

vangelists in Newfoundland. A Review of Their Work.

selisis are a class of men selop special talents in preach-d singing, and also in story-some of them tell stollas, fuld by a regular pastor if told by a regular pastor is the difference to his preaching in large numbers. He was zealous for work, but displayed soud judgment in his reference to sectarian matters; and at that time the sectarian feeling was quite prom-linent enough in Newfoundland. e ruled out; but being an ist makes all the difference rorld, and that which would a be disapproved of is ap-if not accepted. We must werer, that there is a great ow the story is told. The calmation used the simplest

tion used the simplest two years is a long while to remem-o illustrate His teach-ber the particular traits of charat He said suited the acter of any one, but my impressions a day, for the Scripture are quite vivid. It will be well for

The fact hat they interpret for the reader to bear in mind that at the printing long articles concerning it, in which they contend that the only in which they contend that the only way to solve the present depreciation in currency is to open industries and elements of ranking of Evangel-e fact that they interpret have soft the Evangelists were on the Evangelists largely in a literal and di- works of the Evangelists were on

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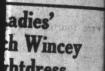
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by studied and prepared for it. awful that I dismissed its angu-the date Sankey and Moody were beight of their popularity, and were touring the British Isles. summer school for Bible stu-of literal chains by which the lost had been established at North-Mass. U. S. A., and they had his argument still more horrible, he has argument following in Eng- said that over every flame of fire, and

only returned to the North Sea when the Scapa Flow anchorage was ren-dered reasonably safe. Lord Jellicoe says that neither in 1914 or 1916 did the British margin of superiority justify him in dis-regarding the enemy submarine ad-vantage. The position gradually improved after 1016, especially as light cruiser and destroyer forces with the Gravd Fleet increased steadily, after the battle of Jutland. Messages. 9.00 A. M. eadily, after the battle of Jutland, nsiderably obviating the danger of CECIL DENIES REPORT.

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Buenos Aires. It is called Neu wet, and is principally anti-British. The newspaper, in its issue to-day, calls upon Germans to resist any effort at commercial fraternizing by English-men, and urges Argentinians to re-sist the attenmps to implant a British vice Revelty in Buenos Alres.

there was a diffemence in vice Royalty in Buenos Aires. between the British battle fleet and the battle cruiser squadron, due to DON'T WANT TO WORK.

preferred charges of violations of Red Cross privileges by Germany. VIENNA, Feb. 12. The financial situation is being given profound attention by the bankers, while the newspapers are printing long articles concentrate in the attention of the enemy being encountered right ahead, it appeared on the status of the enemy being encountered right ahead, it appeared on the status of the enemy being encountered right ahead, it appeared

COMING TO THEIR SENSES. PARIS, Feb. 12.

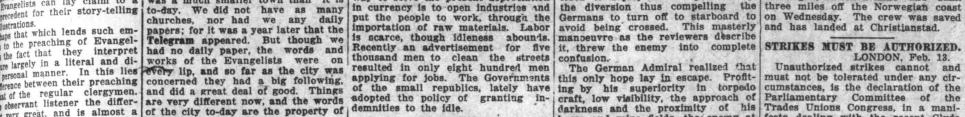
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To-Day's

angelists who came here in ished." The third text was in refer- eral Denekine has given way to a Evangelists who came here in inned. The third text was in refer- eral Denekine has given way to a specially trained for this work. Evangelist's description of it was so Government of the Crimea already terrible, and his qualifications so has accepted the invitation, as has a wful that I dismissed his argu-

LOOKING AHEAD.

ion, at its meeting to-day, adopted



ed to their ships gave the Germans

- craft, low visibility, the approach of darkness and the proximity of his bases and mine fields, the enemy at this period fired hundreds of torped-oes, as German officers have since stated and though the Germans were in the gravest peril, the position of the Grand Fleet itself, menaced by determined transform the transform the state of the mani-festo dealing with the recent Clyde and rallway strikes, and addressed to all affiliated societies in Great Britain. The Committee dwells on the irregularity and defiance, in agree-ment, involved in these strikes, and determined torpedo attacks in thick insists that it is the bounden duty of weather, was not enviable, but the the minority to abide locally by the

of that organization, held here

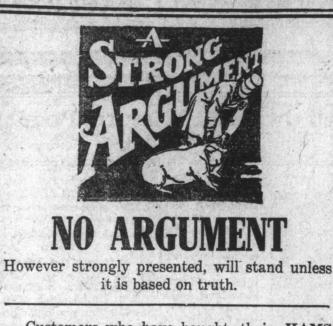
day. Delegates from Allied countries

ANOTHER MINE VICTIM.

the battle line, during the action, cleared the torpedces, which were racing town ds the British ships and defeated the Tactics on which the Germans had based their hopes. Lord Jellicce pays a tribute to the skill of his captains in handling their ships, thus avoiding torpedces and collisions while keeping their stations. He ex-plains why is did not seek a night machinery of Responsible Govern-action and explains that the Germans, ment must be assisted by the Execu-PARIS, Feb. 12. The Peace Conference commission on the International Labor Legislat-greater number of torpedo tubes fitt-

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