ISH EMBASSY SUPERVISED DOMINION'S PROCESSION.

most impressive ceremony of the many that have taken place in ngton, was held on Thursday, ber 10th when thousands paid hate to the Unknown Soldier of the ed States Army at the rotunda of Capitol. The ceremony had an alinternational aspect as many ies, including several dominions British Empire were representlewfoundland was not slow to apiate the greatness and solemnity he occasion and three of her galveterans, officers of our Regiment n New York, took their ngst the splendid array of who paid tribute to the Unwn Dead. Newfoundland's repreordered corwere Captain Stanley ment should atives son of Mr. A. Robertson; intenant Richard Field, son of Rev. this respect mon Field, and Lieutenant Ralph B. ration known erder, son of Mr. W. J. Herder, adequate remietor of the Evening Telegram, was through the representations of Prime Minister, Sir Richard Anson Squires, K.C.M.G., as already rted in previous articles on this mony, that they were enabled to eed to Washington and present a wath on behalf of Newfoundland on bier of the Unknown Soldier. "OURS" AT WASHINGTON. a graphic story of their journey to shington and of the ceremony is

id in a letter to his parents from

tenant Ralph Herder. They left

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before the ceremony, and arrived

their destination at 3 p.m. They

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the British Embassy where they

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is "a real man." That evening presentatives had a box at the Theatre through the courtesy dvancement the gentleman detailed to look after e to you. m at Washington. On the followipport, and day, the British Empire was to tion to do ts respects and our three repreto make in ives assembled at the British ID BIGGER asy with those who had come endeavours other dominions on a similar er Several cars were lined up out the embassy, and in these the re tatives of the various dominions their places and moved off in the ction of the Capitol. led by the

d of Cavan who represented His sty King George V. "We were in fourth car." says Mr. Herden ator Bridge of the British Embassy along with Robertson, Field and ITISH MARINES WREATH BEAR

ERS. t the Capitol the wreaths Britis es and carried into the building

th party lining up behind his wreath.

^{e Ceremony Described} Veterans of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment Pay Tribute to America's "Unknown Soldier." TERRA NOVA'S REPRESENTATIVES AT WASHINGTON.



THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 28, 1921-5 Special Service at-Kirk. Salad that Men Like ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY ATTEND. A St. Andrew's Society last night at tended a special service at the Kirk held in commemoration of the day of Perfection Salad. the Society's patron Saint which falls 1 envelope Knox Gelatine 1 teaspoonful salt on Wednesday next. The Society par-1 cup cabbage finely cup cold water aded in a body to the church, having first met in the Hall. The musical part cup mild vinegar cups celery, cut in There of the service was of a very high order, under the direction of Professor cups boiling water 2 pimentos, cut in small never was Moncrieff Mawer. After a few words 1/2 cup sugar Soak Gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add of kindly welcome, Rev. Robert J. Powanother vinegar, lemon juice, boiling water, sugar, and salt. Strain and when mixture begins to stiffen, add remaining ingredients. Turn into mold, first er, M.A., Minister of St. Andrew's and Chaplain of St. Andrew's Society, took salad dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove to bed for his text, St. John 17: 2 and 3. This, of lettuce or endive. Garnish with mayonnaise said the speaker, was John Knox's quite so dressing or cut in cubes, and serve in cases made text, where he "first cast anchor." Mr. of green or red peppers, or turn into molds lined with canned pimentos. A delicious accompani-Power's subject was "The Makings of good as with canned pimentos. A deliciou ment to cold sliced chicken or veal. Knox." Knox has been regarded by Note.-Knox Acidulated Gelatine, which comes many as Scotland's greatest son. this in a blue package, contains an envelope of lemon Thomas Carlyle says: "In the history flavor, which takes the place of lemon juiceof Scotland I can find but one epoch saving time, labor and expense It contains nothing of world interest Get a box of Knox Gelatine at your grocer's at all, but this Reformation of Knox to-day, and try the above recipe. This that Knox did for his nation was a resurrection as from death. The peo-NOX ple began to live. Scotch literature and thought, Scotch industry-James Watt, David Hume, Walter Scott, Ro-SPARKLING bert Burns-I find John Knox acting in the heart's love of everyone of these persons and phenomena. I find that without him they would not have been." As this great Scot's life was FREE-My booklet, "Dainty Desserts," will be sent anywhere passed in review every Scotchman's for 4 cents in stamps to cover postage and mailing. Address heart beat just a little faster. It was a noble tribute to a noble soul. The MRS. CHARLES B. KNOX chief events of that stirring time were **KNOX GELATINE** recounted. We visited St. Andrew's in 1546 and saw George Wishart burned 400 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N.Y. at the stake because he dared to be "Wherever a recipe calls for Gelatine think of Knox." true to his conscience and his God. We stood in Holyrood palace and heard For further information apply to THOMAS B. CLIFT, Manager Knox Co., the stormy interviews between the Commercial Chambers, Water St. Rooms 9 and 10. Sample Room 14. Queen and the Reformer. The story of Knox's death as told by Richard Bannatyne was particularly touching "This is Life Eternal that they might mow Thee"-Knox had cast his anchor there and throughout the stormy. **CRUDE OIL!** stressful days it had held, and even at the end there was no dragging of the anchor. On a whole it was a great service, and it will long live in the memories of those privileged to at-What must be the market effect of last week's 50 cent adyance in Mid-Continent, Wyoming and Texas Oils? It must mean higher prices for companies operating there, and this includes nearly all the oil companies reviewed by us. Long Distance Profits are from three to five times as great as six weeks 'Phone Ready. ago and results must soon show very plainly in the market. There is a boom on right now and we suggest immediate purchase of good oils for dividends and profits. COMMUNICATION WITH HR. GRACE "he margin plan means most profits. The long-distance telephone between St. John's and Conception Bay J. J. LACEY & COMPANY, LIMITED, owns was operated successfully yesterday. Several prominent citizens STOCKS AND BONDS. TELEPHONE 1154. were given an opportunity to use it. The privilege of being the first to speak over the line fell to Rev. Dr. Whelan, of North River, who talked Nile's "Green Water." ing columns from two hundred and with His Grace Archbishop Roche, fifty miles to five hundred miles long. Sir Michael Cashin, Rev. Fr. Ashley,

filed up through the building and od at the entrance where the coffi lying. The Earl of Cavan was th to place a wreath. Stan Robert did the actual placing of ours, hile Field and myself stood just out a foot behind him. Our wreath beautiful. It stood on a pedestal RMATORY. three feet high and was com of recent months osed of yellow chrysanthemums, Amoffenders of the city rican Beauty Roses, and green fol able, as he must a age. The white ribbon across it had uvenile who wearie a that Judge Morris he word "Newfoundland" and a cut o he Caribou head. The wreath was hundreds of times. ied with a bunch of claret and white ibbon. The crowd that streamed past joing to be a heavy he coffin was wonderful and was es be avoided by doing imated at 75,000. We waited around, be a hundred times Pathe took movies) and then went ack to the Racquet Club. which is a

ith the police is the has plenty of spare ates to the Disarmament Conference re staying there. We were not in t of the city is not se and energy of the iday's parade, but we saw it from nothing in the we

ng the public street They are not erland fenced in a ich can be provide begin an organi id quite a small salt stock and see that The result in every ertainly not in the thing definite to do nure with which St. o breaking all the Dundland to play. vgrounds could be ast End and one in oubted blessing onor Judge Morr

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Left to Right .-orgeous place. A lot of British dele- Lieut. Ralph Herder, Capt. Stanley Robertson and Lieut. L. Field

ery close quarters. It was, also, a should have been associated with the the sick night and day. After the being very bad. Rev. Mr. Wood read at erful sight. I had a good look Newfoundland deputation at Washing- Cholera, he was mainly the cause of the Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Mountain at Presidents Harding and Wilson, and ton on such a momentous occasion. the founding of the Church of England the Committal of the body. A request eneral Pershing. I stood by Earl and Archdeacon Bridge. Died February Asylum for Widows and Orphans. In- was made that the grave might be left atty for a while at the ceremony. 29th, 1856, the Venerable Archdeacon tended in the first instance for the re- open for a time, to give the numerous He is sure grand." The Newfoundland- T. F. R. Bridge. Having passed his lief of sufferers by Cholera. His death friends an opportunity of looking upon anders left Washington on Friday exams, and taken his degree at Ox- was a public loss. Flags were at half the coffin which contained all that was tter an experience which should bear ford, was ordained Deacon and Priest mast on all vessels, and business mortal of one so long known and so imperishable imprint on their in England, and served as Curate/for places closed their shutters. The highly revered, and so deeply beloved.

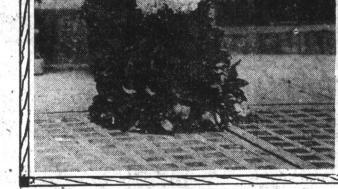
a short time. He came then in 1832 House of Assembly adjourned until AMERICAN PRESS OPINION. as Tutor to the sons of Sir Thomas after the funeral, and the Speaker and The "Washington Post" published a Cochrane, Governor. At the request members accompanied his remains to hotograph of our representatives with of the parishioners he was appointed the grave. His Excellency the Goverheir wreath, and had the following by Mr. Carrington curate of Saint nor attended the funeral. His parishsay in its report of the ceremony John's. Mr. Carrington was Incum- ioners undertook the expense of the 28.-MONDAY. Mandalay occupied by

bent and Rector. In 1834, he married funeral, and raised a fund for the n Thursday:-"There were flowers from New- Miss Sarah Dunscombe, daughter of widow and children. He left nine chil-. Next came the Mr. John Dunscombe, on the death of dren, of whom the youngest was only reath from Newfoundland, carried Mr. Carrington he was appointed by 18 months old. A beautiful preacher, y a hardy son of the North, and then Bishop Spencer to the vacant Rector- besides his work in the Cathedral he he tribute from Canada, placed by ship, he was made by Bishop Spencer attended Quidi Vidi, thus officiating at r Robert Borden, former Premier of his Vicar General and Ecclesiastical four services a day and preaching commissary. He devoted all his time three times on Sunday. On the 12th he Dominion." Similar reports were published in and talents and labours and prayers there was a "Hanl for the Cathedral." apers all over the United States, and to the service of God and the Church, he stood exposed to the cold. Next day otographs of "our boys" were cir- in his parish and in the whole Island. visiting the Hospital he got wet. Sun-

ulated by several news agencies. It In 1840, by Bishop's wish he visited day he preached at the Cathedral "as, indeed, a big day for Newfound- England, and was instrumental in ob- morning and afternoon, but was very taining through the S.P.G. an addition ill, and went home to bed from which and and one never to be forgotten. to the staff of clergy. He made great he never rose. He fell asleep in the BIOGRAPHICAL SKECTH. efforts for education, in connection Bishop's arms surrounded by all the Through the courtesy of a lady who oluntarily supplied it, we are en-bled to publish the following bio-raphical sketch of Archdeacon Fidge mentioned above. Archdeacon Fidge was well known in Newfound-wid at his time endities with the Major and at his time, and it is probably but brought him to a state of great debil-that having size probably but brought him to a state of great debilting that having given a son to the lavy, in the person of Admiral Sir. or greation subscribed to a purse to Wood and Mr. Mountain on either side. The persons of Admiral Sir. Sprin Bridge and two to the Army a the persons of Maior Congregation subscribed to a purse to Wood and Mr. Mountain on either side. Print Bridge and two to the Army a the persons of Maior Congregation subscribed to a purse to Wood and Mr. Mountain on either side. n the persons of Major General n the persons of Major General Thomas Dunscombe Bridge, and Bridge General Sir Charles Henry the summer of 1851 with renewed the lage, that a son of the latter, Major health and strength. At the time of mile. The walk was trying for chil-

harles Henry Dunscombe Bridge. the Cholera he was at the bedside of dren and females. the snow and drift Hinard's Liniment For Garget in Cows 1000 200 820 30 1 32 200 Ad

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Terra Nova's Tribute.

Newfoundland Wreath placed at the bier of the Unknown United States Hero in the United States Capitol and the three veterans of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment officially designated to represent Newfoundland at Washington. From left to right they are: Captain Stanley Robertson, Lieut. Ralph Herder and Lieut. L. Field.

K. of C. Concert.

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At the K. of C. Rooms on Friday this morning's News) a most enjoyable concert was held by the Knights and their lady friends. The affair was under the direction of Mr. J. Canning, and proved an entire success. The programme was as follows: Instrumental Duct .-- Misses Mullins

nd Ryan. Violin Solo-Miss T. Power, Song-Mr. A. Neary: Song-Miss Ida Howlett. Song-Mr. J. Hickey. Song-Miss O. Major. Song-Mr. J. Canning. Instrumental Duet-Misses Hel and Genevieve Channing.

Duet (vocal)-Miss Ida Howlett and

Friend.

Song-Mr. J. Canning.

-WEDNESDAY. St. Andrew A. & Song-Mr. P. Dobbin. M. Hon. Winston Churchill born Song-Miss E. Shea. 1874. Second battle Cambrai, Gipsy Dance-Misses McGrath (2) Jean Gosse, Mary Vinicombe DECEMBER-12th Month-31 Days. Solo-Miss Eva Harris.

1.-THURSDAY. Queen Alexandra born, 1844. British cavalry Mr. J. Canning. crossed German frontier, 1918. -FRIDAY. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, opened, 1697. Battle of Austerlitz, 1805. Austrians cap- mittee have arranged a series of entured Belgrade, 1914. -SATURDAY. Battle of Hohenlinden, 1800. Mauritius capitula-

The Week's Calendar.

NOVEMBER-11th Month-30 Days.

British-Indian Troops, 1885. Bat-

tle of Modder River, 1899. Ger-

man East Africa attacked 1914

-TUESDAY. New Moon. Admir-

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ted 1810. R. L. Stevenson died 1894. 4 .--- SUNDAY. 2nd in Advent. Thom as Carlyle born, 1795; (died Feb.

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of Torbay, Sir J. C. Crosbie, the Prime Minister, Hon, Dr. Campbell and the Daily News. Dr. Pritchard, of Bay Roberts also spoke with friends in the quite different meanings. The clear, city, as did Judge Kent, who is in unbroken wave that sweeps over the Hr. Grace attending the Circuit Court, deck has no relation to the unpleashad to be made by Supt. Sullivan, of begins its annual rise. A month la-The service is a much needed one and will be especially appreciated by businss men.

Obituary.

B. C. BREHM.

The death of Balthazar C. Brehm ccurred yesterday at the residence of This theory was abandoned some his father, Mr. R. A. Brehm, Circular time ago. The green water is caused Road. Deceased had been ill for but by the presence of innumerable numa short time previous to his death. bers of microscopic algae, offensive fair and a handsome sum was realized. He was 55 years of age. The late to the taste and smell. They have Mr. Brehm came here from Halifax in their origin way up in the tributaries,

1866 with his parents and was educa-and are carried to the Nile, where the night (not last night as reported in the time of the Boer War enlisted for active service. After the war he engaged in railway work in South Africa and later pursued the same

vocation in Western Canada. In 1915, although then 50 years of age, he enlisted for service with the Canadians in the great war, and after the armistice returned to Newfoundland. He was a man who gained the esteem of all who met him and his loss will be severely felt. Mr. Brehm was a member of Avalor. Lodge, A.F. & A.M: for many years. He is survived by his father. Mr. R. A. Brehm. Circular Road, by Mrs. R. A. Brehm and his brothers, Messrs, Frank and Dr. R. A. Brehm, to all of whom the Telegram extends its sincere sympathy.



S.S. Sheba sails for Halifax to-mor-SS Watuka has arrived at Humber-

mouth with a load of coal for the Reid At the conclusion of the concert a Newfoundland Co. short dance was held. The House Com-Schooner Alcala (Lunenburg) arrived from Sydney Saturday evening with . tertainments for the coming winter a cargo of coal for Messrs. Crosbie & which promise to be very popular.

Schooner Jean and Mary, 12 days GZEMA Inportant from Sydney bound to Catalina arrived here yesterday, being unable to proceed North owing to stormy weather. S.S. Daisy which was searching for the schooner Flora returned to port on Saturday night.

> Stafford's Ginger Wine for ale at Knowling's Stores, East West and Central.-nov14.tf

"Green sea" on the ocean and and decaying until the turbid flood "green water" on the Nile have two waters put them to an end, for they cannot exist save in clear water.

I make a Specialty of Engrav-The line has been through for nearly ant product of the upper part of the ing French Ivory. If you want three weeks but several adjustments great river. About April 15, the Nile to enhance the beauty of her the Avalon Telephone Co., who has ter the effect is felt at Khartum. A gift, have her initials engraved been engaged on constructing the line. most curious phenomenon accompan- and beautifully finished in any ies this increase in the appearance of colour desired, by KARL S. "green water." It used to be thought TRAPNELL, 307 Water Street. that the color came from the swamps _nov14.eod.tf of the Upper Nile, lying isolated and

The weeds go on growing and dving

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stagnant, under the burning tropical Successful Sale. sun, and polluting the waters with decaying vegetable matter. With the spring rise this fetid water was sup-

The sale of handmade fancy goods posed to be swept in to the streams held by the Ladies' Association of the to make its appearance in Egypt. C.C.C. at the Song Shop on Friday and Saturday evenings proved an unqualified success. Mrs. Dr. Scully and Miss

Stafford's Pres. A., both sizes. ted at the Methodist College. He hot sun and in the clear water they for sale at Knowling's Stores, later entered commercial life and at increase with amazing rapidity, form- East, West & Central-nov14,tf

