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paper, and not permit it to reach be found in the whole community!" them merely through the belated and But he was speaking of Great Britain,

refractive medium of Supreme Court not of Newfoundland.

ted and enlightened men that are to

The Late Bishop.

Great Heart of Sweet White Fire.

And the night shall be the lighter

New joys, perfected powers,

The work he held so dear.

And all the amplitude of heaven to

Shall kindle many a heart to equal

Till all the darkness of the lands be

And all the Kingdoms of the earth

Yours sincerely,

Great Heart is dead, they say-

Great Heart the Joyous,

Fighting the fight, Holding the light,

same source. Not content with enun-

contradicts one of the very funda-mental principles of government, Mr.

Evening Telegram

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

SATURDAY, January 12th, 1918.

IGNORANCE UNPARALLELED.

pointing out, and our he may find a few answers to his quescorrespondent "Vigilance" tion. There is nothing wrong with has also been demonstrating in words and illustrations that go ing in words and illustrations that go straight to the mark, the extreme dan-member who has taken it. It only ger in which this country stands, a exposes such member, on a dozen pos danger directly levelled at it by the sible occasions, to the alternative of nature and composition of its present breaking his oath of allegiance Government. That Government is a corporation - controlled government, the corporations being two, the Reid corporations being two, the Reid corporation of independ-Newfoundland Company and the F. P. ence which such member is supposed to possess. It only gives a direct with common interests. This alliance, whether expressly made or tacitly unwhether expressly made or tacitly unif a member took such an oath to his

im a nt condition for traine.

DR. LLOYD.—"I rise to support the remarks of the member for Twillindenied by Mr. Coaker, but he has not elected by a majority of it. He takes yet offered a single proof of his de- it, in fact, to a mere council of a yet offered a single proof of his de-nial. He has not attempted to refute tion a trading one to boot. a single one of the statements we have made in support of our charge. He further. If the country cannot see has merely, for the benefit of his fish- the danger that threatens it, it can see nothing. What can it expect from men guilty of the ignorance and possessed ermen dupes, threatened us in the biggest and blackest type with libel of the impudence here revealed, here actions, which have so far failed to admitted? Alpheus Todd, in the intro materialise. We would politely sug- duction to his great work on Parliagest to him that his 23,000 followers of sums up a discussion of its first printhe F. P. U. are waiting for his an- ciples with the words, "How essentia swer. They know that if he had one therefore, is it that Parliament should

reports. He can fill in the syllogism for himself. Our efforts, however, and our correspondent's in this respect are large- Editor Evening Telegram.

In supergraphic (Never mind the Dear Sir,—I think the words writly supererogatory. (Never mind the dictionary, dear Advocate. This hard the by John Oxenham well define the character and life of our beloved—The word means "unnecessary"). The Lord Bishop Jones. Would you incolumns of the Advocate provide more sert them in your paper? eloquent proof of all we seek to establish than our best arguments. Mr. Coaker controls the present administration. If any of the public wishes to know Mr. Coaker's ideas of government and parliamentary representa- Great Heart is dead, they saytion, and to derive therefrom some intimation of what to expect if Mr. Coaer is allowed to put his legislative schemes into effect, he has only to Great Heart is dead, they say—
But the light shall burn the brightemphatic charges could not make a stronger case than its open admis-

Quite plainly and openly Mr. Coaker there states that he sees no harm or Great Heart is dead, they say!— What is death to such an one as impropriety in the F.P.U. controlling the Government. Now, what is the F. P. U.? When someone unkindly (and we must say untruthfully) suggested a few days ago that it had little influence and poked fun at it. Mr. Coaker maintained in half a column that it was purely a political organi isation, with a membership of some 23,000. When, however, we "libelled" Great Heart is dead, say they? it by speaking of its alliance with the Reid Company, he denounced at still greater length the injury such a statement would do its trade. Here you see, it had become the Union Trading Company, though we did no call it that. Mr. Coaker thus admits that they are identical. He therefore claims that it is right and proper in every way for a trading company, a "A soul so flery sweet can never die," business concern, with a huge mem"But lives and loves and harship of some 20,000 to control the through all eternity." bership of some 20,000, to control the Government, and not only that, but to form itself into a political body with the avowed object of securing such con Try ZYLEX for cold sores. At McMURDO'S, 50c.—1i trol and of serving its political inter ests, which are necessarily inseparable from its trade and business interests Could anything approach such appalling ignorance? MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

The Menace to

Editor Evening Telegram. Sir,-The railway tragedy to which made reference yesterday, whereby eight persons were burnt to a cinder -a holocaust due to someone's neglience-was a terrible calamity for this little community, and pointed to the danger of a still greater calam-Yet, the horrible occurrence was allowed by the press to quickly pass into oblivion, and the Government,

the public trustees, so far as the public are aware, have done nothing either to fix the responsibility for the tragedy or to prevent a greater one. Who muzzled the press, and who paralyzed the Government in respect

to this matter?

There are three public servants who stand self-convicted of culpable negligence at least, by their very inction, late Prime Minister Morris, late Minister of Justice Squires and the present Prime Minister and Minister of Justice Lloyd. The Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice were the two public officials with whom rested the initiative, and the vigorous prosecution of the inquiry. Why has there not been a vigorous prosecution? Why has the inquiry that was commenced been dropped? Why this conspiracy of silence? But the three public officials named are not the only public officials who proerly come under censure. Every nember of the late Government, every member of the present Government is particeps criminis. Those who form the present Government,affirmative, but we must go to the the Coakerites,—have had the ascendency, the supreme power, in the Govciating this extraordinary view, which ernment of the country since the Coalition was made with the Morris Coaker proceeds directly to another party early in July last. To them exhibition of ignorance which would then attaches the greatest blame, and disgrace a schoolboy. He has the effrontery to publish prominently the oath "that every Union member M. H. Justice, is the principal culprit. This death tragged to which I have had re-A. has taken, or will take if a candi- death tragedy to which I have had re-A. has taken, or will take if a candidate at the election." We reproduce the essential part of it: "I.....will resign my seat when called upon to do so by resolutions of my District Council. So help me God." He then asks "What can possibly be wrong with such a pledge?" If Mr. Coaker will spend a few cents at any bookstore in the purchase of any respectable textbook on Parliamentary government, he may find a few answers to his question.

of debates should not have been lost. . . The selling hop beer overproof, contrary to the Prohibition Act. The case was accident was caused by bad ties. . . . Everybody who knows anything about order to get the wife of the defendant our railway, with experience of rails, in court as a witness. ties, cars and locomotives, knows that An assault case between two wo-

if the people knew the real condition men was dismissed. of affairs they would be horrified. . . . A woman had her husband an old offender, up for not giving her sup-Two thirds of the ties are rotten. It port. The hearing of the case was is no wonder that we have accidents, postponed Anybody who knows about the condi-U. (more correctly, the Union Trading power of government of the whole country to such Councils, and of for- in a fit condition for traffic." in a fit condition for traffic."

derstood, has naturally been loudly whole constituency, though he is only gate (Mr. Coaker) in reference to the peril by allowing the state of affairs Greene. to continue as they are to-day." It is needless to pursue the subject MR. GRIMES.-"I endorse in toto the Opposition with regard to the

> MR. HICKMAN .- "A matter of supreme public importance was the present very poor condition of the Reid Railway system. It was hardly safe

to travel on." These strong words of accusation and of condemnation. If not true. were a criminal libel of the Reid-Newfoundland Company, and the men who made them should now be in the Penitentiary, because, they practically charged that Company with jeopardizing the lives of hundreds of others. And on the other hand, if they were a statement of facts, the Company should have been long ago placed in the Dock on a charge of manslaughter. Of only one thing are we absolutely certain, and that is, that the very men who made this charge have been in supreme control of the Government for six months, and the present Premier has been Minister of Justice during the whole of that period, and, so far as the public are aware, they have done nothing whatever to fix the responsibility for the death of the eight persons burnt to a cinder now many months ago, nothing has been done to place beyond probability the occurrence of For his going; And a rich, rich harvest for his a greater calamity. Why has nothing been done in these matters? Why have the Coaker newspapers ceased all reference to these serious public

interests since the Coalition took One sigh, perchance, for work un-finished here;—
Then a swift passing to a mightier You have said that there exists a political agreement between the Coakerites and the Reid-Newfoundland Company. Certainly the studied silence, and the criminal negligence of the Coaker Government, in relation to these railway concerns, gives colour to the statement.

January 11th, 1918

Yours truly, VIGILANCE.

His Excellency the Governor and Miss Armorel Harris will be glad to receive callers on Thursday, January 17th, and thereafter on First and Third Thursdays, from 4 to 5.30 p.m., until the end of April. jan8,12

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR-

Sir W. D. Reid

the Country. ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF CRIM-

At noon to day Sir William D. Reid was arrested by Sergeants Byrne and O'Neill, under a warrant sworn out by Hon. W. F. Coaker, charged with criminal libel. At 1.10 p.m. the accused was released on bonds in \$40,000, Messrs. R. K. Bishop and D. Baird going bondsmen in \$10,000 each and he himself in \$20,000. The lawyers for the accused are Messrs. H. Knight and L. E. Emerson.

Prohibition Case.

An interesting argument took place in the Supreme Court to-day in relation to the powers of medical men under the Prohibition Act, upon an appeal by Head Constable Noseworthy against the decision of Judge Morris, J.P., dismissing a prosecution against Dr. H. A. Smith for an unlawful preany person who comes in to him the door is opened to all kinds of fraud ider. Messrs. Hunt and Dunfield for the prosecutor; Mr. Higgins for Dr.

Capt. Rioux Writes.

vestment Co., recently had a letter from Capt. F. Rioux, who was spending a few days in Paris. He writes of the unanimous sentiment of the Parisians, who show grim determination to win the war and to finish this tory for Right and Civilization. Capt. Rioux desires to be remembered to

Police Court.

(Before Judge Morris.)

A resident of the Goulds sum MR. COAKER.—"These eight lives ed by Sergt. Byrne, was charged with

Obituary.

M. K. GREENE.

The death occurred this morning of gate (Mr. Coaker) in reference to the a well known and highly esteemed citizen in the person of Mr. Michael K. Deceased, who had passed the alloted span of years, was a retired member of the Municipal Council Office, where he was an accountant what has been said by the Leaders of for many years. He is survived by widow and two sons, Rev. Dr. Greene and Mr. J. M. Greene, of Bell Island, whom we extend our sympathy.

Here and There.

THE GLENCOE. The s.s. Glencoe which is due to arrive here to-night will sail for the westward at 10 a.m.

ROWRINGS' SHIPS.—The Prosper left King's Cove at 2.45 a.m. to-day, going north. The Portia left Bay of Islands this morning, coming east.

MORE SMALLPOX.-Another case f smallpox was reported to the Bishop-Elect. The Cathedral Choir Health authorities to-day. The patient is a boy living in the suburbs of the East End.

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MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH-

Funeral of Bishop Jones

MOST IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

9 o'clock by a celebration of Holy Communion, the celebrant being the Rev. Canon Bolt, assisted by Rev. Canon Feild and Rev. J. Brinton. Included in the large congregation were the city and many outport clergy, members of the Synod and life-long friends of the deceased Bishop.

At 3 p.m. the Burial Service commenced with a procession from the scription. The appeal was taken in order to determine whether a medical choir in robes, followed by the clergy, scription. The appeal was taken in order to determine whether a medical man is bound to make a personal examination of the patient before prescribing liquor or whether he may prescribe for the patient on the statement of a third party who says he needs it, as was done here. The prosecution argued that the doctor is bound to use proper care to see that he is not imposed upon, and for that purpose he must see the patient himself it it is reasonably possible. The defence argued that as long as the doctor acts in good faith, believing what is told him, he has done all that is required. A strong argument of the prosecution was that if the doctor can prescribe on the statement of any person who comes in to him the lesson by Rev. Canon Bolt. Hymn the lesson by Rev. Canon Smith, Administrator, and Canon Canon Smith, Administrator, and Funeral March. During the former and evasion. At the conclusion of the the congregation with bowed heads argument the Court took time to con- remained standing. While the Crossbearer again headed the procession which preceded the coffin down the centre aisle to the main entrance, where the cortege was formed in the following order and proceeded to the C. of E. Ceemtery:

Constabulary. Royal Newfoundland Regiment. Royal Naval Reserve. Squad from C. C. C. Church Lads' Brigade. Choir.

Clergy (in robes) HEARSE.

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier, C.M.G. The late Bishop's Chaplain His Excellency the Governor and

Judges of the Supreme Court. av members of the Executive Con mittee of the Synod. Lay Representatives of the Synod. Representatives of the Bible Society.
Representatives of the Cathedral
Men's Rible Class.

Men's Bible Class. President and Representatives of Members of the Legislative Council.

Members of the House of Assembly.

Mayor of St. John's and Municipal Methodist Conference.

Council. Representatives of the Newfoundland British Society.

Representatives of Orange Society. Representatives of the Society of United Fishermen. Representatives of the Society of Sons of England. Mourners generally,

The cortege followed by thousands of citizens proceeded along Gower St. and Forest Road to the cemetery. The C. L. B. Band rendered "Nearer My God to Thee" and other sacred music. During the service at the Cathedral the bells of St. Thomas's, the R. C. Cathedral and the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were tolled, while ousiness houses and Government of-

ices were closed. At the graveside the Rev. Canon Netten, one of the oldest clergymen of the Diocese, read the Prayers. The Committal was read by Rev. Canon Smith, Administrator, and the latter prayers by Rev. Canon, White, then chanted the "Nunc Dimittis." after which the Bishop-Elect gave the Blessing. All that was mortal of the great Prelate was then lowered to its resting place, to await the coming of the Ressurrection. At the Cathedral Rev. J. Brinton gave out the service and also marshaled the representatives in the order of

A memorial service will be held at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Rev. Canon Bolt will be the preacher, and the Dead March in Saul will be played at the Close by Organist Stafford.

C.M.B.C.

The Class will meet in The Synod Building to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the annual meeting will take place. The report of the work of the past year will be presented and read, and the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All the members of the Class are particularly requested

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Last night after a long illness Michael K. Greene, aged 70 years, eldest son of the late Randal Greene, leaving a widow and two sons, Rev. Dr. Greene and Mr. J. M. Greene to nourn his demise: funeral to-morrow Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late sidence, 49 Prescott Street.

On Friday evening, 11th inst., John ames Windsor, eldest son of the late Peter Windsor, of Aquaforte, aged 68 years; funeral from his late residence. Monkstown Road, on Monday, field at the forthco at 230: no flowers.



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GEO, M. BARR.

the Industrial Workers' Association Kelly, E. Whitty, F. Goff, T. D. Car 180 new members were enrolled. This W. Smith, Earle and others. Peri brings the total strength to 1,400. Vice President Giles presided and the question of placing candidates in the

abers are prepared to

To-Day's Cables 10.00 A.M.

COURTS TAKE LEAVE OF EARL READING, C.J.

LONDON, To-Day, The British courts took formal leave to-day of Earl Recading, who has been appointed British High Commissioner to the United States. Solicitor General Hewart, on behalf of the Bar, which was largely represented at the ceremonial, expressed its deep appreciation of the devotion to duty and public spirit which had prompted Earl Reading to accept this nigh office. Never before, Hewart pointed out, had the King appointed a Chief Justice to discharge such duties, but in the unexampled nature of the present crisis no other course was open, he said, the Chief Justice being called to his supreme task by the manimous voice of the English speaking world. The satisfaction in the appointment expressed on both sides of the Atlantic, said the Solicitor General, rested on the firm belief that Earl Reading would bring to every side of the difficult and complicated problem not only perfect impartiality of temper but unsurpassed clearness of vision.

SO BE IT.

BERLIN, To-Day. The Tageblatt says of Wilson's speech: Wilson would find himself mistaken if he assumed that the Reichstag majority was ready to ne-

declares to be the only one possible. GERMAN WORK.

gotiate peace on the basis which he

BUENOS AIRES, To-Day, The burning of crops is continuing in many parts of the Republic. The incendiary nature of at least some of these fires is indicated by the action of the manager of the Province of the Buenos Aires railroad, who has reported to the authorities that two individuals were seen setting fire to grain just ready for harvesting.

MITCHELL AN AVIATION MAJOR.

NEW YORK, To-Day. John Purrey Mitchell, who retired in January as Mayor of New York, was to-day appointed Major in the aviation corps of the United States

GERMAN BOMBAST.

AMSTERDAM, To-Day. The Rheinische Westfalisch Zeitung says, in regard to President Wilson's War Aims speech: "We are working out our terms of peace and Wilson will soon become aware of them." It adds that Germany agrees on the lestion of the freedom of the seas. but adds: "Mr. Wilson is unable to guarantee it to us; therefore we propose to enforce it with U-boats."

MAY HAVE 3 WHEATLESS DAYS

A WEEK. NEW YORK, To-Day. A third wheatless day a week here seems likely, although New York is saving 5,000 barrels daily by its observance of food conservation, setting a record for the whole country, it was declared by Federal Food Administration Williams for this city, on returning from Washington.

GERMAN "LOGIC" AT THE CON-FERENCE.

AMSTERDAM, To-Day. Von Kuehlmann said the first task of the Conference was to resume the negotiations at the point where they were broken off at the time of the Xmas adjournment. Referring to the fixed determination of the Central Powers not to accede to the Russian suggestion of the transference of the negotiations to neutral territory, he said Germany and her Allies were not in a position to conduct elsewhere the negotiations begun at Brest-Litovsk, although they were willing to have the final formal negotiations carried on and signatures to the preliminary agreements affixed at some place to be agreed upon after the debate. He continued: As for the conduct of the negotiations, the atmosphere in which they take place is extremely important. It must be mentioned that since the conclusion of the exchange of views before the temporary interrupon of the negotiations much have nappened which appeared calculated to create doubt as to the sincere inention of the Russian Government to arrive at a speedy peace with the powers of the quadruple alliance. I nay refer to the tone of certain semifficial declarations of the Russian Government against the Central Powers, especially the declaration of the Petrograd Telegraph Agency which is egarded abroad as a semi-official dan Agency. It reproduced in detall the reply which M. Joffe is alged to have made at the sitting of Dec. 28th which, as the protocol shows, riginated solely in the imagination of its author. This entirely unfounded re-

ng judgment in regard to the irse of the negotiations and to eniger their results. In explaining why the Central Powers refused cateically to transfer the negotiations neutral territory, Count Czernin ald that both parties had direct teleation with their re-