# MAIL DE ADVOCATE

Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland.

Vol. III. No. 23.

foe;

may

or-

and

rs, Ltd.

efit

llip,

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1916.

Price: 1 Cent.

### Considerable Fighting On Various Fronts. No Notable Changes

LONDON.—Although considerable of three mine craters by the Russians fighting has taken place along the North Boyan despatches from Kiev various war fronts, there has been says the Austrians and Germans are no notable changes in the positions of making great preparations to stem any any of the combatants.

the French have attacked with hand ties of artillery of all calibres are begrenades the positions taken from ing rushed to this part. them by the Germans, but according The Italians have re-occupied the heavy losses, although a mine crater all the ground they had previously Puisalcine by the French artillery.

Bukowina there have ben artillery arms and the capture of large quanti- ever, we sprang a mine east of Gi- meeting of the directors of the Dombombardments here and there. Infan-ties of arms and ammunition. Between venchy. Hostile artillery has been inion Steel Corporation held here this reports a surprise attack near Buc-tion to South Lake in Urumiah, Per- and Labassce canal and east of Arm- clothing manufacturers, was elected zacz, in Galicia by the Russians, in sia. The defeat of a large Turkish entieres. We retaliated damaging the President to succeed J. H. Plummer, which large parties of the Teutons force is reported by Petrograd, toget- hostile trenches in many places. were put to flight, after having suffer- her the capture of prisoners and suped heavy losses and also the capturing plies.

**GETTING** 

DOWN TO

BUSINESS

hold all occupied positions. attempt at a further advance by the In the region of Neuville St. Vaast, Russians in Galicia. Large quanti-

to Berlin they were repulsed with heights to the west of Gorizia and was captured by the French Paris been forced to retire from in face of says two attacks by the Germans on the Austrian attack. They also have Last night the enemy was active with the road between Arras and Lens put down, with heavy casualties, a rifles and artillery fire east of Arm- Dominion Steel were put down and that a German strong attempt by the Austrians to entieres, but our artillery retaliated. munition depot was blown up near advance in the Upper Isonzo region. To-day the enemy exploded a mine In the Caucasus, the Russians near Fircourt, also one east of Gi-All along the line from Riga and claim further successes for their venchy, no damage w asdone. How-

Petrograd ed the town of Khynysskala in addi-north of Maaricourt, between Loos of the Mark Workman Co., Ltd.

### Turks Defeat Has Discouraged Ally Tribesmen casualties in all fields of operations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Great Britain is sowing mines so thickly at the entrance to the Baltic Sea that it is now practically impassable, except to vessels under guidance of official

Consul General Skinner at London has reported to-day that the Admiralty has notified him of the location now of a mine-field in the Baltic near the Sound across the Channel, southeast of Crogdan Light, just off Danish

Obstructions to navigation also have been placed between the Danish terri torial waters and the German coast, TOBACCO IMPORTS south-east of Rixhoft.

Whether those precautions are related to Great Britain's reported intention of declaring an actual blockade of her enemies is not known to officials here.

# British Steamer

steamer Chase Hill, which sailed from that the ship space occupied by a New York for Havre on Jan. 14 year's tobacco importation is less has foundered at sea, according to than one-twelfth of that occupied by officers of the steamer Indrahama, wood pulp. which arrived here to-day. The captain of the Indrahama said on Jan. 22 he sighted the Spanish steamer Mar announcement that the Government ships should carry no armament what-Adriatico, which signalled that she was considering restrictions on the had on board the shipwrecked crew importation of raw tobacco, prices of

No details have been given con-cents a pound to-day. cerning the loss of the vessel. The Chase Hill sailed from here with a THE GERMANS cargo consisting largely of steel billets and beams.

### Another Note To Austria

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The United States has addressed another inquiry to Austria asking if any of its liner Persia.

The statement that they had none i reported to have been handed to Ambassador Penfield several days ago but has not yet been received here.

#### WILL REMAIN AS REPRESENTATIVES IN COALITION GOVERNMENT

BRISTOL, Jan. 28-The Labor Conthe action of the Executive Committee of the Labor Party in Parliament

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The War Office to-day issued further details of the recent fighting on the Western frontier of Egypt. It says the enemy had no intimation of the British advance until the dawn of Jan. 23. It LONDON, Jan. 22-Grave anxiety is stated some deserters who have is felt regarding the British steamreached Maturh that the enemy's los-ship Appam which left Dakar for

This severe defeat, the War Office says, greatly discouraged the local Bedouins who were with the Senussi. They are reported to be deserting and

#### MAY BE RESTRICTED THE PRICE ADVANCES

LONDON, Jan. 28-The Government proposal for the restriction of im ports is commented on in the press this morning the belief being expressed that the proposed prohibitions will bring the war much closer home to Founders at Sea the people. Prohibition on tobacco is NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The British by some commentators who point out

raw leaf took a jump of two to three

#### SUFFER THROUGR WEATHER CONDITIONS

the Telegraph from Petrograd says, a thaw in Oginski Canal district has About Persia caused rivers to flow through the country sweeping away trenches and fortifications which the Germans built when the ground was frozen hard. According to the telegram reswamps and the German temporary field railways have been washed away. The Germans are working waist deep in the water trying to extricate their guns, keeping up heavy and protective rifle fire, meanwhile. It is said that the washing away of of a troop train, in which one hundred persons were killed or injured.

> To-day in court a woman summontill Tuesday...

#### "For Us the War Is Only Beginning," Says Lloyd George

To Governor, Newfoundland:

and artillery fire the enemy attempt-

ed an infantry attack on Salient, our

trenches northeast of Loos. The at-

tack was driven back by our fire.

BRITISH LOSSES TO JAN. 9

LONDON, Jan. 28-Premier Asquith

in a written reply to a request for in-

ANXIETY FOR SHIP

the vessel suddenly ceased.

have been stopped.

LONDON; Jan. 29.—"I think for us the war is only beginning," said David Lloyd George, Minister of Muni-In the Caucasus, Turkish attempts tions, in an interview to-day with the to assume the offensive at Ezerum London correspondent of the Milan 'Socolo', "but; I am absolutely con-In Italy the enemy offensive has fident of victory; because although been arrested. The Italians firmly we all have made mistakes in the past, England and her Allies are now taking counsel together and will be stronger because they are united. By LONDON, Jan. 29.—An official to-next Spring," said Lloyd George, "we night says: Yesterday afternoon unshall have for the first time more der cover of heavy rifle machine gun ammunition than the enemy. Our

# Gets New Pres.

superiority in men is unquestioned.

Besides this Germany's financial pos-

ition is growing worse daily.

#### TOTAL 549,457 Italians Abandon Albanian Port

formation says that the total British up to Jan. 9 were 549,457 of which most serious difficulties.

#### COMMUNICATION STOPPED

### CASUALTY LIST FIRST

#### **NEWFOUNDLAND** REGIMENT

JANUARY 28th., 1916. 1354 Private Robert Morris, Ramea.

Killed in action, Jan. 7. 235 Private Chesley M. Peet, 14 Brazil's Square. Admitted to the Third London General Hospital, Wandsworth; frostbite.

Additional Information

9 Private Frederick LeGrow, 56 Spencer Street. Previously reported with frostbite; Malta, Dec. 14. Now reported to be admitted to the Third London General Hospital. Wandsworth: frostbite.

> J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

### THE ALLIES AS A WHOLE

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Commenting on

the American protest the Daily Chronicle says, evidently we ought to confine the delay of mails proper within the narrowest limits practicable and be willing to give an assurance and make any arrangements ROME, Jan. 29.—The Giornale to our keeping adequate control over D'Italia's Athens correspondent says traffic in parcels. The Chronicle exthe Italians have decided to abandon presses satisfaction that Great Brit-Durazzo, in Albania, owing to the ain will consult with her allies so that fact that its defence presents the the reply will represent the opinion of

#### OCCUPIED BY FRENCH

ses on one flank alone exceeded the Plymouth on Jan. 11 with 166 passen- ped all communications across the that French blue jackets have occu- ly cut out and for which there was total losses in the engagemnt on gers and 134 in crew. When four Roumanian frontier on Jan. 23, ac-pied the small town of Antiphilo, on no bill of lading among the ship's against the Allies action, retired. Christmas Day, including some Turk- days out wirless communication with cording to a despatch to the Temps the coast of Asia Minor, opposite Cas- papers.

### United States Asks All Belligerents To Square Their Submarine Warfare With Principles of International Law.

Have Notified all Quarters That Unless They Subscribe to Such Principles Armed Merchantmen Will be Denied Entry to American Ports Except Under Such Conditions as Apply to Warships

ed States is asking all European belligerents to make a general agreement

now combatants, from the hazards of moved to a place of safety.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Unit-| flag, and rely upon the rules of inter-| ateering has been abandoned by civnational law and the principles of lilized nations by general agreement. French and British troops towards humanity, if the vessel is approached Therefore there can be no reason for German prisoners. The British by a belligerent warship. Second, a the maintenance of even small calibre Government gives their unqualito square their submarine warfare merchant vessel of any nationality guns, unless it is designed to make fied denial to the charges. with the principles of humanity and should not be subject to attack until them superior to the submarines, and international law. Washington has the belligerent warship has warned thereby deprive that call of warships taken the position that under changed her to stop. Third, that any belli- of their undoubted right with safety LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28—Owing to the conditions of naval warfare, merchant gerent-owned merchant vessel should in war to search such merchantmen. ligerent warship to stop. Fourth, that merchant vessel now might be regardever. All quarters have been notified no such merchant vessel should be ed as an offensive armament. If that unless they subscribe to such fired upon unless she tries to flee or submarines should be required to principles, armed merchantmen would resist by force. Even in such case, stop and search merchant vessels bebe denied entry to American ports, any attack upon her by a warship fore attacking them, and remove the except under conditions which apply must stop as soon as flight or resist- passengers and crews to places of to warships. Such a proposal is now ance ceases. Fifth, only in case it safety, it is not fair that submarines in the hands of the belligerent Gov- should be impossible for military rea- should be compelled to expose themernments. The actual language is sub- sons, for a warship to supply a prize selves to destruction at the hands of crew or convoy the merchant ship merchantment. Therefore, by general tion," he said, "but we shall great-"It is assumed that all governments into port, will she be justified in sink- agreement among the belligerents, addressed are equally desirous of pro- ing such merchantmen. In that case submarines should be required to ad tecting their own subjects, who are the passengers and crew must be re- here strictly to the present provisions

submarine warfare. Realizing the ap- The State Department fully apprec- chant ships. On the other hand merpalling loss of life to non-combat- lates the obstacles to submarines, be- chant vessels should not be permitants, which results from the destructural weakness, before the ted to carry any armament at all tion of merchant vessels without re- present warfare, on the high seas has There is grave doubt of the legal 4th inst. Since leaving there he has before they could rescue the men atmoving passengers and crews to always been conducted by battleships right to carry armament on merchant been "doing" people about the City tacked." ledge of the destruction of the British and roads have been turned, into a violation of the principles of hum- is true that merchantment were per- nations should be animated by a de- country people. His modus operandi GERMAN SUBMARINE anity and of international law which mitted to carry defensive armament, sire to save the lives of innocent peo- was to get board and lodging for a should govern maritime warfare, the but these were light compared with ple. They should not insist upon the while and give orders on fictitious em-United States at the same time does warships and did not change their exercise of any supposed technical ployers for payment. His orders of not feel that belligerents should be nature as merchant vessels. This right. deprived of the right of the use of was based on the superior defensive. Is your government willing to make creditors got nothing. submarines in view of the usefulness strength of warships, and limitations such a declaration conditioned on a a bridge at Lida caused the wreck of they have developed since the outbreak of the present war. That a purpose of limiting their power of The States' Government has been veteran of the Great War. He had cording to passengers who arrived toformula may be found completely limiting their power of resistance to very much impressed with arguments been in the Dardanelles, he said, suf-day on the "California" from Liverwithin the rules of international law contact with pirate and privateers, that have been advanced in certain fered terribly, and showed the wounds pool. The sailing of the steamer was and of humanity, which will require The introduction of submarines into quarters that any merchant vessel he carried on his person. He hired a delayed one day owing to the reports. in its adoption only a trifling change naval warfare has changed all this, which carries guns in any position, hall to lecture on his "experiences." ed presence of U toats, and the Calied her husband for refusing to sup- in the practices which have obtained This craft is almost without powers capable of use against warships, has He was ill while incarcer- fornia was escorted by torpedo hoat. 1,000,674 against 269,000, confirmed in the past and in the pa which formula would be just and fair merge and escape. An enemy gun, er. The foregoing is substantially the left marks, which he said were caus- war zone. to all belligerents, it is proposed that, even of light calibre, on a merchant Note which Secretary Lansing yester- ed by wounds received while fighting The S.S. Bonaventure arrived first, a non-combatant has the right ship, may successfully defend herself day announced he had transmitted to valiantly. assume office in the Coalition Govern- at Archangel, Russia, on the 26th; to traverse the high seas in a mer- against submarines. There are now foreign powers. He refused to dischant ship, entitled to fly a belligerent no more pirates. The practice of priv-cuss the subject further.

of international law, and search mer-

### Vanishing of Steamer Appam Greatly Mystifies Shipping Circles

that there are German mines in the hanti in 1905 and Mrs. Fuller. Bay of Biscay.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Since the dis-there was a terrible storm in the appearance of the Waratah in 1909, waters through which she was pasnothing has so mystified shipping sing which would have rendered it circles as the vanishing of the Appam, hopeless to keep lifeboats afloat. She a crack boat of he Elder-Dempster called at all ports on the West oast Line. The recovery of a smashed of Africa picking up officials who lifeboat has increased the fears of the were coming home on furlough. These loss of the steamer, with all on board, formed a considerable portion of her as it is now considered that any rescu- passenger list of 166. Among the pasing vessel would have reported before sengers booked to sail on her were Sir Edward and Lady Merewether Shipping men, as a possible expland and their suite, Fredk. S. James, ation of the Appam's disappearance former Acting Colonial Secretary who broach the theory that German sub- was closely identified with Colonial marines, shut out from the Mediter- Administrative affairs in Africa, ranean are operating off the West Francis Charles Fuller, who was ap-Coast of Africa, as well as the one pointed Chief Commissioner of As-

Arrivals on a later liner say there About the time that communicative 200 passengers in the Appam

#### Part Cargo Has Been Sent To Prize Court

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Foreign Office to-night issued an additional statement concerning the cargo found on the Swedish steamship 'Stockholm' which has been detained at Kirkwall, since Jan. 14. Part of her cargo which has been ordered into the Prize Court. The statement says a search through the cargo of the steamship "Stockholm' revealed th fact that it comprised a consignment although originally entered on the PARIS, Jan. 29.—Bulgaria has stop- PARIS, Jan. 28.—A despatch says ship's manifest, had been subsequent-

> Since the loading of the Stockholm at New York, which had been superintended by His Majesty's Consulwho sealed the hatches and gave certificate to that effect that the al-

### GERMAN CHARGES GET UNQUALIFIED DENIAL

London, Jan. 29.—The Foreign Office this evening made public the note from the German Foreign Office, transmitted through James W. Gerrard, American Ambassador to Germany, relating to the alleged cruelty on the part of the

### LONDON WILL STILL BE

London, Jan. 29.—The sugges- this coast. tion that the war might affect the position of London as the financial centre of the world was repudiated to-day by Sir Edward Head at the Breaks Out Afresh annual meeting of the London City and Midland Bank, of which he is Managing Director. "Not only shall we not lose that posily improve it."

named Sexton, a ne'er-do-well, who with stones, canes and fists. The came out of the Penitentiary on the police were forced to use their swords course could not be honored and his

Not long ago he went up to Norris ed in the war zone around the British

### **ALLIES SEIZE** GREEK FORT AND MAN IT

London, Jan. 29.—A Salonika despatch to The Daily Chronicle. dated Friday, says: The Allies authorities to-day took possession of Fort Karaburum, at the eastern entrance of the head of the Gulf of Salonika. A naval contingent landed and occupied the fort. The Greek garrison after the commander had protested

London, Jan. 29.—The following despatch to Reuters Tel. Co. from Salonika states that detachments of marines from British, French, Russian and Italian warships in the harbor landed at daybreak on Friday at Karaburum Peninsula under the guns of their ships, and occupied the Greek fort there.

The garrison of the fort offered no resistance, but the commander of the troops entered a protest at being commanded to evacuate the fort. At the same time as the naval landing French infantry surrounded the fort and neighboring habitations, buildings were searched and inhabitants ordered to be

This action on the part of the Entente Allies, according to a despatch, was dictated by strategic reasons and under undesirability of having the fortress in other hands than their own. Another WORLD FINANCIAL CENTRE reason for the landing was, it was believed that German submarines obtained supplies in the vicinity of

# Anti-German Riots

PARIS, Jan. 29.-Fresh anti-German demonstrations took place last night in Lausanne, a Swiss city on the northern shore of Lake Geneva. Towards midnight great crowds which persed, but at the railway station a small group of persons surrounded The police to-day arrested a man the German flag and were attacked

### ACTIVE OFF BRITISH ISLES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Numerous German submarines have been sight-

The Prospero left Change Islands