ALEXANDER SCOTT

many a preast inroughout Newfound

land when it becomes known that a

4 o'clock yesterday morning the sum-

mons came to Mr. Alex. Soft at his

home in the United States. And yet

pernaps those who knew him best will

experience least surprise; as that

eager, enthusiastic spirit would re-

quire a constitution of iron as the

thusiastic Christian worker. In Gower

Street Church he found a sphere of

service in the Sunday School, the

Class Meeting, and in the public ser-

vices as a local preacher, which claim-

ed his most ardent devotion. But his

influence extended far beyond Meth-

ing the city, Temperance Reform, and

indeed every kind of service for the

welfare of man, found in him a friend

and supporter. The activities in noble

A pang of regret will be felt in

Mr. P. J. Griffn and Dr. W. E. Jones

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir.-Kindly allow me space in your widely circulated paper to express my sincere thanks to Dr. W. E. Jones, M.H.A., for his gentlemanly (?) references of me on the floors of the House of Assembly on the 9th inst in connection with the payment of the sum of two hundred and fifty lollars for snow shovelling.

In reading out the names of the

In this he was fairly successful, for his heelers grasped at the precious morsel of vilification and sent broadcast through the settlement.

Dr. Jones sneeringly remarked that "it was the best day's pay ever Paddy Griffin made!" Now, Mr. Editor, allow me to say that Paddy Griffin is Party. as good a man as Billy Jones is and has done as much for his native settlement as Jones has, but Griffin harn't scooped as many thousands of dollars out of the public chest for his services as he has.

I received as commission \$12.60 and defy contradiction. I have sent in my returns to the Department of Pub- Sap. lic Works with a request to the Minister that in due course they would be forwarded to the Advocate for pub

cant little sums when I know men who received amounts ranging from twenty to seventy-five dollars from the Department of Public Works and sent in fictitious returns for the same.

for them I have all respect) persist peal, according to the Daily Mail. in using the tar brush they'll find

that others can act likewise. Being a free British subject and an independent elector I took a promand I played the game on the square, pight middl Player State to- Newfoundland were continued in his tell Dr. Jones that dishonesty and

made against Dr. Jones and which circulars similar to those which have circle of his friends and admirers will 26th. Myrtis, daughter of Harry J. and Denis Reddy. have rubbed him so badly I wish to been circulated in various cities substantiate these charges right here. throughout the United States calling The crew of the O-10 is composed of carly age of 21 years. Deceased was THE LABOUR The following is an extract from a for the overthrow of the government, three officers and twenty-six enlisted a patient at the Hospital for some letter which I received from him on on May Day. and given time to consider, P. J. Grif- accused were proven innocent.

had heard I was to be approached. I; come near me, so do not think there continuing especially in the aest ac-favored this course.

I will tell you all particulars if anything as it may turn up.

Yours sincerely, The original of the above with other to her assistance was held up by fog. orders during the night.

letters from Dr. Jones re political matters was put away so carefully that I could not find it when the fight was on, consequently I couldn't use it, although I remembered it in substance. It was my intention when did find it to relegate it to the depths of political oblivion as the election was over but in view of the way to insult me behind the "bar of must have been comparatively sudden." the House," I have written the above to show the country in general and Hr. Main district in particular and entered the business firm of Patthat I did not receive \$250 for my terson and Foster. During his stay "mendacious scribbling." Neither did there two events occurred which af-I ask or receive one cent for espousing the cause of the Liberal Reform meeting with Miss Mary Bambray,

Although the election is over the joys and sorrows of his life and who aftermath of prejudice is quite appar- has survived him; and the other was ent, and if my enemies persist in the great religious decision which their present propaganda of political transformed the worldly young man spleen I assure them that they will into a devoted Christian: the Presbysteel," for there is plenty of ammun- carnest church worker. ition where this came from. Verb.

April 26th, 1921.

Carson Is Elevated

LONDON, April 29Sir Edward Car son who has lately retired from don't mean his supporters, for they leadership of Ulster Unionist Party odist circles; the Young Men's Chrisexercised their franchise as I did, and has accepted the post of Lord of Ap- tian Association at that time function-

May Day Schemes

NEW YORK, N.Y., April 29-De-service which characterized his life in night raided Bleeker Street apartment new home in the great Republic, with be extended. nd arrested two men on charges of entire abandon. of literature said by agents to be of last battle fought, the last victory won radical nature and several revolvers and his coronation day has come. To lying certainly do not come under that were found secreted in mattresses his noble, devoted widow and two when seized. In the literature seizea sisters, one a widow, who mourn his As regards to the charges which I government agents declare they found departure, the sympathy of a large

WINNIPEG, April 30-Improvement note sending should come afterward, the General Hospital. saw Hawco on train but he did not in Canadian business conditions is It is understood the Belgians also is any possibility of any local con-cording to weekly report of Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association.

United States submarine O-10 was re- the Irish Republician Army. Auxiliary an ad. in the fishermen's ment boats must go out with the April 28 . . . 4.391/4 ported aground off Montauk Point aries twice searched the premises of W. E. JONES." early to-day. The tug Lykens sent Freeman's Journal. There were dis-

GERMANY STILL BLUFFS!

France Will Occupy Ruhr Dist. on Her Own Account

Supreme Council Meets To-Day

Allied Supreme Council Will Certainly Decide

agent of its activities, instead of a clay tenement. As no word of his illness had reached St. John's the call that the reparations controversy be- pation. Mr. Scott came from Scotland to Harbor Grace as a very young man tween Germany and the Allies can be settled by discussion. This was learned authoritatively tonight after the whole situation had been discusfected his whole life. One was the sed by Preseident Harding and Cabinet and Secretary Hughes had conwho later became the sharer of the From Harbor Grace he moved to St. firm of Goodfellow & Company. Later he established the business on New! Gower Street which still bears his France and Belgium were understood From the time of his conversion

possible discussion the German offer. to hold that the proposals as such! had not been closed to further considmorrow of the Allied Supreme Council

France Will Act

LONDON, April 29-In event of fail- pected sometime next week.

MYRTIS LIND

ONE OF THEM.

evening for Louisburg and Halifax taking the following passengers: J. There passed away at the General G. Keator, Capt. Tilley, Peter Carter, Mar. 23 4.411/4 Hospital, on the morning of April John Evans, N. Green, Wm. Walsh

weeks, undergoing special treatment, but despite best medical attention and, The situation with regard to the April 2 4.381/4 wire Hawco that morning in your BERLIN, April 30—The Reichstag LONDON, April 30—Ultimatum to kindly and devoted care of nurses and expected longshoremen's strike has April 3.... 4.38 name over the Anglo wires, as I did yesterday passed the second reading Germany giving her seven days from friends the end came peacefully on changed very little within the past April 5 . . . 4.341/4 not want them to know anything of the amendment to the statute deal- May 1st to comply with or refuse the Tuesday morning. Miss Lind was twenty-four hours. A meeting of the April 6 4.33 1/2 about my negotiations. The message ing with the trials of war criminals Allied reparations demands was being a niece of the late Private Frank T. L.S.P.U. is being held to-night to conwas like this: Late interview more urging the states attorney to give the advocated to-day by British repre- Lind, a gallant soldier of the Royal sider the matter which is causing April 8 4.35 favourable under certain conditions widest publicity to cases where the sentatives to the Allied conference Nfld. Regiment, through whose many some embarrassment in the ranks of April 9 . . . 4.331/4 here. The proposal was opposed by letters of interest the Regiment be- the Union and on which the men em- April 11 . . . 4.35 the French and Belgians on the ground came widely known. Left to mourn rloyed at the different premises are April 12 . . . 4.37 LONDON, April 30-Admiral Na- that it was unnecessary. The French are a father, mother, two brothers divided. It appears that the Em- April 13 4.381/4 I went to St. John's on personal thaniel Bowden Smith, famous Brit- held that default of Germany in her and one sister, to all of whom the players' Protective Association de- April 14 . . . 4.371/4 treaty obligations calls for immediate deepest sympathies go out. The fun- livered their ultimatum of a reduc- April 15 . . . 4.3914 military and economic action and that eral takes place this afternoon from tion of wages to the 1919 scale with- April 16 . . . 4.401/2 If you want an intro- city, and as the Government have not April 21 . . . 3.39 DUBLIN, Crown forces last night duction to the big pur- expressed their intention of cutting April 22 4.37% NEW LONDON, April 30—The Place and captured forty members of chasing public just try not the men employed on the Govern April 25 . . . 4.38 1/2 papers - The Evening others. We learn that these men are April 27 3.3814

and Weekly Advocate.

THE MONEY

ENGLISH (SIGHT RATE) Rate Per Cent. Rate per £ Sterling. SELLING BUYING 151/2 15 Jan. 13 . . . 4.251/4 4.311/4 141/2 151/2 Jan. 14 .. . 4.2434 15

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Dance, Miss Wallace.

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az. 18 4.251/2 ure by the French to receive the supan. 19 .. . 4.25 1/4 port of her Allies, the French Govan. 20 ... 4.25% ernment will proceed along to the occupation of the Ruhr region arguing WASHINGTON, April 29-The Uni-that Germany can as easily present an. 25 ... 4.251/2 ted States government still is hopeful new proposals after as before occuan. 26 .. . 4.251/2 Jan. 27 4.241/2 Jan. 28 .. . 4.281/2

French Occupation

Jan. 31 4.29 LONDON, April 29-The French oc- Feb. 1 .. . 4.251/4 cupation of the Ruhr District of Ger- Feb. 2 4.251/2 many will not begin as early as was Feb. 3 .. . 4.27% ferred with Jule Jusserand, French expected this week. Details of the Feb. 4 . . . 4.28 Ambassador, and Ricoi, Italian Amplans formulated by Marshal Foch Feb. 5 4.28% bassador. Upon what administration will be discussed to-morrow by the Feb. 7 4.301/2 officials based their hopefulness was Supreme Allied Council, but it appear Feb. 8 . . . 4.321/4 not disclosed as there is maintained ed probably to-day that the march in- Feb. 9 . . . 4.35% absolute silence as to the character of to German's richest coal and indus- Feb. 10 4.351/2 the information exchanged with the trial region, if ordered, would not be Feb. 11 4.37 Find a "Greek who is worthy of their terian into a loyal Methodist and an Allied governments and also as to the initiated until late next week. Ad- Feb. 12 . . . 4.38 view of the United States on the pro- vices from Berlin have reflected a Feb. 14 4.381/4 posals. It became known however readiness on the part of the German Feb. 15 4.40% John's and linked up with the business that neither Great Britain nor Italy Government to make new proposals in Feb. 16 . . . 4.45% had finally rejected as a basis for place of those sent to Washington for Feb. 17 4.44 Feb. 19 4.431/2 possible despatch to the Allies.

PARIS April 29-A growing cerwere unacceptable but apparently tainty that Germany will submit modi- Feb. 24 4.39 their informal replies to Hughes fications to her reparations proposals Feb. 25 4.37 were of such a character as to cause in an effort to ward eff occupation of Feb. 26 4.38 officials here to believe that the door the Ruhr region by France prevails Feb. 28 4381/4 generally in French official circles. Mar. 1 4.391/4 eration of settlement by discussion. There is a feeling however that the Mar. 2 4.44 The impression gained ground here to present German government will not night that the next formal move in go far enough to make its offer acthe controversy would wait the out- ceptable in diplomatic circles. Subcome of the meeting at London to- stantial views expressed in newspapers are the occupation of Rhur doubtless will be approved by the London conference of Premiers and actual military movements may be ex

Outward Passengers

The Sable I. sails at 5 o'clock this

SITUATION Mar. 31 4.40

ernment who are really the largest April 19 . . . 4.401/2 employers of 'longshore labor in the April 20 . . . 4.39 not desirous of joining in the strike April 29 4.401/2

U. S. Not Invited

LONDON. April 29-Published reports that Premier Lloyd George as seems to be decreasing in intensity. Council is inviting the U.S. to send

The Knox Peace Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 29-In & spirited debate, the Senate to-day distributed by Mrs. White. proceeded toward a vote on the Knox conceding its adoption. Opponents of the resolution predominated again in to-day's discussion which also develop ed a break in Democratic ranks when Senator Reed of Missouri made a lengthy address in support of the

LaGrippe In France

PARIS. April 29-An epidemic grippe of somewhat serious proportions, has prevailed for some time in

has been prevalent and its development was favored by lowering of temperature. The War Ministry in a note Rev. C. A. Moulton; Piano Solo, Miss issued today says the epidemic now Beth White; Violin Solo, Mrs. Dun-

G. F. S. FESTIVAL

The members of the City Branch of the Girl's Friendly Society held their annual festival Thursday. At 7 a.m. med nor is it contemplated," it was the members and associates made their said. "It is for Washington to take Corporate Communion at the Cathedthe initial step. The door is open ral. The Rector, the Rev. Canon Ivany. for U.S. participation as it always has Jeeves, celebrated, and was assisted y Revs. Canon Field and J. Brinton. Canon Jeeves gave an address.

At 8 p.m. a sociable was held in the Synod Hall, at which the Rev. Canon Jeeves was chairman. The prizes were

The programme consisted of an entertainment, prize giving and teas. The performers and winners of prizes were as follows:

home industry? We believe Carter, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. F. W. Hay-

counter checks and other stationery when the Union Publishing Company can tertainment in the Synod Hall on May make them better and cheap- 7th, and the senior members a sale in

Performers Mandolin Solo, Mrs. Foster; Song, field: Monologue, Mrs. H. Outerbridge:

Prize Winners

Piano Solo, Miss Dorothy White;

Scripture-Viola Coaker, Annie Work For Sale-Sarah Ryall Minnie Norman, Chatfield Leonard, Minnie

Writing-Lizzie Andrews, Carrie Powell, Mary Skinner, Ethel White. Shorthand-Elsie Duffett.

Letter to Member at Oxford-Maud Roberts, Viola Coaker, Chatfield Leonard.

Attendance at Meetings - Viola Coaker, Sarah Welsh, Minnie Edwards, Celina Bartlett, Gertrude Cardwell, Olive Bird.

Member Who has been the Longest n One Situation - Ethel White, Theresa Drover.

Bonus on Savings-Emma Butler. The Prizes were Presented by-Lady

Bowring, Mrs. Charles Bowring, Liverpool, England, Mrs. Bolt, Mrs. Bell, Do you like to encourage Miss Branscombe. Mrs. Clift, Miss S. ward, Lady Horwood, Miss G. Horwood, Mrs. William Job, New York, But why import your Mrs. Lockyer, Lady Outerbridge, Mrs. Herbert Outerbridge, Mrs. Herbert Rendell, Mrs. White.

The G. F. S. Candidates hold an encame from regions where the epidemic er than the foreign article? | the club rooms on Thursday, May 12th.

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