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### FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 1919

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# A DOUBLE S. MUST TAKE SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR WORLD JUSTICE AND PEACE

Important Speech by Secretary of Navy Daniels Before the National Press Club at Washington-The U.S. Must Either Choose League of Nations or Engage in a Policy of Military and Naval Expansion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, speaking last night before the National Press Club, declared that the American people today were face to face with making had escaped from the automobile, but the choice of either a league of nations to safeguard the peace won by valor, or of embarking upon a career of such naval and been carried by the current many feet military expansion as would enable us single-handed to guarantee American rights and American interests from Halifax to Tierra del Fuego.

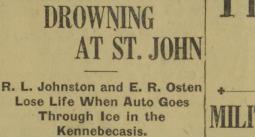
There is no half-way house," said Mr. Daniels. "We must assume our share of responsibility for world justice and world peace, in co-operation with other free nations, or we must reject the proposal of a league of nations endorsed by the chosen representatives of fourteen nations representing twelve hundred million people, with all the burden of military experience and the danger of militarism which such choice involves. It the predicament of the four occupants of the car was terrible in the extreme is a momentous choice to be made in a momentous period of world history.

#### British Press Hopeful.

London, Feb. 26.-Comment on President Wilson's Boston aculous that two lives were saved. speech takes first place on the editorial pages of this morning's London newspapers. They unite in expressing the hope that the President's appeal for support of the league of nations will meet with a favorable response in the United States.

### N.S. SCHOONER WHICH SAILED FROM ST. JOHN IS ABANDONED AT SEA

Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 26 .- Captain Conrad and the crew of the four-masted schooner George Melville Cochrane, 822 1919, Ins, arrived here this morning in an open row boat, having No. of abandoned their vessel forty miles off this port after she had Cases Municipality Amount Family Canadian soldiers and will shortly be been dismasted in a gale on Monday night. They rowed twelve 124 Fredericton . hours before reaching land. The schooner sailed from St. 94 York County John on Monday afternoon for Buenos Aires with general cargo, and ran into heavy weather late that afternoon. By midnight she was totally dismasted. Reinhardt Brothers, of La ners of the



St. John, Feb. 26.—Robert L. John-ton, of St. John, and E. R. Osten, who has been staying in St. John, were drowned when Lieut. Col. J. L. Mc vity's closed Overland automobile roke through the ice in the Kenne-eccasis river off Sandy Point at noon sterday.

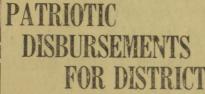
Colonel McAvity and his chauffeur ergt. Perley Harris, after a desperate struggle, escaped from their submerg ed prison and succeded in reaching the hole in the ice where the motor

went through and were savd. The bodies of the two victims were

Both apparently were unable to reach the under the ice. The party had little thought of

tragic ending to their trip as they left King street about noon. Colonel Mc-Avity had met Messrs. Johnston and Osten in King street and because they had a business proposition to discuss with him he invited them into the car and suggested a spin while they were conversing. That is how they came be on the ice.

Once the car had broken through, of the car was terrible in the extreme. In a closed automobile twelve or fif-teen feet beneath the surface of the water and with a solid roof of ice above, there seemed to be no chance of escape. It is considered almost mir-



Below will be found a statement showing the expenditure by the Fredericton Branch of the Canadian Patritic Fund for the month of February

Av. per .\$2042.00 16.46 emigrating to the Dominion. 1312.00 13.95 405.00 14.46 University here. 28 Sunbury County 28 Marysville 398.00 14.21

> 4157.00 Total

# The Policy of the Open Door **Favored By Conference**

## MILITARY **ORDERS OF** INTEREST

Gratuities for Civilian Employes of Department-Terms as Prisoners of War

to Count.

public. - 8

Shall Receive Rank of Cadet

N. C. O's and men who were training as cadets in England and owing to the cessation of hostilities were unable to finish their course may have equal trade facilities. the standing "cadet" shown on their of the Director of Records they may also be given a certificate to show

that they were selected as cadets. Now Qualifying Service

Ir structions have been received that the same, as in overseas service May Receive Gratuity

Temporary civilian employees of the Military Department, if their services are no longer required, may receive a der one year's service to four weeks' pay for over three year's service.

TRAINING FOR

Believed That All Countries Should Enjoy Equal Trade Facilities in Any Readjustment-Marshal Foch Authorized to Send a Series of Enquiries to Inter-Allied Commission Now in Warsaw-Lloyd George Returning to Paris.

DARIS, Feb. 26.—The Council of the great powers continued the discussion today of Poland, and authorized Marshal Foch to send a series of inquiries to the inter-Allied commission General orders for the Canadian Ex- now in Warsaw. Until a reply is received, the question of getpeditionary Force as received at the ting the Polish divisions into Poland by way of Danzig will be recovered between 6 and 7 o'clock last District Depot in this city contain a deferred. The Council also began a hearing on Morocco, in number of matters of interest to the which France seeks to terminate the present unsatisfactory international supervision.

> Arthur J. Balfour for Great Britain, and Henry White for the United States spoke in favor of the observance of the "open door" in any readjustment, so that all countries would enjoy

The British Prime Minister, Lloyd George, will return to discharge certificate in addition to Paris Saturday and remain for three days. Russia will be amtheir substantive rank. By application ong the subjects considered during his stay.

### SUPREME COUNCIL WILL REQUEST AUSTRIA TO PAY DEBT COUPONS WHICH FALL DUE ON MARCH 1ST

The Supreme Council of the Peace Conference has decided. service, while in captivity as a pris-according to a Havas report, to telegraph to Vienna asking that oner of war is now qualifying service coupons of the Austro-Hungarian debt falling due on March and that chevrons will be granted for 1st be paid. This action followed a report before the Council by Signor Crespi, of Italy, on behalf of the Inter-Allied financial commission, who pointed out that there are funds in Austro-Hungary banks to make the payment, but expressed a fear that such payment might create a kind of precedent which could gratuity from eight days' pay for un- later be used against the different states of the former Austro-Hungarian empire.

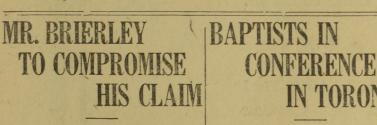
> The telegram to be sent to Vienna will specify that payments made on the coupons will not affect the apportionment of the Austro-Hungarian debt among the different states which formed the dual monarchy, it is reported.

#### Judging the Claims of Belgium.

The committee to study Belgian claims held its first meet-London, Feb. 26 .- A committee is ing today and elected Captain Tardieu president. The combpening classes in dairy and poultry mission made a general examination of the scope of its work and ordered the chairman to request the Supreme Council for additional instructions regarding the purpose and extent of this work and the duties of the commission.

WANTS MONEY RETURNED. QUEBEC TO GRANT FR

towed to port. The schooner was built at Parrsboro in 1918.



Montreal, Feb. 26 .- James S. Brierhe filed with the liquidator of the Her-ald Company, and to agree to a settle-ment on payment to him by Lord Ath-olstan of a sum of \$30,000.

Judgment authorizing the liquida-for to enter into an agreement with Mr. Brierley to compromise his claim on the lines stated in a petition pre-sented in court by the liquidator, was

WERE FINED

Toronto, Feb. 26 .- More than 600 ley, formerly editor in chief of the Montreal Herald, is reared to com-promise on a claim for \$63,987 which

ordered by Mr. Justice Bruce yester-day. get out of the church.

MARYSVILLE

Boston, Feb. 25 .-- Fines of \$5 each were imposed in the police court toby upon all but two of the woman suffragettes arrested yesterday for demonstrations in front of the State

Most of the women refused to give Cornwall, Ont. Their names in court and were arraigned as "Jane Doe." After the court Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacPherson have

#### BIG FIRE AT SHAWINIGAN.

Montreal, Feb. 26.— A fire which which broke out in the residential sec-

Marysville, Feb. 26-At the Dawson Club Bowling Alleys last evening Capt

Marjorie returned from a visit to

proceedings they did not seek to con-ceal their identity. Mr. Charles Higgins has returned Mr. Charles Higgins has returned from Miramichi where he was engag

tion of Shawinigan Falls this morning held tomorrow evening at the Dawson

101.25 Expense Total ....\$4258.25 Average per family exclusive of expense ... Average per family inclusive of expense .... 15.43

Mr. F. S. White of St. Stephen registered at the Barker House.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-Dr. Edwards, M P. for Frontenac, will this session re new his attack on Sir Chas. Fitzpat rick, former Chief Justice of the Su preme Court, an dnow Lieut. Gover nor of Quebec, in connection with che payment to Sir Charles of \$5,000 to judicial committee of the Privy Coun- the order of the day before the Legislature his bill granting

Similar classes have been already

tablished by the Canadian Kkaki

forthwith.

vitation to President Wilson to Visit Ireland.

lish is J. T. O'Kelly, who is seeking recognition by the Peace

Conference as the envoy of the Irish government, arrived quietly in Paris more than two weeks ago, having, according to

is own statement, secured a British passport by a subterfuge.

**ATTEND THE PEACE CONFERENCE** 

cil. He has given notice of a motion declaring that the amount "should be 5

TO MEN WHO FOUGHT IN WAR Quebec, Feb. 26.-Hon. L. A. Taschereau, provincial Mincover expenses in connection with the ister of Public Works and Labor, yesterday afternoon placed on

free farms to returned soldiers. A lengthy debate on subsidies returned to the treasury of Canada and farmers' associations delayed the study of the bill. Mr.

Taschereau's bill on farm lands to soldiers proposes to grant certain areas of land to soldiers who have been honorably discharged from the service. Men who served either in the army or navy, on any of the battlefronts of the great war, will be

entitled to apply for these farms. The bill proposes to allow ceturned soldiers of any one of the Allied armies to benefit by this, provided they were residents of Canada previous to the war, so that the Ouebec government will offer free farms to soldiers of any part of the world, so long as they fought for Secured a British Passport by a Subterfuge-Carried an In- the Allies. These farms will be conceded without any charge whatever and further, the recipients will be able to take on them a valid mortgage to guarantee the subsidies that are to be granted such soldiers taking up farms by the Federal commis-DARIS, Feb. 26.-Zan O'Cealligh, whose name in plain Eng- sion for the return to civil life of soldiers.

### WOULD BRING THE ADDRESS **COOLIE LABOR** DEBATED IN

try should be dealt with in no mean way. Parliament should say to them, "You have done your part, we are now prepared to do ours," and it would be far better that ten men might be over-pensioned than one should be treated with neglect. "Ooding of the labor market, that made by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in an address here tonight at a meeting of the council on foreign relations. A plea of an entirely different na-tione was made by Hudson Maxim, the

INTO AMERICA

With neglect. In regard to the problem of enemy aliens, Senator Bennett said that the time for complaining had gone by. For years Canada had thrown down II her interest and the interest of the interest of the senator is a senator in the interest of the i

Ostensibly he crossed the Channel as the representative of the corporation of Dublin to present the freedom of the city of Dublin to President Wilson and to press an invitation on the

HAPPENINGS

**Expects Help From the President.** "Ireland," said O'Cealligh today, "is building a lot on Pre-

sident Wilson because of his pronouncement of the rights of small nations. He never mentioned Ireland, but everybody hinks he meant us, and his words have been read eagerly in every household."

all nations. He never mentioned Ireland, but everybody nks he meant us, and his words have been read eagerly in ery household." O'Cealligh said he would present his credentials to the ace Conference even if he had to present them by messenger. declared that he expected opposition from Great Britain, t he would accept nothing but representation for Ireland as a threatened to get out of control, and patched to Montreal and other near by places. Special trains with appa-ratus were despatched. Club Room. The Ladies Bowling Club is holding threatened to get out of control, and but he club rooms this even-by places. Special trains with appa-ratus were despatched. Club Room. The Ladies Bowling Club is holding threatened to get out of control, and the declared that he expected opposition from Great Britain, but he would accept nothing but representation for Ireland as a ratus were despatched. Club Room. The Ladies Bowling Club is holding the declared that he expected opposition from Great Britain, but he would accept nothing but representation for Ireland as a ratus were despatched.