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## Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor

MONDAY, January 14th, 1918.

#### The Unkindest Cut.

We must at least concede keeping his end up in the game of political poker ing on a hand that contains nothing to bet on, and finding the other side unafraid of him, he has now "raised" the pool. He has done this by causing the arrest, on a charge of criminal cation of the revelations lately made by him. Unfortunately for Mr. Coaker, this will only make the game more expensive for him and impress none but a few onlookers. It will possibly have a momentary effect upon those

fluenced by a desire to facilitate conscription. It is realized that such a measure, which is growingly necessary for Newfoundlanders on account of the tremendous part they have taknown to the tremendous part they have taknown to the fluenced by a desire to facilitate considered by a desire to facilitate considered and to give judgment as the law read goods should receive equal justice, and we man was sorry he had to impose the and was sorry he had to impose the and was sorry he had to impose the minimum fine of \$100 or 30 days important of the present unprecedent. There is only one way out of the present unprecedent of the formal of the tremendous part they have taken in the fighting, could better be Government or any other Government Coaker and Crosbie—was deputed to
see farmers ploughing their land in controversy. If we are really patrikindness in giving me use of your carried if introduced by leaders pop-ular in the fishermen's party. Sir Edward Morris received much warm commendation on his resignation. Mt. Caskel The Times places him among the great Imperial statesmen of our time, declaring he has played a large part in transforming Newfoundland from eing the 'Cinderella of the Empire' to be in a state of prosperousness and

ward Morris's part in this. The explanation preferred of his resignation will surprise no one here, since his explanations of it have been many and various, being merely changed and adapted to the particular audience to which they have chanced at any par-ticular time to be given. We will also pass over the peculiar logic of the reception which his British audience seems to have given to this one, contenting ourselves with expressing some wonder at the mental processes of those who see matter for applause in the conduct of a Prime Minister who, realising fully the necessity of conscription in his country, thinks it the part of patriotism, at so critical a time, to delegate to another the task of accomplishing the change, and that other the political leader with whom he has just formed an alliance in the "patrioral" interest! in the "national" interest! Apparently conscription is not a national affair.

he is "opposed to conscription in any form unless referred to the country."

Will Mr. Coaker, then, tell us when he proposes to have the referendum? Will it be at once, or will he politely ask the warring nations to rest on their arms while he gets the ballot boxes ready? Truly, the situation reveals fresh humours every day. We give the palm, however, to this imaginary spectacle of one democratic support of their numbers in the support of aginary spectacle of one democrat supreme in power, and the public doffing the mantle which he had never have been able to judge what Coakerthe courage to wear, and leaving it to repose on the shoulders of another, who would as soon think of assuming uld as soon think of assuming it as of donning the fabled shirt of ing portion of the public, I am sure,

#### Supreme Court.

(Before the Chief Justice.)

Knight, asked leave to pay into Court the sum of \$1,400.58 in full discharge and satisfaction of all claims of the plaintiff May King and all the dependsaid company. Mr. McNeily for the

(Before Mr. Justice Kent.) McNeily, for defendant, asks leave to add a counter claim, which is objected to by Mr. L. E. Emerson, counsel for

#### How Lieut. Tobin Was Killed.

The subjoined letter from Comnander Hadow tells how the gallant Lieut. James Tobin, who was so well charged with the crime of diverting known in St. John's, met his death: 13 12 17 B.E.F. Dear Mrs. Tobin:—You will have heard the sad news of the death of your son in the great battle of November 20th, and I am now writing to offer you my deepest sympathy in leging that the Morris Government of the Union Trading Company's property, and they have seen Mr. Coaker try to justify it, in the Advocate, by alleging that the Morris Government

Your son was killed instantaneously Your son was killed instantaneously while most gallantly leading his company in a charge on a bridge which the enemy were holding, and it seems so hard that he should have been killed at the moment of success.

I can only say that the capture of this most important point was due in a strangement and seeming of the same killed to the same killed to them through the newspapers here, and seemingly confirmed by cable despatches from London, the most shameless and corrupt bargain that ever disgraced a Government to your son's a very great measure to your son's ernment — an arrangement under most gallant leading.

I knew your son well, and had formed a very high opinion of his shillty as an officer as that it.

ability as an officer, so that to me Government by undertaking to pledge personally and to the whole Regiment | this Colony to pay him Ten thousand his loss is very gre You will be glad to know that we Mr. Coaker the credit of made a small cemetery close to the spot where he fell and buried him has so far fallen through, it is begame of political poker which he is playing. Bluff- he led so gallantly Will you please accept my

cerest sympathy. Believe me, yours sincerely (Sgd.) A. L. HADOW, Lt.-Col. Commanding Nfid. Regt.

#### Judge Morris

CRITICIZES PROHIBITION ACT. During the hearing of a case against who may not know that it is in the a resident of the Goulds, charged with ganize the conduct of the business of power of any corner boy to institute a selling hop beer containing more than prosecution; intelligent persons will two per cent. of alcohol, contrary to reserve judgment until the course and the Prohibition Act, Judge Morris, this sidence of the public," and threatenissue of the trial, if it ever comes to morning, made a scathing indictment ing to leave the Coaker Government that. The announcement of this act of the law in so far as it was monopof offended majesty on Mr. Coaker's olizing our liberties. In dealing at unless this was done at once. This part is made by the Advocate in its length with the many absurdities of it. he biggest and blackest type. It will be said that probably the worst was that interesting to set beside it, in this although the Licensing Act was sus-respect, the Advocate's report of the pended by the Prohibition Act, the former was still in full swing in all its very much mistaken in Mr. Hickman Meanwhile, our attention has been provisions. He said he was as much if he lends the weight of his manli-distracted from this important matter in favor of Prohibition and for the ness much longer to that Government. by another, not altogether unconnectelimination of drunkenness in the city
ed with the general subject of it. as any one, but he was not prepared

Messrs Coaker and Croshie as could be

Messrs Coaker and Croshie as could be ed with the general subject of it.

Why has the Herald turned suddenly to see our liberties sacrificed and menukind to Mr. Coaker and dealt him aced, adding that the people would the worst blow at the worst moment it is possible to imagine? The followard refuse to tolerate such much longer and rise up against it. In this case ernment. He says in effect that their ing, from its editorial columns of Saturday, is worth reprinting here:

"WHY HE RESIGNED.

F. A. Mackenzie wires to the Montreal Star, thus:

"Under Lor 5. Sir Edward Montreal Star, thus:

"He of against it. In this case in this case in the defendant had been guilty of a breach of the act because he sold beer conduct of the tonnage business was unworthy of the confidence of the public. Here was a matter material to the trade and business of the country, demanding the most rigid imparture. treal Star, thus:

"London, Jan. 5.—Sir Edward Morsey resignation from the Newfoundris' resignation from the Newfoundhardship, as he knew as a citizen that try, demanding the most rigid imparsion of our great political heritable absence from try, demanding the most rigid imparsion of our great political heritable absence from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion of our great political heritable absence from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most rigid imparsion from the Newfoundsumption unless it contained about try, demanding the most ri land Premiership was partly influenced by a desire to facilitate conhad to give judgment as the law read
goods should receive equal justice
goods go

Entertainment.

We have again to remind the public, We have again to remind the public, especially the theatre-loving public, that the annual entertainment, in aid of Mt. Cashel Orphanage, will take place on next Thursday and Friday neights, at the Casino Theatre. It is no time for acrimitation to eight hour day is meeting with general approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. This is no time for acrimitation to other than the real issue before the eral approval. The idea is not new country. The idea is not new country nights, at the Casino Theatre. It is scarcely necessary to point out the worthiness of the object, apart from which the performances, as in the past, will be of such rare excellence as to ensure crowded audiences. Tickets are now on sale at the Atlantic ets ets ets in the worthy manner. The public can only form their conclusions from the revelations of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not worthy manner. The public can only form their conclusions from the revellence ets ets ets ets end what will go on in the same un- twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Balla- and the calling of names will not twenty years. In Sturt Street, Bal Bookstore and intending patrons would do well to secure their seats as yet to be made. early as possible.

#### Reid's Boats.

The Argyle left Placentia at 8 a.m. Chinamen Behind The Clyde, Dundee and Ethie are at

The Glencoe sails to-morrow at 10

This explanation satisfies them in England, and the act of desertion is hailed as an instance of the highest patriotism. And yet some people are surprised that there should be occasional misunderstandings between the mother country and the dominions!

Reserved Seat Tickets for the Lington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said in an address here to-day before the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. "China intends doing her utmost in this struggle against autocracy," the mother country and the dominions!

But the most important aspect of the state of New York. "China intends doing her utmost in this struggle against autocracy," the Ambassador declared.

When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the country are crying out for statesmanship, constructive ability and pro-

## Coaker. The late Premier is here this matter is that which concerns Mr. plainly represented as stepping aside out of Mr. Coaker's way to enable him

the Country. out of Mr. Coaker's way to enable him to introduce conscription. This is published by the Herald on the very day on which Mr. Coaker comes out openly as an anti-conscriptionist. He is stated to have said at the British Hall meeting that "it was for the purpose of preventing conscription that he was there to aid the cause of voluntary enlistment." Mr. Coaker will answer this with the qualification that he is "opposed to conscription in any swert that shell be any the decision that shell be in the country will await with grave anxiety the decision that shall be democrat supreme in power, and the public ism means when applied to the Government of the country. The thinkwant the scandal ended, and the menace to the country removed. They have seen, as I pointed out yesterday, Mr. Coaker and his followers declaring from their places in the The Dominion Iron and Steel Co., House of Assembly the responsibility Ltd., through their counsel Mr. H. E. of the Reid Railway Company for the horrible death of eight persons, and they have seen these men clothed with power to obtain justice for the ents of Edward King, deceased, who met death while in the employ of the as inactive as the dead. They have plaintiff, consents to the amount seen Mr. Coaker and his followers declaring from their places in the House of Assembly that the whole The hearing of the adjourned case railway system is a wreck, and a of Capt. William Davis vs. Smith Co., menace to the lives of thousands who Ltd., was continued. Mr. J. A. W. travel over the lines and they have travel over the lines, and they have seen no steps taken to prevent the horrors they professed to regard as inevitable. They have seen the Advocate, the official organ of the Coakerites, as silent on these matters as though all that they had proclaimed wrong had been put right, and yet, nothing whatever done to safeguard

dollars a year and expenses as Com-

missioner in London. If that bargain

Government, and if it is not carried

out it will be because an outraged

and indignant people will have hurl-

ed from the position of power the

unscrupulous individuals who made

the bargain. The public during the present week have seen published in

the newspapers a letter from the Hon.

Mr. Hickman to Dr. Lloyd, the pres-

ent Premier, calling on him to reor-

ernment. He says in effect that their

Yours truly,

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(By PATRIOT.)

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found political knowledge. It is not

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have. This is no time for the man Editor Evening Telegram.

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Dear Mr Editor,-You will I know ing for all loyal and patriotic citizens pardon me for again trespassing on to be up and ready. At no time in its your generosity this year in asking history has there been greater need for you for space to thank the many kind men of honor in the public service than | friends who did not forget me during now. Demagogues threaten the de- Christmas and New Year, particulargoods should receive equal justice, scribed by its geographical writers as liberty, by dangerous innovations. Fire Brigade for a ton of coal, also to Friends and acquaintances please tend without further notice.

Now Landin

kindness was extended to one who see how His Excellency the Governor The agitation on the part of the In- obscure the vision of the people just ity for the New Year, and wishing Per C.

Having sold out my interest is siness at Brigus and removed City, I am now open to act as

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### Our Volunteers

Following young men fered for the Regimen Headquarters on San day last:-F. X. Mahoney, Water St. West Alex. Stag, Birchy Cove, B.B.

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#### **Daring Daylight** Robben

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Daring daylerobbers, each man in possession two revolvers, boldly entered the elery store of O. Ernest Pommer, int Royal Avenue, East, at to-day, and after covering the etor, removed jewels and r stones from the display case and

In less than two minutes they swept the jewelery into one pile walked out of the store with \$5 worth safely stored in the over pocket of the leader of the gang. three jewel thieves quietly to a waiting automobile and

From CapeRace.

pecial to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, Toda

Wind northwest, blowing str veather fine. Three schooners in yesterday afternoon and the b Czarina passed in at 9.30 a.m. to-Bar. 29.15; Ther. 32.

> Train Notes. Yesterday's outgoing express

Gaff Topsails at 8.40 a.m. to-day. The incoming express is due p.m. to-day. Here and There,

WEATHER REPORT .- The we er across country is calm, perature 17 to 30 above.

CHORAL SOCIETY

CERT.—In consequence of

sic not arriving, to-night's pr tice will be postponed until m Monday at the same hour.—I CITY'S HEALTH.—Another case

theria from Water Street West. SEALING FLEET PREPARIS ready for the voyage. and Neptune have gone to Sydney their sealing coal. The Thetis will leaving here for the same pur during the present week. The sal fleet will be two less in number to

last year and the smallest on recon NORTHERN SERVICE OVERsteamers Fogota and Earl of D have completed their work on

A small amount of meat will st to flavor a platter of rice or macs

lasting peace but to carry resolu-DIED.

Passed peacefully away on Sun January 13th, William A., eldest beloved son of William and the Lucretia Gush; aged 40; born at 1 ton Bradstock, Dorset, England; leaves to mourn him his aged fall one sister and two brothers; full on Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m., from father's residence, Lower Batter

M. MOREY & C NOTICE!

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The Exploits Valley Miller

## 'o-Day's Cables.

10.00 A.M. TALIFAX RELIEF COMMISSION.

The Government has decided to apint a Commission under the name the Halifax Relief Commission. th power to receive and administer unexpended monies and undistrited goods and to receive contribuons for the relief of the sufferers by recent disaster at Halifax and for restoration of the property there stroyed or damaged.

UIBBLING AT THE CONFERENCE.

AMSTERDAM, To-day. report of the Wolff Bureau, the turday's deliberations at the Brestvsk peace conference says: At opening of the sitting Count Czer-, the Austrian Foreign Minister, ounces that the Central Powers cognized the Ukraine delegation as "Independent delegation representthe Ukraine Republic" but that mal recognition of the Ukranian epublic as an independent state ould be reserved for the peace trea-. Trotzky, Bolshviki Foreign Minter, followed Count Czernin and aid that such conflicts as had acrred between the Russian Governnent and the Ukraine have had no onnection with the self-determination

the Ukraine, on which there is no om for conflict between the two sisr republics. M. Bolabowysch, Uknian Secretary of State, accepted e statements of Count Czernin and Trotzky and announced that deletes would participate in the peace gotiations on that basis. Later in session the delegates discussed e German claim that the Russian eless statements issued constituta transgression of the spirit of the nistice. Trotzky desired to know what particular the spirit of the nistice had been transgressed by communications, and General offmann of the German delegation, plied, "At the head of the armistice eaty should be the words 'Bring

JIG-SAW FOR OUR READERS.

The other side has only shown an

LONDON, To-day.

out a lasting peace.' Your Rus-

an propaganda transgressed that inition because it didn't strive after

alogous attitude regarding the reons occupied by it. Referring to art of Trotzky's speech, the German rsion speaks of a certain telegram which it says M. Trotzky expressed grets. The Russian version says hing about regrets but introduces fiery passage asserting that the man view of occupied territories merely that the will of the people ould be replaced by the will of a vileged group. Near the close is a age which the German version es, thus: "The Russian Governnt have written at the head of its gramme 'A world peace, and the at sympathies of the Russian peofor the peoples of all nations and ingth in its desire to attain a edy peace based on understanding ng peoples.' Russia says our rnment placed at the head of the gramme the word "Peace" but ised the people to sign only a cratic peace. The sympathies of issian people are with the workclasses of Germany and her Al-The cares of the war have not ened the hearts of the Russian ers who stretch forth their nds to the people on the other side. arding the proposal to remove the tiations to Stockholm, the Rusversion says in part: "(The reon) the part of the Central Powto transfer the conference to s ral state is only explicable by the nment and powerful annexation-This group is to base dealings

on the reconciliation of peoples

on the war map, but war maps

pear while the people remain. were wrong. An ultimatum was livered in the parleys at Brestovak or none. The German an-

DODDS We have received from Mr. Jas. Bursell, Secretary Topsail W. P. A., the sible for the formation of the late \$30 for the Cot Fund, part proceeds sum of \$30 for the Red Cross Fund and New York, Jan. 3.—China already National or Coalition Government are of Tea and Concert held at Topsail by KIDNEY here to-day before the Chamber of courage, self-sacrifice, defiance and why-get ELLIS'; they're the