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## ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1917.

THE Minister of Militia arrived back in the City on Saturday, an will doubtless lose no time in putting into action his ideas as to the best method of encouraging recruiting. There have not been many recruits lately, and the causes may not be far to

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seek in some cases. The fishery has been an abundant one and doubtless claimed the atten- not think I am far out when I say it is

tion of some of our young men, both married and single, who will volunteer when their season's work is over. And there are other causes, domestic and financial that are keeping men at home.

The only statistics that have been gathered made no mention of the number of men who were eligible, but simply gave the number of men between 20 to 30. It is well-known that our men marry and take the responsibilities of home life upon themselves very early in life, so that the question seems to be now to find out the eligible men, and see if any reasonable obstruction lies in the way of serving their King. in a small Colony like this, this ought not to present many difficulties.



was held in the Grenfell Hall on Sat- Mrs. Pitts for so kindly and prompturday afternoon, and was one of the ly placing her fine house, Sutherlargest in the history of that body, as land Place, in King's Bridge Road, at it was the last in which Lady David- the disposal of the W. P. A. It is an son would preside. On taking the ideal place and you will all be chair, Lady Davidson addressed the more comfortable than I could ever make you at Government House. On sathering as follows: the ground floor there are two large

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for socks and shirts, and one for Red This is our fourth annual meeting Cross work. Here I look forward to greeting you all next week and seeof first presenting to you the reports ing you settle in your various groups

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beautifully lighted work rooms-one

of the various branches of work done in what you make your special cornduring the past year. It is most gratifying to note the You see I know so well where you sustained increase in our output and all sit, when you came to Governalso an increase in the variety of our ment House, and I always missed you

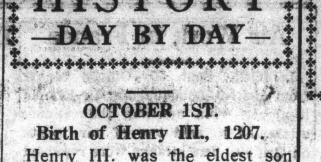
when you were absent,-now I must I will not waste time in dwelling think of you in your new places. in this now, as, when you have heard Upstairs in Sutherland Place, we

the reports you can judge for yourhave a splendid large cutting room selves, and may also be justly proud and store room and the office, and at of your share in its production. the back of the ground floor in the The Outports have been and are do- kitchen, we shall welcome the moss-

ing splendidly. They deserve great pickers, and I am glad to think that what the generality, to whom their praise. Their work is of excellent these ladies are going to be own laws are best known, think quality and comes in steadily. I do comfortably accommodated than they on the matter. They who are ruled have been in the past. Now I have

by the laws know those laws best: about equal to that done in St. John's, told you all about our new headquarthey who make daily trial of them This is a very great credit to them, as ters, and all I have left to say for the are best acquainted with them; the majority of our branches are little present is, will you give me the great and since it is their own affairs isolated places, round the coast, that and lasting pleasure of letting me see

which are at stake, they will take of power which feed and sustain needs the testimony of other peodo not hear much war news, and it very full rooms this week, with the all whom they reach. In that or-ple for its confirmation. Of more care, and will act with an would be small blame to them if they knowledge that they are going to con- eve to their own peace." With der a man finds his place by bring- course, laborers for the public failed to maintain sustained interest tinue to be so all through the coming this feeling Simon sympathised. ing to perfection all that is in him, good have to work long and patiin the war work. This, however, is winter? We all pray to God this may Accordingly, Simon now inauguand so making himself a new cen-lently, opposed by howling autonot the case here in Newfoundland, be the last war-winter, and we shall the of life and power among men. crats, and uncheered by the prosrated the influential reform with "Man's emergency is God's op-pect of immediate recompense or which is loyal to the core all the join in the peace-rejoicings with a which his name is associated. happier feeling, and with lighter Previous Parliaments consisted of portunity," and some years ago results. But the most unyielding country through. I have now been in Newfoundland hearts, if we know we have done our "King's Men" (the great early Pres. Coaker sprang from the ob- and disinterested devotion to the With the exception of the very few large towns, almost anyone in each for very nearly five years, and I best and worked steadily and hard up and landowners who held land of scurity of the back woods, like interests of our people has been



of John. He came to the throne

Constitution began to assume its

present form. Henry was much

influenced by unworthy favour-

ites, the chief of whom was Hu-

bert de Burgh. He was opposed

Battles of Lewes (1264) and Eve-

(sham (1265) were fought in this

reign. Henry was devoted to the

Pope, and had small idea of what

constituted good government. He

The First English Parliament.

Meanwhile, the cry of the peo-

ble grew louder for a larger share

in the government of the land.

The burden of song and ballad

was "Let the community of the

realm advise, and let it be known.

the King), the clergy,

Mr. G. C. Carnegre, who has been

Representations have been

**New Brunswick** 

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died in 1272.

1216. In his reign the British

: By "PRO PATRIA" THE MAN AND HIS WORK nied those whose ventures are less daring and complete. "Life is discipline." Personal Met by discouragement, baffled

impulse and desire are forever be- by persecutions and weakened by ing instructed by the pressure of contending forces Mr. Coaker has events. It is said that the appar- to-day proved himself a conqueror ent "aim of evolution, as of eduand a hero. The Country now recation, is to make a human world cognizes in him one whose con. still more human, and in turning stancy of effort and intensity of from individual desire to the test during his reign by the Barons, of social welfare we turn from purpose cannot be subdued by the under Simon de Montfort. The limited personal knowledge to most formidable adversaries. Nothing but purity of heart could arger racial wisdom." give "Sir Galahad" the vision of Man is the centre and source of the "Holy Grail," and nothing but

influence. The leaders of the hu- purity of heart and purpose could man race; the representative men give Pres. Coaker the success he through all the ages, are held up has achieved. to view in order that we may see

advancement and ease is to put development. He is the one man

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tude. He works within the circle President Coaker is a man who of a divine order, and his chief loves not only the "Rocks and concern should be to work with Rills" of his Country, but the factors which have a living, breath-To aim exclusively at one's own ing interest in its progress and

place could tell without hesitation what men have enlisted, and what have travelled all round the country. to the finish. I hope that another stopping at the majority of the Ou-t full report will be published next inen had not. And the next step would seem to be to get into personal ports, and the most striking feature spring, after the winter's work is ovtouch with these men, and draw up statistics from the actual condiis the bits of old Devenshire and old er, and I trust that the Committee tions. Dorsetshire or old Ireland, that one will remember me, knowing the last-

work.

We do not think that public meetings, in themselves, will be pro-finds settled down here and there. ductive of much good. They have their value, but to our mind the quite unchanged; and the charming "personal touch" will prove far more satisfactory, and give the Minister of Militia the proper data which he will need in order to work his department satisfactorily. However, we do not dictate to the Minister, and give this view for what it is worth.

Perhaps the main thing to impress upon the men who can go to edr that they have done so well and made such a splendid name for themthe Front, is the real need that exists in the firing line for their serselves and their country. They come John's alone, turning out all manner vices. The decision of the war awaits on the millions of American from the best of stock and from their of hospital requisites of first rate forces, and it also awaits on the forces of Newfoundland. Married infancy they have had difficulties and quality, and up-to-date in every partimen of all classes, and in both Navy and Regiment, have already gone, and the National Government have made special provision for those married men who have gone and who will go, in the separation allowface dangers, such as we, who five in ance of \$20.00' per month.

We presume all the conditions of enlistment will be put anew before the people, so that they will see exactly what the terms are. They stands high and is now a household During the three years will reasonably want to know exactly how their dependents will be provided for, and how the Country is prepared to treat those who will risk their lives in the welfare of the Empire, of which she is a part.

AS we mentioned a week or so ago, the real mission of the Japanese to continue to do their part. I do not have never failed to elicit the unto the States seems to be to impress upon that country, and through that country the other Allies, her position with regard to China. This is

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brought out in the very outspoken utterance of

ing not to assail that country herself, makes it perfectly clear that she is to be let alone in doing what she may think fit to preserve her own borders. China is a country of immense possibilities and resources. and no one knows it more than our sagacious Ally of the East. would be interesting to know how far China acquiesces in this fatherly our fourth winter's work, and there is the various committees how ably protection that her neighbouring people would throw over her. The Eastern question is going to be one of the problems of the future, and it will be interesting to watch developments,

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Latest War News ..... page Serial Story ... Millertown Cot Fund. Humbermouth Cot Fund .... Bathless Berlin ..... Yesterday's Cables Editorial .....

LATEST The Pope's Note

PARIS, Oct. 1-The Eclair publishes a letter of Cardinal Gaspiniener. this is not to be. The authorities Papal Secretary, to Bishop Giborgue. have willed it otherwise, so, to my of Varence, concerning the reception great regret. I must go. But that accorded the Papal peace Secretary ₄ Benedict at

work of the W. P. A., the organizaof Pope tion being in such able hands, and the sacrifces of running so automatically that it is On May 23rd a "Tag Day" was held

sentative character. In the Paring interest I shall always take in iament which Simon had Newfoundland and all her works, and will send me a copy

pride they retain of their old far away Then followed reports from various homes in the Mother Conintry, And it being definitely instructed as to is from such homes as these that the committees. The following are some the last class, to send from each fine young men of our Newfoundland extracts from the Secretary's report. county "four of the most discreet Forces have come. It is little won-Secretary's Report. knights of the aforesaid county,

elected for this purpose by the There are now four large and flourishing Red Cross branches in St.

hardships to contend with, and while cular. During the last twelve months yet in their teens they often have to we have sent forward hospital supplies to the value of \$14.045, and comtowns, little realize. They have won forts worth \$30,339, over \$44,000 all their representatives to the county a young and wealthy peer with a courts; but now clergyman, baron

tyred Nurse Edith Cavell, in which course should be followed in Can-

imperishable fame for their home told, for the monetary value of our land - the name of Newfoundland vear's work. knight of the shire, merchant, or tradesman would sit together in the highest national assembly, to word to every one all the Empire the Women's Patriotic Association has confer concerning matters which provided for the use of our soldier.

Now that your men have done so and sallors an immense quantity of concerned them all. In Simon's hands the greatest instrument of much for the honour and glory of shirts and socks of excellent quality justice and liberty ever devised Newfoundland, it behoves the women and beautiful workmanship, which

by the wit of man was greatly developed towards its final form. desire you for one instant to imagine qualified admiration of all the Societhat I think the women of Newfound- ties overseas that have handled them. (From Eavrs' "From Alfred to ictoria").

land have not done their patriotic For sometime past the entire out duty. Far from it -- our reports alone put of shirts has been sent to our the Japanese ministers into-day's cable despatch show the splendid work you have all own men, together with 2000 pairs of from New York. Japan would resent any inter- done, and I salute you one and all socks per month any supplus of socks ference with regard to China, and while promis- my good friends of the W. P. A. and and the bulk of our hospital supplies, business, left for New Port by yes-

congratulate you on your share in going to Queen Mary's Needlework terday's express contributing to Newfoundland's Guild. One branch, "Vigornia," sends fame as one of Old England's most its output of Red Cross Work to the 'New Windsor" For staunch supporters. But as I said at St. John Ambulance Association. You the beginning, we are now entering on will see presently from the reports of

likely to be some who might think their work in the city has been carthey had done enough and would like ried on, and from the Outport branchto drop out. To those I say most emes we continually receive gratifying Brunswick should change its name phatically .-- Please Don't. Stick to accounts of the industry and enthus- to that of New Windsor. This

the work and help to increase the iasm of the members. output this winter still more and During the last few months the W. Manitoba, emphasizes that the more than it was last,-for the Glory P. A. has considerably extended its King has dropped "Brunswick" of Old Newfoundland. operations. In February it issued an from his titles and that the Royal I have to drop out,-and let me asappeal for funds in aid of Homes of Family is known as that of Windsure you, this is a great grief to me. Rest, founded in memory of the Mar- sor. It is argued that a similar

I had so ardently hoped that I might be here to the end of the war, and with our work up to the finish, but

nurses invalided home from the war ada in regard to names "possessmight recuperate. We asked for the ing a German flavor." New Windsum of \$2,000, and over \$2.800 was sor instead of New Brunswick is raised. This amount sufficed to en- therefore suggested. dow a Newfoundland Room, thus en-

abling us to feel that we are adequately represented in so worthy an

Lincoln, into the full limelight of proven, and the most valuable and knights of the shire. Slowly the public service, and by pouring achievements in the cause of our national gathering had come to himself with sublime indifference Country's welfare have been achave, in some measure, a represto its rewards into a noble work, complished by Pres. Coaker. And the very completeness of his self- his present performances are only surrender and self-forgetfulness an index of the services yet to be previously moved the King to call, all has touched degrees of thorough- rendered. "Long live the Presithese were recognised, the sheriffs ness and excellence which are de- dent."

Another lady of title has "gone in- splendid seat at East Cowes Castle to business." Viscountess Gort, who overlooking the Solent. He married his cousin, Corinna Katherine, only has joined Mrs. Anthony Hutchison in assent of the said county." To her lingerie, blouses, gowns and mil-Vereker, in 1911. the Parliament that met in Jan- linery establishment, under the name ing in the war as a Grenadier Guards. uary, 1265, a new class was sum of Marie Caudage, the profits of which man, and was praised by Lord French moned. Each borough of England are to be given to the Red Cross. The, in his despatch of June, 1915

was ordered to send" two of their establishment is run on strictly busimost discreet, loyal, and honest ness-like lines, and the prices are exmen." The towns had before sent tremely moderate. Viscount Gort is



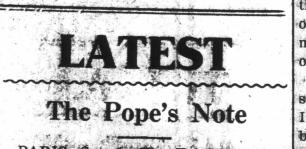
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By order,

W. B. JENNINGS, District Chairman.

Moreton's Hr., Sept. 15, 1917.



will not in any way affect the good

