

White Sea with the Bell. From Econ S. A. Unan, R. Ryan, L. Hayden, J. Motherland that had brought them to omy, Capt Cross and crew proceeded Bennett, A. Kelly, E. Peddle, S. God- this country and ultimately to France to Archangel, thence to Petrograd, mer, G. Richards, C. Butler, R. Kear- or elsewhere. Great Britain and her Finland, Sweden and Norway. Chris- sey, G. Scott, D. Dobbin, J. Kennedy, Allies stood for Faith, Hope, Charity tiania was left on Feb. 20th., and Ber- W. H. Burns, W. S. Snow, L. M. Trask, and Freedom; and they fought against gen, three days later, passage being S. Shafford, N. S. Porter, K. McRitch- those who stood for orutality, frighttaken by the S.S. Chrisianford. The ie, W. White, L. V. Cashin, J. C. Parfulness and tyranny, and that was ship was stopped by a British patrol sons, J. Parsons, B. J. McGarry, J. M. what the Huns would carry into every and brought into Kirkwall but after Devine, J. King, M. D. Cranston, J. J. country-including Newfoundland-if being examined was allowed to pro- McKay, R. H. Tingley, H. Hurd, W. they had the power. Their object in ceed. A fair run across was made and Thompson, J. T. Jones, D. Clancey, J. having the contingent as guests was on last Tuesday week the men reach- Slaney, R. Pike, M. Lacey, M. Kelley | that when they left Paisley they might ed New York where they joined the and H. T. Bell. go away with kindly recollections of Stephano, arriving home as mentioned

above.

John Connolly, the stoker, of this Big Fire on city, died on the voyage on December 19th. He was ill of a cold on leaving Sydney and a week after his condition

became serio . Capt. Cross and crew did all possible for him and the day house owned by Mr. Geo. Ingerman after his death his body was consign- on Heavy Tree Road and one of the ed to the deep. The body had been good old style farm houses, a regular landwork in that locality was dewaked in the cabin, where the Catholic members of the crew recited the stroye by fire at 3 a.m. yesterday. The Rosary of the Blessed Virgin and oth- barns as well as their contents and er prayers for the repose of the soul the furniture of the residence and all of their departed ship mate. The bur- the farming implements were deial took place 50 miles off the Ice. stroyed and the loss to the owner is land Coast, while the ship was stop- a great one. ped and Capt. Cross read the burial Mr Ingerman only occasionaly lived

service. When the Bellaventure left Alex- house has been closed up, the owner

androvsk on Jan. 18th the Adventure residing with his son. No insurance Capt. Wilson, was there discharging was held on the property and the orcoal and loading ammunition. She igin of the fire is unknown. Some has since been reported jammed with think that tramps getting in there acsome forty other ships in the river eidently fired the premises.

Dvina, a short distance from Archangel and may still be there awaiting a Russian crew to take her over, as was done in the case of the Beothic.

While the schooner 'Earl Kitchener' ed by very large congregations. which arrived at Gibraltar Feb. 20th., At the Cathedral the Rosary was was on her way from here, she met said and Benediction of the Blessee crew were well on arrival.

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performed the devotion of the Stations Needle Hands. Good Wages of the Holy Way of the Cross. and Steady Employment. Apply to BRITISH CLOTHING CO., ADVERTISE IN N

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rendered by the soldiers, and one or Heavy Tree Road two Paisley artistes, the Rev. A. M. MasLean, chaplain to the King, delivered a short address. He said he had About 3 a.m. yesterday the farm

selves in this, the greatest struggle of all time. He had ridden through the ranks of the Canadians holding the trenches south of the Ypres salient. They, in the hall that evening, had come from far Newfoundland to Scotland; come to a land where every man was proud of the land of his birth; and all we could say to them there and for some time past the was

"We welcome you as if you were our own to this old Homeland, and we know that when the time comes for you to stand beside your comrades you will not be one whit behind the lads that come from Scotland." (loud applause.)

their stay in the town (applause).

After several vocal items had been

come back from the fields of France.

where, for 12 months he had seen how

their comrades had been bearing them

There have been red letter days in our country's history. We, in Scotland. recall the men of Bannockburn,

parts must be even greater men than eryone unbounded hospitality been out there for a year have proved | deed fortunate in being quartered in we can hold our own with those of to be able to say that the Governsity for and Spiritual Advantage of the race from whose loins we have sprung. This is a war in which wis- their contributions in money and ma-

dom, skill, and science are necessary, required. We are up against a clever foe. To us is given the clean cause dition to their naval contribution, or will not put iron in our blood I know was all they could do. They soon

standing beside us in this crisis. Pray they then found they could supply re-

die how can you die better than for make a second battalion, and he hoped this old land whose sons are scatter- they would be able to supply reserves M.H.A.'s, arrived here from the Northed over the world; you will die on or both. (Applause.) It was their ward by this morning's train to atthe altar of the Empire for the race, ambition that it might be their luck and for the great details that are ento go out as a unit and he could only trusted to it. I believe we shall win, say that no Commanding Officer would for we are on the side of the right be able to state more truthfully than God will give us the strength we need he that he had complete confidence in to carry it through." (applause.) the men who composed the regiment. Major Norman MacKean of the 6th (Applause.) They would have a hard Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, task if they were to do as well as the in proposing a vote of thanks to the Scottish regiments who had fought entertainers said, in the first place or them; and they would brave a there was not much need to bring any hard task to equal the achievements entertainers besides those of their of their own first battalion. own numbers; but it was as well they thanked them for their welcome and should see the community of Paisley hoped Paisley would have a pleasant welcomed them. He proposed a vote recollection of the Newfoundland Regof thanks to the local entertainers; iment, his own experience being that to Mr. Holroyd, Mr. stobert Hamiltonthey were not bad troops, but very Mr. Washington MacDougall, and Mr. good soldiers, and a well behaved regment. (Applause.) Major Whitaker, on behalf of the Capt. E. S. Ayre who added a few 2nd Battalion, Newfoundland Regiwords on behalf of the Governor and ment, expressed his thanks to those those in St. John's, said they were who got up the supper. He was not proud to be Newfoundlanders; and one himself, his previous military still prouder to be John Bull's eldest experience being with an English Reson. Whether descended from .early giment; but the experience he hau settlers or from those recently come had with the 1st. and 2nd Battalion into the Island, they always looked of the Newfoundland Regiment led upon Britain as the Homeland and him to say quite honestly that if he were proud to fight for her, and take were a Newfoundlander he would be what part they could in the Empire's very proud to say so. (Applause.). The struggle.

**Tomorrow's Events** delighted to be thus honored by Rovalty. They were also presented with received last night: 9.15 a.m.-B.I.S. annual parade to a gold boquet pin which Eric. retains St. Patrick's Church. as a tie pin. 2 p.m.-Matinees Nickel, British As the King entered the great hall, and Queen Theatres. so the letter runs, everybody who could stand did so (some poor fellows pany with the Terra Nova." 2.30 p.m.-Skating at City Rinks. were minus a leg) and sang with fer- Up to noon to-day James Baird 2.45 p.m.-B.I.S. Dramatic Troupe, Casino Theatre. your "God Save the King", repeating Ltd. had no wireless words from the same as His Majesty left, With either the Diana (in the Gulf) or 3 p.m.-Horse races at Quidi Vid such emphasis was the good old an- Erik. Jake. 3.15 p.m.-Cowan Mission Enterthem given that Eric observes he tainment College Hall. thought it would be heard over in His 7 p.m.-Performances at British and Majesty's most ancient and loyal night were as follows:

colony. The concert was repeated and 7.30 p.m .- Skating at City Rinks. at the special request of His Majes-8.15 p.m.-B.I.S. dramatic troupe in ty some of the choruses were render-'The Road to Keumare," Casino ed. such as "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and he seemed to thorough-8.15 p.m.-St: Bon's Ladies' Associa- Iv enjoy them.

At 6.30 p.m. all left for the hostion Entertainment, College Hall. pital full of fun and glee, sang songs - p.m.-St. Andrew's Club memall the way on the return and made the city ring with their "yells" of

which Princess Mary presented to

each lad in khaki, all of whom were

row.

The following are the messages

Baine Johnston & Co.

Job's messages received last

Sam Blandford..... 8,000

Terra Nova..... 6,000

Bowring Bros. messages receiv-

"20 N. by E. Bird Rocks, ice not

ed last night are as follows:

and Seal." (Sgd.) VIKING.

"Position 46 miles N.N.E. 1/2 E.

Bloodhound in company. All well."

"Tipperary," Maple Leaf," "Old Ken-M.C.L.I.-To-night at 7.45.tucky Home," "Irish Eyes are Smil- very heavy, progressing favorably. "Resolved: That for the Settleing." "Home Sweet Home" and others, tight ice as far as can be seen; ment of International Disputes. ending up with "Auld Lang Syne." now bound West. The following the Establishment of an Interna-There were 25 in his buss, all New- hsips are in sight: Ranger, Diana foundlanders and Australians, and the tional Tribunal, backed by armed Colonials surprised the natives with

the noise they could make. He enclosed the programme, a very inter- Funks; 6000 killed and panned; sting and varied one indeed. He had up to the time of writing re- (Sgd.) WINSOR.

ceived more of the parcels sent him, "Position 60 S.E. Northern but though he would get them later at the base. He does not know what Groais Islands; killed and panned

time he will be leaving hospital. He to-day 10,000."-(Sgd.) BISHOP. heard from one of the boys that all "Men have panned 6000 whitethe parcels sent to the Peninsula coats to-day; Terra Nova in vicinwere not sent back to the patients ity. Southern patch, great seals; who had gone to the various hospitals, but at Christmas were opened and hard butting all day."-(Sgd.) and

like the generous chap he is, Eric Official sealing news to the P.M.

share of what came from home to the ment of Newfoundland in addition to boys in the trenches. He thinks the same applies to the parcels sent to terial had agreed to increase their

They first of all sent a force, in adof civilization to defend, and if that 500 men, because they thought that concludes a most interesting letter ra Nova, Eagle, Samuel Blandford,

home.

Messrs Stone, Winsor and Abbott, day Night, 16th. General admis-

The principal feature of tomorrow's celebrations will be the parade of the Benevolent Irish Society which promises to be one of the best in its hisMuch

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Agents Wanted.



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> By order. T. P. HALLEY,

Hon. Secretary. mar16,1i

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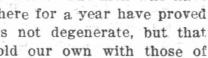


and St. Patrick's church were attend-

very bad weather and a deal of her Sacrament given by Rev. Dr. Carter. fish cargo had to be jettisoned. Her Rev. Dr. Greene preached very eloquently and effectively on the 'Neces-

At both churches throngs of people

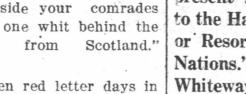
THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



the race is not degenerate, but that Scotland. (Hear hear.) He was glad

not what will. We thank you for ound they could raise a battalion and

that God may spare you; but if you serves. Now they found they could



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bers' "At Home."

Theatre.

force, would be better than the present methods, namely, Appeal to the Hague Arbitration Tribunal

or Resort to Arms by Individual Nations." Leaders: Messrs. S. P.

Whiteway and R. F. Horwood.-1i experience of the troops sent from

as Britishers we recall Waterloo. But Newfoundland to this country had we are living in greater days than been such as made all of them very these, and we who have to play our proud. They had received from ev-

our fathers were. The men who have kindness and they felt they were in-

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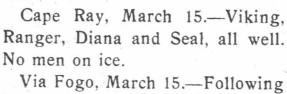
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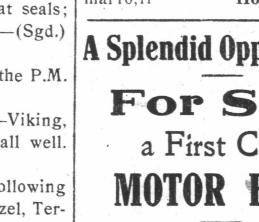
Alexandria and Malta, which went to No men on ice. the Red Cross for distribution to the Via Fogo, March 15.-Following sick and wounded in hospital. He ships report all well: Florizel, Ter-

with love to his parents and kindest Erik, Neptune, Sable Island. regards to all friends and chums at

to cost, etc., write or call on

Carnival at Parade Rink Thurs-









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