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his assailants. These last stopped some twenty yards from Grant and the woman, and she said, "What harm have we done?" The answer following was "*Titah*"—it is by order of the Raja— Nov. 15 a and they told the woman to leave the in-fidel and go away. But she replied, "I Stephen.

shall stay with him.' Then several' men said, "If you do not Stephen. go, we will kill you as well as the white W. C. McCartney, age 20, Canadian, St.

Grant may not have understood this Clifton S. Stewart, age 18, Canadian, St. sentence of death on himself, he may not have realized how strangely the times were out of joint, that he who was the gor, Me.

enemy of no man, who had done no ted no cause, should St. Stephen. wrong, who represented no cause, should suddenly, in the broad light of day, hear his own death sentence, and in the same Bay. breath learn that he was facing his exe-

cutioners and his account with the world was closed. There was no time to think instinct said, "There is death," and doubt-Stephen. Stephen. James P. Logan, age 21, Canadian, St. omp the less instinct also said, "Death is disagree, It is commonly reputed that there are

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Edward Frye, age 22, Canadian,

Vincent Marratty, age 19, Canadian, St

BROTHERS MET ON THE

BATTLEFIED

anadian, St. Stephen.

people who do not know what fear is; to Me them in such a situation instinct no doubt

> Maynard Alexander, age 19. Canadian. awrence, N. B. Frank McIntyre, age awrence, N. B. John Hazen Alexander, age 20, Canaof age, and is survived by his father and

> lian, Lawrence, N. B. three sisters who have the sympathy of all, Thos. A. Alexander, age while they cherish the recollection of a son and brother who was unafraid. Jos. Ed. Williams, age 18, English, Try-n, C. Co.

Chester Odell Johnson, age 21, Cana Randolph Heber Fitzsimmons, age 25

Walter Raymond Wilson, age 40, Cana-Fred Price, age 30, Canadian, St. Step Miles Frye, age 19, Canadian, St. Step

e skem

present war : Second Lieutenant Thomas Ed ward Brooks. Leicestershire Yeomanry, of Quensborough Grange, Leicestershire, who was killed in action in France

Geo. W. Shaughnessy, age 34, Canadian, on May 13, youngest son of the late Mr. Thomas Brooks, of Rothley Temple, Leicester, Wm. Tinkler, age 22, English, St. Step Captain Geoffrey Makins, M. V. O. King's Royal Rifles, of 189, Queen's gate, South Kensing-ton, who died from wounds at the London Casualty Clearing Station, Merville, France, on August 23, £112 Arthur Ed. Pottle, age 21, Canadian, Frank Tabe, age 28, Syrian, Bangor, Me.

Roy Scott, age 19, Canadian, Honeydale. ieutenant the Hon. Gerard-Fred-erick Freeman-Thomas, Cold-stream Guards, of Ratton, Will-ingdon, Sussex, who was killed There are three sons of Mrs. Mary Jack. on or since September 14, 1914, of this toyon, now serving in the trenches on the bettlefields of Prance, and a fourth son, Device, lately of the Bank of Nova

in France, son and heir of Lord Willingdon, has left unsettled estate of the value of course, Scotia staff here, is on his way to do his bit. Last week Miss Margaret Jack re-ceived a letter from her brother Reginald

Hemel Hempstead, who died on June 11, at the 3rd London Hospital, Wandsworth, from wounds received in action in Flanders, left £1,500 for charit-ble instituctions and convention. servant

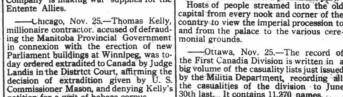
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CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder, Recruiting Officers at \$t. Stephen, for the following list of recruits enrolled between Nov. 15 and Nov. 27. Howard Hanson, age 18, Canadian, St. Stephen. Clifton S. Stewart, age 18, Canadian, St. Stephen. Clifton S. Stewar

tries. Negotiations have been opened with the ment in Mexico, at the request of the agent here of the Mexican Constitutionalists.

Clifton S. Stewart, age 18, Canadian, St. Stephen. Lester L. Lloyd, age 24, Canadian, Ban-gor, Me. Geo. S. McLaughlin, age 20, Canadian, St. Stephen. Claude Mitchell, age 18, Canadian, Bac-Bay. Geo. Holland, age 20, Canadian, St. Stephen. James P. Logan, age 21, Canadian, St. Stephen. James P. Logan, age 21, Canadian, Cal-ais, Me. Wm. Bondro, age 40, Canadian, Cal-e Wm. Bondro, age 40, Canadian, Cal-e Mer. the 15th, for service in France, where he did well his part in the cause of empire and has left a record that will long be honored in his native town. Pte. Cameron was only nineteen years of one and is survived by his father and is survived by the father and is survived by his father and in the father and in the father and in the father and in the father and into the old capital for survive father and in the father and the father and the survive father and the father and the survive father and the father and the survive fathe



son and brother who was unarraid. -st. Croix Courier. Nov. 25. ESTATES OF BRITISH OFFICERS KILLED IN THE WAR In continuation of former lists printed in the BEACON and compiled from "Wills and Bequests" in The Times, London, we give below a list, similarly compiled, of estates left by British offers killed in a compiled, of estates left by British offers killed in a compiled, of commissioner Mason, and denying Kelly's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. ---Ottawa, Nov. 25.--The record of the First Canadia Division is written in a big volume of the casuality lists just issued big volume of the casuality lists just issued big volume of the division to June commissioner Mason, and denying Kelly's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. ---Ottawa, Nov. 25.--The record of the First Canadia Division is written in a big volume of the casuality lists just issued big volume of the division to June commissioner Mason, and denying Kelly's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. ---Ottawa, Nov. 25.--The record of the First Canadia Division is written in a big volume of the division to June other for a writ of habeas corpus. ----Ottawa, Nov. 25.--The record of the First Canadia Division is written in a big volume of the division to June other for a write of the division to June is the casuality of the division to June is the commissioner mason, and the second the first for a write of the division the second the second the division the second the second the division the second the second the second the second the division the second the second the second the division the second th

In addition there were 167 deaths from various causes other than wounds, 172 were "gassed," 113 suffered from the shock of shell explosions, 173 were con-fined to hospital for some time for illness, and 401 are officially reported as prisoners of war. The last mentioned figure, of course includes only the neares efficielly. estates left by British officers killed in ac-tion or died of wounds received in the from Ontario (reinforcements), 5 officers, 100 men; 244 men; medical corps, 2 officers, 76 men; civilian doctors for regular army, 11; de-tails, 7, and three Belgian reservists.

-London, Nov. 22-The Globe, which course, includes only the names official ude probably 1,000 or more who was suspended a fortnight ago for publish-ing a story that Lord Kitchener had re-signed as Secretary of State for War, was allowed to begin publication again to-day. The first issue carried an apology to the Government and announcement that no reported from Gern

NEWS OF THE SEA

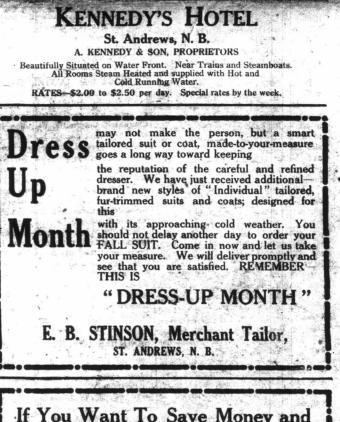
Government and announcement that no more Ford automobile advertisements would be published because of Mr. Ford's ostility to the war loan secured in the -Cadiz, Spain, Nov. 22 - The steam nited States by the allies, hip Libra and the greater part of its car----London, Nov. 25.--News of further Armenian massacres has reached those in charge of the Lord Mayor's Armenian were being dischared from the hold here were being dischared from the hold here

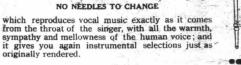
It tells of the massacre of 500 refugées to-day. Several seamen were injured. by Kurds. The refugees succeeded in reaching Russian trans-Caucasia, but near-ly 200,000 refugees were already there, and the 500 tried to return to that part of symmetric in Russian secondation. They The Libra arrived Saturday from Ne York. [The Norwegian

massacred on the road to Van. dispatch, sailed from New York, Oct. 29. for Santa Cruz, where it arrived Novem -----Quebec, Nov, 24.---Mrs. George Gal--

arneau of Charlesbourg, a village just out-side the city, gave birth to her twenty-eighth child, while Mrs. John Michaud of Levis, Just across the river, became the mother of her twenty-ninth offspring this

Mrs. Michaud is the wife of Johnny shire, which went ashore off this port las





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ime of Sittings of Courts in the County

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ders who appreciate this paper may ve their friends the opportunity of seeing copy. A specimen number of THE ON will be sent to any address in part of the world on application to the Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B.,

ector, was on the watch for trouble. To expect is, sometimes, to go half way o meet, and the trouble came quickly. to meet, and the trouble came quickly. question whether there is such another One morning two Malays appeared at One morning two Malays appeared at Grant's house, and, having given some trival excuse for their presence and look-self-sacrifice, I think they are, but the cir-the lass of source of s ed about the premises, took their depart-cumstances necessary to call it forth very bout in the following manner, as told by ure. There was nothing unusual in that, and only a very nervous person would This woman

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A CANADIAN

He longed to play his part

In crushing tyranny. The mountains and the plains

Of his beloved land

Were wine within his veins

And gave an iron hand.

The call of God was clear,

The path of duty plain.

Beneath the shower of lead

Ablaze with one desire.

He charged and fought and bled

Look up and greet the morn

THF ETERNAL FEMININE

THERE was a woman of Kelantan

named Siti Maämih; she was born

of the people, neither good nor beautiful,

ently a relation formed for mutual ad-

vatage, like many others of a more per-

Whilst the two were living their unat-

ly between this white man and any with

erference. Grant was not even re

motely connected with the matter, but he

ark and took no special precaution, fear,

tector, was on the watch for trouble.

a want of discrimination is not uncommon

tractive lives there came difficulties be

than this woman offered.

ince of thy wounded side Such breed of men were born.

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

stranger in that country. It was appar- in his arms.

moment of trial came the highest affec-

able : shun it."

of the people, neither good nor beautiful, nor attractive, nor even young, as youth goes in the East, but she had chosen to of sudden and violent death, and if he

ally herself to a white man whom I will call Grant. I know nothing of these two, but that he had worked far away in a Malay jungle and she shared his loneliness, herself a

vatage, like many others of a more per-manent character. If the connexion be-what had happened, Grant put her benind

gan without any semblance of romance, it more than satisfied the expectations of of which struck Grant in the breast, and

the contracting parties, and when the saying," They have killed me," he fell on

tion and the most sacred bond could A Malay rushed up with a heavy chop-

hardly have suggested a greater sacrifice ping knife, but the woman threw herself

tractive lives there came difficulties be-tween white man and brown-not special-Maämih's arm and made her loose her

a darker skin: the quarrel was between white authority and Malay resentment of already dead.

was white, and under such circumstances of the jewellery she wore, they plunder

a want of discrimination in the state There followed what is known as "a state of reprisals." Uncivilized people, who do not understand fine distinctions in such the distinctions in such the distinctions in such

was, however, comparatively local, Grant's man of her own until she could be remov

ediate neighbourhood did not seem ed to a hospital, where, after weeks of

to be affected, and he was probably un-concerned. Therefore he went about his The motive of this outrage was simply

suggests that death is a new and pleasan

experience With this man it was differ

ent; as he saw here and there a gun

A shot was fired, and the bullet shat-

on the body and put her unwounded arm

over Grant's neck to save him. The Ma

hold ; the man then struck Grant a heavy

The murderers took no further notice

of the woman, except to try and rob her

ed the house, and having decapitated the

The woman was cared for by a country

e desire of an individual and his small llowing to wipe out the white man, and

But his hut was isolated, there was only one other white man anywhere near him, specially easy prey, he fell a victim. His

no police within miles, and Maamih, who understood Malays better than her pro-dered by the same band. I know of no

Of poison and of fire,

O Canada, with pride

ince of thy woun

Near Ypres.

He scorned the thought of fear.

He murmured not at pain,

The glad and brave young heart

Had come across the sea,

This woman realized what was going to "We were having a "lay off" for a da have seen in so simple an event any cause happen before she left the shelter of the for alarm, But even ere this, prudence house, she had time after that to think, or so after a long and trying march, when imilar circumstances that it would be I heard that either Doug or Ned were in well to see to their arms and keep them handy. Grant, however, took no precauwould share his fate. Moreover, she knew a run up and lost no time in setting out that no sacrifice of hers could save him, in one of the nastiest rain storms it would tions, as he had probably convinced himbe possible for a fellow to face. The road self that none were necessary; as for and more than all, as affecting her arms, he does not appear to have had any. was a pretty bad one, and being unknown woman's nerves, she saw face to face the That morning, or it may have been the to me I was compelled to keep my weathmen with murder in their faces and the er eye open. However, I reached the evening before, three large boats and two means to accomplish it in their hands. small ones arrived in the river close by, trenches after a tiresome walk; but small ones arrived in the river close by, tut kept out of sight of Grant's hut, and cad he probably did not know they were there. They belonged to a minor chief who had no connexion with the Malays The day wore on, Grant had been out powerful. Just as there was nothing to ing. I returned to our quarters, intending fear by standing aside (for none would to ask for another leave when the five

all morning looking after his work, he had have blamed her), so there was nothing days were up. After the necessary wait teturned to breakfast, been out again, and to hope from the forbearance of Grant's how ne was back and had thrown himself down to rest, glad to get under shelter from the oppressive heat. He was a busy man and his work took him out of doors, but though he had been about all day he had seen and heard nothing to arouse his Strictions. I again set out, it luckily enough happen Lad seen and heard nothing to arouse his tected—the neck of a dead man. as can be, and all thoroughly enjoy the spicions. United to the devotion which deemed

Seen nothing, certainly. That was not so ange, it was a jungly place, and to be ten yards off in the jungle is as good, for those who seek concealment and know investigation. No one can fail to admire the investigation. No one can fail to admire the investigation. Ross. I had such little time that I did no jungle, as to be in another district. pluck which takes no thought of danger, have much chance to talk things over as 's for hearing anything, that too was ost unlikely: the only people he could ar from were Malays, the only means (Opprovide the instinct which impels a wild beast to charge an energy and probably achieve thereby its own destruction. Even then much as we would like. Just before they were marched back to the trenches they thereby its own destruction. Even then were inarched back to the trenches they were issued with new rain capes, a thing it can hardly be said that the sensation of they badly needed, as it was a very wet perienced by the most formidable and gallant denizens of the forest and the where the cinher annear). Dour told me suld be an intimacy with and respect to the threatened man to which Grant and a child has put a tiger to flight by suddenly throwing a basket in the face of a challed but as the threatened that have a threat the face of a challed but as the threatened the threatened the threatened the threatened the suddenly throwing a basket in the face of y powerful influence at work to induce luhammadan, who is not personally in "ger, to tell a Christian that there is a infe of an old man already in the tiger's "Understand the child run away, its of extending my leave I was unable to see him, much as I would have liked to. hammadan plot against his life. Grant, any rate, if he thought about it at all, ad hardly expect that he, a new-comer, This Malay woman, in whom the love "I was over to the Sixth Canadian Bat tery about two weeks ago, but only saw This Malay woman, in whom the love of life was strong, and on whose herves e was still resting when, about 4 p. m., the horror and certanty of what awaited Musgrave is in the battery but was up at

her must have had a terrifying effect, derty of nearly twenty armed men sud-y appeared in front of the house and l some fifty yards away, while two of h, carrying only the ordinary jungle 25, came up to the house and asked es, came up to the house and asked ries ago has found so worthyan en out on a working party.- Anyhow I am it if he wanted to buy fowls. He writing this under difficulties-laying on in the author of the lines :my back in the dugout, my knee serving as a desk. So with love to all, Yours the inquirers to take them to his "So when the Angel of the darker drink At last shall find you by the river brink And, offering his Cup, invite your Soul, Forth to your Lips to quaff-You shall not shrink." int, and got up as the Malays left

he men had no fowls, and instead of s to the servant's quarters they re-d their companions, and the whole

From Malay Sketches, by Sir F. A. Swer- NEW BRUNSWICK GAVE \$14,235,28 TO advanced towards the house. TENHAM. London: John Lane, 2s. 6d. net. this moment Maämih appeared, and

A this moment Maämin appeared, and thaty divining that the strangers into good, she screamed out, "They ping to murder us." But Grant said he and she had done no harm and falays could mean none, and, taking ...oman with him, he went out of the Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 26-His Honor instantly divining that the strangers the lieutenant-governor, in an interview before he left for St.John to-day, reported real t no good, she screamed out, "They \$14,235,38 received as the result of th ppeal of the British Red Cross Society

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as his wife may direct. was indeed a strange but none the less Captain the Hon. Ernest William Maitland Molyneux Brabazon D. S. O., 3rd Coldstream Guards youngest son of the Earl and Countess of Meath, of Bridley House, near Woking, killed in France on June 17, aged 31, Reg in his letter to his sister received last week from "Somewhere in France":

Captain Maurice Arthur De Tuyll, 10th Hussars, of Badminton, Glos., killed near Ypres ; unset-£ 41,208 tled estate, Captain Henry Robert Augustus Adeane, Coldstream Guards, who was killed in Flanders, on November 2, 1914, aged 32, only son of the late Admiral Edward Stanley Adeane. C. M. G., and the late Lady Edith Isabella Dalzell, unsettled estate, £ 39 571 Dalzell, unsettled estate, £ Lieutenant William Brian Morti-mer, 2nd Durham Light Infan-try, of The Debdale, Finedon, Wellingborough, artificial stone manufacturer, who was killed in Flanders on June 13, aged 39, second son, of the late William B. Mortimer, of Hay Carr, Lan-caster, £ £24,506

ieutenant-Colonel the Hon. Pereutenant-Colonel the Hon. Per-cy Cecil Evans-Freke, Com-manding the Leicestershire Yeomanry, of Bisbrook Hall, Uppingham, Rutland, who ser-ved with the Imperial Yeom-anry in the South African War and was killed in action near Ypres on May 13, second son of the eighth Lord Carbery, un-£21.91 settled estate

settled estate f Captain John Graham, jun., of the Liverpool Scottish, 10th King's (Liverpool Regiment), of Mohr-croft, Aigburth Drive, Liver-pool, one of the greatest of amateur golfers, a director of Macfie and Co., sugar refiners, Moorfields, Liverpool, and pres-ident of the Sugar Association of Lancashire (Limited), who was killed in action in France on June 16 last f Lance-Corporal Theodore Humon June 16 last Lance-Corporal Theodore Hum-phrey Fowler, H. A. C., of Ash-croft House, Cirencester, Glos, who died from wounds on Aug. 17 at the County of London War Hospital, Epsom, aged 36, youngest son of the late Dr. C. H. Fowler, of Cirencester, has left property. of the value of £12,854 gross and £12,801 net. His will was made on a sheet of notepaper with an indelible £ 18.22 notepaper with an indelible pencil, and was dated on active £ 12,801 service, May 21, 1915.

Major Ernest William Boyd-Moss, D. S. O., Worcester Regiment, of Worthing, who served through the South African War and was killed on August 10 at the Dardanelles, unsettled estate, tate, Second Lieutenant John Barlow Emmoit, 10th Manchester Regi-ment, of Prune Hill, Greenfield, Yorks, who was killed in action at the Dardanelles, aged 25, previously with Mesers. Em-mott and Walshaw (Limited), cotton spinners, George-street, Manchester, unsettled proper-te

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-North Sydney(N. S.) Herald,

**•THE BRITISH RED CROSS** 

ty, Colonel William Leslie Davidson, C. B., R. H. A., of St. George's-square, S. W., who served in the Zulu War, the Afghan War of 1880, and the South African War, a Gentleman Usher to King George since 1913 who died on active service at the General Hospital, Rouen, France, on August 3, aged 65, unsettied estate, 3.562 8

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week, has been refloated and will sail for Michaud, night watchman of the Trans-London. continental works here. It is said that only ten of the children -London, Nov. 24 - A dispatch to the

are living, Daily Telegraph from Petrograd says: -Peking, Nov. 24 .- The Chines "The German guardship sunk by Rus

slowly, declaring that China's fate hangs in the balance. The newspapers say that China probably could not assist the Entente Powers in a military way, and that her obligations un-der an alliance with the sea powers would formula communication and Austrian comon November 20, Russian torpedo boats, nerce in the Far Fast. near Windau, (north of Libau), sank a ----London, Nov. 24.--Alien sailors on ships that touch at British ports must German patrol steamship, The communihave passports if they attempt to land, the eation said that one officer and nineteen United States embassy was notified to day by the Home Office. The notification fol-sians suffered no losses ] lowed the recent arrest of a number of the American line steamer New York, who message was received to day from the sians suffered no losses.]

came ashore without passports. If sailors Italian steamship San Giorgio, stating that on vessels in question were unable to pro-duce passport, the Home Office notifica-tion stated, 'they must remain on board ship while their vessels were in port.

-London, Nov. 24 .- Of the 5,459,296 miles southeast of Cape Race, Nfld., on tons of which the German merchant mar-ine consisted at the beginning of the war, 230,000 tons have been captured by the British navy, and 38,000 tons by other allies, while 117,000 tons have been sunk

and 397,000 tons interned in ports of the Oakfield broke adrift. British Empire. The remainder, except the few ships at large in the Baltic, are interned in German and neutral harbors. These figures were given out by Sir Owen Philips while presiding at a meeting ice-breaking steamer Minto has been sold here of a British shipping company. to the Russian Government, for use in -Paris, Nov. 28 .- Jean Marie Ferdinkeeping the port of Archangel open during and Sarrian, who served as Premier in 1906, and who held portfolios in four cabi-nets before forming the one which suc-creded the Rouvier ministry, died sudden-where she will be handed over to the

M. Sarrian had not played a prominent Russian Government. to-day.

M. Sarrian had not played a prominent part in French politics since he was suc-ceeded as prime minister by Eugene Georges Clemenceau. He was born in 1840, and served as a captain of militia in the war of 1870-71. He was a candidate for the presidency of France, but was de-feated by M. Fallieres. He formed his cabinet following the election of a new cabinet following the election of a new

feated by M. Fallieres. He formed his cabinet following the election of a new president. — Cape Town, Nov. 23—" It is the clear duty of the Union to make the terri-tory throughout Southern Africa inviol. tory throughout Southern Africa inviol sent to the bottom in the same locality able against designs contemplated in the value of a greater Germany." said General J. C. Smuts, commander of the expedition against German East Africa, in a speech delivered in Cape Town in connexion with the recruiting campaign. General Smuts emphasized the necessit

delivered in Cape Town in connexion with the recruiting campaign. General Smuts emphasized the necessi-ty of phtting into the field an adequate expedition against German East Africa, "in order to complete the work of driving the German flag from South Africa." The General added that South Africa was not protected against "the designs of advocates of a greater Germany," by a Monroe doctrine as in America, or by dia-tance as is Australia. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Dourdon the Norm 25 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Victuality, while patrolling the South Swedish coast. Monroe doctrine as in America, or by dia-tance as is Australia. ——Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Virtually cut off from the border, his forces scatter ed over a wide stretch of country General Francisco Villa continues to defy the Car ranza forces undr the command of Gen-eral Obregon, to wrest from him the last vestige of power in Northern Mexico. Advices from Nogales say that Villa is making efforts to get in touch with Gen-eral Rodrigues, who eluded Obregon's forces at Cananea last Saturday. Villa it is said, is anxious to divert Rodrigues' column south to assist in the renewed at tack on Hermosillo, capital of the State of Sonora, where desperate fighting is report.

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Thursday, 2nd December 1915.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[November 23 to November 29] NOTHER week has gone by, and the have been reports of the desperate conthe subjugated districts of Poland; and there have been rumors of peace proposals emanating from the Kaiser. But, of ment in the Town. If there is anyone there have been rumors of peace proposals emanating from the Kaiser. But, of ment in the Town. If there is anyone there have been rumors of peace proposals emanating from the Kaiser. But, of ment in the Town. If there is anyone there have been rumors of peace proposals ence was manifestly equally optimistic in the second rule of the course, there will be no discussion of peace who wishes to prevent the realization of until the Entente Allies are in a position the basis of all the progressive towns. The meeting closed by singing, is a sovereign Power, and can alone be its views. The meeting closed by singing, is a sovereign Power, and can alone be judge of whether it is or is not in a state the basis of all the progressive towns.

until the Entente Allies are in a position to impose their own terms on the Huns who were responsible for the war and all its devastation and porrors. No important events marked the progress of the week's hostilities in the West-

ern field, the relative positions of the tend to be impartial. opposing forces having undergone little or CREDIT FOR CONTRIBUTIONS no change. On the Eastern front less activity pre-

vailed, apparently, than in the week pre-It has been called to attention that ceding, no marked offensive movement or in some instances contributions from Charlotte County to the Canadian Patrieither side, being recorded. The Teuton

attack on Riga and on the Dvina appears to have been definitely checked if it is not altogether abandoned; and to the south Counties are being asked to contribute ing toward the very front. as far as the border of Rumania, no important actions appear to have been ought, and no changes made in the from

In the Trans-Caucasian region much activity seems to have prevailed, but the victories claimed for the Turkish troops have not been confirmed. Considerable engagements took place

British North America, St. Stephen, is the had made old methods obsolete Freasurer of the Patriotic Fund for Char. Yes, he's still in business, but he,s Government, while the Germans have no on the southern extremity of the Gallipol Peninsula, but the official reports published were most meagre. The Germans claim to have accomplish

el their object in Serbia, with the aid of t's Eulgarians; but this is not conceded treasurer's receipt to the donor, and by sador. by the Entente Allies. It is true that the publication in the newspapers. Serbian army has had to abandon position i antonio

after position, and to retreat to Alba **ANOTHER UNPUNISHED CRIME** and Montenegro; and the capital ha been transferred to Scutari. Monastin

was still in possession of the Serbians at On Wednesday of last week, before the week's close, but it appeared alto- Police Magistrate, James Stoop, Esq., sether unlikely that it could be held much Councillor Jas. W. McBride, of Bayside longer. The Allies' troops landed at failed to appear in answer to a summon Salonika had been unable to effect a defi- issued at the instance of Mr. C. S. Garnite junction with the Serbians, having neys, also of Bayside, for an assault al been prevented by transport difficulties leged to have been committed on Garney and weather conditions. The promised by McBride on Tuesday, November 16. aid from Russia was not forthcoming : nor It is said that McBride has left the cour was it made known definitely just how try and that his whereabouts is unknow this aid was to be effected, though the to the police.

presumption was that Russian troop The assault was of a most brutal character, and it is a wonder that Mr. Garneys vould coss Rumania. The fighting between the Italians and rescaped with his life. He was struck the Austrians for the second of Gori-several blows on the head with the handle zia was of the fiercest witnessed in the of a pitchfork, which is said to have been whole war; but Gorizia remained in pos- oreken by the force of the blows; and he session of the Austrian troops, though it also received a severe wound on the arm was said to have been evacuated by the with the broken handle. Dr. O'Neiil

present Town Council has to say; but we PATRIOTIC MEETING AT BOCABEC selves out of Court in this matter because of. That many Americans will take note they have violated the neutrality of Greece. of and deeply regret it we are quite cerhink the figures to be presented will not A meeting in support of the Charlotte We are not going into the *tu quoque* argu-has never been closed to generous imbe terrifying even to the pessimist t County Branch of the Canadian Patriotic ment, except to point out that there is a whom any increase of taxes is a bugbear, Fund was held at Bocabec on Friday evening last, about 75 persons being in great difference between violating the no matter what benefit he may derive attendance. The meeting was presided neutrality of a country which resists in from his increased taxation. We have County arms to the best of its ability, and that of over by Mr. Jas. McMillan, neither time nor space at our disposal this Councillor for the Parish of St. Patrick, a country where the violation is purely week to take up the whole question intechnical, where its Prime Minister specivolved in the installation of waterworks. Mr. T. A. Hartt, M. P., was the principal

We wish only, to-day, to point out one speaker of the evening; and he explained fically invites the entry of one set of bel-great saving that every property owner in fully the proposed method of raising the ligerents, and where the neutral country \$1.50 Town will be able to make when the money which must be provided for the freely places its harbours and railway at waterworks are installed, and that is, in Fund, which should take the form of an their disposal. There is no real injury assessment on the several Parishes' and no real violation where the neutral insurance. The rates of insurance in St. insurance. The rates of insurance in St. assessment on the several Parishes and horear violation where the detrait violatis violation where the detrait violation where th

provided with an adequate system of volutary contributions and sums raised in does not even suggest that she has a water supply. With waterworks if con- any other way. Mr. F. H. Grimmer, K. C., grievance against the Allies, though of any other way. Mr. F. H. Grimmer, K. C., grievance against the Allies, though of Robert, came from Bangor to spend course she has laid herself open to Ger-of Charlotte County, explained the method may saying: "You can no longer be constructed according to the Underwriters' Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality course she has laid herself open to Gerrequirements) installed, the rates of inurance would be immediately lowered; of raising money by taxation, and ex- sidered a neutral Power as you have a d the reduction in the annual sum paid pressed his belief that it is the most equit-made no effort to stop our enemies using turned from Woodstock, for insurance by the insured in St. And-interest one capital expenditure and an nual cost of maintenance and operating

nual cost of maintenance and operating described the methods of procedure, and ber that a neutral Power is not outside Abbot. the system. Just look at this aspect of the and the plans for the future, of the Fund the scope of war. War may be declared Mr. Harry Burton is in town to-day. question. Concerning other features of Committee in the Shire Town, Mr. Wal- against her as against the original bellig- Mr. Leon Harper, student at the Uni NOTHER week has gone by, and the question. Concerning other features of committee in the Shire Town, Mr. wai-and of the war is still far off. There have been reports of the desperate con-nave been reports of the desperate con-absequent issues. We also cordially and aspects of the war. In all the speeches will admit, we have to deal, not with the and Mrs. W. J. Harper. dition of the people in Germany, and in freely extend the use of the columns of the seriousness of the crisis was empha. mere technicalities, but with the realities. Mrs. Frank Duston has been very ill for

the National Anthem. of war with another nation. THE UNPROGRESSIVE MAN

These, however, are arguments which Miss Winnifred Smith. an agequate system of water suppy, we shall also give him space to publish his once there was a man who went right reasons; for, while we are not at all neu-tral on this vital question, we wish and inthem'the painful fact remains that the Government at Washington were not Tuesday evening in the Methodist vestry. which the mistakes grew. He continued to do things as he'd al-

He continued to do things as he'd always done them even when better methods had been devised and brought to his attention. He refused—quietly and perhaps un-such a protest in the case of injury to has not a protest in the case of injury to such a protest in the case of injury to such a protest in the case of injury to and the war." There was a musical pro-comparing the devised has a most in the case of injury to and the war." There was a musical pro-comparing the devised has a most in the case of injury to and the war." There was a musical pro-comparing the devised has a most in the case of injury to the case of the war." There was a musical pro-to the war." The the war." There was a musical pro-to the war." The war." The the wa

in some instances contributions from Charlotte County to the Canadian Patri-otic Fund have been sent to St. John. Under the present arrangement for the working of the Fund in New Brunswick, backward when he might have been press-tor the transformation of the the stood still or went working of the Fund in New Brunswick, the stood still or went the the present arrangement for the backward when he might have been press-tor the transformation of the business. From that we entirely the transformation of the business for the the stood still or went the very front

working of the Fund in New Brunswick, backward when he man have been provided provid

in any County should be remitted to the tunities for bigger things hay open an the one hand and with us on the other. McBride. Treasurer of the Fund in that County, so bout him. It wasn't that he lacked am bition or energy. He just didn't realize that improved methods of doing things hay open an bition or energy. He just didn't realize that improved methods of doing things hay open an the one hand and with us on the other, has been to a very considerable extent trading upon the fact that we are sure to be friendly at heart and anxious not to that more they have been since their marriage.

Mrs. Sarah Tarr has been patient iotte County, and all contributions to the reached the time when he's just hanging such limitations. Further, if almost looks iotte County, and all contributions to the resched the time when he bust hanging such limitations. Further, it almost looks during the past week at Fund from any part of the County should on. And he complains that "This business as if the more aggressive and inconsider-Hospital.

Fund from any part of the County should but And neorem the set of the MERRY at a foreign Government are, and the most will be duly acknowledged by the MOULDER. Reprinted from The Ambas, more they hector, the more likely are they sent will be duly acknowledged by the MOULDER. Reprinted from The Ambas. more they hector, the more likely are they and C. we have not torpedoed United States Luke's Cathedral for the election of a to get their own way at Washington.

ships "by mistake," and killed citizens of bishop in place of the late Bishop Codman Miss Maria Burton is quite ill at the America while 'passengers on German vessels. We have not sent British emis. Chipman Hospital with a severe attack of laryngitis. saries to blow up neutral ships in Ameri-

saries to blow up neutral ships in Ameri-can harbours, or to destroy American munition factories which belong to Ger-Williams passed suddenly away last Tuesmans or persons interested in Germany-day evening. She leaves her husband and five children to mourn the loss of a de-the United States, raised strikes and vice was held from her home on Prince fomented civil strife, or done the kind of William Street and was largely attended. things described in the dispatches and The Rev. Dr. W. C. Goucher conducted service, and interment was in the letters of Dr. Dumba and Captain von the service an Rural Cemetery

Papen. The British Embassy at Wash ington has not been made a centre of pldts. LEONARDVILLE, D. I. intrigues, and conspiracies. Our official action has not been merely technically correct. It has been carried out in the best and most friendly spirit, and with a e correct. It has been carried out in the A number of young folk of Leonardville best and most friendly spirit, and with a ull consciousness of America's special Lord's Cove, on Friday evening last.







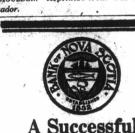
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VOMEN'S CA ADDRESS BY MR The meeting of Club on Nov. 23, or of "O Canada" by utes of the previou and the President, brief address. Th riotic Sale, amou aid, would be hand Treasurer of the of the Club on beh e left in the hand younger members. sists of the conven row; and the Mis Dorothy Lamb, Els bard and Phyllis Co Soldiers of the Ki astically rendered Mr. T. A. Hartt, M In beginning Club for its good though he was no glad to show his a by giving it whate and it had asked hi his journey across He joined the mem ers and railway of the party, at Ottav 7000 mile trip. Th private coaches, 2 ainment car. 9 sle which engine made it drew those 15 h Vellow Pass in the ity the C. N. R's lavish, to ask was cepted, and this how Saskatchewan laws of liquor on the tr and one member himself grateful that he ran the bo atchewan North East and West. so that parts trav outward journey w when returning, an thought the won Rockies made it i their glorious par sleep. The C. N. I adverse criticism guests was unan this railway from marvellous feat of successfully carrie of fertile land bey C. P. R. or the G. up. Mr./Hartt sa the West. The over-built, and at not look very brig fertile land behi would justify that near future. In o on a subject near larbor. It was w ing the C. N. R. that he had accept he had been so far N. R. officials had the St. Croix Harb they finally decide A very hearty vol cd Mr. Hartt, with the National FROM THE **Bait Reports** at St. John, pric h ads at St. Joh



**Business Career** 

Successful business men resognize as the foundation of their career the early formation of the thrift habit. The ac-cumulation of a competence should be commenced during boyhood. There is little diffi-culty in sustaining the affort after a beginning has been made. Lesting success in life is not attained, however, until a sound depository is found for one's money. 35

SOME LEGAL ASPECTS OF

THE NOTE

resident, and proclaimed to the people

f America as part of the law of the land

These Articles are as follows: "Article

The territory of neutral Powers is invoil

able. Article II. Belligerents are forbid

en to move across the territory of

neutral Power troops or convoys, either

f munitions of war or supplies. By the

express language of the Constitution of the United States, "all treaties made or

which shall be made under the authorit

essed Mr. Garnevs's wounds, and the The reports, which came in during the victim of the outrage was confined to his week of the operations of the British house for several days and has not yet re troops in Mesopotamia were of a most overed from the effects of the assault. Both Mr. Garneys and Mr. McBride are safisfactory tenor. Though Baghdad was still held by the Turks, the British troops well-known hereabouts; and it is under were at a nearby point on the River Tigris, stood that, though neighbours, and en presibly resting and awaiting reinforce gaged in the same peaceful calling of ment. The campaign is one of great milkmen, ill feeling had existed between difficulty because of climatic conditions them for some time past, which culmin and the general inhospitable character of ated in the assault mentioned. It is most unfortunate for the peace an

the country. Further successes of the Anglo-French good order of the community that a per troops in the Cameroon were reported; son committing such a grave offence and it was intimated that the last uncon- should be allowed to escape trial and quered body of German troops in that punishment. A warrant should have been issued for the arrest of McBride, instead colony was being surrounded. The few losses inflicted by submarines of the summons which was actually issued,

PART from the general feeling des-A cribed in the preceeding article\*are recorded in "News of the Sea;" and we believe, under legal advice. How long a feeling which belongs specially to the it would seem that in the Mediterranean, this state of offairs is to be perpetuated as in the North Sea, the British navy is in St. Andrews we cannot say; but it will layman, who cannot and does not desire taking the means to remove the peril of ultimately come to this, that those who to go into technical points-there is also the only form of naval warfare which the are responsible for the police supervision what we may call the higher legal point Germans, and Austrians have employed and administration of justice in the Town of view, which is well represented by a must act more energetically and efficient- most able letter signed "An American for some time past. The public has not been definitely in- ly, or others will be appointed to take Lawyer" to be found in Tuesday's Mornformed of the exact position of the En. their place. What with escapes from the ing Post. The writer of that letter points tente Powers vis-d-vis Greece, but it would fail, failure to arrest persons guilty of his finger upon the following paragraph

serious offences, and the imposition of in the Note as its essential part :appear to be satisfactory. " It is of the highest importance to neutrals, not only of the present day, but of the future, that the principle of the international right be maintain-cd unimpaired. This task of champ-The news of the visit of Earl Kitchener light sentences on the few that are tried to Rome and to the Italian battle-front and convicted, the Town is gaining a rewas most reassuring. After his visit to putation far from enviable.

Italy he went to Paris, and he will probably visit the battle-front in France. Just where he will appear next is a matter of conjecture to the uninformed; but he is still Britain's strong man and enjoys the

ioning the integrity of neutral rights which have received the sanction of the civilized world against the lawless conduct of beligerents... The Unit-ed States unhesitatingly assumes, &c.' WILL TROOPS WINTER IN ST. ANDREWS? Inquiries have been made recently as to

confidence of the Nation and the Empire. 'An American Lawyer" goes on to poin what accomodation for troops St. Andrews Recruiting has continued to make satis can furnish should it be decided to quarter out the consequences of this general factory progress at Home and in the them here for the winter. Among the statement. "The first principle of inter places suggested are the lodging houses national right," he tells us, which has "re-Dominions beyond the Seas. In Canada, connected with the Lane-Libby Fisheries ceived the sanction of the civilized world" works at Chamcook. As the works are is expressed in Articles I and II of chaptalong with the ardor for recruiting, there has been an increased activity in pressi ow closed down through scarcity of fish, et 1 of the "Convention between the the claims of the Patriotic Fund, With men and money, with " the unconquerable United States and other Powers respec the houses are vacant. Capt. Geo. P. Ryder was in Town on Saturday, in connexion ling the rights and duties of neutral Powers will . . . and courage never to sub with the matter, but we have not learned and persons in case of war on land, mit or yield," the cause of humanity is which was signed on behalf of the United certain to prevail. what decision was reached, if any, States, ratified by the Senate and by the St. Andrews is a convenient and suitable

place in every respect for winter quarters

A WORD ABOUT WATERWORKS

for troops; and if the matter is taken up HERE is not a person in St. Andrew with energy by those who should attend who fails to realize the necessity for, to it. There is no doubt whatever that and importance of, an adequate system of satisfactory arrangements can be made. satisfactory arrangements can be made. water supply for the Town, The Town

Council, year after year, has discussed the THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES subject; and the local press has been per sistent and consistent in its advocacy of -Austerlitz, 1805. Fernando Con supplying the long-felt want. The only tez died, 1554; St. Paul's Cathedobjection, so far as we are aware, even

made against the installation of water works is that of the expense. The situation of St. Andrews (which makes it one of the most attractive towns on the con tivent of North America), coupled with its sparse population, creates a problem for those who have to consider the way and means of furnishing the desired im provement. It is said (the Town Survey or can correct us if we are wrong) the there is about 13 miles of streets in the Town, and that on some of the stree there are not 13 houses. Certainly it is a Town of magnificent distances as well as of magnificent climate, situation, salubrity and all the rest of it, ad infinitum.

For the actual cost of installing and op-erating the necessary system of water-works we are waiting to hear what the

ral, London, opened 1697; Herbert of the United States, shall be the suprem Spencer died, 1903. law of the land." (Article VI of the Con--Hohenlinden, 1800. Lord Leighstitution, par. 2.) The Treaty of the ton born, 1830; R. L. Stevenson Hague of 1907 was therefore, urges "An died, 1894; Mrs. Eddy, Christain American Lawyer," part of the "Suprem Scientist, died, 1910. Thomas Carlyle born, 1795. Law of the land," and when that law wa - Mozart died, 1791; Sir Henry Tota died, 1809 Tate died, 1899. -St. Nicholas. Lancing College founded, 1848. founded, 1848. -Marshal Ney executed, 1815;

arose. No doubt people who desire to find ex-cuseses for the American Executive for making no protest against the violation of Belgian neutrality, and, what was worse, the burning of towns, the vile treatment of women and children, and the shooting of bostages and other innocent prisoners. Ferdinand de Lessepe died, 1894. -Conception B. V. M. Sir George Birdwood born, 1852; W. H. Vanderblit died, 1885. of hostages and other innocent priso will say that the Allies have put ther "Fear! It's the black godmother of all mapphe things "-John Galsworthy, The

The Bank of Though we admit that one or two of the Nova Scotia PAID-UP CAPITAL - \$ 6,500,000 RESERVE FUND - 12,000,000 TOTAL RESOURCES over 90,000,000 Branches in CHARLOTTE COUNTY St. Andrews, St. Stephen. St. George, Grand Manas

#### Mr. Elwyn Doughty, who has been em-ployed in Lubec during the summer, arph-ases in the "Lusitania" Note may plo eem stronger than the phrasas used to- rived home Saturday. Mr. Frank Doughty, of Gloucester, is visiting his brother, Mr. Loring Doughty. wards us, yet when we take the whole tone of the notes to us and to Germany, the words are much less friendly when the vords are much less friendly when her brother, Mr. William Doughty in St. protest is made against British action. Andrews. That, however, is a fact which, we agree, Miss Grace Dixon, of Indian Island, we ought to be too proud to take notice visiting Mrs. Edward Conley.

#### THE BAILAD OF THE RESURRECTION PACKET.

H, SHE'S in from the deep water, she's safe in port once more, With shot 'oles in the funnel which were not there before ; Yes, she's 'ome, dearie, 'ome, an' we've 'alf the sea inside ! Ought to 'ave sunk, but she couldn't if she tried.

An' it was " 'Ome, dearie, 'ome, eh, she'll bring us 'ome some day, Rollin' both rails under in the old sweet way, Freezin' in the foul weather, fryin' in the fine. The resurrection packet of the Salt 'Orse Line!

If she'd been built for sinkin' she'd have done it long ago; She's tried her best in every sea an' all the winds that blow In hurricanes at Galveston, pamperos off the Plate. An' icy Cape 'Orn snorters which freeze you while you wait

She's been ashore in Vallipo, Algoa Bay likewise, She's broke her screw-shaft off Cape Race an' stove 'er bows in ice She's lost 'er deck-load overboard an' 'alf 'er bulwarks too, An' she's come in with fire aboard, smokin' like a flue

- But its "'Ome, dearie, 'ome, oh, she gets there just the same, Reekin', leakin', 'alf a wreck, scarred an' stove an' lame ; Patch 'er up with putty, lads, the 'er up with twine, The resurrection packet of the Salt 'Orse Line !"

A bit west the Scillies the sky was stormy red, "To-night we'll lift Saint Agnes Light if all goes well," we said, But we met a slinkin' submarine as dark was comin' down, An' she ripped our rotten plates away an' left us there to drown.

A bit west the Scillies we thought her sure to sink, There was 'alf a gale blowin', the sky was black as ink, The seas begun to mount an' the wind begun to thunder, An' every wave that come, oh, we thought 'twould roll 'er under.

But it was "'Ome, dearie, 'ome, an' she'll get there after all, Steamin' when she can steam, an' when she can't she'll crawl This year, next year - rain or storm or shine-The resurrection packet of the Salt 'Orse Line !'

We thought about the bulk-'eads-we wondered if they'd last An' the cook 'e started groanin' an' repentin' of the past; But thinkin' an' groanin', oh, they wouldn't shift the water, So we got the pumps a workin' same as British seamen oughter.

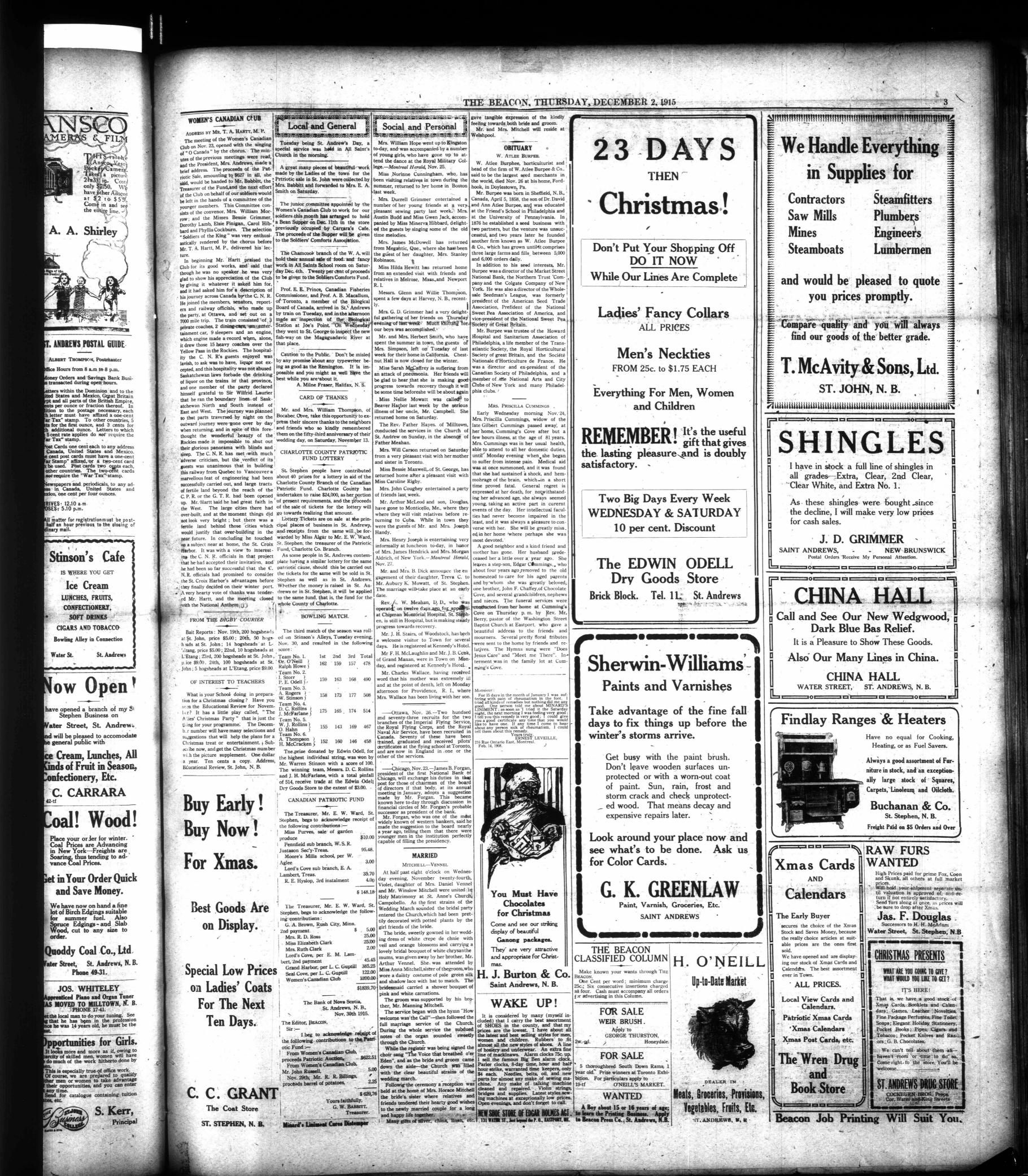
If she'd been a crack liner she'd 'ave gone like a stone, An' why she didn't sink is a thing as can't be known ; Our arms was made of lead, our backs was split with achin But we pumped 'er into port just before the dawn was breakin'! "

For it was "'Ome, dearie, 'onie, oh, she'll bring us 'ome some day,-Don't you 'ear the pumps a clankin' in the old sweet way ?--This year, next year-rain or storm or shine--She's the resurrection packet of the Salt 'Orse Line!"

MISS CICELY FOX-SMITH in Punch.

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Nov. 11, 1915.





L. C. GUPTILL, Manager Grand Manan port. 26 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. 27 Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East Until further notice the S. S. Connors 27 Stiff. Grand Wahai, McKhinob, 2020 port.
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" Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport.
29 Stmr. St.Andrews, Grant, Calais.
" Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. Bros. will run as follows: Leave St. John, N. B., Thorne nd Warel use Co., on Saturday, 7.30 a. and Warehouse Co., on Saturday, 7.50 a. m. for St. Andrews, calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Black's Harbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Island, Red Store, St. George. Returning leave St. Andrews Tuesday for St. John, calling at Letite or Back Bay, Black's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and Dipper Harbor, tide Cleared Foreign 23 Stmr. Wesley A. Gove, Coleman, Calais.
" Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Lubec.
" Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais.
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24 Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, Roband weat AGENT - Thorne Wharf and Warehouse Co., St. John, N. B. 'Phone 77; manager, Lewis binston. 26-Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. 27 Schr. John Bracewell, Robbins, Caiais. " Stmr. Grand Manan, McKinnon, East-France this germ-disease or that hereditary weak-ness-he has kept her at bay. Even when she has attempted to destroy him by means of her great agent the white man, he has still survived—survived countless slave raids, centuries of the cruellest form of slavery ever invented, abrupt changes of climate, loathsome conditions of exist-The last trip to the trenches was a of climate, loathsome conditions of exist-the state raids, centuries of the cruellest form of slavery ever invented, abrupt changes of climate, loathsome conditions of exist-The last trip to the trenches was a true up to see her. The last trip to the trenches was a true up to see her. The last trip to the trenches was also particularly Black's Harbor, N. B The Company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date port. " Stmr. Viking, Johnson, Eastport. " Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Calais. " Motor Schr. Joker, Mitchell, Eastport. 29 Stmr. St. Andrews, Grant, Eastport. without a written order from the Com-pany or Captain of the steamer. **CHURCH SERVICES** RE : POSTAGE ON PARCELS GOING of slavery ever invented, abrupt changes of climate, loathsome conditions of exist-ence, hook-worms and spirilli, lynch law, and the Ghetto. " Though Mr. Evans is careful and pru-dent as to his deductions, the summing-ur of his evidence would go to show that the negro receives better treatment in the united States than he does in South Africa; and this is a fact, if it be not re-dressed, which will tend some day to the great disadvantage of South Africa. He does full justice to the remarkable build become preeminently Clean, wholesome, self-respecting, well-nourisked, and tem-perate; and that as regards his education all its channels should at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at a streagards his education all its channels should at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at a streagards his education all its channels should at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at a streagards his education all its channels should at present converge in one great purpose—his bodily welfare end formed at a streagards his education all vas transferred to the 3dt Battalion TO THE TROOPS IN FRANCE RESEVENTIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. PRBSDYTERIAN CHURCH—Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri day evening at 7.30.
 METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at 7.30 YEAR-END Post Office Department, Canada. The Department is in receipt of appliations to have parcels addressed to our soldiers in France sent free or at reduced BARGAIN rates of pestage, there evidently being an mpression that the Department has conm. 7.30 7.30 BAPTIST CHURCH — Revd. W. S, Tedford, M. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday even-ing at 7.30. trol of these rates and could do as it wished, but this is not so, as the question of postage is fixed by International agreement, so that it is not within the power of the Canadian Post Office Department to ing at 7.30. T. ANDREW. CHURCH-Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 HE BEACON will be sent to new subscribers, to any adundertake to carry the parcels free or at a reduced rate of postage. Under International law, provision is made for the p. m. ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A. Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridavs, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. free transmission of parcels for prisoners of war, but this privilege does not extend dress in Canada, from now <text> until December 31, 1916, for to parcels for troops engaged in active service, nor is it within the power of the Department so to extend it. \$1.00 The rate of postage required on parcel addressed to the troops depends upon the location of the addressee. If the addres-CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. see is in England, the rate on parcels for ST. ANDREWS, N. B. England applies, which is twelve cents pe George F. Hibbard, Registrar pound; whilst, if he is in France, the par-Minerva P. Hibbard, Deputy Rgr. Cash With Order. Why not give cels are subject to the rates applicable Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted. that absent friend a weekly treat parcels for France, which are as follows 7 lbs. 88 cents 8 " \$1.02 ". 1 lb. 32 cents by sending him or her the old SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. 2 lbs. 40 " 48 " home paper? 9 " 1.10 " 3 " 10 " 1.18 " R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF 64 " 4 " 11 " 1.26 " 72 " Time of Sittings of Courts in the County 6 " 80 These are exactly the same charges which existed for years between Canada, f Charlotte :-Beacon Press Company, CIRCUIT COURT; Second Tuesday in May, and First Friday in October. England and France before the war, and COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Saint Andrews, N. B. are the result of an agreement or Convention made between these countries and Canada, and as these countries have not Judge Carleton. agreed to lower their rates between England and France. Canada has to pay to Readers who appreciate this paper may them the same rates as before the war give their friends the opportunity of seeing and must charge the same postage. A specimen number of THE In all cases parcels for the troops must a copy. A specimen number of 1HE be addressed c/o Army Post Office, Lon-BEACON will be sent to any address in BEACON will be sent to any address in don, but this does not in any way affect the rate of postage which depends entire-ly upon the location of the addressee. ard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

age unquestionably weish for several centuries, he was accused by vexatious snobs in the United States of being quali-fied by his appearance for the Jim Crow car or the Jim Crow church. We have got now to concentrate to the state of the s Miss Emily Stuart was the recent guestMr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffey returnedNov. 30.Nov. 30.23 Schr. John Bracewell, Robbins, Pertha. m. for St. Andrews.of Helen Lord.Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chaffey returnedIttle son, Graham, who was operated onMrs. Frank Richardson and Mrs. JosephStmr. Vesley A. Gove, Coleman, Calais.Stmr. Vesley A. Gove, Coleman, Calais.a. d. for St. Andrews.Returning same day, leaving St. A.The Band has re-organized for the winter and have their weekly practice at Cline's Hall.Ittle son, Graham, who was operated on for throat trouble.The little fellow is progressing favorably, to the joy of his narents and their many friends.Mrs. Frank Richardson and Mrs. JosephStmr. Dolphin, Toft, Eastport.a. m. for St. Andrews.Almeda Morang has returned home after a few weeks stay in Eastportmarents and their many friends.The Bardett."Mrs. H. H. Bartlett."Mrs. H. H. Bartlett.David Store hos settigt to fullDavid Store hos settigt to fullDavid Store hos settigt to full"Mrs. Frank Richardson and Mrs. Joseph"Mrs. H. Bartlett."Almeda Morang has returned homeInternational their many friends.International their many friends."Mrs. H. H. Bartlett.""Motor Barge, G. B. Otis, Waite, Rob-C. GUPTILL. ManagerDavid Store hos settigt to fullDavid Store hos settigt to fullThe settigt to fullThe settigt fullThe settigt fullAlmeda Morang has returned homeInternational their many friends.The settigt fullThe settigt fullThe settigt fullMrs. Muray. of Fredericton JunctionInternational fullThe settigt fullThe settigt In the function of the functio

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