AEROPLANE COMMITTEE.

The following gentlemen who comprise the General Committee for the Aeroplane Fund will meet this evening (Monday) in the Board of Trade

Rooms, at 8 o'clock. It is urgent that all should be present. H. E. the Governor will pre-

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Mr. W. J. Ellis scribed to present one of the larges **Evening Telegram** types of aeroplanes and it is hoped that before the anniversary of the ommencement of the war comes ound, two aeroplanes will have been W. J. HERDER, - - Proprietor presented to the authorities. Every-body is asked to do his "bit," large W. F. LLOYD, - - - - Editor and small subscriptions are equally welcome, and before long we hope to

C. R. STEER, Hon. Sec'y.

" A Gigantic Struggle

MONDAY, July 19, 1915.

of Endurance.' "A gigantic struggle of endurance" is how Mr. Asquith characterizes the Great War. In such a struggle the essential factor is to prevent the enemy from delivering crippling blows such as the Germans delivered to the French in 1870. The effort to do so in France was frustrated at the beginning of last September, and since that time the line has been extended until it stretches from the Swiss borders to the Straits of Dover and has been held intact ever since. With ment to-day. the soldiers dug in along this three hundred miles and ever increasing five bombs each, over the Krupp mureserves of men and munitions behind it, there is little chance of the Germans being able to round up any of the armies of the French and British in this theatre of operations. On the Eastern front, great operations have been conducted and immense losses have been sustained by both belligerents. But the Russians in all belligerents. But the Russians in an their retreats have been able to keep their armies together, the line has been bulged in greatly, but no great rounding up operations have been successful on the part of the Germans and Austrains. With the immense respondent to the fifteen bridges spanning the Rhine. This means that every twenty-four hours 2,160 trains laden with food, ammunition, and reinforcements in the west such warfare must be more destruc-tive to the effective forces of the en-cross the Rhine, later passing over emy than to our allies. To maintain such a struggle the element of population enters largely. The popula-tion of the British, Russian, French and Italian Empires far exceeds that of Germany, Austria and Turkey. Another factor is the silver bullet. The ment for 10,000 aeroplanes with this allies exceeds by far that of the enemy. This is material in the matter of purchasing munitions and food from neutral countries. Moreover in bered that the British and her allies have established a complete ascendancy at sea, and she is able to con-

her territory to Turkey and the effects on Turkey are now beginning to be felt in the Gallipoli operations. Outside these spheres of action, German forces have been destroyed ex-cept such as may still exist in Cameroon and East Africa. As the supplies to these places are cut off, and as the German population in these places are small, they can do little. A few years ago, the white population in Cameroon was 1,455, 1,311 being German, and in German East Africa the white population was 4,227, and of these 3,113 were Germans. Both countries are populous so far as native population is concerned. In East Africa the native population exceeds 10 million, and that of the Cameroon

The entente allies can thus draw up-

on the whole world for food and muni tions, while Germany, Austria and Turkey are much handicapped in

this direction, and are limited to what

they can draw from Norway, Sweden

Denmark and the Balkan States and

as to the latter Roumania is refusing

to allow munitions to pass through

over 2,700,000. A population campaign is now be ing carried on unofficially in Great Britain, which has now spread to the

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see aeroplanes bearing the name of Newfoundland doing their work at

aeronautics at the Royal Military Acadenmy at Woolwich, is the real leader of the campaign to create a gigantic air fleet. He is supported by H. G. Wells, the famous English novelist; C. C. Grey, a London aero-

The plan is to organize public sen timent through the lectures and newspaper articles behind the idea that England's salvation is in the air.

"Batter down the Rhine bridges by issued in support of the new move

nition works, and the German armie will be paralyzed. "Destroy the nine bridges over the Meuse over which supplies are trans-

ported to the German armies, and the Kaiser will be on his knees." What Could be Done.

the nine bridges that span the Meuse. One thousand aeroplanes, within a

week's time, could destroy every bridge over the Meuse and the Rhine,

"If we can smash the Krupp gun works by aeroplane raids, we hamstring Germany. We want aeroplanes going to and coming from Germany like ants about an ant hill but going each with 300 pounds of explosives and coming back empty until the war ends. We want a daily trol imports of Germany from abroad. service of destruction to Germany."

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle sails from Placentia for the Westward this afternoon. The Clyde left Lewisporte at 11,20 a.m. vesterday.

Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 3 p.m. yesterday. The Ethie arrived at Clarenville at 4.15 p.m. yesterday. The Glencoe left Port aux Basques

at 8 a.m. to-day.

The Home left Lewisporte at 9 a.m. The Erik left Bonavista at 9.30 p.m.

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas ques at 7.40 a.m. to-day. The Meigle left Flowers Cove at 6.30 a.m. yesterday, going North. The Sagona has not been reported

since leaving Macovick on Friday

SCENE ON TOPSAIL ROAD.-On Saturday evening last a number of men who had imbibed rather freely during the afternoon, created a rarest of the Empire to make British ascendency in the air as complete as that over the sea. It is suggested that a few of them received a bad puma British aerial fleet of 10,000 machmelling from their assailants. A ines be equipped and manned, Newfoundland is doing her "bit." doctor was called to attend to their wounds, after which they were taken Enough money has now been sub- home followed by the usual crowd.

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Weight of Loaves.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Will you please give me space in your valuable paper to ask through you if there is a law on the standard weight of bakers' bread, what are the laws, and are they imposed, and whose duty it is to see that the law is carried out? CONSUMER.

THE LAW

The Consolidated Statutes says:-There is a law providing that loaves oz. and above shall be made in the following weights: four pounds, two pounds, one pound, and eight ounces, and shall have stamped or marked thereon the initials of the maker and the weight of the loaf. Bread offer-ed for sale may be seized by the pur-chaser, intending purchaser, or any peace officer and delivered to any Justice, who shall dispose of it for the benefit of the poor if the law is infringed.

Personal.

Mr. Herbert C. Miller, of New Haven, Conn., U. S. A., is spending his summer vacation here. He is visiting his sisters, Mrs. James G. Dwye Springdale Street, and Mrs. Malcol Short, Hant's Harbor.

Among the visitors to Newfound-land this summer was Lieut. Walter Raleigh, son of the Rev. Walter Ral-Cornwall. He is in the direct line of descent and the only line of descent of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, who had so much to do with the early plantation of Newfoundland. A biography of Sin Humphrey has been written by Mr Gosling, the Chairman of the Muni

Fishery Report.

Bonne Bay—Boats average half itl. codfish; bait plentiful. Twillingate-Fish very scarce othing by trap or hook. King's Cove-1 to 3 qtls., nothing

Catalina-Little fish with traps; no fish with trawls; caplin plentiful.

Hr. Grace—Traps 5 to 15 qtls. fish; poats hook and line, half qtl.; capling

Here and There.

LOCAL ARRIVES .- The local from Carbonear via Brigus, arrived in the city at 12.30 p.m. to-day.

WEATHER.—It is calm and fin long the line of railway to-day with he temperature ranging from 50 to EXPRESS DUE .- The express with

the Kyle's passengers and foreign mails, is due in the city at 3 o'clock his evening. ARRIVED FROM GLOUCESTER.

The schr. Montana has arrived at Wood's Island from Gloucester with general cargo. EARL OF DEVON .- The Earl of

eaving Coachman's Cove on Friday ast, going north. BOWRINGS' SHIPS .- The Portia eft Channel at 9.35 a.m. to-day, com-

evon has not been reported sinc

tle Bay at 7 a.m. to-day. REACHED BAHIA.—The schooner Waterwitch, Capt. W. J. Rose, arrived at Bahia yesterday, after a pasage of 35 days from this port; all

LIVE WIRE DOWN .- During yes erday's storm a live wire fell near he Mill Bridge in the West End, but t was quickly removed before any amage was done.

POLICE COURT .- Two drunks and lisorderlies, who attempted to assaul he police, were sent down for 30 days; three ordinary drunks were fined \$2 or 7 days each.

FILLED WITH PASSENGERS. The s.s. Stephano left New York at 11 a.m. Saturday for Halifax and sails from the latter port to-morrow afternoon for here. She is filled with pas-

NEW COFFER DAM .- A cofferdam s being built completely around the submerged Stella Maris instead of amidship as the former one. It is hoped that the ship will be raised

LEAGUE FOOTBALL — St. George's Field, 7 p.m., Saints vs. Casuals. Admission 5 cents; ladies free; Grand Stand 5 cts. extra.—jly19,1i

B.I.S. TEAM.—The correct line-up of the B.I.S. team for this evening's baseball game will be: French, 1st base; Campbell, 2nd base; Doyle, short stop; Power, 3rd base; Barnes, catcher; Carew, pitcher; Ready, right field; Ring, centre; Finn, left.

FOOTBALL TEAMS:-The players n this evening's game are—Casuals: Peters, goal; Thistle, Hartery, backs; Houdie, Pike, Reid, halves; Chancey, Squires, Smith, Piercey, Marshall, forwards. Saints: Ewing goal; Spry, Foster, hacks; Reid, Munn, Elton, halves; Ferguson, Kerr, Ewing, Craw-ford and Bastow, forwards.

MOUNT CASHEL GARDEN PARTY.

Wednesday, July 28th. ROAD RACE—First prize, Gold Medal; second prize, Gold Medal; third prize, Silver Medal. Course, Torbay to Mt. Cashel Grounds. En- day by day that can be had. Weather tries will be received by C. J. Ellis or

PONY RACE-First prize, Ten Dollar Gold Piece; second prize, Five M. CONNOLLY, exceed fourteen hands. Course, one nile at Mt. Cashel Grounds. Entries to be made at Mount Cashel not later than Saturday, July 24th.-jly19,11

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AT THE NICKEL. A GREAT SHOW TO-DAY!

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A Keystone riot with Fatty Arabuckle.



Coming—The Presentation of Colors to the Nild. Regiment.

The Rifle Range on the South Side Hill will be in constant use from daylight till dark for Musketry Practice until further notice. All unauthorized perons are therefore prohibited from approaching the Range within two hundred yards from either side or within 1,000 yards of the targets to the Eastward. Any unauthorized person so doing will be liable to arrest, be-sides incurring serious danger from rifle bullets. This prohibition does not extend to any part of the hills west of the 1,000 yard firing point.

(Signed),-JOHN SULLIVAN, Inspector General Constabulary. W. H. RENNIE,

Captain (in charge of Musketry 76,m,s,tf Instruction)





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Canada's Capacity in Shell Making.

rederic Nicholls Proposes Establishment of a Large Assembling

Plant. Ottawa, July 11.-The British Govrnment's new purchasing agent in Canada and the United States, Mr. Thomas, is expected to be in Ottawa this week, and one of his first tasks will be to take up with the Militia Department's Shell Committee and with Canadian manufacturess the question of placing further orders in Canada for shells and fixed ammunition. A number of iron and steel manufacturers have been in conerence with the Shell Committee during the past few days with a view to finding out the Canadian capacity for shell and ammunition making. These are willing to considerably enlarge present equipment and output if there is a reasonable assurance given that the orders will be forthcoming in sufficent volume to warrant the outlay

for new machinery. Frederic Nicholls, a member of the Shell Committee, has proposed that the Government or the Shell Committee establish a large assembling plant thus leaving individual manufacturers free to specialize in parts. If this is not carried out by the Government the manufacturers themselves may co-operate in securing such as assembling plant.

The War Office is prepared to place further and larger ammunitaion or ders in Canada as soon as it shown that the orders can be filled and fixed ammunition turned out to keep pace with the manufacture of the empty shells. A statement is being prepared for Mr. Thomas as to the number of firms ready to undertake shell manufacture on a large scale with details as to whivch of these firms would undertake the making of cartridge cases, primers, fuses, etc.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS .- The S. S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.40 a.m. yesterday with the following 7.40 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers in saloon:—Mrs. W. Joy. Mrs. James Healey, G. Hand, Mrs. Howard, W. R. Stevens, Miss L. Clarke, Mrs. E. Collishaw, Mrs. H. Smith, Miss M. Keeping, Miss A. Jones, Mrs. E. Jones, J. F. Craig, W. J. Matthews, C. F. H. Miller, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. F. W. Reid, Mrs. B. Carr, Mrs. M. H. Burke, Mrs. M. Loveless, Mrs. Capt. Thos. Moulton, E. S. Payne, C. A. Henderson.

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Messages Received Previous to 9

PARIS, via St. Pierre, North of Arras, cannot

tinued all night, particular north of Souchez and bety ville St. Vaast and Rolin the Argonne was fighting ades and petards around and Marie, also fierce can Meurissons Valley. Two tacks against our positions on the slope of Hill 263 Bournvilles, were repulsed. Meuse heights the bombar Epares and Souvax distriction up all night. In Lorraine the Germans launched a attack against our trenches of Parroy Forest, but wer back. In the Vosges the en ter-attacked during the nig

tack was repulsed by ou and quick-firers. An uner tempt was effected about Tournies farm, situated but it completely failed Midnight.—In Artois, of has slackened. Several sl Arras. On the right ban Aisne in Troyen district operations and a heavy b Twenty shells struck Rh a civilian and seriously another. In Argonne it what quiet, with no infa

On the Meuse heights night's bombardment, the fiercely attacked our pos Calonne trenchworks rig Eparges Village on the slope of Souvaux. They on ed at one point, to se ground, in a section of tre en from them by us on th Several Germans who clim Valley, were either killed Between Souvaux crest a trenches the enemy was a back, suffering heavy loss. mont forest there has been ual bombardment.

RUSSIANS RETREATI

LONDON, The Russian front, rul the Baltic to Bessarabia, a nearly a thousand miles, is jected to violent attacks and Austrians, and at place cording to the German office been pierced. In the Balt ces, General Von Buelow, ing large forces of cavalry ed the Windau River, mov Riga. In the Przasn Field Marshal Von Hind s making his fourth atte Warsaw, has twice br sian lines, and compell ers to retire toward the In Southern Poland, after inactivity, Field Marsha claims to have captur sian advanced positions between him and his

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