## THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1920

## NAVAL COMMITTEE HEARING **REVEALS SECRETARY DANIELS** OF U. S. IN UNHAPPY PLIGHT

JUVENILE COURT. John, January 17th, 1920. City: Dear Sir,--I am surprised at the ac-on that the St. John Trades and abor Council have recently taken to ppose the establishment of a JuvenHe

**Getting Too Fat?** NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH Try This-Reduce Apply Cream in Nostrils Open Up Air Passages, Ah! What

People who don't grow too fat are is fortunate exception. But if you ad the fat accumulating or already umbersome, you will be wise to fol-ter this suggestion, which is endors

accumula syou will be negrestion, which is unusands of people who and if druggist (or if you pret o the Marmola Co., 364 We Ave, Detroit, Mich.) for a i of Marmola Prescription Te is the price the world over ing this you will be safe fro all drugs and be able to rest three or four pounds a wee dieting or exercise.

nspiring Sermon Delivered by Rev. Father Meehan in St. John the Baptist Church Yesterday Morning.

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The Sacrament

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The large response to this Sale is a tribute to the intel-ligence of St. John's men

manner, is too much of a contrast with the stately presence, magnetic personality and grand manner of the late leader to impress the general pub-le or arouse the enthusiasm of his followers. Mr. King is fluent, and has dramatic way of arousing the expec-tation that he is about to say some the expectation is never realized—he continues to roll out the polished plat-itudes and highbrow generalities that smell of the midnight oll. Out of the two hours' flood of Mr. King's oratory it is doubtfui if his au-dience carried away a single concrets idea having a practical application is the the the day. minion alliance. Chief Inspector Wilson also attende

ed the sessions of the Dominion vention of social service council.

## **MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW**

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At the first twinge of rheumatism. The spectral party proposes to do if elected as it did before. The net result of all the realouts know as little what the pression that the Otiawa convention re breakfast each morning for a relet by stimulating the kidneys to nor-nal action, thus ridding the blood of asise inpurities. Tad Saits is inexpensive, harmiess and is made from the acid of grapes and error the acid on grapes and is made a four "The scocedingly sorry, sir, but is bridge, sir?" The is of onesult, four fundred miles east of what the deril did grow joins a golf industry with the staff.

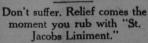
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ing in the form of a smoker and enter-tainment in their room in the Market Building. James Sproul, the president, was in the chair and made a few re-marks to those assembled which were well received. The programme con-sisted of recitations by Charles Mag-nusson and his young son; recitation by Gordon Stevens, solo, Harry Lowe and a solo by Mr. Seabury. Addresses were also given by Commissioner Thornton, Charles M. Lingley and Isaac Mercer, the vice president of the society. The feature event of the society. The feature event of the society. The feature event of the society. The feature of the society for the intrepid explorer. Samuel D, Champlain down to the time of the Confederation. Mr. Tilley was heard to advantage and his discourse was very highly appreciated by those present. After this varied programme smokes and refreshments were enjoy-ed by all and a real good time was spent. \* est, Saturday, Jan. 17-Com

Budapest, Saturday, Jan. 17---Com-u menting on the terms of peace treaty recently handed to the Hungarlan del-i egation at Paris, the Nemzeti Uisag says: "The treaty condemns us to ruin. Young and old should swear No, Never!" The Pesti Pirlap says: "It is an in-justice which cries to heaven that of all the participants in the war Hun-gary, the nation which contributed the least to bringing about the conflict, should be the most severely purish-ed."

ed." The Pester Lloyd terms the treaty "annihilating." The Vilagu says: "This treaty will fall to the ground even if Paris does not acquire a better insight and Han-gary does nothing but wait."

RUB ON SPRAINS, PAINS SWELLING



Don't stay crippled! Rub this sooth-ing, penetrating liniment right into the sprain, ache or strain, and out comes pain, soreness, stiffness and expline.

hink They Are the Most Severely Punished of All Nations Which Were at East the form of a smoker and enter-tainment in their room in the Market Data Sproul, the president Data Sproul,

EARLY MORNIN GARRESTS

A drunk was found by a policeman in an alleyway early this morning with his face badly cut, caused apparently by slipping on the dce. He was taken to police headquarters and fater trans-ferred to the General Public Hospital for treatment A young lad was arrest-ed charged with breaking and enter-ing.

**BITRO-PHOSPHATE** IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

spent. \* During the winter months it is heped the Society will hold several more so cial ovenings. The pleasant evening spent was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem. A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. Trederick S. Kolle, M. D., Editor of New York Physicians' "Who's Who's says that weak, aervous people who may any serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serve of the serve of the serve the serve of the serv DIED.

NOBLE-Entered into rest, at the Lancaster Military Hospital, Sunday, January 18th, Millard Caird Noble, aged 25 years, son of William F. and Jean W. Noble. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon. Pri-

A station Tuesday afternoon. Pri-vate service at his parents' resi-dence, 82 Stanley street, at 2.30 o'clock. Service at Knox Church at e 3 o'clock. Service at Knox Church at e BANKS-At Annapolis, N. S., on Jan-en nary 16th, James W. Banks, aged eighty years, leaving four sons and four daughlyrs to mourn. Poneral at 2.30 p.m. on Monday from the residence of H. G. Barnes, 41 your ORBETT-Sudden

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