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FRIDAY, Oct. 8th, 1915.

Straight Talk to Ferdinand

The news to-day indicates that the Pushthrough, per S. Cooper Austrian military officer, who is Czar of Bulgaria, is carrying things with a high hand, and that he is arresting Total the leaders of the Agrarian party and preparing to crush all opposition to his autocratic stand in favor of the country of his birth, her ally Ger- Tilton (Harbor Grace Dist.): many, and the Turks whom he was attempting to drive out of Europe two or three years ago. Czar Ferdinand is taking advantage of the resentment about the quarrel which suddenly broke out after the first Balkan War, between Bulgaria and her former Al-the principal leaders of the party op-posed to the Ministry of Radoglavoff had an audience with the King. Malinov, the leader of the Democrats, accused the Government of a policy of adventure, tending to throw Bulgaria into the hands of Germany, either by an attack on Serbia or by forcing a neutrality desired by Germany. He asked that the Chamber be called together immediately and a Coalition Ministry formed to guarantee the country against any rash adventure.

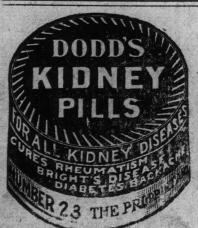
The next to address Czar Ferdinand was Stambulivski, the leader of the Agrarian party, and very popular with the masses of peasants, from whom he has sprung. He said to the

"In the name of the workers in the fields of Bulgaria I wish to add to the words of my colleague Malinov that the Bulgarian people holds you personally responsible, rather than your Government for the disastrous adventure of 1913. If a similar adventure were to be repeated a catastrophe would this time be beyond Again the responsibility would lie with your policy, which is contrary to the well being of the country, and the country would not fail to call you to account in person. Zanoe, the leader of the Radical

Democrats, said to the King:-"I have sworn I would never set foot in your Palace. If I come to-day it is because the interests of the country rather than my private principles obliged me to do so. What I have to say, Your Majesty can read in this paper, which I present in the name of my party."

The sentiments of the memorandum were similar to those expressed by the leader of the peasants. The other leaders expressed similar views equally pointed and strong. Before the audience closed the leader of the peasants Stambulivski did not mince his words and the King and opposileaders left after mutual threats had been indulged in.

"I say again to Your Majesty, the country will not have the policy of adventure such as cost it so dear in This policy is moreover yours. Before 1913 we believed you a great diplomat, but we seen what your dip-



lomacy brought us. You have taken advantage of all the holes in the constitution to get the directions of the country into your own hands. Your ministers count for nothing, you alone are the author of this policy, and you alone will have the responsibility of

"The policy I have decided to follow," the King frigidly replied, "is the Editor Evening Telegram. one which I consider the best and most advantageous for the country."

"It is a policy which can only lead to disaster," replied the farmer, "which will bring about new catastrometric to the replied to the farmer, the king Irigidaly Fepined, is the Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—Now that the time is approaching when our men will be called upon to cast their votes for or against Rum, perhaps you will allow me a little space in the Telegram to phes, and compromise not only the future of the country, but your dynasty,

and which may cost you your head." The King measured with his eyes this countryman who spoke such weighty words. "Do not trouble yourself about my head, it is an old one, rather think of your own," said the King, with the shadow of a scornful smile, as he moved away, but

Stambuliviski replied: "Your head matters little, sir, I am only thinking of the country's." History may repeat itself in Bul-garia. Ferdinand himself was elected to rule that country after his predecessor Prince Alexander of Batten-burg had been forced to abdicate. It might be well for the allies to pay at tention to this little incident in history and perhaps the landing of large forces in Salonika and the rushing of them to-wards Nish is not without meaning to the peasantry of Bulgaria. After all, Sofia is not far from Nish, and if these Opposition leaders who have been arrested have much of a following something may be doing shortly. This history should afford a esson to King Constantine and his consort, the sister of the Kaiser. If Venizelos is firm and refuses to aid he King in any way, King Constanine and his German wife may find Greece too warm for them.

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McMurdo's Store News

FRIDAY, Oct. 8, 1915. Do you ever cut your face of a norning, shaving? Very awkward it is, too, if you have to go to business almost immediately after. We have a little article known as a Styptic Pencil which will quickly stop bleeding from slight cuts and scratches, of whatever origin. Every self-shaver should have one. And they are also useful for fever blisters, cold sores, sore mouth, etc. Price 10c. each. Kretol is a handy disinfectant for general use, in the stable, in the household, on the farm, in the sick room, and for general disinfecting and antiseptic use. It is non-poisonous and does not burn or corrode metal. Price 25 cents a bottle.

AN INTERESTING COMPETITION.

A great many intend to compete tonight for the handsome prizes given at Rossley's East End Theatre, as a compliment to Mr. Ian MacKenzie. The Rossleys, Jack and Marie, donned the Scottish uniform last night and gave the crowd one of their old-time acts. They received thunderous applause which shows they hold a warm spot in the hearts of the public. Mr MacKenzie leaves on Sunday, and those who wish to hear him will have only two days to-avail themselves of the chance. The prizes were won last night by Miss Myron, Miss Keevile and Mrs. Hanley. One of those ladies intend handing over her dollar to the Patriotic Fund. The new artists will open their engagement on Monday. Mr. Rossley saw their act. They carry their own scenery and electric effects, with a ton of paraphernalia wonderful, dar-

Assures Prohibitionists that Ton Will Vote Yes-X this Time.

against Rum, perhaps you will allow me a little space in the Telegram to they should vote. This is very humiliating when we women with equal brain power as men (and have not shown it times and ways without number); are compelled to be satisfied with men's judgment. I would not mind submitting to them on any other question but this vital one of the liquor traffic. For are not we and our little children the great sufferers by this curse of any land. Of course I am speaking collectively, as personally I am not a sufferer. Beand helped to give the rum-seller's wife the finery in her home that they all possess, I tell you there would be something doing in this 10 x 12 home of mine. The marriage vows of "love, after tea. Oh, yes, I forgot, they close

will say: glass and leave it alone when I like, use your tongues in the interest of I will vote against Prohibition"; 3rd,
The non-drinker who will say he is

the Prohibition cause. Man deprives you of a vote, but God has given you not sufficiently interested to go to a tongue and clear brain, then his booth and cast a vote at all.

1st, The man with the appetite for the man who would like to see h drink. His is a sad plight. He is to be pitied rather than blamed. Is there one of such who has not scores I will get his picture taken at my of times realized his error, when he has seen his own little children poor- of the island as a curio. No, sir, I dely clad and poorly fed, while he satisfied his craving for drink? Yes, and praved. how often has he, feeling ashamed, promised himself, if not his wife and children that he would defy the demon in future. I know of cases thus: Yes-X where the promise was kept, and be-lieve me, sir, that home was truly a heaven on earth. Can any person say 'I have not sufficient interest in Prohibition to cast a vote," after seeing the difference in a home as above described. Surely not.

2nd, The moderate drinker. If he east be moderate in his love for down-trodden wives, mothers and ne is a moderate drinker, and one who can take his glass and leave it alone, he is possessed of a strong will power, for which he should be truly thankful, he therefore should give as a thank-offering his hearty support to the cause that will remove Small amounts 12 22 from weaker men the temptation that

ficiently interested to vote. A selfish man, and a coward. See his happy home, although his compined by ome, although his earnings has not reached near that of the drinker. He has comforts. His little ones are well cared for and happy. Yes, a selfish man this. Will he admit that he has more comforts, and his family also, than if he had visited saloons. He must do so. Then he unknowingadmits that his drinking friend or neighbor would be in a like position, were the temptation to drink removed from him. Surely in the face of this he cannot say he has no interest in the subject. He is given an opportunity to help his less fortunate

fellow-creature, an opportunity that

will bring countless comforts and

will not cost him a cent, but which

endless happiness to others and still he has no interest. Poor wretch, and tell him so, if he dares to express himself in this way. I hear people talking against Prohibition whose one and only plea i that the thousands of dollars added to the Revenue from drink will have to be added to other things if the bill lieve you me, Mr. Editor, if my man is passed, and as they are not drink-squandered his earnings in liquor, ers they think it unfair that they should be thus taxed. Let them think, if they have a heart, of those poor children, who are sufferers from their very birth, who are allowed nay rather compelled to grow up without education, because their fathers or honor and obey" are broken by the hubby when he goes to the saloon brothers visit the drink shops. Shame on such people. Let the Government up at 6 o'clock now, but after the 4th levy the taxes where they will, let us of November, I hope they will close all bear them bravely for the sake of these dear children, and heart-In my present writing I would like to divide the voters into three classes that every woman over 21 had a vote and have a chat with each class. 1st on the liquor question and then I feel Thise who drink for the love of drink, and who will vote against Prohibi-from our land. Now my sisters, from tion-poor fellows; 2nd, Those who one end of this island to the other, "well as I can take my get to work, use your influence and

> fy any person to produce one so Then why should men drink? Echo answers why? Wishing the cause every success

both in this good cause. Show m

and promising 'Tom's vote will read I am, yours as ever,

Hr. Grace, Oct. 6, 1915. P.S.—Since writing the above I was down town buying some warm shorts and drawers for Tom, and while examining the goods I heard a conversation between two of the Executive s moderate in his drink, he will at of the Agricultural Society, relative to the trouble they have to get the Executive together. Perhaps you will lear little, often shoeless children. If allow me to return to this subject in a few days.—M.

PIANOS and ORGANS.—The fa-nous Kohler and Tonk Pianos. The Needham, Godrich and Mason & Ham-lin Organs. CHESLEY WOODS, 282

he of his own free will has power to avoid. He is possessed of a gift, the avoid. He cannot begin to especially a special prevailing of late on the Labrador prevailing of late on the later prevailing of later prevailing or later prevailing prevailing or later prevailing or later prevailing or later prevailing prevailing or later prevailing p Coast but no good fishing is reported 3rd, The teetotaller who is not suf- to be had.

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Banker Donald G. Hollett in Port From Labrador.

Has 4,000 Qtls. for Season's Work .-Rumor of Schooner Lost with 18 Lives.

The banking schooner Donald G. Hollett, Captain Thomas Hollett, entered port this morning from the Labador via the Straits and French Shore, having finished up the season's banking voyage. She hails for 400 quintals of codfish, which she has now on board, or an aggregate of 4,800 qtls. for the entire season's work. This catch is considered exceptionally good this year, and Capt. Tom naintains his reputation as one of the igh-liners.

According to the crew of the banker the weather was phoenomenally severe on the Labrador. During Sepember month the coast was constant storm swept and in consequenc hery operation were at a standstill. At Batteau there were thirty sail of bankers which only got one "set" during three weeks on account of the stormy weather. The Hollett was more fortunate and got a "set" at Batteau, another at Vension Island the most of her 400 quintals was got at Batteau. On her way South the Donald G. crossed the Straits and went to the French Shore, operating n the vicinity of Quirpon, where fish were found scare. A regrettable fact was that two days after she bore up for St. John's cod struck in in abundance at Quirnon Cant Hollett thinks he lost about 500 qtls of fish. However Hollett was fortunate in making two Labrador trips this fall, getting 500 qtls. on the first, seeing that other bankers fared badly in the far north

ern waters. Schooner Rumored Lost.

In the recent storms one of Ryan's chooners with 700 quintals of fish board, was lost at Batteau. The crew of the Hollett also reported that they neard at Batteau and Vension Island that a Fortune Bay schooner, which was engaged bringing home fishing name of the schooner could not be as-certained. She had on board eighteen ouls, 16 men and 2 women.

"Making" Fish.

Lately the weather has been ideal n the Labrador coast and the people here are busy "making" fish. Only wo cargoes are yet left the coast fo All the floaters are reported to be on their way home, though poorly

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle leaves Placentia this af ernoon on the Merasheen route. The Clyde left Lewisporte at 8.45 .m. to-day for the North.

The Dundee left Port Blandford at 3.10 a.m. to-day.

The Ethie left Clarenville at 6.30

.m. to-day. The Glencoe left Placentia at 9.30 o.m. yesterday. The Home is due at Flower's Cove from the North.

The Erik is north of Battle Harbor. The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.25 a.m. to-day. The Meigle is due at Port aux Bas ues this afternoon The Sagona left Long Tickle at 3.30 o.m. yesterday, coming South

Glencoe's Outward Passengers

The Glencoe sailed from Placentiat 9.30 p.m. yesterday with the follow ing pasengers in saloon:—S. Elliott A. Moulton, J. White, A. Noel, Miss K. Penny, R. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Ber R. Penny, R. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Bernard, G. Pardy, Mrs. Pardy, M. Pittman, T. Tobin, J. Hanham, W. Sutton, S. Farrell, J. Short, T. Lake, F. Hynes, L. Kelloway, A. Whittle, R. Grandy, S. Lawrence, T. Miles, J. Dicks, J. Drover, J. Brake, C. Farrell, M. Farrell, W. L. Lawrence, G. Hollett, S. Brushell, W. Greene, J. W. Maher, A. Keeping, C. Hardiman, H. Tibbo, L. Pittman, A. Hynes, J. Pow-Fibbo, L. Pittman, A. Hynes, J. Pow-

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SMALLWOOD

Supreme Court.— THE LONDON DIRECTORY.

Court met at-11 a.m. to-day pursuant to adjournment. Present: the Full Bench.

William Duff & Sons, Ltd., vs. The Smith Co., Ltd. This is an application on the part a complete commercial guide to Lon-

of the Plaintiff for an order to have don and its suburbs the Directory contains and the contains of C the order of George C. Fearn set Furlong, K.C., for plaintiff is heard with the goods they ship, and the n support of the application; Kent, Colonial and Foreign Markets they

K.C., is heard and asks that the supply; award be remitted back to G. C. Fearn. Furlong, K.C., states that he opposes the remittance back to G. C. Fearn. Court takes time to consider.

Charles A. Stewart vs. O. C. Gould. This is a motion by the defendant of leading Manufacturers, Merchant that the judgment of Judge Johnson etc., in the principal provincial towns delivered at the Circuit Court at Bay of Islands be set aside. Morine, K.C., is heard in favor of

the application; Higgins is heard against the application. The further of Postal Order for \$5. hearing of this cause is postponed Court adjourns until 11 a.m. to-mor- large advertisements from \$15.

What Does It Mean?

A message to the Deputy Minister of Customs to-day stated that the chooner Eva L. which arrived at Stone's Cove, T.B., from Sydney, re-ports that she passed, on September ted at lowest cash prices for all Brit-30th, part of an after deck and cabin ish and Continental goods, including of a vessel, apparently not long in the water. What does the wreckage indicate?

Here and There.

EARL OF DEVON .- The Earl of Devon left Griguet at 9.20 a.m. to-day,

left Conche last midnight. The Portia left Placentia at 5 a.m. to-day. PERSONAL. — Mesdames

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