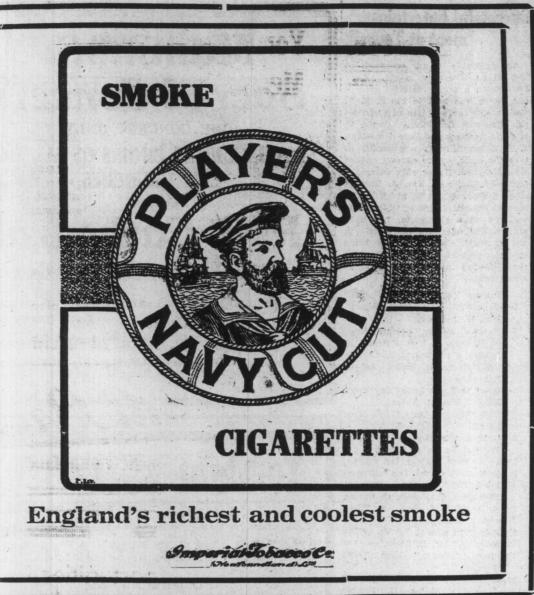
war profiteers, who, he declared, are



Germany Nearing Financial Collapse.

Treachery Caused French Losses dicate that losses to French troops at Rurfa, northwest of Mesopotamia, in Mesopotamia -- Adriatic Diffi- ed, large detachments, it is thought, culty Being Discussed -- Soviet escaped in other direction. The official Soldiers Beat Swords Into to treachery. Ploughshares -- One Hundred Casualties in Indian Railway Accident--Gold Shipments Will Adjust Exchange.

ADRIATIC SETTLEMENT.

SAN REMO, April 27. was discussed at a meeting in Nice, yesterday, between Vitorio Scialola, the Italian Foreign Minister, and An-Foreign Minister of Jugo-Slavia. When Mr. Trumbitch left Nice, after the Conference, it was arranged that the two Foreign Ministers should meet again shortly at Stressa on Lake Maggiore.

BACK TO THE LAND.

BUCHAREST, April 27. Russian Soviet Troops would rather sow Spring crops than go into battle, and this was one of the reasons for the failure of the offensive against the olish front, in the opinion of Simon etlur, peasant leader of Ukraine,

Conference. He said that the shortage ment between Italy and Jugo-Slavia of men to work on Russian farms had the Soviet Army.

RAILROAD TRAGEDY.

SIMLA, India, April 27. Fifty persons were killed and fifty injured in a train collision on Oudh and Rohilkhand railway near Morahabad, east of Delhi, Saturday. Four coaches were burned in the fire caus- ings all over the city. ed by the collision.

A SOLUTION OF EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, April 28. International bankers were in re-

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DEFEAT DUE TO TREACHERY.

PARIS, April 27. The latest information received by American offices from Asia Minor inwere less serious than at first supposhave got back into town, while others version attributes the French reverse

CALLING UNDERWOOD'S BLUFF.

MONTREAL, April 27. A railway authority here discussing Senator Underwood's advocacy of an embargo by the United States on raw material going into Canada because of the newsprint shortage, to-day stated that the remedy will be found way from Eastern Galicia to Prague of twenty-one thousand cars. Thousands of cords of pulp wood are usresulted in wholesale desertions from the right of way of Canadian Rail-

GAS PLANT EXPLOSION.

to-day. The explosion rocked build- | ments made by Sir M. P. Cashin.

HUNS' BLACK BUDGET.

BERLIN, April 27. ceipt of advices to-day indicating an before the National Assembly yester- 000,000 to \$50,000,000. early resumption of gold imports from day by Dr. Wirtz, Minister of the London to this country. It was esti- Treasury, while presenting the budmated that some fifty millions of get for the coming year. He attacked

turning the Nation's economic plight to their own advantages. Pointing to the empty benches in the Chamber, Dr. Wirtz said the real truth of the situation was not adequately realized. He declared that the Army and Navy Budgets had reached their present dimensions because Germany maintaing a paid defense force, which her former enemies should take into account in demobilizing the old army. This force has cost two billion marks he asserted, while Government has already expended three billion marks on the maintainance of occupational armies in Rhineland and elsewhere. The postal deficit was given as one billion marks. The shortage reported by the administration of state railways was twelve billion. Dr. Wirtz favored an early flotation of an internal loan and demanded that Germany's obligations be clearly fixed.

Grand Concert, Canon Wood Mall, Wednesday, April 28th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of St. Thomas's Women's Asociation. Admission: Reserved 50c., General admission 30c.

Seen From the Lobby.

Yesterday Morning. The honorable members looked sleepy after last evening's session, and rubbed their eyes and yawned as the business proceeded.

Sir Michael Cashin, Leader of the Opposition, had the closest attention and warm sympathy of the auditors as he defended his daughter, Miss Cashin, of the attack made on her by certain members of the present Government. His explanation was satisfactory to everyone.

Several Government members spent their afternoon dozing. I could not find it in my heart to blame them. They were kept up late last night, and even had to be on deck again this morning. Then, again, the sun shone in through the windows of the Opposition side, over the Opposition members, right in the faces of the honorable members. It is not as if they were doing anything. The Opposition did that. Theirs was to sit still and listen.

Mr. Warren, the Minister of Justice, stated, in the course of the afternoon's events, that he would be personally representing the Island in London in connection with the Labrador Boundary Case. It seems that he will not actually plead in the Privy Council, that being done by the

A conversation on the cure of fish, carried on across the floors of the in the supply of cars. This authority Assembly between the Leader of the pointed out that the United States Opposition, Sir M. P. Cashin, and Mr. Roads still owe Canada a net balance John Cheeseman, member for Burin, aroused the interest of all. Sir Michael evinced a truly remarkable ually lying ready for shipment along knowledge of such topics. Still when we remember that he himsel was once a practical fisherman, w should not be at all surprised.

One man was killed and six others 80 new steam trawlers to operate on seriously injured when an explosion the Grand Banks in the codfishery, is destroyed Desmoines City Gas Plant one of the many interesting state-

To remodel the Nfid. Railway would cost at least \$10,000,000, stated Sir Michael Cashin. Even then it would Germany's financial collapse is be a narrow guage railway. A broad near, according to a statement made guage railroad would cost from \$40,-

> "A capacity audlence," as the theatrical newspaper writers say, attended the House in the evening.

never saw the place so full before.

Sir Michael Cashin continued his speech, begun in the morning session Imagine speaking from 12 to 1 in the morning; all the afternoon until half past six; and then again at night until half-past ten-7% hours! Who will doubt the grim pluck of the Leader of the Opposition, after that?

It seems to me that that must constitute the Newfoundland long duration record for speaking.

No matter what might be one's opinion of the logic of Hon. W. F. Coaker's speech, one has to admit that his effort was a splendid one. Mr. Coaker seemed to be in his old trim and, really, his remarks were worth listening to.

Among the many things he told about the foreign fish markets of Newfoundlind, was that, in Spain, our fish is eaten raw, like we eat cheese The Spaniards like our fish "thick. yellow, and with a touch of slime." said Mr. Coaker. "They want that kind and are willing to pay almost anything for it. The less salt there is on it the better they like it."

By the time the House adjourned at about 12.15, many of the members were feeling none too spry, and nodding heads testified to their sleepi-

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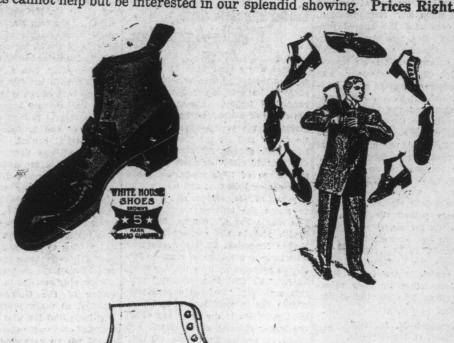
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