

Evening Telegram

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The Prince's Tour.

that the tour of His Royal Squires? We give the rumor latter eleven seats in the House Highness the Prince of Wales should culminate with his visit ask if it is true that Coaker Numerous other rumours to President Wilson of the is even now negotiating for the affoat, as to what might happen in The S. S. Home was safely harbored United States of America. The allegiance of some of those extended visit of the Prince, whom it styles the "Town" extended visit of the Prince, whom it styles the "Tory Executive representation, but it is Shipwrecked Crews coming so soon after the war, gang," forgetting that Squires patent that there are uneasy times has been of more than passing was always a professed Tory ahead for the new leader, who will interest, not only to those coun- follower. As to the rest of the have to square all the discordant tries visited by the Prince, but Advocate's vapourings, it is he can straighten out the tangle into to all countries more or less, and sufficient to say that an election which he has gotten himself by his especially to all portions of the whose results are governed by political affiliations. British Empire, and his travels fear of money losses through and reception have been eager- trading concerns, cannot long Successful Opening ly watched. That he should end his present travels by visiting the American daughter of Teachers' Small the British nation is more than an act of courtesy to the now head of that country, and is more than a careless tribute to the great republic. It is the act-whether premeditated or not-of binding more closely together these two great Anglo-Saxon families, and of imbuing each with more of each other's merits, cementing thereby not only a closer friendship but tending towards the maintenance of world peace, and in a measure emphasizing the need of a league of nations in order to ensure the progress of the higher order of the world's ctvilization.

Highness to Newfoundland in the month of August past, up till now, the Prince has been viewing some of the units that make up the British Empire. The Royal visitor by his manly bearing and cheerful personality endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact, nor was the charm which he possessed diminished by the fact that, in keeping with the majority of the world's great men, he preferred moments of quietude and temporary absence of ceremonial pomp as witnessed by his landing at Topsail ere coming to St. John's. In his tour throughout Canada, the Prince showed the same traits, for we read of his purchase of a ranch in Western Canada, and of his determination to do some hunting in that country as soon as a favorable opportunity is pre-

answerable in the Prince's standing of the different parties to character and democratic ideas. date is as under: A son of a king, and in the natural course of events destined to be king, his character and speeches as well as his general behaviour are such as to captivate all but the few radicals and socialists among us Besides the good done to the Prince himself individually by the trip, in the acquisition of colonial knowledge, and possibly roader ideas, the British peoples of the North American continent have benefitted generally in as far as any Royal the crew of six men, taking them to visit tends to coalesce, more New York at once. Signed, Fletcher, one days ago. She will proceed to closely the different units of

the wish that ere many months have waned we may again have a visit from our democratic

Contemporary Piety!

deem it necessary to either adin the Advocate, yet on this oc- ed its resignation, his slate being: casion we say that the statements in the Telegram re faked messages appearing in the Duckworth Street organ, are supported by the fact that men read the Telegram that only ments will, so rumour says, be offernow it has seen these state- ed to Messrs. Hibbs and Jennings. that he would lead his quota of fair representation, seeing that both It is perhaps most fitting candidates independently of to return Coaker men, giving the as we heard it. We might also against Squires' twelve.

Salaries.

That Newfoundland is not the only country in which members of the teaching profession have to work under difficulties and ces from the Truro (N.S.) Daily News will show:

"We know of young lady teachers, who are doing good Jamieson, Kennedy, Foley and Miss work in sections not many miles | Clancey. from Truro, and who are getting for 42 weeks' teaching the miserable pittance of \$310 or \$320 (including their Government Grants) and probably pay-

ing \$4.00 a week for board! "Imagine a well-to-do school

"This must cease or many burne contemporary has such a

Burgeo Goes Opposition.

District of Burgeo and LaPoile were received last evening, the votes going solidly against the Government candidate. The final figures were:

James 231 date in Burgeo and LaPoile.

St. Barbe, Twillingate and Fortune

Government 12 Squires 12 Coaker 7

Crew Abandoned Schooner.

RESCURED BY STEAMER. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, J. . Stone received this message from

the S. S. Craigsmere last evening: "The schooner Gigantic, of St. John's, abandoned latitude 46.20 north, longitude 56.35 west, still floating with foresail set. The Craigsmere rescued

the Prince stands out as a symbol of that freedom for which our own Regiment so heroically fought. May we not express | FRENCH SHIP IN PORT. — The S.S. Moretania, a French steamer, arrived in port yesterday, after a run of 23 hurs from St. Pierre. She has a cargo of codfish and put in here to have repairs made to her boilers.

When you want Reast Be Roast Veal, Roast Mutton, Roast Veal, Roast Veal,

Political Rumors.

Yesterday there was much com ment on the political situation heard on the street, and rumour was exceedingly busy ascribing various fixtures in the make-up of the new Ministry, the current one being that Mr. Squires was ready to submit his cabinet to the Governor so soon as mit or deny articles appearing the present Government had tender-

> Mr. Squires, Prime Minister, Mr. Werren, Minister of Justice. Mr. Halfyard, Colonial Secretary. Mr. Brownrigg, Minister of Finance

Mr. MacDonnel, Min. of Agriculture and Messrs, Shea, Barnes, Coaker and publicly affirmed through the Foote. The former, it is said, will be columns of the Telegram that made Minister of Shipping, with a articles appearing in the Advo- seat in the Upper House, while Mr. cate signed by them, were pub- Barnes has prospects of being aplished without either their conMessrs, Coaker and Foote are not sent or knowledge. Has it taking portfolios. The Public Works taken the Advocate so long to and Marine and Fisheries Depart-

It will be at once seen, providing ments? Re the boasting of the the arrangements, are made as sug- Storm in North Advocate, may we ask if there gested, that the F.P.U. has but two is anything in the rumor that Executive seats, viz., Messrs. Coaker Coaker wired Squires saying and Halfyard, which is by no means

remain the choice of the people. of Convent Bazaar.

LARGE CROWD PRESENT-MANY STALLS.

A large number of people was present at the opening of the threeday Bazaar of the Presentation Convent in the C.C.C. Armoury yesterday afternoon, when Rt. Rev. Mons. Mac-Dermott, acting for the Archbishop, with totally inadequate salar- performed the simple ceremony. Some ies the following specific instan- fourteen stalls were around the hall, which was itself very prettily decorated. The holders of the stalls were: Fancy Work - Mesdames Curtin, Shortall, Payne, Cotter, Redmond,

> Tea and Suppers-Mesdames Higgins, Kelly and Miss Whelan. Refreshments-Mrs. W. Howlett. Candies-Misses Sinnott, Power, O'Neill and Fortune

Vegetables-Mrs. Lawlor. For the younger folk special provision for their entertainment had en made and so well was this section paying a teacher \$250 carried out that they enjoyed themfor 42 weeks' work and then selves thoroughly, Peg O' My Heart charging her \$4.00 a week for and the Children's Hospital proving improving board—leaving her the beggar- great attractions. From 3 to 5 p.m. ly pittance, as far as the section on from 6 to 9, the ladies in charge is concerned, of \$82 for her of the tables being kept particularly busy, especially after six o'clock, when numerous patrons began to armore schools will be closed, or rive. A large quantity of goods was sold, but the booths will be replenwill be filled with these 'mamma ished for the continuance of the noon at 3 o'clock. The final closing takes place to-morrow night with a grand dance for which the C.C.C. Band will provide the music.

Complete polling returns from the Future of Nfld. Iron Mines.

The enormous demand for iron during the War gave a new impetus to the mining industry of the island, some of the Newfoundland iron mines, That the electorate of this District at Bell Island, are among the most desired a change is obvious from the remarkable in the world. There are above, which is one of the biggest two areas, both rich in iron ore, one votes ever polled in that District, and of which has an annual output of to Mr. Small belongs the honor of 700,000 tons, and is credited with a having to his credit the largest in- supply which should be sufficient to dividual vote ever cast for a candi- last at this rate for nearly eight hundred and fifty years; while the other, To those who talk and rant of Ten Districts have now declared with an annual cutput of 600,000 tons, democracy and the death of for the Opposition. Three others, is believed to contain enough ore to kings, there is something un- St. Barbe, Twillingate and Total last for about three thousand may be regarded therefore as having an alnost inexhaustible supply of fron. The mines are most conveniently situated near the coast, where ships of 7,000 tons can be loaded in the space of about six or seven hours. The iron is then sent to Nova Scotia for smelting and finishing purposes .-United Empire Magazine.

Vessel Arrives Safe.

Word was received last night that the schr. Elsie L. Corkum, owned by P. Templeman, and commanded by Capt. W. Edgecombe, had arrived safely at Bay Bulls. Much anxiety was exas she had left Lisbon for here forty-

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From Labrador.

A message from Capt. English yeswrecked at Red Bay and Henley Hr.

Booze Row and Shoot Up and the Misses Lush, Miller, Pike,

THE EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE. the mouth, whilst two men, Rodgers of sport in former years. and Gibbons, with a woman, were in a

The City Council's street roller in charge of engineer Stamp, is at present engaged in making improvements to Mitchell's Hill, near Rennie's Bridge. This is the first time a street roller worked on this hill. voungsters' of whom our Shel- bazaar, which re-opens this after- and a much needed improvement is the result. If a smaller roller with digging attachments could be procured it would be a decided advancement in the methods of repairing our suburban reads. We understand that negotiations to procure an engine of that sort were undertaken by the Board of Works department, and we hope the matter will not be drop-

> The schooner Samuel Courtney 23 days from Gibraltar, arrived in port

Employ Returned Men.

CIVIL RE-ESTABLISHMENT COMMITTEE.

Employers desiring help would Employers desiring help would render patriotic service by communicating with the Vocational Officer, Dr. W. W. Blackall, Major B. Butler, D.S.O., M.C., or Capt. Leo Murphy at Grenfell Hall (phone 93), when reliable assistants listed will be furnished.

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Church Lads' Brigade.



tice night. November the eleventh is tice night, November the eleventh is also the date of the Bigade's Birthday in London, England, some twenty eight years ago and the 41st Battalion known as the Avalon Battalion was founded here one year later and has the honor of being the first Colonial Reigment. The late Colonel Gee the founder visited this branch of the Brigade on two different occasions. The record of the Brigade has been unique. It had only three Colonels in twenty seven years namely, Sir Joseph Outerbridge, Col. R. G. Rendell, C. B. E. and the present popular Lt. Col. A. F. Goodridge, Officer Commanding. Lt. colonel Goodridge is a veteran in Brigade work having joined some twenty years ago as Second Lieutenant and won his promotions from headquarters Not Yet Abated. in England through hard work and genuine merit until the Commander in Chief at C. L. B. Headquarters honoured him by appointing him as Office Commanding in Newfoundland succeeding Lt. Col. R. G. Rendell, C.

The Brigade continues to progress The Brigade continues to progress and prosper and we feel sure that Lt. Col. Goodridge will continue to uphold the Battalion traditions. Last night after the torchlight procession the lads were given a bounteous spread by the following ladies:-Mesdames' Tasker Cook, Vavasouer, Alex Morris, Pippy, R. G. Ash, Nicholson, Hamterday says that the S. S. Ethie had ar- mond. Campbell, L. F. Perlin, Chaffey, rived at Humbermouth, and that she Philip Knowling, Motty, E. Fletcher, had made all ports of call as for as Shears, R. R. Wood, W. W. Wills, H. Battle Harbor. The ship brought back D. Carter, James Rendell, Thos. Pot-42 men of Brigus and Hr. Grace; crews tles, E. M. LeMessurier, Wright, of three schooners which had been Spooner, Fred Reid, William Knowling, G. R. Williams, H. Carter, F. A. Mews. Samuel Feaver. J. A. Winter, Edwards, Colton, Roberts, Ayre, Butler, Mary Rendell and Carter.

On the platform was Lieut-Col. Constables Green and Burke had a Goodridge, Chairman, with former hurry-up call last midnight to a resi- Colonels Sir Joseph Outerbridge and dence on Lime Street, where a big Lieut.-Col. Rendell, C.B.E., on his right row and an alleged shooting had taken and left respectively. On the front of place. Arriving or the scene the police the stage were nineteen silver cups found James Golding, bleeding from and other trophies won on the fields

very excited condition. The injured which the following took part besides man was taken to Dr. Scully's Surgery, selections by the Band, Messrs. Lieut. where, upon examination, it was Colley, Chairman Dicks and others. found that the wound was not ser- Colonel R. G. Rendell made a very ious. The row was the outcome of a happy address and expressed his great spree which was beld earlier in the pleasure to have been able to do what night. It is stated by those on the he could always for the Brigade. He premises that Gibbons, in an encoun- congratulated Colonel Goodridge on ter with Golding, used a revolver, or his excellent work up to date and resome other explosive weapon, as a ferred to the glorious past of the 27 report was distinctly heard. Search years' work of th Brigade institution by the police failed to locate any in Newfoundland, particularly of C.L. firearms. Golding was arrested and B. work in the war, where C.L.B.-ites have won some 580 decorations, including 17 Victoria Crosses. He was proud to think that in the 41st Battalion we had as a sergeant Newfound-Mitchell's Hill. land's V. C., Sergt. Ricketts. The early organisation of the Royal Nfld. Regt. certainly was helped nobly by lads of our battalion. Colonel Rendell finished his address by reading a selection from a patriotic poem. A feature of the programme was the presentation of a smoker's cabinet from the W.O. and N.C.O.'s Mess to Lt. Col. Goodridge, who replied to the presentation

> in a neat speech. Col. Sir Jos. Outerbridge made an interesting address in which he exhorted the lads to devote their spare time to fitting themselves as citizens and worthy members of the Empire. which is no longer a collection of dependencies but one great united family He was proud of the work of the C.L.B. in peace and in war, and said some of the finest British troops were men of the Brigade who entered the great conflict not only with military training but with the character and high ideals which counted so largely in achieving the victory. Referring to his late trip to England, he said one of the sights which impressed him review of some 2500 men, one company of which was made up of ex-members of the local organization attached to the First Nfld. Regt. He felt sure the example of these would be emulated by his hearers, and in conclusion wishthe Brigade every future success.

> A flash light photograph of the lads sitting at the tea tables was taken by the Holloway Studio Ltd., which will make an interesting souvenir of armistice night and the 27th birthday of the battalion in Newfoundland. The thanks of all ranks are due to the 30 kind ladies who provided tea as well as to the firm of G. Knowling Ltd., and R. G. Winter, Esq., a former officer, for a generous supply of two barrels of apples for the lads.

Princely Diplomacy.

Prince Albert, who is acknowledged to be the most outspoken member of the royal family, can be as diplomatic as anyone when he chooses. party he was being teased by a charge her cargo. charming guest to say what he thought of the "debs." "All' debu- bon to discharge her fish. She was at antes are pretty," he replied, "but

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WARWICK SMITH, Recording Secretary.

P.E.I. Potatoes, etc.

I am booking orders for a schooner load of P. E. I. Potatoes and Turnips (about 800 barrels of each), and about 40 tubs of the very best Table Butter. This cargo will arrive in a few days and will be sold at the lowest market prices ex schooner Protector at the wharf of the undersigned, Clift's Cove.

Shipping Notes.

The S. S. Sachem arrived in port early this morning from Halifax. The schooner Nobility has been or-At the Buckingbam Palace garden dered from Oporto to Malaga, to dis-

The Winifred Lee has gone to Lis-

European market, with a cargo of fel shipped by G. M. Barr & Co. The schooner Energie cleared ye terday for Oporto with a cargo of fill

The Herbert Warren is loading co fish at Baird Co., Ltd., for the Med

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GOWER STREET CHURC

banquet was held in Gower

hundred having in oharge ethodist National Campaign, Th ter the repast the chairman, K. Bishop, introduced the eaker, Rev. Dr. Fenwick. noke on the general aims of eat campaign. He was followed fr. Reuben Horwood, who brou eetings from George St. Chu nd described some of the ber aigns in that congregation. At would be a knowledge o stituency of the church. ould be of great value in plan work of the church. Knowl power. It was seeking work ould show the people visited church is interested in them is co-operative work. There is ld value in concerted and ed effort. The organizer of arch, Mr. Albert Soper, then demonstration of the method ng in a census card, and ga of needed information to rkers. Cards were then distr d and assignments made to nvasser, and the meeting ought to a close with the Doxe call on each family in conne th the church during the next s, and bring back the report work done. Banners will warded to the division and aking the best report. Next av is Every Member Present Sur

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS. lowing passengers arrived at x Basques by Glencoe yeste rning and are due here this a n:-Miss I. Dwyer, P. Wals ssey, S. White, L. Oldford, o, J. Tubbles, E. Wooley, J. F. . J. Nevil, Mrs. J. Davis and O. Toole, J. C. Barron, Mrs. A mald, F. S. Oxley, N. G. Cobel Hart, G. Shave, Canon and t, M. H. Sloan, L. G. Greeni

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