THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 6, 1920-15

Tins of 4 and 10 Cubes cup of OXO before going he cold or damp is a OXO did safeguard in a cold TO A CUP"

rankness and honesty and forgetfulless of self in the conduct of international affairs. We realize that in the most literal sense of the words, the highest and the lowest have, or may have, a vital interest in the maintenance of peace and good will between the peoples. NO CLOSETED UNDERSTANDINGS.

So I believe most fully that it is no longer possible to leave to closeted diplomats the conduct of the affairs of nations. It is necessary, in order that there may be friendship and understanding between the peoples, there thould be such meetings as this which

w the British Ambassador Views you are holding at this time; and not only between the commercial people, erican and British Trade Relations the traders of the country, but bethe traders of the country, but bethe writers and between the repre-

bassador, Sir Auckland hay myself open to a somewhat similar sentatives, of the working classes of les, was the guest of honor at a retort, for I think about the relations the countries, so that each country er given recently in Washington, between our countries constantly, and may really understand what the other to representatives in America, someday, somewhere, I expect to hear is like and what the other is thinktish trading and commercial a voice from the audience cry, not

time reading the newspapers and

terrible people, subtle, cunning

SUBTLETY A MYTH.

rations by the Chamber of the here-"Guid Ambassador, when the States. The Ambassador made Day of Judgment comes you'll be deiress dealful with frank and nouncing the Arch Angel Gabriel, ly relations betwen Great Brit- when he tootles on his horn, for innd America, and correcting im- terfering with the development of ns which he indicated were mutual respect and understanding beon misinformation or misun-nding. As the function was a tween the sheep and the goats I would like to assure my fellow cial one. Sir Auckland's comcountrymen who are gathered here toaddress has not until now ap- night that in parts of this land they in printed form. It was as are the goats. I spend a great deal of

only one speech, and I go there are some of them which can country delivering it. It deals point out exactly what dreadful peo subject of friendship between ple the representatives of the British lish speaking peoples. I think trading and commercial interests are are ch over at times to see if I ake any improvements in it, and Machiavellis-look at them! ernoon while I was thinking it was reminded of an old Scotch

rs of the



ERFERING WITH GABRIEL thoughtful and most learned had in er fear that I may sometimes

pulpit, and in sermon after | myth.

will be denouncing the Arch doing.

abriel when he tootles on his

r disturbing the relations ex-

etween the guick and the

e union, as nearly as he could throughout generations it has been the

ch. He hurled anathema after habit in England-a bad habit, for the

a at them, but finally one of commercial and financial interests to

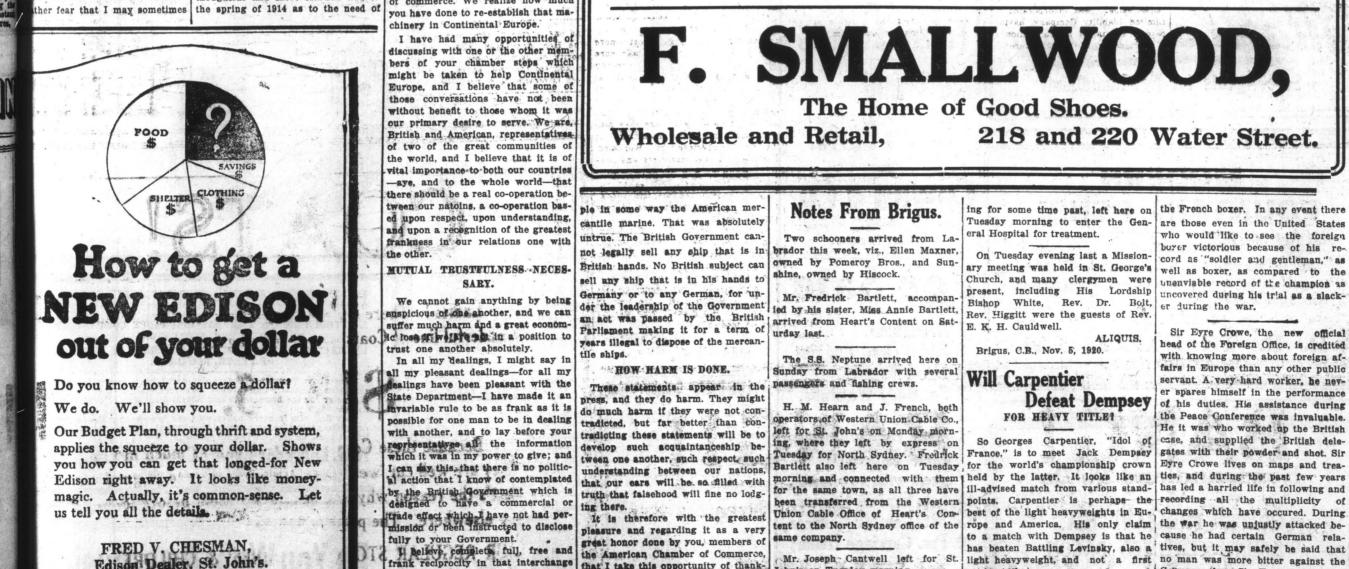
ding trade unionists, getting go their way and for the government

bored and somewhat angry with to go its, neither paying the slightest

errupted him and shouted out, attention to the other, and neither

Minister, on the Day of Judg- very much caring what the other was

he said what he thought of



So it is really to me the very greatest possible pleasure to meet here these representatives of the British chambers of commerce, here in the beautiful capital city of our great Republic, but if I might address them, my fellow conntrymen, for one mo-mont I would my: Members of the British Chambers

of Commerce, when you are on a visit, as you are now, in the domain of a great and friendly people, a great rethat you may show to all who come in contact with you what you are really and that those whom you represent here-men keenly, anxiously desirous that the relations between the nations should be characterized by fair trading and square dealing, as much in politics and political relations as in

They know, for they are the repretrade and in trade relationships. early days of trade unionism sentatives of the Chamber of Com-Then, if I might address you, Mr and there was a minister of a merce, and I know, for not very many at conservative turn of mind months ago I was President of the President and the other members of liked, more than he could real- Board of Trade in London, that the the American Chambers of Commerce, in words, the development of picture of the extraordinary subtlety I would like to say this on behalf of nions; for was it not evident of the British commercial interests, my government, and of all the governments of the British Empire: I desire people were not satisfied with and their close co-operation with the action in life to which it had government which one sees cometimes. God to call them of The full-held up here for the admiration of the to thank you for the reception which you have accorded the gentlemen who represent the British Chamber of Comagainst it Sunday by Sunday American people, is founded upon a merce. They know and I know, that

APPRECIATION OF AMERICA'S AID For yourselves, we have watched with interest and with sympathy the steps you have taken from time to time help in the reconstitution of the shattered financial and commerclai machinery of Continental Europe. We realize that you who are ongaged in great trading and financial operations

But times are changed, and man in America realize fully how great the ners must change with the times devastation is, not in the material There is no one of us who to-day has sense, but in the machinery of credit, not a fuller understanding than most the machinery of trade, the machinery of commerce. We' realize how much



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rater at that.

There is a vast difference between Miss Annie Bartlett returned to Heart's Content on Monday morning. weight classes. The gallant Frenchman, whose distinguished career in

the war and in the ring abroad has Walker left for St. John's, to make made him a French national hero. has ome repairs 'to Sir J. C. Crosbie's never met a really high-class, fast, esidence. rugged heavyweight. Dempsey weigh-

ed 197% pounds when he whipped A juvenile dance was held at the the giant Willard in jig-time. Car-Court House on Thursday night and pentier weighed only 1701/2 when he was attended by all the most popular, beat Levinsky at Jersey City recentoung ladies of this town.

Dempsey has almost 30 pounds ad-Mr. Gerald Doyle, Agent for Chase's vantage in weight, and further great ods, was in town on a brief business advantage in height and reach, is a

rushing, tearing, firecely aggressive Mr. Maxwell Wawe, formerly of the "fighter," who is also a boxer of no ank of Nova Scotia Brigus, arrived mean ability. Carpentier is "game, n town from Bay Roberts on Thursfast and agile, but more the boxer day, also Mr. Roy Mercer of the same than the fighter. When the Frenchlace to attend the juvenile dance. man meets Dempsey he will encoun Mr. William Hiscock arrived from ter speed in addition to the other esplace to attend the juvenile dance. John's on Thursday night.

sential qualifications of a champion heavyweight. The disparity in phy Mr. John Power, who has been allsique alone is almost enough to

ing for some time past, left here on the French boxer. In any event there Tuesday morning to enter the Gen- are those even in the United States who would like to see the foreign boyer victorious because of his record as "soldier and gentleman." as well as boxer, as compared to the unanviable record of the champion as incovered during his trial as a slacker during the war.

> Sir Eyre Crowe, the new official head of the Foreign Office, is credited with knowing more about foreign affairs in Europe than any other public servant. A very hard worker, he never spares himself in the performance of his duties. His assistance during the Peace Conference was invaluable.

He it was who worked up the British case, and supplied the British delegates with their powder and shot. Sir Eyre Crowe lives on maps and trea-

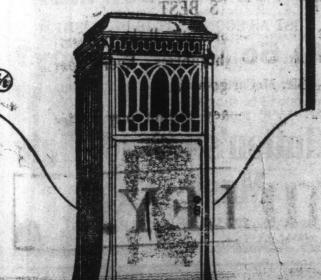
to a match with Dempsey is that he cause he had certain German relahas beaten Battling Levinsky, also a tives, but it may safely be said that

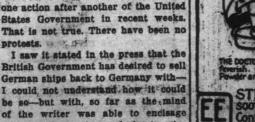
light heavyweight, and not a first no man was more bitter against the Germans than Sir Eyre Crowe, and that, from a diplomatic point of view,

the light heavyweight and heavy- no one did more to frustrate German foreign policy. One of his hobbies is bridge.



## FRED V. CHESMAN, Edison Dealer, St. John's.





two governments are not working closely together in these matters. NO PROTESTS FROM BRITAIN. I saw it stated in the papers that the British Government has protested

I saw it stated in the press that the British Government has desired to sell German ships back to Germany with-I could not understand how it could so-but with, so far as the mind of the writer was able to encisage

of information will do more for the world than any scheme or any attempt

to build diplomatic structures which a wind some day may blow away.

Frankness, openness, and a real ex-pression of what we aim at-that is

what will make friendship possible

between us. And yet you have only

to look at some of the papers some

times to see expressed beliefs that our

what was happening, a desire to

to my fellow countrymen and to me,

have given me of addressing you.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

thank you.

same company.

the American Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Joseph Cantwell left for St that I take this opportunity of thank John's on Tuesday morning. ing you for the entertainment you

Messrs, Percy Roberts and William

