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age of 7,434. Further details appear our Canadian Press Service to

SUSU SAILS S.S. Susu. Captain Roberts, sailed this morning at 10 o'clock on the Fogo Mail Service. She took a full freight and the following

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Another Big Gold Strike on Labrador.

STORY THAT READS LIKE ROMANCE.

length of the hitherto unexplored at timople, without any interallied inpassengers:-Messrs. H. French, A. Middle Brook at Adlivik, Labrader, terference. Woolfrey, K. R. Knee, A. Penney, P. C. were taken out this morning by Capt. The Tulk; Mesdames A. Kearley, Louise Jack Snow and Mr. George Hierlihy, ted that assistance Davies, S. Ackerman, and nine steer- two prominent business men of Bay Roberts who conduct a fishing station at the Ironbound Islands on Labr adors lonely coast. The story of the discovery reads like a romance, and the gratitude of an aged Eskimo forms the thesis. It appears that four years ago when the flu epidemic ravaged the natives on the coast, this Eskimo was nursed by the Hierlihy family and restored to health. His phlegmatic temmer that he was able to repay them when he told them a story that set the blood stingling through their

In the first place, the Hierlihys, be ing the only white "livyers" in the immediate vicinity, with proverbial Newfoundland hospitality, acted as hosts to Messrs. Jeffreys, Ross, and strike on the Cecil May property at have seen them take out the sample four hundred gross tons. bed. When the Cecil May party had title of world light-heavyweight stated that if the quest were gold they pentier. were at the wrong river, and the one line is by no means inviting, and it is acting as a second. stated as a matter of fact that one

TOOK ALL THE LOCATIONS.

Then came the exciting race for regaled with stories of the wonderful exploration parties, and of how all is inadvisable to stimulate." the territory in the immediate vicinity had been taken up. It was with fear and trepidation that they investigated the holdings of the recent gold rush, and elated they were when they found that not only had their river not been claimed but surprising to relate it The TIP TOP BARBER SHOP, does not even appear on the Crown Land or Admiralty maps. They there- Street .- nov3, eod, tf fore had to make the necessary affidavits of discovery, and also to furnish a map to the Government of the Yet Another location of the River; and in this the practical knowledge of Capt. Snow who is a master mariner, was of es pecial benefit. The lucky discoverers are loathe to talk much about their find until further assays have been made. Mr. Hierlihy however, informs our reporter that Eskimo's report about one hundred and fifty miles inland from the coast is a tremendous head of water which they call Ocean of Ponds. They describe it as always stormy with big waves and lops, and so large is it that the opposite banks cannot be percieved with the naked eye. It would therefore seem that the May and Bellew rivers and the Hielihy-Snow river all flow from the one source, but it is claimed this recent strike should be more promising that the other locations when it is taken into consideration that it is stated that it is the lowest and widest level of the four, and is claimed to be the traditional river of gold of the Eskimos.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES

AN AUDACIOUS REQUEST. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15. From Angora comes a report that Rafet Pasha, Nationalist Governor has been instructed to press a demand Seventy claims covering the entire for the complete control of Constan-

> SPANISH CRUISER MADRID, Nov. 14. The cruiser Reina Regente is re-

> for the Near East at any moment. ASSISTANCE NOT NEEDED. BOSTON, Nov. 14. calls for assistance from mid-ocean

to-day was found to be no longer in need of help, when the White Star Liner Pittsburg responded to the call The Monte Grappa was a thousand miles from Halifax having left Montreal on November 4. The Pittsburg bound from New York for Bremen changed her course and soon reacher the listed steamer.

ITALIAN STEAMER IN DISTRESS. NEW YORK, Nov. 14. day said the steamer Montegrappa Finney, who made the reputed big Italian, bound from Montreal to knowledges through The Royal Trust Venice was in distress north east of Big Brook. It was understood then Cape Race, and the steamer Pittsburg that the purpose of their visit was tim- is going to aid in answer. The Monber cruising, but the old Eskimo with- tegrappa is listing to port in a heavy out being at all obtrusive appears to sea. She is a ship of seven thousand

returned south he quite nonchalantly champion, which he won some time informed Hierlihy of the matter, but ago by knocking out Georges Car-

All the trouble of the big Senegathey should have explored was a deep lese fighter is due to his having enhrock with a sandy hottom lying tered the ring the other night and nov13,31 north of the Big Brook by five miles. struck the manager of Maurice Pue-It emerges in a long narrow drook nire, a middleweight, who had knockbotween Anderson's Pt. and Woody Pt. ed out Ercole de Balzac, the French

It was finally decided to permit Siki would pass it by without seeing a vestige of the river-flow. Herlihy and Snow took a flat and investigated the Estimate State and found everything. The start and found everything titles for this having been signed be-Eskimo's story and found everything fore the incident for which he is penalized.

A London despatch, however, says: "The Home Office to-day has intimathome with the glow of their wonder- ed to the promoters of the Siki-Becksidered against the National interest Troke, J. R. Ross, D. C. McDougall. gold strikes by the Bellew and May and tend to arouse passions which it

A Chicago despatch says: "Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, light heavyweight, has asked for a chance to take the place of Siki against Beckett." Corpl. William J. Trebble, aged 34

2 Prescott Street, just off Water

Car Damaged.

SKIDS OVER MCBRIDE'S HILL. While Mr. F. W. Ayre's motor car was proceeding over McBride's Hill this morning, in charge of the chauffeur, the machine when nearing the top of the grade become unmanageable owing to the slippery condition the car ended up by coming in contact with the telephone pole nearest the Bank of Montreal building, with such impact that the machine received damages to the mud guard and windshield, while the driver escaped uninjured. The damage car was later removed to the garage for repairs. The accident would probably have been averted had the machine been controlled properly by wheel chains, especially on such a steep incline. pecially on such a steep incline.

Old Collegians.

TEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN NOV. 14th AND 15th.

An enthusiastic meeting of Old Collegians was held last night, in the Institute room of the Methodist College Hall with Mr. Albert Soper as ampaign organizer. The object of the campaign is to get four hundred men members. The canvass of the city be-FOR NEAR EAST. gan this morning, and it is hoped that at the final meeting to-morrow night that the Old Collegians will have atported to have been ordered to leave tained their objective. On Thursday night, Nov. 16th, there will be a reunion in the Methodist College Hall. An interesting programme has been prepared and the Committee in charge S.S. Monte Grappa which sent out hope to see all the Old Collegians out in full force. The West End Candy Store will be the caterers.

Here and There.

CLEAN DOCKET-Their was a clean docket in the Magistrates Court this morning, something unusual.

Come and hear Mr. Holmes at the Synod Hall to-morrow at 8

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The Super the late Hugh Baird, Esq.

TRAIN NOTES .- The local Carbonear train arrived at 1 p.m. The Trepassey train was due to arrive on time The express left here at 1 p.m.

Entries for Dominion Sports will close on Friday evening, the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock.-nov14,1i Grand Dance, St. Joseph's

Hall, Wednesday, November PAY YOUR POLL TAX.—Bachelors are reminded that the time limit for

and being well in from the bleak coast champion, in whose corner Siki was paying the Poll Tax expires to-morrow (Wednesday) after which date the Municipal Council will prosecute

Reserve Wednesday night week, November 22nd, for Card Tournament and Dance in Star of the Sea Hall.-nov13,11

SABLE I. SAILS .- S.S. Sable I. sailed for North Sydney at 10 o'clock ful discovery setting fire to their ett fight that the contest will not be this morning taking a large freight blood. All the way south they were allowed to take place," as such is con- and the following passengers:—Wm.

Passed peacefully away, on Novemyears, son of District Chief Trebble of No. 2 Fire Station. Funeral Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. from Myrick's Mortuary Room. Friends will please accept this, the only intimation. Passed peacefully away yesterday, at 1.30 p.m., after a lingering illness, at 1.30 p.m., after a lingering illness, Sarah, widow of the late John Moore, of Trinity, aged 83 years; leaving two sons, two daughters and a number of grandchildren to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m., from her son's residence, 223 South Side. Friends will please accept this the only intimation.

of the thoroughfare, and skidded NOTE OF THANKS,-Mr. Frank down hill again, with the result that Wilcox and family wish to express the car ended up by coming in con-the car ended up by coming in con-erbridge and Mr. P. Howlett for

Siki Suspended.

Mrs. Small will sing at the synod Hall to-morrow at 8 p.m. novis, it

Paris, Nov. 10.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese fighter, no longer holds the title of light-heavy weight champion of France. This ruling was made last night by the French Boxing Federation, which in addition suspended the fighter for nine months, during which period he can neither engage in a hoxing match, act as a manager or be a second in any bout organized under the rules of the Boxing Federation.

The Federation is sending a report to the International Federation, which is to be asked to deprive Siki of his

Mrs. Small will sing at the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and more and Mrs. J. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skefingston. Mr. Otto Skefingston. Mr. Otto Skefingston. Mr. and Mrs. W. Relé, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vatcher, Mrs. T. and Mrs. W. Relé, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pottle, Capt. dad Mrs. M. Pouley, Miss. R. Freeman Moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dear wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their casket of their casket of their dar wife and moores and family wish to thank the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their casket of their dark of the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dark of the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their dark of the following for wreaths sent to adorn the casket of their

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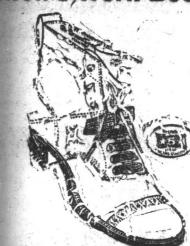
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