

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917

The amateur performance of " A Bache and a backet a back a

RED CROSS ENTERTAINMENT

FROM WITHER'S MOTTO

" Nec habeo, nec careo, nec curo. CARE not though to all men known it were, Both whom I love, or hate; for none I fear I care for no more time than will amount To do my work and make up my account I care for no more money than will pay The reckoning and the charges of the day And if I need not now, I will not borrow, For fear of wants that I may have to-morrow My mind's my kingdom, and I will permit No other's will to have the rule of it. For I am free; and no man's power, I know Did make me thus, nor shall unmake me now But, through a spirit none can quench in me, This Mind I got, and this my Mind shall be. GEORGE WITHER.

(Born June 11, 1588; died May 2, 1667.)

ON SOME ARMY APPOINTMENTS

aily hint fr'm Paris to th' crool foe. "Other gin'rals iv th' r-rough-house Aldeman McLaren was called upon to Savage, a modern literary man, kind, like Napoleon Bonypart, th' impror preside. iv th' Frinch, Gin'ral Ulis S. Grant, an' Minutes of special meeting of May 24,

Cousin George Dooley, hired coarse, rude men that wudden't know th' diff'rence between goluf an' crocay, an' had their pants tucked in their boots an' chewed in their boots an' chewed tobacco be th' pound. Thank Hivin, Mc- mitted. topacco be in pound. Thank Hivin, Mc. Moved by Alderman Gillman, seconded Harriet Leicester, a society girl,

likes iv thim abroad to shock our frinds by Alderman Malpass, that the communibe dumpin' their coffee into thimsilves cation from Mrs. Everett be received and Sylvia Somers, David's ward,

 liv'ry says: T'm Master Wille Doosel-bery's man, an' he's come to be examined fr th' army,' says he. 'Admit him,' says McKinley: an' Master Willie enters, accompanied be his val-lay, his mah an' ph an' th' comity iv th' goluf club.'' Willie,' says th' Prisident, 'ye ar-re enthrin' upon a gloryous car-eer, an' 'tis nic'ssry that ye shud be thurly examined.
Poor of the Town of St. George. Moved by Alderman Malpass, seconded by Alder-man Denley, that the Clerk ascertain the she gave her character rendering of "Rule Britannia."' Her voice was ad-mitably suited to the good old patriotic song. "Joker," Mr. Freshwater's well-known bulldog, was distinctly bored while acting as stage property for "Britannia."'
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"Twud be a turr'ble thing,' he says, 'if cents (al. 60), the amount que. some day they shud meet a Spanish gin'ral in Mahdrid, an' have him say to generating that the Town in Mahdrid, an' have him say to convert the computation form the generating that the computation form the second the computation form the second to be second the second gin rai in Maharia, an nave nim say to thim, "I seen ye'er son Willie durin th' Council put in force the compulsory at to the performers before they started on The Direct the Council put in force the compulsory at the performers before they started on The Direct the Council put in force the compulsory at the performers before they started on the performers before they started they before they started they before they before they started they before thim, "I seen ye'er son Willie durin th' war wearin' a stovepipe hat an'tan shoes." Let us begin th' examination,' he says. war wearin' a stovepipe hat an' tan shoes." tendance clause of the School law was their homeward way, and expressed the submitted. Let us begin th' examination,' he says. 'Ar-regre a good goluf player?' I am,' says Willie. Thin I appint ye a liftnant. 'A mathematical submitted and hid on the table till.'

What we need in the ar-rmy is good be received and laid on the table till amounted to \$118. There are a few ex- of 31 men. goluf players,'he says. 'In our former war, next meeting of Council. Carried. goint players, he says. In our former war, he says, we had th' misfortune to have men in command that didn't know th' increased cost of milk, 30% advance, the says are a few ex-penses that have yet to be deducted, but the Society will be greatly benefited by diffrence between a goluf stick an' a and suggested that in view of the advan- this addition to its funds.

becycle; an what was the ruysul? We foozled our approach at Bull R-run,' he says. 'Ar-re ye a mimber iv anny clubs?' FORTUNES FOR FISHERMEN he says. 'Four,' says Willie. Thin I discussion, moved by Aldn. Malpass he says. 'Four,' says Willie. 'Thin I discussion, moved by Aldn. dialpass seconded by Aldn. Gillman, that Aldn. seconded by Aldn. Gillman, that Aldn. fishermen, who had been satisfied to aver age about \$1.50 each day from their laborious struggle with the sea were ing to Council. Carried. New York, June 1.—How eight Dutch schooner *Frances M.* was attacked by gunfire on the morning of May 18, according to a report from Cadiz, given out to Haughland and his crew of the second to the morning of the morning of the second to the second t Kinley. 'I make ye a colonel,' he says. ing of Council. Carried.

786 tons in Amsterdam. --------London, June 1.--The American with submarines, and French patrol ships trated in the recruiting figures for the New York, June 1.-How eight Dutch

ment in aid of the local branch of the Red quotes the Norwegian Foreign Minister Cross Society. They came from St. Ste-phen by automobile, picnicing on the way down, and making the return trip by tons gross), and the steamships Glyn monlight, and the weather bureau pro-monlight, and the weather bureau pro-the day for their benefit. Friding Namen Friding Namen The nemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for their benefit. Friding Namen The enemy shore batteries returned our for the formation of the form "Commodore Tyrwhitt also reports come " a free city," like Hamburg and mooningit, and the neutre is benefit. There were one or two empty seats in the Hall, but for the time of year the audience Hall, but for the time of year the audience Hall, but for the time of year the audience Hall but for the time of y vided a really fine day for their benefit. Fridtjof Nansen. Hall, but for the time of year the audience crew were killed when the steamship was an exceptionally large one, and all *Hamakua*, carrying explosives, burned were thoroughly delighted with the entertainment, which was without doubt the best of its kind that has been given in St. Andrews for many years. The perform to aut their parts splendidly. Genera Nystrom first officer was killed to the standing of the standing to the standing to the standing to word received here to day. The vessel was a total loss. Genera Nystrom first officer was killed to the standing to the Andrews for many years. The person lotar loss. ers carried out their parts splendidly, George Nystrom, first officer, was killed prisoners. There were no casualties on Senate-Nationalists, 24; Laborites, 12

Tyrwhitt's squadron

ment reads :

The text of the Admiralty announce

News of the Week

The Beacon

News of the Sea

ELL, sir, said Mr. Dooley, 1 The monthly meeting of the flown Hell on David Holmes, literary critic on the former Ger-We go into it, with th' most fash'nable ar-army that iver creased its pants. 'Twill be a didher for matting for the monthly meeting or the Town Hall on to the town the tow

Said the cause of the cause Jos. Whitely Jos. Whitely Ien Nicholson of Honolulu more of 640 gross tons. Sunderland in 1910, was owned by the Sunderland in 1910, was owned by the Jobard. Glen Nicholson of Honolulu, was of 646 gross tons.

Unison Steam Shipping Co., of London. ––London, June 2.–Sir Richard Bur---London, May 31-The American When sunk she was in the service of the bidge, who died at his home here, aged 70 The Russian bark Imberhorne, of 1,958 years, was a member of the advisory of the world, Marjorie Haley German submarine. The crew has been Marjorie Haley German submarine. The crew has been to gross, from Mobile, Ala., March 28, board of the Ministry of Munitions and tons gross, from Mobile, Ala., March 28, was created a baronet last year. Sir has been landed with the exception of for Greenock Scotland, was sunk by a Grifted Was a director of the Hudson's Richard was a director of the Richard was a director of the Richard was a director of the Hudson's Richard was a director of the Richard was a director was a director of the Richard was a director was a director was a director was a dire board of the Ministry of Munitions and s ward, Gwendolyn Hallet when the small boats were being launch-west coast of Ireland, according to Ameri-with the object of giving special attention fr'm a saucer. "Th' dure bell rings, an' a futman in liv'ry says: 'I'm Master Willie Dossel. by Alderman Maliase seconded by Alder. fr'm a saucer. "Th' dure bell rings, an' a futman in liv'ry says: 'I'm Master Willie Dossel. by Alderman Maliase seconded by Alder. fr'm a saucer. "Th' dure bell rings, an' a futman in liv'ry says: 'I'm Master Willie Dossel. by Alderman Maliase seconded by Alder. fr'm a saucer. "Th' dure bell rings, an' a futman in liv'ry says: 'I'm Master Willie Dossel. by Alderman Maliase seconded by Alder. http:// a statemant issued by the British

Danish steamer Odenz is quoted by the Vancouver. He is now in Japan, studying The Dirigo was attacked at seven Exchange Telegraph Company corres- the buying possibilities there. tion to the tyr-ranies in Europe that is supported be ye'er pah an' mah,'he says. "Twud be a turr'ble thing,' he says, 'if An application from the Board of CANADIAN NEWS -Toronto, June 2.-The organization

ance with the order to stop, continued to of resources committee of Ontario has adopted a recommendation of the sub-The Dirigo was a four-masted sailing fire on the defenseless crew. food, and thus relieve other foodstuffs for ----Paris, June 4---On twenty-eight the Canadian soldiers overseas, the

The total proceeds of the entertainment Capt. J. A. Urguhart, and carried a crew occasions last month French merchant. Mother Land and Allies. Another of 31 men. ——Amsterdam, May 30, —AccSrding to the *Maasbode*, the Dutch steamer twelve from gunfire. Eight torpedo tattacks and two attacks with submarines. Mother Land and Allies. Another matter dealt with was the appointment of a number of field secretaries to assist in the organization of the province.

The summary follows:

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Pomona, bound from Copenhagen to attacks and two attacks with guns result-Amsterdam, has been taken into Swine red in the sinking of vessels. Twelve- Ottawa, June 5.- The effect of Sir munde. The Pomona is a small vessel of engagements occured in May between Robert Borden's announcement of the French torpedo boats and submarines, need of men to fill the gaps in the Can-French hydroplanes had fourteen fights adian ranks overseas, is strikingly illus-

last half of May. In that period a total of 4,054 men en ---Galveston, Texas, June 5-Captain rolled themselves for overseas service, as ing of Council. Carried. The question of the equipment of the power of imagination, was told by two of the crew are at Cadiz. The question of the equipment of the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the suddenly lifted into wealth beyond their based where the members of the Norwegian steamship Grossholm, days. At this rate of recruiting the fifty based b The schooner Frances M. 1,129 tons and have arrived here and report the sinking thousand men required



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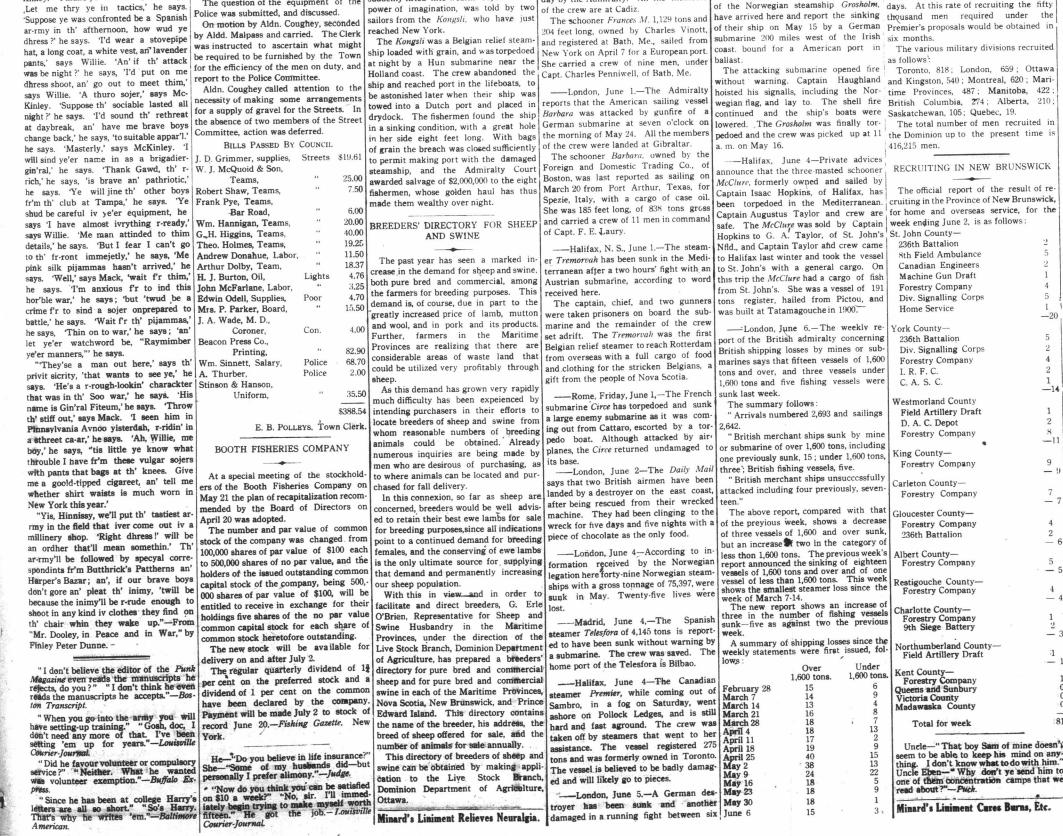
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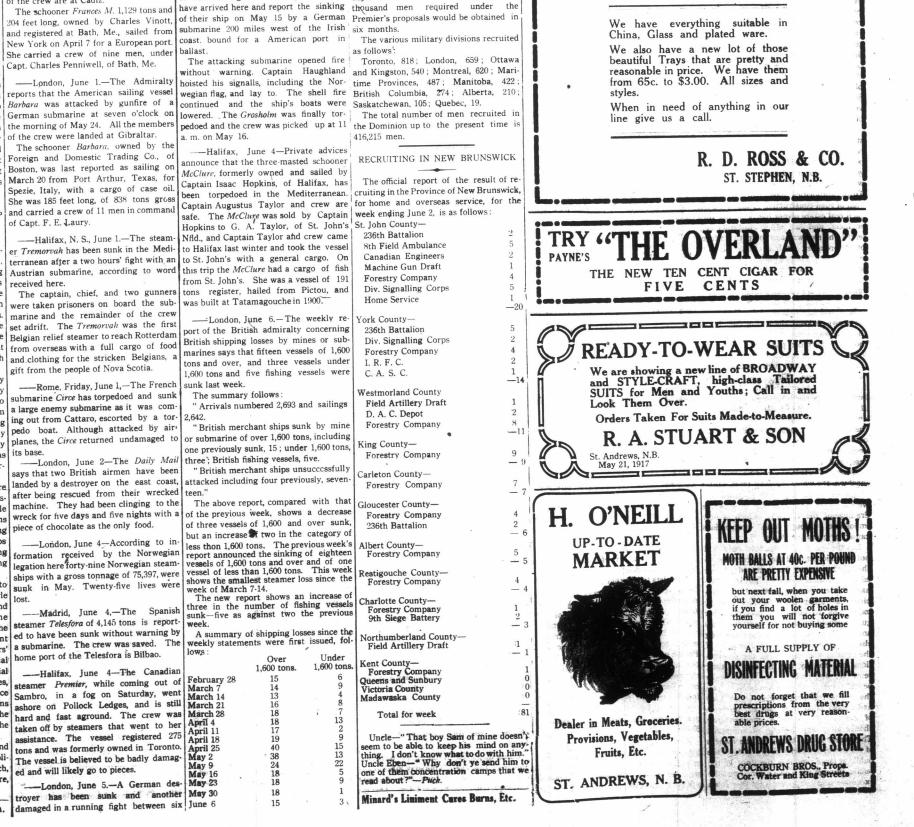
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THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917 Council, to maintain the streets in good economical agricultural production, the a month longer than ever enjoyed before, Mr George Spinney, of St. George, THE THREE FISHERS order and to prevent private encroach value is even greater than that given and will be a great boon to clerks and all An epidemic of measles is prevale THREE fishers went sailing away to the West, The Bearon Away to the West as the sun went down; among the children of Letite, keeping ment thereon. The time will certainly above. Mrs. Frances Lowell is visiting in Each thought on the woman who loved him the best, come, and it may come quickly, when all Nothing has been allowed in the above A Weekly Newspaper. Established nany of them from school for a time. persons who are now encroaching on the calculation for the value of the humus And the children stood watching them out of the town ; Mr. Ricker, of St. John, preached in Published every Saturday by public thoroughfares will be compelled to It is estimated that the humus value of Mrs. Charles Henderson has been visit For men must work, and women must weep, Letite and Back Bay churches the pas BEACON PRESS COMPANY manures is 50 to 100 per cent of the ing relatives in Andover. And there's little to earn, and many to keep, two Sundays. The encroachment on sidewalks and value of the chemical ingredients, depend-Though the harbor bar be moaning. Miss Lorraine Bailey has returned from WALLACE BROAD, Manager. Word has been received by Mrs. W. H the obstruction and obliteration of gutters ing upon the soil on which the manure is a short visit in Boston. Three wives sat up in the lighthouse tower, Wentworth that her son, Pte. Wm. Went by private persons is understandable, and used and the manner of application. Mrs. Ethel Teed Turvell, of Springfield, And they trimmed the lamps as the sun went down; To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 in some cases may have justification; but It is a well-known fact that half of the worth, has crossed to France. Mass., is in town this week, registered at They looked at the squall, and they looked at the shower, that cannot be said of the offence when total value of the excrement from live And the night-rack came rolling up ragged and brown. BEAVER HARBOR. N. B. the Queen Hotel. \$2.00 committed by the Town officials and stock is in the urine. If the liquid part To United States and Postal Union Miss Jennie Stuart is recovering from But men must work, and women must weep, workmen themselves. Water Street is a is allowed to drain away through holes glaring example of the pernicious policy in the stable floor, or otherwise, over one- her illness and hopes soon to be able to Though storms be sudden, and waters deep, Countries, per annum If payment is made strictly in advance a The holiday passed very quietly here pursued by recent road commissioners in half of the value of the manure will be return to her duties in the Post office. And the harbor bar be moaning. some enjoying the day in fishing on the the filling in of the gutters at street lost, therefore, every effort should be Mr. F. H. Higgins, of Calais, is the posint of 50 cents will streams, some in motor sailing, and others Three corpses lay out on the shining sands the rate of annual subscription corners. At nearly all of the corners all made to conserve all the excrement void sessor of a handsome car, and Mr. E. W. Ward, manager of the Bank of British on automobile trips. In the morning gleam as the tide went down, The best advertising medium in Charlotte And the women are weeping and wringing their hands County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers. has been obliterated, the proper drainage The water retained after twenty-four North America in St. Stephen, is the Miss Robinson, of Pennfield. For those who will never come home to the town; holiday with Miss Hunter. has been destroyed, and the possibility of hours by 100 pounds of material used for owner of a fine speedy runabout. For men must work, and women must weep, Miss Millie Wright has returned home The grounds are being prepared for the from Palm Beach, Fla., where she spent The golfing season will soon begin here. And the sooner it's over, the sooner to sleep; having either good roadways or good side- absorbents in the stable is estimated to ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. And good-bye to the bar and its moaning be as follows ;-walks has been completely frustrated. CHARLES KINGSLEY. Wheat straw, 220 pounds; Oat straw, much enjoyed game. Saturday, 9th June, 1917 Mrs. Medley Wright has returned from (Born June 12, 1819; died January 23, 1875.) (To be continued) 285 pounds; Well dried peat, 600 pounds; Rev. H. B. DeWolfe, pastor of the Woodstock, where she was called by the Dry sawdust, 435 pounds; Dried leaves, Baptist Church in St. George, was in town this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. illness of her father, Mr. Knox. PROGRESS OF THE WAR The Provincial Legislature at Frederic-GRAND HARBOR, G. M. ton resumed its sittings on Monday night, 162 pounds. Mrs. Robert Barry has gone to St. John Raymond and Allen Trecarten caught Albert Laflin. 50 line fish on Friday. EXTRA PROFIT FROM SELECTED after a brief recess from the preceding [May 31 to June 6] for a few days. Mr. B. Y. Curran has recovered suffici-Two boat loads of picnickers went fro Mrs. James S. Stuart visited Mrs, N the week under review the war Friday night. The business of the Miss Violet Hawkins, of the Back Bay One remarkably satisfactory result of Chipman Hospital and return to his home teaching staff, spent the holiday with her here on Monday to Three Islands to hunt entered the thirty-fifth month of its session is making good progress, though course, and the end is not yet in sight. all measures introduced have been carecourse, and the end is not yet in sight. Hostilities were actively maintained on most fronts, but the news supplied was very meagre. In the Western campaign their seems to have been more or less activity throughout the whole front, but resulting the question. At the question. Those who take cognizance Mr. Francis Welsh has arrived home and Miss Winnie Hawkins came from Rev. Mr. Hall, of St. John occupied the moonlight, generously supplied with eggs pulpit in Christ Church on Sunday even- Dr. Weldon has purchased a new driv Chance Harbor to visit her parents, Mr. ing horse, and it certainly has some "go," and Mrs. Ira Hawkins. Mrs. Murray, who has been visiting her A baptism was solomnized at James H. and he now needs no automobile. Mrs. Mary Patterson, of Boston, is daughter, Mrs. James P. Britt, in Calais, visiting her neice, Mrs. Medley Kennedy. Ward's beach, on Sunday afternoon, when Coming, Tag Day, June 11th. ias returned to her home in New York Guilford Eldridge has purchased an the Rev. Mr. Berry, of Eastport, baptized Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell, o throughout the whole front, but resulting soon to forecast the result of the vote on in no important change of positions. At the week's close heavy fighting was in progress south and west of Lens, and New Brunswick to be in the van will or the progress of the transitive hore that our Legislative As Myrtle Stuart, Edithe Lambert, Emily Russell's Island, were calling on friends City. utomobile. English, Mrs. Frank Holmes, Bertie Mr. Alfred Budd, of the Johnston Hotel, here on Wednesday. G. Wesley McKay, Robert Barry, and progress south and west of Lens, and north of Armentières; in fact a very ex-tensive forward movement on the part of the Entente Allies seemed to be in con-templation at a number of favorable points between Arras and the coast. The Russians reported some activity during the interference and in the interference andi Morang, and Herbert Camick. A large has returned from a trip to Boston. Mrs. Be prepared to do your bit for E. W. Cross attended the Masonic Lodge Budd remained in the City for medical gathering was in attendance. Soldiers and Belgians, June 11th in St. George on Tuesday evening. A good crowed witnessed a large bontreatment. Mrs. Lindon Fountain, of Eastport, Schr. Nellie Dickson is discharging fire on Monday evening at Merrill Stuart's Mrs. Frederick McWha and her young son are expected to arrive soon from Magdalen herring at the Beaver Harbor visiting relatives and friends here Stuart Town in honor of His Majesty the Miss Vera Murpy, who has been the Trading Co's. wharf. Winnipeg, to visit her parents, Mr. and King's birthday. guest of Mrs. Lyman Cheney, has return-Mrs. A. Laflin, as her husband has enlistduring the week, both in Europe and in Asia, but only minor successes were claim-beyond any possibility of refutation; and The value of the extra fe BLACK'S HARBOR. N. B. ed to her home at North Head. ed in the Aviation Corps. NORTH HEAD, G. M. The valve of the extra feed was \$605.00; Don't forget Tag Day, June 11th. June 5. Mrs. Augustus Cameron and her young June 5 ed, principally in Armenia and on the it would be perpetuating a gross injustice this produced more milk to the value of Mrs. David Johnston went to St. John son, Douglas, have arrived home from Mrs. Reynolds, of Lubec, Me., arrived against which not only the finer instincts, \$1,677.66 so that the extra clear return on Monday's train to spend a week with campaigns in Mesopotamia, Palestine, Egypt, and East Africa; and while activity was reported in the Balkan campaign on who now possess it and the franchise was reported in the Balkan campaign on who now possess it and the franchise Northampton, N. H. on Tuesday's steamer to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Sam Cronk, Miss Hetherington, a graduate of the her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Campbell. Chipman Hospital, and who has practised Miss Frances Tucker, of St. George, ---who died early Tuesday morning. Notice Egypt, and East Africa; and while activity to deprive many men of the frances fucker, of Sc. Dairy records help to select good cows Chipman Hospital, and who nas practised was reported in the Balkan campaign on who now possess it, and who use it as and to ensure larger profit. Write the her profession in St. Stephen and vicinity visited relatives here this week. f funeral later Mrs. Lincoln Dalzell and her son, Wilfor several years, leaves this week for her Mrs. P. W. Connors has returned from the Macedonian front, no changes of any they would any other commodity for pur. Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa, for free Non the offer liam, came on Tuesday to stay until home in Cody's where she will be one of a pleasant trip to her former home at magnitude appear to have been effected. poses of barter. milk and feed record forms. the principals in a very happy event at an Saturday when they expect to return to Tignish, P. E. I. In the Austro-Italian campaign the C.F.W. early date. Miss Hetherington has many Italians seem to have met with a check, The business of Parliament at Ottawa Boston accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norman Gillmor and John Perry were though probably less serious than the has made steady progress during the PROFITABLE BEEF PRODUCTION friends who greatly regret her departure Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Drusilla Dalzell. Austrian dispatches assert. There was week, but up to Thursday no definite pro-Gillmor at Bonny River. Mr. Emery Jordan arrived home from from among them. Experimental Farm, Nappan, N. S. admittedly a slight retirement of the nouncement was made on the subjects of Miss Mamie Gillis has returned to her Boston. The results obtained at the Experimen Italians on the Carso front. The defence conscription, coalition, and the dissolution home in Tignish, P. E. I., having spent the Mrs. Eva Khoury has opened Mr. Chas ST. GEORGE. N. B. of Trieste by the Austrians seems to be of Parliament. Hon. Robert Rogers, tal Farm, Nappan, in feeding good butcher -11 winter with relatives here. Farris's store and plans finally to dispose June 6. having asked to have the report of Com- steers, heavy fed, versus good stockers, of all the dry goods. Mr. Farris has gone Zadock Justason is very ill with conges most determined. Earl Spinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac The week witnessed another air raid on missioner, Mr. Justice Galt, reviewed, the heavy fed, were as follows:to a hospital in Boston and will be unable the east coast of England by German air- report having reflected seriously on the Eight steers were selected and divided Spinney, enlisted last week in the 9th tion of the lungs. to conduct any business for some time. the east coast of England by German and report naving reflected scholar of the Eight steers were schedul and drives Spinney, emisted last week in the out and drives spinney, emisted last week in the out and drives spinney, emisted last week in the out and drives and drines and drives and drives and drives and drives and drines a Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robinson have pur killed and thirty-six injured by bombs. appointed Sir Ebekiel McLeod, Chief in such a condition as would class them offer his services to his Country. The ness trip here this week. Miss Blanche McDowell, who teaches chased some land from Mr. Eben Gaskill The airplanes numbered sixteen, and six Justice of New Brunswick, and Hon. as good butchers, the other four as good other two boys have been at the front with the 26th Battalion, and have partici- the school at Fairhaven, Deer Island, and have begun to build their house, come discouraged. "A friend advised him to give Gin Fills a trial, so I sent for a sample box. They did him so much or eight of them appear to have been Louis Tellier, of Quebec, to be special stockers. All steers had the same treat Commissioners to review the case. In the task dehormed and fed a preparatory ration until they became accustomed to grant and fed a preparatory of public Works and probability destroyed by British aviators.



Only minor naval events were reported the meantime Mr. Rogers ceases to act tory ration until they became accustomed

during the week, and there seemed to be as Minister of Public Works, and probably to their feed and surroundings. a further slight diminution of the disas- will take no active part in the proceedings The four good butchers, or Lot 1, heavy ters from German submarines. Under of the House of Commons till his case is fed, weighed at the beginning of the News of the Sea" will be found such definitely settled. The situation at period 4478 pounds, at finish 5355 pounds, details of the disasters as have been Ottawa is creating profound interest. printed in the daily press in the course of 1

the week.

ST. ANDREWS STREETS (Continued.)

AST week we referred to the streets Chamber, Ottawa, on Monday afternoon, the steers were purchased together under office staff, St. John, spent the holiday

of St, Andrews and the work done May 28, before the members of both ordinary buying conditions, or the good with his mother. thereon. In continuation we would point Houses of Parliament and a large audi- stockers would have been purchased at a Mrs. James Southard, Misses Margaret thereon. In continuation we would point out that the prime essential for maintain-ing good roads is perfect drainage; and this is especially the case where earth or the rench. We print the whole of the mered and a large audi-stockers would nave been purchased at a preceded by a few introductory remarks this is especially the case where earth or the rench. We print the whole of the seven all sold together. The price was 8.1 cents in both cases, as they were all sold together. The price was 8.1 cents in both cases, as they to the Border Towns by auto. time, when intelligent supervision of the may not have seen any portion of it, and the good butchers to the Border Towns by auto.

decorated with a military medal for exceptional bravery on the field.

Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Jack, and Mrs. Nelson Dodds attended the "Kiltie" field an increase of 877 pounds in 93 days. day at Fredericton this week. The good stockers weighed 4573 pounds Mr. Brydon, of the Bank of Nova We print on page 4 of this issue the at the beginning and at the finish 5295 Scotia, with Mrs. Brydon and two child-*Hansard* report of the address in English delivered by Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, same period.

ren, spent the holiday with relatives in St. John, going by automobile. O. M., British Secretary of State for The original purchase price was, un Everett McKay, of the N. B. Telephone Foreign Affairs, delivered in the Commons fortunately, the same in both cases as commissioner.

> here. A pleasant scene the past week was the

CAMPOBELLO new blacksmith shop on the property pur-June 4. chased from Mr. Arthur Pretty last year A goodly number availed themselves On the King's Birthday the school

of the opportunity of attending the children had a holiday, and many of the Memorial services held at Lubec and people drove to Seal Cove for the baseball game. North Head lost to Seal Cove, Eastport on May 30. The public highways are undergoing score standing 9-7; but Saturday after noon, June 9, North Head will go to Seal extensive repairs under the supervision of Mr. Wellington Parker, present road Cove for another game to prove they only had a scrub team on Monday.

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Mrs. Geo. Cline is visiting relatives Mr. Hollis Murphy has purchased th moving picture outfit and will show beginning Saturday evening

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streets was the rule and not the exception, others may have read only extracts. We was \$153.88, for the good stockers \$139.81. this fact was fully realized. The surface of the streets was prepared with the correct curvature to permit of the easy and complete (but not too rapid) removal of last week. The address is worth preservcomplete (but not too rapid) removal of last week. The address is worth preserv- period and feed being the same, having a net profit per steer of \$13.68 for lot 1 and rain water into properly constructed gut- ing for future reference. ters which carried it to the underground

\$10.98 for lot 2, a difference of \$2.70 in drains. Alas, these gutters have not only China is again in a condition of unrest, favour of the good butchers. The average profit per steer for three been utterly neglected, but in many places a revolution of a kind being in progress. they have been obstructed, filled in, or There appears to have been no fighting or years for good butchers, heavy fed, was in Boston. obliterated entirely, generally for the pur- bloodshed as yet, and none may occur. It \$18.38; for good stockers, heavy fed, \$16.pose of affording more easy access for is difficult from the brief news received 06, a difference of \$2.32 in favor of good on Friday evening last drew a large at-

vehicles to stable or garage. No Town by telegraph to judge of the exact situ- butchers, heavy fed. The average cost for three years t official has supervised these obstructions ation, but the trouble appears to be only to the gutters, no authority for the ob-party politics carried to the extreme point. produce 1 pound of gain in good butchers, There is no apparent likelihood of a heavy fed, was 10.33 cents; for good Black's Harbor. real estate owner has come to regard the return to monarchical government, but stockers, heavy fed, 11.08 cents, a differportion of the sidewalk and street on the probability is that the President will ence of 0.75 or 3 cent per pound in favor which his property fronts as his own to do be deprived of executive powers, and the of the former. The ration fed to both

TWENTY-FOUR STEERS

with as he chooses. As, for years, the constitution will be made to assimilate lots 1 and 2 was at the beginning of the at St. Stephen. Town authorities have had no definite more closely that of Great Britain. De- period 60 pounds roots, 6 pounds meal, 1 plan of road construction or maintenance, velopments will be awaited with much pound molasses. At the finish 40 pounds each real estate owner has been his own interest.

"There's a man planting potatoes," said Farmer Corntossel, "when he ought of his premises, or has altered them to suit his own convenience. The result is wonderful to contemplate in this age of scientific town-planning, and all of our readers who are specially interested in the subject can see it for themselves." "I'm afraid" soid the inside the insi

"I'm afraid," said the junct member of the law firm, "that we are causing our client unnecessary trouble." "Oh, that's all right," rejoined the senior member; we'll charge him for it."—Boston Tran-script.

mowers; in most places, however, the grass and weeds are allowed to grow, and if cut at all are cut with a scythe only once in a season. The close-cropped turf looks pretty, the unmown grass and weeds suggest an uterly neglested community. If the most of the season is a season is a season is a season of the season is a seaso

If there were the necessary public spirit VALUE OF MANURE FROM and cooperation among the townspeople the turf at the roadsides would be made

continuous and kept well-trimmed and in Experimental Farms Note perfect alignment. But this is not the The manure from twenty-four steers to have all the turf removed by the road averaging in weight close to 1000 pounds machine, the whole roadway from gutter each and running loose in two box stalls

to gutter to be kept free of grass and at the Experimental Station, Kentville, weeds. This will conduce to effective N.S., covering a period of 120 days, or drainage of the roadway, which is now four months, weighed 112 tons, 640 impossible through the obstructions pounds. The average for each day was 1872 pounds or 78 pounds per steer. caused by grass and weeds. But the removal of the turf only will Straw bedding amounting to 10 pounds

not be sufficient,--all the obstructions to per steer per day was used and all liquids the gutters must be removed before as well as the solids were saved. Chemists tell us that this fresh manure haps the compulsory removal of drain-from fairly well-fed steers contains in tives, visited St. Andrews the first of the pipes and other crude devices used by each ton 72 pounds nitrogen, 32 pounds individuals to construct culverts over gutters would cause more heart-burnings ash. When buying commercial fertilizer ad arouse more animosity than anything we pay 25 cents per pound for nitrogen, else that could be suggested, especially if and 3 to 7 cents for phosphoric acid. the persons who have made the obstruc. Potash cannot be bought at any price,

tions had to pay for the cost of their but in order to get at a fair valuation for removal; and probably the most angry the manure we should allow at least 5 people would be those called upon to pay cents per pound, the price of potash be the cost of restoring gutters which they fore the war.

had simply filled in without any pretence A ton of the above manure at these of culverting. A little commonsense prices would, therefore, have a value of should allay any feeling of irritation. \$2.63.

The streets do not belong to the owners At the valuation of \$2.63 per ton, 112 Cards displayed in the store window of the properties facing them, but to the tons, 640 pounds would be worth \$295.40, announce that every Thursday afternoon public at large; and it is the duty of the or \$12.31 per steer, a little over \$3.00 per public, through the Town Council and the steer per month. Considering that potash during the months of June, July, August cutive officers appointed by the Town will each year become a greater factor in and September will be a holiday. This is

Miss Laura Hibbard, daughter of Mr. made short and successful voyages. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, is at the Mr. Scovil, of Grand Manan, spent Saturday on the Island. Miss Viola Calder entertained

umber of her little friends at a picni Hugh McGrattan and Louis Spinne and outing on Monday, it being the were recently drafted into the 26th Batoccassion of her eleventh birthday. talion and are at the front.

CUMMINGS' COVE. D. I. Miss Annie Phillips is visiting relatives The dance at Bonny River school house The leading event which we are more

than pleased to record in the Cumming tendance from here of young people. Cove notes this week, is that Cummings The engagement is announced of Mr. Cove, is to be one of the Ports of call for Noyes and Miss Lillian Thompson, of the Str. Grand Manan. We have bee

looking forward to this for a long time, Miss Faith Goodeil, of St. Stephen, is and we are glad to see our hope realized. Much thanks to our esteemed and he guest of Mrs. Charles Johnson. Miss Kate McCarten spent the holiday popular worker of the Liberal Party Mr.

Joseph Gaskill, of Gd. Manan, and his colleagues. Altho Mr. Gaskill was de-Miss Marion Lindsay, of Woodstock, is

feated, it was not the fault of Deer Island, roots, 16.5 pounds meal and 2 pounds the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander. for they certainly gave him a splendid Percy Tayte, of the Bank of Nova vote, and we thoroughly understand he molasses appreciated it by "doing something for

open as usual.

from Nova Scotia

Scotia, St. John, spent the King's birthday The meal mixture was made up as lows,-200 pounds ground oats and barley, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (equal parts by weight), 200 bran, 50 oil Tayte. cake 50 cotton seed. The cost of same

was \$1.50 per hundredweight. Roots

The above results would indicate that

with selling prices the same, the greater

good butchers a still greater advantage at

selling time, so that we must conclude

Up-River Doings

Misses.Connie and Natalie Reed, of St

John, spent the week-end in town, the

guests of their uncle, Mr. Wm. E. Porter.

Mr. Bertram L. Moore has recovered

sufficiently to leave the Chipman Hospital

and return to his home at Moore's Mills.

Mrs. George J. Clarke, who recently

The Wa-Wa Club meet this evening at

he home of Miss Jessie McWha, Prince

Mrs. Alice Osburn is a guest of Mrs.

Miss Agnes Atherton is slowly recover

ing from the effects of a broken thigh.

She has been a patient at the Chipman

Miss Mattie Cook, of Boston, is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Albert Bagley, on the Bay

William Street.

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Irving McAllister in Calais.

Hospital for a number of weeks.

St. Stephen, N. B., June 6

that they are the more profitable, mor

specially for a short feeding period.

per ton, molasses 20 cents per gallon.

occurred. We hope the boat may be well Mr. and Mrs. George Meating were patronized both by passengers and freight week-end guests at Lake Utopia with Mrs. Miss Alma Chaffey spent the week-end were valued at \$2.00 per ton, hay at \$8.00 Wm. Mersereau. at her home here.

The King's Birthday passed over quietly, Mrs. Millie Doughty and children, of a large number took advantage of the day St. Andrews, are guests of Mrs. Hattie to visit nearby towns, others enjoyed a profit would be realized from feeding to visit hearby could, and stores were Leighton

Master Leonard McNeil, of Worcester Mass., arrived on Tuesday last and will school staff, spent the week-end with her Miss Daisy Spencer, of the St. John

Deer Island" as soon as the opportunity

parents, Rev. and Mrs. Spencer. Messrs Elsmore Fountain, Edgar Cum Miss Helen Kerr, of Boston, is the gues mings, and Edwie Conley, of Leonardville of hes grandfather, Mr. George Marshall. visited the Shiretown on Saturday, mak Mr. Mike Frauley, the well known livery

ing the trip by Str. Grand Manan. stable keeper, has returned from Lepreau Mr. W. Hatheway Fountain was em where he has been recuperating, at his ployed at Richardson a part of last week son Frank's, after a severe illness. Miss Hilda Hewitt spent the week-end

Mr. James Fraser has recovered from a at her home in St. Andrews. erious illness and is able to be about We are glad to hear of the success

the special Services conducted by Mr. Rollins and Mr. Wasson at Lambert LETITE, N. B. Cove. The many friends of Mr. Daniel Buho

June 5 Miss Jessie Catharine and Mr. Forrest in this vicinity are very sorry to hear of Catharine, of St. John, spent the week- his critical illness. Mr. and Mrs. Webster Haskins. end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

returned from a visit with St. John rela- John Catharine, in Letite. Lubec, spent Sunday with relatives here Miss Elsie Leland, of Eastport, spent a A number of our families have moved few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. to Eastport and Lubec for the Season's Wilson Wentworth.

work. The young people from Letite, who LORD'S COVE. D. I.

June 4

have been in Chamcook, spent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. We are sorry, to report that Mrs. Nelson Dick is still on the sick-list. She and Mrs. James Carr on the arrival of a is being attended by Miss Manzer, R. N., baby girl.

of St. George. Dr. Miner, of Calais, Me., was suddenl Miss Annie Dines is spending a few called to the Island on Friday to assi days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Murray in an operation on Linden Lasley, of North West Harbour. While Sydney Dines.

here he was the guest of Dr. Murray. Mrs. Angus McVicar is visiting her Mrs. A. C. Adams called on Mrs. Net ons in Worcester, Mass. Morang on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. H. H. MacLean has purchased a

new motor boat, which arrived recently Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

turns of the day.

and gifts, and wishs for many happy r

In the Balance

"In acute disease or sudden injury the steady, constant drinkers' chances of recovery are diminished 50 per cent."-Professor Gilbert Barling, F.R.C.S., Dice-Chancellor of Birmingham University.

T was at the bedside of a very sick man. The physicians gravely watched the struggle between Life and Death. All depended upon the heart. Could it cope with the crisis? Life hung by a thread. The thread snapped. The newspapers said he died of pneumonia, and so he did. But the physicians remarked, "Too bad he used alcohol, or he could have passed the crisis.

Yet this man was no drunkard - just a moderate drinker; he could "take it or leave it alone just as he liked" and all the rest of it; was a highly respected citizen, and a staunch supporter of "British Liberty" (to have his drop when he wanted it)

Here's the tremendous significance of his case : He always voted true to his convictions. Moderate drinkers form a large proportion of the vote upon which the Traffic depends for existence. In fact, in many communities the moderatedrinkers hold the "balance of power.

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Help to Enforce Prohibition

When, after the war, the people vote for or against, permanent Prohibition the moderate drinker may turn the scale as he wills.

Prohibition is on trial. The moderate drinker of the class mentioned is needed in the fight for vigorous enforcement-the means to permanent victory-and who is more likely to be indifferent? Would that all the moderate drinkers in New Brunswick could thoroughly realize the seriousness of even slight acquaintance with John Barleycorn. Prohibition would be assured forever!

In the name of common sense why will intelligent men vote for such a curse! Think of thousands of good citizens being the Traffic's main political support by voting "wet.

Will the moderate drinkers take the responsibility of killing Prohibition after the war? We think decidedly not. But we want their help now-to enforce the laws and thus make freedom a certainty.

know. Help to enforce Prohibition

"Alcohol, by lowering resistance nine times out of ten, makes it just so much harder for the patient Use your influence with every moderate drinker you

The Red Cross Nurse

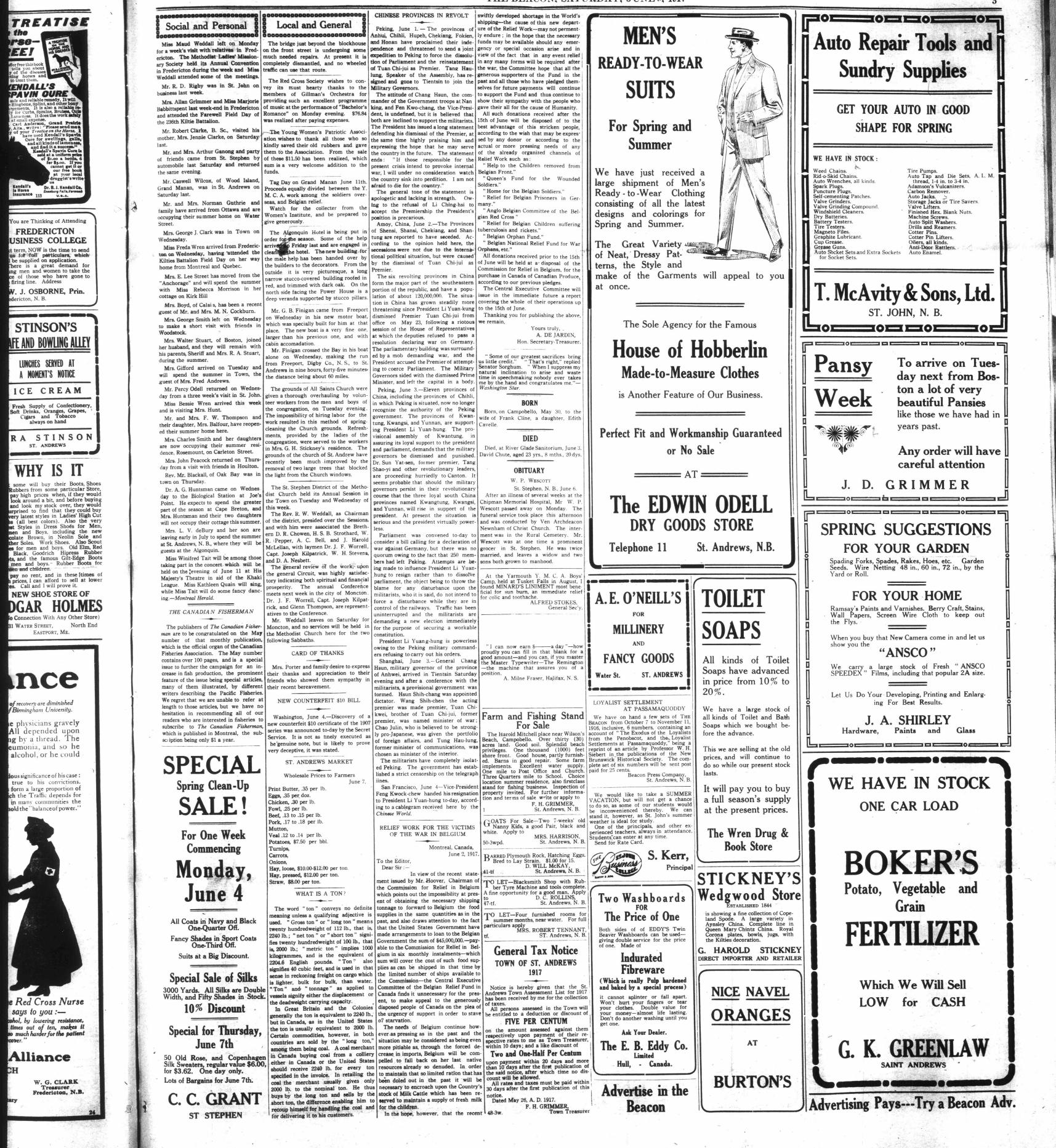
says to you :-

Dominion Temperance Alliance

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THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1917



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ADDRESS OF RT. HON. ARTHUR 1917.

The Right Hon. Mr. BALFOUR then, speaking in English, said : Mr. Speaker of the Commons, M Speaker of the Senate, Honorable Gentlemen : I turn to a language which I do not

more familiarly to my tongue.

the Canadian Parliament in joint session. tined to minister to her greatness, to her will always overcome the dangets are born, 1860. Many of your most distinguished mem-economic wealth, to her economic control difficulties inherent to a democratic con-born, 1860. bers are, I think I may venture to say, personal friends of my own; I have seen them and have enjoyed their company in bulk lard now their I company in the lard and now their I company in the lard now the lard now their I company in the lard now their I company in the lard now the lar

the Home land, and now that I come here and have again the opportunity of renew-ing my friendship with them it is not discover that that is the ideal of the Central Powers, and it is because the world has begun to the most elaborate, the most tyrannical, Sir Kenelm Digby. English philosopher ing my friendship with them it is not discover that that is their ideal; because and the most well thought-out system of merely a personal pleasure to interchange the world new to the deal of the most well thought-out system of born. 1603: died 1665: Peter the Great of

special emotion in feeling that I come at contrived; that the moment was carefully entrusted to me by the Speaker of the Mre Humphry Ward English author the Imperial history of Great Britain, but ambition of this military class—it is be-in the world history of civilization. in the world history of civilization.

Gentlemen, I do not believe that any- wherever you find a free democracy, my friends in the Motherland the tidings ated, 1903.

great contest. The calculation of the Powers. of the German politician, was that the it becomes evident that this is becoming HONORS UNWORTHILY CONFERRED School, died, 1842; Sir Oliver Lodge, British Empire was but a fair-weather a world war between the powers of demo-British Empire was but a tar-weather a world war between the powers of demo-edifice, very imposing in its sheer magni-tude, and in the vast surface of the globe which it occupied, but quite unfitted to deal with the storm and stress of war; begrate us, can, in such a context, take deal with the storm and stress of war; begrate us, can, in such a context, take context, take and context, take begrate us, can, in such a context, take context, take

ing that has ever existed in history before; always will have them; and I am not sure

it is held together by no coercive power; that every race is gifted enough to surthe Government of the Mother Country mount these difficulties. That the great cannot raise a corporal's guard in Can- countries that represent western civilizaada, Australia, New Zealand, or wherever tion not only can overcome these difficulyou will; she cannot raise a shilling of ties, but have largely overcome them taxation; she has no power. But, they already, I think is assured. But do not forgot that power which a certain class of let us imagine that the task, however politician never remembers-the moral successfully it may have been accomplish ed up to the present time, is one which

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES he has a will of her own she is quite in- in their modern developments are the apable of carrying it out. What is true invention of the British race, and which, ifferences, of all the other allies who are least as much success by the British race ghting on the side of Germany. It is as he are other area in the race in the race is the race in the race is the race in the race is the ngnung on the side of Germany. It is as by any other race in the world. That Canada is with the Allies through George Stephenson, Scottish engineer who Cross Society is to meet with Mrs. Jacobs All of these are animated not by a desire all difficulties to a final and triumphant developed the locomotive, born, 1781; this week.

All of the legitimate self-defence, not by a desire conclusion of this great conflict is the John Howard Payne, author of "Home, DURESS OF RT. HOW, HARTAGO & for legitimate self-defence, not by a desire conclusion of this great connect is the BALFOUR, O.M., IN THE HOUSE for freedom, not by a determination to COMMONS, OTTAWA, MAY 28, reach any common end or to carry on any House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons, and you, Mr. Speaker is the House of Commons is the House of Com great civilizing work, but they, one and of the Senate, have asked me to convey Copenhagen, Denmark, 1795; Hon. Eugene great civilizing work, but they, one and of the Senate, have asked me to convey and the senate of the Senate of the Senate of the Motherland. In the truth of that the senate of the Motherland. In the truth of that message I firmly believe. I know that the born, 1836; Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, daughter.

party desires, not allowed to use their democracies of the old world as well as of former Attorney General of the United own resources for their own ends, not the new-whether they belong to the States, born, 1851; Vice-Admiral Sir own resources for their own ends, not the new-whether they below to the States, born, toy, the retained to the reaction with her parents, Mr. and permitted to have ideals of their own or British Empire, or are outside of it; Doveton Sturdee born, 1859; United States Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Rolling Dam, Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Rolling Dam, to pursue them for themselves, but all whether they speak the English language decreed abolition of slavery in all Terri-

admire more than the one I have been dragged into this great vortex of German or the language of other free nations- to resolve to the Union, 1862; Charles Dickens, somewhat imperfectly speaking, but one ambition; all designed in the first place will come out of this struggle not merely novelist, died, 1870. with which I am very much more familiar. Perhaps you will allow me to make the may be won, and, if the war is won, as I rest of my speech in accents that come may be some in Germany tail to civilization, but strengthened in Manhattan, now New York, 1610; Adopwho think it will be won by the Central their own inner life; more firmly con-tion of the American Flag ("Old Glory"), Ladies and gentlemen, it is with the Powers, then predestined to fall into their vinced that the path of freedom is the 1777; André Marie Ampère, French Ladies and gentiemen, it is with the Powers, then predestined to fall into their vinced that the path of freedom is and physicist and mathematician, died, 1836;

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merely a personal pleasure to interchange ideas and to come in contact with them as those responsible for the government of this great community, but there is a special emotion in feeling that I come at

cause the world has discovered this, that I hope however imperfectly, to convey to

thing more unexpected to the outside wherever you find the spirit of liberty that the spirit which animates their June 12.-Tolosa, 1211. City of New world has ever occurred than the enthus- abroad, wherever you find that great children here is not less ardent, not less York incorporated under English Law, iastic self-sacrifice with which the great spirit of self-development on national lines, resolute, not less firmly devoted to the 1665; William Collins, English poet, died. self-governing Dominions of the British there you will find friends of the Allies, achievement of a final victory than that 1759; Harriet Martineau, English writer, Empire have thrown themselves into this there you will find enemies of the Central by which they themselves are animated. born, 1802; Charles Kingsley, English Dr. Thomas Arnold, Headmaster of Rugby

H. Johnston, English administrator,

which it occupied, but quite dimitted to deal with the storm and stress of war and, like a house built on the sand, to fail to a great ruin. I do not think myself that that was nearly so foolish, or so obviously diotic a miscalculation as some of those others in which our German enemies have indulged. On the face of it, to those who are ignorant of the imper-spirit which animates the British Empire from one end to the other, it would be impossible to conceive of a great State which apparently was less well fitted to deal with the terrible stress of war. Take up the map and you seelarge tracts of the up the map

deal with the terrible stress of war. Take up the map and you see large tracts of the world colored red. They are separated by vast oceans; they encircle the globe, and while the fact that the sun never sets upon the British Empire may be proof of its magnitude, it is no evidence of its strength. Moreover, remember what the foreign speculators about the British Empire must have thought before the war bogan. They said to themselves: This loosely constructed State resembles noth-ing that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ing that has ever existed in history before; by the map and you see large tracts of the strength. Moreover, remember what the loosely constructed State resembles noth-ing that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ing that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-long that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-long that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in history before; loosely constructed State resembles noth-ling that has ever existed in hi



Empire Day was observed by the school children in the usual way ... It has been arranged that the Red

Tune 4

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

Mr. A. D. Lunn, of Milltown, Me., spen Monahan, returning home on Monday, accompanied by his wife, who had been making an extended visit with her Miss Lelia McKinney, who is spending

her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Miss Blanche Maxwell, of St. George is visiting Mrs. James Monathan

> BAYSIDE, N. B. Tune 5.

Private Arthur Hannay, of the 236th Battalion, returned to Fredericton on Saturday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Margaret Hannay. The sale and tea held by the Ladies

Sewing Society on Thursday evening was a marked success. A large number were

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Now, ladies and gentlemen, it seems to moments of great national crisis, the me to be interesting to compare the efforts of every section and every party party picture which I have just endeavored im- must be subordinated to one overmaste

perfectly to draw of the British democra- ing purpose. cies working freely together, each under I am addressing a body of responsible its own institutions, each according to its statesmen who know how institutions are own lights, towards a common and un- practically worked, who get their knowselfish end, with what is happening, and ledge, not from books, but from experihas happened, in the Central Powers of ence; and they are the best audience in Europe. There you find also many com-munities, independent, or nominally in-perhaps may seem to you too abstract to dependent of any alliance, working to be proper subjects of discussion on such gether towards objects which they, at all events, conceive to be in their own interests. But how different is that bond which unites them, how different are the then had the happy opportunity of seeing ideas which they pursue! At this on this continent another great democracy moment, if all the stories which reach us girding itself for the struggle to which it from every source have the least grain of truth in them, you have Germany fighting the inestimable privilege of meeting this for her own self-centred ends encircled gathering of my fellow countrymen in the by a set of states whom she has brought greatest of our self-governing Imperial elements-I who have had these advan under her control, who love her not, tages am deeply impressed both with the whose interests are really not indentical with hers but whom she has got into her power of a democracy to overcome the difficulties of which I speak, and of the grasp, and who doubtless, if they could. would carry out their own policies in their own fashion. The greatest of all these powers is Austria, and yet we all know, doubtedly the United States has had its difficulties, and as most assuredly we in information know, that Austria is not working with Germany as we are working it hose difficulties seem at any given with France or as the different units and moment to be hard to overcome, do not elements of the British Empire are work-ing with each other. Germany has so You are worthy representatives of those contrived her diplomacy and has so ar. principles of constitutional freedom which ranged her material forces, that Austria

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