VOLUNTEER LIST TOTALS **OVER 400**

Last Night's Recruits Numbered Ninety-eight--Grand Total 433 in Three Nights

Recruiting continued at the C.L.B. Armoury, and while the number of volunteers was not as large as on the previous evenings, still 98 young men went forward, making a grand total of 433 for three night.

The recruiting officers were not up to their eyes in business last night and at periods there was a 'lull.' Several have been refused because

they are under age. All who have volunteered will not pass the medical tests, so there is still room for more recruits.

It is hoped the young men will come forward, and even if a thousand volunteer there would not be too many.

The Volunteers.

Wilfred Pippy, George Gordon, Phillips, Cyril O'Keefe, John A. Walsh,

liam Maddox, Cecil Jas. Meadus; Patrick Cleary, Peter Joseph Miskell, Daniel Costello, George Chesley the ground. Abbott, William Bartlett Taylor, Alfred Reid;

Tucker, Charles Reid, Stanley Cornick, Thos. Walsh:

Stewart Dawe, Charles Nurse, Ron. iagher, Stan, Reardon, William Brans-

Taylor, Frank Joseph Dooley, Thomas brought down his ponderous fist on Croke, Roderick Purcell, Edward Flem the table, exclaiming: "Nay, no coming. Fred Sullivan;

tow, William McDonald, Robert S. own daughter had to sacrifice every Bremner, George Hearne, Harold King one of her jewels to save the city." Samuel Clayton Percy:

Sylvester Fitzgerald, Edward Walsh. Jachim Murphy, Thomas Connors, Rd. and the aged archbishop prevailed on Mr. Justice Johnson. The report of Voisey, Charles Nelson, Samuel Ryan, the general to lower the levy to 300,-Peter Manning;

Dan Connors, Harry Chaplin, Ed. Joseph Martin, George Lush, Thomas publishing a proclamation, exhorting portance had been dealt with. Cullen, Ernest Martin, James Adams. the population to pour in their cash Richard Walsh;

William Thomas Harvey, William fall them. Noseworthy, Isaac Richards, Clarence Leslie (Nova Scotia), Selby Taylor, authorities, civil and ecclesiastical Frank Tuff:

Edward Kennedy, Michael Downey. John Humby, Ronald Simpson, Cyril Hy. Tresise, George L. Tresise, Mich- hall, depositing amid tears their ael Tobin;

Thomas Walsh, Rex. Field, Ronald Curtis, William George Tucker, Nutting F. Ellis, Fred Bryne, John Aspell

James Milley: Jos. Snelgrove, Henry Dewling, Hiram Porter, George Lambert, Reginald Sheppard, Walter H. Craniford (New Hr., T.B.), Thomas Dooley, Nath Goo-

John Field McBay, Hubert V. Gullage, Ed. Collingwood, Robt. H. Martin. Jas. Morrissey, Walter Bussey, Williamson Shawner, Dan. Ferguson, John

Suggested Inundation Of Belgium

And Nieuport Lock-Keeper Will be Decorated for His Brilliant and Strategic Idea

Dunkirk, France, Nov. 30.—The man | General. who planned the flood of the German troops on the Yser has been decorated ers, mopping their brows, "But Heawith the Order of King Leopold, and ven be thanked, we've just managed is likely to receive some similar re- to scrape together the 300,000 kronen. cognition from the Allies governments | Amid palpitating silence, the Cos-

Nieuport sluices, which control the his visage. water in the canal and dykes. His | "Enough," he said at last. "I have position gave him an unrivalled know- no intention of taking this money. ledge of the possibilities of inundating | Take it back and redistribute i the country, and he pointed out to the among your own people. I wanted Belgian General Staff that by using you all to experience something of the railway embankment as a dyke, the heart burnings that befell our and by breaking the canal bank in Russian townsfolk at the taking of certain places, they could inundate Kaminez Podolski." most of the region occupied by the German troops and advanced gun po- CHINK CHARGED

His plan was adopted. The culverts in the railway embankment were filled with sand and gravel, and then the fire of the heavy guns was concentrat ed on points in the canal bank until it bursted, and the water spread out over the fields.

Note of Thanks

The Christian Brothers beg to money thank their many subscribers for their generous donations towards last the agreement and \$16 beside. Sunday's collection. ceived to date, \$4210,

TAUGHT TOWN OF AUSTRIANS STERN LESSON

Russian General Ordered People to Raise a Big Levy and Then, After Giving Them Deserved Homily, Handed Back their Money

London, Sunday, November 29 .-The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Milan quotes from La Stampa of Turin a description of the Russian entry into Crenowitz on September second, sent by its correspondent there. On his arrival at the town hall, General Arintinoff addressed the city fathers, declaring Bukowina incorporated into the Russian Empire and stated that the Russian soldiers would neither sack houses nor attack

Austrian Example.

"But," he went on, "following the example of the Austrians, I am about to demand what their general, Daulann, exacted when he took possession of Kamanez Podolski. In other words Those who volunteered last night I impose upon this city a levy of 600,-000 roubles, to be consigned to me in gold or silver not later than five o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Should Samuel Bearns, Thomas Kelly, Wil- this sum not be forthcoming, I shall have the big guns trained on the city, and Czernowitz will be levelled to

Were Terror-Stricken.

(Tilt Cove), Leander Frew, Walter being well aware that such an exorbitant sum was unprocurable. The burgomaster, assessors and priests began pressing the general for an abate-Sullivan Walter Lidstone, Francis Gal ment, urging that all the wealthiest citizens had already fled with their valuables but the Russian general Robert Collins, John Garland, Herb. only appeared to wax angrier, and he promise! That was the Austrian sys-Patk. Jos. English, William A. Bas- tem. Why, at Kamanez Podolski my

Lowered the Levy.

without delay, lest worse things be- White Glove Band

Throughout the night, the local were busy collecting and from early morning a ceaseless pilgrimage of the

scanty pence and trinkets.

Sacrificed Everything. Humble Hebrews sacrificed even their ritual candelabra. A young woman of the middleclass shed all her jewellry and the archbishop himself mustered 80,000 crowns worth of silver ornaments from his sanctuary. Noon-tide sped by, and the deficit was

still considerable The city magistrates held a hasty consultation, and forth went the order that a few courtesy calls should be made on the usurers who might unwillingly have missed their grand opportunity. It was further resolved to force open the establishments of the various goldsmiths and silversmiths who had sealed their premises, and made their exodus before the privilege of contributing had presented

Raised It In Time.

Five o'clock sounded. The war indemnity had been realized and the careworn councillors, with the burgomaster, were ushered into the presence of the general.

"You are looking fagged," said the

"Aye, aye," said the ransom-bring-This man, whose name has not been sack chieftain looked them up and made public is the keeper of the great down, and a grim smile overspread

WITH LARCENY

Tobin, yesterday, charged with steal- Office. ing \$16 cash and an agreement from

Ouong Lee. ing from Ouong some time ago, and Thursday evenings. signed an agreement to pay back the

His case will be dealt with by required. Judge Knight this afternoon.

ARRANGE TO TRAIN RECRUITS

Reserve Force Committee Holds Meeting and Make Important Arrangements--Patriotic Meetings While on Circuit

mittee was held last night, and in gone view of the large number of volunteers offering for foreign service and the necessity of their being in England at the earliest possible moment, considerable discussion took place as

to the matter of their training. bridge, and Secretary W. J. Higgins were appointed to lay before the Government today some proposals in connection with the matter, a decision on which is expected quickly, and by which the further action of the Committee will be governed.

The different sub-committees report ed as to progress made in their departments, showing that the internal machinery is now in full swing as regards the carrying out of work in connection with the second contingent.

Captain Outerbridge was authorised to proceed with certain work in his department, such as the fitting up of a room in the C.L.B. Armoury as a Quartermaster's store.

It was announced that a number of enquiries had been received from outport centres regarding the training of recruits, and arrangements will be made immediately to deal with this

in any direction desired in forwarding the work, were made by Messrs. N. A. Outerbridge and J. J. Fenelon, and accepted with thanks. Mr. J. A. Clift, K.C., presented a

W. J. Carroll, giving an account of the

Offers, for service to the committee

Patriotic Meetings held during the Finally, however, the burgomaster session of the Circuit Court, under Mr. Carroll evoked much praise. The meeting closed at 11 o'clock

poorer folk passed through the town large audiences at the Nickel Theatre worth of Feeds that saved thousands yesterday, the hall being filled both

It is three reels and is one of the most interesting detective stories ever

French actress who played 'Fair Nina' ing was favorably commented on.

terday should not fail to see it. The crowd intend going to the Nic-

kel to-day; the show continues until 10.45 and there is every opportunity you will be sorry; your friends are all one, at least. going. Mr Huskins will be heard in

Herring Cargoes

Schr. Judeque left Wood's Island yesterday for Eastport with 1300 brls. herring for the Holmes Co.

The schrs. J. J. Flaherty, with 125 barrels of herring; the Flirt with 125,000 pounds of salt bulk codfish; and W. C. McKay taking 1437 bar- deepest sympathy to all the bereaved rels of herring for the Gorton Pew friends. Co. of Gloucester, left Wood's Island



1st Nfld. Regiment

Recruiting. Recruiting Office will be open at C. lost with all hands, L.B. Armory on Monday evening from

after (Saturday excepted). the regulations laid down by the Re- | death by drowning, Henry Lee, a 25-year-old Chinaman, serve Force Committee which regula-

Classes of instruction in drill and bereft of their loved ones, shooting will be held at the various

He is now accused of having stolen | First Contingent now in England, re- | their sad loss, cruits for active Service are specially

HEROIC BRITON FOUGHT TO END

Refused to Surrender, Holding the Foe at Bay as Long as Possible

London, Nov. 12 (by mail).-From a German, prisoner comes this story of the heroism of a private of the A detachment of the famous "Fighting Fifth," had been surrounded and wiped out by 200 Germans, and the man, the last survivor, had been called upon to surrender. He refused, and lying on the ground he kept fir-A meeting of the Reserve Force Com ing away until his last cartridge had

His bayonet having been broken could do no more, but he stood up with folded arms while they shot him down.

The gallant fellow was simply riddled with bullets, but he killed 12 and The Chairman, Sir Joseph Outer- wounded over 30 of his foes before the end came.

At Rest

The remains of the late Mrs. (Hon.) M. P. Gibbs were interred at Belve dere Cemetery.

The casket, furnished by Undertaker Martin, was covered with wreaths. Among the mourners were Rt. Hon. the Premier, Hon. Sir Wm. Horwood, Chief Justice: the President of the Legislative Council, Hon. John Harris; Members of the Legislature, Members of the House of Assembly, Mayor Gosling and City Commissioners, and many members of the Bar

Rev. Fr. Nangle read the prayers at the Cathedral.

For Hospital

Mrs. Ann McGrath of Avondale arrived by to-day's train, for treatment at the hospital.

TO THE EDITOR

communication from Deputy Sheriff Mr. Butler Replies To Critic "No Bluff"

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I have nothing to do with the Agricultural Society's advertising The burgomaster lost no time in after some other matters of minor im- Feeds, mentioned by "No Bluff" in yesterday's Mail. He is misinformed, because I have just been informed by the Agricultural Society, St. John's that they have not even imported or At Nickel Theatre advertised any Feeds since the great Feed famine of 1912, when I happened The great French detective story, to be secretary, and when they im-"The White Glove Band" attracted ported over thirty thousand dollars of horses and cattle from starvation. for afternoon and evening performan- That was not last year, either-error

Thirdly, my friend, Mr. "No Bluff" says that I should attend to my Madam Claire Simonet, the brilliant visit my school during school hours, was stolen from the schr. St. Elmo, is a very clever woman and her act- by pupils, and a record of success in wharf. school studies, reports, examinations, to see it. If you miss this marvel film that my work is appreciated by some- that the money was there.

P. G. BUTLER. St. John's, Dec. 3, 1914.

Expresses Sympathy

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-The members of the District Council of Twillingate wish to offer a word of condolence for the many sad accidents by drowning during the past year, and extend their

> (Signed) D. A. PARSONS, District Secretary. On behalf of the Members of Council.

Little Bay Isle,

Nov. 29, 1914. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY. The following Resolutions were passed by the Twillingate District Coun-

cil of the F.P.U. in annual session conrened at Catalina, Nov. 20th, 1914. WHEREAS, during the past fishing season the schoonen Pendragon, Captain Henry Evans, with a total crew

AND WHEREAS, we, as a District isbury Plains. 8 to 10 p.m. and every evening there- Council have to mourn the loss of many loyal friends from different sec-Volunteers will be enrolled under tions of the District, who met their yesterday.

AND WHEREAS much sorrow, anwas arrested by Consts. O'Neil and tions can be seen at the Recruiting guish and distress have been caused Islands this morning for Sydney. thereby to the widows and orphans

RESOLVED that we, the members Rendell shows very little sign of im-Henry Lee was charged with steal- armories on Monday, Tuesday and of Twillingate District Council of the provement. F.P.U. in session convened, tender our As more trained men are needed as sincere sympathy to the mothers widquickly as possible to reinforce our ows and orphans left Lehind to mourn ville, arrived in the city last night.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to ADVERTISE IN THE What are YOU going to do about it? The Mail and Advocate for publication

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Style 3025, is made of dotted repp, and trimmed with bias piece of material edged with lace; in White only 1

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KABO

CAPT. OF ST. ELMO MISSED BIG SUM FROM HIS CABIN

It was reported yesterday that at school. Well, I should like him to tea hour, Tuesday, the sum of \$225.00 when he would find every desk filled Capt. Dominy, at Bishop & Sons

The money is said to have been in

Captain Dominy was paid over \$100 dered several choice selections. had this amount in his pocket.

o who the thief might be.

Express Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fifield take this opportunity of expressing their gratitude to the many kind friends here and at St. John's and other places for our dear boy during his illness, and for the messages of sympathy we have received since his death.

Card Tourney

Bonavista, Dec. 1st., 1914.

The C.C.C. Reserves are having a card tourney to-night. The proceeds of nineteen souls was mysteriously will go towards buying 'Xmas presents for those of the Reserves now on Sal-

The s.s. Halifax arrived at 1.30 p.m.

The s.s. Cape Breton left Bay of We regret to say that Mrs. R. G.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rendell, of Talc-They return home this evening.

Smoker Concert At The Casino Great Success

Attracted a Large Number of Our Citizens-Governor Davidson Also Present.

It will be repeated this evening and fees, testimonials, business positions, the captain's chest in the cabin and The smoking concert at the Casino means that many hours spent in those who were unable to attend yes- patriotism and citizenship, to be proud was stolen while the captain was Theatre last evening in aid of the city training troops have been practically of, and I have been forced to refuse having his meal in the forecastle. orphanages attracted a large audience. wasted. over fifty pupils already this year for A noise was heard as if some His Excellency the Governor and The reversion is the result of experiwant of space, all evidences that my stranger was on board but no one in- many prominent citizens were pre- ence in this line The platoon system school is keeping me busy enough, and vestigated as only the captain knew sent. The members of the City Club in use by the French and Germans

The cash had been on board for Those taking part were Messrs, it now found that huge companies of some time as the captain had it for King, Slattery, McCarthy A. Bulley, 250 men are unwieldy. the owner of the vessel who was not McIntosh, Ruggles, Huskins, Courte- Scores of officers who were left in town when he called at the man's nay and the Rev. C. H. Thomas, while without a place under the platoon the C. L. B. Band was present and ren-formation will be reinstated.

at Bishop's office on Tuesday but he A troupe from Rossley's Theatre Timothy F. Cronin, thirty-three, lay gave a sketch entitled "Oh I'm a Sol- dead in a gulley on the outskirts of The captain is positive the money dier," which was well received. To the city while Miss Amelia Schultz, his was taken but he has no suspicion as Mr. and Mrs. King much credit is due. bride-to-be, and the remainder of the Messrs. Somerville and Dewling with brdal party waited in vain at St. whom the idea originated are to be Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, N.H.,

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FOUND PLATOON SYSTEM USELESS ON BATTLEFIELD

Salisbury Plain, Nov. 20. - The platoon system has been discarded, and the Canadians have returned to the old double company formation, which was worked in Canada, on the advice of the War Office. This

was adopted by the Imperial army, but

For several hours they waited and then dispersed. Miss Schultz was distracted. She is at her home and refuses to be consoled. The body was FOR BEST RESULTS identified by the brother. Cronin had

been frozen to death in the opinion of

the medical examner.

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NOTICE

All the Local Councils of the F. P. U. in the District of Twillingate who were not represented at the District Council and all Councils who have not already done so, will please send me the following

information: 1st-The names and population of the different settlements in your lo-

2nd-The mileage of road in those settlements, both Local and Main Line, distinguishing between the two. W. B. JENNINGS, D.C.