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Release of U.S.
Prisoners Demanded.

Turks Yield to Greeks --- Ireland
May Have Four Legislatures.

BROTHERS' RELEASE DEMAND-
ED.

RIGA, July 27.
An official demand by Secretary of
the Hughes for the release of Unit-
ed States prisoners in Russia, was
made by Consul Albrecht to Leonid
St. Bolsherk Minister here last
night.

DELAYED NEWS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 27.
Delayed.—The Turkish National
Assembly last night that
the Turks had been obliged
to yield ground in face of a Greek ad-
vance, the enemy suffered terrible
losses. The region between Kutais
and Baku, which recently was
held by the Greeks, was covered
with thousands of bodies. The Prime
Minister warned the Assembly against
asserting that every precau-
tion had been taken to secure a suc-
cessful continuation of the struggle,
as he said, was entering the de-
cisive phase.

MAL PASHA CRIES KAMERAD.

LONDON, July 27.
Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the
Turkish Nationalist Government, has
a telegram to Constantinople,
that the Central Government
agrees with the Allies, in an effort
to obtain cessation of Gracoco-Turk-
ish hostilities, according to despatches
from Constantinople to the Exchange
Company.

AVING GREECE, ONCE MORE.

ATHENS, July 27.
Information from all sources in-
dicates that resistance of Turkish Na-
tionalists in Asia Minor is completely
broken. The Greek official agency de-
clares in a statement issued here to-
day that the Turkish losses in killed,
wounded and prisoners to date are es-
timated at sixty thousand.

IRELAND AND UNIFICATION.

LONDON, July 27.
The possibility that four Legisla-
tures may be established in Ireland,
each in the provinces of Ulster,
Leinster, Connaught and Munster, un-
der a central National Parliament, is
discussed at this morning by the Sketch.
It says that there has been almost over-
throw in Ireland, each with historical
individuality. In relation to the
Sketch's information the statement is
somewhat disconnectedly, that
unification problem, Edmund De
Valera had indicated that he will not
be the campaign for an Irish Re-
public, and also that he will not seek
to raise an army or navy, or the right
to enter into relations with foreign

powers, except to the same extent as
these privileges are enjoyed by self-
governing Dominions of the British
Empire. While the Sketch learns
that real progress is being made in
Irish negotiations, other reports,
evidently influenced by utterances
contained in the Irish Bulletin of last
Monday, indicates doubts regarding
discussions in Dublin agreeing to a
settlement, and suggests that the
question of unification is a provocative
one.

A GRIFFITHS' PRONOUNCEMENT.

BELFAST, July 27.
The periodical, Young Ireland, edited
by Arthur Griffiths, founder of Sinn
Fein, in an article appearing in an
edition received here to-day says,
"conversations of the Irish President
with the British Premier in London
have reached a definite stage. The
issues of these conversations is due
to be reported to the Republican
Cabinet this week, and will, therefore,
form the subject of deliberations.
There the matter rests for the pres-
ent. Restoration of our rights as a
nation is the true remedy for the mal-
ady of Ireland; this one will re-
move the cause of war."

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

WASHINGTON, July 27.
Reduction of the United States army
to peace time strength of one hundred
and fifty thousand will be accomplish-
ed by July 31, in accordance with the
decision of Congress, when it refused
to appropriate funds for pay of a
greater force after October 1.

NEWFOUNDLANDER KILLED.

SYDNEY, July 27.
Accidental death was the verdict of
a coroner's jury to-day in the case of
William Bremfield, sixty, killed by the
Highway Board truck on the Sydney
Reserve Road last night. Bremfield
was an employee of the Board and a
native of Newfoundland.

RUM RUNNERS FINED.

SYDNEY, July 27.
For smuggling liquor into Canada,
Captain Roy Wiseman was sentenced
to pay a fine of \$125, and John Lake,
a fine of \$100, by Magistrate Alex.
Campbell here this afternoon. The al-
ternative in each case was 3 months in
jail. The men are shippers of two
Newfoundland schooners, searched by
revenue cutters, while lying in the
stream, and found to have quantities
of rum from St. Pierre on board.

GERMANS FIRED ON BY RUSSIANS.

BERLIN, July 27.
The German mine sweeping fleet,
which has been operating in Kola
Bay on the Northern Russian Coast,
is reported in a special despatch from

Vardoe, Norway, to have been fired on
by Russian land forts. The German
fleet returned the fire but no damage
is reported on either side.

NOT FINAL.

LONDON, July 27.
Communication has been received
in the official residence of Lloyd
George in Downing Street, from
Ramon De Valera, says the Central
News to-day. It is not a final answer,
and is considered as favorable, the
Central News declares, but negotia-
tions will continue.

JAPAN'S CONDITION.

LONDON, July 27.
Japan's acceptance of invitation to
the Conference at which Far-Eastern
problems will be discussed is condi-
tional, according to reliable infor-
mation here, upon the agenda for the
Conference being decided in advance.

PREMIER GREENFIELD.

CALGARY, July 27.
Herbert Greenfield of Westlock,
the Premier designate of Alberta to
succeed Hon. Chas. Stewart, whose
Government was defeated at the polls
by the United Farmers on July 18. Mr.
Greenfield is Vice-President of the
United Farmers' Association.

CUBAN FINANCE.

HAVANA, July 27.
Provisions for reducing the produc-
tion of sugar and for sending a com-
mercial mission to Washington to
secure revision of the reciprocity
treaty between the United States and
Cuba, are included among the mea-
sures constituting an urgent Legisla-
tive programme, drafted yesterday by
Congressional leaders and President
Zayas, and which the administration
hopes will normalize the Cuban finan-
cial and agricultural conditions.

SCHOONER LOST AT CANO.

CANNO, July 27.
The schooner Innovation, of Lunenburg, 190 tons, sprang a leak and sank
thirty miles southeast of here yester-
day morning, according to word
brought by Captain Randall, master of
the schooner, and his crew of five,
who arrived here in the ship's boats
last night. They were able to save
their effects. The Innovation sailed
from Sydney July 24 with coal for
Halifax.

Boys' Brown Canvas Boots,
rubber soles, size 5½ only, price
\$1.80 at SMALLWOOD'S.

Scouts at Bay Bulls.

On Sunday an interesting football
match took place at Bay Bulls, the
contesting teams being No. 1 Troop S.
B.C. Boy Scouts and the Bay Bulls
Rangers. M. B. Hart, referee. The
game was played in 2 periods, and in
the first the Scouts scored one goal
after about 14 minutes play. In the
second period the Bay Bulls Rangers
scored 7 corners, and within 5 minutes
secured 7 corners. No further scoring
was done. In the third period the
Scouts scored 2 goals and 5 corners.
The game ended S.B. C. Scouts 3 goals, 5 corners; B. B.
Rangers 7 corners. A return match
will be played on Sunday evening next
at the Garden Party. The teams
were—
SCOUTS—Kent, McGrath, Muir,
Halley, G. Halley, Spare, Ellis.
RANGERS—Saunders, Delaney,
Williams, Finn, Spare, Williams.

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Well Known

Oarsman Dead.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Nicholas
Power, a respected resident of Cove
passed suddenly away, a few min-
utes after returning from the fishing
grounds. Mr. Power after coming
ashore was seized with a pain in his
heart, and expired before medical aid
could be called. The deceased was a
well known oarsman and for a num-
ber of years rowed on Quies Vill Lake,
winning for himself the title of "Cham-
pion." He leaves a wife, four sons and
one daughter to whom the Telegram
extends sympathy.

ROW ON STREET.—Last night at
about 11 o'clock the police were called
to Carter's Hill, where two men were
engaged in a fist encounter. A
large number of people had assembled
to witness the row, and the police had
some difficulty in dispersing them. The
boxers made their get-away when they
heard that the officers of the law were
seeking them.

Big Future for
Bell Island.CLOSE DOWN AT MINES ONLY TEM-
PORARY.

Within the course of a year, if all
goes well, Bell Island will be in a posi-
tion to export from two to five million
tons of iron ore annually. This infor-
mation was gleaned from enquiries re-
cently made by a Telegram representa-
tive from various officials of the com-
panies which have now amalgamated
under the name of "British Empire
Steel." This, and other facts obtained,
point to a great future for the "Iron
Isle." Up to a few months ago, two
companies were mining iron in Bell
Island, the Nova Scotia Steel Co., and
the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. Re-
cently, for purposes of more economic
administration and production, and for
other reasons obvious to all, an amal-
gamation of the companies took place
and further capital was collected. How
well this appeal was answered is pro-
ved by the statement that there are
\$25,000,000 in English capital alone in-
vested. In the meantime, whilst the
new company is in process of reorgan-
ization no contracts are being accept-
ed and the plants have been closed
down for a month. The Nova Scotia
plant has been closed down altogether,
the offices staff only being retained and
men to work the pumps, whilst at the
Dominion plant, 400 men are working
shifts. As soon as the new company
is reorganized, all work will start up
as usual and upon an enlarged scale.
It is expected that when reorganiza-
tion takes place, a manager will be
sent to both Scotia and Dominion
plants, with a general supervision over
both, thus obviating a dual control.
Whilst all officials approached were
willing to talk on the matter of the
proposed tax on ore, from outside
sources it was gleaned that it is not
looked upon with favour and that the
general consensus of opinion seems to
be that it would be better for the com-
pany to give a great deal of employ-
ment rather than that production
should be to any degree reduced by
taxation. It is expected that several
of the directors of the new company
will shortly visit Bell Island and in-
spect the mines there. The power
plants are still being run. In the case
of East Wabana, electricity is produc-
ed through a power house on the Do-
minion pier which generates a voltage
of 660. The potency of this can easily
be imagined when it is realized that
the voltage generated through the city
and supplying all our electricity, is
only 110. The whole of Bell Island
will shortly receive its power from
this source.

Whilst it cannot be claimed that
everyone on Bell Island is in good cir-
cumstances, nevertheless, there is no
destitution there, a fact which it has
good reason to be thankful for. When
the reorganization of the British Em-
pire Steel Corporation is completed
and after everything has been got well
under way, Bell Island will begin to
flourish as it never has before and it
is expected that within a short time, it
will have a resident population of over
6,000 people, 7,000 of whom will be
miners. It almost seems that in that
little island only 21 square miles in
area, in Conception Bay, rests a great
deal of the future of Newfoundland.

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Animals That

Live Twice.

There are tiny creatures called
water bears that live in the bark of
trees. In time they dry up in dead
masses.

If this dead matter is soaked in
water it will years afterwards gradu-
ally swell—and the water bears will
move about actively in search of food.
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in a museum for four years came to
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Some insect specimens in the collec-
tion of a naturalist came to life after
they had been dead two years. And
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simply abound with "dead" life.

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