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NOTICE St. John's Prohibition Campaign

TEETINGS of the Canvassing Committee and the Sub-IVI Committees under Ward Commanders will be held each night at the Headquarters, 7.30 to 9.30: Executive Meetings each night at Headquarters, 9.30; and General Public Meetings of Voters every Monday and Wednesday night in the T. A. Armoury at 8.30 p.m., when addresses will be given by prominent platform speakers and workers.

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Buy GOODS Manufactured in NEW-FOUNDLAND & keep the Fathers at work

Regards Drink as the Greatest ther good for man nor beast. Evil of the Day-Tells of Many have no hatred against the men Disgusting Sights Which Have who are in the business; God for-Lately Come Under His Notice bid, they are more to be pitied Recently than blamed to be in such a business that is surrounded by crime,

MR. R. CALLAHA

∧ T A MEETING of the Prohi- misery and sin. Some of them bition Committee held on are fine fellows, friends and cus- $\mathbf{\Pi}$ Monday evening last, Mr. R. Cal- tomers of mine; but it is no busilahan, in seconding the vote of ness for a man with a spark of thanks, said: red blood in his veins to be con-"I was never meant for a public nected with.

speaker. I may be good enough "It is the meanest, lowest and Germany last week, describing to talk and argue a point in a most contemptible occupation on small circle. Anyhow, I am going the face of God's earth to-day to say something by referring to There would be no poverty in this a few instances that came under country if it was not for drink. my notice within the last few people hungry, are now begging

weeks, which call for some con- from door to door, while their fathers and big brothers are bum "A poor woman came into my ming for rum, instead of provid-

store last week, and asked me if I ing for the hard winter that is bought a stove from a man. She ahead of them. If they, and we said she was out working all day know they are, hungry now what and when she went home in the will be their condition in the depth evening her stove was gone and of winter, with cold, hunger and

Germans Think They Have the War Won--Food Dear in Berlin;

PRESENT POTATO CROP A BARREL TATISTICS

German Capital is Gay and Quite an Optimistic Feeling is Evident on all Sides

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Times pubbut we are not deluding ourselves. A lishes an article by its neutral correstremendous task is yet to be accompondent, who arrived in Britain from plished. Fortunately we are well prethe

pared and the future may have still night life in Berlin as abnormally surprises in store for those who still gay, "as if it were meant as a display of popular confidence." The corres- think that Germany will be crushed. "'Do the British people use that pondent continues: "No matter with whom you talk, expression now? It hurts them more high or low, civilian or soldier, you than it does us."

cannot help seeing their supreme. The correspondent asserts that

gained in the course of long resid-metal is wasted or allowed to remain Havas News Agency.

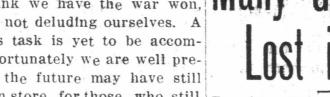
ence in London, said to me:

comfort-loving race. They read; "Food in Germany is much dearer Styr and Gory Rivers, which flow James Henry Thomas's speech in than it was a year ago, but there are Hundreds of Germans are reported Parliament, and they heard about the no signs of extreme poverty. The to have been lost in the bogs with Welsh coal miners' strikes; they read charges in the restaurants are not their artillery, automobiles, and Lloyd George's preface to his book, higher than in London. You can get convoys. Many deserters are said to "Through Terror to Triumph." Nat- in the best ones practically anything. be roving about the country in urally they think the country is on "Germany will not freeze nor bands," the brink of revolution. Our people starve in the winter. Coal is stored A landed proprietor named Sab realize that things are hardly as along the railroads between. Berlin ounevicz has organized a powerful

desperate as they appear, but we and Holland show that the mines detachment of partisans, among them also know that a country which de- have ben busy during the summer. many Circassians, who are hunting But as Yet no Signs of Poverty pends on a voluntary system is There is an abundance of potatoes; down the German bands. Sabounebound to have every kind of trouble. the present crop is said to have viez's men, mounted on small horses, "'If I know Britain rightly she is broken all records. It looked as if are said to be operating with extra-BROKE ALL RECORDS not satisfied with the men at the head the Government had ordered every ordinary rashness. Sweeping down

of her Government. We appreciate farmer to plant potatoes, and noupon a village where the General the value of freedom as do the British, body disobeys."

but there are times when our form of government has advantages over very other, and this is one of them. Wan "'We think we have the war won, every other, and this is one of them



Russian Mounted Rangers Operate Successfully and Cause Great Havoc Amongst German Detachments

confidence. I talked with several many need rubbers badly, but that PARIS, Oct. 16.-Important Ger- confusion in the Austrian-ranks. Government officials and all tried to the supply of cotton is by no means man detachments are enmeshed in These partisans have made a numimpress upon me the fact that Ger- exhausted and will last many months. the immense marshes of Pinsk, in the ber of prisoners throughout a wide many has no fears with regard to the Old tin cans are collected for mili- Russian Province of Minsk. where extent of territory, availing themfuture. An under secretary of the tary purposes, but it is foolish, he the rivers have overflowed, owing to selves of their superior knowledge of Foreign Office, whose knowledge of says, to suppose that brass and cop- the daily torrential rains, says a the by-paths. The most successful Britain and the British people was per utensils are being stripped. No despatch from Petrograd to the band, under the a certain leader, has been dubbed by the Germans the

without serving a useful purpose, but The Pinsk marshes cover an area "Marsh Wolves." This band in-

Staff of a German division was quartered, the despatch adds, the officers were dispersed, panic-stricken. These "Marsh Wolves," as the Germans call them, have thus far evad-

ed the two squadrons of Hussars which have been assigned to capture

Russian mounted partison rangers are operating boldly and successfully in the central marshes of the Pinsk district, their operations reaching almost to Brest-Litovsk. A sudden night attack which they made on the staff of an Austrian detachment caused



sideration.





