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The Government of the United States has received an identical memorandum from the Government of France, Britain, Russia and Japan, in which neutral governments are ex horted to take efficiacious measures tending to prevent belligerent submarines, regardless of their use, to

ernments pointed out the facility Gerard's attention was called to a moment did not appear to be most owners of his ship at New York topossessed by such craft to avoid sup- copyright article which appeared this favorable to put out a long dated loan. day that he saw three submarines, ervision or surveillance or the de- morning in the New York World, to He could not give a pledge as to the which aroused much interest among. termination of their national charac- the effect that his errand was to in- issuance of such loan, he said, but in- officers of the destroyer flotilla here. ter and of their power to do injury form the Administration that resump- tended to recommend such a flotation Rear-Admiral Knight, Commandant that is inherent in their very nature, tion of submarine acitivity is being at the first favorable opportunity.

as well as additional facilities affordconsidered by Germany in a manner ed by having at their disposal places which might threaten German-Ameri- Cameronia Arrives O. K. the report of Capt. Grotness that he where they can rest and replenish sup- can relations. Gerard, after quickly plies. Apparently on these grounds going through this story, sara: "You the Allied Governments hold that don't see me quoted anywhere in it, limer Cameronia arrived here to-day erations off Nantucket. None of the lowing motion, and to ask facilities submarine vessels must be excluded do you?" To questions put to the from the benefit of the rules hereto- Ambassador by 'reporters, who met fore accepted under international him at his quarters, he replied: It

journ of war and merchant vessels not say a word." in neutral waters, roadsteads or harbors, and that any submarine of a belligerent that once enters a neutral U. S. IMPORTERS harbor must be held there, and; therefore the Allied Governments warn neutral Powers of the great danger to neutrals submarines attending the navigation of waters visited by submarines of belligerents. In reply the Government of the Un ited States must express surprise that there are ears to be an endeavour for the Allied Powers to determine the rule of action governing what they regard as a novel situation in respect to the use of submarines in time of

In Anticipation of a Shortage in safety zone. European Goods Which Might **Result From Interruption of** Transatlantic Trade They Have Stored Much Foreign Merchandise in Bonded Warehouses on the Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .-- American imwar and to enforce the acceptance of porters are in part prepared for an that rule, at least in part, by warning interruption of transatlantic' trade neutral powers of the great danger to which might result from submarine their submarines in waters that may raids. It was learned to-day that in be visited by belligerent submarines. anticipation of a shortage of European In the opinion of the Government of United States the Allied powers have warehouses on the Atlantic coast not set forth any circumstances, nor foreign merchandize valued at about

is the Government of the United \$100,000,000. They began to store this States at present aware of any cir- supply soon after the outbreak of the cumstances, concerning war or mer- war. If the German raids continue, chant submarines, which this fact and American merchants will draw on this

notice warning Allied Powers an- accumulation of stock. This supply in- front, Kalendra and Topalova are renounced their memorandum under cludes, it is estimated, coal tar colors ported by cavalry reconnaisance to acknowledgment, it is incumbent up- valued at \$500,000, 2,500,000 yards of have been evacuated by the enemy, on the Government of the United wool dress goods, 1,300,000 yards of who has fallen back to hills north-States to notify the Governments of wool cloths, about 8,000,000 yards of west of Seres. Katendra and Hom-France, Britain, Russia and Japan linen, several million square yards of ondas have been occupied. On the that so far as the treatment of either foreign cotton goods, and a wide vari- Doiran front, our patrols have been war or merchant submarines in Am- ety of other imported goods. The active, and our artillery continues to erican waters is concerned the Gov- stock is worth many hundreds of bombard the enemy trenches.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The British Par- the officers and crew cf the Strathcabinet Greece has ever known. liament assembled to-day for the dens, one of the ships destroyed by to be that it has proven German subautumn session. There are few mat- the German submarine. According Gerard at New York

ters of importance to come before to the report of Capt. Wilson of the ful cruiser warfare in the vicinity of Parliament with the exception of Strathedene, he and his crew witness-NEW YORK, Oct. 10-Jas. W. Gerard questions pertaining to the war. The ed the torpedoing of the Kingstonian believes German operations in those American Ambassador to Germany, financial aspects of the war were re-after they had abandoned their own waters will place in a new light the upon his arrival here to-day, declined ferred to by the Chancellor of the Ex- vessel, but he did not sight ony of the

either to affirm or deny published re- chequer McKenna. In response to a Kingstonian's boats. ports that he was returning to the question in the Commons he said that | The announcement of Capt. Grotness avail themselves of neutral waters, United States on a peace mission on the decision to issue six per cent. ex- of the Norwegian tank steamer "Chrisbehalf of the Emperor of Germany. chequer bonds was taken, because the tian Knudsen," who reported to the

Desperate Effort to Wrest the

Smashing Blows

Initiative From Brussiloff-

Short in Man Power-Can no

Longer Deliver the Old-Time

enough men to deliver the old-time

struggling to launch a successful of-

of the Narragansett Bay Naval Station, said to-night, notwithstanding to make an effort to have the Irish

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Anchor marine, the U-53, was engaged in op- requested to give notice of the folfrom Glasgow and Liverpool with 671 destroyers' officers saw more than one for its discussion :- That the system

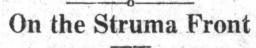
passengers. The Cameronia received U boat, the Admiral said, although all of government at present maintained a wireless message while off Nantuc- destroyers were very close to some of in Ireland is inconsistent with the law regarding the admission and so- is useless to question me, boys, I can- ket on Sunday that a German sub- the ships that were torpedoed. marine was in the vicinity. Life boats were swung out and life belts were

distributed among the passengers, and Germans Pile up the ship abruptly turned her course ARE PREPARED to the south of Cape May. The Cam-eronia entered the 3 mile neutrality limit, and, hugging the shore, steamed to the south of Cape May. The Cam-

> north, not once going outside the The Press Bureau

> > LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The British offiial Press Bureau to-night placed at

PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—The struggle the disposal of the press for publica- along the entire south-western front tion, a statement to the effect that continues with undiminished intenowing to the continued garbing of sity, but without saliena episodes or plies of flour. An announcement to messages, and breach of faith on the changes in the general situation. The this effect was made in the Commons part of the International News Service Germans are piling up reserves in the to-day by Mr. Runciman, President of it shall not be permitted the use of neighbourhood of Vladimir-Volynski, the Board of Trade. It is becoming goods, they have placed in bonded agency shall be debarred from the use wrest the initiative from Gen. Brusof all other facilities for the transmis- iloff's armies. But according to the accounts of observers, despite the consion of news until further notice. • siderable concentration of forces, the



smashing blows, which by sheer num-LONDON, Oct. 10 .- On the Struma bers of shells and men drove at all costs through the opposing line. There has also been renewed activity near Halicz, which still appears to rest securely in Austro-German hands. The town is, however, under the fire of Russian guns. Here, as further north, the Germans are

marines.

idea of a conflict with Germany, which sometimes even leading personalities States. in America have mentioned threaten-

ngly.

Redmond to Force

New Greek Minister Is Pro-German **Home Rule Question**

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- An Athens despatch to the Daily Chronicle dated LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Irish Nat-Tuesday says the new Cabinet' took onalists at a meeting to-day, decided the oath of office this morning. Constantino Andonopulos and M. Occonoquestion discussed in the Commons as mides refused portfolios at the last still held the belief that only one sub- early as possible. John Redmond was minute. The posts of Minister of Justice and of National Economy will be filled in a day or two. Alexander Tsolas, who is the new Minister of the

> Interior is disliked in Entente circles. He is regarded as a pro-German symprinciples for which the Allies are pathizer fighting in Europe, and is, or has been, mainly responsible for the recent unhappy events, and for the Norge Losses in

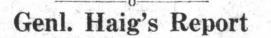
Reserves in East country. Commission Appointed to Issue

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The British Gov-

ernment has decided to appoint 'a royal commission with Lord Crawford Sub raised and Five of as chairman, to take steps necessary to ensure adequate and regular sup-

wheat for Britain could not be left to

of this action the Government has made a large purchase of wheat in Germans are no longer able to spare Australia.



reported, a further 260 German pris- War Medal with clasp. oners were brought in, including 5

been found that International Law marine menace, but we are entitled to uas seen violated by the German subexpect that consideration which we have shown neutrals in the exercise of It is understood, however, that Pre- our sea-power shall not be audacious-

sident Wilson and Secretary Lansing ly turned to our disadvantage." discussed the wisdom of pointing out The Pall Mall Gazette says :-- Washto Germany the inadvisability of opington must either put a peremptory erating submarines in close proximity stop to proceedings in this area, over to the territorial waters of the United which it claims special concern, or

must withdraw her protest against surveillance exercised by British warships, and recognize that its diplomacy showed lack of foresight, and deficient grasp of practical conditions.

COMMANDER IN NAVY.

Mrs. Finney, of Prince's Street reently had a letter from her son who is now in command of a destroyer in the British Navy. This young man, who is only 26 years old, is a St. John's boy of whom all might be proud. He went to England some years ago, went into training for, and joined the Navy, studied navigation. served on the Niobe and other ships. and through sheer merit reached the responsible position he now occupies. He is a smart young Commander, and presen state of feeling in that . Tonnage 235.000 Tons if the necessity arises will demonstrate his ability to deal with the enemies of the Empire.

FIREMEN'S UNION ON ALERT

The steamers Neptune, Portia, Pere Marquette, Viking, Ranger, Terra Nova and others are now held up and cannot sail by reason of the strike of the Union stokers, nor can other Crew Reported Alive men be had to take their places. Mr. Frank Woods to-day informs us that

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 10 .- The Dan- any men boarding these ships to go ish submarine Dykkeren, which sank as stokers will be prosecuted if they yesterday after a collision with a do not conform with the law, which Norwegian steamer, has been brought presides that all firemen must have the official press bureau, and that where they are trying desperately to clear, he said, that the supplying of to the surface. Five of the six mem- a certificate of competency from the bers of the crew who went down with Government) Inspector of Boilers.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Brigadier-Gen- day and discharged a drunk.

eral Philip Howell has been killed in | Const. Tobin summoned 4 boys for action. He was mentioned in despat- firing guns within the city limits on LONDON, Oct. 10 .- An official from ches last year, and was made Com- the 7th inst. All were let off on pay-General Haig's headquarters in France mander of the Order of St. Michael ing costs, but Mr. Morris intimated ssued to-night, says:-The work of and St. George. He was 39 years old that any others coming before him on

improving our new positions south of and had a distinguished career in a similar charge will be severely dealt the Ancre continued to-day without India, where he saw service on the with. special interest. In addition to those North-west frontier and received a

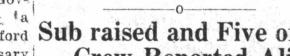
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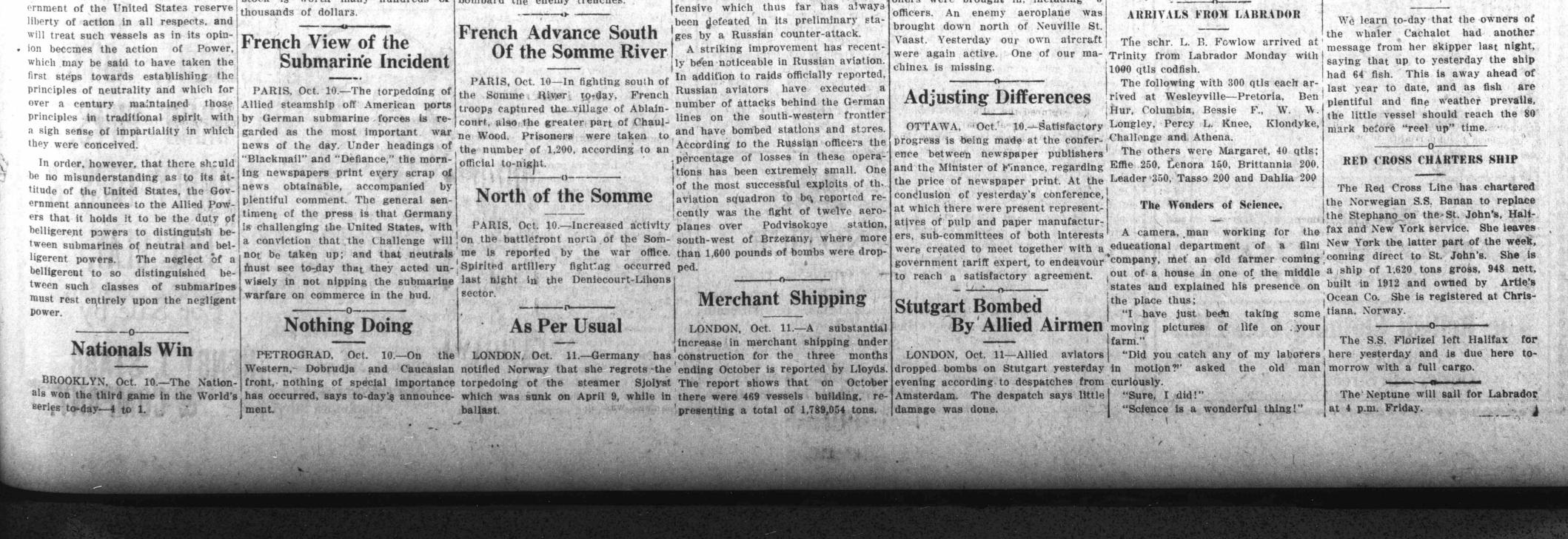
POLICE COURT NEWS. KILLED IN ACTION Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C. presided to-

private enterprises. In anticipation the craft were reported alive.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 11-Norwegian losses at sea from the opening of the war up to Thursday as result of Wheat Supplies of a total of 235,000 tons. 140 sailors

lost their lives.





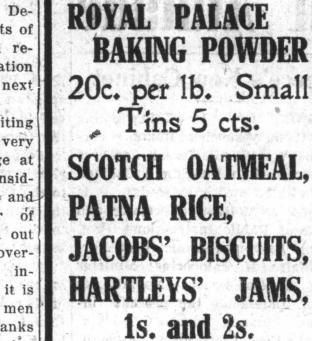


haby, the Viscount Raynham, is of priving him of the control of the fam- now than there were at the beginning such tremendous importance that the ily property and of any voice in its of August.

10,000 on Pension Roll. before the House of Lords of the judiciously certified as "non compos- About eight thousand soldiers have British Parliament, where, according mentis" was because he was said to 30 far been returned to Canada from to give rise to precedents that will tal malady and to have manifested fit for further active service. Most of vounds and will receive pensions for Last winter and spring the world What were described in court as he rest of their lives. In England here are several thousand more mempers of the Canadian force in hospital. vho will probably never be able to to back to the front and who will be ent to Canada for discharge as soon s they are sufficiently convalescent. By the end of the present year Canda's pension roll will probably be vell over the ten thousand mark. ecessary to seclude her in an upper tory at Raynham, where she died. The "Organ Grinder Viscount." It is pointed out that the Townsthe was harassed throughout his Can you stand this loss? dult life by the persecutions of a nan who claimed to be his eldest on, who assumed as such one of the ninor titles of the earldom, namely, hat of Viscount Hinton. The "viscount" paraded about London with a elled to adopt this mode of liveliood owing to the refusal of his aleged father, the late Lord Poulett, contribute to his maintenance. Lord Poulett, while a young oficer, 22 years of age, had a drunkin fit after a particularly festive ness dinner, wagered that he would narry the first woman he met in the treet on leaving the barracks. The one whom he encountered was a woman of the town, and, although he had never seen her before, he married her within the next 24 hours. Three months later she gave birth to a son, who became the "organgrinder viscount." The woman, who was abandoned by her young husband within a few days after the marriage, when he became_sober, conducted herself subsequently with such prudence as to give him no cause for divorse during the few years that she survived the ceremony. Consequently he had no opportunity of bringing into court the question of the paternity of the son to whom she had given birth. When Lord Poulett succeeded to the title and to the family estate, which are very valuable, he sought by every means in his power to sesure judicial recognition of the fact



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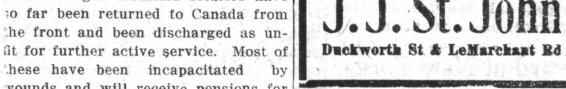
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parrel organ, adorned with placards, in one of our companies. Why not o the effect that he had been com- do it to-day?



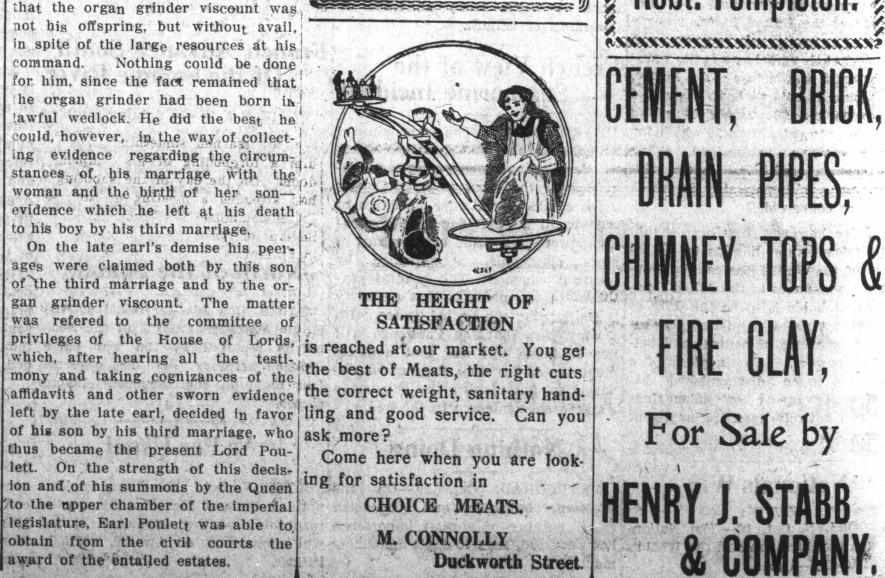




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From the start the police have worked on the theory that the murder was done in revenge by an agent of some secret society that had marked DiCola for destruction. The motive, in the opinion of the police, was revenge. Business associates of the murdered man assert that he was very uncommunicative regarding his business and personal affairs, although he had a reputation in all his transactions of being the "soul of honor." All are of the opinion that the tragedy was the result of a vendetta, probably something of an ancient or-The mystery of DiCola's murder

has been complicated by the revelation of a romance connected with his early days in the little Sicilian town of which he was a native. More than twenty-five years ago, the story runs, DiCola fell in love with a pretty Sicilian girl, a native of the village, an employee in the marconi factory owned by DiCola's father. The girl was poor and DiCola was the college bred son of one of the town's wealthiest

families, according to the story. Both families discouraged marriage between the two. The girl finally married Maurice Bova, a peasant. They had two children, but the woman's love for DiCola overpowered her love for her babies, and cn his part he was willing to sacrifice money and position to have the girl of his heart.

The couple crept from the little village one night and came to America. The mother brought one child with her. The other, it is said was left with the father. The child brought to

America died. The other child, who had been left behind, is the person who is said to have revealed the story of DiCola's early romance and alleged elopements. Antonia Bova, as is his name, followed his mother to America in early Bova, now employed as a barber in a town adjacent to Boston, says that for years it was his aim to have his mother and DiCola united in marriage. A year ago his last endeavour failed, and since that time he had not spoken to either of them. It is thought that the secret of the elopement sealed the murdered man's lips on his death bed. He was conscious up to the last and made his will an hour before his death. Following the affixing of the required signa-

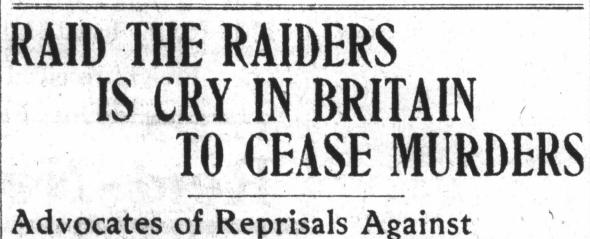
Russian themselves should liberate Poland from 'Czarism.' t Corl Wantelm means from the most stalwart Secessionist rejected the idea of Germany los

Kkttas he carl Kautsky, who was formerly ing territory. Herr Haase's utmost often spoken of as the thinker of the concessions was that Alsace-Lorraine party, declared that peace was still should be made a free state within possible to-day. England and the the German empire and should not be English proletariat, he asserted, would returned to France.

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at once be ready to accept peace if Karl Rudolph Legien, member of the Reichstag, argued that the working classes were interested in proving the Reichstag, argued that the working classes were interested in proving that in case of Germany's defeat they would be the class to lose most; they would lose the "workingmen's kultur," which they created and which exists in no other country."

Britain limiting armaments. Herr, Herr Haase mentioned an interest-Kautsky contended that if Germany ing historical point to the effect that should make such a declaration, the when the Socialists were in conference peace sentiment in England and with the Government on July 6, 1914, France would grow so strong that the Governments would be compelled to Socialists would not regard Germany yield to it.

Herr Cohen pointed out that Wil tria, if Austria went to war first Thorne, Social Democrat of the Brit- against Serbia.



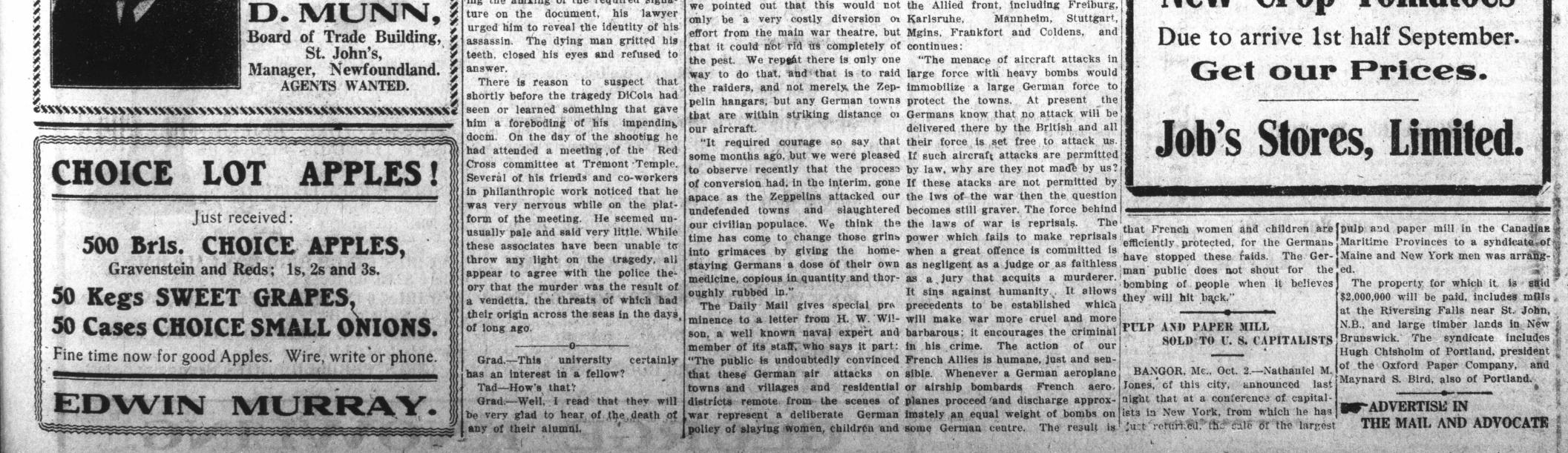
Zeppelin Raids on Undefended Towns are Growing in Numbers.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The renewal of non-combatants. This policy is either the Zeppelin raids and the publica- permitted by the laws of war or it is tion of continental despatches quot not permitted. Then Great Britain, ing the Leinsig Neueste Nachrichten which refrains from making similar and other German newspapers de- attacks on the enemy's towns, vilmands for a "frightful" air campaign lages and residential districts, loses against England, coupled with reports greatly from a military standpoint. of Count Zeppelin's anxiety to launch It loses, as the great German author fleet of eighty airships against Lon- ity, Captain Persisus, pointed out, th don, have given the British advocates services of an army of anti-aircraf of reprisals a fresh spur. defence gunners, searchlight operat One provincial newspaper of large ors, air operators, airmen, aeroplanes popular circulation says editorially, and anti-aircraft guns. It loses all "We have never taken an attitude of the labor required to keep this force callousness or levity towards the supplied with munitions. Germany is Zeppelin menace, nor have we consid- directly aided by this one-sided pol-

ered the method of passive defence as icy. more than mitigation of it. When the **Would Immobilize Force** cry from many quarters went up for Mr. Wilson then gives a list of the guns and searchlights and aeroplanes, German towns within easy reach of we pointed out that this would not the Allied front, including Freiburg, only be a very costly diversion on Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Stuttgart, A Vitagraph Comedy with Wally Vim and Nitra Frazer.

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The Government is entirely responsible for those orders, which motor cars will not "amply prothey consider are a protection tect" us from future dangers and against submarine raids. The peo- bear in mind that all the danger ple must submit as gracefully as will not be from outside sources. possible to such rules, and in the There are dangers from within future decide whether they were that will require sharp watching wise or unwise. That such a as the days go bye and those dancourse is necessary we unhesitat- gers will not be the result of eningly deny, and we protest against emy subjects but the work of our the enforcement of such condi- so called patriotic philanthropists. tions at the present time as we consider the chances of German matters here closely and not rely submarines appearing off St. John's are very slim.

However, the duty of the public is to submit to the Government's orders and do so with as much contentment as is possible under the circumstances.

The "Fiona"

THE Revenue Cruiser Fiona is again tied up in port. This, time she is needing a new keel which is being imported from abroad and will arrive here-when it comes.

During her recent visit to Green Bay with Governor Davidson, we hear, that owing to His Excellency's desire to see the beauties of the coast the steamer was kept too near the land with the result that the keel was badly damaged from contact with the rocks.

This Colony has been bled white by the "Fiona." Since the Morris Government have controlled the Government the ship has had "an annual overhauling."

did nothing until Mr. Coaker port of the Agricultural Board for threatened to call a public meet-1015 ing of the citizens of St. John's to

deal with the matter. They then got busy and "clapped the grips" on the coal barons who were com-The Closing of the Port the Government which was sold to the people at \$8.00 instead of

sellers of the black diamonds. "Amply protected." Yes, pro-

the people the truth.

The forbidding of headlights on People would do well to watch circumstances. of

on the smooth words of those who will use present opportunities to enrich themselves at the expense of a now almost impoverished country

<u>*</u>*************** **GLEANINGS** OF better. GONE BY DAYS *****

OCTOBER 12 Old Michaelmas Day.

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Order of the Bath instituted, Brigantine Amazon, bound from Labrador, lost at Cape Freels;

four children, who died from exposure, 1866. Benevolent Irish' Society banqueted Bishop Power in Orphan

Asylum after his arrival, 1870. Irish delegates, Rev. Father Clancy and Jas. D. Ryan, arrived

from Ireland, 1896. Rev. T. W. Temple married, 881.

The Government sat idle and careful survey of this so-called re-

As we cannot call upon this report (?) where cunning and assinine stupidity are so wonderfully, for any figures worth quoting to show how miserably small is the production of oats and other grains we must supply a few examples from our own personal observation. The threshing season is now well on, and friends who have had their oats threshed have kindly supplied us with figures besides what we have ourselves collected. One or two examples will do and they may be accepted by our readers as representative of the whole.

The yield as shown by the result of the threshing from farm to farm is surprisingly uniform. When you get this uniformity over

a whole district with very little variation it is apt to be accepted by the farmers of that locality as the standard and any isolated case where a greater yield is recorded is either looked upon as a misrepresentation; a drawing of the long bow, or else as the result of some singularly favourable set

That a yield of oats any greater than what they have always been accustomed' to, can regularly be maintained is not creditably accepted by most farmers in this country. It is or seems to be an idea with the farmers that the climate is at fault or else the soil is not capable of producing anything

Here is an example of a yield. A farmer sows about two acres to oats putting in something like three barrels or twelve bushels which is not of course very heavy seeding. Maybe there were not two acres, however, the thing is nearly twelve bushels of oats were put in and from this were obtaincrew and passengers saved, all but ed thirty-three bushels or just about two and three quarter bushels for the one sown

> What it cost the farmer to raise these oats let those acquainted with farming operations figure out for themselves, and then add two dollars for the threshing and supplement this again by adding the value of three days, which according to the co-operative sys-

tural Whiligig Bugs of the Gov- regarded as impregnable. of invasion, all of them following naernment wince, and realize that. No such positions can be construct- tural or artificial channels of travel. they have been working at the ed again under the pressure that is The first was the valley of the Mowrong end. Not a thresher but being put on them by the armies of selle, the Coblentz-Luxemburg railfodder for the threshing machine Gen. Haig, and Gen. Foch. Dislodged, way and the Longwy gateway, which is what is most required and they are fighting a losing fight in brought the Crown Prince to the Ar hould be aimed at. shelters hastily constructed, thinly gonne and the heights of the Meuse

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Newfoundland Names of Some Well Known Vessels, Where Built, and Builders Names.

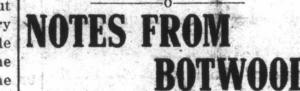
BY JAMES MURPHY Heart's Content and she sailed out Not only was Kearney a constructor of the employ of William and Henry till dark for Musketry Prac- of vessels, but he was an inventor as Thomas, who had a large mercantile well. He invented a waistcoat, which premises, where the business of the tice until further notice. All was supposed to keep a man afloat in F. P. U. is being now conducted. The unauthorized persons are the water, should he fall in, at the Naomi, named after a daughter of icefields or fall over the side of a Capt. William Munden, of Erigus. therefore prohibited from vessel. In London some years after who was the wife of John Munn Esq., approaching the Range with- Kearney invented this waistcoat a coat was also built by Kearney. The in 200 yards from either side was made of rubber of the same pat- Glide, the first vessel to take emi-tern and was used with success in grants out of Hr. Grace. This was or within 1,000 yards of the British shipping circles. Kearney also in the year 1849. She was repaired Targets to the eastward. Any invented an instrument for lacing up by Kearney and was commanded by unauthorized persons so do-one man could lace up more than four York some fifty passengers. ing will be liable to arrest, men in a given time. He also made The brig. Hope, was built in the besides incurring serious a handsome model of a full rigged year of the 9th of June fire, 1846, at

ship which was on exhibition in New Greenspond, B.B. She measured 111 danger from rifle bullets. York in the fifties. Mr. Michael Con-tons, and was said to be a very nand-This prohibition does not ex- don, of Cape Broyle, is a grandson of some looking vessel. The Hope was built for the firm of Brooking & Sons In 1852 Kearney launched the who had a mercantile premises at St west of the 1,000 yards firing "Thomas Ridley" from the dockyard John's East, where Harvey's premof the Hon. John Rorke at Carbonear. ises now stand.

ened the vessel. The Carbonear band sign, the flags of Job Bros & Co

Scotland. The funeral service was sources, its undreamt of possibilities conducted by Rev. Mr. Sticking, from must or should be directed by you. Heart's Delight. To the sorrowing The heritage of future generation lies relatives and friends we extend our in your hands. I say in. although heartfelt sympathy. you have vested in others the au-

Whiteway, T.B. Oct 7th., 1916.



who seeks to wreck destruction and desolation. You have, I say, vested others with this authority, this trust, But have they held this trust sacred? Has there been no side-tracking from they not allowed themselves to sacri-

thority to preserve your interests

as will ultimately mean the uprooting

fice your interests to those who cared S.S. Crandley arrived at Bolwood not a straw but for personal gain, Wednesday Oct. 4th at 10 p.m. with a and merely for the money that has full load of general cargo, consigned gone into their own pockets. Are you o the A. N. D. Co. not being daily robbed of that which

S.S. Alconda arrived Thursday evis yours by right, by labour? And ening and will load pulp and paper are you satisfied with the present and for England. future prospects, or do you want the A very pretty wedding took place thing remedied. A few of you at Norris Arm on Tuesday, October aware that those who sit on high

3rd., when Miss Marguerite Christianplaces are not all saints, but a great sen was united in Holy Matrimony many of you are I fear ignorant of to Mr. R. Storm, brother of Capt. the true workings; or if not, ignorant Storm of Park and Storm, Norway. only partially enlightened.

The ceremony was performed by the Anglican clergyman, Rev. Gardner f Botwood. in and enthusiasm of public affairs future.

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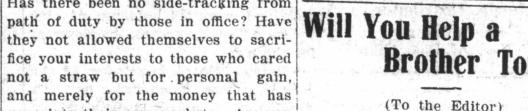
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a crew of five men. On the night of

wind she parted her chains and drift-

ed across to Seal Island, in Newman's Sound reach, where she be-Brother Toiler? came a total wreck. Mr. Matchim practically lost all his fish, besides a motor boat, oil clothes, fishing boots and everything necessary for the sum-Dear Sir,-Will you please publish mer's voyage, as they had nothing your columns an account of the taken out of her on account of the loss of Friend Wm. Matchim's schoon- stormy weather. There was no in-He arrived from the Labrador on surance and the loss is a heavy one Sept 11 with about 200 gtls of fish for and deserving the consideration of all

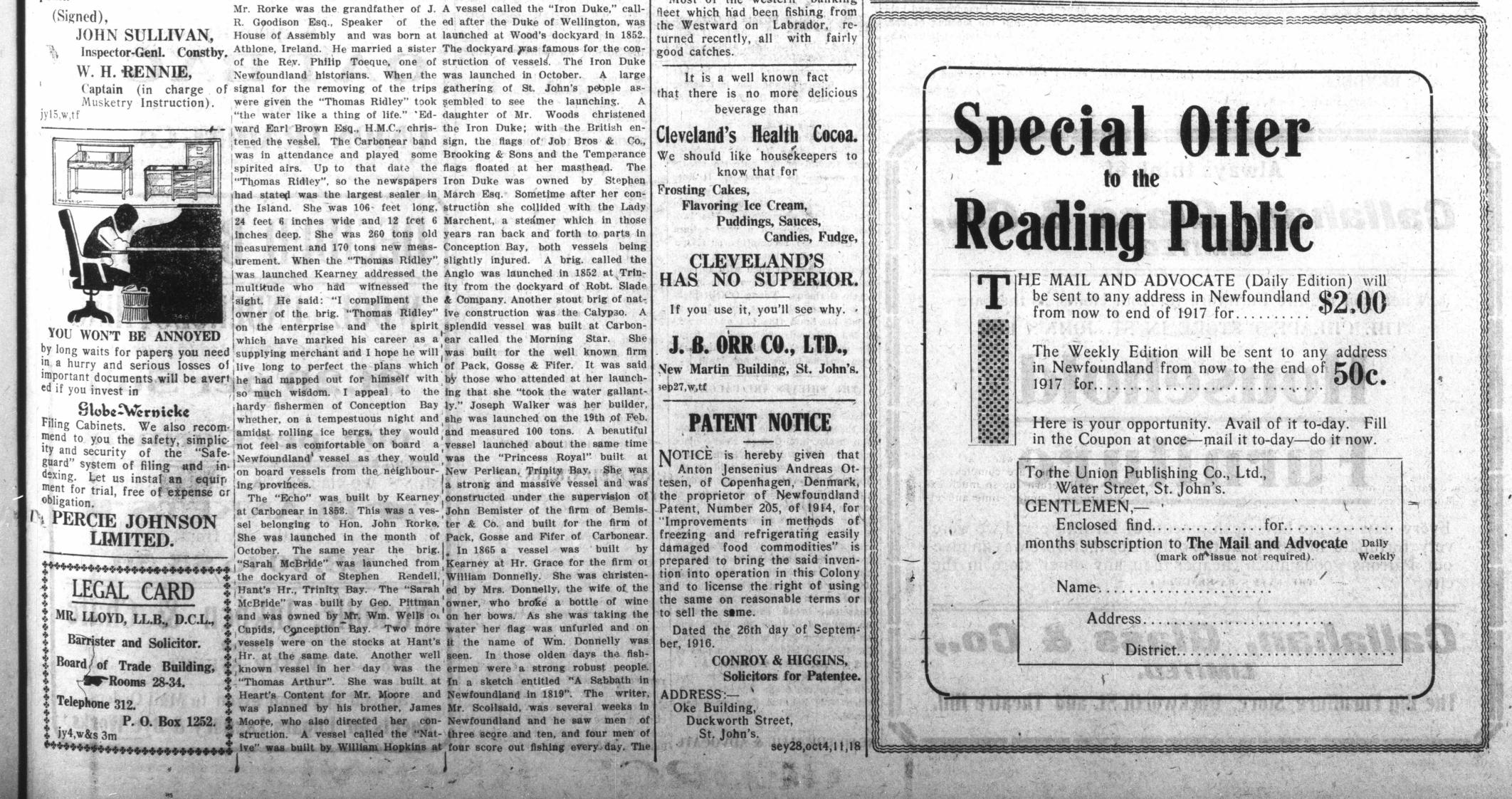
Sept. 12 in a strong breeze of N. E. If any council care to contribute a little towards helping out Friend Matchim and crew in their misfortune

of wretched customs and the annihila- the same will be thankfully received I propose through these columns tion of stupid laws. You will hear and acknowledged by WM. MOSS.

to try and arouse sufficient interest from me more definitely in the near chairman; or W. J. BABSTOCK, secretary Combined Council

> OMTISTICUS. Salvage Bay, Oct. 7.

councils.



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the evening in capital style by Mr L. Furlong and the Misses Furlong and Drummer Wheeler entertained all with "We McGregor." At 11 o'clock

way last night was the lowest fo: the season and reached the freez ing point.

gate who is now here on business is celebrating his 73rd birthday to-day. Capt. Young is still hale and hearty despite his age. He i a brother of Mr. Peter Young o the Smith Coy., Ltd.

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of whom it may concern.

A. S. RENDELL,

by Public Auction for the benefit the Terra Nova running to Eur- were affirmed. ope who got \$50. All the men in Capt. Carty, before the meeting with the rest of the boys by Monday's

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request for a raise of wages. The | Templeton,

steamer owners had been written His Excellency having read certain to on the 26th September asking rules by which the Committee might the 13th inst., at 12 o'clock, that an advance be made by Octo- be guided, Mr. W. B. Grieve thought ber 1st. No answer having been that such a matter might be left to received all the city stokers were the members themselves. Dr. Lloyd, instructed to strike and letters while not objecting to politicians actwere sent the Union men on the ing on the Committee, opposed their Bay boats with similar instruc- having anything to do with making tions. They demand \$45 per awards. This caused quite a discusmonth for the coastal service and sion, but as it was shown that their

\$50 per month on foreign voyages. powers were only temporary and held The men at present get \$37 per good only until the meeting of Par-Surveyed and ordered to be sold month except those who were on liament, the Governor's nominations

local ships have quit. The Presi- closed, testified to the kind treatment dent of the Channel Union should accorded our soldiers while in Quebec, Notary Public. reply to-day, and en route home

A Brave **Young Soldier** John O'Neill, a private in Ours and son of the late Mr. And. O'Neill, cooper of the West End, arrived here express, accompanied by his brother Fred. John, in an action just before the big push of the 1st. July, received a bullet which went under his right this morning. arm and lodged in the right lung. It is there still, the doctors in the hospital to which he was assigned Argyle left Placentia 8, p.m. ves

up for consideration.

being fearful of the outcome should they operate to extract it. It does give him much trouble as yet, but it is causing the brave young soldier some uneasiness. His brother Fred performed a very gallant act though no recognition of it has been received. About a week befor. the drive when a trench with 10 comades a grenade was thrown in by the gentle Germans. Young O'Neill picked it up and threw it out. Just as it left his hand (the left one) it exploded and badly shattered the hand. His action saved his companions

longshoremen if the demands of Last night the members of the the stokers of ships for an in-T.A. & B. Society and their lady crease of wages were not comfriends had gala time in celebraplied with. Officers of the L.S.P.U. tion of the anniversary of Father say that the matter had not come Matthew. Fully 200 were present in the club rooms where they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. The rooms were beautifully decorated. the banner of Father Matthew being prominently placed. President W. J. Ellis presided and Dr. Mc Donald, the Society's new physician, was also present. Dancing began at 9 p.m. and the fine band of the Society furnished the music n capital style. Refreshments were served during the night and this very enjoyable reunion did not conclude until an early hour

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

erday. Clyde left Horwood 11.20 a.m. ves erday inward. Dundee left Valleyfield 3.20 esterday outward. Ethie left Lark Harbor 6.20 a.m esterday outward. Glencoe left Port. aux Basques o.m. yesterday. Home left Fortune Harbor 1.30 p.m. yesterday outward.

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