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#### Anniversary of Armistice Day

To-morrow will be the sixth anniversary of the end of a struggle in which all the great powers were engaged, and not a few of the smaller ones as well. Into it without hesitation the var- ton Powell. The rev. gentleman has Golden Age which is in store for hu- had anything to do with the stealing. ious parts of the British Empire | the grace of humour developed in high | manity. The figures of prophecy in flung their wealth and their degree, and those who attend the Lec- this respect are meant to be real. manhood, and from it they emerged weakened, it is true, by the losses sustained, but infinitely stronger because of the Lomond," and "Mother Machree," ac- has been defaced, the divine purpose sacrifices made in the cause of companied by Mr. Gordon Christian, defeated, and one order of life exists the situation seems a little more hoperight, and fortified by the know- L.R.A.M. His Excellency the Governor by preying upon another. This imledge that they had worthily uphelp the best traditions of their and at the door.

To-morrow throughout the Nfld. Highlanders Empire the anniversary will be observed by two minutes of solemn silence. This simple tribute to those who rest gloriously beneath a foreign soil or in the bed kept green, it is to be hoped that on as they marched along. The service speaks of "the lion lying down with must be submitted in writing, as on speaks of "the lion lying down with previous occasion discussions proved

The remarkable change which took place in the status of various countries within the Empire as a result of the test to which they were put is worthy of note. strictest sense of the word, they the two minutes silence will be obthe two minutes silence will be obDivine rule will abolish apostacy. came to man's estate during the in the Empire deliberations as co-partners with the parent State, and their voices are also geants are asked to attend at 10.30. the seven thousand who never "bowed what will be done with her cargo, al heard at the council board of the League of Nations.

This birth of a national spirit has not tended to encourage the dominions to sever the ties which bind them to the Mother Country. The effect has been quite the reverse, and the loyalty which formerly existed has been renewed and strengthened by the sacrifices made in a common cause.

This year we have reason to give expression in full to the rejoicing which should mark Armistice Day. As one of those countries which bore the brunt of battle, we have the gratification of realizing that the real fruits of victory have at last been gained and that, Peace, as Memorial. At 10.45 the pupils asthe 18th of last month to one of his sembled in the Aula Maxima, where relatives here, he stated that he had lasting as any human agency can make it, reigns for the first time in the world since 1914.

On this occasion, too, we can On this occasion, too, we can dent was attended on the platform by the Vice-President, J. G. Higgins, B. A., the Secretary, R. S. Furlong, C. J. Cahill, M.H.A., and Dr. V. P. Burke, erected on the King's Beach. It stands there as a monument to past and present the attitude that had those who fell; but let us not forget that it also testifies to the The duties of peace are no less than fidelity of the Oldest Colony in the duties of war, the speaker pointed out, and stressed the fact that all had the days of adversity and to the glorious manner in which she ones that were killed whilst on duty gave practical proof of her loy-alty and devotion to the Crown and the ideals which it repre-

ALTHOUGH WE DO THE PAEAN ed the ceremony and were very pleased with its simplicity and im-DANCE. Brave Hearts, that sleep in France! Sleep on, in dreamless peace, sleep

Be yours the Elysian trance, The glorious rest from deeds well

Great Hearts, that fought in France,

But you, are you forever dumb?

Dumb, Nay! in trumpet tones You speak-proclaim the peoples

song of the woe of Time. Crushed into years of agony, indured by souls sublime, To save their race from slavery

The letters of an epic be-

Dear Hearts that nobly rest France! our cheeks with tears are laved, Altho' we do the paean dance.

**Greetings From** 

-A. C. L.

The following cable has been forwarded from London to the Great War Veterans Association, from Sir Douglas Haig:-

St. John's, Nfld. "Best wishes to all old comrades on the anniversary of the

Britain's Sons-

Lecture in the College Hall to-night affairs. The confidence and innoon the above subject, by Rev. R. New- ency of the child are symbolic of the ture this evening will spend a most en- The present strained relations of sojoyable hour. As illustrating the theme, ciety do not represent the life that Mr. Ruggles will sing three songs: God meant for his children. He pro-There's a Land, Dear Land," "Loch nounced His work good. The picture has graciously consented to preside. plies warfare among men, and conten-Tickets on sale at Dicks & Company tions between individuals—such as it is understood that a new proposi-

## Attend Divine Service pant.

at the National War Memorial, when

#### With the Radio

On Friday night last several of those with radio sets in the city heard a concert broadcasted from the Canadian National Railway Station at the results obtained were very gratifying to those who had the pleasure of listening in. On Saturday night J. J. Collins picked up S.S. Leviathian, one of the largest trans-Atlantic liners, 850 miles out from New York, and heard two musical ctions rendered by the ship's

## College Dead Honoured

CEREMONY AT ST. BON'S. ceremony was carried out, when the Executive of the Alumni Association placed a wreath on the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William also the first native of Nawfarrall and the Callery William and been adopted by the boys who were killed, and their simple creed of duty.

been adopted by the boys who were well, and will wish that, "as his lays, so will his strength be."—COM. at the base. One minute silence was observed. The school then dispersed to their classes. Many Old Boys attend-

### **Another Testimonial**

Having purchased one of the famous Bulle Clocks about two years ago, I have much pleasure in stating that the clock has given every satisfaction and keeps perfect time. I consider the clock splendid value.

ALEX MARSHALL.

The steamer Susu left Port Union S. S. Nyhaven sailed from Botwood 6 o'clock this morning, going north. yesterday for Sydney in ballast.

At Gower St. Church

(I. C. M.) No part of church life attracts more max of the service—hence its import-

vey—he has found his calling, and his deportment dignifies its sanctity.

In the meantime the five prisoners are held on remand and at LENGE TO A DUEL. He is the nearest representation of noon to-day, they were removed to the Evangelist Bromley, who visited the penitentiary. here forty-eight years ago, that we here forty-eight years ago, that we down for 14 days.

Two incorrigible characters taken that the down for 14 days.

Witty and Wise rare originality of thought, and by

Formerly dependencies in the Executive of the G.W.V.A. will meet cause of his apostacy from God; but moral healing is in store for him, and crew. It is understood that negotiawill then take place followed This is the belief of all who see the Sable I. to an outport to discharge. ceremony will take place at the Sergeant's Memorial near the foot of Garrison Hill at which all the Sertimes it almost disappeared; but, like the knee to Baal," there has ever been though it is rumored that the ship will proceed to Halifax, should a set-

> The Cowan Mission Association are holding their Annual Pound Party at the Old Ladies' Home, Forest Road, on Wednes-Moncton, N.B., for a first time, and day, Nov. 12th. Please come and bring your friends. Teas 40c .-3-6 p.m.-nov10,1i

a "remnant."

## One of the Makers

To-morrow, Nov. 11th, the Venerable Bishop of Calgary, Rt. Rev. W. Cyprian Pinkham, D.D., celebrates his 80th birthday. As regards Consecration of the Consecration of tion, he is the oldest Bishop in the Church of England, and with one or better that day, and, with the very fine weather then prevailing, hoped soon to be quite well. There are now Canterbury, but the few will be very glad that he has been spared so long to have taken so active in the work he has loved and to do it

When you buy a clock from me t is your own fault if it does not keep time. J. T. LAMB .- nov10,11

#### Sable I. in Port

S. S. Sable I. arrived in port from Halifax shortly after 5 a.m. bringing the following passengers: Geo. and Mrs. Berg, Wm. and Brenton Berg, Glar, Berg, Mrs. J. Yabsley, Lloyd Yabsley, Isobel Chafe, Walter Learning, Hilda Moore, John Crowley, James C. Brown, Whiting Geer, John McGowan, Garth Lyall.

#### Personal

Mr. J. P. Kiely, Manager of the Nickel and Crescent Theatres left by yesterday's express on a business trip to Canada and the States. The funeral of the late Herbert J. Yabsley takes place on to-morrow, Tuesday, at 2.30, p.m. from his late residence, 89 Bond St. Friends and acquaintances please attend without further notice.

**Magistrates Court** 

Four German stokers and one Spaniard of the S. S. Monte Blanco personal interest than the sermon, and the preacher True it is, that the morning charged with (1) loose and ence submitted, the first assault was given no indication of making any committed on board the ship when the Chief Engineer was badly handled ENDORSES CHURCHILL'S APPOINT. of able preachers, and now its ranks are supplemented by the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Povey, who is the asplace near the Post Office on Saturday sociate pastor of the Rev. Hammond
Johnston. Yesterday was Mr. Povey's
Scond officer was attacked by three
of the men and badly beaten about the
Exechequer and wished Churchill sucinitial service in the city, and he initial service in the city, and he head and body, and had to be assisted into Connor's Drug Store to have congregation. Not only did he do this manufactured in the congregation of the men and badly beaten about the head and body, and had to be assisted into Connor's Drug Store to have head into Connor's Drug Store to have head not allude to his own exclusion from the Baldwin Cabinet. by his preaching, but also by the re- morning none of the prisoners could verential manner in which he conducted the entire service. We have heard it cold of same clargement that heard it said of some clergymen that they mistook their calling, but this does not apply to the Rev. Mr. Podos not apply to th

His preaching at Gower Street in for safe keeping were discharged. grandson of the Italian patriot. AfA boy charged with stealing four ter Cen. Garibaldi's seconds having Church yesterday was marked by rare originality of thought, and by clear, concise expression. He spoke If you want a good laugh, attend the of the Christian life, and applied its conditions to national and domestic above theft were discharged. There satisfaction from Garibaldi. Their was no evidence to show that they rincipal was ready to accept a due

#### The Strike Situation

NEW PROPOSITION TO BE SUB-MITTED.

Up to going to press no settlement f the strike was apparent although bad temper and ill-will. Even the lower order of life is effected man's cruelty—there is universal esman's cruelty—there is universal estrated to be as follows:—From Nov. trangement, and antogonism is ramgo to work at 8 a.m. and cease at 6 But there is a remedy for these p.m at the old rate of 50 cents per The Newfoundland Highlanders, headed by their Pipes and Drums, under command of Light Col. headed by their Pipes and Drums, under command of Lieut.-Col. W. H. Herder, paraded to Wesley Church of "the Government being upon his of "the can join from the oldest to the yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, where Diyine Service was held. Upwards of eighty of all ranks were on wards of eighty of all ranks were on the control of "the Government being upon his shoulders." This gives the key to the shoulders. This gives the key to the order of structure of the control of "the Government being upon his shoulders." This gives the key to the shoulders. This gives the key to the structure of the control of "the Government being upon his shoulders." This gives the key to the shoulders. The control of "the Government being upon his shoulders." This gives the key to the shoulders. This gives the key to the shoulders. This gives the key to the shoulders. The control of the parade and their smart soldierly applace, the order of society will be a ployers. According to the latter any pearance was favourably commented fulfilment of the prophecy which propositions coming from the Union our children will be taught to was conducted by Rev. J. G. Joyce. speaks of "the lion lying down with previous occasion discussions proved the lamb"—when the spirit of the futile owing to the labor representaobserve that silence and to understand its real meaning.

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If the men accept the proposals which the delegates discussed this morning they will be submitted to the Employers' Association this evening. Silence To-Morrow

may have a far off sound; it may seem impossible; but it is not. All nature is in harmony, and as the poet says:

orrow morning the Dominion we of the G.W.V.A. will meet National War Memorial. when struggle, and to-day participate by the placing of wreaths. A similar impress of the Divine. This impress of the Divine. This impress of the Divine. The Sachem arrived in port from Liverpool at 1 p.m. The mails and er." So far there is no intimation of

#### From Cape Race

within a short while.

tlement of the strike not be effected

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MARRIED. Married at the Parsonage, by Rev. . H. Johnson, on November 2nd, Wm ollins, of this city to Estellia Thorn-

hill, of Fortune Bay.

Died at Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 7th Jessie, widow of the late Ebenezer

H. J. Watts, aged 76 years. Funeral on

Cabot Row, Fleming Street. Boston and Halifax papers please copy.

Passed peacefully away on November 9th, John M. Power, son of the late John J. Power, aged 42 years, leaving to mourn a wife, one son and an aunt, Mrs. Capt. French. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday), at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 42 Power's Avenue.

H. J. Watts, aged 76 years. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8-o'clock from his late residence, 197 Gower St. to the Railway Station. Interment at Harbour Grace on arrival of train.

Passed peacefully away, after a brief illness, Samuel S. Howell, aged 55 years. Funeral at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday from his late residence, No. 2 Cabot Row, Fleming Street. Boston and Halifax papers please conv.

BEAUTY PARLOR. IN STOCK:

BRAZILIAN REVOLUTIONARIES ENTER STATE OF RIO GRAND. A column of 1500 Brazilian revolu-tionists commanded by general Zacoa and the preacher. True it is, that the ordinances of the church, such as its sacraments and rituals, are of great importance, but in public worship, the sermon may be taken as the cli-

He suffered a stroke on Wednesday,

Commander-in-Chief of the Fascist also arrested in connection with the that he had not the right to ask for above theft were discharged. There satisfaction from Garibaldi. Their charlenge was made because of Gari baldi's protest against the alleged at-tack by Fascisti Militia upon urarmed former soldiers on Tuesday,

#### Sachem's Passengers

Rome was colebrating the south an-

niversary of the Italian Armistic

The following passengers arrived y the Sachem at one thirty p.m. today from England:-Mr. Salvatore Arena, Dr. A. Barnes, Miss Amy Bishop, Mr. Frank T. Brehm, Miss Luigi De Masi, Mr. Harry Fletcher, Miss Annie Futter, Mr. John Hamilton, Mr. Geo. Hawes, Mr. H. Hider, Mr. John Houghton, Mr. D. W. Line Thomas Kirk, Mr. M. Landers, Robert Watson, Miss Josephine Wat-son, Miss Kathleen Welch, Hon, Sir M. G. Winter, Kt., C.B.E., M.L.C., Miss sengers for Halifax and Boston.

STORK VISITS SABLE L.-The stork brought a baby boy to one of the passengers of S. S. Sable I. just morning. Dr. Mcpherson was in at tendance and both mother and babe

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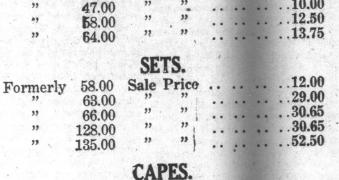
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The First Ne day marked the their organization late Colonel W. tin's Day, Novel was to Newfor panies are all always at work the motto "Figh to advance Chri the lads of all of the Brigade rated by Church est Sunday to an anniversary the boys. Ear officers and lads their way to St 8 o'clock for H J. B. Elliott and ciated. Many ful attendants tion were abse brought them absent ones h triumphant, and with their

France, but the personal service the years that presence felt The Brigade again in the af Lt.-Col. Walter was in comman dred all ranks fifty-two from pany, Old Com The Spencer C Friendly and phanage Compa and they were The Battalion Bugle Band v Portugal Cove in two trucks Sheppard, O.C. Tulk, with Lie ton. Mesdames also came up visited the Feild College Capt. Horsley The service Chaplain, Rt. foundland, Re

Pike and W. E forsaken the "fighting the choir were p are grateful t and the memb excellent mus so enjoyable. in charge of L. Stick, Adjut did excellent large parade Armoury and most to capaci C.B.E., and Ca L.B. Reserve service and Mess. Full worn. As the Regiment mar moury, when

> A hearty W ed to Capt. N the first C.L.B it on a solid was delighted and his large rades on duty Dicks and Fra man service Col. R. G. F to officially p No. 2 Section Outerbridge Sh the recent co sented the N.C with their Lan and Sergeant Rendell then ment, and was gratulate then and numbers. hear in a recer chatting with amongst all troops in Lond boys of the hemselves s better than a and he was gl maintained th R. G. Rendell tion from the ranks present see and hear C.L.B. Headq

extended a ve Col. R. G. Ret

years Officer

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