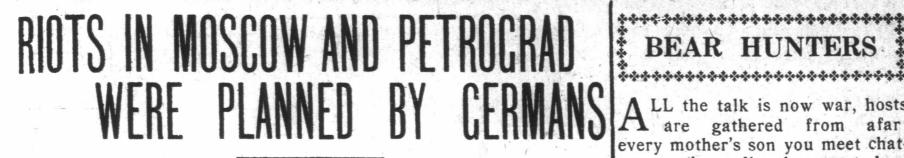
THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST, JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 14, 1915-3.



LONDON. Nov. 20.-Extraordinary known disturbance took place. It was revelations as to the internal situ- not at the time thought to be imation in Russia are made by Stephen portant, but it has proved to be the Graham in a letter to the Times. By starting poin in the struggle toward way of preface the Times says it is mob rule in Russia and internal chaits duty to call the attention of the os. The official figures showed that public to the fact that the Russian the damage done to business estabcensorship in respect to domestic lishments was 31,406,533 rubles, and happenings is at the present moment to private houses 7,100,090, making stricter than at any previous time a total of 88.506.623 rubles (\$19.253. during the war. The intimation that 311)

M. Khvostoff, the new Minister of the Interior, has taken energetic measures at Moscow and that martia. 489 Russian subjects with foreign law has been introduced there is of particular importance.

Mr. Graham in the course of his that the German elements in the pop letter says that the internal condition of Russia is at present more important than the movements of the it is generally held that the Germans the heels and soles quickly fill with armies in the field. He continues. "M. Khvostoff is a very brilliant

Last August he made in the Duma the most popular speech of the ses-

working day and night

sion when he led the debate on the Austrian legions across Poland. the struggle against the "The people were crying that they both pale and hollow. Here's ad- the weight half a ton or more, the machinations of the Germans in the had been betrayed, the popular thirst vice we give you, friend: your rub- steel body being cigar-shaped, and internal affairs of Russia. He made for vengeance on the betrayers must several extraordinary revelations be assuaged, not by mob rule and part of Newfoundland you can screwed together.

such as that which almost ruined murder, but through the administra- buy the old Bear Brand. On the the Bank of Siberia-that more than tion of ordered government. half the shares of one of the great "During the whole of the Summer means money saved to you, and plosive charge of from 200 pounds est of munition producing companies, and Autumn there has been a sense

likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No to 300 pounds of gun-cotton; the air the Putiloff works, belonged to the of insecurity in Petrograd and Mosmore we'll say, my dear old chap, reservoir; the balance chamber, Austrian Skoda Company, and was cow, the sense of hidden forces which contains the mechanism which



but add the proverb: "Verbum closely connected with Krupps, and work striving to bring about disorsap."—nov12,tf how workmen had been dismissed by ders. On the whole the good sense the Putiloff company or put on a five- of the Russian working PEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE hour day when they should have been ulation has kept the upper hand. If

there had been vodka to hand out

"One hundred and thirteen Austri-

its correct depth, which set before the weapon is fired; and the buoyancy chamber, which

"M. Khvostoff's first act seems to is possible that all might have been country. There are undoubtedly contains the gyroscope, for correcting be the proclamation of martial law lost. But the Czar's firm prohibition great number of German agents alat Moscow, and that the act raises the of the sale of liquor has kept the ways at work. Let them be brought any deviation of the missile from the line of fire. whole question of the riots and hooligan element cool. Now M. Khvo- to justice and the popular thirst for

strikes in that city during the past stoff is setting about a vigorious in- what are called samosudi or what we six months. Last June, after the fall vestigation of the facts with regard may call lynch judgments will be asof Peremysl and Lemberg, the well to the German forces at work in the suaged."

actuates the horizontal rudders SEA AND AIR FIRING the tail and so keeps the torpedo at The extreme difficulty of hitting air raft as compared with firing at ships on the sea has been explained with

some elaboration by Mr. A. H. Pollen, the naval and gunnery expert The torpedo shell travels under 'Land and Water.'

water at a depth of about 14 feet and "The problem of engaging a t at that depth shows very little disget in the sky," Mr. Pollen proceeds 'is in many respects of a totally diferent character from sea-firing. In ertain aspects it is simpler. At sea lirect hits have to be made at a very great distance. In firing at aircraft **ARTICLES REQUIRED FOR THE** all that one aspires to do is to burst

a shell as nearly as possible at the right distance from the target. "It is like the difference between shooting with a rifle and shooting with a shot gun, for the bursting shell sends a scattering charge either of bullets or of fragments in an everenlarging pattern.

through the net and permit the tor-

pedo to pass through unexploded.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN

But while no such perfect aim is required, the problem is almost infinit ely more complicated. Aircraft commands far greater differences in speed and a far wider freedom in the choice of course. The target being in a different plane from the gun, one range scale is no use. This is a small matter compared

with the difficulties which arise from the aircraft's speed, the difficulties of ascertaining its course, and the difficulties of observing fire. The point of aim will have to be at varying number of lengths in front of the tar get as the Zeppelin proceeds upon her course

"How," he asks, "are these changes of range and deflection to be obtained? The elements obviously depend upon observations, computations, and calculations, and make the results useful there must be perfect - communications with the guns. The rapidity with which exact results must be supplied makes it quite inconceivable that these operations should be carried out solely by visual, mental and manual operations."

Dreadnoughts

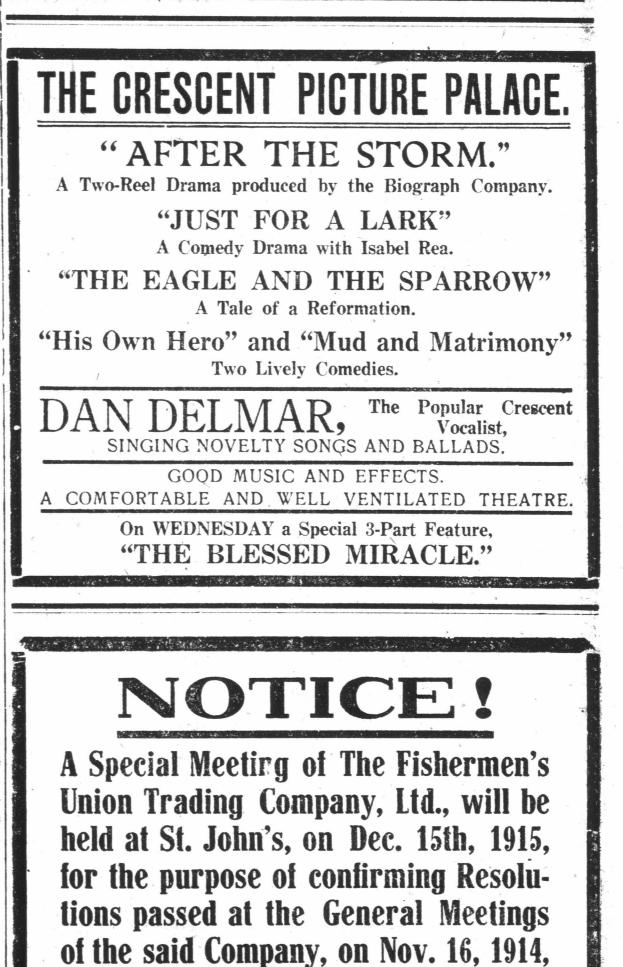
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