be named in June. Rev. W. K. Read was appointed to preside and induct, Rev. R. J. Miller to address the minister and Rev. Gordon Dickie to give the charge to the congregation. It was further recommended that a grant of \$200 be asked for from the augmentation fund to supplement the stipend paid by the congregation. Mr. Baird, the clerk, then reported having received a call forwarded by the clerk of the Westminster presbytery, issuing from the congregation of \$1, John's church, Vancouver (B. C.), and addressed to Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith, minister

antee of stipend promised \$8,000 with HOTELS, BURNED

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Harcourt Loses the Canadian House and Eureka Hotel

Guests Have Glose Shave—Two Splendid Dwellings Also Consumed and Total Loss is Heavy, With Little Insurance.

Harcourt, May 28—Four fine awellings with all their outbuildings are in ashes in the thriving village, the result of a conditions.

A strong delegation was present from St. Paul's church, Fredericton, to testify to the warm place their minister held in the hearts of his people, and of the community at large. Wm. Clark, J. A. Mc-Kinnon, Jas. M. Thompson, H. S. Campbell, Fletcher Peacock, and W. L. Mc-Farlane representing the session, trustee board and congregation in general, each paid a warm and heartfelt tribute to the worth and labors of Dr. Smith, expressing very since regret at the prospect of his departure from them.

The call being placed in his hands, Dr. Smith feelingly expressed his thanks for the kindly words which had been spoken of him by his co-presbyters and those representing his congregation, gratefully recalled the splendid loyalty and faithfulness accorded him by the people of St. Paul's church during his ministry, fully appreciated the opportunity for service which the city of Fredericton afforded, but felt it his duty to follow the leading which called him to take up his ministry in the Vancouver congregation.

On motion of Rev. J. H. A. Anderson,

SPEAKS AT OTTAWA

In All this down under comparison of the feature of the country in the Management of the control of the cont

Once in the breezes her gold locks were hlown;

Another one's up here;
Three more upon this rostrum high will presently appear.

books,
Out to the glamor of life and its glow,
Out to young womanhood—oh, how they
grow!

"Sail On, Sail On, Sail On, Thou Ship of State,"
The Boy cried out, "Adieu!
The Muffled Drum's Sad Roll Shall Beat
Thy sailor's Last Tattoo."

Ever the season when school's to begin

Another one ready, with whistle and

A Brave but Fallen Few.



annual vacation of six weeks, and definite

promise of increase upon return of nor-

The Regal Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Dept. W 21, Toronto, Ont. of St. Paul's church, Fredericton. The call was very largely signed by 450 communicants and 126 adherents. The guar-



Here is something new in footwear specially suitable for farmers, woodsmen, millmen, trackmen, laborers—all those needing strong yet light, cool, casy shoes. These are made on good-fitting right and left lasts from our famous oil-tanned Skowhegan water-proof leather with waterproofed sole leather outsoles and solid insoles.

Palmer's "Magae Haad Brand"

That Sailed the Wintry Sea;
Near Linden, When the Sun was Low;
And, Rolling Rapidly,
Was Isar, and Untrodden Snow—
The Boy, Oh, Where was He?

And you are Paul Revere; And one of us is William Tell; Another one's up here;

Now she is smiling at childhood as though

It was all nonsense—oh, how they grow!

Another one starting with joy in her looks

Out to the struggle with lessons and books.

Out to the struggle with lessons and struggle with lessons with lessons and struggle with lessons with les

Below him was the burning deck
Where flames rolled hot and red
Great stars he saw, and then sat up

To rub his aching head
When he waked up at last—for he
Had jumped right out of bed.

Twelve Still To Co

Chief Recru Standing of Being Mol structor fo Field Day.

Taking into accord present time it is estim ready for overseas se Captain L. P. D. vesterday the follow lized in New Bruns 104th Battalion,

140th Battalion 132nd North Sh 115th Battalion, 145th Westmorlan 165th French-Aca From the above ired to fill up the New Brunswick. At least four months to intil the middle of Se ttained in the recru

doce until the nee include the 165th New Brunswick Com No intimation has as

from the military autiwhat disposition will l New Brunswick Commers when the summer pied. There is, hower that Colonel Hugh H. officers will go to Val in what caracity is not stated on very good Colonel McLean will t New Brunswick tro Lieutenant-Colonel Military Division, he assistant adjutant ge Camp according to a ment in local Lieutenant-Colonel F.

go to camp as general Brigadier General Wil camp commandant an With the 115th. The 115th Battalion day yesterday and indupart in field tactics. part in field tactics. The parties marched out uncompany commanders work was accomplished new serseant instructor School of Infantry at attached to the 115th purposes and yesterday Lieutenant C. W. Picka for his home in Sackvi funeral of his brother, which takes place theremant D. B. Weldon al ville to be in attendance.

tenant McGowan is nex capacity. One man wastrength of the battali With the 140th. This is a field day battalion, C. E. F., and march out early this m

the entire day in the of extended order drill a elaborate movements. were taken on the stre talion yesterday and the in charge today is Lieu Lieut. Price next for morning of the 24th a pull out of Union stat the boys of the 140th, ranged for it. The base taken to Fredericto play a game with the play a game with the talion's detachment star special will return from after the tattoo on We The baseball team of the St. John will go to Miday next and there try the team of the 145th V Kent battalion; on Ju team will play a return 140th in St. John. The

in yesterday's orders wa Skidmore to be a pro-in the signalling corps. The field tactics toda the most attractive dri in the history of the b and supper will be serv barracks will be made ing the weather condi

Sent to 104th.

A Fredericton despa Lieut F. Fawcett, who to report at the head 104th battalion at Suss his new duties. He had in musketry with "C" 140th at the capital cit Another officer will be position thus vacated Presentation to Officer.

Lieut. R. Fraser Ar Lieut. R. Fraser Art 65th battery now stat stock, and formerly en intendent of the water partment, while in tow made the recipient of a service Colt revolver h of the department. T was made by Commis who spoke in commen the work done in the d the supervision of Mr. the feeling of comradsh between this official at of the department. of the department.
replied briefly, thanking r and the men for the kindly words, and for in which the presentati

With the 58th Howitz The 58th Howitzer Major Fisher, is now used next week will n where its training will
The 56th battery has
progress since it began
is now considered one of



SUMMER SHOES FOR

James W. Foley, in Saturday Evening And to the rostrum high Ten schoolboys mounted, one by one, Each with a bloodshot eye; Each with a voice that shook with fear, That Midnight, in his troubled bed One dreaming schoolboy lay.

Long since the village Curfew Tolled

The Knell of Parting Day,

And left the fields in darkness where

on Recitation Day

The Midnight Passed; the hoy Awoke;
That Bright Dream was his Last.
He waked to hear the Light Brigade
Charge, full Six Hundred, past;
His Brow was Wet with Honest Sweat
As he looked on aghast. The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck Whence All but Him had Fled; ' The Flames that Leaped Above the Wreck Shone Round Him o'er the Dead. On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground Their Silent Tents were Spread.

That Sailed the Wintry Sea;
Near Linden, When the Sun was Low;
And, Rolling Rapidly,
Was Isar, and Untrodden Snow— The Boy, Oh, Where was He? He climbed far out upon the mast, "Ho! Blacksmith!" cried the Boy aloft.

Shoot, if You Must, this Old Gray "For men have bled and died The Melancholy Days Have Come, The Saddest of the Year,"
The Boy replied in Accents Wild,

In the Signal Tower of the Old North Twas the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, Hard by the foaming brine, When he rode down From Bingen— From Bingen on the Rhine.

'Friends, Romans, Countrymen!" he cried; "To be or not to be?"

Then high up on the mast he spied.
The Boy, far out at sea-Now Blessings on Thee Little Man; My Barefoot Boy," he cried, "Art thou the Little Peterkin?" Myself and six beside. "One is the Village Blacksmith there, And you are Paul Revere; And one of us is William Tell;

Another one's up here;
Three more upon this rostrum high
Will presently appear. So you must Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death!" he cried.
"Jump, Boy-Far Out, and leave that

wreck
Upon the foaming tide;
And I will catch you in my arms."
So Paul Revere replied.

"Sail On, Sail On, Thou Ship of State," The Boy cried out, "Adleu! The Muffled Drum's Sad Roll Shall Beat

Thy sailor's Last Tattoo."
He Leaped into the Ocean's Arms,

Below him was the burning deck Where flames rolled hot and red-When he waked up at last—for he Had jumped right out of bed. Twelve Hundred Men Still Needed in N. B. To Complete Battalions

Chief Recruiting Officer Receives the Official Standing of the Different Infantry Battalions Being Mobilized in the Province-New In- ALLISON'S \$105.000; structor for 115th Arrives-140th Plans Big Field Day-Change in Infantry School.

Taking into account every overseas man in uniform in this province at the present time it is estimated by the military authorities that about 6,000 men are training in the Province of New Brunswick at present, the majority of them

Captain L. P. D. Tilley, chief recruiting officer for this province rece

lized in New Brunswick: 104th Battalion,—full strength

140th Battalion, full strength. 132nd North Shore Battalion, 1,060 men. 115th Battalion,-1,059 men.

145th Westmorland and Kent Battalion, 649 men.

From the above figures it is gathered that at least twelve hundred men are required to fill up the different battations now being mobilized in the Province of least four months to fill the battalions now being recruited in the province or until the middle of September, but it is to be hoped that better results will be attained in the recruiting field during the next few months than in the past. According to latest reports, no more new battalions will be authorised in this province until the present battalions are up to full strength—this of course does not include the 165th French Acadian Battalion, which is a Maratime Province unit rather than a strictly New Brunswick battalion.

New Brunswick Command Future. | units in the Maritime Provinces. Major

HOW WAR WAS

Female Secretaries Who Got Many Thousands

SIR SAM'S \$35,000

Committee's Transactions - How the Money Was Split Up-The Honorary Colonels.

Ottawa, May 25-Lest the public min ould be confused by the wra

awyers, the questioning along many clues, the rulings of the court, and the mass of perplexing detail published by the newspapers, let us go over the main points of the evidence. What has been brought out so far?

First—The Bertram shell committee, so far as its manufacturing members were concerned, was simply a quartette of contractors for the British war office, whose agent was Sir Sam Hughes, the minister of militia for Canada. This group of contractors had a sum of money placed to its credit by the British government, out of which they paid themselves when they manufactured any war material and paid the sub-contractors to whom they let contracts. In these contracts and sub-contracts for the British government the Canadian people have a definite interest, because when the accounts are adjusted after the war Canada will have to pay her share. This ad-

New Brunswick Command Future.

No intimation has as yet been received from the military authorities regarding what disposition will be made of the New Brunswick Command and and will have the series of the highest standard and eyery day he is carrying out a series of rigid drill which is replied. There is, however, little doubt that Colonel Hugh H. McLean and his offerer will go to Valcartier Camp, but in what crapacity is not yet known. It is stated on very good authority that Colonel Hugh H. McLean and his offerer will go to Valcartier Camp, but in what crapacity is not yet known. It is stated on very good authority that Colonel Hugh H. McLean and his offerer will go to Valcartier camp and the standard of the New Brunswick Troops at Valcartier, being comparatively the same positions of the standard and nonnocenent on this point is evaled with great interest.

Officers at Valcartier.

Compared to the standard of the most of the pleased indeed to were an anounced assistant adjutant general of valcartier camp sometime and the work was accomplished by the mean. A meet were an anounced to the standard of the

Home Rule Compromise Predicted; Lynch Just Escapes Death Penalty



London, May 22, 7 p. m.—According to the Evening Standard, influences are sking for a settlement of the Irish question by granting home rule at the liest possible moment, with clean cut exclusion of Ulster from the opera-

LYNCH GOT TEN YEARS.

London, May 22, 5.14 p. m.—Regarding the Lynch case, the foreign office stated today that General Maxwell, commanding the forces in Ireland, sent a telegram to Premier Asquith which asserted that Lynch has participated openly in the rebellion, having been seen frequently in an Irish uniform in Liberty Hall during the lighting. The court-martial sentenced him to death, but General Maxwell, after the receipt of the request from the American embassy, reviewed the sentence and commuted it to ten years' imprisonment.

It is believed that General Maxwell left the way open to the premier for a further computation of the sentence, but it is not known what action Ms. As-

further commutation of the sentence, but it is not known what action Mr. As-

COMMUTED TO FIVE YEARS.

Dublin, May 22-It was officially an nounced today that in addition to the sentence of death imposed upon Jeremiah C. Lynch, a similar sentence was imposed upon Peter Gallighan, but that this sentence was commuted to five years' penal servitude. A number of other persons were also sentence

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## GEN, WILSON ANNOUNCES VALCARTIER READY FOR TROOPS ON JUNE 1ST

Units from Different Provinces Likely to Be Brigaded Together-Staff Camp Officers Are Announced-No Definite Announcement Yet Regarding the Brigade Command of New Brunswick Units.

Valcartier, the military oasis of Canada, will become peopled again with brave Canadian lads beginning the first day of June. Brigadier-General Wilson of Montreal, who is camp commandant, has announced that he will be ready to receive overseas battalions in camp on that date.

It is very likely that the battalions from the different provinces, so far as is possible, will be brigaded together, and it is definitely announced that a French Canadian brigade will be formed of the battalions from the Province of Quebec, speaking the French tongue, and under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Louis LeDuc, who is at presentassistant adjutant on the headquarters

This being so the New Brunswick battalions will very likely also be bri-fed together at Valcartier. It is also likely that these units will be under the mand of Colonel Hugh H. McLean. O. C. of the New Brunswick Command, he being the logical man to fill the position and it follows that Colonel A. H. H. Powell now A. A. G. of the New Brunswick Command will either go to Valcartier or be given an important post at the Nova Scotia camp.

The following is a list issued by the New Brunswick units will be able to illitary authorities of the officers ap-

military authorities of the officers appointed by General Wilson to the camp staff:

Orderly officer—Lieutenant W. H. Moison, 5th Royal Highlanders.

General staff officers—Lieutenant-Colonel F. M. McRobie, O. C. of the 3th Victoria Rifles and G. S. O. at Montreal, and Colonel S. Maynard Rogers.

Intelligence officer—Lieutenant-Colonel George S. Burns, who has been intelligence officer at Montreal for some years.

Judge advocate—Captain Gregor Barclay, who has just returned from the front, where he served with the Princess Patricias.

A. A. G. in charge of administration—Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Doyll, A. A. G. of the 5th Division at Quebec.

Camp engineer—Major P. del. D. Passey, R. C. E., A. D. or S. and T. Lieutenant G. A. Dodge, Canadian Permanent Army Service Corps.

Supply officer—Lieutenant-Colonel J. N. R. Guay, C. A. S. C.

A. D. M. S.—Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Patch, who for the past year has been in charge of the medical services at the Montreal headquarters office.

Sanitary officer—Lieutenant E. G. O'Connor, A. M. C.

Gridnance officer—Lieutenant E. G. O'Connor, A. M. C.

Proyest marshal—Major F. G. Robinson, 58th Westmouth Riffes.

Transport officer—Lieutenant T. C. Ludlow, 58th Westmouth Riffes.

Transport officer—Lieutenant A. H. MacCabe, No. 2 Co., C. A. S. C.

Holiday for the Soldiers.

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### Semi-Areckly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 27, 1916.

THE GUNS MUST DECIDE. Whatever Germany's food resources ples are being warned, and rightly, not do: the Germans must think the make resolute and ample preparation for beating down her armies. The guns, not the theories of statisticians, will win the war. If the German lack of food becomes a big factor in time it will count all the more if it is accompanied by German reverses in the field and in-

means clear. Germany is the greatest are ready. He says:
grower of potatoes in the world, al"In sum, after two years of war, Ger though it is a small country compared many, by her peace proposals, seems to with many others. When we are weigh-

year. Germany was next during the many has or ever can hope to have, even same period with 8,000,000 acres; then, with the aid of her allies."

France, 3,794,000; United States, 3,449.

total production of potatoes, yearly. is 682,377,000 as compared with 497,244,000 for France and 250,788,000 for Great Britain.

twenty-eight per cent of its potato crop nan food, forty per cent being used to feed animals, and the rest being

There is no question that food scars city has become a pressing question in Germany, but its immediate effect, or its effect within the probable period of the war's duration, ought not to be extinct the war's duration, ought not to be extincted as a strong candidate, and that further refusal to set a royal combination of the war's duration of its duty and responsibility at this time. With little time for preparticular to set a royal combination of the war's duration, ought not to be extincted as a strong candidate, and that further refusal to set a royal combination of the war's duration of its duty and responsibility at this time. With little time for preparticular to set a royal combination of the work on the matter at once in arousing Westmorland to a real-time for preparticular to set a royal combination of the work of aggerated. Much may be hoped from the increasing rigor of the British blockade, but it is well to keep in mind, also, the nature of the German government, the readiness with which the people yield to restrictions and rules imposed by the support of the government by the authorities. Waste under such knew of this procedure is shown. The tration, but the people know that it is

of the "cruelty" of the British blockade. and the next hour is proclaiming its ability to feed and to munition itself for years to come. The truth probably lies between these extremes; but the truth is very difficult for outsiders to ascertain, and there can be no doubt that very cunning and very extensive efforts are continually carried on for the purpose of deceiving the outside world with respect to conditions in Germany The truth, of course, will come out in time. When the next German crop has been harvested, and winter is again coming upon the country, even the rigor of German precautions will scarcely suffice to keep from the world the essential facts regarding the amount of food still available, and, consequently, the real outlook for Germany during another winter campaign.

many has begun to feel the pinch of

endous losses. But the Allied cour tries have learned at last not to build President and Manager.

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All letters sent to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and intended for publication thould contain stamps if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not published. Otherwise, rejected letters are destroyed. resolute attempt of the Germans to take the position by sheer weight of artillery and the most ruthless sacrifice of infan-try. This new assault is not yet over,

but though some progress is recorded Paris is convinced that the key positions are safe and that Verdun is not to be taken, no matter how madly the enemy is willing to bid for it in German blood. As frequently has been the case after a are, her armies show no lack. Vege-tables can now be grown again. Much mein in doubt until more frightful his-alien territory is made to produce food tory has been made; the French believe for the Teutons. Therefore Allied peo- they have seen the worst the enemy can to count upon starving Germany, but to take the position or they would not have

sing evidence that the Allies are many's position is weakened by its growing constantly in striking power and have shown it by breaking the Gerlies are not ready to falk peace now, so man front, Bast and West.

As to food, the situation is still by no ask less, and get nothing until the Allies

ing the stories about the appearance of starvation in the German Empire it may be well to give thought to an official report recently issued by the Canadian government on the world's production of potatoes. Of crops which are grown for human consumption the most important is wheat. Next comes the potato.

Russia, taking a ten year period, from 1906 to 1915, devoted on the average 1906 to 1915, devoted on the average lute control of the sea, now maintains 10,500,000 acres to potatoes during each more men on the firing line than Ger-

vinced, Germany. They are fighting now to establish the fact that a German at lack upon European civilization can never succeed, and that the cost of it is strength fails."

"Germany has lost the present war," used for seed purposes or for making alcohol, starch, and the like.

The necessity for producing alcohol for industrial purposes would still be very great. We do not know to what extent Germany has been able to keep up its average erop since the war began, but we must remember that Germany and Austria-Hungary have been accushe says. "She is shouting the fact from

Blair testifies, in part, as follows: "That in the months of August, September, and October, 1918, I did present to the Provincial Secretary— Treasurer's department for payment certain accounts which were almost exclusively for ordinary expenditure on roads and bridges, amounting to between \$55,000 and \$60,000. These accounts had been checked up in the Department of Public Works, the proper requisitions had been signed, and all were made ready for payment. They had been sent to the Treasury Department from day to day as, they were prepared, but they

were not paid. . . "During the latter part of October, in order that the Provincial Secrestary-Treasurer might be able to declare that the government had completed the year with a surplus, these accounts, amounting to bescarcity and the drain due to its tre- tween \$55,000 and \$60,000, were SOLDIERS HONOR EN LISHWOMAN



For her devotion to duty in the Red Cross work in France, Serbia and Macedonia, Mrs. Harley (center), sister of Field Marshal Sir John French, was recently decorated at Salonika by Gen. Sarrail (man with folded arms at right) with the French Military Cross. The decoration took place in the presence of British, French and Greek officers and a number of Mrs. Harley's co-workers in the Red Cross. On the extreme right is Gen. Meschouples, the Greek commander at Salonika. On the left, with his stick, is Gen. Mahon, the British some

handed back to me by the Treasury Department, and I was asked by that department to hold them over until after the end of the fiscal

"I was further asked by that department to change the dates of all the requisitions, so as to make it appear as if they belonged to the following year. These alterations so requested by the Treasury Department were made. The dates were changed as of the following fiscal year; and the requisition filed in the department, if examined, will show where the changes were

"As a result of these transacti the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer declared . . . a surplus of \$12,007. If these accounts had been paid instead of being held back and altered, he would have had a deficit to report of between \$40,000 and \$50,000 on these items alone.

"During other years while I was in the Department of Public Works the Treasury Department compelled us to adopt similar tactics and make

same period with 8,000,000 acres; then, France, 3,794,000; United States, 3,449.

Ood acres; Austria, 3,123,000; Hungary, 1,647,000; United Kingdom, 1,178,000.

But when we come to the average but when we come to the average selves out of the trenches as men can be; but they are a little more anxious to keep vield per acre we find Belgium first. France, 37,98,000; United States, 3,446,000; United States, 1,647,000; United States, 1,647,000;

beyond all conceivable profit. This, and not peace terms, is important; this, and not peace terms, is the thing that are and of honesty." What do the decent which the Standard says no member of

A LIVELY CAMPAIGN

These are significant absentees. Dr. Landry is there. His presence will remind voters of those manufactured surpluses. Mr. Baxter has been there, briefly. He is the gentleman who gave back \$600, and who does not consider it necessary to investigate the \$6,000 liquor proof of Sir Lomer Gouin's increasing license fund, because he is afraid of sworn testimony in public on that question. Hon. Mr. Murray is there. It was power and influence of the Borden gov-

It frequently has been charged that the so used. Mr. Blair, in his solemn declar-

not peace terms, is important; this, and and of nonesty." What do the decent which the standard says no member to voters who supported the administration the government knew anything. This is longs the war and will prolong it until in 1908 and 1912 think of it today? Will the transaction the government refused the Allied purpose is realized or Allied they answer the crack of the party whip to investigate, on the plea that the matonce more? Or have they had enough? ter was a private one between the St. John license holders and their clients.
The Blair accusation makes an early and

but we must remember that Germany and Austria-Hungary have been accustomed to employ a great many old men, women and children in the fields, and it may be assumed that this practice has been pursued even more ruthlessly than ever under the pressure of war.

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ber. She desires to preserve the glory justified that approval by conducting an straightforward fight, bringing home to the electors in telling the transaction, here and in the fashion the nature of the government's record and the fact that it the government and hearing their testimony under oath. There is no question that food scarperate fighting.

Dr. Smith is a strong candidate, and that further refusal to set a royal comparison to work on the matter at once

by the authorities. Waste under such iron conditions can be prevented to a greater degree than in any other country with the possible exception of France, the natural frugality of whose people in itself is a mine of great riches.

Sir Lomer Gouin in the Quebec electrical than the Clarke-Baxter combination that is being tried. The public has heard many grave and specific charges, but only generalities in denial. It sees in Messrs.

Clarke, Murray, Baxter and Landry four less will not matter. The Liberal Preseneralities in denial. It sees in Messrs. Clarke, Murray, Baxter and Landry four gentlemen who whitewashed Mr. Flemming and who are now trying to persuade Westmorland to condone or approve of that notorious transaction.

Mr. B. Frank Smith is at Mr. Mahanda is not there in exhibit—but Mr. Flemming is not there; Mr. A. J. H. Stewart is absent. Mr. Robichaud is not there for in evidence. Mr. Sheridan is not there for in evidence. Mr. Sheridan is not there for in evidence. Mr. Robichaud is not firm to make the condition of the Italy and Mr. E. R. Teed are not there. Colonel Guthrie is not there. If he were he could tell of the message he carried from the Premier to H. M. Blair.

These are significant absentees. Dr. Landry is there. His presence will remaind voters of those manufactured survey and seeing only a scant handfull of seats carried by his party, has said that he will not seek another constituency. He is finished.

London, May 22—At the continuation today of the royal commission's inquiry into the Irish revolt, Viscount Middleton described the action which he said he to him to say that a big majority in the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the not there to him to say that a big majority in the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of the Irish at the had taken to bring the activities of the Sinn Fein to the attention of

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## WAR OFFICE TAKES **REGARDING** TROOPS

London, May 22—A statement giving full particulate of the acts for which fifteen participants in the Irish rebellion had been executed, was being prepared and would be presented shortly. Premier Asquith told a questioner in the house of commons today.

The premier added, in reply to a further question that he was anxious, because of misunderstanding in America on this subject, that the statement should be presented at the earliest possible moment.

The statement of Premier Asquith will be presented to the house of commons Thursday. There was no cabinet meeting today, but Mr. Asquith was in consultation with different ministers, including David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, and also with John Redmond, the Irish leader.

leader.

The putting off of the statement until Thursday was for the purpose of enabling the cabinet thoroughly to review the situation.

London, May 22-At the contin

and, had reference to the state of re-ruiting in Ireland, and that there was to proposal that troops should be sent to various parts of Ireland to encourage the colors.

Viscount Middleton, continuing his

Viscount Middleton, continuing his testimony after his presentation of the extract from Mr. Birrell's letter of Feb. 25, gave further evidence of warnings he declared he had given Baron Wimborne, then lord lieutenant of Ireland; the Marquis of Lansdowne and others of the impending danger. The witness said that he had told Sir Matthew Nathan, then under-secretary for Ireland, that John Redmond, whose advice the government had taken, would hardly carry a single seat in Munster should there be an election, and further that the situation was so bad that Mr. Redmond was in danger of his life.

Six days after the outbreak occurred Six day

the witness said he again warned Baron relations.

Wimborne of the results that would follow if no action were taken.

Telations.

2.00 p.m.—Ministerial session of committee on conference relations.

hen your black buzzards you call Birney, D.D. eagles stand
Stripped of their feathers, ugly, naked,
of committees.
8.00 p.m.—Conference session. Report

Who think you, Hohenzollern, that you are?
Great Joshua of old, reincarnate,

o lead the chosen into lands afar? You would be called "the Conqueror "the Great." You spun your poisonous web of espion-And criminal-like hid ever from the

Your men of Essen toiled that was might wage
And by thick walls were hidden from the sight.

his rest Was the deep sleep of aged incompeeven flouted him, and thought it record office, London. He is able to use his right hand but his left hand is still To wage your war with every vile practically useless.

You sent your rowdies into peaceful lands
To outrage, murder, pillage and despoil.

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Now with existence and your throne stake You would have peace made, and you troubles o'er.
'Tis not in yours, nor neutral hands to Yours to begin, 'tis ours to end the ar.
—P. M. C. in Toronto Mail.

A young woman recently received the

### TO MEET IN JUNE

1.30 p.m.—Committee on

of committee on conference relations.

8.00 p.m. Sermon by Rev. Samuel

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Is but a rattling bone, by vengeance Committees. Address by Rev. Frank
H. Langford, B.A., associate secretary. by discussion. Miscellaneou matters.

Sunday services in other churches. Presbyterian: 11.00 a.m.—Rev. James Endicott, D.D. 7.00 p.m.—Rev. Prof. W. Gladstone atson, B.D. Baptist:

11.00 a.m.—Rev. Frank H. Langfor B. A. 7.00 p.m.—Rev. J. W. Smith, B.A. Central Street, Christian:
11.00 a.m.—Rev. Hugh Miller.
7.00 p.m.—Rev. B. O. Hartman. REV. RICHARD OPIE,

REV. D. R. CHOWAN, B.A.

With boats beneath the sea, above,
You thought to crush the Briton's grand home fleet,
Then in your warships, you your might would move
To Britain, making victory complete.

T. MacKenzie, son of W. B. MacKenzie of Moncton, has been given the temporary rank of major and has been for the last six weeks in command of "A" commany. 24th Montreal Battalion "Victoria are your wars of age, one of "the day,"

That you would cause our mighty power to cease,

But now your plans are slowly swept the youngest majors in the army. the youngest majors in the army.
Capt. Rev. E. B. Hooper, chaplain of And now you look to neutrals to make peace.

Capt. Rev. E. B. Hooper, chaptain the 26th Battalion, but now stationed in England, writes Mr. and Mrs. James Swetnam of Moncton stating their son. You would the Lion rouse, you thought his rest his rest his rest his illness, as has also Blair O. Gibson. Pte. Gordon Emmerson, wounded in action, is still working in the pay and

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THE FAR How to Cut and Cure

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cutting up of farm po Pennsylvania, gives th tions in an exchange: For cutting up, we from oak plank 18 long, and 4 inches the down from where it (legs up) on the che head is first removed attended to later. T down the centre of sharp axe, care being through the bone, the the backbone being of with a large knife. (is laid aside to be at from the other on the kidney) lard is first spare rib is taken o to cut smooth with take neither too muc with the ribs. Spare too square, and more on than is desirable. is removed with the much better eating w

much better eating whelm salted.

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> A CRITICAL Turning Cows to Par

From now till the eriod during which eing turned to graz as, great care mu handling the milkers rived from dairying largely upon the ma Many who are s ughage, or who t more convenient ows than giving for the entire ration too early. When the cows soon refu or roughage whatever fallining off in both fle ucts, since there is no maintain normal Early pasturing a down the grass grow get a good start befi to nip it back. The

soft and spongy at t we have another de duced by early past grass by slow degree comes all of the abo does even more t lands till the grass till the cows can se it; then turn in for day. The cows are night and morning, eat of grain and routurned out early in need not expect the either grain or round not do it. Their for the greenness, lowed to get to it, their appetite.

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Following is the programme of the of Feb. thirty-third annual session of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Conference mborne, he Marhe Marthe imthe imaid that
Thursday, June 8, 1916:

Tuesday, June 6. 9.00 a.m.—Stationing and statistical

Wednesday, June 7. 9.00 a.m.—Ministerial session.
9.00 a.m.—Laymen's Association.
1.30 p.m.—Committee on conference relations.

2.00 p.m.—Ministerial session.

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8.00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. Samuel
Howard, B.D., sacramental service. Thursday, June 8.

7.00 a.m.—Prayer service, Epworth Hall, Rev. George Tilley, B.A., leader.
9.00 a.m.—Opening of conference. Roll entirely call and election of officers. First draft of station sheet laid on the table.

1.30 p.m.—Nominating committee.

2.00 p.m.—Conference session.

2.30 p.m.—Reception of Delegations; civic greetings by His Worship Mayor Larding, report of populating.

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11.30 a.m.—Address by Dean L. J. Birney, D.D.

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2.00 p.m.—Conference session. Rereports of committee on social service and evangelism. Address by Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., field secretary.

Saturday, June 10. election of chairmen.

11.80 a.m.—Address by Dean L. J.
Birney, D. D.

2.00 p.m.—Conference session. Memorial service. Reports of committees.

8.00 p.m.—Historical Society; lecture
by W. H. Barraclough, B.A.; subject,
One Hundred Years of Methodism in

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1.00 a.m.—Prayer service, Epworth Hall, Rev. J. F. Rowley, leader.

1.00 a.m.—Love feast, Epworth Hall, led by Rev. J. C. Berrie.

1.00 a.m.—Ordination service, sermon by Rev. Richard Opie, ex-president.

2.30 p.m.—Open session of Sunday chool; addresses by Rev. Frank H. Langford, B.A., associate secretary of Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, and Rev. Hammond Johnson.

4.00 p.m.—Mass meeting for men, led

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7.00 p.m.—Sermon by Rev. James Endicott, D.D.; song service in Epworth Hall at closing of evening service. Monday, June 12.

astly
Hall, Rev. Spencer Crisp, leader.
9.00 a.m.—Conference session. Reports
of committees. Consideration of Mt.
Allison Educational Institutions.
11.80 a.m.—Address by Dean L. J.

8.00 p.m.—Conference session.
Sunday school and Epworth League
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REV. J. M. RICE, B.A., Pastor of Conference Church. A Young Major.

Moncton, May 22.—Capt. Brouard H. F. MacKenzie, son of W. B. MacKenzie of Moncton, has been given the tempor-ary rank of major and has been for the last six weeks in command of "A" company, 24th Montreal Battalion "Victoria Rifles." He is 22 years of age, one of the yourgest makes in the property of the p

the youngest majors in the army.

Capt. Rev. E. B. Hooper, chaplain of the 26th Battalion, but now stationed in England, writes Mr. and Mrs. James Swetnam of Moncton stating their son,
Harry, has completely recovered from
his illness, as has also Blair O. Gibson.
Pte. Gordon Emmerson, wounded in
action, is still working in the pay and
record office, London. He is able to use
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Going In for It Strong.

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hesitated—"but yo' see, Ah expects to prostrate mahself on de grave."—New York Evening Post.

Rub a quart of strawberries through a fine strainer and add powdered sugar to a very stiff froth and mix immediately with the mashed berries and put in a strainer and strainer and put in a strainer and strainer an quick oven. Cook for fifteen or twenty minutes according to the degree of heat in the oven and serve as soon as baked.
A souffle of this kind is always more delicious if baked in a low baking dish.

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Mechanical Drawing—Class 1: Palfrey, Class 2: Goodwin, Croft. Class 3: Reading.
Physics 2—Class 1: Irving, Simpson Class 2: T. Hunton, Watson. Class 3: Tingley, Raworth, Blake, Cook, (S. Hunton, Pike).
Chemistry la—Class 1: Green. Class 2: Palfrey, Croft, Reading, Baxter.

Theology.

Systematic Theology—(Senior) Class 1: Helps, Curtis. Class 2: Gesner, Joyce, Domville.

Systematic Theology—(Junior) Class 1: Anthony, Whitham, Baggs. Class 2: Hodgson, Small, Patten.

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Theism— Class 1: Helps, Jones, Elliott, Class 3: Joyce.

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Church Polity—Class 1: (Curtis, Jones), Joyce, Anthony, Hodgson, Baggs, Helps, Class 2: Elliott, Gesner, Whitham, (Domville, Patten).

Discipline—Class 1: Jones, Joyce, (Anthony, Baggs), (Curtis, Hodgson), Helps, Elliott, Class 2: Gesner, Whitham, Patten, Domville.

Old Testament History—Class 8: Small, Davison.

Old Testament Introduction—Class 1: Theology.









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# WOMEN In Westmerland Up Strong Fight

## ESPECIALLY FOR F.B. Carvell, M.P. Opposition Puts H. M. Blair Gives Details Of The Liquor License Graft

Says He Was Asked to Assist in Buying Members of Legislature at \$50 Each: Told the Attorney-General; F. B. Smith Makes Interesting Statements at Oppo-

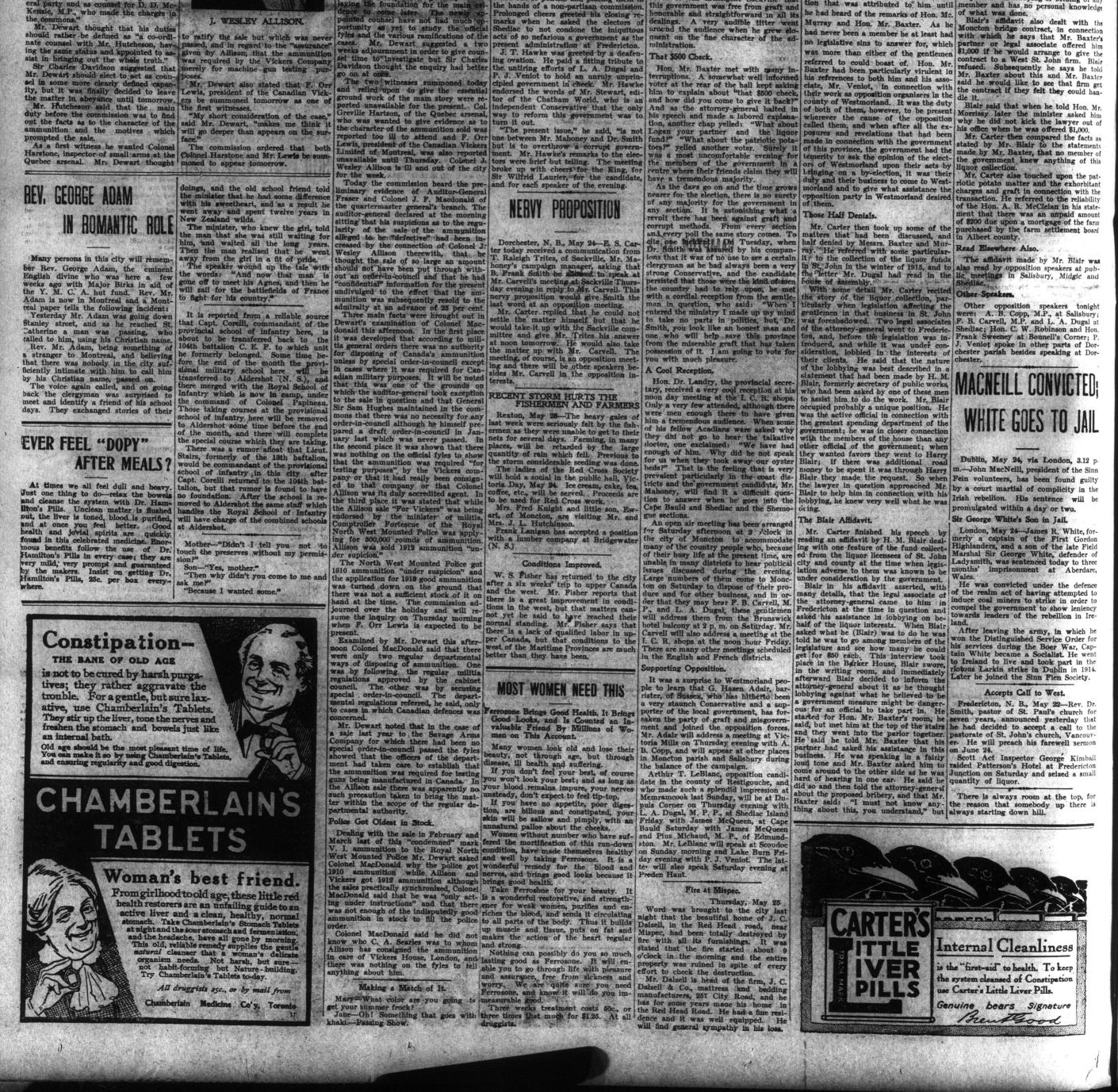
Dorchester, May 24-J. H. Hickman presided at a large and enthusiastle meeting here tonight in the interests of the opposition party. P. J. Veniot and E. S. Carter made rattling speeches. Mr. Veniot, who spoke for forty-five minutes. dealt fully with the patriotic potatoes question and pointed out that the refund of \$4,000 from B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., was not mentioned in the auditor general's report of last year at all, and at the close of his speech he invited with, who had come in while he was speaking, to take the platform and make any answer he could. Mr. Smith accepted and it was understood that he should have half an hour to speak. He was allowed forty minutes, and he made he made in the legislature, but he did not explain why there was not any men-

the firm of A. C. Smith & Co., of St. John. At the close of this speech he said that Flemming had done wrong, but that no government was perfect and that

E. S. Carter then spoke, going over what Mr. Smith had said and pointing out that there should be no profiteering in matters of this kind. He charged Mr. Smith with shipping potatoes in much greater quantity than could possibly

Mr. Carter referred to the fact that his father and grandfather had been born in Dorchester, and he was not aware that he had the dreadful reputation that was attributed to him until he had heard of the remarks of Hon. Mr.

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charges and graft in connection with the transaction. He referred to the reliability of the Hon. A. R. McClelan in his statement that there was an unpaid amount of \$200 due upon a mortgage of the farm purchased by the farm settlement board Read Elsewhere Also.

The affidavit made by Mr. Blair was also read by opposition speakers at pub-lic meetings in Salisbury, Midgic and

Other opposition speakers tonight were: A. B. Copp, M.P., at Salisbury; F. B. Carvell, M.P. and L. A. Dugal at Shediac; Hon. C. W. Robinson and Hon. Frank Sweeney at Bonnell's Corner; P. J. Veniot spoke in other parts of Dor-chester parish besides speaking at Dor-

# MACNEILL CONVICTED;

Dublin, May 24, via London, 3.12 p. m.—John MacNeill, president of the Sinn Fein volunteers, has been found guilty by a court martial of complicity in the Irish rebellion. His sentence will be

London, May 24 James R. White, for-merly a captain of the First Gordon Highlanders, and a son of the late Field Marshal Sir George White, defender of

He was convicted under the defence of the realm act of having attempted to induce coal miners to strike in order to compel the government to show leniency After leaving the army, in which he

won the Distinguished Service Order for his services during the Boer War, Cap-tain White became a Socialist. He went riotous Larkin strike in Dublin in 1914. Later he joined the Sinn Fien Society.

Fredericton, N. B., May 22—Rev. Dr. Smith, pastor of St. Paul's church for irs he had decided to accept a call to the er. pastorate of St. John's church, Vancouver. He will preach his farewell sermon

y Scott Act Inspector George Kimball raided Patterson's Hotel at Fredericton is Junction on Saturday and seized a small quantity of liquor.

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Wednesday, May 24.

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WANTED—A middle aged women or capable girl for general housework. Good wages. Write Mrs. J. E. Angevine, Hampton (N. B.) 5-6-13.

Women must to a great extent take the place of men in banks and business offices, but why should they be expected to do so without the training the men



### MARRIAGES

PHERCE-WATSON—At the home of the bride's parents, 248 Britain street, on Monday, May 22, 1916, by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B. A., Clarence Plerce, of Manchester (N. H.), to Mabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wat-

Syrian newspaper. The message was signed by S. Sarkis of Catro, Egypt, a magazine writer, whose reliability is by wouched for by the publishers of the Daily Mirror, although they do not profess to have any information as to the accuracy of the facts contained in the cablegram, which reads: "Famine in Lebanon. Eighty thousand dead."

It was said in well-informed Syrian circles that private advices received for a year past were such as to make the message plausible. Food conditions in Syria have been extremely serious as the whole territory has been cut off from communication from the rest of the world either by land or by sea.

## TRUE BILLS AGAINST

London, May 25.—The grand jury to-day returned true bills against Sir Roger Casement, leader of the Sinn Fein revolt, and Daniel J. Bailey, a former British soldier, who is held as his accommlice.

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## MARINE JOURNAL.

Monday, May 22.
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# LOCAL AND GENERAL

Wallace Moore, of Black River, has been sworn in a member of the local solice force. He is a son of Robert Moore, a former member of the force under the late Chief Marshall.

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Till fame and other little things were won.

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Far shall I wander yet with much to do Much I shall spurn before I yet meet you.

So fair I can't deceive.

Your name is in the whisper of the woods,

Like Beauty calling for a poet's song To one whose harp has suffered many a wrong

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### Camp in New Brunswick For Our Own Units Is Being Strongly Urged

William Bryson.

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Word was received in the city recently telling of the death of William Bryson, which occurred in New York a
week ago yesterday. Mr. Bryson was
formerly of St. John, having worked
here as a young man as a mason. He
left the city and went to the States,
where he followed his trade. Mr. Bryson was about sixty-five years of age,
and leaves besides his wife, eight children, who reside in New York, one
brother, Daniel and one sister, Mary,
of this city. Interment took place on
Thursday in New York.

Mrs. J. L. Dawson

Charlottetown Guardian: The death
took place Thursday afternoon after
an illness of about two years, of Mrs.
Dawson, wife of Rev. J. L. Dawson,
recently pastor of the First Methodist
church, Charlottetown, and now of
York congregation, Charlottetown district. The decased was formerly Miss
Lockhart, St. John, and leaves to
mourn besides her husband, three sons,
Kenneth, an engineer of Halifax; Wilfred, professor in Prince of Wales Colling corps in Halifax. Interment will be
in the family plot in Tyrone cemetery.

Mrs. John York.

The death of Mrs. John York, of Black River, occurred on Saturday morning after a lengthy illness. She leaves besides her husband, three sons, John, William and Thomas, of Black River, and two daughters, Mrs. Alice Moore, of Black River, and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, of East St. John. She was seventy-five years of age. Mrs. York had many friends in and around St. John who will regret to hear of her death. The funeral of Mrs. York took place yesterday morning at Black River, where yesterday morning at Black River, where Rev. Fr. Haunigan celebrated requiem

Joseph Graham.

St. Stephen, May 22—The remains of Joseph Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graham, of Milltown, will arrive here on Wednesday the 24th inst. He recently passed away on his return trip from Calgary, where he had gone accompanied by his mother for the benefit of his health. He had been a victim of tuberculosis and hoped that the climate of the west would benefit him, but found that his health was falling and with his mother started on the return trip, but passed away before reaching his home in Milltown.

Barusvitte Sintagy as pall-bearers.

Mrs. John Fearon.

Rexton, May 23—The death occurred at her home at Bass River, Saturday night, of Mrs. John Fearon after about three months' illness of stomach trouble. Mrs. Fearon was 68 years of age and is survived by her husband, three sons, James, Albert and Fred and two daughters, Mrs. Whitney, of Bass River, and Miss Margaret I., trained nurse who is at present in France.

The funeral will take place at Brown's Yard.

Mabel Watson, only daughter of and Mrs. Edward Watson, of 246 P.

Yarmouth, May 20—The death occurred yesterday morning at his residence, Kemp street, of John H. Cook, the well-known truant officer, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. When a young man Mr. Cook followed the sea, but retired many years ago, and has since been employed as policeman and chief of police, in which capacity he proved to be Great Salmon River. Mr. Connely had a faithful and efficient officer. His wife

Mary E. Dougherty,

at present in France.

The funeral will take place at Brown's Yarmouth, N S, May 20—James Roy V. Gray, second son of James S. Gray, of this town, passed away at his home. Albert street, on Sunday evening, after a lingering illness, aged twenty-three years. Mr. Gray was a quiet young man of keen business ability, and previous to his lilness had carried on a general store business at Deep Cove. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Wm. Phillips of Frovidence Methodist church. Besides his father he is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

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Thursday, May 25

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WEDDINGS

The funeral of Mrs. York took place yesterday morning at Black River, where Rev. Fr. Hannigan celebrated requiem mass in the village chapel at 9 dock. Interment was made in the family lot at Black River. The funeral was at tended by many friends.

Robert K. Anderson.

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St. Stephen, May 22—Yesterday afternoon Sussex Lodge, No. 7, F. and A. M. ran a special train out to Lawrence Station to attend the funeral of the late Robert K. Anderson, who recently passed way at his home there. The members of Sussex Lodge were accompanied by a number of prominent citizens from this town and from the way stations between here and Lawrence. The remains were brought to and interred in the Moores Mills cemetery. Mr. Anderson was a prominent business men and and carried on a successful lumber and groccry business at Lawrence for many years. He was sixty-lighty years of age, and leaves a widow and two sons—Percy. Who is conducting a business at Lawrence, and Frank, who has a boot and shoe business in this town.

Joseph Graham.

St. Stephen, May 22—The remains of Joseph Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph B. D. pastor of the Camp B. D. pastor of the Camp B. D. pastor of the Camp Mountain to Many E. Garnot for a few laters of the size of the late Mrs. H. Pitzumurics, of this city, and she leaves, besides the none of this city, and she leaves, besides the none of this city, and she leaves, besides the none of this city, and she leaves, besides the none of this city, and she leaves, besides the none of the St. Stephen (N. Lockman, of Victoria (B. C.), and Mrs. Grown Mrs. Curtis, Victoria, and Mrs. Andover, May 24—James Baird died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Porter, and shoe business at Lawrence for many years. He was sitry-lighty years of age, and leaves a widow and two sons—Percy who is conducting a business at Lawrence, and Frank, who has a boot and shoe business in this town.

Joseph Graham, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Fearon. Four of his brothers acting as pall-bearers.

Mrs. John Fearon.

### wing to his home on Saturby after his arrival there he for the worse, and his death BOMBSHELL IN WESTMORLAND ON NEW DR. SMITH'S MESSAGE TO BRUNSWICK'S GREATEST SCANDAL

"(5) That after writing down the said letter, and upon further ration it was decided that one more attempt should be made consideration, it was decided that one more attempt should be made to get the balance of the promised fund from the said Mr. Flemming without making use of the said letter, and the said Mr. McLeod again sailed Mr. Flemming on the telephone. Mr. McLeod in my presence, and in the presence of the other gentlemen named, spoke to the then Premier over the telephone, and used very strong language to him. After some talk concerning the matter, Mr. Flemming told the Hon. Mr. McLeod to raise the required money locally in whatever way they could and that he, the said Mr. Flemming, would have the amount made good

amount made good.

''(6) The committee agreed to the said proposition of Premier Flemming, and a note for \$5,000 was made and signed by the follow-

Chas. K. Howard H. M. Blair J. F. Ryan Edward Dewar A. C. Flemming Robert Forbes Harold Young

Percy A. Guthrie.

'The said note was drawn according to my best recollection at thirty days, and was discounted in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Fred-

arrangement to pay the same, and an extension of time wa ar a renewal note. After that time several of the akers of the note interviewed members of the government and

Mr. Young reported to me, and to others in my presence, that Premier Flemming held up his hands to high heaven and said that no party fund of any kind was in existence; and the delegation got no-

"(9) That according to the evidence afterwards given by the Hon. Mr. Flemming during the investigation of the Dugal charges, the money raised from the holders of timber licenses was in existence at the very time he had denied in the face of high heaven to the said

Mr. John A. Young that any party fund existed. He also, at the said investigation, swore the money was raised for campaign purposes.

(10) That I preserved the copy of the said letter dictated by the said Mr. McLeod as above set forth, and filed the same amongst nier's undertaking being carried out.

"(11) Mr. Gerow went to Woodstock and took the said lett

with him. On his return he reported that he had seen Mr. Teed and showed him the letter; that Mr. Teed undertook to see Mr. Flemming and see what could be done; that subsequently Teed returned and told him that, he could go home, that he thought everything would be all right, and that he would telephone Mr. Gerow at the Barker House

that same evening.

'(12) Mr. Teed did telephone Mr. Gerow at the Barker House that evening, and told him that nothing could be done at that time '(13) That during the fall of 1914, before the report of the commissioners on the Dugal charges had been handed in, and while Mr. At the home of Mrs. Maggie Stephenson, Campbellton (N. B.), on May 18 inst, a pretty wedding took place, when her son, Ernest M., was united in marriage to Miss Catherine M. Chambers. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp. B. D., pastor of the Camp. Camp. B. D., pastor o DEAL ABOUT THE NOTE, BUT DID NOTHING. HE DID, HOW

THE HON. MR. CLARKE, THE HON. JAMES A. MURRAY, MIN-ISTER OF AGRICULTURE, SENT FOR ME, AND AFTER DIS-HIM, BUT HE HAD ARRANGED WITH HIS SECRETARY (THE REV. J. B. DAGGETT) WHO WOULD CALL UPON US THE NEXT

"(15) That the next day after the said interview with the said Hon. Mr. Murray, I was walking up Queen street in the city of Fredericton, and when near the Queen Hotel I met the said Rev. J. B. Daggett, the secretary of agriculture. The said Mr. Daggett stopped me and told me that his chief had arranged with him to pay stopped me and told me that his chief had arranged with him to pay \$500, to be applied to the Guthrie campaign note; that he was then on his way to the bank to arrange it. He said he wanted it particularly understood that he was not himself paying any money on that note, but that he was just arranging for a temporary loan which Mr. Murray would arrange to repay as soon as he got home. I told the said the Rev. J. B. Daggett to take the money to Mr. Terence V. Monahan, which Mr. Daggett did, and it was paid and credited on the said note.

"(16) That nothing further was done by any member of the government to retire the said note, and Mr. Flemming resigned after the report of the commissioners on the Dugal charges without having done so. The bank was pressing the makers of the note for payment and it was decided to try once more to get the note paid. A delegation composed of John A. Young, M. P. P., Harold Young, Thomas Feeney, Terence V. Monahan, J. Fred. Ryan and A. G. Flemming waited upon Premier Clarke in the fall of 1915 concerning it. The Hon, Mr. Clarke heard the story once more. He promised the delegation that he

would do everything he could to have it arranged, but Mr. Clarke did nothing.

"(17) That although the Hon. Mr. Flemming had promised if the money were raised in the way in which it was raised, that he would pay the said note, the only contributions which were ever received toward its payment were the Daggett as herein before set out, \$75 paid by one Joshua Mallakoff Chapell and lately referred to in the house of assembly by Mr. Percy A. Guthrie, M. P. P., and another payment of \$50 made by some member of the Legislature. The balance with interest was ultimately paid by the makers of the said note.

"And I make this solemn declaration, conscientiously believing it to be true, and knowing it to be of the same force and effect as it made under oath

by virture of the Canada Evidence Act.

(Sgd.) "H. M. BLAIR." Declared before me at the city of Fredericton, in the county of York, this wentieth day of May, A. D., 1916. (Sed.) "PETER I. HUGHES."

"A Commissioner for taking Affidavits to be read in the Supreme Court."

MAN AND WOMAN DROWNED NEAR HALIFAX Halifax, May 25—This morning word was received that a man and a woman had been drowned in Rocky Lake, twelve miles from Halifax. The bodies were those of M. L. Lownds and wife, who went for a drive yesterday out the road, as was their habit every Victoria Day. They had supper at one of the

# WESTMORLAND ELECTORS

I have been chosen by the Opposition party in the County of Westmorland to be a candiate in the approaching by-election, and in accepting the decision of such a representative body of our citizens I feel the great honor done me as well as my great responsibility.

I do not need an introduction to very many of you. My life has been spent among you, and I have tried in every way to assist the work of development of the resources of Westmorland and New Brunswick.

Yet, while I know very many of the electors, I am deprived of the pleasure of meeting and greeting all of you because the government has given the short. est possible notice of the election—and the time is too brief for me to make a personal canvass. I must, therefore, make my appeal to you through the press and briefly give you some of my ideas as to what are my conception of duties of a representative and what is in the best interest of this province.

At the outset, let me assure you that I stand for and in support of the

platform of the Opposition Party adopted at the Provincial Convention January Our province is small and our revenues limited. The increase in our bood. ed debt since this government has been in power amounts to over TEN MIL.

LION DOLLARS and our interest bearing obligations are now nearly SEVEN. TEEN MILLIONS. This sum is staggering to the business man who knows that our credit as province must be preserved and the interest upon our bond issue paid.

We have guaranteed about SEVEN MILLION OF RAILWAY BONDS. and

have been called upon to pay interest upon nearly that amount. Where the no the business men of the province and should receive the careful consideration of every voter who must realize that direct taxation is facing us if this reign of extravagance and waste and theft of public money is not brought

must protect themselves, their property and their resources, by taking a keener interest in public affairs and insisting that absolute frankness, publicity and nesty shall characterize all transactions of their government and their represen-

take over the management of the highways and elect the road officials who expend their money as well as the government grants and call upon them every year at a legal public meeting to render an account of all money expended. In other words, I favor TAKING THE HIGHWAYS OUT OF POLITICS AND THE PEOPLE APPOINTING SUPERVISORS instead of the government, In that way we shall be sure that every dollar is spent and honestly spent upon

More permanent highways upon trunk lines first is another plank in our policy; the money to be provided by a bond issue, the interest upon which shall be paid by license money from automobile owners. We have been guaranteeing railway bonds to an enormous extent and neglecting the highways that feed the railways. All that should cease. Let us see if we cannot place the farmers' interest ahead of the demands of railway magnates.

I believe Prohibition should be left in the hands of the people, Our Crown lands must be protected and preserved so that the province can btain all the revenue possible from the lumber cut. They alone stand between us and direct taxation. I am in favor of taking their management out of politics—to have no favorites, no political scalers, no rebates or refunds, but to make every lumberman pay for every thousand feet he cuts—no more and no less. To do this, we propose when in power to appoint A NON-PARTIZAN CROWN LAND COMMISSION responsible to the legislature only.

I believe we should publish our provincial receipts and expenditure state-

ment every month in the Royal Gazette.

That we should have an Auditor-General whose name alone will give a guarantee to New Brunswick for absolute correctness, fair dealing and fair

rnment, to investigate and prosecute whenever he should deem it proper in public interest;

uld be permitted to escape any more than he who steals from an individual:
That there should be NO FEAR, NO FAVOR, NO DISCRIMINATION, on-I WILL NOT SIT SILENT IF MEN OF MY PARTY BE votes against the infamous whitewash resolution that was passed in our legisla-

"GUILTY OF KNOWLEDGE OF AND CONSENT TO COLLECTION OF MONEY FROM LUMBERMEN FOR A CAMPAIGN FUND. "GUILTY OF TAKING MONEY FROM A RAILWAY CONTRACT-

ture, condoning the grave offences of wwhich ex-Premier Flemming was found

So the Royal Commission found. And when the government asks you to support and elect my opponent, P. G. Mahoney, they are asking you to endorse their "whitewash" of Flemming. I appeal to the honor and honesty of Westmorland to refuse to do this

I stand for and will do my best to obtain good government for this province —to cleanse it from the stigma of graft corruption and proliteering that have been associated with the management of our provincial affairs in these later

large oyster areas on the coast of this county to a big company and the inter-Brunswick was settled, has been permitted the freedom of his occupation, and I ask you to show P. G. Mahoney by your votes that YOU DO NOT ELECT MEN TO THE LEGIŞLATURE SO THAT THEY MAY ADVANCE THEIR PRIVATE INTERESTS at your expense. That is what Messrs. Mahoney, Melanson and Humphrey did when they went to Fredericton. They were members of the Shemogue Oyster Co. which has many privileges that the fishermen were unable to obtain.

Protest with all your power against this injustice and if I am elected and my party returned to power at the general election, I WILL DO ALL POSSI-

I believe every man should be protected from monopoly and undue inter-ference of capital. The fisherman should not be forced out of business and his means of livelihood given to rich and grasping companies, the farmer should be encouraged and assisted for he with the lumberman and the fishermen are the chief producers of wealth.

I appeal to you to stand out for better things, for purer politics. If you can express this desire by voting for me I want your votes. But bear in mind that we in Westmorland in this brief election time stand at the bar of public opinion. Men all over Canada have their eyes upon us. They are hoping we will sound the note of reform, that we will bid graft begone and warn all leg-islators that our rights must be respected, our interests guarded and our public

sound the clear note of warning to the western grafters that their day was done. Shall we in Westmorland not follow their example? I hope that never again shall New Brunswick have a premier condemned and deposed, and members forced to leave the legislature for graft, that never shall there be need for Royal Commissioners to investigate crimes against the public interest. We have had too much of that in the past. If you elect me I will bend every energy to protect your interests and the reputation of our province and place ics upon a plane to which all men can aspire, so that it will be an honor and not a reproach to take part in the direction of the country's affairs. To do our duty as good, honorable citizens and to be successful in this con-

test requires much effort. The government forces realize the change in public entiment and the efforts of honest men to throw off the shackles of patronage, bribery and graft. If they can elect Mr. Mahoney they will still be able to profit at the expense of the people; they will feel that public opinion will not ondemn them no matter what they do. All the resources of money, threats, atimidation and coercion will be used among you. Do not permit yourself to be influenced from what your conscience says is right.

Vote against the forces of wrong. Tell the government they cannot buy

any further license to steal from the Electors of Westmorland. Tell them that your vote is your own-a God given right that is not for sale. Say by your rotes that you are going to send an English speaking representative to help these gallant French members, Dugal and Pelletier, who have held the Verdun fort of the Opposition at Fredericton for four years.

I feel that I am going to be elected so vote for the OPPOSITION AND VICTORY. Vote for the Opposition and against wholesale graft, vote for the Opposition and serve notice on all people that Westmorland stands for right, purity, honor and justice and all that is best in the interests of the people and

I am, your obedient servant,

ERNEST A. SMITH

Shediac, N. B., May 20, 1916.

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