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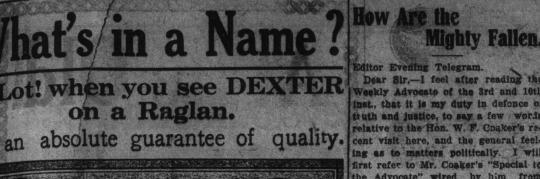
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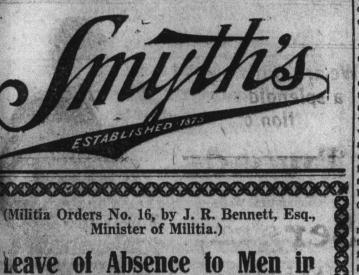
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uth and justice, to say a few words elative to the Hon. W. F. Coaker's reost of dying is going up as well as nt visit here, and the general feel he high cost of living, according t politically. I will the Advocate" wired by him from tings that enter into funerals have on August 1st, and will ive Mr. Coaker honest credit for that and now the rate for ope to \$5. One Sheffield man, who had on. (Did he kno ago had his own coffin made, and it would be sending in a co overed with newspapers and canvas cate a week later purporting from 'That is the time I here?) I will now take a paragraph takers to it," he said re r two from Mr. Coaker's "special" nd make a short comment on each: indertaker in this city

Mighty Fallen.

Yours truly

Something New.

Willingate, Aug. 14th, 1918.

"I held several meetings which were s enthusiastic as formerly, the union listricts are as staunch as ever and are ready for elections this fall or any It is claimed that a novel contribufeeling in favor of tion basket for churches has been invented by a Minnesota man. If a per

ore pr I wonder what Mr. Coaker term box, there is silence; if he drops meetings, as I have not yet hea:d any. dime in, a bell rings, a nickel so one knowing of a public meeting be ing held by him at any place in cartridge. If one pretends district, anyway, and besides Mr. Coaker himself, won't say where he held the meetings, I suppose that is tle, and a kodak takes his picture. more camouflage. I quite agree with

him that we are ready for a general Make Light of All Risks. lection, and there is no one better ware of that fact and dreads it more han Mr. W. F. Coaker. Yes, the

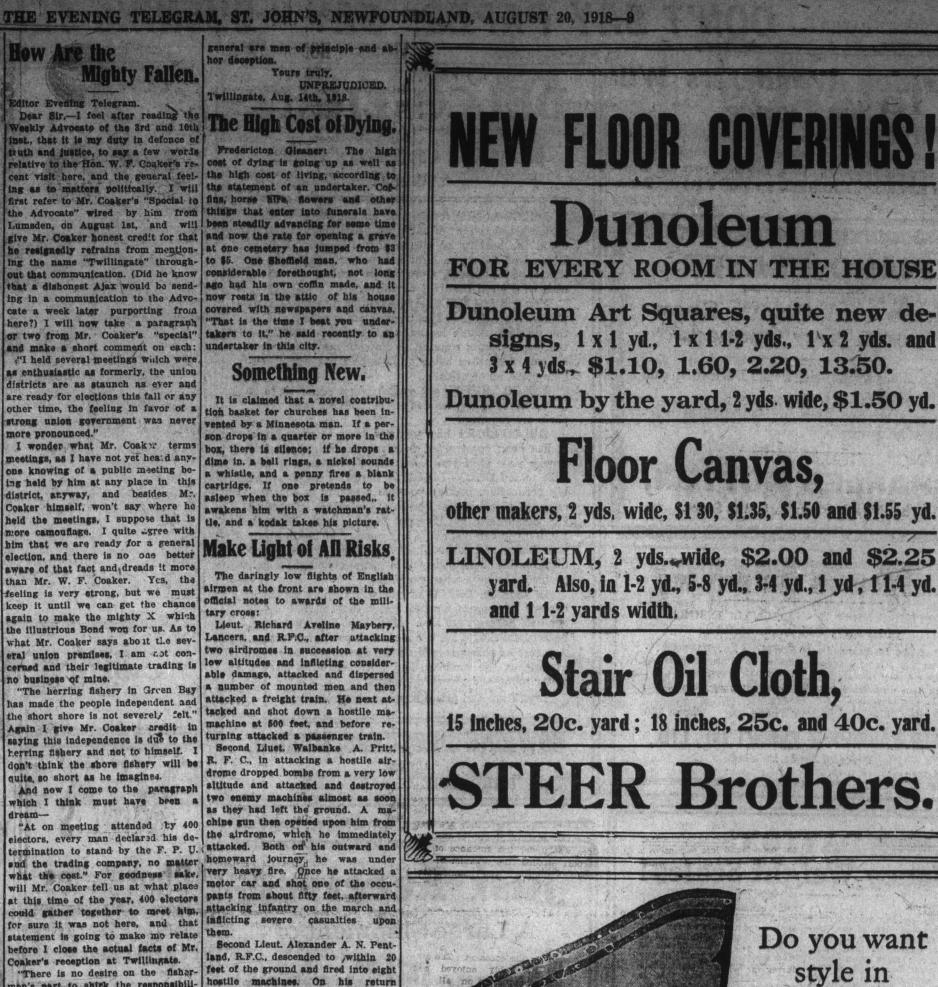
The daringly low flights of English irmen at the front are shown in the eling is very strong, but we must official notes to awards of the miliuntil we can get the chance tary cross: again to make the mighty X which

Lieut. Richard Aveline Maybery, the illustrious Bond won for us. As to Lancers, and R.F.C., after attacking what Mr. Coaker says about the several union premises, I am ant conaltitudes and inflicting considererned and their legitimate trading in able damage, attacked and dispersed no business of mine. aber of mounted men and then "The herring fishery in Green Bay a num attacked a freight train. He next atas made the people independent and tacked and shot down a hostile mashort shore is not severely felt." machine at 500 feet, and before re-Again I give Mr. Coaker credit in

saying this independence is due to the turning attacked a passenger train. Second Liuet. Walbanke A. Pritt, erring fishery and not to himself. I R. F. C., in attacking a hostile airon't think the shore fishery will be frome dropped bombs from a very low uite, so short as he imagines. altitude and attacked and destroyed And new I come to the paragraph they had left the ground. A ma

chine gun then opened upon him from leclared his destand by the F. P. U nomeward journey, was unde nd the trading company, no matte what the cost." For goodness sake, very heavy fire. motor car and shot one of the occ will Mr. Coaker tell us at what place ants from about fifty feet, afterway at this time of the year, 400 electors ttacking infantry on the march and was not here, and that roing to make me relate

the actual facts of Mr. and, R.F.C., descended to within 20 ntion at Twillingate. feet of the ground and fired into eigh desire on the fisherto shirk the responsibiliof the war." Certainly not, The journey he considerable effect from low altitude men are as a whole all right, giving and doing in their own way. He has always shown fearlessne and a little discrepancy must be over-looked. I was present at a public my balloons and troops on the me little



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## Service Act 1918.

**Class 1 Under Military** 

On the recommendation of the Military Service Board, leave of absence without pay until Tuesday, the 15th day of October next, is granted to all men in Class 1 who have been ordered by the Registrar under the Military Service Act, 1918, to report at the Armoury for duty on September first.

> W. F. RENDELL, Lieut.-Col., Chief Staff Officer, Dept. Militia.

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when one of our fishermen (in the true ase of the word, of men, as well as sh) spoke a few words, and his ap-



peal touched the hearts and pockets of the people deeper than any of the HOW THE OCEAN IS KEPT CLEAR

orators we have been privi-The landsman who has never experienced the joy of exploiting a ged to listen to. "Ajax," in the weekly Advocate of "Fritz-special No. 1" after a six the 10th, who are you? Certainly, you hours' trawl has a very incomplete don't know the temperament of the idea of life aboard one of the mosople of Twillingate District. Why quito craft engaged in mine-sweeping on't you say we love, honour and in the North Sea.

bey the man W. F. Coaker, who For four years-winter and sun aught us to despise the name of Cash- mer-the motley fleet of tugs, stean in, Crosbie and others. Was he not packets, yachts, and even fishing continuously keeping them before us trawlers, which collectively form the as rascals and robbers. And where is minesweeping flotilla attached to the Mr. Coaker to-day but in the boat Grand fleet, have been fishing for the

with them? "Ajax"-kindly leave us alone. We can manage this affair ourselves and W. F. Coaker is fully of the seas. In blinding snow and aware of it. Don't you notice his tens sweltering heat they are there; pacre the coastal service, etc., since he ing up and down the thousands of returned from the North? But I doubt if it is not all too late and that the die is cast. I can tell you, "Ajas," that the majority of the members of the F. And of the three, I think any old

P. U. in Twillingate district are men hand will agree with me it's the last of principle and have no room in their we fear most. lives for deception, when it has once It was just this

lives for deception, when it has onco been proven. Hen, W. F. Coaker, President of the F. P. U. arrived at Twillingste, in the motor yacht F. P. U., at about 9.30 a.m., on Saturday, July 27th, 1918, and berthed at Hodder's premises, used by the Union, near the coastal wharf. The yacht flew the official flag. (Blue ground, letter U, with a cod in the centre.) Not a gun boom-ed, not a flag flying, not even on their Hall, in honor of the President's vist. Only one man really went to receive him, and not more than six strolled along and shook hands with him durlong and shock hands with him dur-ng his four or five hours in port, and we had about three minutes to abanden ship before she sank. For-tunately, no one got more than a wet-ting.

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## Style on the Foot

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