WAR IS LIKELY

PRICE:-1 CENT.

The Noted American Promoter, Wh Has Had a Long Experience In Arctic Exploration

SAYS BARTLETT SHOWED COURAGE AND RESOURCE

uous Service Amongst The Ice Floes

New York, June 10.-Herbert Bridgman of Brooklyn, an active prowhen the Karluk was crushed by the Arctic floes.

"Bartlett is a most resourceful and energetic Arctic man," Mr. Bridgman said. "He set out over the ice to find rescuers as soon as he had provided for the immediate relief of the crew. him on his sledges, and perhaps only June the Bank at St. John's mailed bor. At first it was doubtful if the

his way to Siberia. "Stefansson is in the Mackenzie River district, perhaps from 500 to 750 miles from the scene of the disaster to the Karluk, but much further away than we are in point of facility

nothing of the loss of the ship. "It was his opinion and that of Capt. Bartlett that the Karluk was not good enough for Arctic work. Bart- the letter containing the \$99.88 was his own mail hereafter. lett spoke from his experience with the Roosevelt, which had been specially constructed to withstand ice pressure. The result seems to have justified his forebodings. The ship cost \$25,000. It is an unfortunate loss. but the work Stefansson undertook to do last year will not be interrupted. It will go on as planned and will be continued to success."

Wants Prohibition In British Navy

Admiral King-Hall Suggests Cutting SAW THE HIDING PLACE Out the Grog and Giving In-

crease in Pay Instead London, June 10 .- While it has not een suggested that the British Admiralty follow the example of Secretary Daniels and prohibit the use of wines and liquors in the navy, movement is afoot to induce the men

to give up drink.

Speaking of this movement, Admiral Sir G. King-Hall said that temperfoom for much improvement. condemns the practice of giving out grog and said 50 per cent. of the men would give it up if some small addition to their pay were substituted. He hopes some Frst Lord of the future will take up the matter with the hidden gold. wisdom and boldness. It would mean adding only another \$300,000 to the pay of the men to bring about the reform, which would lead to an increase in efficiency all around. In the Indian army the progress of temperance is remarkable. Accord-

ing to officers back from India, about of per cent. of the British soldiers there are total abstainers.

Convicts Revolt And Kill Wardens

Governor was assassinated and large number of convicts killed or wounded, as a result of a revolt in the Spanish prison of Fuguires, just over the frontier line in Catalonia.

Repeal Of Tolls ExemptionEffected

And Measure Now Only Needs The President's Signature To Become Law

President's signature is necessary to by them. repeal the clause of the Panama Canwise shipping from tolls.

Pauncefote Treaty or otherwise.

Newfoundlander Lost A Registered Letter In a Peculiar Manner

Money Was Sent To Him From This City And Was Taken From The Post By a Man Who "Forgot" To Deliver It.

Karluk Was Not Fit For Such Stren- mysterious disappearance of a regis- post office here about the first week Toward Greek Subjects.—Thousands dollars and eighty-eight cents is urday. moter of Arctic expeditions, speaks in and who is now working with Con- to having received two letter on Satthe highest terms of the courage and tractor F. C. Redding. Before com- urday. But Castelle seems to be a resource shown by Capt. Bartlett ing here Fudge worked with a con- careless individual with letters, for uttered to-day by Premier Venizelos,

wanted to cash the paper, but was

Where He Lodged

At that time the young Newfound- that it must have been the letter. lander boarded at the establishment. He consulted a lawyer, and the re-"guests." At least Fudge's mail came case and the end is not yet.

FINDS GOLD

North Sydney, G.B.-June 11.-A among the letters received in the tered letter containing ninety-nine in June, or, to be exact, on last Sat-

troubling one James Fudge, a young There was another letter, also, ad-Newfoundlander who came here some dressed to Fudge. It contained \$20. time ago from Herring Cove, Nfld., According to Fudge, Castelle admits cern, who paid him the sum above when he reached the place known as mentioned with a Bank of Montreal the Columbia house, he only had the ties, during the presentation of re- been obtained. About the latter part of May, a one with nearly one hundred dollars jects in Turkey. month after he came here, Fudge in it had mysteriously disappeared.

Was a Hard Blow in telegrams by Fudge, assured him

known as the Columbia house, which sult is that the colored gentleman is conducted by the colored indivi- yesterday paid Fudge \$35, promising of communication. He probably knows dual named Castelle. It seems Cas- to make good the balance of the \$99,telle carried mail matter for his 88 within a month. Rather a peculiar in care of the colored individual. And In the meantime Fudge will collect

LORD MERSEY WILL CONDUCT

THRU' DREAM Revelation of the Hiding Place of Arrived at New York on the Maure- are being constructed in an English Treasure Came to Rim in the Watches of the Night

IN SOME VIVID DREAMS

Finally Visited the Place, Dug Down Expects to Get at the Truth Regardand Found Gold Bars Worth Forty-Two Thousand

Santa Rosa, June 10-Hidden treas- New York, June 12.-Lord Mersey, ure amounting to \$42,600, won from who will preside over the Board of Dutch over, has been found near here land disaster, arrived on the S. ance in the navy is making progress Lehrke explained, was the result of train to- night for Ottawa, where he ing with the party. At first he attached no importance ment.

to the dream, but it kept him wakeful and restless, and finally he went to his cellar and dug down where ed the strange vision had showed him The dream persisted for several

nights. At length, restless and excited, he arose and went to the cellar, where he attacked the cemen floor with a pick. In a short time l broke through a shell into an open space, which proved to be a Dutch oven, in which the gold in bar form was found. For years it has been reported that the treasure was buried on the Lehrke place.

Rev. Fr. O'Rourke of Bay of Islands is in the city en route to Chatham, N.B., to be present at the ordination of Cerbere, France, June 13.—The Jail the new bishop of the diocese of Chat- Pathetic Scene When The At the time Brown was seen coming was a silent spectator of the sad ham, N.B.-Sydney Record.

Wild Women Try Burn Old Church

don.—Attempt Was

Frustrated

Washington, June 13.—Only the don. Three distinct fires were set mainsail.

tinguish the flames before much dam- above the water in the cove on the left the scene, the little son of the The long fight in Congress came to age was done to the church, which eastern side of the light. The tug drowned man walked down the wharf, mostly fair and continued cool to-day, an end when the House accepted by a dates from the twelfth century. Hilford and Zadie with a searching and going towards the boat got into vote of 216 to 71, the Senate amend- Expressions of anger at the van- party on board, went to the rescue, it and began to cry. A passerby,

tania Yesterday to Assumue

His Important Duties EXPECTS THE INQUIRY

TO END BY AUGUST

ing the Disaster to the Em-

press of Ireland

the mines in the early days of the Inquiry that is to investigate the gold excitement and cached in a facts surrounding the Empress of Ire by A. W. Lehrke. The discovery, Mauretania to-day, and will take a dream in which he saw the rich will consult with Premier Borden

where the enquiry will be conduct- thought the proceedings would likely

England again by August 1st, but his rence River. taught him such proceedings may ex- two assessors, or marine experts, disappeared. He refused to make

BETWEEN GREECE AND THE TURKS ment Made by Greek Premier in the House of Deputies Almost Declaration of Hostilities

GREECE MAKES OBJECTION TO CONDUCT OF TURKEY

of the Latter Have Been Forced To Flee For Their Lives

Athens, June 12:-A warning to formal declaration of hostilities, was of Greece, in the Chamber of Depuletter containing the \$20. The other ports on the treatment of Greek sub-

the tension between Greece and Tur- est Shackleton and Mr. Marston (in obliged to send it to the head office This was a pretty hard blow to key was near the breaking point, and charge of the clothing), proved a The conclusions arrived at may be Probably he took chiefly natives with at St. John's. On the first day of Fudge, and represented a lot of latwo or three white men, and he made the money to Fudge in a registered letter Castelle said he took from the greeted the statements of the Pre- may seem a small matter, but with of tent, weighing only 35 lb. and ac- mittee. This action the Irish leader post office was the one containing the mier, who added that thousands of the circulation rendered sluggish by commodating six men. money; but two or three dollars spent Greek refugees had reached the home the intense cold of the Antarctic the 2. The nature and the packing of tee to accept his proposal made on portation facilities, in order to es- only be done at imminent risk of the substitution of an animal for a added. cape from their persecutors. Such a frost-bite. situation, he concluded, could not be borne much longer.

Where They Stand On The High Seas

Comparison of the Naval Strength of DEFAULTING Turkey and Greece, Prospective Combatants

London, June 13 .- Turkey has a 23,000-ton battleship ordered from Vickers & Sons at Barrow-in-Furness England, and two 5,000 ton ships which she bought from Brazil, which yard, and which will be ready for commission by the end of the sum-

Greece has a battleship building in Germany, but will take two years to complete it. Should she obtain the He Pleaded Guilty Before the Courts Scene of Great Disorder at Brompton two old American battleships, Idaho and Mississippi, they would be no match, it is believed, for Turkey's

S.U.F. EXCURSION.

The S.U.F. excursion to Bay Roberts by rail takes place July 6th. A large number of citizens have already signified their intention of go-He said they would get at the truth

regarding the Empress of Ireland On Monday he will go to Quebec, disaster before very long. He be extended to include investigation He said he hoped to be back in into the navigation of the St. Law-

Commander Eborn and Prof. J. Welch. any explanation of his absence.

Shackleton Performs Important Experiments With Polar Equipments

Discovers That It Is Quite Practicable to Take Along Small Tents On Journeys Across The Ice-New Ship For Antarctic Exploration Work.

London, June 10.—Sir Ernest Shack snow on the snow-cloth, and a third ton and the members of the Imperial pulls on a guy and raises the struc- Who Refused to Accede to Redmond's Transantarctic Expedition who went to ture in a few seconds in an emer-Norway to conduct experiments with gency. In fair weather it can be equipment and rations for the journey raised by one man. Except for minor across the South Polar continent, re- troubles, mostly due to vibration, a turned from the snowfields of Finse motor sledge ran consistently, at Turkey, which fell little short of a and the Hardanger Glacier recently, times carrying heavy loads and as Extensive tests have been of tents, many as six men, and simultaneously motor-sledges, men-hauling sledges, towing another sledge, also carrying the majority of whom, he asserts, are and good and valuable results have a load and two passengers. The en-

Tent a Success.

The Premier's attitude showed that The new tent, designed by Sir Ern- ing in the air.

flat on the ground, another throws

gines used were of the 30 h. p. Anzani aeroplane type, and these were geared up to a large propellor work-

land, already, from Turkey, while mere raising of the arms above the the provisions, the only change in the June 9th, that twenty-five representathousands more were awaiting trans- head to pitch any ordinary tent can ration shown to be desirable being tives of the Irish party should be

> vegetable protein. The new tent can be likened to a 3. The establishing of the practi- discussed the matter yesterday and couple of motor-car hoods joined to- cability of the principle of a motor- subsequently, Redmond issued a letgether and folded flat in the shape sledge, driven by an aerial propellor ter, declaring that the action of the of a large "D." One man places it being capable of carrying heavy committee amounts to a refusal to

BANK CASHIER

Seventy-Five Thousand

Dollars

HIS SURRENDER WAS MADE VOLUNTARILY

To Fifteen Indictments Against Him

Garner, Ia., June 10.-After seven years of hiding in Texas, John H. Standring, defaulting cashier of the few days ago they created wild scenes First State Bank at Corwith, Ia., by attempting to harangue the con- Shackleton is going to Paris to exwalked into the District Courtroom gregations. Worshippers were disturb- amine various aeroplane engines with here and pleaded guilty to fifteen in- ed in both Westminster cathedral and a view to incorporating these to the

Business men living at Corwith and other depositors of the bank lost ap-Titanic enquiry experiences had Lord Mersey is accompanied by proximately \$75,000 when Standring

SUFFRAGETTES CREATED RIOT

Absconded Seven Years Ago With Great Confusion When Militants Invaded a Catholic Church for

the First Time MOUNTED INTO THE PULPIT

AT WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAX

Oratory When Wild Women

Commenced Chanting

tholic churches for the first time a face.

dictments charging forgery, which the Church of the Oratory, Brompton. construction of the motor sledges to the Hancock County Grand Jury re- Father Bernard Vaughan had just be taken to the Antarctic. turned against him in the Fall of taken his place in the pulpit in West-1907. He threw himself upon the minster Cathedral during the evening mercy of the court and to-night will services when a woman rushed up the ance, has been almost completely fitted start for the penitentiary at Fort steps in another pulpit, and, waving in Norway and will arrive at the Lon-Madisan to begin serving a fifteen- her arms toward the altar, shrieked: don docks this month. She is eighteen "In the presence of the Blessed Sacra- feet longer than his last ship, Nimment I protest against the forcible rod. She is a beautiful specimen of feeding of women." She was well wooden ship-building, and probably dressed and apparently a woman of the last of her class that will be con-

Congregation Outraged.

The congregation, which was shock- sides are two feet thick. ed by the woman's action, rose from their seats. Murmurs of protest at class, has the latest triple expansion the sacrilege ran through the edifice. engines, and will steam ten knots an One of the women worshippers tried hour. She is fitted to consume both to persuade the suffragette to descend oil and coal. When in the ice oil will from the pulpit, but she remained be substituted for coal, which will there waving her arms and yelling in- mean economy if she is delayed in the coherently until the vergers forcibly pack, as the boilers can be kept warm pulled her down the steps and led her and full heat generated quickly. When to the doors of the cathedral. There the oil has been used the tanks will she was turned over to the police. She be filled with water ballast. declined to give her name.

A band of militant suffragettes interrupted the mid-day mass in the of coal briquettes at the South Shet-Church of the Oratory by chanting land Islands, so she will enter the "God save Emmeline Pankhurst and Weddell sea wit hfull bunkers. all our noble prisoners; open the eyes | The second ship, Aurora, intended of this church and all priests to put for the Ross Sea side of the expedition, Set Fire to St. Margaret's, Near Lon- occurred some time Wednesday last, eldest of which is only about eight dada, come home." Then he would the blessed Joan of Arc, hear them in livered at Hobart, Tasmania, at the an end to the torture in the name of has been purchased and will be de-Shrieking Like Lunatics.

word when a woman worshipper clap- finally start for the Antarctic base in ped her hands over the mouth of the October. Most of the members of the suffragette. Struggling fiercely and expedition will leave England in the shouting loudly the suffragettes were Endurance, but Sir Ernest Shackleton forced by the ushers and male parish- will travel later by mail steamer, and al Act, exempting the American coast- on the scene, and were able to ex- having seen the top of a boat's spar and the crowd of curious persons had join his ship at Buenos Aires. then into the street. Many of the members of the con- man who struck the blow. Only two

gregation followed the evicted suffra- of the suffragettes who caused the disgettes to the sidewalk, where a well order were arrested. They also redressed woman hit a militant sister fused to give their names. in the face, causing it to bleed profusely. The crowd cheered the wo-

VOLUNTEERS HAVE REBUFFED JOHN REDMOND

the Nationalist Leader Declares That They Are Not the Friends of Ireland

QUARREL WAS CAUSED

BY VOLUNTEER COMMITTEL Request For Nationalist Re-

presentation Thereon London, June 13.—Redmond has declared war on the provisional committee of the Nationalist Volunteers, not supporters of the Irish party, although the provisional committee at a meeting, held in Dublin on June 10th, verbally welcomed Redmond's co-operation in the Irish Volunteer move-

It followed this up with a call to volunteers in each county to elect a Cheers, throughout the Chamber, gards pitching it in a high wind. It 1. The suitability of the new type representative to serve on the cominterprets as a refusal of the commit-

A meeting of the Irish Nationalists accept his offer of co-operation, pointing out that the committee originally was a self-constituted body. Redmond proceeds, "I am informed on good authority that the majority of them are not supporters of

of things which cannot continue." He concludes, "I must appeal to all supporters of the Irish party in the Volunteers to at once organize county committee, quite independent of the Dublin Provisonal committee and to maintain an independent county government of the Volunteer Movement, until it is possible to elect a governing body which shall have the full con-

the Irish party. This is a condition

SHACKELTON PERFORMS IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT

fidence of the country."

(Continued from 6th column. loads at an average speed of fifteen When the suffragettes invaded Ca- miles an hour over a fair snow sur-

It is understood that Sir Ernest

His New Ship Shackleton's new ship, the Endurstructed. Her keel is made of solid oak five and a half feet thick, and her

She belongs to the barquentine

Use Coal Briquettes The Endurance will take on 100 tons

The Endurance, which is to operate A scene of great disorder ensued. on the opposite side of the Antarctic, A suffragette rose and started a pray- will leave England early in August er, but she had scarcely uttered a for Buenos Aires, whence she will

Portia left Placentia at 12.15 a.m.

Heartbroken Son of Michael Brown, Who Was Drowned In Sydney Harbor, Cries For His Dada To Come Home

Brought Into Harbor.

was employed around the collieries of London, June 12.- A determined at- the Scotia Company. The deceased tempt was made by the wild women left home early Wednesday morning. to burn the Church of St. Margaret's, and the last seen of him was when he at Chipstead, 14 miles S. E. of Lon- was beating in the harbor with reefed assistance of the public.

The rector and villagers were soon McNeil, of South Bar light, reported wharf near the Dominion warehouse, ment specially reserving all rights dalism of the suffragettes were vehe- but although they towed the boat to touched with deep emotion of the child the States may have under the Hay- ment to-day among the general pub- the Dominion wharf, they could find so suddenly bereft of his parent, walk no trace of the missing man.

Boat Of The Unfortun- up the harbor, a heavy breeze prevail- scene.
ed, and the general belief is that he For upwards of an hour the child ate Newfoundlander Is stood in for the cove, and in coming sat in the boat looking towards the

about the craft capsized. A regrettable feature of the accident his little heart would break. Now and is the fact that the deceased leaves a lagain his sobbings would cease, but first tragedy in the local fishing fleet widow and four helpless children, the only while he cried out for "dada, oh resulting in the drowning of Michael years of age. Brown who was a native continue his sobbing, until finally their hour of need." Brown, who until a short time ago of Burin, Newfoundland, was a hard- friends of the victim persuaded the lad ly a short time ago, was among the sorrow and affliction, where still furnumber laid off work at Sydney Mines. ther touching scenes were witnessed.

Pathetic Incident. Some time later, lighthouse keeper After the boat was pulled upon the

WEATHER REPORT.

and on Sunday a few local showers. EXPRESS AT 5.

ed further down the wharf, where he The express is due at 5 p.m.