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BAY ROBERTS, FRIDAY, June 22, 1917.

Greece's Debt to the Allies

The Independence Day of the 3067 people. Greeks, commemorating the unfurling Reports from other ports of clearof the flag of revolt by Ypsilanti in 1821, brings to all Hellenes a reTrade yet. minder of the debt of gratitude they owe to three of the great Allied powers of the present war. Greek independ ence from Turkish rule was achieved Fire Destroyed with the aid of Great Britain, France and Russia, and in spite of the plotting and hostile policies of Austria and Prussia.

These facts of history have not been forgotten by the Greeks, and this A Total Loss to the Owner accounts for the fact that while King Constantine and his government have been pro German, the masses of the Greek people have been steadfastly pro Ally. Germany has spent vast sums of money in pro German prop aganda in Greece, subsidizing many of the leading newspapers of Athens and other cities, but the converts to the German cause have been few, con May 6th, about 4 o'clock.

was ravaged by swarthy hordes from Asia Minor and Egypt, who laid was! to the land, massacred the men and the aged, and took the young women into horrible captivity. The remaining in surance by T. & M. Winter, the habitants were reduced to living in agents of the Guardian Fire Insurcaves in the mountains, where they ance Co., because Judge Oke resubsisted on roots and leaves. Brave ported, after conducting the enmen from all over Europe and America quiry, that the fire "was caused by joined their cause, contributions of the faulty and defective arrangemoney, provisions and clothing were ment and planning of the funnellforwarded, and finally England, France ing and flanges." and Russia entered the war on the side of Greece and forced the Sultan to sub curred was fine and comparatively mit. The combined squadrons of the warm. A gentle breeze was blowthree allies annihilated the Turkish of the war.

Sharpers

(By James Murphy)

we say they're awful smart; no matter Evans, a returned soldier, then viswhere they drift from, we press them ited the shop to get a drink of soda to our heart; but after all is said and water and some cigarettes. About A writer has stated that there have by enemy subjects. done, and when they get our tin; we find that they were sharpers, and they and walked west to see if another to Irishmen during the war than to of troops after the war. The appointcsme to take us in. We spurn 'em and shop was open so that he could get any other nationality. If they were ment of Imperial Trade Commission such an immense increase in shipping we turn 'em, our own sons, from the cigarettes. Returning, he met we turn 'em, our own sons, from the door; when they attempt to do a thing upon their native shore; but let them come from Mexico or far away Hong Kong; there's not a man or woman, but will help their cause along; we dine them and we wine them; and we should be pelting them away with garden sods; for when they go and leave us at our silliness they grin; and we find that they were strangers who we find that they were strangers who had come to take us in. We hug'em and we snug'em and 'tis afterwards we learn; that when they went and left us that we were too green to burn:

but we kissed them and caressed them

ounding at that time was partly consumed.

The man was partly and him how he managed to catch the two, him how he managed to catch the two, him how he managed to catch the two, to which Pat replied: "Sure, and I sur rounded thim. Sorr! Pat is probably not as well known as Michael O'Leary, but he possesses the same indomitable but we kissed them and caressed them.

Get to give the allow was the same indomitable but we kissed them and caressed them. but we kissed them and caressed them | first to give the alarm. we find they're sharpers who had a few men rushed to the building come to take us in.

J F. Palfrey, for some years the headway, and there being nothing popular and efficient accountant of to fight a fire with, the building popular and efficient accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia here, has gained merited promotion. He left to-day for Newfoundland, where he assumes the position of manager of one of the Branch Banke. Mr. Palfrey is succeeded here by J. F. Ray, who comes from Fredericton.

-Truro Daily News. Mr. Palfrey, to whom reference simulated by the News, is manager of Snow's store, just west, was saved. the Bank of Nova Scotia here, succeeding Mr. Crockett, who was transferred to the Carbonear Branch.

Our Country

own,-Daniel Webster,

The Labrador Fishing Fleet

The following list gives the num-ber of vessels which have cleared from the ports named for the Labrador and Straits fishery up to June 15th, with the tonnage and the num ber of people carried: Conception Harbour, 5 vessels,

274 tons, 198 people. Brigus, 29 vessels, 1517 tone, 741

Bay Roberts, 11 vessels, 516 tons, 346 people. Harbor Grace, 14 vessels, 788

tons, 515 people. Carbonear, 22 vessels, 1207 tons, Hant's Harbor, 3 vessels, 137

tons 65 people. Trinity, 20 vessele, 891 tons, 198

Greenspond, 28 vessels, 1114 tons 225 people. Twillingate, 14 vessels, 531 tons

Channel, 2 vessels, 23 tons, 5 peo-Total, 148 vessels, 7058 tons,

Empire Bldg.

occurred Sunday alternoon

The day on which the fire oc ing from the north and towards fleet, and this was the decisive event the waters of the harbor. Thomson, it appears, went to the store

We hug 'em, and we smug 'em and for a short while. Pte. Michael

and did what they could to save it but the fire had gained too much

Ray, who comes from Fredericton. Scotia ounding was with the intense heat, and it was with difficulty that Joseph and Edward

Note of Thanks

The family of the late Rachel Mercer desire to thank all those who sent wreaths to adorn their

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Supreme Court

IN CHAMBERS, MAY 31.

BEFORE MR. JUSTICE KENT.

defendants.

Mary O'Neill.

ed by counsel.

Sorrow

It seems to me it is the same with iences of this war. love and happiness as with sorrow-

Took the Pledge

must be the consolation of those mined to get him to take the pledge. To that end one of his neighdors read to him from a newspaper of a man who was so saturated with alcohol that in blowing out a candle his breath caught fire and he was burned to death. "Burned to death," exclaimed Dick, "Burne Nothing will ruin the country if the people themselves will undertake its safety, and nothing can save it if they leave that safety in any hands but their own.—Daniel Webster.

"Burned to death," exclaimed Dick, "bedad that'll never happen to me Bring me a prayer book and listen—'I Dick Brown, hereby solemnly declare that as long as I live I will never blow owing to the vast submarine losses.

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The Motor that Makes the Mark.

House of Assembly, 1917

Thursday, May 31.-The met at 4.30 p.m. Various questions were

answered. Bills in relation to Death Duties. tion of shipping would be next year. Discipline on ships controlled by At a later period in the session the Admiralty. Losses by Fire In- he hoped to have an opportunity surance Companies and contracts to deal more fully with other matwith Riverside Woolen Mills, Ltd., ters which had arisen in relation and Newfountland Knitting Mills, to the Conference. Ltd., were introduced and read a

Address in Reply was resumed. THE PREMIER proceeding with the Premier left for England, or his speech of yesterday, referred while he was away. This time of to the Imperial Conference in which year was very inconvenient he had recently taken part. The many members. The Government usual Imperial Conference had sat should make the session a short as a distinct organization for the one. If it was attempted to extend Imperial Cabinet. One of its print the life of Parliament, he and the cipal subjects had been the ques- Opposition members would, if netion of a possible reconstruction of cessary, keep the House open unthe constitutional relations of the til the end of September. He would Mother Country and the Dominions not tolerate the Government not after the war. The Conference, going to the polls this year. If the after careful consideration had de- Government extended Parliament cided that it was not practicable to one year now, he, Mr. Coaker, discuss adequately so immense and might extend it ten years, if he In the matter of the Will of complicated subject during the con- got into power. If the Govern-Richard Hennebury, late of Bay tinuance of the war; but that it ment attempted to extend Parlia-Roberts, merchant, deceased, be- should form the subject of a special ment, they would not be allowed tween Charles H. Emerson, Admr. conference as soon as possible after to get Supply through, or any other of estate of Richard Hennebury, the war, and that unquestionably measure, while the Opposition had plaintiff, and Simon Butler, admr. some steps should be taken to bring breath to protest. He also objected to estate of James Hennebury, about a better organization of the to Mr. F. J. Morris sitting in the Richard Hennebury, Mark Hen- Empire for its common purposes, House while drawing remuneration nebury, Mary O'Neill and others, while preserving the autonomy of the for acting as District Judge. This several parts. Another subject of was unconstitutional, and not right. This was an application on the the Conserence was the care of sol-

years ago, leaving four sons and resources of all parts of the Em- THE PREMIER-It would cost the German cause have been few, considering the money spent. The Greek war for independence lasted seven years, and was one of the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in and \$600 worth of goods belonging to the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in and \$600 worth of goods belonging to the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in the will. One sen of the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in the will and \$600 worth of goods belonging to the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in the would cost five daughters, all of whom are mentioned in the will. One sen of the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in the would cost five daughters, all of whom are mentioned in the will. One sen of the most remark able struggles for liberty recorded in the would cost five daughters, all of whom are mentioned in the will. One sen of the most remark and said to investigate them and able struggles for liberty recorded in history. The contest was waged by the Turks in the most barbarous manner.

Thomson had \$2500 insurance, and manner.

Year after year the devoted country.

The devoted country and solve the contest was waged by the to the owner of the building. Thomson had \$2500 insurance, and was, it is believed, fully covered.

Year after year the devoted country.

The devoted country was needed to the country as Newfoundland, with its should take the merchants by the threat and make them sell for what been heard of him for the past 35 years or more. The three other the future representation of India at dollars had been taken from the past of this country by the importance. Year after year the devoted country was ravaged by swarthy hordes from Asia Minor and Egypt, who laid was to the lard, mussacred the men and the total large and stock was not less than \$2500. exception of the defendant, Mary represented at Conferences in the ment were only in a deathbed repen Neill. Same manner as the great Dominions tance. Then the Government had The present application is to de There is to-day, an exceedingly strong invited the Opposition to form a James—or their children have in Native States, in favor of the Brit-certain land and waterside proper- ish Empire; evinced by the loyal Forestry Battalion ought not to have ty at Bay Roberts, and what inter- gifts of money and troops spontane- been formed without reference to est Richard Hennebury-son of ously offered by the Native Rulers, the Legislature. The new Cold which will give references and quotations. testator—has in his father's estate. besides the war contribution of one Storage Company, which was about Mr. Summers appeared for the hundred million pounds from the to begin operations in St. John's

plaintiff administrator; Mr. Pinsent Indian Government. A Resolution would revolutionize the fisheries of for Mark Hennebury, eldest son of was also passed dealing with the this Colony by introducing the export Patrick, and Mr. Morison, K. C., for desirability of controlling and guid- of fresh fish. He was glad to see ing the food and mineral and in that the pay of the Naval Reserve at 2 p.m. and lit a fire in a small Queen stove in his office on the east side of the building.

X Mr. Crockett, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was there with him for a short while. Pte. Michael Enterther Scotian was deferred until June 15, to enable the administrator of James Hennebury's estate to be represented by counsel.

Mary O'Neill.

After heating Counsel, the further sources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire so as to make it as a whole self-supporting in time of war; and another designed to prevent the dump-ing in British territory of goods manufactured in enemy States, as might resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been done long ago; but he supposed that the Government were afraid there would then be too many volunteers for the Navy and not enough for the factured in enemy States, as might resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been done long ago; but he supposed that the Government would then be too many volunteers for the Navy and not enough for the factured in enemy States, as might resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been done long ago; but he supposed that the Government would then be too many volunteers for the Navy and not enough for the factured in enemy States, as might resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empire was to be raised. It should have been dustrial resources of the Empir happen after the war, or the acquisi- allowed two of the Bay steamers

> parts of the Empire as well as to our own Colony, from the new spirit of comradeship and mutual help which was springing from the exper-

kept up the great traditions of the pluck. Dick Brown was very much addicted Services they had entered; and this te drink, and some of his friends determust be the consolation of those

and the needs of the war service, and it was only by pointing out to the Controller of shipping that salt was absolutely vital to Newfoundland's existence, that he could get Official Synepsis of Debates any steamers released. He had represented to the Board of Trade here that they should make a great effort to get in enough salt this year to supply next year's needs, and because it was also absolutely impossible to predict what the condi-

MR. COAKER did not think there first time. Second reading tomorrow. had been sufficient explanation of The debate on the motion for an the late opening of the House. It should have been opened before

tion of mineral rights in the Empire routes to be changed without re

A Gough Story

General Gough, who has just peen handed the insigns of high rank in the Legion of Honor, tells good story of an Irish soldier he once had occasion to decorate with He had seen much of our New- the Royal Humane Society Medal. the more we know of sorrow from our foundland soldiers and sailors on With the decoration there also went

a gratuity of five pounds. "Now, my men," said Gough, addressing the parade, "I am very proud to pin this medal on the breast of Patrick Flynn, and lodge five pounds to his credit in the bank as a reward for his great

Pat blushed, looked at his superior officer, and said:

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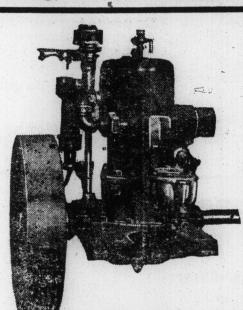
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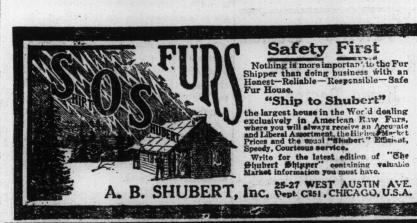
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