

the outlook didn't look hopeful at present, he had little doubt that before the summer was out, a satisfactory supply would be obtained. We have no desire to discredit this statement on the part of the Hon. Minister of Shipping, but did he answer that guestion off hand or with a full knowledge of the situation which obtains at the Collieries in the Sydneys and Louisburg? Ministers are some times too prone to treat in a cavalier manner questions which are of imminent moment, and we may be pardoned for being incredulous of the Shipping Minister's optimistically expressed inse dixit. In view of the assertions of our correspondent "Terra Nova" last week, there is much reason to be extremely sceptical; and incoming passengers from Cape Breton, who are likely to know, candidly allege that there are conditions existing of which we do not seem to be aware. The question resolves itself into. whether in view of the unwillingness of the Coal Companies, which are now controlled by American interests, to supply Newfoundland with ment will have courage enough to place a prohibition on the export of all ores from this country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan.—will be had no country to Cape tising the loan. quid pro quo. Let the Companies sup- given them in the Government's rights for which our forefathers had ply Newfoundland with the usual "strong strenuous" campaign for recoal supply and no embargo will be cruits last Fall, and the almost equalplaced on the shipment of ore from ly strenuous one of the Minister of ernment to put any act whatever on placed on the shipment of ore from by strendous one of the statutes.

Bell Island, or anywhere else. Let Militia during the "Snowy" months of the Statutes.

Hon. Mr. McNamara supported the them curtail the fuel demands of this this year? Dominion and not one pound of ore Whether it is not now almost fine son and John Harvey, and at 6 o'clock piratical Companies. They need ore: and go to it,-"Boots and all"? Newfoundland needs coal. We have the one: they have the other. Unless see? they supply us then it will be quite in order to stop all exports. The situation is entirely within the control of our Government. If the American concerns at present governing the coal situation, claim that they need George Kennedy, member for Harbor Main, took his seat with the Opposithe whole output for their own use. It is within the province of the local

In the meantime would it not be as well to investigate the possibilities of local production? Every evidence points to the fact that we have, in this island, large quantities of bituminous coal. Who is tying up the development of these areas? It will be as well, before too grave a condition as it was not what should be large agrees. For the Government to un. don arises, for the Government to untion arises, for the Government to undertake a complete survey of our coal bearing lands, and should the prospects of mining prove favorable, to encourage by assistance and bonus, the production of sufficient quantities to make us absolutely independent of the vote to stand until the information.

claim with regard to iron ore. We

ever attempted is now being put the Legislative Council to the effect through the Legislature by means of that they had passed the Military Serthrough the Legislature by means of ar innocent looking bill. It is called: vice Act with some amendments. The "An Act Further to Amend the Act 3, Edward VII., (1903), Chapter Six, entitled "An Act Respecting Crown Lands, Timber, Mines and Minerals."

Measure Morine, Downey and

staking will be useful merely as a means of importing knowledge through the Crown Lands Department to the members of the Executive. These gentlemen can take the discovery from the prospector, keep it themselves or give it to their friends, or they may permit him to retain it upon such terms as are satisfactory to themselves. From henceforth our mineral lands, like our timber lands, are to be the sport of politicians. They need not forget the law, as there is not law to govern them. They may do no law to govern them. They may do 8 George V."; "An Act to Amend the sthey please. Un to now a man who as they please. Up to now a man who searched for minerals knew that if he found them he could have the benefit of them if he paid the Crown rents The Government, he said, had conas they please. Up to now a man who

to the operation of the said

Pertinent Enquiries.

Legislative Council

DISCUSS THE EXTENSION BILL.

en up with discussion of the Exten-sion Bill, which was up for its second

Conscription measure.

Hon. Mr. Gibbs also opposed the

the people, and an open violation of the Constitution. In the Lower House

Bill, as also did Hons. John Ander-

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Bill. It was illegal and immoral and

Yesterday's sitting was wholly tak-

SUGGESTED AND OTHERWISE.

Whether the Victory Loan which the Telegram suggested, will be handled properly, or will the Government make the usual mess of this, that they make of everything?

Whether their experiences with the Recruiting Committee, and finally with the R. S. and R. V. Association, in the matter of Parviting compared with their Conscription measure. of Recruiting, compared with their own work in Recruiting, showed the Government anything? was an invasion against the rights of

Whether the Press Work of the Returned Soldiers showed them anything?

all ores from this country to Cape tising, etc., for the Loan,—will be had no power to adopt an Extension

do they get. Application to the War enough with "the snow off the the debate was adjourned until this Measures Act will not avail those ground" to take their Rubbers off, afternoon. How long shall we have to wait and

House of Assembly

After the House met at 3 o'clock, or hereabout, yesterday afternoon, Mr. tion, swelling the ranks to four, not including Mr. Morine who sits as an authorities here to make a similar Indepe The Fire Patrol Bill was read a

must ship our products to markets With the House in Committee of the which will give returns, otherwise our whole trade falls down. Ore in exchange for coal, and we think that backed up by a Government prohibi-dismissal of the light-keeper at Bonavista and the mail courier at King's Cover and when it was to be forthtion, on exports, this determination will quickly bring the Coal Barons of the Cape Breton Collieries to their senses.

Vista and the mail courier at King's Cove, and when it was to be forthcoming. The Minister stated that it was in course of preparation. Mr. Currie said that there had been am-

our supply from any outside source. the vote to stand until the information asked for was forthcoming.

The Latest Outrage.

Various votes were passed, and the Committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

The worst steal of our Crown Lands that he had received a message from

retary, Messrs. Morine, Downey and

Currie.
The following Bills passed the Com-The following Bills passed the Committee stages without amendment: "An Act for the more effective transfer of Certain Properties to the Congregational Home Missienary Society of Newfoundland"; "An Act to Auhas discovered but the staking gives him no legal rights which may not be snatched from him. After this,

My reasons for opposing the second reading of this bill is because it has come to us from only 13 members of the House of Assembly, also, and very important too, because the city of St. John's is now unrepresented in that House. I am aware that St. John's West is represented by the Minister. West is represented by the Minister of Militia, but he is under pay of the Government, and has (or ought to have) all his time taken up in adminreviewed the Coal Companies for the Act. If these conditions are not satisfactory in the public interest they should be made so by their deficiencies being supplied by legislative provision, but no defect that may be urged against the existing law can excuse legislation which would enable a dishonest politician to seize the discoveries of others and appropriate

W. J. HERDER. - Proprietor

The Government, he said, had contracted with the Coal Companies for 10,000 tons, to be delivered here by May 1st, and told how the loss of the 'Batiscan' and the repairs to other ships had interrupted the work of freighting. The recent loss of the 'Batiscan' would also hamper arrangements. The total needs of coal for the season is some 90,000 tons, of which 65,000 tons are for city consained to the exercise of his office. It is therefore patent to everybody that St. John's East is represented by Mr. Higgins, but he has recently accepted the work of freighting. The recent loss of the 'Batiscan' and the repairs to other ships had interrupted the work of freighting. The recent loss of the way have a summer are valued to the work of freighting. The recent loss of the work of freighting. The recent loss of the way have not the loss of the way have not the loss of the way have not the loss of the satisfactory in the dediction of the position of Speaker and we all know that in accordance with loss of the way have not the satisfactory in the dediction of the loss of the way have not th istering the affairs of his very important department. I am also aware that St. John's East is represented by Mr. Higgins, but he has recently account of the state of the sta

WEDNESDAY, May 8, 1918.

Concerning Coal.

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The situation which prevails concerning the coal supply, is one which prevails content in the interest of every householder to consider. Of so much present importance is it considered that it was made the subject of a question in the House of Assembly on Saturday, and the answer to the question in the House of Assembly on Saturday, and the answer to the question in the House of Assembly on Saturday, and the answer to the question in whole or in part, and re-subject day, and the answer to the question in whole or in part, and re-subject day, and the effect of allaying anxiety. The Acting Minister of the honeful at the operation of the said the concerning the considered that it was made the subject of a question in whole or in part, and re-subject day, and the answer to the question has not had the effect of allaying anxiety. The Acting Minister of the operation of the said the concerning the considered that it was made the subject of a question in whole or in part, and re-subject such minerals or part thereof the whole or in part, and re-subject such minerals or part thereof to the operation of the said the considered that it was made the subject of a question in whole or in part, and re-subject such minerals or part thereof to the operation of the said the considered that it was made the answer to the question has not had the effect of allaying anxiety. The Acting Minister of the operation of the said the considered that the mothis own use. The section of the said there is a discoveries of others and appropriate them to his coverage in the flowing the necessary amount of coal, but their difficulty was in securing to the encessary amount of coal, but their difficulty was in section of the sit necessary amount of coal, but their difficulty was in securing to make in encessary amount of coal, but their difficulty was in section of the sit necessary amount of coal, but their difficulty was in section of the sit necessary amount of

House last year in urging a fairer and more reasonable system of taxation than the one we considered it wise to reject. As a result of this wise action on our part last year we are now deprived of any power to deal with money bills. We therefore demand that we have as far as St. John's is concerned, proper representation in the House of Assembly which tation in the House of Assembly which is the only place where we can be heard when matters of taxation are being discussed. I consider it will be manifestly unfair if another system of taxation is imposed upon St. John's while we are without any proper representation in Parliament. I do not wish to be misunderstood,—and here I wish to call the attention of the representatives of the press hore present to what I say,—I am in favor of taxation and plenty of it to meet the conditions due to the war, but I am not in favor of taxation without proper representation being allowed to those whose right it is to decide

but 13 members had voted for this Bill and more than half of them com-Whether Money will not also now be a most important question?

Whether the proper handling of the Wictory Loan may not save the Dominion from disaster?

Whether it would not be best for them to have men to obtain and hanged them to have men to obtain and hanged them to have men to obtain and hanged them to have men to a second to the secutive. A combination into shreds. The other them to the Executive. A combination into shreds. The other them to have men to a save the Dominion from disaster?

Bill and more than half of them comprised the Executive. A combination into shreds. The other members were either in the pay of the Government or the F.P.U. and the latter members were bound by obligation to vote in the interests of assent to an alteration of our constitution into shreds. The other will press the same claim for other unrepresented districts. I would be willing to support an extension of Parliament if all (or nearly all) the latter members were bound by obligation to vote in the interests of assent to an alteration of our constitution into shreds. The other members were in the pay of the Government or the F.P.U. and the latter members were bound by obligation to vote in the interests of assent to an alteration of our constitution into shreds. The other members the Bill in the comprised the Executive. A combination in the private the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised the Executive. A combination in the private them comprised them comprised the Executive. A combinati

Breton. This is a fair and equitable given the same nothingness as was Bill. It was destructive of those have secured it by a party vote, but rights for which our forefathers had because the opposition would not fought and suffered. It was illegal make it unanimous he appealed to the

Casualty List.

RECEIVED MAY 8th, 1918. Still Dangerously Ill, April 29th. 2287—Pte. Alphonsus J. Edwards, Duckworth Street. Previously re-

Condition Unchanged, April 28th. 3050—Corp. Harold A. Walsh, Lime-ille, Battery Road. Previously reatone. Theatre Hill Drug Store

Improving.
3234—Pte. Michael McGrath, 6 Conent Square. Previously reported. Died in Hospital, Hazeley Down Camp England, May 7th. 4318-Pte. Max Thompson, Bonavista. Broncho Pneumonia, following

J. R. BENNETT. Minister of Militia.

Magistrate's Court.

For being a loose and disorderly person a young woman of Lower Island Cove, who was found sleeping in an outhouse at the rear of Bennett's Brewery, Water Street West, at an early hour this morning, was to-day sentenced to 30 days imprisonment. The unfortunate woman was taken in charge by Constable Paul Kelly and was first seen by a civilian to act strangely on the previous evening. The woman has a bad police court record and when discovered was in a

cord and when discovered was in a filthy condition, so much so that the fudge ordered, that the services of a An assault case, in which the com-plainant did not show up was dis-

Here and There.

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CAPE RACE, To-day. Wind East, light, dense fog; nothing heard passing. Bar. 29.55; ther.

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The Fan.

The Expert.

Who dopes the pennant races wrong?

Who lacks all reason, judgment,

sane?

licked?

nicked?

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE

All communications in connection ant exploits enumerated below:-Stealing third with the bases full. Muffing a puny pop fly. with this Column should be address-

Telegram." THE GAME "OUT THERE," They haven't any schedule; you se the bloomin' Huns. Are awfully erratic with the sche dule of their guns. And when the infield's peppered with screaming shrapnell shell. u can't expect a bloke to field

ed "Baseball Editor, in care Evening

grounder very well.
But every time the guns are quiet in the German ranks. The War zone League plays off game between Canucks and Yanks.

They haven't any grandstand from which to view the fun, The choicest bleacher seat is found astride a six-inch gun. There isn't any clubhouse, and the only players' bench, Who knocks his pitcher, The waiting batters have is just bullet studded trench And they never take a shower when

the game is done. Instead sense? Who's biased, feeble-minded, dense? The only shower they expect is just a shower of lead. Who'd throw a game for thirty cents!
The Fan. (According to the Ump). have no Cobbs or Speakers but they always take a chance These lads who play the diamond game out there "Somewhere in Who tells us just which clubs belong?

France."

No band blares rag-time music as they play behind the lines.

They bat and field to the doleful dirge

and we are convinced that a very large percentage of our people would prefer the old time, notwithstanding all that th Honorable John has said in EXPORTED "IN BOND."—Customs its favor. As for ourselves, were we Detective Tobin, who had been attended ing to eighteen Chinamen of the certainly vote and work against "An-Louisburg's crew, accompanied them derson's" time for the simple reason to Port aux Basques by yesterday's that fourteen hours a day is too much express.

Mrs. M. Sellars arrived from Bell Island, on Saturday, having spent the winter there. Mr. E. Spencer and his brother, Master Fred., also arrived from the fisland on Saturday on a visit. They returned to the Island on Monday viz Kelligrews.

Mr. Henry Bray reported last week as being seriously burned, died on Friday morning and was buried at 6 o'clock same evening.

The ground put on its white mantle of snow again this morning, but it did not remain long when the sun took a glance at it.

The sad news was received in town on Sunday that Sergt. G. Duff, of the C. G. F., son of Mr. R. M. Duff, had been killed in action on April 27th. And to-day the sad intelligence reachtown that Pie. Hubert Webber of Ours" had been killed in action on April 18th. Pts. Webber, M.M., and of Pte. George Webber, now in training at St. John's, Nfid., and Friday morning and was buried at 6 o'clock same evening.

CORRESPONDENT.

Hr. Grace, May 7th, 1918.

There is much talk of the new time, and we are convinced that a very large percentage of our people would are pe

THERAPION NO. THERAPION AT ALL THE

Reids Boats.

The Home has left Placentia direct for St. John's. The Dundee left yesterday to take The Argyle is leaving Placentia to ay on the Merasheen route. The Fogota left Burin at 4.45 pm

esterday, going west. Here and There.

Giving a base on balls to a pitcher who has a batting average of .006. SMALLPOX INCREASING. man and his wife residing in Coll Square, and a young boy from Pen well Road, who were found suffe Who robs the home club every time? from smallpox, were removed to t Fever Hospital yesterday.

Who'd steal a blind man's last tin The Ump.
Who's cross-eyed, blind and quite in-CHEAP OYSTER STEWS. To clear our stock of Oysters. we are serving Oyster Stews a Who ought to wear a ball and chain?

The Ump. (According to the fans).

The ump. (According to the fans).

taurant.—apr27,tf Who cusses when the home club's REMOVING HEAVY MACHINERY which recently arrived from the U

—Several pieces of heavy machine weighing from one to fourteen to ed States, were removed to the Wes End Cold Storage Plant by Mr. C Lester, last night. Twelve horse were engaged in hauling one piece. Lester, last night. MARRIED.

On April 30th, at St. Patrick Church, by the Rev. Fr. Renouf, M John Hefferan to Miss Maggie Duns

who never has an analysis behind the lines, bat and field to the doleful dirge of the shell that shrieks and whines.

The coacher watches the base-lines and also watches the aero bombs when they play the game "Out there."

We read much regarding the Iron Cross which the Kaiser bestows upon those of his subjects who have accomplished some heroic deed in battle. The Kaiser could broaden his scope and include in his list the names of ball players who perform the validates.

Crace Notes.

Who never has an analymous who have accomplished some heroic deed in battle turns are gently and the limit distillation of the late E. J. Morgan, aged 6 the late E. J. Morgan,

At Petty Harbor, yesterday, May 7th, Mr. George Lee, aged 78 years leaving 4 sons, 3 daughters, 1 sister and 1 brother and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss One daughter resides at Montreal and two at Petty Harbor; funeral at 4 p.m., on at Petty Harbor; funeral at 4 p.m., on

To-Day's Messages.

10.00 A.M. EVIEW OF OPERATIONS. till another day has passed withthe Germans on the West front
inpting a new phase of the offenmyting a new phase of the offenEverywhere along the line there
to been artillery duels, at some
the sof considerable intensity, and
allied armies are lying in their
tions, waiting with expectancy
also with perfect confidence, the
ty that they believe will soon fall
tome point in Flanders, or PicarNowhere have there been any
entry actions, which arcse in imtern actions, which arcse in im-

any desirable Furth D. Mo s, near Neuville-Nitasse, the Can-face is, near Neuville-Nitasse, the Can-face is Monday night, carried out a local of essful strike killing a number of appreciation. ans and capturing three machine prelate The French in the Amiens secout events. were also successful in a man-yre and in addition they repulsed val to attempts of the Germans to attack. ess the heavy ground, due to ns, is holding the preparations of Germans, for it is no easy task to

Germans, for it is no easy task to reguns in the shell furrowed ter-ing, to the front. Meanwhile the led lines everywhere is being rein-ted to meet the enemy when again unleashes his infantry forces. The ericans are taking a prominent to the strengthening of the lines. in the strengthening of the lines. French Premier who just re-d frem a visit to the battle front, Mauri ing pa Bonar ity for the statement that ithority for the statement that ican troops are continuing to in the battle zone, in force. An ition that in the heavy fighting, ritish were forced to withdraw, stained in the list of casualties. havin with ceived for the week ending Tues-y. This total shows 38,491 of which aber 6,555 officers and men were ad or died of wounds. In the ag-

gate, the casualties are the heav-reported in any single week of ting. It is probable, however, that he figures do not represent the losssecret gique, the West front alone, but may into consideration the men ed or prisoners in the Turkothe br eviden nounce rested acedonian theatre, where recently ere has been intense fighting. Con-derable political turmoil has arisen England over charges by General B. Maurice, former Director of and th tary affairs at the British War Military affairs at the British War office, who recently was removed from his post, and sent to active duty in the field, after he had made statements, which were considered to be a reflection on General Foch. In a letter appearing in the London papers, General Maurice charged Andrew Bonar Law and Lloyd George, ith heaving made mis-statements in ing, a gique, box of House regarding military matinvestigate the charges which are de-nied by Chancellor Bonar Law on be-half of the Government. Nicaragua has declared war against Germany and her allies. The entry of the Central American Republic into the war makes the twentieth antagonist against the Teuton Allies. The conclusion of peace between Rumania and the Central Powers was finally

bught about by the signing of a aty at Bucharest, Monday. Isolafrom her Allies, by the defection Russia, nothing was left for Ruania, but to accept peace from her emies at the hard price they imsays. dogs an

SPANI OMETHING WRONG IN ENGLAND The LONDON, To-day. The Star says, that Maurice's action ing after the loss of Jellicoe, Robon and Trenchard, shows beyond on there is something wrong the present Government, in its on to the Army and Navy. The flying

gation General Maurice s must be, and it must be a se-ONL uiry, entrusted to an absoluteent and impartial body, The Standard regards Maurice's on as the most important issue ed by the letter, adding, we dete emphatically any acceptance parts ciple that a distinguished ler may compel ministers to sub-to an informal enquiry concern-

MADE IN GERMANY. London, Official. In the establishments of Marjupel, e north shore of the Sea of Azwe were bombarded by Russian and strong English detachments sterday evening, attacked Bulgaristerday evening, attacked Bulgaristerday evening, attacked Bulgaristerday, south of Lake Doiran in a Macedonian theatre. They were Dulsed. The advance by English dram-Palestine front, has been fruster day dropped aume. The dram-Palestine front, has been frusted, after bitter fighting which led four days. The enemy was wen back into the positions from like distinguished themselves by the le of their Turkish comrades. The treat N eral Macedonship was been attacked by the control of the control o

points in their administration, of

ich he disapproves.

of captured from the English was eral A ANDED ON GERMAN'S JAW. is tal

AN ATLANTIC PORT, To-day.

Solid British fist and the opporarrival of a destroyer, saved

McDonald, skipper of the three sted schr. John G. Walters, now at bottom of the Atlantic, from being left e a prisoner in a submarine to by. Capt. McDonald told the his arrival here to-day on an an ship. The U-boat fired a linto the schr. which was on from a Capadian FRAN of the

from a Canadian port to Eusubmarine commander the captain, whose home e Edward Island, into the while some of the German to transfer stores needed, to transfer stores needed, to transfer stores needed, to be the two captains the enclosed conning tower tors. "I'm going to take ermany for a spell, and see like it," the German comtold the Briton. "Are you?" pt. McDonald, whereupon he ist to the German's jaw, he U-boat commander fell McDonald climbed out of the didived into the water. He usy on the sinking schr., dived into the water. He liamen by to avoid being shot. There da on serve in the serve it, so that he was hid sight of the engaged substroyer hove in sight, and the ship of the sight of the search for as Catalogue in sight, and the ship of the divergence in the divergen

Capt.