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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1916.

Price: 1 Cent.

Food Prices, War Profits Britannic was and the Wage Earner

(From "To-day") The result of the discussion of

extra profit taking? Equality of Sacrifice.

formula. If war conditions—the con- Our watchword should be the greatest ditions explained by Mr. Runciman, possible productiveness, sufficiency have been the cause of increasing economy of consumption, and full prices, says, 33, 13 per cent., and that steam ahead! increase include a fair trading profit, no one would grumble, and the problem of the Government would be simple. Wages could be automatically adjusted to meet the rise conditional to that margin of sacrifice which patriotism demands of everyone of us. It is clear that when so many of our men are willing to sacrifice their lives in the National Cause, those who stay at home should be equally willing to sacrifice their ordinary comforts. But it is equally clear that the principal of equality of sacrifice should be enforced. That is to say, sacrifices should not be imposed upon one class at the expense of another. be heard, are convinced that such ter and 12 steerage. war-normality does not exist. To return to our formula. They are prepared to admit the 33 13 per cent. and above our symbolical 33 1/3 per from publishing them. cent. is being extorted by our great tent the Government has failed in ship. Officials refused to disclose dedealing with one of the most vial tails. questions that have arisen since the

beginning of the war.

Wake up, Runciman! What we want is a little more Food Prices in Parliament and the frankness on the part of the Governfinding of the Food Commission have ment and a little less mere nameleft the country in a state of hopeless calling on the part of the spokesman hewilderment, tending on the one of the wageearners. We have heard, hand to fatalistic pessimism and on very properly, the expression of the the other to flaming indignation. What desire on the part of the more responis the position? In the first place you sible controllers of Capital for a raphave a constant increase in the price prochement with Labour. One imof neccessities which is not balanced portant aspect of this question is adby a commensurate rise in wages. mirably brought out in Messrs Gray This tends to unsettle the minds of and Turner's arresting book, "Eclipse the wage-earners, who are the vast or Empire." And although their enmajority of the nation, and to provoke deavours are mainly directed towards a considerable amount of thoughtless the future, there is no reason why we and vindictive criticism of manufac- should not make a beginning here and turehs and distributors, rightly depre- now. We have had an example of cated by Mr. Runciman. In the what short-sighted and resentful leg-Limited Companies, which reveal islation can do for a country in the whether justly or unjustly is not our recent muddling of Irish affairs. Let concern at the moment, exceedingly us be warned in time lest a worse fate handsome and always increasing pro- befall this country. Mr. Runciman has fits: and side by side with this pro- something more than the chance of perity you have the very sinister a lifetime; he has the chance of an charges of profiteering which have epoch. Instead of coming forward as been made against certain powerful the timid apologist of high prices, corporations by the responsible heads appeal to him to take his courage into of State Departments. Now I ask Mr. both hands and to say boldly that Runciman whether he can be sur- war profiteering, if it exist-and I prised by the existence of a consider- think he will find that it does-shall able amount of dissatisfaction among cease. He may find that it is not the wage earners who are hit hardest nearly so extensive as some people by this state of affairs? It is all very imagine. So much the better. The well for the President of the Board of important point is that he must con-Trade to explain that the marked rea- vince the country of his earnestness sons for prices going up are restric- and of his determination to wrestle tion of production, narrowing of with an evil however large or small. markets, difficulties of carriage, and There are two lines open to him, and inflatation of currency. Nobody, so far both are already laid. The first is the as I know, would contest these rea- development of that State Control sons, and they are so obvious that which has been applied to sugar, most people are not only aware of wheat, and, to some extent, to meat, them but could have supplied Mr. The second involves the principle, Runciman with precisely the same in- already established of the taxation of formation. But that is not the point. War Profits. This is a more difficult For the President of the Board of matter because of the complication Trade to leave the matter there is to of finance and the obvious dangers of leave it nowhere, or precisely where imposing unjust burdens which might, it was before, namely, in the air. Time during these difficult times, kill the after time I have pointed out in this goose that lays the golden egg. Which. paper that the fundamental question by the way is neither Capital nor is not whether prices are high-we Labour, but a combination of the two know they are. We also know that working in harmony. The only fair prices are bound to be high during method is to begin by admitting the war time. We were taught that simple illegality of the private ownership of lesson during the South African War, profits, over and above reasonable and there are still people living with trading profits, which can be proved memories of the Crimean War. The to be the result of war conditions. question is-have prices been in- These should be conscripted as comcreased above what might be con- pletely as we have conscripted the sidered a reasonable height under war manhood of the Nation. Nothing short conditions, by manufacturers and dis- of such a drastic remedy will satisfy tributors using the war as a means of the Nation. No measure is more calculated to bring about industrial peace and such prosperity as we may Let me put the matter in a simple reasonably expect during War time.

THE SUSU HERE

The S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, arrived here at 5 p.m. yesterday from Fogo District. Since leaving here the ship had a very stormy trip of it and going north had a succession of heavy N.W. gales with frost, snow and high seas. It was almost as bad coming south but on the whole trip she kept running all the time and missed only one port Joe Batt's Arm, owing to the heavy sea running though she secured the mail. Her passengers were R. Collins, Such a state of affairs I should then W. T. Ludlow, R. W. Ludlow, A. describe as normal for war time. Now, Sphire, E. Lodge, P. Hann, J. the essence of the trouble about Food Spurrel, F. W. Abbott, Ptes. W. Prices is that a very large number of West, Roland Young and Jos. people, and those not least worthy to Roberts, Naval Reservist B. Por-

We learn that within the past 24 1 increase owing to the conditions hours a big waterfront robbery has named above, but the impression they been brought to light. As far as we have received from the prosperous re- can glean, on a schooner, some ports of the limited companies, the thief went on board, ransacked her phenomenal shipping freightages, and and stole the sum of \$300. We have the serious charges against munition certain facts of the case in our posmanufacturers, is that a profit over session but we refrain for the present

business concerns. It is this that they WASHINGTON, Nov. 2: .- The call profiteering; it is this that they wording of a Berlin despatch implyresent. Neither the report of the Food ing that a period of complications may Commission nor Tuesday's debate in be impending in German-American the House of Commons is calculated relations aroused much interest in to undermine their conviction of the official circles, as the despatch was justice of their criticisms. To that ex- allowed to pass a very strict censor-

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Sunk by a Mine

British Admiralty So Advise White Star Line-No Wounded Were Aboard-24 of Crew are

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The offices of the White Star Line have been auvised by the British admiralty that the Britannic was sunk by a mine, officials of the line stated to-day. The following was received from the head office in London-"Regret exceedingly to inform you that the Britannic has been sunk by a mine in the Aegean Supplies For Sea. The loss of life is not heavy." A later message said that the Captain, all the officers and engineers are safe, but that there were 24 dead.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Press despatches from Athens to the effect that there were no wounded on board the hospital ship Britannic when it was sunk off the Greek coast were confirmed to-day by the admiralty which made the following announcement: "No wounded were aboard the Britannic on which there were only the ship's crew and hospital staff."

Villa Again Bobs Up

EL PASO Nov. 23.—Francisco Villa Appointments at 11 o'clock to-day. A message received by Carranza at noon to-day stated that Villa was making an attack from the south.

The Bagdad Railroad

THE HAGUE, Nov. 23.—The last tunnel of the Bagdad railroad through Jamrus mountain has been blasted through, according to a Constantinople

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

1005 Private Francis Roberts 66 Prespyrexia.

JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

LONDON, Nov. 23.-Asked in the Commons to-day if, in view of the deportations of Belgians, the Allies would reconsider the policy of allowing supplies to go into the territory in possession of the Germans, Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, said there was no doubt the action of the German government constituted a deep blow to the agreement upon Turks Massacre which relief work rests. "It is being considered in that light by the Allies." added Lord Robert, "and I trust also by neutral government, whose repre-At Chihuahua City responsible for the work."

sterdam correspondent quotes a Vienna telegram as stating that the new Emperor of Austra-Hungary has confirmed Baron Burian the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, and cording to an announcement of War, in their posts.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE Agency

Thanks States for Aid Given

Meeting Will be Held Throughout France to Carry the Story of What America Has Done For France.

theatre Soboronne to-day was held cott St.; admitted Wandsworth, the first of a series of meetings which will carry throughout this country to civilians and to soldiers at the front the story of what America has done for France during the war. The meeting was held by official approval under the auspices of the association Allies." Alexandre Millerand, former Minister of War, delivered the principal address. He spoke with great earnestness and feeling on American generosity and on personal devotion to the French cause. Thousands of individual Americans, many hundreds season. of whom, had come to France, imperilled their lives to serve the nation.

5000 Armenians

LONDON, Nov. 23.-A newspaper sentatives and subjects were chiefly report from Baku, Transcaucasia, says Reuter's Petrograd correspondent in a despatch to-day, states that the Turks have massacred some five St. Pierre, ran ashore last night 2 Confirmed Turkish Armenia.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Reuter's Am- British and Norse Steamers Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The British ship Grenada is reported sunk, ac-Genl. Ritter Von Krobatin, Minister Lloyds Shipping Agency to-day. The sinking of the Norwegian steamer City of Mexico is also announced by the

The Portia left Grand Bank this

The weather report from up country to-day is southwest, light PARIS, Nov. 23.—In the amphi- and dull, snowing in some places.

> have left Halifax last night with a general cargo for James Baird The S.S. Erik arrived at Sydney

Wednesday for bunker coal eral cargo for James Baird Ltd.

cars of freight besides the van,

Boat Alice Mack of Burin from a long while confined to Hospital." miles west of Lamaline; crew

The banking schr. Metamora, commanded by the veteran fish killer Capt. John Lewis of Holyrood, is now ready to go on a herring trip either to Bay of Islands or Bonne Bay and will sail Monday. The vessel will take her cargo of herring to Gloucester.

The Glencoe left Placentia at 7 o.m. last evening, taking the following passengers:-G. Elliott. H. Bonnell, W. J. Hellier, W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritchell and child, Mrs. Cluett, Mrs. Lodge, A. Gregory, Susie Mitchell, Mrs. Goddard, Mrs. Curtis, Miss Carter, J. Thornall and 11 second

The S.S. Prospero sailed north at noon to-day with a full freight and these passengers:—Rev. Tarrant, J. Reeves, J. Stuckless, Capt. p.m. yesterday.
G. Barbour, W. J. Hounsell, Capt. S.S. Clyde left, Lewisporte at 8.30 E. Bishop, R. Hallett, A. Callahan, a.m. to-day. F. Penny, F. Mouland, P. Col- S.S. Dundee arrived at Port Blanderidge, Rev. Parsons, C. Jacobs; ford at 7 p.m. yesterday. Misses Jones, Barbour; Mesdames Sainsbury, Barbour, Blackwood, Winsor, Connolly, Rousell, Winsor and 75 steerage.

Sir Geo. White Dead

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Sir George this morning. White died last night. He established the first manufactory of airplanes in 8 p.m. yesterday for St. John's. England and was a pioneer of electricity, being the first to introduce it in

Another Raid On Zeebrugge

British aircraft. It is reported a Ger- run of 15 days in water ballast. The man destroyer was hit by a bomb.

ST. THOMAS'S M.B.C.

was the speaker. His subject was tons dead weight. She has a crew of "The Ragged Army" which he handled nine hands and her former owners with exceptional ability, each sen- were Sutcliffe & Sons, Grimsby, Eng. tence having as its basis narratives She is classed A-1 at Lloyds and is from the old and new testaments. The a splendid addition to our mercantile poor and lowly were the first follow- marine. We congratulate the owners ers of King David and the same were on the acquisition of such a fine ship. those who followed the Christ on this earth; and figuratively they could be designated the Ragged Army. The address was one which appealed to the hearts of all and the meeting closed bara arrived here this morning with a short but fervent address by from Barrie after a run of 17 the Rector. "The story from Bible" will be the subject of the dress on Thursday night next.

TRAIN NOTES.

aux Basques at 4 a.m.

Boy is Accidently

Yesterday we referred to the fact that a boy was the victim of a shooting accident at Catalina on Wednesday. The lad, whose name is George Russel, aged 16, arrived here by the express yesterday accompanied by his The S.S. Diana is supposed to aunt and Mr. Colridge and was taken to Hospital in the ambulance. The boy went out shooting with two companions to the rear of Burnt Point about 9 a.m. Wednesday. The lads used shot guns and Russel, with one Exiled Belgians known as the "Efforts for France and proceeds to Halifax to load gen- of his companions, went ahead of the other and after going down into a hollow lay down to rest. Russel lay The accommodation which left on his side with one hand behind his here at 12.30 to-day comprised 12 hack, when the lad who had delayed behind fired at what he took to be a one of the largest trains for the bird and Russel received the whole charge in his back, the shot passing through his hand. His companions Mrs. James Gehan, an old lady were terribly frightened and feared of Topsail, died suddenly this that he had been killed. He was semorning at that place. She had verely wounded and lost much blood reached the advanced age of 86 and the others did their best to staunch the flow of blood, of which he lost a large quantity. They had much To-day a message was received trouble in getting him to his home by the Marine and Fisheries De- two miles away, where he was attendpartment from C. C. Pitman, col- ed by Dr. McKay. The lad, it is belector at Lamaline, as follows: lieved, will pull through but will be

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REID CO.S SHIPS.

S.S. Aigyle arrived at Placentia 1

S.S. Ethie is at Humbermouth.

S.S. Glencoe has left Placentia S.S. Home left Tilt Cove at 10 a.m.

esterday. S.S. Sagona left Port aux Basques

at 9 a.m. yesterday. S.S. Kyle is due at Port aux Basues

S.S. Neptune left North Sydney at

S.S. Meigle is at North Sydney. S.S. Wren left Clarenville at 4.55

NEW PURCHASE ARRIVES

Baine Johnston & Co.'s new purchase, the iron barqtn. "John", arriv-LONDON, Nov. 22.—Another raid on ed here this forenoon from Bermuda Zeebrugge was made yesterday by in command of Capt. Porter after a vessel is a fine one and on the run up demonstrated her sea-going qualities in very stormy weather, and she came through without damage. The vessel is exceptionally well found, This class had its weekly meeting is fitted with tanks for water ballast, last night, when Mr. W. H. Jones is 299 tons register and carries 600

THE BARBARA HERE

The Norwegian steamer Barthe days. The ship which will be loadad- ed with fish for Europe had a fine run out and is being looked after by A. J. Harvey & Co. It will be remembered that a steamer of similar name was torpedoed com-Wednesday's No. 1 arrived at Port ing from Barrie and it was be-Yesterday's No. 1 left Quarry at 8.40 was not so however as it was a Greek ship called the Barbora Yesterday's No. 2 left Glenwood at which the gentle German sent to Davy Jones' locker. She left Bar-To-day's No. 2 is leaving Port aux rie on the 5th inst., and to-day's Basques after arrival of the Kyle. | arrival left on the 8th.

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