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The British government will yield to the demand for more battleships. A London cable of Monday says:—

"The big navy campaign has won the day and four additional super-Dreadnoughts are to be added to the current year's shipbuilding programme. Mr. Reginald McKenna, First Lord of the Administration of the Maint Lobster Fisheries

The Bangor Commercial has a very inralty, officially confirmed this in the misalty, officially confirmed this in the House of Commons this afternoon, asying that after a very anxions and careful examination into the shipbuilding conditional of foreign countries the government had come to the conclusion that it was desirable to take all necessary steps to insure the laying down of four additional Dreadnoughts in April, to be completed in March, 1912. Mr. McKenna went on tasy that foreign shipbuilding had developed apace. Both Italy and Austria-Hungary, according to the ample evidence collected by the government, have indefinitely committed themselves to the construction of four battleships of the largest type. The First Lord of the Admiralty mentioned that two of the battleships on this year's programme would be launched during the present year, and that of the two big ships to be laid down in November the government had decided that one should be an improved cruiser, as the Admiralty bear in the more than any of them do not fish 'hard' and be an improved cruiser, as the Admiralty bear in the summer time lalone and many of them do not bandle more than any of them do n House of Commons this afternoon, saying Donahue of the sea and shore fishery de-

This, says the despatch, was the sharp ting attention to the failure of inves ing officers in making thorough prelin ary iuquiry especially in cases of alleg The gentlemen who are so eager to turn back passengers from the provinces shoul ot deporting aliens, but they are som ns who have a perfect right to cr

BLERIOT THE PROPHET over is prophetic of unimagined possi-ilities, and suggests that national security a not guaranteed for any extended period by the building of Dreadnoughts. Though the day of aerial military operations may eem distant, yet they must be reckoned with, and the Herald declares that the United States cannot afford to overl

The Herald regards M. Bleriot as a prophet of a new era, and a new factor in der the present system the assessors apparently cannot get at the facts in such a moder to all. The man who has only a moder to all. The man who has only a moder to income cannot very well conceal the ful. But M. Bleriot may be taken as the ate income cannot very well conceal the facts, while there are others who have large wealth and are able to conceal a good deal of it from the assessors. The tax-rate in St. John is too high, but there seems no presnt escape from it. Some day vacant and unused property that is being held for speculative purposes will be taxed at a proper valuation, and this will make the conditions better in every way. In the meantime, the best the people can do is to insist that they get value for the money spent on the streets, the water supply, the ferry and other public services. The aldermen would be better engaged in attending to theses matters than in wrangling over trivial affairs of wrangling over trivial affairs of hasten unity of the race and destruction of barriers of many kinds that now divid

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