

porters the right to ship foodstuffs to population of Germany. the civilian population of belligerent Germany's Note urges that irrespec- gained.

countries. The communciation intimates also tion of shipping arms to belligerents German counter-attack by a regi- and sale of intoxicating liquors munique, having nothing to report.that the States has virtually acquised a spirit of neutrality should be ob- ment and a half was completely re- during the war, which I consider HARCOURT. in the British order in Council pro- served in support of the contention a pulsed, the enemy sustaining numer- imperative for a quick and success hibiting commerce with Germany. quotation is cited from President Wil- ous losses, corpses of German soldiers ful termination of the war. I In view of these considerations the son's address to Congress on Mexican literally covering the ground. Three shall heartily support the Govern- Russian Success German government calls attention to affairs when an embargo was placed hundred men who had for a while, ment in any such measure." the fact that the Allis daily are ob- upon shipments of arms and ammuni- succeeded in coming near our lines, The petition idea is backed by taining large shipments of arms and tion to Mexico.

#### **Casualty** List Germans Stop Issued by War Office Italian Freight Cars

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Chapelle One Thousand Three Geneva, Switzerland, April 9.- The ed in our making a step forward and side of the extreme measure, for of counter attacks of the enemy, are Thirty-one-Total Loss Four German Government to-day, besides we have maintained our advance in the opinion is growing that if em- accompanied by success. Thousand

Italy, is stopping at the frontier sta- sand German corpses strewn on the their place in the same boat. London, April 9.-Another extended tions all empty Italian freight cars ground. Further south, near Mor- It is believed that the Cabinet Beskids and in the Carpathians belist of casualties, totalling 1,108 names bound homewards.

was issued by the British War Office | Passenger cars travelling in Switto-day, and t emphasizes the fierce- zerland to-day from Italy are crowded and repulsed ten counter-attacks. ness of the battle at Neuve Chapelle, German families.

Participation and Construction and Construction

officers, 238,496 men; Russian, 5,140

officers, 504,210 men; Belgians, 641

Many Prisoners to dislodge us.

in France, last month. The killed in this list numbers 336. **Germans Hold** 

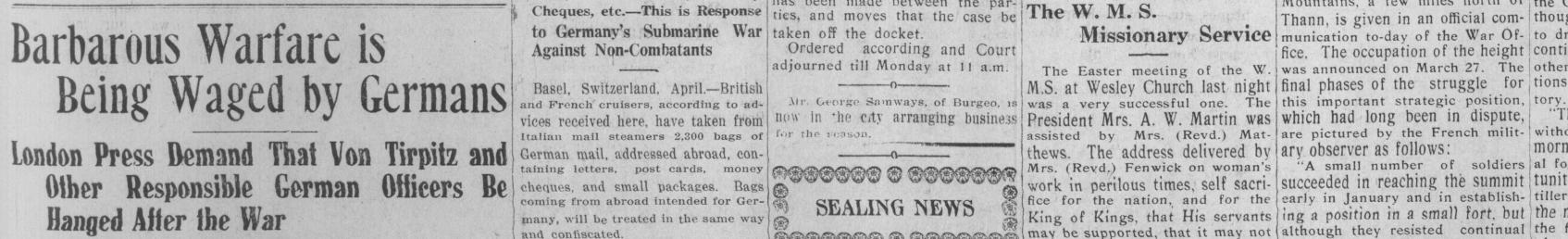
The British casualty list issued today, when added to those issued on the previous two days, shows that a

Amsterdam, April 9.- A despatch shells cut asunder a cable holding a total of 4,058 men were either killed received here from Berln says that up German observation balloon, which rett. Simon Butler, administraor wounded or are missing, and to a to April 1st 812,000 prisoners of war the wind drove over our lines in large extent these casualties are at- were being held by Germany, 10,175 south-easterly direction. trbuted to the battle of Neuve Chap- officers and 802,633 men.

elle, which resulted in the capture of that French town by the British in the The despatch gives the prisoners by nationality as follows:—French, 3,868 2300 Bags German

second week of March. Out of a casualty of 4,058 for three officers, 39,620 men: British, 520 offi-

days given, 1,331 men were killed. | cers, 20,307 men.



ment a Note complaining that the government while insisting on its all movements of artillery guns diffi- page advertisements presenting mans suffered heavy losses. legal rights to ship arms to belliger- cult and keeping shells from explod- petitions with the request that The Russian Government reports shells, "one of our craft finished her struck a mine, cank." latter has accomplished nothing in its ents does not with equal energy pur- ing. Our troops consolidated their supporters of the movement cut progress in Ondava Valley, in the

Paris, 8th (midnight)-In spite of the proposed measure.

es were reported yesterday and to-day so strong in England that it may

diplomatic correspondence with the sue its right to ship foodstuffs and gain of the previous day. Notwith- them out and send them to Chan- Carpathians, and the crossing of the Allies to obtain for American ex- non-contraband articles to the civilian standing extraordinary counter-at- cellor of the Exchequer, Llloyd principal chain of the Carpathians in tacks, we have held on to all ground George. These petitions read: the region north of the railway from Victim Deadly Torpedo "I am entirely in favor of the Uzsok to Berezna.

- tive of the formal aspect of the ques- At Esparges, in particular, the last suspension of the manufacture Sir John French issues no com- The Chateaubriand Bound For

In the Carpathians were mown down by our machine merchants and business men and Austrians Forced to Retreat 18 other employers of labor, who dis-

Miles Along Their Whole Front claim any save a war interest in in the Reskids continuous bad weather, new success- The sense of personal liberty is

Petrograd, April 10 .- General Souk-At Frontier Stations between the Meuse and the Moselle. defeat total prohibition. But the omlinoff, Minister of War, to-day said At Esparges a night attack succeed- sense of fair play fights on the our actions in the Carpathians in spite

spite of three fierce counter-attacks. ployes be deprived of their right The Austrians have retreated about prohibiting exports from Germany to We have already counted over a thou- to drink, employers must take 18 miles to the rear of their first position along the whole front of the ville, during a recent spirited infantry is in favor of total prohibition, tween Topolcz River and the neigh-

engagement, we annihilated a German which, under the Defence of the bourhood of Uzsok. company and captured new trenches Realm Act it has the power to enforce without any further legisla- Austro-Italian

Italy Increasing

**Tension Increases** Prince Von Buelow Has Retired From the Diplomatic Stage-Tension Between Austria and

Rome, April 10 .- Signor Cirmini announces that Prince Von Buelow has retired from the scene, and direct negotiations now in progress in Vienna, between the Italian Ambassador,

Furlong, K.C., for plaintiff, in- ever. orms the Court that a settlement has been made between the par-

Ordered according and Court adjourned till Monday at 11 a.m.

Supreme Court

(Before a Full Bench)

C. A. Jerrett versus Fred Jer-

This is an action to recover

Cliffe, K.C., for administrator.

Furlong, K.C., for plaintiff.

Kent, K.C., for F. Jerrett.

Italian mail steamers 2.300 bags of coming from abroad intended for Ger-SEALING NEWS many, will be treated in the same way

ible was struck amidships by Turkish and that the Ocean, "also having

#### **French Ship Latest Accident To Sealer** This morning, while John Bennett,

of Renews, a sealer of the Bonaventure, was taking his bag and box New York With Cargo of Chalk Meets German Submarine off from a chum, on Bowrings wharf, Isle of Wight

into a boat, a bar of iron fell from the wharf and striking him on the Lelrport, France, April 10.-A head, inflicted a dangerous wound.

French three-masted ship the Chat-) Messrs. Cashin and Moore, represeaubriand, from London for New York entatives for the district to which the with a cargo of chalk was sunk by a man belongs, were informed of the

Wight on Thursday. The crew were saved. The captain and 24 men aboard the accompanied Lin.

German submarine off the Isle of occurrence and they immediately provided a cab and had Bennett conveyed to the General Hospital. Mr Moore vessel were given ten minutes to

launch their two boats. The Chateau- The new store of Mr. John Anderbriand then was torpedoed. After son in the old Gear premidrifting about all the rest of the day ses on Water Street is being rapidly and all that night in bitter cold weat. brought to completion, and when her and without food, the crew sight- finished will be one of the lightest ed the French coast yesterday morn- and most up-to-date stores on our ing, landing safely. | main street.



Then the Infantry Captured the German **Positions** 

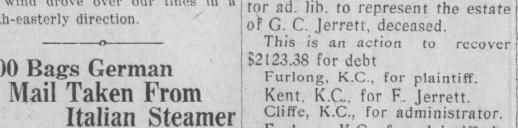
Paris, April 4.- A vivid descrip- | heroic charge, pouring like a livthe Duke of Avarra and Baron de Bur- tion of the capture by the French ing stream into the two lines of ian seems to be in more tension than of the summit of Hartmanns-Wei- trenches under a wall of fire.

"The work of fortifying the con lerkopf, a peak of the Vosges quered trenches was begun, and Mountains, a few miles north of the German counter-attacks, al-Thann, is given in an official com- though violent, were not sufficient Missionary Service munication to-day of the War Of- to drive forward our men, who

fice. The occupation of the height continued to look forward to the The Easter meeting of the W. was announced on March 27. The other lines of German fortifica-M.S. at Wesley Church last night final phases of the struggle for tions, confident of ultimate vic-

vices received here, have taken from now in the city arranging business President Mrs. A. W. Martin was which had long been in dispute, "The night of March 25 passed assisted by Mrs. (Revd.) Mat- are pictured by the French milit- without counter-attacks, and the thews. The address delivered by ary observer as follows: morning dawned without the usutaining letters, post cards, money allowing a splendid opporwork in perilous times, self sacri- succeeded in reaching the summit tunity for our artillery. The arfice for the nation, and for the early in January and in establish- tillery and infantry surrounding King of Kings, that His servants ing a position in a small fort, but the mountain were eager to begin BOBOOS BOBOOS may be supported, that it may not although they resisted continual the final assault, which had been necessary to recall or reduce the attacks they were forced to sur-planned and awaited for three

London, April 3.—"Hang Von holocaust of noncombatant lives? lied countries, it is understood, is be- The following messages were re- missionance in heathen lands, the render, on account of starvation, months. Tirpitz and other responsible Ger- Was it under orders to refrain ing made in response to Germany's ceived by Bowring Bros. last night: far reaching influence of the fam- notwithstanding many continued "Observers reported at least man officers at the close of the from helping drowning people and submarine war against non-combatant From S.S. Florizel-Very stormy; ily altar and prayer, was an earn efforts of their comrades to suc- three lines of German fortificawar," was the suggestion of the London Deile Cheericle to day in tions and redoubts between our. London Daily Chronicle to-day, in ing, but that high responsibility on a Norwegian vessel, confidential if good day; our position 10 miles Several items, a solo by Miss ed by a spirit of revenge, and eral bombardment was begun by a fresh outburst of indignation at for the general policy rests some- letters forwarded by Dr. Von Beth- least of Storehouse. the torpedoing of three English where at Berlin there can be no mann Hollweg, the German Imperial From S.S. Eagle-Twillingate S. W. sion Band, and a reading by Mrs. mand to attack. During the re- 10.30 o'clock, continuing until mainder of January and February 2.30, and sweeping everything befishing vessels, expressly exempt- doubt. Chancellor, to Court Von Bernstorff, by W. 16 miles; ice tight; ship jam- (Revd.) Doyle, followed. ed from attack by The Hague con- "At the end of the war the allies the German Ambassador to the United med; total stowed, 2000; men have Miss Gertrude Parsons, daugh- siege operations were carried out, fore it. Large pine trees were ter of Alex. A. Parsons, Esq., was and on March 5 an assault was sawed off, disclosing concealed vention of 1907. The other Lon- will have two alternatives. They States. panned today 400. Messages received by Job Bros this then introduced, wearing a costly made. The German trenches were German batteries and fortificadon newspapers, though more con can allow the practice of submarsilk Chinese costume as worn by subjected for two hours to a tions. The ground was strewn servative in their suggestion, were ining merchantmen to become a a.m.:--From Beothic-9 Thursday night- ladies in Pekin, and a large neck- heavy artillery fire, and our men with portions of the bodies of disequally bitter in charging Ger- usage recognized by international Megantic Arrives Under Convoy Strong breeze from N.E. and snow- lace of prayer beads worn by the succeeded in capturing the strong membered soldiers. many with reverting to barbarous law, or they can, after trial, hang) storm last night, this morning veer- priests of Confucius. For thirty st German blockhouses and a "At 2.30 o'clock, with a trementhe German officials responsible warfare. Liverpool, April 9.- The liner Me- ing N.W.; position 5 miles North of minutes in eloquent language the portion of the first line of trench- dous rush, our troops made a con-"We cannot at present prevent for initiating it, including Grand gantic arrived safely to-day from New Storehouse; Nascopie 10 miles W. by story of Easter, its history down 25. The enemy made four vigor- certed effort, charging the enthe Germans from committing Admiral Von Tirpitz." any atrocity that seems good to The crew of the Dutch steamer gantic arrived safely to-day from New Vork, and was convoyed into port by N.; Neptune 5 miles South West. The vork, and was convoyed into port by N.; Neptune 5 miles South West. From Nascopie-7. p.m. Friday- and its lessons were vividly told, and two on the morning of March before them. They reached the them," said the Chronicle, "but we Schieland, blown up off the mouth a warship. Position same as last reported; N. E. and then the risen Saviour's part- 6 and 1, but were repulsed by our summit shortly after. On the must insist upon a day of reckon- of the Humber yesterday, said to highest point, despite the consnowstorm this morning; wind N. W. ing words were lovingly pressed fire. ing. The German government day they believed a mine caused home, "Go ye into all the world On March 17, we attacked tinuous rain of shot and shell, one says the submarine crews now in the destruction of their vessel. A The Trustees of the Church of now; ice tight; ship jammed. again, but on March 23 the great- of our infantrymen waved the our hands acted upon orders. It terrific explosion damaged the England Orphanage acknewledge Messages received at Marine & Fish- and teach all nations." A hurried report fails to con-est effort was made, under cover flag triumphantly, signalling to will be interesting to know who steamer amidships, killed a fire with thanks the receipt of cheque eries today:was responsible for those orders. man and injured three others of or \$1000 donated by the late W. Seal Cove-Wind West; weather vey the strength and beauty of of the tremendous cross fire from the artillery that the position was fine and warm; bay still jammed with the splendid address of this cul- our 'black mouths' cannon of all ours, and now to direct the fire to "Was the U-28, for instance, un the Schieland's crew. The crew A. Marshall. calibre, including many rapid-fir- the eastern slope. The Germans, der orders to fire on boats that then took to two boats, the one tured young lady speaker. ice; no seals. · · · · were being launched with women commanded by the captain stand. The weather along the railway to- Change Islands-Wind N.W., fair Mrs. A. Goobie and Mrs. H. ers. Trees could be seen falling, utterly put to rout, dropped their in them from the Aquila? Was it ing by until the ship sank. One day is bright and fine, with tempera- and cold; ice closely packed on land; Chaplin also, contributed solos, and portions of German bodies guns in flight, we capturing what under orders to torpedo the Fala- boat landed at Immingham and ture ranging from zero to 28 above. four steamers in sight apparently and the collection was the best for falling high in the air. Our in- remained of one company-eighty ba under conditions insuring a the other at Hull. fantry, with a bound, made a'men." At noon the temperature was higher, jammed. · many years.



In Montmartre forest, north of tion.

Flirey, we have secured a footing in

the enmy's defense works, and we

held on in spite of the enemy's efforts

North-east of this wood one of our

guns; not one of them escaped.

Letters, Post Cards, Money Cheques, etc.—This is Response ties, and moves that the case be The W. M. S. to Germany's Submarine War taken off the docket.

**Against Non-Combatants** 

This course on the part of the Al-



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Apprecirtes Pres. Mr. Murphy Likes

# Letters of Interest &

# From Mail and Advocate Readers

### The Kean Arrest Petitions Doing Useful and Helpful Work Signed by Men in Deep Earnest

## Emest Parrott Brings the "Trade Review" lines Editor to Task

of Sagwa or get into the fire, as rough weather, cold winds also blow-(Editor Mail and Advocate) President Coaker is well able to manyear Sir.-The following was takage his business without the aid of I have a fine job now. I am in the Trade Review, March

Devine of any of his clique. Seems petty officer's mess, washing up and has been a number of like he is referring to how Morris the time. I will be able to help you gained the election by having a with the house work when I come thed in one of the daders owd of soap-box mountbanks such home. One of the officers is taking lowl for Captain Kean's as Devine bawling for him, selecting me along with him when we get four o say that the captain votes by liberty and corruptions and days leave. It is terrible when we permitted to take But we all religious catcheries. What about the think of the war: but we hope it will temperance pledge he refers to. Why soon come to an end. Our dear were obtainall know that a special one would be led to believe that tem- Father in Heaven will take his own has insugurated to get perance is got to be the lowest of all time in punishing the Kaiser of Ger. them. A good many people in this questions as ne says, remperance many for the cruel deeds which he

country are very impressionable and pledge up, but no doubt he is trying to has committed. There are so many my soap-box mountebank with suf- defend the whisky bottle as whisky poor innocent children and women Port Blandford, April 2, 1915. is a good thing to fatten mixed with suffering in Belgium, all through him.

west.

Shot a rabbit a day too soon,

Or else go making brooms.

The Union is sure to win,

Or we never will give in.

Oh think of it ye mothers,

Kean.

Oh think of it ye wives,

We'll have a Union Government

Through the carelessness of just one

Your loved ones lost their lives.

When e'er I think of that sorrowful

Your husband,

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-I am glad to find you nce more at home after your venture up to the Camps, Grand Falls and

**Coaker's Visit** 

other places. I feel sure that there vere quite a number who were greatly delighted to see you. I believe that the more you travel among your friends and people generally, the more you become endeared to their pearts, and that in itself is sometime otter than riches or positic

Bear Wife,-I write you these few to let you know that I am well. and also in the best of spirits. It is l IN VINCE LUP SEMILINERIES OF DUE DEBRIN as well as your own. How I would good news to me when I get a letter from home and seeing everything golike to be able to listen to the lively debates that are sure to come up ing on to well. We are geting very It appears that Morris and the Government didn't try very hard to keep

Capt. Kean ashore this spring and, as it looks now on the front, it was nearly as well they had all stayed o shore.

flowever, time will bring things around again and shape them out. It seems that the Exporting Co. is going to be a grand thing for the fishermen when it gets in working heelers who have no idea of the extent of business you do in a year.

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) for us after we serve their turn as Dear Sir,-Mr. Morris, the sail- two mongrels have for one another . maker, has taken umbrage at the idea sharting over a bone. From them we of me calling Carling a "blue blooded specify a "black ave." and is is suily Bermudian," and says that I "struck aller we awake to the fact that we below the belt." To offset his puglis- were "codded" that we feel as if we

To Roast Gosling

tic phrase, I will give him a Roland would like to kick ourselves. for his Oliver by stating that I de- Payne's words come to me as 1 livered a solar plexus blow. It is view things from a normal standdisgusting to hear a person like Mr. | point. "These are the times that try Morris, who like myself, has sprung mell's soulds. We are going involten rom plebian ancestry toadying to the crucible. These are the times that Gosting and his ilk. 'Tis enough "to try the souls of the befooled, ca-Make the angels week." I knew we loved, despised and easy-going people had toads, but I never dreamed we of Newfoundland, and of St. John's in had toadys, men given to lick spittle Dariellar

at the feet of every adventurer, who, When we look around us and behold like the sca-weed, are driven to our bluff, the monster, the imposter, deshores by adversity's gale, fivery spoiled of its garments of art, de-"blow hard" and every "up-start" is crept and mane, we feel sick - This as welcome to our arms as is the exposure can be made only by penciraflowers which deck the May. All are ting the mist of political and Pell2181

bright and shining lights, no questions' rancour and the sooner we commit are asked of their pedigree, whether, ourselves to this trial the better it I was troubled very much with they came from a "blue school," a will be for us individually, com- "Excema," and was obliged to disprison, or a workhouse. The recom- merciany, and otherwise. mendation necessary is that they are I'll SOTTY for Mr. Morris, his talchi Stebaurman's Ointment I am able to not born in Newfoundland.

exceptions obey "Gosling's mandate,"

"bow down ye slaves, bow down."

with the virus, if so. "Good Lord de-

Has Mr. Morris become inoculated

more than the average native we his "blue blood. He should be lifting cured of this disease. I would Could add a mark to their credit, but the roll of hypotriny in which we are strongly advise sufferers by this terunfortunately for the country in the enveloped and he should give more rible complaint to give this ointment

# Waiting Over There

You were a loving sister But your chair is vacant now nd our hearts are moved with sadness While we think of just now.

Ah! howlovely are the moments And the hours as they go by, Sometimes weeping, sometimes MILLARIAL

We shall meet you when we die. You were not spared long with us Just one and twenty years, While so many more are privileged To spend a life of longer years.

May we each in lonely momen Think of that dear sister's prayer, That in Heaven we all may meet

She s waiting for us there. -UNION MAN'S DAUGHTER.



To Whom it may Concern ;continue working, but after using

should be directed in another direc-It they possessed one tota or talent tion in place of boosting Cosling and CO IIIY WORK as Well as EVER, BEIBS

ient gall and spurious plea may Government milk. We hear of most I am pleased to heart that you are et them to sign anything from a all the heelers taking this tonic to getting the money alright, and doing emperance pledge up. But supposing all the names published all the strengthen their system to stand everything for the best. Remember names published, as objecting to Cap- against thes train of drawing fat sal- me to the boys, also to Maggie and aries. ain Kean are genuine, they are one-We again say that all the names number who believe that

aptain Kean is one of our most cap are genuine which were sent on the petitions asking Kean's arrest. They ble sealing masters and that he is to blame for the disaster were sent from men with good sense and understanding, and a great ma- H. M. S. Carron, Feb. 20th., 1915.

jority of them are far superior to De-Mr. Editor 1 think its time the regards sound judgement and public or at least these who signed he politions asking for Kean's ar, common sense. We presume this, rest to bring this so-called paresite grabber hasn't sense enough to konw soist what he is talking about, or he may Come all ye hardy sealer lads,

be drunk for what we know, as re- re sons or Newroundland, editorial of any paper. I would like gards Kean as the most capable seal- Please pay attention to my song to give Devine to understand that ing master. We know him to be after So that you might understand. nen are not dogs howling making the bigest blunder ever heard

or growling for everything they see of last Spring by driving out on the It is concerning Abram Kean, The man you should know well. or hear, they are human, neither do Atlantic ice-floe seventy-eight poor or Kean's head as we don't creatures to be frozen to death, and The public think through his neglect care of handling such a parcel, for now to be explauded by such an unthe most of it is only conceit errors experienced landruler who don't and blunders which have know the jib halfyards from a reef But being Capt. Abraham Kean

cost precious lives. Regarding Kean yearn. Its time that rag should conhaving charge of a ship I say no he tain a little sense in its columns and To see if he is in the fault. should'nt have lives trusted to his not be publishing such idiotic uttersuch an awful blunder ances as the above. Its very seldon on to say he we see a copy of this Trade Review. But if it was a poor man's lot

knows how the names were obtained. about once a dog's age, as no one No doubt he does, any fool knows but a gradall neeler will subscribe received the petitions and for it; as for our part we would rasigned them conscientiously, after ther subscribe for Brayles Almanac. weighing the matter fully as it con- Fearing Mr. Editor of trespassing scaler's lives and they on your space I will close determin know what they were doing and why ed to fight side by side with President

Coaker to see the fight to a finish sup- He would have to pay fifty dollars He goes on to say that people are posing Kean, Munn, Morris and Devery impressionable and any soap-box vine are drove to Hong Kong. mountbank with sufficient gall and They can rest assured that the day spurious plea may pledge up, no will come when Coaker will rule the But never mind my hardy boys doubt he is trying to assail the Colony backed by the toilers. ERNEST PARROTT, President of the F.P.U. by this para-Chairman F.P.U. Council. graph. But Devine you better be-

ware or you will have to take a dose Winterton, March 24th., 1915.



The tears fall from my eyes, (Editor Mail and Advocate.) | anyone wants to send a message they Dear Sir,-Please allow me space very often find the operator gone, How must those wives and orphans feel in your valuable columns to insert perhaps, to St. John's or some other That lost their only joys. the following re Postal Telegraph place with no one in his place. I am informed by very good authority that omce. Last March, while going from time to time that messages have And if you will wait fraternly through the proceedings of the House been sent from various places to For another moment or so, of Assembly, I saw where a petition residents of Cupids and that they There's a few more words I would like to say, was sent from Cupid's asking for a have not been delivered from any-Its about the Prospero. postal telegraph office to be placed, where from one to two days afterin the Post Office at Cupids, also for a wards. There are several instances elephone to connect Brigus station of this kind. I am also informed by She is as firm a costal boat with Cupids and Burnt Head. parties doing business in St. John's As nowadays is seen,

We have anxiously waited to see that went to the office to send a mes- But there's in the Green Bay That would handle her better than

Willing and Proud

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-I am sending you a few my little boy. Hope the are all well. ines to let you know we are all well God he with you till we meet again. here and are eager to play a part in

this great war. ELIJAH PRICE. Kindly publish the enclosed few verses in the Advocate for me. I am now on a ship called the H.M.S. **Keep Kean On Shore** Alsatian. Lately we have been going from place to place on work for the I hope soon to get a Admiralty.

we will do our part. Best wishes for your success. ARTHUR PELLEY

(of Hants Hr., T. B.) England, March 13, 1915.

hear the roar of some great gun And hear the sound of the calling drum. feel the swing of marching men

And a silent voice says "Come."

Our "powers" don't move a hand. That voice of duty points the way As I lend an attentive ear, 2 And though terrors of war may bring Twould be quite a different thing, me harm My road lies plain and clear. Those hornets they would sting.

The scene is far from my own fireside And further still stands the foe, For if a poor man through mistake And grim Death may demand my preath,

Still I am ready and proud to go

For England has asked for the sons she sent To the North, East. West and South And who would stand by when a

mother's cry Is asking those sous to march forth.

The Victorias won in the days now

Stand fresh in our minds to-day, As we read of Nelson, Wellington and Drake

We see the part that Britons should

Our King and Country have valled us To fight for the grand old Union Jack

We will show the world we are Britons yet And we will drive the Germans



(Editor Mail and Advocate)

She makes reference to a man who

is getting a pension here, or as she

says gets \$50 a year for nothing. As

main, they are of a common type, attention to he rights of the tax-a trial. Their orlflamme is gall, and with payer and be able to say, like Demosthat commendable "touchstone" they thenes "I carried a law by which I reap fortunes and become, like Robin- compelled the rich to contribute their son Crusoe, "lords of all they sur- share and protect the poor from being vey." To them the natives are hewers oppressed."

JAMES MURPHY. of wood and drawers of water, while the natives look on, and with few St. John's, April 9, 1915.

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liver us," for we know not who next Manufacturers. at right prices, of Rolls may fall from Fredom's pedestal. 1 and Buts, Horse Shoes, Railway ask him in all seriousness to study the Spikes, Bur Iron, Barbed Wire and past history of his native land, and

Staples, Mild Steel, Galva. Telegraph within its pages he will find epithets Wire, Galva, Bar Iron, Pig Iron, Lead Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for and Waste Pipe, Iron Pipe, Fence selling 25 of our Beautiful Art Pichurled at his countrymen by the foreigner which would bring a tinge Wire, Tacks of all kinds, Shot and lures, size 16x20 at 20c. each. Write of red to his cheeks. "Bush borns" Patty. and copper-coloured natives." bestow-

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Hon. John R. Bennett, through our and told them that he could not send I think I have taken space enough Member, G. F. Grimes, Esq. that the the message to Cupids as the opera-Government would not afford to put a tor was in the city. But the toilers won't be satisfied 'Till Kean is kept ashore. telegraph office in Cupids as it would I also know of cases when a doc-

mean an extra salary to be paid for tor is required to set a limb when a an operator and that he (Mr. Ben- man had his arm broken and he found Springdale, March 30th., 1915.

nett) interviewed the Anglo Tele- the office closed. These are the things sraph Co. and they informed him that that we, as citizens of Cupids, are up London Advertiser.—Germany myself from the attacks of Miss here was not sufficient trade there, against. Now, I ask the Hon. Gentle- is sending 1,000,000 pigs to Bel- White. I am afraid there are many to warrant a salary and to compete man, John R. Bennett, is this justice gium to be fed. They have had weak spots in Miss White's letter. Will with the Anglo office, when it could to us as citizens and to try and cover about that number of hogs there Miss White deny the fact that she has not get returns enough to warrant up the operator at Cupids and tell us since the war begin. payment of a salary, the present hold- that the Government could not afford

the business done. In other words Cupids must do dollars off his salary and give his suffering from sore throat, a cor-

without a postal telegraph office. I worthy colleagues the old command: respondent remarks that sore direct instead of going elsewhere I wonder what do the hon. gentleman do thou likewise and then the throat is something caused by cold would have got my mail some 14 or think we are. Are we paying any- Government will be in a position to feet.

thing into the revenue of the country? give us a public building like they -

say we are and now to be deprived got in Bay Roberts and Spaniard's especially the place where John Guy has often been opened between the of the privileges that's due British Bay, a post office and a telegraph first landed.

subjects in this enlightened age as we office combined, and here in Cupids In conclusion I will ask the Colon- picked up by people, and that you told are told about. It is true we got an they can't afford to give our present ial Secretary if this is fair play to certain persons not to speak of it? I Anglo office here, but on what prin- Postmaster enough to keep body and British subjects. Thanking you for "am prepared to go before Magistrate ciple is it conducted. First it is soul together as it were. Why, I say, space. placed in a business man's private it is a disgrace to a government to GRIEVANCE.

office and his son operator. When treat Britain's Old Colony and Cypids, April 5, 1915.

Dear Sir,-I wish to make a few remarks in reply to a letter appearing in your columns from Miss Sophie White, of this place.

UNIONIST.

I am the only one here who receives a pension I feel justified in defending

> on several occasions opened the mail bag and given out letters to certain

15 hours earlier. Is it true, Miss White, that the mail

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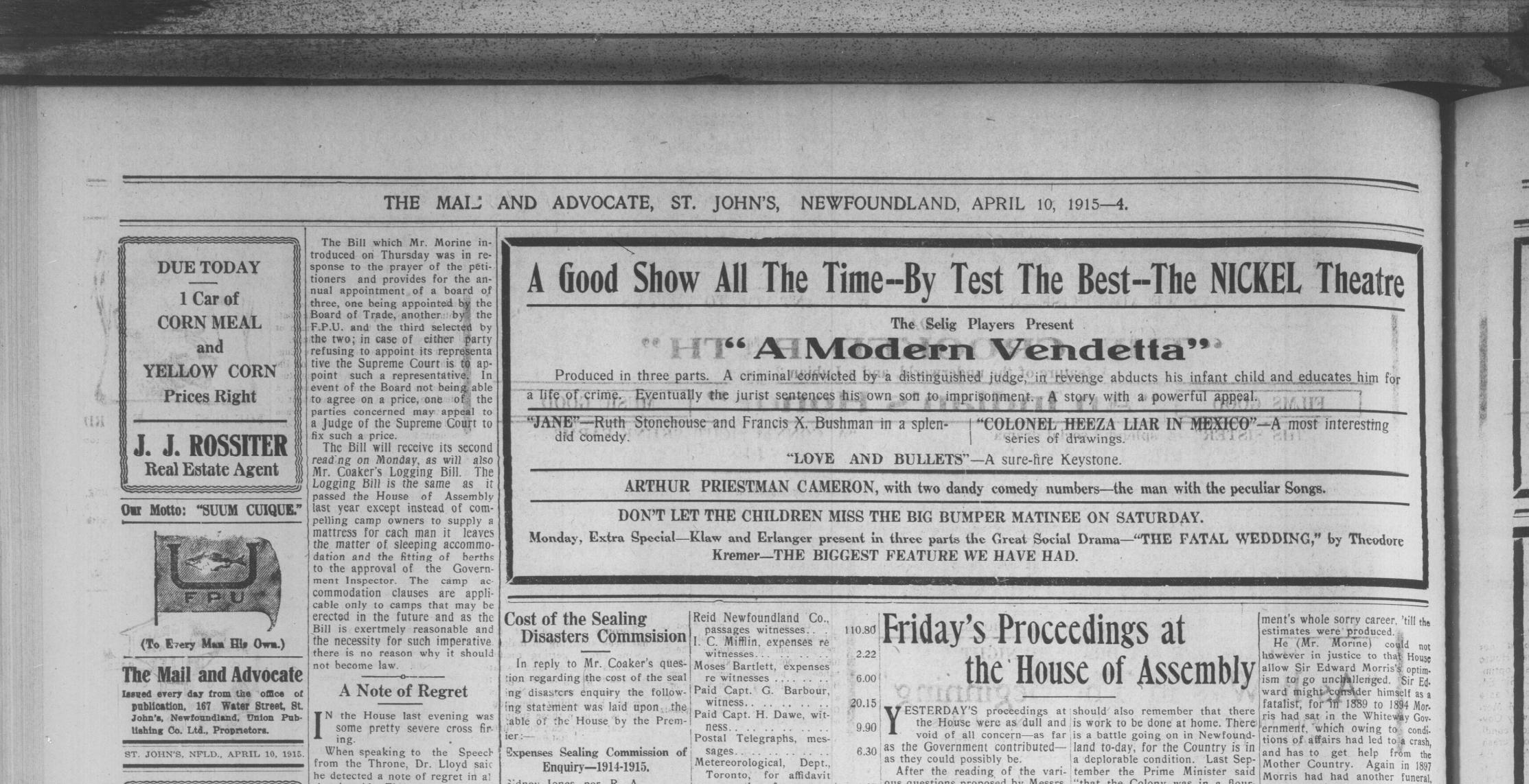
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# **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

### More Grabbing

A Few Straws From the Heaps and trial. Which Crushed the Country Into the Slough of Helplessness

THE statement tabled yester-

made by Mr. Kent re Arbi-

And the cause of all this help lessness on the part of the Gov ernment is due entirely ot the un paralleled and reckless extrava gance of the Government during day in reply to a request the past five or six years which extravagance has left the country

that it said. That regret was tha

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tration Awards show that \$57,000 in a financially crippled condition was paid out by the Government This brought the Premier to hi for arbitration awards and fees feet, who in pursuance of hi usual policy of trailing the rec Several of the members of the herring evaded entirely the point Government have received large raised by Dr. Lloyd, and flying of fees and the Hon. P. Templeman at tangent got himself hopelessigot a grab of some \$4,000 for land lost in a bog of most illogical ar taken at Bonavista that would be gument, into which he tried hard

cause of the country not having

better financial standing to-day.

expensive at \$400. This is Skip- to lead the House by parading al per Phil's grab for supporting the the imaginary virtues of himsel' Graballs in 1909 and 1913. Well and party. may he be able to sing high and Instead of meeting Dr. Lloyd' arguments respecting foolish ex

We will publish the whole of penditure the wily Edward trot these grabs as space permits. ted out the oft tried foil of in Our readers should carefully creased public expenditure, in peruse our columns and keep fulcreased school grants, increased ly informed on matters transferexpenditure on account of light ring at the House. houses, old age pensions, etc., a

### **Bringing Coal** To Newcastle

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during the past year.

T HE following cable message to-day. Causes too numerous to from this city to the St. mention, but which might be John Globe recently ap- summed up in a few words thuspeared in that paper:-

St. John's, Nfld., March 27.- ancing of the whole fabric of gov Although bringing fish to New- ernment administration. The par foundland would seem like car- ticulars of those wild projects rying coals to Newcastle, there raw and ill considered as the

is a prospect that it will be at- have been are well known to the tempted on a considerable scale public. this year. The proposition | The chief among the mad pro comes from Iceland; because of jects was the building of those the war the markets of North- five branch railways, all together ern Europe are closed to the and neither one of which has been

fishermen of that island, and properly finished. The Country' they are forced to seek a new money is tied up in those hal outlet. Since the fishing oper- completed railways, with no pros ations off the Newfoundland pect of a near return for the out coast will be largely curtailed lay, if ever there will be. this season as a result of the Sir Edward did not take into

large number of Newfoundland- account the wild orgies of graft ers who have joined the British ing and grabbing that was le army and navy, the Icelanders loose upon the country the mo think they will be able to dis- ment he assumed power, and pose of a large part of their pro which has contributed in no smal duce here. As it is proposed to measure to the discomforture he purchase here foodstuffs and experiences to-day.

other goods for return cargoes | Talking of old

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11.25 Judge Emerson, Commissioner., .. .. .. .. 500.00 1.00 Judge Johnson, Commissioner. . . . . . . . 9.00 Miss F. Cornick (Secy. and Stenographer) ... 5.00 1.00 . 24.00 16.00 The above do not include fees \$500 each.—Editor.) 4.42 12.00 Expenses re Enquiry S.S. Newfoundland Disaster Held by A. 1.00 W. Knight, Esq., J.P.-1914. 2.00 C. H. Hutchings, amount 2.00 A. W. Knight, expenses .of witnesses...... 4.50 James Coughlan, stenographer..... 1.00 A. W. Knight, amount for enquiry..... 1.00 Seamen's Institute, board for witnesses..... 2.75 A. W. Knight, expenses of witnesses ... ... 2.00 22.00 8.00 cost \$3,360.-Editor.] 2.40 Seaman's Institute Board Notices of Questions of Witnesses... .. .. 69.89 A. O'Neill, cab hire. 1.00 istent inconsistency of the Prem- Point to Three Arms, calling at employment.

1.05 ous questions proposed by Messrs. "that the Colony was in a flour- and people had turned him out of Kent, Lloyd, Coaker, Abbott, ishing condition," how is it that office. Now in 1914-1915, the un-10.10 Grimes, Halfyard and Winsor, - now, seven months later, -- the fortunate Premier was again in 5.00 and to which questions by the Country is in a state of financial trouble. Indeed, he (Mr. Morine) way, the Government either re-ruin? also saw a funeral in perspective

5.10 turned flimsy answers, or only re- Morris blamed it on the war. In and he would attend it with Dr. 90 plied by stating that the answer September 1914, according to Sir Lloyd.

asked for by the Opposition were Edward Morris, Newfoundland; There are very curious twists 6.20 held back 'till later, the "Order of was in a sound financial condition. in Sir Edward Morris's brain, and the Day" was noted by the Speak- In April 1915-that same Morris he has a very delightful way of 18.70 er, followed by the issue of the admits to a deficit of \$300,000. taking his full share of all the Address in Reply. What are we to believe? There merit but none of the blame. The Government members who are educated men, broad-minded For instance, when he was in 5.60 to say the least of them, have men, experienced men in that As- the Bond Cabinet he was-so he

3.83 presented from the opening of the sembly, and he (Mr. Targett) who declares-responsible for any of present session, a sorry and ill- was only a poor fishermah would the good work, or triumphs of \$ 601.36 at-ease aspect, looked about them ask of those gentlemen an ex- that time, but he had nothing to to enquire "who was venture- planation of the conflicting state- do with its failures. Excellent Sir some enough of their whole num- ments of Sir Edward Morris? Edward, he is no sinner but a 500.00 ber to get on his feet and say As he the speaker knew, and as hoary-headed sinner, and no stripsomething. everybody knew to their cost, the ling. The Bond Government in-It remained for Mr. Stone of evils of taxation were thrown up- curred a loan and an expenditure the Opposition to break the pain- on the Country before the war. of \$1,000,000, he (Morris) must 500.00 ful silence. In a fluent speech, The Country was facing a crisis incur another \$1,000,000, and Mr. Stone laid bare the much now unequalled in her history. draws on precedent for justifica-259.20 talked about Governor's Speech The codfishery last year was poor, tion, when it is really a condemnafrom the Throne. It was a re- the sealfishery of this year must tion.

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for enquiry.....\$ 100.00 the tuberculosis, agriculture and though no coin had issued there- loud and optimistic tones spoken branch railway matters. from. of the "cycles of prosperity," but 27.16 The Government were seeking Mr. Targett's speech, which oc- somehow or another closed his to cover up their misdeeds by cupied about 35 minutes, made a eyes to the "cycles of depression," 25.00 using the "war situation" as a great impression and was loudly and which the honorable gentlecloak, but the Government knew applauded. man refused to see and be con-150.00 of its disasterous condition before Dr. Lloyd, who next spoke, vinced by. The expenditure of the outbreak of hostilities. The scored a learned and timely point borrowed; money has not created 9.50 Government's whole career re- by declaring "that the strength of any productive quality in the minded him (Mr. Stone) of a bag the Empire was an emblem of the Country.

4.00 filled with gas, which when ignited freedom of the people in parlia. Sir Edward should also rememby a match goes up in smoke, and ment." There was evidently a ber that the sources of revenue \$ 315.00 the Opposition have no faith or "sad note" in His Excellency the come from the staple industry of [Mr. C. H. Hutchings got \$100 confidence in an administration Governor's speech, which he (Dr. the Island, and not due to any ef-22.00 as an extra for the spring enquiry who promise never to fulfil, and Lloyd) thought was to be attri- forts on the part or management and Judge Knight secured an ex- sports with the interests of the buted to the knowledge which Sir of the Government as the Premier 21.00 tra of \$150. The spring enquiry deluded people.

Edward Morris had "of his, and would have us believe. cost \$315, while the last enquiry Mr. Stone dealt at some length his Government's misdeeds." Borrowed funds had simply with the enormous extravagance Through the course of his been a millstone round the Govin the building of branch rail- speech which occupied 50 minutes ernment's neck, and that money ways, with the destitution exist- Dr. Lloyd scored point after point had been sunk in unproductive ing over the whole. Island, and against the Premier, the Govern- works and ventures.

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Up, brothers, up! and strige again, ler, footballer and fighter. Today, "The night before the taking of Till you break the tyrant's rod-more than 60, his erect figure stand. the brickfield we lost two officers The hero lives in the hearts of several inches taller than his son's among the killed and it was decided that the trenches were too expensive And his soul is glad with God! As a boy, so his mother is quoted to hold. We had worked in 48 hour as saying, Michael is quiet and good, turns, fighting all the time, snipping Lead us into battle, shining overand attentive in school, but his fancy and throwing hand-grenades. We head, roamed through far off lands and he were close up to the Germans, and

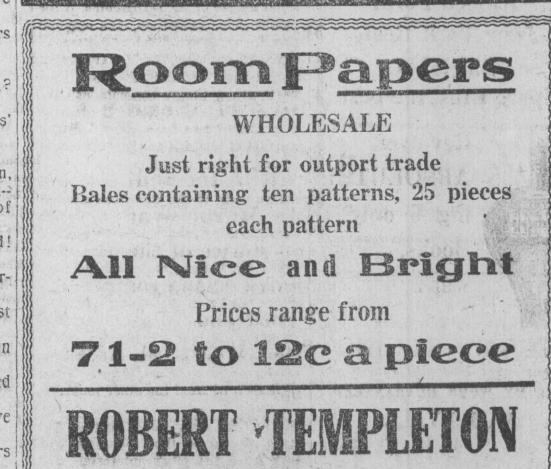
Youngest of the angels, bravest waited eagerly for the day when he we gave them as good as they gave of the dead! should be old enough to enter the us. Particularly at night the pace Lead us in your beauty, lead us in navy. was fierce

your youth, This was at 16, eight years ago. "We were all delighted, therefore Lead the ranks of Freedom, lead As stoker he served on the Vivid and when the order came that the brickthe hosts of Truth; later the Cumberland, but at Malta field had to be taken by assault the his health broke down and he got next day at 2 o'clock. The French Go before our armies, burn above our strife, his discharge. Home to Inchigeela were on the right. My company is Stars in England's Heaven, heirs came the lad crippled with rheum- No. 2 and Sergeant O'Leary is No. 1. of endless life! atism and hobbling on crutches. They were on our left, and on our left were some Coldstreamers. Enlists in the Army. -HAROLD BEGBIE.

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enemy had discovered what was up. nd milk and his mother's nursing "At 2 o'clock exactly the next day,

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soon brought back health, and with the British and French artillery op-

it the old desire to see life. To Cork ened fire on the brickfield. My com-"A machine gun was O'Leary's Barracks he went, trying to enter the pany was ordered from our trench mark. Before the Germans could man Irish Guards, but because he had not to keep up a hot fire across the Ger- age to slew it around and meet the his navy discharges with him he was man trenches and points of cover. charging men O'Leary picked off the detained a virtual prisoner until they Our business was to make the enemy whole five of the machine gun crew. detained a virtual prisoner until they Our business was to make the enemy whole five of the machine gun crew. arrived. keep their heads down, no matter and leaving his mates to come up Then he was sent to Buckingham how much they were troubled by the and capture the gun, he dashed for-

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Guards with the bayonet. Official Account.

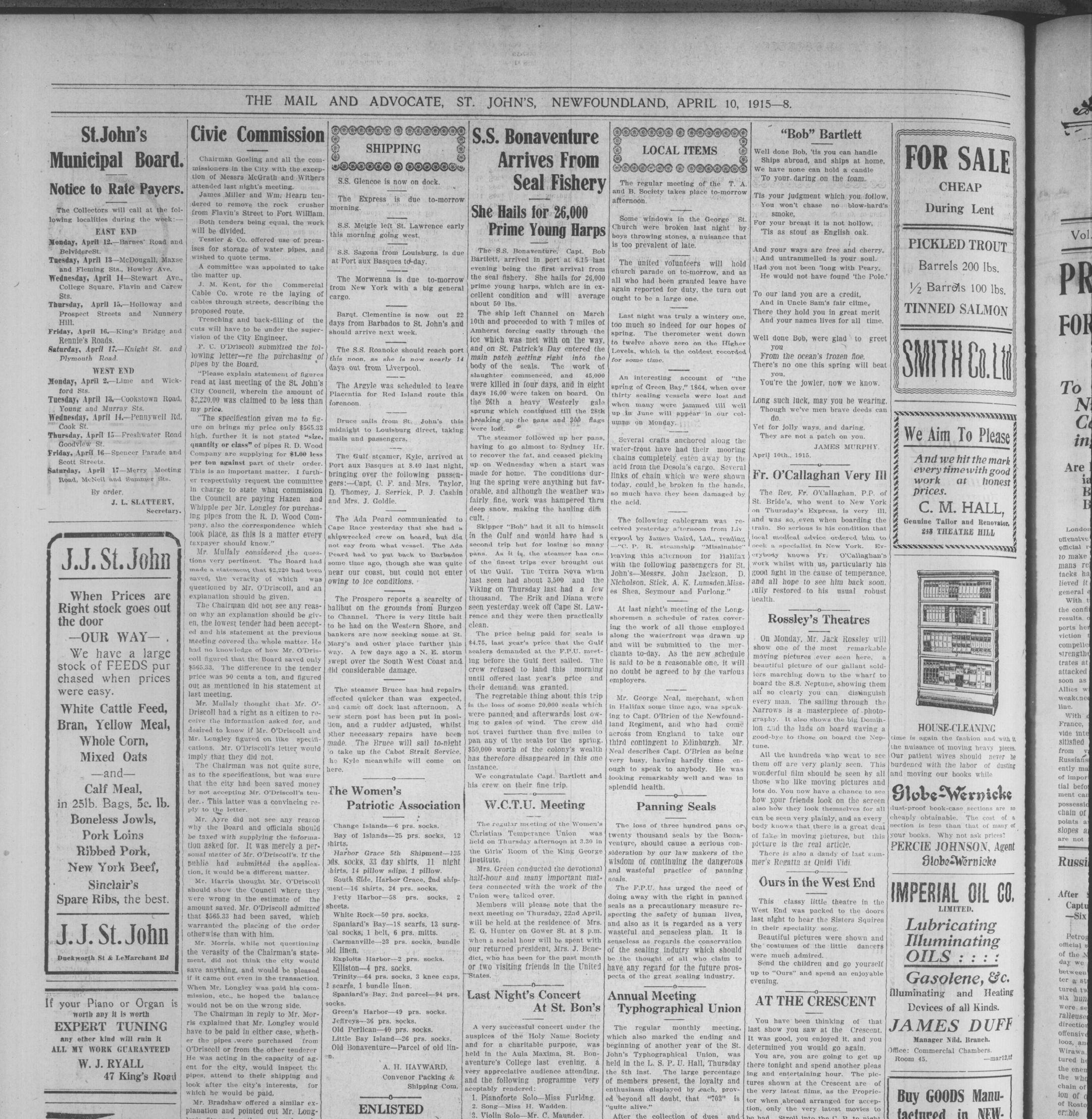
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