

### THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 30, 1918-2

with the beautiful heiress?"

Grange, had discovered the

John Verner started. This man

eemed omniscient. But as a matter

of fact, the explanation was a very

imple one. Mr. Normanby had spies

time acting as under footman at the

carry off Olive. Seeing Morgan enter

he had concluded that the plot had

been successful, and that Olive was by

this time married to Morgan Verner.

the carriage, with the veiled woman,

to have trusted me. Have

"What





eceived

Disowned

True as Steel!

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE ABDUCTION.

ner "look un' don't play the fool with

veil: I swear I haven't seen your

face for a moment since we started."

own that she started up involuntarily,

began to cry and moan, at which Mor

"If you won't take it off, I must de

At that moment. Reuben threw

it for you. I suppose." he said angrily

open the folding doors, and before

Olive's astonished eves there stood :

group, consisting of the clergyman

now in his white surplice, old Griley,

Morgan Verner, and a veiled female

figure of about her own height and

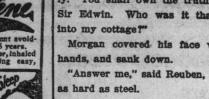
Then a voice, so like to Olive's

"Come, Olive," said Morgan

brace of shakes.

gan lost all patience.

build



Reuben.

were alone

the Grange."

Ver

lot of trouble. Here's

Come, take off that

shook his fist at Reuben.

nd stole the money from his table." Again there was a groan of assent om Morgan. part of their regular diet.

Scott & Bowne, Ton starved to death-it is only because am held by my promise to her that

"You are misinformed, sir." retorted John Verner. "There is no marriage. I let you go unpunished," continued saw behind the bent form of the old nor likely to be. I shall be glad. Mr. steward that of his son. "Morgan.

teo, ont

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**DELICATE GIRLS IN** 

Normanby, if you will be so good as Morgan looked up, pale with horror. you here! What has happened?" "Polly dead!" he repeated. "Dead!" Morgan staggered in and dropped to relieve us of your presence. This with a groan, into a chair; and old roof has hitherto covered gentlemen; Without a look at any of the other occupants of the room, he felt his way Griley watched him apprehensively. the Grange is no place for adventur-

blind; and Reuben, unlocking the pened?" asked the squire again, though he guessed already. loor, let him pass out unmolested. Morgan stared at him blindly, shiv-Old Griley, white as his master. ering as if with cold; and his father

sank into a chair. "You've won this trick, but you're not top dog yet!" he shouted angrily; "You have failed." he said, in a hoarse voice. "I know it! I can tell!" afraid this roof will have to cover and, with a venomous glare at Olive. who had watched the scene, pale and "Yes." groaned Griley, with a string trembling, he hobbled from the room. of oaths. "It was no one's fault: at Reuben turned to the other two: least, some one played traitor on us. designate me, my friend. You look for the clergyman had slipped out and-and they tricked us. We got off puzzled. Allow me to explain." Again through the folding doors, and they with the maid instead of the mistress: he took out a paper: then he resumed

"Sir Edwin, forgive me-and you, journey we found Sir Edwin and the "Mr. Verner. I have the pleasure of too, Miss Olive," he said, his voice no girl waiting for us, and, what is more, presenting you with a notice that riding fellow. Reuben-he's turn- closure. Six months onger meek, but calmly resolute, "for dragging you all this long, mysterious ed up again. They've tricked us," he mortgage will be called in. At the ourney; but I wanted you to convince repeated vindictively. "Look at Mas- same time"-he drew out yet more ourselves of Morgan Verner's inill!" He broke off, for Morgan had quity. Otherwise, it was my word against his-and he is the master of lurched forward, his head on the tamust be met. and at once."

ble, and lay there like one dead. "Fetch some brandy." The old man hobbled over to his charge, and, snatching at a decanter. poured some of its contents down the his feet, he confronted his tormento young man's throat. It seemed to re- once again.

vive him, for he sat up and put his hand to his head dazedly

"Is he drunk?" he said to the stew-

"Drunk! No!" retorted Griley. "He had a fright. We came back by rall; deceived world shall hunt you out of



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Gosling, Mrs. Violet (Card R.), Parrell, Mrs. Wm., Allandale Rost Parsons, Mrs. T., Freshwater Ru Pearcey, Albert, Allandale Road Penney, Miss L., Carter's Hill Prince's Street Good, Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, Mrs. Allen, Casey Street Prendergast, Miss Nellie enny, W. A. Harris, Miss E. M., card, c|o G.P.O. Iallerin, Miss M., Newtown Road Iarnum, Jonas, Queen's Road Iart, William Halliday, Wm., Mount Scio Hewitt, Mrs. Stephen, Allandale Rd Hiscock, Miss Ethel, Hamilton St. Hiscock, Miss Francis, Cochrane St. care Dr. Smith, Cochrane St

ate throw of the dice; and, although (To be Continued.) Bradbury, Miss R., Meth. College made for the door. It was locked; House, Miss M. frightened poor Master Morgan out of Barrett, George, George St. Bragg, Miss Annie, he was dubious as to its result-for Hynes, Miss B., Water Street and, with a curse on his withered lips, Everyday Etiquette. CHARLES ARCHIBALD. Ralph, Mrs. Mollie, card, James' & Hunt, Mrs. Jack his wits. It's all right. Master Mor care Mrs. Mitchell, Barnes' Rd. Hustins, Miss Blanche, he turned at bay. he gauged Olive's strength of charac-Ryan, Miss K. (Card R.), AUDITORS' CER gan"-as the young man stared stu Bellman, Miss Mary, Plymouth Road Duckworth Street The whole thing had taken but a ter more accurately than did his Monkstown B We have examined the books and account been furnished with certified returns from the far and Assets as at December gat, toy, is in acc fies and cash on hand at the disess becamber by us as at the dusc the year, when we che to be in agreement with the books. We have transactions of the Bank which have come un of the Bank. And we certify that the abov yay, is properly drawn upso as to exhibit a tr to the best of our information and the explan Ryan, Anthony, King's Bridge Reader, Miss W., Brazil's Squar Riggs, Miss Nellie, care Mr. Butler, Waizi Halley, Hubert, LeMarchant Road Bennett, Miss Mildred, pidly around him-"you're at home few minutes; and Sir Edwin, who had steward-he had allowed the affair to When attending a place of amusecare Mrs. Taylor, South Side Hebbard, Mrs. F., Hamilton St. now." ment, should the woman or ner escort Bennett, Mrs. T., care G. P. O. be the first to suggest going home?" Bellman, Miss M., Merrymeeting Rd at first been utterly bewildered, sud- take its course. be the first to suggest going home?" "Home!" echoed John Verner, with In gloomy mood, he paced to and Rideout, Mrs. H., card, York St. Roberts, George, Allandale Road denly seemed to understand its mean-Byrne, Miss Alice, Circular Road James, P., care Gen. Delivery asked Rita. Boyd, Miss G., South Side a bitter laugh. "For how long, Gril-James, Percey, care Gen. Delivery Janes, Joseph, New Gower St. fro in the library, waiting for Griley ing. It is always the woman's privilege Barnes, Miss K. ey? This day's work has completed Roberts, E. W. "You villain!" he said, advancing to to appear with news of his success. to suggest departing, replied her sis- Buddon, Miss M, card, care G. P. O. Rose, John, care Gen. Delivery -----, James, 12 Quidi Vidi Road our ruin. It only remains for us to Butt, Wm. T., George's St. the shrinking Morgan. "You villain! Hour after hour passed, but there Rowe, Garland, South Side Toronto, Canada, 15th January, 1918 Buckley, John Ross. John This plot was yours. By Heaven, you came no tidings, neither letter nor make our escape" Butler, Harold, Cornwall Avenue Rogers, Miss Eliza, Spencer St. Kelly, Frank "Hush, for Heaven's sake-what's Kane, Alfred, care Gen, Delivery Skim milk should not be fed to Button, J., Adelaide St. Ross, Miss G., Military Road Rodgers, John, 26 —— Road telegram; and John Verner's heart shall answer for this insult; you, the Butler, Joseph, Spruce St. Butler, Edward, East End that?" cried Griley. "They're after us animals if it can be used for human Kavanagh, Mrs. Lizzie husband of my child! No, not if I was filled with dread, as he thought Kent. Miss Annie, care Dr. Mitchell Rogers, Wm. J., Spencer St. already." food. Rose, Hugh A. Rowe, Miss H., Maxse St. School for the Blind. of his future. Bursey, Miss G. Kenny, John, card starved in the streets" Bragg, Edward, James' St. King, Miss Mary F., Gower St. Even as he spoke, there was a "What can keep the old idiot dawd-Morgan stood, white and trembling, sound of opening doors, and a servant Doctor Said Operation Brett, S. A., King's Road Knight, S., Forest Road Ross, Mrs. George, Nagle's Hill Barnes, Mrs. B. King, Wm. S., care Gen. Delivery Halifax, N.S., Jan. 15th, 1918. Russell, G., Casey St. Roberts, George, Freshwater Road the cold beads of fear upon his brow, ling on the road?" he muttered, with Bolen, Sandy, Springdale St. King, Thomas, George's St. the Friends of the Blind in Nfid. entered. "The game's up," he breathed contracted brows. "This suspense is King, Miss Mary, Gower St. Rideout, Harrison, York St. "A gentleman wishes to know if you In view of the recent terrible ex-When Chatham Lady Suffered From Extreme Nervous Exhaustion-Now Feeling Fine and Work-ing Large Garden. hoarsely. "We've been sold by you." awful." Chaulk, Master J., late Grand Falls Carter, Miss L., Cochrane St. Carter, Miss Winnie, card Campbell, Mrs. John, Belvidere St. sion in Halifax, and the number of will see him?" said the man. persons who have become totally or He glared viciously at Topsy, who Scarcely had he spoken, when the Lawlor, Miss L. (Card R.) Sparks, N., late Clarke's Beach "What name?" asked Squire Ver-Spracklin, Mrs., 8 Carter's Hill Shaw, Miss Mary, James St. Long, Henry Lane, Lewis, Young St. actically blind as a result of the kill now clung to her young mistress. "If door opened, and the squire turned ner; but before the servant could reame, the several organizations in I had known, I would have killed around eagerly. Chatham, Ont., January 30th. -Lawlor, Mrs. Thomas, Bannerman St. Leonard, Miss Isabella, 26 — Hill Lewis, F., Hagerty St. Long, Mrs. Edward, Cabot St. Liskim, John, New Gower St. Smart, Mrs. J., card, Newtown Sparrow, Miss Minnie, Gower S Cook, Mrs. Crocker, Patrick, 17 — "Ah! Mr. Verner, how do you do?" The squire started up indignantly. Halifax for the care and training of ban ply, a bland voice behind him said: you!" "Ah, you at last, Griley!" he said; Corbett, James, care G. P. O. Collins, Mrs. H., Monroe St. Smart, Mrs. John, Willow St. Sexton, Miss W., Pleasant St. he blind find themselves almost overvhelmed in meeting the new condi-Sears, Wm., care Gen. Deliver. Sweetland, Miss G. Snelgrove, J., Power St. Sheppard, Miss Susie, His visitor was Julian Normanby, who was smiling sweetly as usual and evi-dently refused to notice the black looks of father, son, and steward; for he continued: "Ah, Morgan, you look tired; the Bark State Sta Coady, John, Newtown Road Cook, Harold ons which have arisen. Even before he disaster the resources of the Tropical Tour Martin, Henry, Bannerman St. Marshall, Miss D. alifax School for the Blind, the tota care Gen. Del me Teaching Society for the Blind, drei Mahoney, Miss Ellen, Military Road Mansion, J., Beaumont St. Mercer, Miss Jean, Charlton St. Mercer, Mrs., retd., Casey St. Smith, Mrs., care Mrs. Rose, We put into the most wonderful and history Port " this Maritime Association for the Portugal Cove Smith, Miss Emma, card ad, etc., etc., found it almost im- aged Simms, Miss Jessie Smith, Miss Julia, lato Dildo sible with their limited resources chil Dawe, Mrs. L., care Mrs. Taylor, South Side Dawe, Edgar, care G. P. O. Davis, Fannie L., late Gen. Hospital Mylis, W. R. sayeties of the season, eh? Mr. Griley, too! Hope I see you all well. Mr. Verner, can you put a wanderer up for a day or two?" meet the demands upon them, but my - all flower Miller, Amos, card Sullivan, Miss Vera ese demands have been suddenly in-Sullivan, Miss K, Queen's St. Shute, Wm., care Reid Co. Michlin, Miss Emily, LeMarchant Rd. Moore, Miss Annie, Prince's St. reased by the necessity for providing fou helter, care and training for upnt natives Morris, Miss Pearl Dwyer, Miss M., Patrick St. Delahunty, F., care Gen. Delivery Murphy, Mrs. James Mumford, George The ocean trip has rds of two hundred men, women for a day or two?" "No, sir!" said John Verner, casting prudence to the winds and confront-ing Normanby with a face which pas-mass day or two?" "No, sir!" said John Verner, casting prudence to the winds and confront-ing Normanby with a face which pas-mass day or two?" "No, sir!" said John Verner, casting prudence to the winds and confront-ing Normanby with a face which pas-mass day or two?" "No, sir!" said John Verner, casting prudence to the winds and confront-ing Normanby with a face which pasand children who lost their sight as Taylor, Mrs. B., care Miss A. Parto Daymond, Mrs. E., card Downey, Miss Blanche, Adelaide St. Thompson, A. J., card, late Port at Port result of the recent disaster. Under Mc given the affectite. Donovan. James Thompson, W. F., care Gen. Del MacDiarmid. Mrs. A. A. se circumstances it is imperative wa Dunn, Miss Annie G., Patrick St. MacDiarmid, Mrs. A. A. McClalland, Lee McGrath, Miss Mary A., Queen's Road MacDougall, Miss, LeMarchant Road Tucker, Mrs. J. J., Central St. Tucker, Wm., Cookstown Road Tucker, Miss M., care J. A. Tuck<sup>#</sup> that an appeal be made to all syming Normanby with a face which pas-sion had distorted beyond the chance years I suffered from my nerves. I Dunphy, J. A. thetic and public-spirited Nfidrs. wer sion had distorted beyond the chance of recognition. "No, sir; be good enough to take your hateful presence elsewhere. I will have none of it." "Very good," said Mr. Normanby, with a pleasant bow. "Your dismissal shall be accepted; but just allow me to draw your attention to a little claim which I have against you, and which, in the heat of the moment, you seem alt Tomorrow we go The best and most effective way of 21/2 Ethelridge, Miss L. B., The Tour of All Tours King's Bridge Road naking provision for these sightless Efford, W. John Nettin, Mrs. R., Parade St. Blind Endowment Fund so that it Noseworthy, James Noseworthy, H., Hayward Avenue Noseworthy, Miss Lizzie, Patrick St. Vicars, J. R., Circular Road abo SIX weeks of rest and placid pleasure in the British West asy reach a total of \$500.000.00. The both Francis, Mrs. Robert, care G. P. O. Flinn, Mrs. Mary Fennessey, Mrs., Pine Street Flynn, Mrs. Patrick, Flower Hill Flynn, Mrs. Wm., Sebastian St. Fifeld, F. F., (late Tilton) Cabot St Nugent, John Walsh, Mrs., retd., Brine St. me arising from such an ondow- wo Indies, far from war's alarms and Nugent, Mrs. Ed. P. M. N., Miss Mary, card Noseworthy, Thomas, Military Road Whalen, E., Water St. Whelan, George, Freshwater Road Walters, Harry H., Barters' Hill Walsh, Miss Ellen, Prospect St. Whalen, Mr. F., Henry St. Wals, John South Side Fast ment fund will enable us to meet the inci the irksome routine of home and business. Another climate, another ms of the blind in Halifax in nigh civilization-all at minimum cost. systematic and practical manner, dro Ford, James C. Foote, Miss Maud nd would bring to many a one now in the heat of the moment, you seem and probably an operation, but I would not have either. Shortly after Oates, Miss Fannie, Wells, John, South Side, East **Royal Mail** less and hopeless new opportuni-Forsey, Miss Mabel, Quidi Vidi Road Francis, Catherine les to fit himself or herself for the who care Gen. Post Office Oates, Walter, care Gen. Post Office Williams, Mrs. H., Cabot St. Williams, Miss Alice, Henry St. West Indies Voyages this I commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and after a treatment of this medicine I can say I am now battle of life. No greater need to one help the blind has ever arisen in any jur part of the world and I believe that O'Leary, Joseph O'Leary, Joseph O'Keefe, Miss Mollie, 15 \_\_\_\_\_ S O'Neil, John, King's Road O'Neil, Henry, Carter's Hill O'Brien, Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Bell, care Gen. Hospital wo documents." two documents." From his pocket he drew the deeds which John Verner and Morgan had, on the same day, signed for twenty thousand and five thousand pounds. John Verner regarded him with a frown. I an able to do my house-hold duties without difficulty, and be-garden. I can go about without that dead feeling in my feet, and am grate-ful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my cure. I think very highly of this medicine and recommend it to other whenever L have an output. I an able to do my house-hold duties without difficulty, and be-garden. I can go about without that dead feeling in my feet, and am grate-ful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for my cure. I think very highly of this medicine and recommend it to other Williams, Mrs. Mary A., Freshwater Walsh, Miss Annie F., Pleasant St. Halifax to the Windward Islands 1 the situation generous help will this rara and return to St. John twenty-one calls en route, each port with its own individuality. See and know Bernauda, St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica and the rest. Young, Andrew, Monroe St. Young, Francis, Carter's Hill ortheoming, The Blind Endowment Fund is in J. ALEX. ROBINSON John verner regarded hin which ' frown. "You can do your best and your worst!" he exclaimed. "You don't al-ways triumph. You may tear up your deeds; they are useless! The marriage which you planned will never take ' cure. I think very highly of this medicine and recommend it to other sufferers whenever I have an oppor-tunity." 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Powers, John T., Duckworth & Powers, J. J., Water St. Power, Miss M., Bannerman St. iercey, Jas. E Power, Patrick, card, Hamilton St.

Duckworth Str

room. Sir Edwin shook hands warm-With a cry of horror and alarm, ly with both of them, then they set Morgan Verner reeled back, as if the out on their journey back to Bingthree figures so suddenly revealed leigh Hall. were ghosts from the grave. Old Griley's voice rose with a wild vell. Morgust. CHAPTER XXXIII

There was a grim chuckle behind

them, and, turning, Reuben saw that

Wynter had entered through the back

gan dashed at the woman, and tore off her veil it revealed the round, home-THE RUIN COMPLETED. MEANWHILE, the master of the ly face of Topsy Curtis, Olive's faith-

Grange, John Verner himself, waited ful maid. With an oath. Morgan mnatiently for the return of the con glared from one face to another, still pirators. At the eleventh hour, he holding the veil in his hand.

Bryne, T., Long Pond Road had been informed of this last desper-"Tricked!" snarled old Griley, and Farmer Styles came out on him and Bavies, A. E. Hobbs, Miss Sarah, Cochrane St. Quinton, Miss Annie Other assets not included in the foregoin

**Business or School** who have 'sold' you, as you term it. not Topsy. I, whom you accused fail who have thin or in- I been misinformed, or did my dear You shall own the truth now sufficient blood or are Morgan really make a runaway match physically frail will find

"Answer me," said Reuben, in tones

"Yes, as you have killed poor Polly

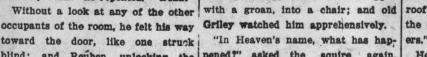
tyles." said Reuben sternly. "It is

"I did," muttered the miserable

"And broke into Sir Edwin's library, a rich blood-food and strengthening tonic. It is so helpful for delicate girls it should be a

"Poor Polly Styles died in my arms

started back in dismay.



He pointed to the door; but the uninvited guest made no movement toward it, nor did he take any notice

of the insults, but continued to smile. "Very nicely declaimed." he said. "Very well done indeed But I am

and when we came to the end of the his taunts, speaking more sternly:

ter Morgan, there, dead beat. He's papers-"permit me to present these bills. There will be no renewal. They

> John Verner's face turned and he collapsed into a chair. mellow laugh from Mr. Normanby

"Ruined!" he cried bitterly, "and by you! But don't think you can tri- Adams, Miss Mary, Victoria St.

John Verner looked at his son in dis-

Bartlett, Miss.

Balances due to Banks and Banking Co respondents in the United Kingdom... Balances due to Banks and Banking Co. respondents elsewhere than in Cana and the United Kingdom .....

Acceptances under Letters of Credit...

EIGHTY-SIXTH

The Bank of

Capital Paid-Up, \$6,500,000

Net profits for year, losses by ba

Balance Dec. 30th, 1916..... Balance Dec. 30th, 1916.....

Dividends for year at 14%..... War Tax on circulation to December 31st. Contribution to Halifax Relief Fund..... Contributiens to Canadian Patriotic, Brit

Contribution to Omcers remises Account ..... Written off Bank Premises Account ..... Balance carried forward December 31st,

Balance December 30th, 1916.....

Balance forward December 31st, 1917...

Capital Stock paid in .....

GENERAL STATEMENT AS AT

Account.... Dividends declared and unpaid .....

Notes of the Bank in circulation.....

Salances due to other Banks in Canada.

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Current Coin..... Dominion Notes..... Notes of other Banks.... Notes of other banks. Cheques on other Banks. Balances due by Banks and Banking Co the United Kingdom, and sterling exc Balances due by Banks and Banking elsewhere than in Canada and the Un

Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves, . Dominion and Provincial C

Dominion and Provincial Government se ceeding market value. Canadian municipal securities and Britis Colonial public securities other than exceeding market value. Railway and other bonds, debentures a

exceeding market value ...... Demand loans in Canada secured by

staple commodities..... Call and demand loans elsewhere than

Call and demand loans in Canada sec bentures and stocks .....

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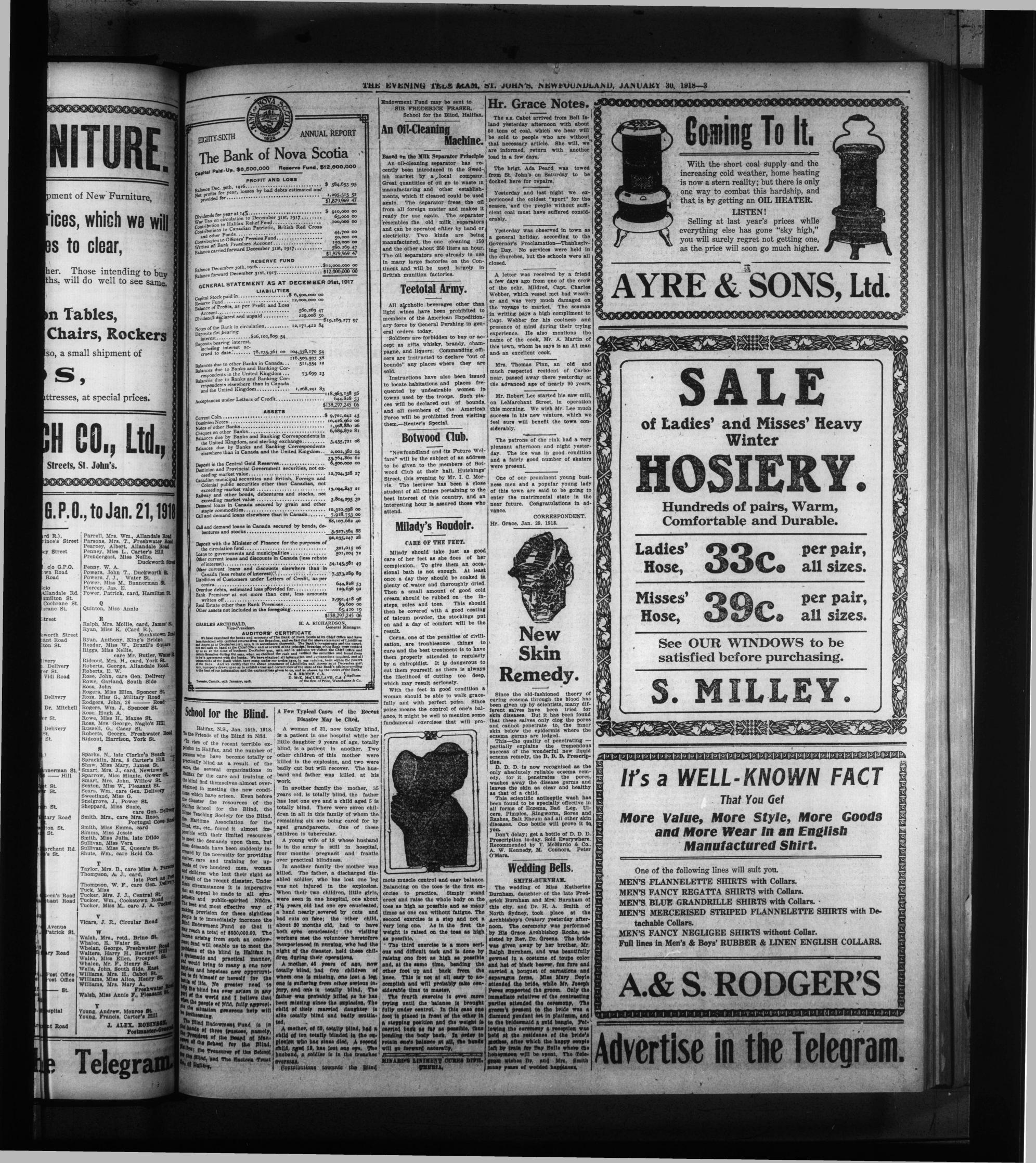
Overdue debts, estimated loss provide Bank Premises at not more than

written off..... Real Estate other than Bank Premises.

umph for long. You are a great man, Ash, Mrs. Stephen, Hamilton St. Andrews, Annie, Queen's Road well known, famous-I will tell your Andrews, Fred ard, who seemed the more conc of the two.

story and make you infamous. Yes, I Abbott, Albert Andrews, Miss A., Forest Road am ruined, but you shall never sit in the Grange as master, or rule over Barry, Miss May, Military Road Reave Hollow, for the outcries of a Baird, Martin, Freshwater Bay

and as we got into the station that old it!"



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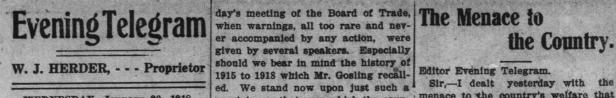
the Country.

proceeds from ignorance, of the very

hoped that the results of the past six

precipice as that over which the coun- | menace to the country's welfare that

llowed the Napoleonic wars. The essentials of Government, on the part



WEDNESDAY, January 30, 1918.

The Hour and

greatest wisdom, the greatest fore- of those who thrust themselves into sight, the greatest financial, economic positions of trust and responsibility, and political experience will be need- and also, with the no less menace that the Man. ed if a similar disaster is to be avert- lies in the deadly apathy of those ened. The danger is one which threat- gaged in the trade and commerce of ionally and by slight refthat we shall have to face it by ourselves, unable to seek aid from other respect to our public affairs, as erence drawn attention countries occupied with their own comfortable indifference. It is to be to the admirable letters in which "Vigilance" has step by step, troubles. for some weeks past, exposed the

months have dispelled the illusion, The great question before us, so great that it may be called the only and, that they have been rendered critical state of this country's affairs, one, is this-will the present Govern- thereby sufficiently uncomfortable to the peril that threatens them and-a have brought it about, it has not been ment, if it is retained in power, be awaken to a sense of their duty to the because we have not thought it worth able to pull us through the crisis that Country from which they are buildwhile to do so, but because the in- is inevitably coming, and coming very ing up their fortunes. The interest herent excellence of the letters them- soon? We mean no disrespect of its they manifested in the Coalition members when we confess we smile movement was unquestionably a selas we ask the question. With the best fish one. This was made clear by selves had already made it unnecesintentions in the world-and we know their attitude towards the "War Profit sary. By this time, we know, every its intentions are not the best-it Tax." That tax in principle was careful reader who is not led away would fail utterly before the first real right, entirely right, but in detail it by empty phrases and mere words has come to recognise in our anonymous test. Mr. Coaker boasts that it is a was wrong, for it was unjust, ill conunusual knowledge of politics and the fishermen's Government. So be it. All ceived, and worse than a political science of government, which has en- we need answer is that when this crime, for it was a huge blunder. The crisis comes, our minds will be oc- excuse that our business friends, and nose with unerring precision the cupied with questions and problems their associates, put forward for their course of events in the government of embracing larger and more serious advocacy of a Coalition Government, this colony for the past political peri- matters than the cull and cure of fish. namely.-that it would preserve calmod of eight or nine years and the mal- We shall need men then possessed ness throughout the Country, and incidentally accelerate Newfoundland's of knowledge the most -elementary adies of the body politic that it has engendered. Our only fear is that by part of which is a closed book to Mr. contribution towards the War, merely too many of the most intelligent of Coaker and more than half his asso- showed their lack of judgment, or, those readers, those, that is, whom ciates in office. Their everyday task their desire to hide their personal inhis words should most stir into ap- | will be to grapple with problems terests behind the camouflage of war. which it is an absurdity to imagine They cannot have been unaware that prehension and action, they will be the present administration handling. they were advocating the plending toence and languid interest which he But, we will be asked, if these men gether of all the worst elements that himself drew attention to yesterday. cannot help us, who will? If the have ever appeared in connection with It should not be so. The danger he question were instead, who can, we the public fife of this Colony; that if should find it easier to answer. We the Country was to maintain the honpoints out is real, very real, and it is know, and the whole country knows, our won for it by the heroism and also very great. And it is precisely life blood of its manly men, then, a that there is only one man in it capato the most intelligent and, we may new spirit and a new motive must of ble of leading it safely through the say, the most decent elements of the people that it should appeal and pre- next few years, and that man is Sir necessity inspire the guiding forces of Robert Bond. We express it in that the State. How could they have excisely by them that it should be

try fell in those terrible years that

way advisedly, for we know that he pected such a new spirit and motive The saving grace of the Morris ad- is not merely the man best fitted to to spring up amongst individuals ministration was its great good for- the great task but the only one truly saturated with selfishness, and whose tune. It occurred, we might say hap- so fitted. Under his leadership we one and only aim was for power and pened, when the country was on the do not know, for we cannot know, pelf? Had not Sir Edward Morris crest of a wave of prosperity, so that what would befall the country, but we already thrown the whole responsibileven its unknown folly and reckless- know the best course that is possible ity, the whole preparation for our ness, even its mistakes, its corruption would have been followed; we also share in the War upon them as citiand its selfishness, could not drag it know that under any leadership dis- zens? Had he not thereby evidenced down to the depths to which they aster is not probable but certain. his cowardice, his disregard of this would surely at another time have Whether the country feels the same, special and peculiar government plunged it. The country prospered whether it will arise as one man and function, his utter unfitness for in spite, not by any means because, of ask its old leader to put himself once the poshition he occupied as it. But the longest wave breaks at again at its head, to resume the reins Prime Minister? If that is true, then length, and Newfoundland will not al- of government, to repair some of the how could his Coalition with such ways enjoy the prosperity of to-day, mischief that others have done, to elements as the Opposition ranks half of it fictitious as it is. All we bring order out of the chaos and to could supply better that condition of need say of that administration here guide the country through the perils affairs? It has really made condiis, that though it did not bring ruin that confront and surround it-this tions worse. It has enabled the upon the country it paved a smooth and we do not know; but if it should be political juggler to become a Baron, broad way towards it, down which it otherwise, if the country will not see and his political machine to become a is now travelling, and to the disas- the danger nor take the only safe greater peril to the community by trous end of which it will travel un- path from it, all we ask of it on our reason of its reinforcement. That is less it is arrested. All the wise re- own behalf is that it remember in the all that has been accomplished by the serve and caution of resources and next few years that we wrote these Ccalition. No thoughtful man could ave expected any other result than



Annual Meeting of Board of Trade resentation to H. W. LeMessuri Esq., C.M.G. The ninth annual meeting of ard of Trade was held yestern toon and a large number of me The newly-elec dent, Mr. R. G. Winter, pr His Excellency, accompanied by . Col. Knox-Niven, attended. Prev. to the discussion of general busin His Excellency presented Mr. H. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Deputy Minist of Customs, on behalf of the Board rade, with a beautifully wroug ver salver and a purse of gold a haid a high tribute to the work of the cipient as a public official a nade pleasing reference to his reco in the other side. Mr. LeMessuri replied in a brief but pleasing ma The salver presented bears th "Presented to H. W. Esq., C.M.G., by the No undland Board of Trade as a tok of their appreciation and to comm rate the 20th anniversary ointment to the office of Depu Nov. 29th 1917 ister of Customs. presented The Chairman then nnual report and moved its adoption He regretted the abs ence of his p notion pointed out that the exis ng prosperity was the result of ple's adversity due to the war a hat some provision should be ma against the conditions which sure to arise later. He also referr "wonderful" telephone syst to our and hoped that more courtesy wou be extended the Board by the Go rnment when the great need for in vement was again brought to th ptice. He declared their last presentation had been treated courteously. Mr. W. G. Gosling, supporting t notion, thought the trade should co together more frequently to consid the problems of the Dominion's pro

due to the war, as outlined in the ort. The present prices were due carcity of goods and was more money in circ before. In oth countries this surplus is got back raising of loans. Mr. Gosling felt t the trade should consider a declaration of peace would He went back to one hundred ve go when our fish even trebled price, but when peace came half usiness houses failed and peo were reduced to starvation. The action is certain to come upon main even though it may not co suddenly, and with the advent his our surplus currency will withdrawn and prices abroad while production increases. Italy, i instance, will not be able to pay prices we have been obliged to mand. Freights will fall and redu exports He felt with a

action, which marked the Government of Sir Robert Bond and which stabilised the country after a long period of depression and struggling, was thrown to the winds. In particular,

averted.

Chapter of Acciden's. A seaman on board the s.s. Othar the country's finances were misman- engaged in the Bell Island to Portugal the Colony. They have left the great aged in so reckless, wasteful and ig- Cove mail service was badly injured business of government to creatures norant a fashion (in many instances on Monday morning by being caught who trade upon the inertia of the

illegal also) that only this steadily between the ship's boat and the masses, to insignificant marionettes of increasing prosperity of trade pre- wheelhouse. Owing to a heavy sea at soulless corporations. vented immediate disaster. As it is, the Cove the little steamer could not that prosperity, which should have been reflected in improved balance-landing the mail and passengers at Referring to my statement that sheets at the Finance Department, Western Point, which is nearby. The Coalition. It may be asked what perhas had the opposite effect. The na- boat being used for that purpose was sonal interests had they to hide be tional debt has been enormously in- being taken on board when a heavy hind the camouflage of war? My ancreased, and even before the war the sea swept the deck of the Othar, causcondition of the state's finances as ing the boat to swing in from the Country, in matters of business, are distinct from individual wealth-was davits, hitting the unfortunate sea- no better and no worse than business

failure. It is want of thought, and

apathy on the part of all who have a

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to the conditions that now menace

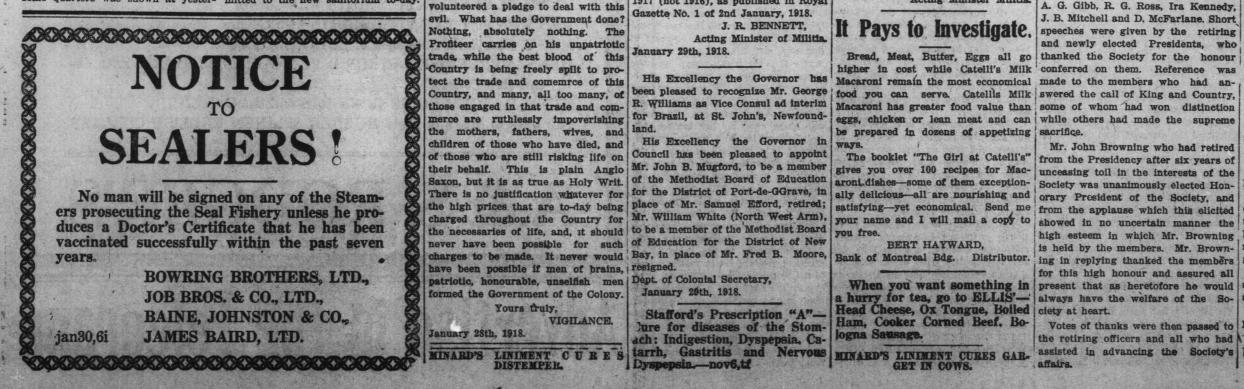
status of the Colony that has led up

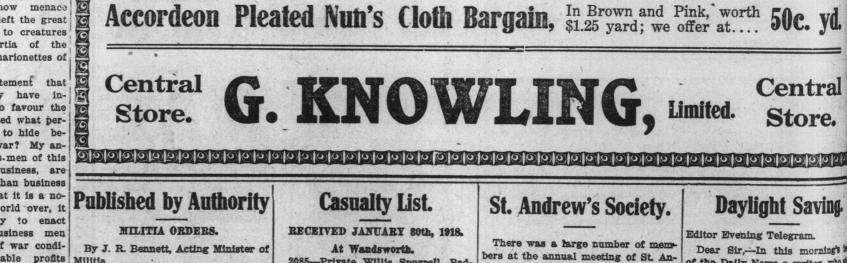
much inferior to that which Sir Rob-man in the chest, he was jammed up art Rond left behind him. As for the arginst the wheelhouse, and badly torious fact that the world over. It effects of the war itself, we doubt if squeezed. He was picked up in an has been found necessary to enact a hundred persons in the colony ap- unsconscious condition and on reach- legislation to prevent business men preciate what their full nature and ing the Island was attended by a doc- from taking advantage of war condiextent will be (for they lie almost tor.

tions. to exact unreasonable profits Militia. wholly in the future). They will have A man named Mercer of the D. I. S. from consumers. That exorbitant probeen induced not alone by the de- Co. had one of his hands blown off on fits have been, and still are being, exmands of the war, which have not Monday when a dynamite cap ex- acted from consumers in this Country the correct designation of the New-

really lain very heavily on this coun- ploded. try; but also by the method adopted Another employee of the same comderstood, is not confined to "Water Newfoundland Regiment." by the Government to meet them, pany had his leg broken while tipping Street" or any street in this City. It which, being the easiest, was there- a loaded car on the stock-pile about applies to every man in the Country fore, as it always is, the worst. We one hour after. Both employees are who has commodities to sell, and have borrowed heavily against the being attended to at the company's where there are consumers to purfuture and squandered our own pres- hospital. chase. In every country but this, the

ent wealth. The testing time is not Government, the public trustees, are here yet, but it will come rapidly en-ADMITTED TO NEW SANITORIUM dealing with the matter vigorously. ough. That the danger is realised in '-A fisherman of Turk's Gut was adsome quarters was shown at yester- mitted to the new sanitorium to-day.





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Transferred to Depot from B.E.F., Jan. 26th; Classified Permanent Promotions: To be Lieutenants-Second Lieut-3318-Private William Hamilton, enants F. M. Burke, J. G. Bethune Tack's Beach. P.B. 3465-Private Hubert Peyton, 123 .Promotion (Correction):

Pleasant Street. To be Lieutenant, Second Lieuten-When the Coalition was formed here it 1917 (not 1916), as published in Royal Gazette No. 1 of 2nd January, 1918.

from January 25th.

J. R. BENNETT, Acting Minister of Mil January 29th, 1918.

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you free. BERT HAYWARD.

for this high honour and assured all When you want something in present that as heretofore he would a hurry for tea, go to ELLIS'— Head Cheese, Ox Tongue, Boiled Ham, Cooker Corned Beef. Boalways have the welfare of the So- ance? ciety at heart. Votes of thanks were then passed to logna Sau sage.

the retiring officers and all who had MINARD'S LINIMENT CUBES GARaffairs.

St. Andrew's Society. **Daylight** Saving Editor Evening Telegram. There was a large number of mem-Dear Sir,-In this morning's bers at the annual meeting of St. An- of the Daily News a writer, who derw's Society which was held last night, the President, Mr. Jno. Brown- formed about the originator d himself "Fair Play" wishes to be ing in the chair. Reports of the past "Daylight Saving Scheme." year's work, which was submitted by If he will kindly get the Ere the Secy.-Treasurer, showed that Herald of June 2nd and 5th of splendid progress had been made by the Association. The following offi- year, he will get all the inform cers were elected for the ensuing necessary; or, or if he will en term: President, H. D. Reid; 1st V.P., at the Daily News office for after the above dates, in which T. McNeil; 2nd V.P., H. Crawford: Secy.-Treasurer, D. Johnston. Execu- peared my speech introducing "Daylight Saving Bill." here he tive Committee: T. Curran, W. B. Eadie, A. K. Lumsden, J. C. Hepburn, get a comprehensive history Scheme of Saving Davlight, Of, A. G. Gibb, R. G. Ross, Ira Kennedy, J. B. Mitchell and D. McFarlane. Short ter still, if he will call at my of It Pays to Investigate, speeches were given by the retiring will show him the photograph

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and newly elected Presidents, who Author-the late William Willet Bread, Meat, Butter, Eggs all go thanked the Society for the honour this card there is written a little higher in cost while Catelli's Milk conferred on them. Reference was of history, which may be of great terest to Fair Play. Yours truly,

JOHN ANDERSO

**Buick Performance** Mr. John Browning who had retired

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assisted in advancing the Society's MINARD'S LINMENT CURES GET IN COWS.

city of wheat in the United State there was every likelihood of our e eriencing a shortage here, and th for the months of June, July and Au ust it may be very difficult indeed get supplies. Flour, he said, shou be treated as gold.

Hon. J. Harvey referred to the in pression spread abroad by certa ections of the press, that the one ai and object of the mercantile commu ity is the dissolution of the Fishe men's Union. It is to be regrette that such reports are given credend as there is not a word of truth in suc statements. Such an idea would i jure the trade, and he wanted to d ny emphatically that no such stat ment existed. He declared that had never heard any member of t Board wish the Union ill. and it h been a great benefit to the trade an none had more right to go into bus ness than the fishermen. He wishe it to be understood that the trade h no opposition to the Union, which guided properly would be of unto benefit, but if conducted with a fee ing of distrust much harm might the consequence.

After a brief speech by Mr. C. Stran er, the report was adopted. T Chairman announced the new officer as follows: President, R. G. Winter 1st V.P., Geo. R. Williams; 2nd V.F H. R. Brookes; Councillors, Messr R. F. Goodridge, G. G. Glennie, P. 1 Knowling, J. C. Pratt, H. Macpherso Mr. Jos. Peters proposed, Mr. Ge R. Williams seconded the motion ask the Government to place the Day light Bill on the Statutes permanen n view of the benefits derived fro its adoption last year. It was al decided to place on record the appr ciation of the Board of the honor co ferred by His Excellency in attendin and making the presentation to LeMessurier

Hon. P. T. McGrath, in supporti the ideas of Mr. Gosling with refe ince to the food situation, said th he gravity of the situation was I ally appreciated. The only subtute for flour is potatoes. The idea sating a slice of bread a day less lone in the States, would assist v erially in solving the problem. s very regrettable that we inter es so little in the greatest cr which has threatened us in mode s; but we will realize it when t will suddenly stop our imp le introduced the Profits Tax qu a saying the belief was abroad th he wealthy were not willing to su port the financing of the war. T

#### THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JANUARY 30, 1918-5

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was created by the Upper Annual Meeting of Iouse rejecting the Bill. Hon. Jno. Harvey felt the impres Board of Trade. sion had been fostered by misrepre entation. The members of the Legislative Council were willing to bear ion to H. W. LeMessurier,

tax but not an unfair one as was in Esq., C.M.G. troduced. The reason for the reject ninth annual meeting of the tion was the difference in the rate

Trade was held yesterday imposed on different firms. Hon. P. T. afternoon and a large number of mem-McGrath thought his method of set-The newly-elected tlement had been refused and the bill ident, Mr. R. G. Winter, presided. opposed with the substitution of 50c. Excellency, accompanied by Lt.per qtl on fish exported. Mr. Harvey Col. Knox-Niven, attended. Previous explained this had been advanced to the discussion of general business only by a few of the minority.

His Excellency presented Mr. H. W. Hon. J. Anderson spoke briefly LeMessurier, C.M.G., Deputy Minister favor of Mr. Harvey's contention. of Customs, on behalf of the Board of After passing a vote of thanks to Trade, with a beautifully wrought His Excellency, the Chairman assured silver salver and a purse of gold and Mr. McGrath of the Board's support paid a high tribute to the work of the as regards the food situation.

cipient as a public official and Mr. G. C. Fearn hoped such mat made pleasing reference to his record ters as "taxes" and "misrepresent the other side. Mr. LeMessurier tion in the press" should be introduce ind in a brief but pleasing man- ed at other meetings. He believed the ner. The salver presented bears the greatest trial in our history was cominscription, "Presented to H. W. Le- ing and united action is needed. The Messurier, Esq., C.M.G., by the New- Government would be well advised in foundland Board of Trade as a token appointing members of the Board of of their appreciation and to commem- Trade to the Shipping Committee and orate the 20th anniversary of his the Board should be considered in appointment to the office of Deputy other matters relating to the welfare Minister of Customs, Nov. 29th, 1917." of the Dominion. The Chairman then presented the annual report and moved its adoption.

### Western Woman **Speaks With**

people's adversity due to the war and **DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.** that some provision should be made against the conditions which were sure to arise later. He also referred

but was glad to say he was improv-

She Says They Are "All Right," and Gives Her Reasons For Saying So to our "wonderful" telephone system -Why They are Popular on the and hoped that more courtesy would **Prairies** 

Leslieville, Alta., January 29th .--(Special.)-It is with true Western enthusiasm that Mrs. R. Eckford, of this place, gives her opinion of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I wish to inform you that Dodd's motion, thought the trade should come Kidney Pills are all right," says Mrs.

due to the war, as outlined in the remy back is fine. Of course I will keep on taking them whenever I think port. The present prices were due to a scarcity of goods and pointed out my kidneys are not just right." "Your Diamond Dinner Pills are

lation now than ever before. In other | dandy, too," Mrs. Eckford added. "I countries this surplus is got back by | keep them in the house, and take one raising of loans. Mr. Gosling felt that occasionally as required." What strikes one most on the

the trade should consider what effect a declaration of peace would have. prairies is the warm praise the people He went back to one hundred years give Dodd's Kidney Pills. They are age when our fish even trebled in used for all kidney troubles, includprice, but when peace came half the ing backache, rheumatism, lumbago, business houses failed and people heart disease, diabetes, and dropsy were reduced to starvation. The re- and Bright's disease, and their popuaction is certain to come upon us larity is the proof of the good work again even though it may not come they are doing. Dodd's Kidney Pills so suddenly, and with the advent of are the standard Canadian kidney this our surplus currency will be remedy.

withdrawn and prices abroad fall while production increases. Italy, for War Menus. instance, will not be able to pay the

prices we have been obliged to de- TO SAVE WHEAT, BEEF, AND BAmand. Freights will fall and reduce CON FOR THE MEN AT THE

The Close of the JANUARY WHITE SALE.

Thursday will see the close of this great merchandising movement, and Wednesday and Thursday will be days of great shopping opportunities here, as we intend CLEARING **OUT ALL THE REMNANTS & ODD LOTS.** 

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he." E. W. GROVE'S sign

our stock for the simple reason that they are in every case all that is left of a certain favorite piece of goods---the sale of which is proof positive.

These Remnants won't last long. ment gives evidence of prudent and successful management and will fur-So Come Early. ther strengthen the feeling of confience that the country has in this oldstablished institution. The Bank has 15 Branches in Nfid., and we congratulate Manager Glenine and his able staff. AL STORES look on those who shirk the test And stay at home— And seek soft jobs and ease and gain. see them gather on the streets and laugh. Yes laugh, at better men-who serve. And I too find room for a grim mirth, foes! C. R. Dudler W. L. Donnelly Curliana From Cape Race. Here and There. J. S. Munn J. Peters shell; (skip)- 9 (skip)-11 CAPE RACE, To-day. MUST BE VACCINATED. - Fish-The Curling Club's fixtures opened E. McLean Judge Morris Wind N.W. blowing a gale, weather last night, with the Reds and Greens B. Hayward ermen who intend prosecuting the H. C. Carey S. Thompson sealfishery this season should read G. Peters fine; no vessels in sight. Bar. 29.02; esting for the Victoria Trophy. J. C. Jardine the notice of the various owners of ther. 25. W. P. Shirran (skip)- 7 (skip)-6 ships, who demand that every man Stafford's Liniment cures J. J. Mulcahy produce a doctor's certificate showing death W. Collins E. Harvey that he has been vaccinated success-Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neural-W. A. Ellis fully within the past seven years. ria and all Aches and Pains. G. G. Glennie T. Winter Those who have not been vaccinated within the time given and intend go-(skip-12 (skip)- 4 MILLIONS DIE ing to the icefields had better get in J. Cornick touch with a doctor immediately, as S. J. Foote On Friday night the Whites and the time is short. J. McFarlan Blues will try conclusions for the Every year from Consump Millions could have been saved W. H. Rennie BELATED EXPRESS. - Owing to lonavista Trophy. (skip)— ' train connections having been intermmon conse prevention had A. S. Bremn Here and There. T. J. Barro



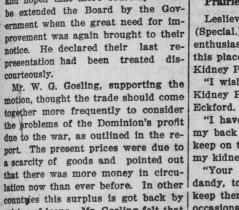
Attention is directed to the annual nt of the affairs of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which is given in deaif in this issue. This is the second oldest bank in Canada now in active operation, the present being the eighty-sixth statement to be submitted to its shareholders, and its record les to be one of increasing strength and of successful and aggressive yet conservative manage-It has taken a full share in the development of trade in all parts of the Dominion and is also largely epresented in Newfoundland and the West Indies, as well as in leading cities in the United States.

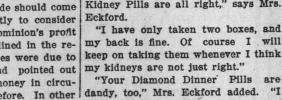
Profits for the year amounted to \$1,295,315, an increase of \$43,277 over hose for 1916, which, added to the \$584,654 brought forward from the vious year, made \$1,879,969 availble for distribution. Of this sum \$910,000 was taken to pay the usual dividend; \$65,000 was paid as a war circulation; contributions totalling \$44,700 were made to the Patriotic and Red Cross Funds; \$50,-000 to the Officers' Pension Fund, and \$150,000 was written off Bank Premises account. The calamity that recently came upon the City of Halifax made a special appeal, of course, to this bank and the large donation of \$100,000 out of this year's profits was made within a few days of its occurrence to the fund established for the relief of its victims. These appropriations left \$560,270 to be carried over into the current year as undivided profit.

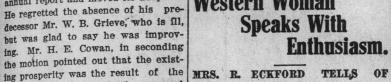
The Capital and Reserve remain unchanged at \$6,500,000 and \$12,000,-000, respectively. The circulation at December 31st stood at \$12,171,423. an increase of \$4.226.342 over the amount current a year previous,-an indication of the great activity in manufacturing and general business brought about by the war and the increased cost of all commodities. Deposits, interest and non-interest bearing, are greater by \$16.513.000 than they were a year ago and the total is now \$104.338.171.

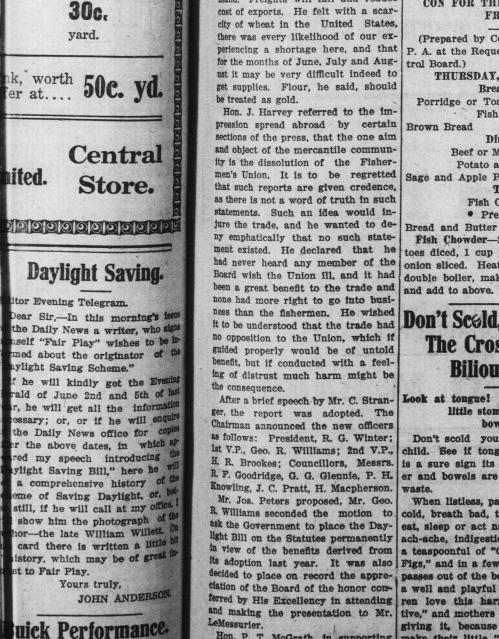
The assets now total \$138.297.245. an increase for the year of more than \$22,000,000. Actual cash on hand, and in the Central Gold Reserves as security for the excess circulation amounts to \$26.628.000,-a sum equal to 22.37% of the total liabilities to the public. The bank has rendered its full share of assistance towards the meeting of the present financial situation brought about by the war. and the increase of around \$12,000,000 in the various Government securities held indicates the extent to which it has participated in loans to the Canalian Government and advances to the British Government for the manufacture of munitions and for purchases of grain. Railway and other bonds appear for less than last year by about \$960.000. The total of Bank Premises and Real Estate held is about the same and other items show but little change. The whole state

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RD'S LINMENT CURES GET IN COWS.

(Prepared by Committees of the W. periencing a shortage here, and that P. A. at the Request of the Food Confor the months of June, July and Aug- trol Board.) THURSDAY, January 31st. Breakfast. Porridge or Toasted Corn Flakes Fish Cakes Coffee or Tea. Brown Bread Dinner. Beef or Mutton Stew Potato and Turnip Sage and Apple Pudding Tea Tea. Fish Chowder • Preserve Bread and Butter Tea. Fish Chowder-2 cups Boiled potament existed. He declared that he toes diced, 1 cup flaked fish, 1 bolled had never heard any member of the onion sliced. Heat all together in a Board wish the Union ill, and it had double boiler, make a cream sauce

ness than the fishermen. He wished Don't Sceld, Mother ! The Cross Child Is **Bilious**, Feverish.

After a brief speech by Mr. C. Stran- Look at tongue! If coated, little stomach, liver, bowels.

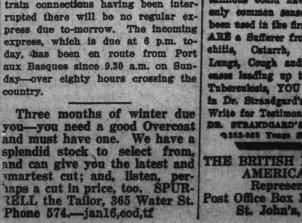
as follows: President, R. G. Winter; Don't scold your fretful, peevist 1st V.P., Geo. R. Williams; 2nd V.P., child. See if tongue is coated; this H. R. Brookes; Councillors, Messrs. is a sure sign its little stomach, liv-R. F. Goodridge, G. G. Glennie, P. H. er and bowels are clogged with sour Knowling, J. C. Pratt, H. Macpherson. | waste.

The ice was in splendid condition, and Mr. Jos. Peters proposed, Mr. Geo. When listless, pale, feverish, full of enthusiasm prevailed throughout the R. Williams seconded the motion to cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't game. Victory went to the Reds with ask the Government to place the Day- eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomlight Bill on the Statutes permanently ach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a score of 76 points to 57 points, sevin view of the benefits derived from a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of en rinks taking part. The scores G. Whitely its adoption last year. It was also Figs," and in a few hours all the food were:--

decided to place on record the appre- passes out of the bowels and you have ciation of the Board of the honor con- a well and playful child again. Child- B. Martin. ferred by His Excellency in attending ren love this harmless "fruit-laxa-B. Hayward and making the presentation to Mr. tive," and mothers can rest easy after H. C. Donnelly

giving it, because it never fails to F. H. Steer Hon. P. T. McGrath, in supporting make their little "insides" clean and (skip)---14 the ideas of Mr. Gosling with refer- sweet. J. F. Meehan ence to the food situation, said that Keep it handy, Mother! A little giv-W. Rodger the gravity of the situation was not en to-day saves a sick child to-mor- H. D. Carter fully appreciated. The only substi- row, but get the genuine. Ask your A. H. Salter tute for flour is potatoes. The idea of druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Cali-(skip)-14 eating a slice of bread a day less as fornia Syrup of Figs," which has di- E. Temple done in the States, would assist very rections for babies, children of all H. J. Bartlett materially in solving the problem. It ages and for grown-ups plainly on the D. McFarlane is very regrettable that we interest bottle. Remember there are counter- H. E. Cowan ourselves so little in the greatest cris- feits sold here, so -urely look and is which has threatened us in modern see that yours is made by the "Call- J. L. Sis times; but we will realize it when the fornia Fig Syrup Company." Hand J. Angel States will suddenly stop our imports. back with contempt any other fig E. A. Bowring He introduced the Profits Tax ques- syrup. J. C. Hepburn (skip)- 8 tion saying the belief was abroad that the wealthy were not willing to sup-When you want Steaks, Chops,

port the financing of the war. This Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. S. Rodger



anly common same prevention had been used in the first stage. If YOU ARE a Sufferer from Ashma, Bron-chitia, Catarrh, Fleurisy, Weak Langs, Cough and Colds-all Dis-cases isading up to Consumption-Tuberculosis, YOU ARE interested in Dr. Strandgard's T.B. Medicine, Write for Testimonials and Booklet. DR. STRANDGARD'S MEDICINE CO., 9363-865 Yangs Street, Tereste, ' 9363-865 Yeage Street, To

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too can smile at those who stand Forever talking of the things that others do. For when these weaklings face the When they in their own persons have The tide of war-God, how they will cringe And, whimpering, cry for aid From those they mock to-day! How their fat bodies and their fatter heads Will bow before the hordes of alien Co-day-sleek, soft and happy. To-morrow—slaves or worse! Oh, better to die the death of men; Better to fall before the shot and Better to taste the steel or fade Out in a burst of shrapnel to the grave Than live a slacker and a coward till The hand of death creeps out from many years And bears you cringing to a shirker's Men all must die-the time to all men And so it is not when you die That matters much, but how and why! HOWARD G. LAMBERT, U.S.R. 3308 North Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa. To-night the W. S. Harkins players will present The Man Who Stayed at Home. Was he a slacker? Go and see. He had a reason for staying at home. It was a good one. THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1

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NEW ROTARY .- The new Rotary Plow is being fitted out and leaves tolay for the Gaff Topsails to assist in eping the roads clear,



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**Rann-Dom Reels.** GOOD ROADS. there is nothing free in this country except elbow-room and the grip, the work breaking any of the speed records. The good roads agitation always shows a more rapid pulse in the winn ter time, and converts a great number of people who object to travelling over an highways that look like an Alpine mountain range. But man has a short and brittle memory, and when summer comes and the roads lie down flat again public enthusiasm also lies down and buttons the flap on its coin pocket. There are more good roads up enthusiasts during the rainy season than at any other time of the year, it and if a vote on a band issue could be taken immediately after a three-day cloudburst, the polls would be more congested than the table at a 15-cent supper. The present method of making good roads is to plow them down the centre with a sixteen-inch cultivator and decorate the road-bed with sod. This provides a smooth, resilient surface which can be travelled in perfect safety by the stilt-walking crane or

> an automobile which cuts through the fields. It is not at all difficult to convert the owner of a new automobile to the good roads theory if he is trying to worm his way through a fresh sod improvement, two miles and a half long and running from fence to This life is full of strange incon sistencies. People complain about the money wasted on chewing gun false hair and skin foods, but it isn't.

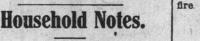
the price of a hair-cut to the sums wasted in patching roads that refuse to stay patched. The automobile is the evangelist of the good roads move-tons, etc., used in the manu-grown up pieces, will not be at all amiss when applied to that for the touring car with tires subject to sud- facturing of STAFFORD'S den, and disheartening puncture PRESCRIPTION "A" and will but add to their quaintness and means better roads and more of them. STAFFORD'S PHORA - beauty. Such a set as this may be in Therefore, we should all buy touring TONE, we have been comears and cease to knock the good oads advocate.

pelled to advance the prices Good roads are more conducive to from 25c. and 50c. to 30c. and with taste. human happiness than good digestion. For a bottle. maited milk, but there is nothing that DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, will convert a cow path into a hard-

other soft curd cheeses, lard, pickled angues, when wiser men went forth in gangs to shuck their crops of early fish, sausage meat, horseradish, sauerpeas and pluck persimmons from the kraut, ice cream, and various deilcatrees. They've fooled around on sum- tessen products and soda-fountain mer days discussing congress and its supplies. ways, when saner men, on active legs, Another use for the fiber containers

snooped round the barn and found the is as measures for dried products. Good roads are something which eggs. It's fooling round, it isn't fate, such as crackers, small cakes, salted everybody wants for nothing. As that puts the lid on tight and straight | peanuts, salted and dry-cured fish of many varieties and most kinds of

Stafford's Phoratone for all sweets and candies. good roads movement is having hard kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bron-One concern has reported that it chitis, Asthma and various Lung Troubles.-nov6.tf



White vinegar will sometime make jelly set. Remember that brown rice is most wholesome.

If hoiled icing doesn't harden, try boiling it longer Heated milk will take the place of cream in coffee It is a mistake to put rubbers. anything hot.

Fresh tongue is one of the moder ately priced meats. The kitchen table that with zinc will save work.

Preserved cherries, minced, dec22.tf good filling for layer cake. Fresh vegetables are very import Your Boys and Girl ant in the winter diet. Vinegar may be made from pin The nursery is not a place in which

apple parings instead of apple. arents and nurses take care of the The most sanitary way of children. It is the children's own ing of dirt is to burn it. oom. The room, therefore, should

Dry bread soaked soft in have not only bright pictured walls, make delicious batter cakes. but it must also have furniture most When the clock stops running dash suitable in size for a child's use. The a little kerosene over the works. nursery furniture for children falls Fowl should always be dressed generally into two classes. In the and drawn the day before it is cooked. first class it is designed generally in Mincemeat will improve by standpatterns that are not found in the fur-

ing for several days before it is used. NOTICE !

has an order for fiber containers to be used for holding a liquid chemical fire extinguisher .- Scietific American. "Chill Chasers." We have received another shipment of these popular portable heating stoves in three sizes which we are selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50. We also call attention to our special "Humphrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finish, complete with flexible tube connection. We are selling this Iron at \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful Xmas Gift Phone 97, or call at our sa. Oke Building ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.

niture for adults. One finds smooth

wood with absolutely no corners to

On the other hand, there is furni-

ture that is but a miniature of the

amiss when applied to that for the

use of a child and that the mimicry

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Owing to the increased larger sizes. In such case it is felt



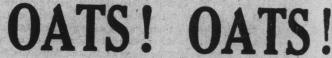
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any of the new series of German al attacks which began early this and after a period of several 884 ks in which no such ventures are ere attempted. The casualty list is rush he largest since the raid of June the 13th, when 97 persons were killed and pass wounded. The last previous raid 393 on Dec. 18th, when ten persons re killed and 70 wounded. Replying to questions in the Comus, James Ian Macpherson Parlia- | supp tary Secretary for the War Office ford that some of the casualties in which st night's air raid were due to the crowding of raid shelters. Mac son said that 70 British airmen mt up to search for enemy ma-

les. All of them returned safely, ITALIANS ATTACK.

night's raids was the heaviest caused Ame

BERLIN, Jan. 29. The Italians launched a violent atk yesterday on the northern mounain front between the Asiago and nta Rivers, says the official stateit issued last evening.

RED GUARDS WIN.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 29. The Red Guard has won complete of Helsingfors, the capital of nd, a Stockholm despatch to the nal Tidende reports. It is not wn whether the Finnish Governnent officials escaped from the Revo-

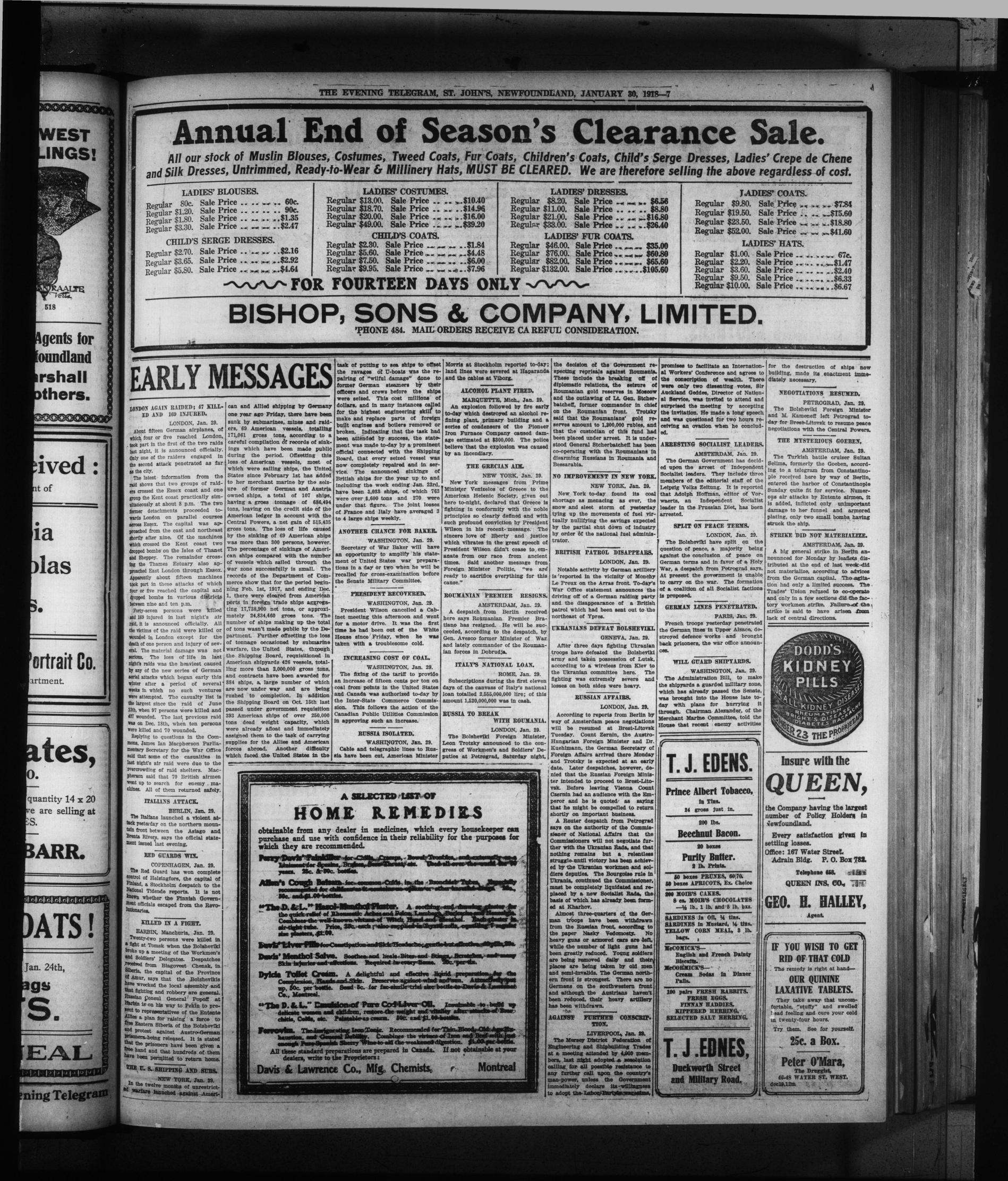
KILLED IN A FIGHT.

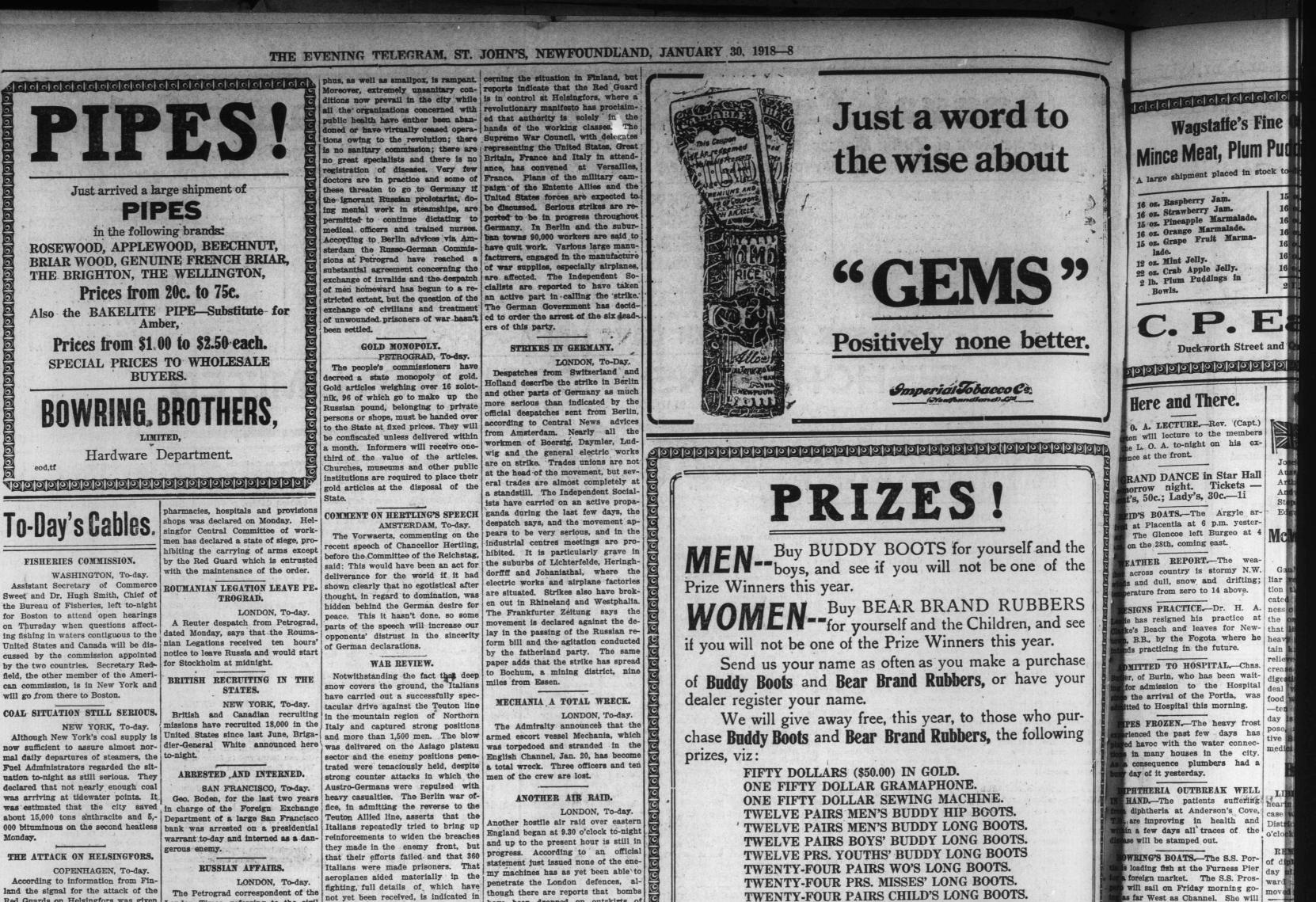
HARBIN, Manchuria, Jan. 29. enty-two persons were killed in sht at Tomsk when the Bolsheviki up a meeting of the Workmen's Soldiers' Delegates. Despatches ed from Blagovest Chensk, in the capital of the Province mur, says that the Bolshevikis wrecked the local assembly and ighting and robbery are general Consul General Popoff at a is on his way to Pekin to preto representatives of the Entente a plan for raising' a force to ern Siberia of the Bolsheviki protest against Austro-German being released. It is stated at the prisoners have been given a nd and that hundreds of them e been permitted to return home.

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mal daily departures of steamers, the to-night.

vite Finland to co-operate with the

land the signal for the attack of the Red Guards on Helsingfors was given London Times, referring to the civil by a committee of Russian sailors. war in Finland, says: Sweden's as-This committee had a conference on sistance seems to have been asked by board a warship with representatives the Finnish Senate and adds that of the Finnish Government including doubtless many Finns or at least Finthe Premier, at which the sailors de- nish Swedes would welcome the intermanded that the civil guard be dis- vention of Sweden. An evening paper solved. The Premier categorically announces the arrival of Swedish refused to comply with this, but left troops at Tornea and says that a clash the conference under the impression has already occurred between an aded. Nevertheless an attack was begun Red Guards. A Stockholm despatch next morning by the Red Guards as- to the Post says that the Swedish sited by sailors. Government on Friday decided to propose that Norway and Denmark in-

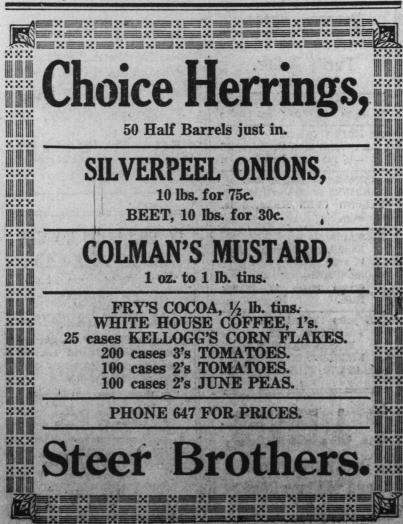
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will go from there to Boston.

Monday.

REVOLUTION PROCLAIMED.

PETROGRAD, To-day. three Scandinavian countries regard-A revolution of the proletariat has ing legislative questions. Confirming been proclaimed in Finland and the the outbreak of disease at Petrograd Social Democratic Committy has pub- the Times correspondent says that the lished a manifesto announcing that population is being decimated thereauthority belongs solely to the work- by. The epidemic is attributed to the ing classes and the organs represent- extreme shortage of food and aduling them. A general strike, exclud- teration with all kinds of injurious ing, however, electric light stations, admixtures. Various forms of ty-



not yet been received, is indicated in though there are reports that bombs the Italian official statement, which have been dropped on outskirts of asserts that during the progress of city.

#### ITALIAN OFFICIAL. ROME, To-day.

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particular point is of considerable At dawn yesterday our infantry significance because of the fact that lately, since the enemy's strong at- stormed the enemy position on the tempts to break through from the hill heights east of Asiago Basin and region to the Venetian Plain failed broke through at several points overthat an understanding had been reach-vance guard of Sweden and Finnish around Monte Tomba and the sectors coming the stubborn defence of the west, the Austro-Germans have been enemy and afterwards resisting his bringing up reinforcements in the violent counter offensive. By even-Asiago district, preparatory to further | ing about 1500 prisoners, including 62 series of attacks to reach the low- officers, had already passed into our lands around Bassano and Vicenza. collecting stations. Our own and our Aside from this battle no important Allies artilleries co-operated very efinfantry operations have been record- fectively shelling terrain atack and ed, although the Germans have been dispersing hostile reinforcements operating with their artillery on a hurrying down Nos and Campomolo somewhat extensive scale on the Ar- Valleys. Our airmen dominated the ras front and have carried out raid- air everywhere. Numerous hostile machines were atacked and repulsed, ing operations on several other sectors on Field Marshal Haig's line, while 10 of thm were brought down Monday night's air raid, the first of by our flyers and two by the French. the year, on London and adjacent ter-

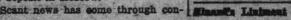
the battle the enemy lost 12 aircraft.

The victory of the Italians at this

with Austro-German delegates. Still another Petrograd despatch says

ritory resulted in the largest casualty THE FINNISH TROUBLE. list of any raid since that of June PETROGRAD, To-day. 13th last. The total casualties were Foreign Minister Trotzky replying 47 killed and 169 injured. Forty-six to Finnish Senate demand for immefatalities occurred in London where diate evacuation of Finland by Bol-162 persons were injured. Bombs sheviki troops, declared that he agreed were dropped by the invading enemy in principle that the Russians should inland from Essex but slight material leave that territory, that evacuation damage was done. One aeroplane, a orders were being carried out as fast three-seated machine, was brought as possible. He expressed hope that down in flames from a height of 10,the difficulties would be settled by the 000 feet and all three of the occupants Commission. He declared that the were burned to death. In June 97 Russians had only defended thempersons were killed and 437 injured elves when the Finns had fired on by bombs which fell in London and on their troop trains. One result of the Essex and Kent. Just what the sit-Finnish trouble is that difficulties of uation is in Russia remains obscure departure from Petrograd have been One report says there has been a split increased. Trains on the Finnish railamong the Bolsheviki on the question way are running only a distance of of peace on German plans, and anabout two hours from Petrograd. The other that Trotsky, the Bolsheviki evening papers report a continuance Foreign Minister, intends to return of stubborn fighting at Viborg and immediately to Brest-Litovsk for a realso occupation by Red Guards of the sumption of the peace conversations railway stations at many points.

CONVOY SYSTEM SATISFACTOBY. Trotsky has reiterated to the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' dele-LONDON. To-day. gates that Bolsheviki will insist on Replying to questions in Commons to-day Sir Leo G. Chizosa Money, Parnocratic peace. One Petrograd journal declares that Austro-Hungary al- liamentary Private Secretary for Minready has offered to conclude a separ- istry of Munitions, on behalf of Shipate peace with Russia regardless of ping Controller said the ocean con-Germany. The break between Russia voy system continued to work satisand Roumania meanwhile is broadenfactorily since its inception in middle ing and in addition to severing diplo- of 1917. More than 14 million tons atic relations with the little king- of shipping had been convoyed with om the Bolsheviki have ordered the loss of only 1.45 per cent. includi seizure of Roumanian gold reserves ships sunk through bad weather. on deposit in Moscow.



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will sail on Friday morning go- move far West as Channel. She will a full cargo.

AIN MOVEMENTS. -Saturday's ing express arrived at Port aux inst. s at 1.30 a.m. to-day. The in- age ng express which left Port aux La on Sunday is due at 7 p.m. He y. The incoming mail and freight s Port aux Basques to-day.

OCKED .- The Dominion coal boat elaga went on dock yesterday She is being surveyed to- si and it is estimated in order to to the necessary repairs she have to remain on dock for a con- ness able time. 59

DY CURLERS .- The members of m Ladies' Curling Club played the Th match for the Syme Trophy at rea Curling Rink yesterday morning, est endance was fairly large and plea interest was shown by all. The scorers were:--Mrs. W. H. , 19; Mrs. A. W. Kennedy, 19; inc T. B. Clift, 18; and Mrs. (Hon.) and rvey, 17. In the play off Mrs. dy captured the trophy. and

age FIND A GREAT SUCCESS. aclusively mentioned in the two m yesterday, the new oil well loss Island promises good. Mr. from McCarthy of Carbonear who Stre erating a diamond-drill, struck plea at a depth of thirty feet. The tion terial has been put to several and has been highly satisfactory. m for the new find measuring lict le square, which is near the lea S. Co's property has been taken in J d it is the intention of the own- Thu mence operations as soon as res M

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