

ports abroad, principally in South America. No less than thirty-eight are in ports of the Argentine Repub lic and eighty-four in Chill, For the eriod of the war and since, these ships have not been in use. The Arne Republic has a tre eat surplus, amounting to over 160.000.000 tons, and large quantities of meat for export to Europe. thirty-eight German ships lying idle in the harbours should be immediatesly requisitioned and loaded up with wrong side of Water Street, especially argoes, a legitimate freight rate beng allowed for carriage. Ships in Chilean 'waters' could be dispatched across the Pacific Ocean to Australia, IN FREEDOWS there to load wheat for Europe, the island continent having nearly 200,- upper side to avoid capsizing the car GAUSE." 000.000 bushels for export. It may be or slide. The police are not to be argued against this that these ves-

for U boat destruction of their ships. In this event, it should be a matter of W. J. HERDER, --- Proprietor C. T. JAMES, ---- Editor little difficulty for the Peace Congress to effect an arrangement with the Argentine and Chili (the amount THURSDAY, Feb. 6th, 1919.



sections of Europe facing starvation the present is no time for diplomatio The entire question of imposing hair splitting, and as part of the upon Germany the obligation of payprice which Germany must pay, these ing a war indemnity, for the spoliaships should be put into commission tion of the countries into which at without further delay. The earnings the beginning of the war her victoriour armies marched and devastated of these vessels, after the deduction of operating expenses, would go tohas not yet been threshed out finally ward reducing Germany's debt to the at the Peace Congress, and the news Allies, and no country represented at we receive daily is somewhat conflictthe Peace Conference could object to ing and cannot be at all accepted as such a method of payment. a definite statement of what may or may not be. The manner in which any

reparation in kind may be made is The Reception. not easy to define, and the whole problem of how Germany can pay is one which literally bristles with difficulties, and the closer it is approach-We are pleased to be able to give ed the more intricate and complex it full particulars of the reception to becomes.

be given to our returning thousand Not for a moment can it be imsoldiers. agined that a demand will be made Friday morning about 9 or 10 on the defeated enemy countries for o'clock those soldiers whose homes cash liquidation of their debt. The are reached by shore train will land actual amount of money involved is if the weather is fine at the Furness greater than all the current circula-

Withy Wharf and march to the Rail-Mon of the whole world, and no way Station where their relatives admitted by BLUE tickets to the waiting for pupils from the outports, in place Country, no matter how wealthy could begin to make the attempt of paying room, may welcome them as they pass any such sum in gold. When Bisthrough to board the special trains The present building which was marck demanded of France in 1871 waiting for them.

payment at five thousand million About an hour afterwards a secon francs in gold, the world was simply party will land and march to the staggered at the (then) immensity of Railway Station, taking the special the sum, and saw in the failure of train for the Bonavista Branch. The France to pay, a complete annexaorder of procession will be:tion of that country by the victors. Band.

Veteran Naval Reservists Veteran Soldiers Band

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being so very large) which if not

permanent could be at least tempor-

ary, for the formal release of the ton-

nage interned in their ports. With

(Official.)

Up Against It. **Ticket Holders** So far this week, something like ten or twelve car and cabmen have been brought before the Court charg-Those having PINK TICKETS for ed with violating the street traffic to-morrow's reception, and the SLEIGHS will enter by the far east-Generally the breach

Instructions to

was that of going on the wrong side ern gate of the FURNESS WITHY of the road, and the police could do WHARF. nothing but prosecute. But there is The WHITE TICKETS will a reason for the car men going on the the western gate. The War Veterans have undertaken as the south or lower side is so to form a guard of honor along the graded that accidents are extremely line which the procession will pass liable to occur, and when passing the from the wharf to the road. coves it is absolutely necessary for If those holding WHITE TICKETS the horses to cross the street to the will, after the reception at the Wharf, proceed to the Colonial Building, they will meet their sons and be able to leave for home with them, as blamed, but rather should be praised sels would not be available because for their laudable efforts in enfercing the soldiers will be under the Com-Evening Telegram sels would not be available because both the South American countries the street traffic regulations, and the mand of their Officers until they dis car men certainly cannot be blamed band, at the end of the procession. mand of their Officers until they disfor avoiding accidents, but it seems Those holding tickets are asked to most unfair that these hard-working help to keep a broad path for the men should lose their money by so soldiers to pass through.

> doing. The blame rests with tho responsible for the condition of the Rev. Dr. Kitchin streets, and a genuine effort to improve the condition should be made. Lectures.

**B. I. S. Concert.** The lecture Monday night, at Kilride, on Rome by Dr. Kitchin was

from every aspect a brilliant success An excellent programme had been It began at 8.30 and lasted just one arranged and was well carried out hour. The hall was taxed to its caat last night's concert at the B.I.S. pacity and many prominent citizens club rooms. The principal performers were Misses Power, Devine, E. from St. John's were seen among the large and appreciative audience. Shea, Harris, McNamara, Ryan, The particularly learned lecturer Browne and Bidel; Messrs. E. L. Carin his introductory remarks clearly ter, M. McCarthy, P. Halley, J. Darcy, proved how Rome was a theme always T. Halley, J. L. Slattery and S. and J. full of interest for the Catholic stu-Skinner. All the different items were dent as well as for Catholics in genmeritoriously rendered, the accomeral all the world over. Rome was panists of the evening being Mrs. the centre of Catholicity. There St. Cleary, Misses Power and Browne, Peter "fixed his See." lived. labored and Messrs. T. Halley and J. Slattery, and died. Thither also did St. Paul ir. After the concert dancing was come where in the end he likewise indulged in. Hearty congratulations suffered a violent martyrdom were extended to the promoters and

The lecture was accompanied by ilperformers by the large audience ustrations throughout, and as such. could easily be followed by everyone present, as the brilliant and learned Doctor clearly and in most beautiful College Home. language told of the principal historical events inseparably associated with Reman Catholic monuments of At a meeting of the Board of Govantiquity. Such famous monuments ernors yesterday afternoon, it was were the Coliseum, the Pantheon, the Milvian Bridge, the Forum, the Cata-

decided to erect a new College Home combs. St. Peter's. St. John Latern. of the one situated on Long's Hill. the Quirinal, St. Mary's Major, St. Paul's, the Castel Grandolpho and erected immediately following the many other renowned historic edi-1892 fire, is out of date and behind fices. As Dr. Kitchin passed from one the times, being quite unequal to the illustration to another one seemed to demands made upon it. Within a day or two the various Committees will be fully organized. The site has not be actually amid the sites of the Eternal City, actually witnessing the objects so realistically, so graphically yet been decided on although there is and so beautifully portrayed. Intera choice of three or four. The buildesting narratives were told in refering to ge erected will be modern in ence to the rules of ctiquette for visitevery detail, including the substituting the Supreme Pontiff, while here and there throughout the lecture in-



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**To Returned Soldiers & Sailors:** 

#### ssages DEFEAT BOLSHEVIK ARCHANGEL, Feb. 5. were inflicted on the the American forces the enemy was driven er from the village of the Viga. The Ameriwere five killed and Many Bolshevik taken prisoners. DE NEGOTIATIONS.

DAY

LONDON, Feb. 5. Chamber of Com-London, is arranging a ferences between im-American goods and Britrers of articles, in the aching and agreement that the import restrictions, h Govt. has announced

ose on March 1. VALERA FOR PARIS.

DUBLIN, Feb. 5. Mayor of Dublin announthat the Lord Lieut. and Secy. for Ireland were aror the early liberation of Sein Feiners. The Dublin ail suggests, that Professor Valera, who with two Feiners, is reported to ped from Lincoln Prison, to the Paris Peace Con-

#### STED AS MISSING.

LONDON, Feb. 5. vegian steamer Wagama ana, Nfld. Nov. 12th, for iney has been posted at missing. The Wagama was of 4,969 tons gross register, uilt in 1913.

### OBJECT DECLARED.

BERNE, Feb. 5. lity for the Great War estigated by a Commission by the Socialist Conference tere, it was decided to-day. sion will be made up of , two French, one Hungar ustrian and two German with President H. J. Almar acting as a member. Dur av it was declared by speak he "prime object of the Con vas to influence the Peace at Paris."

**IS LEAVING BRUSSEL** 

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LONDON, Feb. 5

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VENE.

the Hotel de Ville, whe

usands of people watch

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5.

great rejoicing when the last German bayonet left Paris. But that sum huge as it was, which the Iron Chanllor extorted from the French people, is nothing in comparison to the total of the Allies bill of claims against Germany to-day, and therefore the impossibility of demanding a cash payment becomes at once apparent.

But there are many ways in which

which trees are not more or less plen-

tiful being the North West. Altogeth-

er about twenty-six per cent of the

total area of Germany alone is made

up of forest land, the chief trees of.

which are beech and oak in the West:

pine, birch and alder in the North:

fir in the mountainous regions and

larch on the slopes of the southern

ranges. The logs for all qualities of

the timber lands of these countries

for whatever wood they needed in

their multiplicity of military works,

and it must not be forgotten that

even the trees which lined many of

the roads in Northern France and Bel-

gium being cut down by the Huns

out of sheer destructive delight. It

is only retributive justice, therefore,

to compel Germany to make good in

of Germany in the Allied Ledger.

But France, making many sacrifices,

paid in full. The peasants drew on

their savings to the last sou for the

'la natrie." and there wa

the Railway Station, where their relatives will be given the same opportunity of greeting them.

These BLUE tickets which near relatives may obtain by applying to Mrs. Paterson will admit them first to the Furness Withy Shed and afterwards at the Station.

an equivalent may be taken, and two A portion of the large shed at the of these are suggested. Germany is Furness Withy Wharf has been cleara richly wooded country and contains ed for the near relatives of the solforests, untouched by woodman's diers to gather. As the portion availaxe or saw. There are great areas of able will give room for only about a timber in the Bohemian, Thuringian, thousand people, it has been found Black and Teutoberger Forests- in necessary to limit the number admitfact the only part of Germany in

ted on each ticket, to two. There are 330 men belonging to St. John's. These with two friends each to meet them will number 990.

At 2 p.m. those soldiers belonging to St. John's will land at the Furness Withy wharf. They will march into the shed and be drawn up in pla-

toons preparatory to marching in pro-

France and Belgium they drew upon take them to their homes. The PINK ticket will, both morning and afternoon, admit to the Fur-

ness Withy Square only. apart from these necessities they St., up McBride's Hill, up Church wantonly and deliberately destroyed Hill, Queen's Road and Military Read.

whole forest areas in their retreat, The order of procession will be: Band Veteran Naval Reservists Sergt. Ricketts, V.C. Nurses **Returning Soldiers** 

#### Band Veteran Soldiers

kind this loss to the French and Bel-The Joint Reception Committee urgians. Saw mills should be erected, under allied supervision, in the for-ests referred to and whatever tim; heir sleighs to the Furness Withy her they turn out, sent into France wharf for the use of the soldiers' and Belgium until the whole of their wives and children in the morning; work of reconstruction is completed. The value of the material thus suptake the soldiers home after they displied could be set down to the credit band; kindly send the sleighs in the The other suggestion is that Ger- afternoon to Bannerman Read. We

man ships be used in the transporta- know that all will respond to this tion of food and supplies to and from appeal, as they have always respond- ger as a pleasing memory with all the ports of the world. There are ed. 3,000,000 estimated tons of German We need not ask that the town and

shipping in home ports, which are to the shipping be decorated as gaily as be or have been turned over to the possible. This we know will be done. Allies according to the Armistice We also feel sure that the soldior agreement for use in the carrying trade. In addition to these there are a large number of vessels belonging to Germany and Austria interned in along the lino and elsewhere.

ion of private rooms, in place of the general dormitory system, the pro-If the day is stormy, these soldiers vision for ample recreation rooms. will land at the dock and march to and other improvements.

present.

New Methodist

regulations.

Hospital Report.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-The Visiting Commi of the Newfoundland War Contingent Association reports condition of the following men in Hospital: Progressing Faverably-4126 Pte.

Harnett, 1889 Pte. P. F. Power, 5290 lecture on Rome was of the highest Pte, Constantine Bouzan. Yours faithfully,

I R. BENNETT. Minister of Militia. Feb. 5, 1919.



The monotony of outport life was pleasantly broken by a very successful sociable which was held here in ranges. The logs for all qualities of timber can be supplied by Germany and as France and Belgium are in great need of material for the re-building of their razed and devastated houses, much of which must neces-sarily be of wood, Germany, as part of her war indemnity should be levied upon for whatever lumber is requir-of. During the energy occupation of to enjoy the hospitalities which were ber of girls and women pass along

The procession will go down Water of a sumptuous supper dancing was is given the mateer, which should asthe music of Mr. Wm. Walsh's violin. The motto of the dancers seemed to

> "On with the dance, No sleep till morn When youth and pleasure meet To chase the going hours, With flying feet."

The proceeds exceeded seven hundred dollars and surpassed the most sancently requests all who can to send guine expectations. The Rev. Father Mackey, who was present, was de-lighted with the success of the sociable. The ladies who presided are and in the afternoon every sleigh and to be congratulated on the successful motor available will be needed to manner in which they conducted the with the vast importance of the child. affair, and it would be invidious to particularise, suffice it to say that the thanks of all are due them and the recollections of the sociable will lin-

matism, Lumbago, and all Aches and Pa

who were fortunate enough to be present

Bay de Verde, Feb. 3, 1819.

perative Stores held last' night, Mr. J. Cadwell was re-elected Chairman: Stafford's Liniment for Rhe ames Baird, Treasurer, and Mr. M. J. James, Secretary. These with nin other members of the Board will form

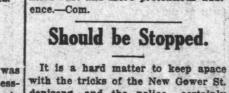
and appreciation. It goes without saying that Monday night's address will long be remem-bered by the people of Kilbride who are deeply grateful to Rev. Dr. Kit-chin for so graciously consenting to their request to come and lecture for them. Knowing of his unrivalled, un-Progressing Faverably-4126 Pte. them. Knowing of his unitvalied, the Harry Bugden, 2177 Pte. Edward P. Doyle, 4819 Pte. Albert Sheppard, 4768 Pte. Fredk. Cosh, 2981 Pte. Wm. order, simple yet elevated, suited for might profitably be delivered before a the learned as well the unlettered and

teresting legends were told concern-

tine, Berini and Michael Angelo

ing St. Cecilia, St. Tarcisius, Constan-

which aroused the keenest interest



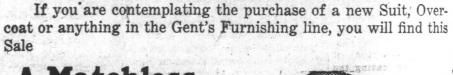
with the tricks of the New Gower St. denizens, and the police certainly who spared nothing to please the ful jokes and jibes at those unfortunlarge assemblage that had gathered ate enough to fall. As a large numlavished upon them. After partaking the sidewalks a more serious aspect participated in with great spirit to suredly be stopped at all costs.

Girls' Friendly Society.

At last night's meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, Miss Southcott gave a very interesting lecture on "The Child," pointing out that this question of the child, was one of the most important of the day. She spoke of

the good work being done by the nurses for the child's welfare. She also spoke of heredity, and environment, showing how these two factors affected the future life of the child, and impressed her hearers

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that agreements were rece ded between the union with the employers for n of a forty-seven he introduction of the sta nues, the difficulties wh n in the case of the in reference to their ag e been discussed with s by the responsible offic union. In the case of is it is not even conten difficulties have arisen, ested that the stoppage Thursday was therefore with which the employ med. The Minister of La ed intimation from the

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of some of the princ ons, that present difficul haracter which can be tively only by the exactly only by the exactly only by the unions. T emselves appreciate the their responsibility to e ements, and to discuss any questions, that ion with these a ey are aware that the abor is at their dispose d desire to avail themse wices, but in the mean