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Friday, November 2, 1923.

Leaning on the Government Aged Man

There is a tendency on the part of certain ablebodied members of every community to live General Hutchings received a 'phone will see how wonderful is the change at the expense of others. They have no enterprise, no initiative, found dead on the Topsail Road. The become a guide how the whole charthey show no desire to grow up, and prefer the swaddling clothes stage to any other. They would ceeded to the scene. On arrival they teaches obedience and self-control, be a negligible quantity in any found that an elderly man named the latter "thought for others." state were it not for the fact Purcell resident of St, Philips had that their disinclination to help been picked up in an unconscious make mistakes by zealous visiting of themselves is a tax on the rest of the citizens, and an unneces- istered and he was recovering. Dr. sary drain on the resources of Anderson, who had previously been find suitable persons to take up the the country. We cannot in such summoned by the Inspector General cases imitate the industrious arrived on the scene and pronounced beaver, which drive from their is 55 years old and was doing relief colony the lazy member to live work on the Kenmount Road slept in as best he can in solitude, but a shack. Yesterday evening, finding there is no reason why they his quarters cold, he attempted to should evoke our sympathy, nor walk home to Broad Cove taking his should they be led to believe that the Government is bound to a drain where he was found this ing and speaking to all Guides, gives hoped that all the Vice-Presidents come to their assistance.

We have our sick, our aged and infirm to provide for; we To-Night's have the infants of those who are in too poor circumstances to give them the care which they every assistance.

implies a naive reliance upon some sort' of supernatural power with from any source other than the resources of the people themselves, says the American Exchange National

A government can be no greater industrially, no purer morally, or more competent mentally than its makers Governments are not ordained: that men discarded the notion that their ernments are constituted, erected as organization intended and designed to protect the public

There are differing ideas of how far ing passengers: Messrs. J. H. Cumgovernment should go in the protection of the public welfare. In this country our traditions limit this function to the maintenance of order and to the safeguarding of the people against the common enemy, either in Capt. G. Hann, L. Gigle, B. Sell, Capt. the form of men or disease. Our or- Lane, Sid Wiseman, Scammell, R. Aniginal idea was that there we had an aggregation of individuals who longed for peaceable surroundings in which they might build homes and earn an House Lieut S. Jones, S. G. Barhonest livelihood through industry, and we thought that what was needed was a police force to keep rowdyism ings, Courage, Tumn; misses Neille in subjection at home and to protect Anstey, Miller, L. Jones, besides 35 against enemies from abroad. In in steerage. addition, we saw that we should need courts before which we could lay questions affecting the rights and inests of citizens as between them-

Nearly all of the departures that we have made from this simple form government have been taken under the police power which the govern-must must have if it is to function. In the expansion of the police power of the government it was perhaps in-evitable that we should run up against the broader idea of the function of the government which is ex-pressed in the socialistic program. Once we lose sight of the fundamen concept of this government-that

is, that it is a system under which self-reliance and independance are conceived to be the supreme virtues of manhood—we cannot avoid being led eeper and deeper into the morass at surrounds the public welfare ideas that belong to concepts of gov-ernment which vision the individual as a weakling and the government as a crutch for him to lean on.

Personal.

where he takes passage for England. on account of wire trouble.

Members of Cochrane Street Methodist Church NOTES AND IDEAS WHICH MAY

ARRANGE PLANS FOR THANKS GIVING SUNDAY.

was held in the League room of the Church last evening. Rev. C. H. John- Guiding.

At 7.30 this morning, Inspector message stating that a man had been Cochrane in a motor car at once promorning by a man named Walsh,

Masquerade Dance

The C.C.C. Band are holding a grand require, and anything that is Carnival in the Prince's Rink toexpended on the ablebodied im- night, The committee in charge have provident means so much less every arrangement for the comfort of The duties and responsibilities | Committee have kindly left up the of a Government are lucidly in- decorations for this social affair, of terpreted by the Financial Post which the members of the C.C.C. Band guides who are ready for enrolment in programme for the evening:feel greatly indebted. Prizes will be Depending upon the government to awarded the winners wearing the most central club room and join in an endo a lot of things for you which you original costume. The judges will be do as well or better for yourself in- Councillors R. Dowden, N. J. Vinivolves a shirking of responsibility; it combe. M.H.A and Mr. C. E. Hunt. M. H.A. All masqueraders are reminded which the popular imagination seems that the judging will take place during to clothe the government, Govern- the first four dances, after which genment is not a natural agent—it. de- eral dancing will be indulged in until rives no power, no vision, no ability 11 o'clock. The C.C.C. Band have prepared an excellent selection of music for the occasion, and everything points to a very enjoyable evening.

Prospero Sailed at 3 p.m.

The northern coastal steamer Prospero, Capt, Field, sailed for ports as far as Quirpon at 3 p.m. to-day. She took a large outward cargo, principally winter supplies, and the followmings, C. Moakler, J. H. House, C. Linegar, White, T. W. A. Jack, M. Rideout, Capt. E. Bishop, John Lockyer, A. J. Moore, M. J. James, Hulon, stey, P. Reinville, J. Winsor, G. H. Cummings: Mesdames Tuffin, J. H. bour, Loder, Parsons, S. H. Hutchings, Courage, Tuffin; Misses Nellie

Coastal Boats.

GOVERNMENT. Argyle, left Epwarth 4.30 p.m. yes terday, inward.

Clyde left Lewisporte 8.20 Glencoe left Hermitage Cove early esterday morning, going west.

Home left Lewisporte 7.30 a.m. Meigle arrived at Battle Hr. 12.30 p.m. yesterday, going north.

Sagona leaving Humbermouth Malakoff leaving Port Union

Senet left LaScie early yesterday morning, going north. Wren left Rencontre 9.35 a.m. yesterday, going west. Susu is due from the northward some time to-night.

30 minutes late. The local Carbonear are very fond of parades, and often unprofitable to prosecute the voyage the Reid Nfid. Co., left by special train arrived at 1 p.m. There is no we are asked to join processions as during the atormy weather late in Mr. J. Dawe, of the firm of C. & A train yesterday en route to Quebec word of the express leaving Port aux Because we make rather a pretty the fall the motor engines consume Dawe of Bay Roberts, arrived in town MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DAN picture"! We are better at home!

Girl Guide Work

HELP YOU.

The duties of a Commissioner are costs her nothing. question the great responsibility of Movement.

son, M.A., pastor of the church pre- The Division and District Commis-

day," and a record attendance of pew paganda work and for suitable super- take us." holders and young people will be vision and help in their respective. Some of us haven't time to spar asked for the 18th of this month, it Districts. They should faithfully con- We are busy women these days, on that day, and the following Monday work which is done in their District. evening will lecture in the College The Commissioner I think should if

journed until Monday night at 9 o'- start with, she then goes through the subject. clock, so as to allow the Executive routine work, familiarises herself with I, who have studied girl nature and Committee to set and formulate plans all Guide work, its difficulties, disap- have—from choice—had much to do outweigh all else.

insight into the home lives of those of her guides, how necessary it is to sordid temptation of everyday life. vary in work as well as in play. She which comes over a child after she has compass all your efforts. Inspector General. Superintendant acter may be influenced for good, and O'Neil sna Constables Bennett and what a powerful handle we have in our Guide Drill and Games, the one

Some Commissioners are apt to condition and brought into a nearby Companies. Do not worry your Caphouse. Stimulants had been admin- tains by frequent visits, your duties lie in propaganda-it is for you to when they ask you to visit them.

In the Yorkshire W. R. (South) we is progressing. pick and shovel with him. On the Commissioners take all enrolmentsway he became exhausted and fell in this gives us an opportunity of meet- consented to be present, and it is a half greater reach.

mony. the various Companies to meet at a rolment.

subjects that really matter to the Cadets. guides-and they love it.

Commissioners must shut their ears, and open their eyes, and use their judgment—we have difficulties to contend with, and tact and common sense (with a keen sense of humour thrown in) are great acquisitions and a help in smoothing over difficulties. "Least said, soonest mended" is a

good old motto! Experience teaches us many things Do not expect, too much. Try and understand character and

temperament. Cultivate Tact, Courtesy, and Cheerfulness.

Do not be atraid of criticism-you will get it whatever you do! Let Advice be sought for rather than

given unasked Be chary of faultfinding, but generous in praise of personal smartness, correct uniform, and work well

Above all have High Ideals. Although the Guide Movement is undenominational I always advocate prayer and hymn for closing guide nights, or a vesper hymn. We need not actually specify any particular religion in our teaching, but we must have the courage at all costs (if our of the stewardship of Life, Health.

we shall have to give an account. thing about God's handiwork. Children love the "wonderment" and cordingly. beauty of it all, and if we can illusto- trate what we mean by some simple Herring Caught story it will not be lost,

Commissioners have often to decide difficult questions, re publicity

othing is more elevating nor more njoyable. Encourage thrift in the Companies—discourage gifts of uniform. Let every guide provide her own, she will value it more than if it

very clearly laid down by Headquart- At your public meetings impress A meeting of the men of Cochrane era in Bules and Regulations, and if upon your audience what an opportustreet Methodist Centennial Church these are carefully read, no one can nity is given them in helping this

numbers is only a shadow of what sided. The financial accounts were sioners are appointed by the County might happen "if only" . . . There situation where paice levels for staple read by the Secretary and after due Commissioner who is approved and are thousands, nay thousands of commoditioes have again attained consideration passed the meeting appointed by Headquarters, and on thousands, of young women and girls Arrangements were then made for a her shoulders rests this responsibility, who would become Rangers or Guides big drive for a "go to Church Sun- These Commissioners are for pro- or Brownies "if only someone would

being the day set apart to be observed form to all Rules laid down for their if we can spare a little we shall nevas Thanksgiving Sunday, when Rev. particular County and although they er regret it-never regret having tak-The Evening Telegram, Ltd., E. Crossley Hunter, of Ontario, comes are under the County Commissioner en that wonderful Guide Promise, to occupy the pulpit at both services they are entirely responsible for the which if carried out faithfully will brighten many a sad and tired heart, the Separatists' movement may dis-It is difficult dear friends to say Hall. At 10 o'clock the meeting ad- possible have a Company of her own to all I would like to say to you on this

> pointments, and delights—the latter with young people—prize my privil- ers. The British attitude here and ege of Guiding-tor I feel that it is at Cologne is that the movement is She can study character, and get an such a stronghold to be able to give being carried on merely by mobs. our girls something healthy to think under her care; she realizes perhaps about, something active to do, some-Found Unconscious what an effort is needed to keep ahead thing to take them away from the My best wishes to my sister commissioners, and may love and joy en-

Your fellow Quider. (Sgd.) A. MABEL PICKERING, County Commissioner. Yorkshire, West Riding (South.)

In Mrs. Pickering's Division she has 306 Guiders; 145 Companies formed of 207 Rangers and 3,458 Guides; and 71 Packs of 1,566 Brownies.

THE GIRL GUIDE RALLY. The first Rally of the Girl Guides work-set a Company going on sound will be held on the evening of Wed- dian giant Camacho, an ape man. He lines, and give your Guiders a free mesday. November 7th, at the C.L.B. speaks only the tongue of the Quichus the man out of danger. Purcell, who hand, Have Officers meetings for Armoury, kindly lent to them by Col. Indians and is seven feet two inches general instruction and business, but Rendell, C.B.E. Those who are in- tail, an arm spread of eight feet with leave them alone with their own little terested in the movement will have an a formidable punch and great agiility. Company ruless for a special visit, or opportunity of seeing how their num. The giant is said to constitute a per bers are growing and how the work fect specimen of a fighting man. Com-

> the Guiders the chance of talking and all members of the Association SEPARATISTS CONCENTRATE over her work, and makes the Enrol- and their friends will make an effort ment a much more impressive cere- to be there. The evening will be opened by an Inspection and followed The "Rules" notify "that a Captain by a March Past of all Companies. may enroll her own guides" so if a The salute will be taken by the Island disturbance at Erkelens, a Rhineland change is made it must be discussed Commissioner, who will be supported in a friendly way at a meeting of the by the Island Secretary, Miss Bright, Officers—carefully explained why a the English Commissioner who has Commissioner might take the enrol- done so much to help the Commisplenty of Commissioners and where the The St. John's Commissioners will at the attackers, distances are not too great. It is quite lead the Companies for which they a good plan in large areas to have are responsible. The following is the

PROGRAMME. Arrival of His Excellency, who will sioner an opportunity of speaking on deil, C.B.E., representing C. L. B.

> GOD SAVE THE KING Inspection by Lady Alardyce, Island Commissioner. March Past-Salute taken by the Island Commissioner. Brownie Ring and Howl.

> Band Selection. Guide Games-2nd, St. John's, (Miss E. MacPherson.) Fire Drill-1st, Caribou, (Miss Mc-

Grath.) Skipping-4th. St. John's, (Mrs. Le-Messurier.) Ambulance-6th, St. John's, (Miss Alderdice.)

Band Selection Guide Games-Rangers, (Miss Ran-Physical Drill-1st. St. John's, (Miss

Nash.) Ball Drill-5th. St. John's, C. Furlong.) Camp Fire-3rd. St. John's, (Miss

& TAPS. GOD SAVE THE KING

Supreme Court.

(Full Bench.) Nora Noel, Plaintiff and John Kework is going to do any good) to speak ough, Defendant.—Mr. Jerrett moves of religion as a joyful, helpful posses- for a hearing on Nov. 12th. Mr. Hunt sion, pointing out the responsibility consents. It is ordered accordingly. In the matter of the Canadian Fire market. Mind-all God given and for which Insurance Co., and the North West Fire Insurance Co., Appellants, and for Oporto with a cargo codfish. I always think Nature Study is such Thomas Walsh, Respondent. - Mr. an opportunity for us to say some- Hunt moves for a hearing on Wed- loading to-morrow. Cargo is being nesday, Dec. 5th. It is ordered ac- taken from various shippers.

on Local Grounds

for Guides, and parents deem us. The first herring for the season on rather pedantic and old fashioned the local grounds were taken this because guides are not allowed to morning. They were sold in the take part in every local function. | coves at 30c. dozen, and the supply It is wise to make a firm stand did not last long as there was no special anniversaries of world wide still to be caught on the grounds but an increased quantity of fuel.

TO-DAYS MESSAGES

NEGLIGIBLE QUANTITY.

COBLENZ, Nov. 2.

DEATH. MONTREAL, Nov. 2.

Dazed by a narrow escape from death under a street car which the motorman only succeeded in stopping a few inches from her. Minnie Bigeron, aged 23, stepped off the track in front of an auto which struck and caused her such injuries that she died

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 2. Luis Angel Firpo has been invited pared with Firpo, he has the advant His Excellency the Governor has age of a foot in height and a foot and

ERKELENZ.

AIX LA CHAPPELL, Nov. 2.

Laid at Rest

be received by the Island Commis- laley which took place this afternoon This ceremony gives the Commis- sioner, Commissioners, and Col. Ren- was atended by a large concourse of Society formed a guard of honor. Undertaken Myrick had charge of the the dead were recited at the R. C. Cathedral, interment took place at Belvedere.

Hansen, arrived yesterday at Botwood this city. from Humbermouth to load pulp for

the A. E. Reed Co.

Schr. Roy Bruce sailed this morn ing for Seville. Schr. N. Hansen sailed this morn-

Schr. Ingrid sailed this morning Schr. Russell Zinc will commence

Manoa Sails Sunday

passengers:-Jorden Morris, Mrs. A. lett, Miss Annie L. Davis.

about this Annual Church Parade, codfish to be obtained. The latter is Grace District from Riverhead to Jug-

THE VALUE OF THE MARK IS A

RHINELAND REPUBLIC MOVE.

One German was killed and several town about twenty-five miles northwest of this city. Fifteen hundred Separatists who arrived from Coblenz.

The funeral of the late J. J. Mulcitizens including the Mayor, members of the Municipal Council, and members of the Mechanics Society. The officers of the Benevolent Irish funeral obsequies. After prayers for

Schr. Herbert Fearn, 4 days from load herring for the Gorton Pew Co. Schr. Lila E. S. Young from Lunenburg has entered a cargo of lumber for the Sir W. G. Armstrong Whitworth Co., Corner Brook. S.S. Kristenmerak (Danish), Capt.

S.S. Gunner Heiberg of Bergen has arrived at Curling with a general cargo from Cardiff and Glasgow for the Sir W. G. Armstrong Whitworth

ing for St. Lawrence to load fish for Fond remembrance with us rest, market

day morning taking the following lency the Governor in Council for Morris, S. Rowe, Hy. Bewhey, Frank Improvements in Electric Telegraph Bewhey, Miss Olive Stott, Mrs. Bart- Apparatus" to be granted to Fre

glers Cove only a few fish are being October, 1923. THE TRAINS—Yesterday's express interest, Armistice, Empire Day, etc., most of the boats have hauled up for taken on trawls. The catch is only arrived at Bishop's Falls 1 hour and are good to join in, but girls and boys the winter, the fishermen finding it sufficient to supply the local demands.

BERLIN, Nov. 2 The dollar rate which has been stationary for a week at sixty-five dilion marks took a spectacular leap to one hundred and thirty-five bildislocating conditions in the food prohibitive limits for the average wage earner.

MENT DYING.

ESCAPED ONE DANGER AND MET

GOOD-BYE, FIRPO.

Crefeld and Duisberg yesterday are J. de Estrude, Mrs. R. A. Brehm, L. ments, and a vote taken before any sioners and Guides with her Course of besleging the Town Hall, which they A. Drew, F. W. Laskey, Mrs. (Dr) for those who are deserving of the masqueraders and it is expected decision is made. This plan, of course, Training, and any of the Outport surrounded early to-day. The defendthat a large attendance will be pre- may only be possible where there are Commissioners who can be present. ers are hurling sulphuric acid bombs Adjt. Jerrett, W. H. Wellington, Patk. Cumby, Miss E. Randall, Miss M. Ash A. E. Foran, G. T. Bayles, E. J.

A 22 year-old laborer of the West End. arrested for being drunk and disorderly was fined \$2.00 or 7 days. ance in his home while under the influence, was bound over to keep the Mexico City in 1917, who is credited

coming express due to-morrow afternoon: N. C. Ogilvie, J. Way, Mrs. M. on Schr. Governor Foss from Glouces- Mrs. H. Faulkner, A. C. Pennell, H. ter has entered at Wood's Island to Davadue, Mrs. (Dr.) McDonald, D. Temple, L. Burke, E. W. Taylor.

On Oct. 31st, at St. Patrick's ing the war, and that as a result I Church, by Rev. Dr. Kitchin, Mary Scott to William J. Perry, both

This morning, John, the darling child of Albert and Pearl Snow. "Unto eternity.

IN LOVING MEMORY

DIED.

of Capt. W. J. Cook, who died Nov. Around thy vacant chair there lingers But Jesus loved thee best. And still we look with longing eyes To meet again beyond the skies.

—Inserted by his Father.

NOTICE.

Four weeks after date hereof application will be made to His Excel-Letters Patent for "New and Useful Eugene Pernot of Washington, District of Columbia, United States of Am-GETTING FEW FISH, In Harbor erica, Consulting Engineer. Dated at St. John's this 18th day of

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Booked by S.S. Silvia

The following have booked passage for Halifax and New York by S. S. Silvia, sailing noon to-morrow:--Mrs. and Mrs. D. M. Baird, Master Monroe Miss M. Cheshire, Mrs. W. R. Cheshire, F. W. Hayward, J. Shortall, Mrs. O'-Leary, O. Benson, Geo. Penney, Mrs. W. Murphy, Miss M. Murphy, Miss L. Sphire, Miss M. Flynn, Mrs. Mary Walsh, Miss M. Roland, Mrs. Thos. Drew. W. S Cluney, Mrs. Reg. Scev-

Stephens, Miss Catherine O'Leary

Swedish Diplomat Magistrate's Court. A husband for creating a disturbholm, Swedish charge d'affairs in

peace

with having acted in the interests of Germany in the passage of important otes in the early part of the war, as given out a statement in which EXPRESS PASSENGERS .- The fol- he denies his guilt. He declares he lowing passengers crossed over to did not play the spy for Germany Port aux Basques by s.s. Kyle at 7.30 during the war, but that in delivering this morning and are now on the in- cablegrams in code to the German gation in Mexico he was acting unthe instructions of his superior North Sydney, has arrived in port Gale, H. A. F. Miles, C. Cassidy, G. K. A. Wellenberg, then Swedish, mincoal laden to Campbell McKay & Co. Penney, J. LeDrew, Rev. E. C. French, ister of foreign affairs. Mr. Cronholm's statement says in

> f the false rumor that I, as Swedish charge d'affaires in Mexico, was guilty f acting as a spy for Germany dur-

was recalled from my post. erring to this latter allegach is ridiculous and false, I have already declared publicly that my alleged relations with the German nt had nothing to do with

on my return home I learned

to the charge that in Mexico I ed as a German spy, I declare that ly cause for these rumors and ns is to be found in that I, did also my successor, in e to orders from my superi-A Wallenberg, then Swedish for foreign affairs, delivered of cablegrams received n and written in a secret which I had no knowledge. bility in this case, which led strous consequences for rests upon Mr. Wallenberg

ipon me, his agent.

rpose to-day, on my return to free myself of these sus-I stand accused of having as a German spy during thief of the Swedish legakico City, and during in Mexico I had rehabilitate myself. are my relations to on in Mexico during My notes in the archive

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P. O. Box 1353. y come with val Commiss John's, No

Scientifi result of complaints made b BRITISH Swedish residents of Mexico. TION AND complaints, even if justified, d The Ministry entail the sudden recall of a chie legation without his knowledge. heries is conal Farmers Swedes in Mexico made no comp milk Publi of me because there were none re visitors to made. The foreign minister has tion at We me no complaints were made. y that will "Nor did my recall result from re of the his kind of pressure on the part of lities of American government owing to me countrie

any government other than the St ish government. Neither did I til mit to President Carranza any b other than those I handed him in name of my own government, cially or by special order. "My recall from Mexico was an of revenge on the part of the foreign minister, Mr. Wallenberg cause a report made by me and of

diplomats several years ago resul

in his brother, G. O. Wallenberg,

Swedish minister to Japan, be

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ment. I never had relations

The State Department at Washin ton, on September 13, 1917, gave the translation of an alleged let from Heinrich von Eckhardt, German minister at Mexico City, Chancellor von Bethman Holl saying that Cronholm, in Mexico had entered into close relations the German legation; that he was only diplomat through whom in mation of "hostile camps" could obtained; that he acted as an inte mediary for official diplomatic int course between the German legati and the chancellor, and recomme ing that he be given a German deca

Von Eckhardt immediately del from Mexico City that he had en sent communications through Cro holm, or recommended him for a coration, and on September 20 Cro holm, in the same city, denied Eckhardt had offered him a dec ation, or that he had ever furnish von Eckhardt information gathe among the enemies of his country

Mexico. Despatches from Stockholm last tober said Cronholm had returned the Swedish capital from Mexico was engaged in preparing a defe of his alleged actions in Mexico.

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