

ance, and his brother Nationalists advised him to do so, did he obey the command of the Speaker. The Nationalist member asked Herbert Samuel. Secretary for Home Affairs, whether the Military authorities at the time of the insurrection in Dublin had the sanction of the Government for bombing the headquarters of the Cumanniban nurses, cutting the red cross off their dresses, and imprisoning them as criminals. The Home Secretary denied all the allegations, whereupon Ginnell said, that "owing to the insolent reply of the Minister,"-he got no further, as there were loud cheers of order. 'He withdrew the word insolent, but insisted upon the question, whereupon the Speaker named him to the House. In accordance with practic, Premier Asquith moved that Ginnell be suspended. Ginnell alone voted against the motion.

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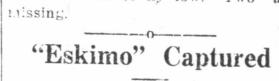
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iron bacteria, and give an idea of how reconnaisance in our direction. Turk- sidewise suddenly, appearing to have off's troops captured 34 German and

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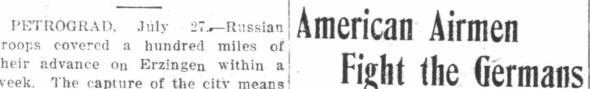
loss of some 30 men killed. British infantry then fought their way into SANDY HOOK, July 27 .- A craft, the trenches, in which they found which appeared to be a submarine. | many Germans killed by our bombard-

which observers believed might be ment. Some good work was accompthe German underwater merchantman lished by the Royal Flying Corps on Bremen, passed Sandy Hook at 9.03 Wednesday in locating the enemy batteries and newly-constructed defences. Owing to clouds and mists our



LONDON, July 27 .- The Wilson Line steamer Eskimo, 3,326 tons, has been captured by a German auxiliary cruiser, according to Reuter's Christ-

British Statement Shows Turk lansand correspondent. The seizure, Report British Defeat Near says the correspondent, occurred in Suez Canal is False-Turks Norwegian territorial waters, accord-Themselves Everywhere Falling ing to the crew of a Norwegian guard-Back-British Forces Nowhere ship, while the Germans claim the Compelled to Retreat Before vessel was five miles from the land.



PARIS, July 18 .-- While four Am-

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al, London.

LONDON, July 28.-An official statement to-night reads: "To-day there has been hard infantry fighting Lucbery pursued Boelkle ten miles north-east of Pozieres. In the vicinity

inside the German lines, finally of Longueval and Delville Wood,, the Germans refusing to stand north of a line from Pozieres, Bazentin and Lepeiti we succeeded last and fight, and finally descended. Luf-City of Lendon.

bery retured to the French lines night in capturing about 200 yards of The principal trouble was with the amid a hail of anti-aircartf shrapnel. important enemy trenches which hitherto had successfully resisted all our troops from London and these men, In the meantime Norman Prime, according to the Minister, were primed Kiff'n Rockwell and Dudley Hall, of attacks. This morning, after an inby the interests above mentioned. Peekskill, making his first flight, en- tense artillery fire, the enemy succeedwith the object of making the Western gaged two aviatiks and a large ma-led in regaining the possession of the Ontario Battalions so unwelcome at whole trench, but our troops immedi-Camp Borden that they would speed-

One aviatik fled at the first fusi- ately re-attacked and have regained a

RUSSIA. PETROGRAD, July 8 .- An official identity of the officers upon whom

their positions. To-night's official reyards between the village and cemet-237 Private A. J. Hogan, St. Mary's. port shows there has been hard fightery, where they made the last unsuc Previously reported gunshot ing all day, with fluctuating fortunes, cessful stand. wound and fractured femur. at but that in the end the British improv-Abbeville, July 12th. Now re- ed their positions north-east of Pozi-

A Breach of Contract ported at Charing Cross Hospit- eres and in they icinity of Longueval

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and Delville Wood. 787 Private Robert S. E. Munn, 26 Similarly from the eastern front sands of dollars worth of ammunition, Parliament had not by twelve months Gower Street. Previously report- there is much comment in European in process of manufacture for Euro- after the war, made further permanent ed with gunshot wound in back, capitals upon the effects of the loss of pean nations, in the Niami valley fac- provision for the Government of Ireat Wandsworth, June 27th. Now the last great Turkish fortress in Ar- tories, are tied up to-day by attach- land, then the duration of the operareported en route for Newfound- menia, which province the Turks are ment proceedings instituted in the tion of the bill shall be extended by said to be fleeing owing to exhaustion local county Courts by the Brownell Order in Council for such time as may land, on furlough.

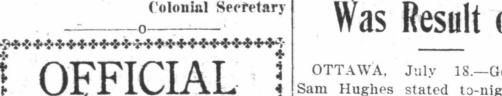
machines had to fly low. Two are 1500 Private Wm. Mitchell, 47 Spen- of their ammunition supplies, is likely Company and Blatt Iron Works Com- be necessary to make such provision. cer St. Previously reported with to have in Constantinople, conjoined pany, both of this city, against the The clause referring to the exclusion gunshot wound in chest, at Le with the success of the Russians to- Canadian Car Foundry Co., and its of the Ulster Counties merely defines Treport, July 3rd. Now report- wards Brody in opening the road to New York Agency. The sum of \$722,-Lemberg. The correspondent of the 974 is claimed by the plaintiffs on the ing as to whether exclusion is to be ed at Wandsworth. 253 Private George Gillingham, Associated Press in Athens learns ground of breach of contract.

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pital, London. Now reported ser-The Russian War Minister, accordiously ill at King George Hos- ing to an interview, desires to dispel pital, London. the illusion that the war can end in 82 Sergt Charles F. Garland, 44 the autumn. He admits that German Carter's Hill. Previously report- technique is so high that Germany ed wounded in left arm and left can still offer long resistance.

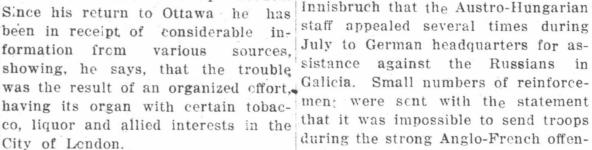
leg, at Wandsworth July 8. Now reported gunshot wounds in arm

Camp Borden Riot and leg, Wandsworth. J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary



Was Result of Plot Situation is Serious and Must Wait Till They Have Beaten the British OTTAWA, July 18.-General Sir Sam Hughes stated to-night that he

LONDON, July 28 .- The Geneva Switzerland correspondent of the "Daily Express" wires: "I learn from advertised ruction at Camp Borden.



sime on the Somme. Then the Austrian heir appealed directly to the Kaiser, who replied: 'When we have beaten the English we shall reconsider the matter. I cannot spare troops at present, as the situation is seri-

ily be returned to London, and would spend their money there. General Denies Statement Hughes has been informed as to the Of Louisanna's Commander

> WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British Ambassador, in-

Parliament shall remain unaltered, namely, 103; and says nothing concerning any substantial reduction in their number. With regard to the duration of the new bill, the official paper confirms Premier Asquith's DAYTON, Ohio, July 27 .- Thou- statement of July 10, namely, that if

the excluded counties, but says noth-

permanent. An interest clause in the agreement not previously mentioned, gives the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland power to summon conferences between members for constituencies in the excluded area and members for the rest of Ireland. The only new feature of the Irish situation to-day is that a petition is being largely signed in the Commons asking for the renewal of negotiations for an Irish Kaiser Refused to Send Aid to compromise on the lines suggested by

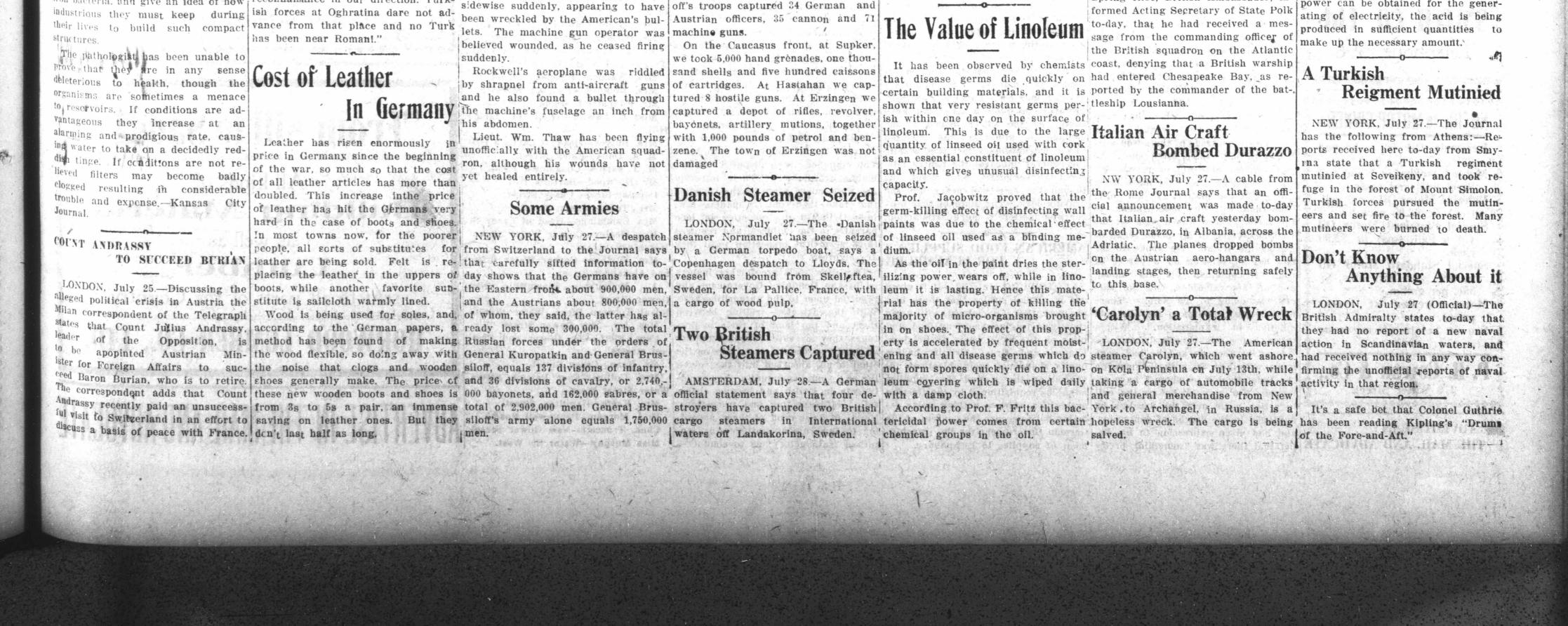
Austro-Hungarian Forces Now John Redmond and Sir Edward Facing the Russians-Says Carson.

> Nitric Acid From Air Without This Supply Explosives Would Now Be Used Up

All the explosives used in this world-war are formed from such apparently harmless bodies as cotton, glycerine, and tar products. by treating them with nitric acid, the strength of which has to be maintained by admixture with sulphuric acid. Until quite lately the nitric acid essential for the production of the explosives now in use could be made only by distilling such nitrates as those of potassium and sodium with sulphuric acid, and if we had still been dependent on this source, all the powers

engaged in the present war would have been stalemated by want of explosives, so enormous has been the amount of acid used. During the last last few years, however, methods have been discovered for making nit-

ric acid from the air and at the present time, wherever cheap waterpower can be obtained for the generating of electricity, the acid is being



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The return of the battle-scarred | bad on the way." And the Invincible Grand Fleet from the great Jutland case was similar. The sailormen battle is vividly described by a cor- have been proved sadly accurate in respondent of the London Daily Tele- their forebodings, but they saw stirgraph, who was in the home port to ring work before they "went out." which the victorious ships returned. The Splendid Men.

He says: Her presence in the proud line condition is directly due to the pat- recent volume I have dealt at length It was a memorable scene when the which came back proclaimed that the ong line of fighting ships fresh from luck of the mystery ship had held the greatest naval battle of modern true. She had been in the very thick times, swung into a wide estuary and of the battle, and had taken heavy sought the moorings which they had punishment; but had given more than slipped so swiftly hours before. Far she took. With an hour or two to in the forefront came a mighty bat- take in food, fuel, and ammunition, tleship, which represented the latest she was fit for the open sea and the in naval power. The German naval fray again. There had been losses on authorities assert that she is on the board. Men had fallen, and men had sea floor at this moment, and the been grievously wounded. They are Kaiser, that Barnum amongst the proud of their ship and of their serrulers of the world, had endorsed the vice, those hardy fellows, who had assertion without reserve. True I gone with the vessel over the whole could see a line of hills famous in world since the war began, looking literature through the gaps in her for a foe that would stand up to acfunnels as the mighty ship came slow- tion. When the action came the pride

ly to the harbor, but she came in un- of them was paramount in the midst of the war, notwithstanding pensions of sex begins to appear. der her own steam. Naval men will of the wild struggle. There were to soldiers' wives, it is only too pro- From the Imperial standpoint, the know what that means in a ship of wounded men on the mystery ship bable that the total number of child- strongest argument is that based on her type. She did the better part who defied the doctors. In the frenzy ren to all intents and purposes parent- the disproportion of the sexes, both of 400 miles under her own steam to of battle they were almost unconless and dependent on public or char- here and yonder. Prior to the war harbor after she ought to have been scious of their injuries. There was itable funds will be brought up to there were in England upwards of on the bottom. There is some one man, with a grievous leg injury, 100,000 of whom, it may be assumed, 1,300,000 more women than men. At ground for the German feeling that who appealed to his attendants in the one-half will be girls. if that ship is not destroyed she following words: "Tell me how the We must consider what is the best greatly increased. In Canada the ought to have been. She was the scrap is going. Quick men, for the mode of dealing with them-best from balance was the other way. With a ship which, in the midst of a terrible love of heaven, strap me up and let our own economic standpoint, best population of only seven and a half action, stood up to the fire of the me go up again." for the children themselves, and best millions there was a preponderance most powerful of the Kaiser's ships A'as! that gallant fellow will never for the Empire. Let me put in a plea, of nearly half a million men. The numbers, which should have been walk again. To the doctor another at least as touching a proportion of disparity was most marked in the overwhelming, and after sending to wounded man, whose arm was gone, them, for what I may call an Imperial West. In Winnipeg alone the disparthe bottom two great adversaries, made the most determined appeals policy. Now, at first, the proposal to ity reached 12,000. In British Columwas ordered out, and turned and came for liberty to get back into action. send out of this country, even to our bia, had every woman married, there "To --- with my arm. I want to go own Dominions, any considerable would still have ben 110,000 men un-The wonderful procession of the up again and give the boys a hand." number of children at a time when matched. The scene as the British destroyeturning brave which followed her we have suffered heavy losses in our



NEWFOUNDLAND, JULY 28, 1916-2.

By Denis Crane.

What is to be done for our War, a higher percentage than of children Orphans? Ordinary humanity de- who are Canadian born. mands for them, as helpless victims Moral Risks.

of misfortune, wise and prompt con-It has been suggested that such sideration. But the fact that their girls run grave moral peril. In a

riotic self-sacrifice of their fathers with this contention. It is enough to entitles them to preferential treat- say here that the facts absolutely belie ment. They have become, in a special it. With obvious precautions a girl in sense, the children of their country. domestic service in Canada, whether Poor-Law Children. in town or country, runs no more risk Their cause can, however, be pro- - personally I should contend that

perly considered only as part of a she runs less-than the English domlarger problem-that of the orphan estic of the same class, who, everyone and destitute child in general, of knows, is exposed to all the wiles an whom we have, even in times of peace, blandishments of the tradesman's boy

an immense and pathetic army. In without the check of a wholesome en England and Wales there are approxi- vironment. The one condition to ob-mately 70,0000 children of this class serve is that the girl should go out MERCHANTS in Poor Law establishments alone. To young-under ten, if possible, never these must be added upwards of 20,- over twelve. This gives her a chance 000 children in orphanages and other to acquire Canadian habits and points charitable institutions. At the close of view before the disturbing element

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ers dashed in a wild charge upon nto harbor was a heartening sight most virile manhood, and when the to a people who at that time had been the whole German battle fleet drew normal birth-rate is falling, is like to vious. In the one country are thourousing cheers from the mystery ship old of nothing but that which foreooded disaster. The line of battle- as from the whole of the British vesruisers, preceded by the light cruis- sels. "To see that flotilla line up and ers, bore another and a new tale. In head full speed for the German seeming silence they swept to their fleet in a do-or-die rush made one to girls. noorings, and their decks were thank God that one was British The Economic Argument.

crowded with the gallant men who and make one thank God for being had fought great odds and won. In British every time the memory of it one ship it was obvious that there comes back. It was the great sacriwere guns out of action. In an-fice. Every man of that splendid sacriother a great dent on the port side illa know that it was death or glory. amidships showed where an enemy We know it was both. We cheered projectile had almost reached the them, not that they could ever have

vitals of the ship, and around the heard us in the inferno of noise, but

find small favour. But more closely sands of girls who, on a numerical examined it has much to recommend grounds, and because of the growing

Future Brides.

The perils of such inequality are ob-

it. Staunch Imperialists contend that inability or disinclination of young it is obligatory, particularly in regard men to marry, are destined to remain unwed; while in the other, where industry rather than pleasure is the Take first the economic argument. prevailing note, are thousands of ro-And let us confine ourselves to the bust men who would marry, and could

Poor Law child, of whom, perhaps, well afford to do so, but cannot beleast is to be expected, and concern- cause there are not brides enough ing whom ample facts are available. go round. These, broadly stated, On a conservative estimate, and al- the grounds on which I plead for the lowing for the wide range of costs in selective emigration of a proportion

various localities and under the vari- of our orphans.

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Guardians as low as eight years, each language to learn, the chief trouble

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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JULY 28, 1916-4. Pres. Coaker Returns ******** Sugar.—There is a big demand received a cordial welcome, guns, **BBBBBBB**B **BBB**BB From Northern Tour for sugar and it is not likely that **ON THE SPOT:** bunting, etc. Discussed advisibil-PRESIDENT COAKER'S prices will decline. ity of making the settlement a **GLEANINGS OF** All business is unsettled and port of call for Clyde, also the **PRESIDENT** COAKER arrived will remain so during the whole establishment of a Union store. here in the F.P.U. motor yacht fall. It is hard to say what will **GONE BY DAYS** ITINERARY. Strange this place has not been last evening, after a month's tour happen from week to week as conmade a port of call for the bay COORDON @ OCOOP of the northern ports. He visited difions created by the war have 80 settlements and covered up- unsettled all business calculations steamer as it contains business firms and about 1000 residents. wards of 1000 miles. He will not and maxims. **JULY 28** It is a safe enough port to enter be in town long, as he intends to The price being offered for fish JULY 16 (Sunday) .- At Lewis- had 25,000 qtls. ahead of GOVERNOR PALLISSER issued and a coastal wharf should be proreturn to Catalina in a few days. here at present is not the true this porte. Mr. Crowe came from Bot- year's catch. Held an informal vided. No fish is the universal He reports the fishery north as value of it. The price offeredan order that no more land be wood to see me and remained the Union meeting at the shop and cry and Farmer's Arm has fared enclosed for agricultural pur-\$6-here is 50c. per gtl. too little. follows: day, leaving for St. John's by the got aboard at 11.30 p.m. no better than other parts of the poses; exception was made in fay. Treaty Shore.-Traps average Outport men will do well to relate evening express. Went to JULY 19 .-- Proceeded to Nip-The Price of these district. Remained four hours or Mr. Justice Gill, who was given 20 qtls.; hook and line, 3 qtls.; fuse to sell at less than \$6 per qtl. junction to see him off. Attend- per's Hr. arriving at 2 p.m., passfloaters about 200 on the shore, in outports for talqual cull. If and proceeded to Herring Neck. a grant for the Torbay marshes, goods to arrive ed service. Rev. Mr. Wilson ed close to Round Hr. and Bury-Also visited Pike's Arm and ex- 1766. \$6 is paid in outports fishermen with from 20 to 80 gtls. preached splendid patriotic ser- ing Place where the residents Notre Dame Bay.-Fishery should sell, but unless \$6 is paid amined the canal which require Hon. James Crowdy sworn Adis higher. mon, equally as good as any I fired joy guns as we passed. At some attention. Met some old ministrator of the Newfoundland worse in his 27 years experience. fishermen should hold. If the St. have heard during the war period. Nipper's Hr. inspected store which friends here. This is where [[Government, 1852. Traps average about 25 qtls., hook- John's merchants expect to get After service public meeting held is under Mr. A. Barnes, formerly and line 3 qtls.; nothing doing fish at \$6 they will have to wait to raise funds for the mainten- of Moreton's Hr. Mr. Soper had spent six years of my early years, Sir Gaspard LeMarchant left **ROSSITER** of manhood. I went to Pike's this country, 1852. some weeks for new fish. If a fair ance of a Lewisporte cot for the spent a day or two here last week Arm from McDougall & Temple-· Fogo District.-About one third price is paid here fish will be sold John O'Mara, merchant, died wounded soldiers in England. Mr. attending to stock. It was agreed ton's, St. John's, in 1889, being 16 1867. of last year's catch, except at Joe early and pass into consumption. Crowe and myself addressed the that the business should be enyears of age, to operate a lobster Batt's Arm; most of traps ashore. The responsibility rests with the Rev. Frank Ryan, Secretary to meeting and a committee was ap- larged and a Union premises erect factory. The general elections of Delegate, preached in the Cathe-**Our Motto : "Suum Cuique."** Bonavista Bay .-- Fishery about buyers here and not with the fishpointed to attend to the collection. led. Mr. Barnes is an energetic that year which returned a White- dral 1878 Wesleyville fair; Newtown about ermen, for surely buyers are not i have every hope that the \$260 worker and is popular with the way Government and elected 50 per cent. under last year's serious in expecting to buy fish in will be raised very quickly and Union members along the Cape John Rochefort appointed Mag-Thompson, Peyton and Burgess catch. 'Cry of fish in Bonavista outports at \$5.50-the price now would not be surprised if enough Shore. We took on board Mr strate for Ferryland, 1885. was my first taste of politics. and Trinity Districts greatly ex- fixed. Union stores will buy in to support two cots was forthcom- Barnes, E. Starks, Chairman of Times have changed greatly since Mrs. C. R. Duder, daughter of aggerated; catch will be about the outports at \$6, come what may ing. Lewisporte is steadily pro- the Council, and Mr. Noble and then so far as Herring Neck is Chief Justice Carter, died, 1896. same as last season to date in Our advice to all fishermen is to gressing and the appearance of proceeded to Middle Arm to atconcerned and the improvements hold for \$6 in outports every-Bonavista Bay. the large congregation indicated tend to lumber order for Catalina. since are many and considerable. AN OLD FRIEND Trinity Bay.-Nothing taken where. the fairly prosperous condition of Met Mr. Lush and F. Rideout, two Most of the middle aged of 27 Cod liver oil is now 90c. per like the quantity heralded, but the people who are extremely in- mill owners. Passed Burlington years ago have passed away. As An old friend of the writer's, Mr fishery in this Bay is 30 per cent. gallon. Surely someone is robdustrious and excellent workmen. and moored for the night at we visit harbors the people flock Arthur Shano, arrived from Sydney ("To Every Man His Own.") in excess of last year's catch. bing the cod liver oil manufacturto see the yacht and are delighted vesterday. Mr. Shano, in our Bay de Verde District-At Bay er, for thousands of gallons of oil JULY 17 .- Proceeded to Bot- Smith's Hr., a little nook away

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The Dreadful Toll

a fireside in our Island Home. fishermen who cut the timber are To-day there are Rachel's weeping indignant over the destruction of for loved ones because "they are the little patches of green spruce. not," and hoary-haired sires The whole north has been cleaned mourn the passing of the beloved of its green fishery timber and one son who was the staff of his de- cry of lamentations is heard all clining years. Little we recked through the northern districts. after the first news of the big bat- The Government is held respontle of the Somme had come that sible for allowing the outrage. It we again should be cast into the is a crying shame to see the huge depths of mourning; but it had piles of green pit props-the fishbeen anticipated that the long list ermen's heritage-sacrificed to of casualties among our officers appease the hunger of a few men would be accompanied by a long- in the Government who are leaver list of men in the ranks. We ing nothing undone to have pit now realize more than ever how props exported. It is the cruelest valiantly our lads fought; and we blow ever hurled at the northern know how nobly they died. Our fishermen and was possible only heroes went down in the very through a Government elected by springtime of manhood, and the districts with no timber to though facing the seeming cer- lose whose representatives could tainty of death on that fair July not place country before all other martyr-heroes of his tory-

Burn upward each to his point of bliss

at any moment to go into action. manufactured. The liver was rich common cod oil. It is coming, and I am not a bit in the early part of the season anxious. Of course many of us when two gallons of liver made will not come back; but that does one gallon of oil, but the bulk of not worry me. I put my trust in oil made took three of liver for the God of Battles. He is fighting one of oil. There need be no furever on the side of the right and ther fear of the cod liver oil situ- ing the events of the campaign in though I should go down, what ation, the lowest prices have been Gallipoli and elsewhere in which does it matter? I shall die in a reached. Bad oil is common and he was engaged, he astounded us and headed across the bay for

de Verde, catch is one third less were sold early in the season at The Mail and Advocate than last year. Parts of district \$2 to \$2.50 per gallon. Those who Issued every day from the office ap the bay have done better than well to keep it off the market unup the bay have done better than hold good cod liver oil would do of publication, 167 Water Verde District about one third in less better prices prevail. Just Street, St. John's, Newfound- excess of last year's catch. Traps what we foretold would happen still out but not doing much. Lob- cod liver oil in the early spring able for such a purpose is unsufster fishery north will not produce has happened. We quote from 100 cases. Salmon fishery fair, our article of May 25th:-

but at some places considerable portion has been canned. Herring fishery in Green Bay about 50 per cent of last year's catch.

Pit Props .- Everywhere in Bonavista and Twillingate Districts pit props abound, very few steamers yet loaded. Those who went into this business as sub-WEDNESDAY'S casualty list contractors last fall will wish they brought desolation to many never heard of pit props. The such oil will be condemned. \$2.50 per gallon but the price will rapidly decline as the new oil is received here. There will be a heavy reduction in the price by the first of September; many manufacturering cod liver oil will have cold feet in the fall. Liver is worth now from 35c. to 40c. per gallon, fishermen should receive 35c. per gallon for the next four weeks and all buyers of liver can well afford to pay 30c. per gallon after the 1st of July."

The price paid by the Trading morning they manifested a poise considerations. Never will the Co. for cod oil in outports is and satisfaction not unworthy the northern districts forgive the higher than the price paid by the Morris Government for robbing trade here by \$5 per tun. Theretheir timber heritage in order to fore there is nothing to be gained "The soldier saints who, row on row add one dollar per cord to the by sending cod oil here. A highrevenue. er price is not possible, and as cod

Cod Liver Oil .- The bottom has liver oil is now hard to sell at 90c. We have seen a letter written fallen out of the business at pre- it is possible cod oil will decline by one of our boys shortly before sent. The fishermen refuse to sell to \$125, as half the cod liver oil the Big Drive. It was written to liver at less than 30c. per gallon. manufactured is being branded as his mother and it was really a last Manufacturers have cold feet con- No. 2, and much of it is ranced farewell. He says: "We expect sequently. No oil is now being and sour and will have to go for

German and Turk

WE recently met one of our re turned soldiers, and discuss-

wood where a Union store is in from sea and wind where seven operation. Am considering the families reside, who gave us a very cordial welcome. The S.W. purchase of Crowe's lower wharf Arm reach is a splendid sheet of to be used for coastal purposes. A public wharf is badly needed at water, the entrance to the Arm where Mr. Thompson proposed to Botwood, but the small grant avail locate his harbor for the Fog Free Zone line of steamers from Eng- night. ficent to provide such public facil-

ities. The Trading Co. has an op- land to Canada via Green Bay. "Manufacturers of cod liver tion on the wharf and may be JULY 20.-Left for Moreton's able to secure it and repair it at Hr. at 5 a.m.; moderate, but quite oil should take notice that it is illegal to manufacture without 25 per cent. of the usual cost of a sea on. Spent three hours with first securing a license. All cod such wharves to the Government. Mr. Jennings. Inspected the half liver oil after July 1st must be It is a pity Mr. Crowe's mill is not completed coastal wharf which inspected by a Government In- in operation as its operation will be continued until completed. spector and unless qualified to would mean much for Botwood. Nothing has been done to it for receive the Government Brand, I looked over some fine lumber 8 or 9 years, as Morris Governit will have to go for inferior that Mr. Crowe is offering for sale ment, owing to influence of few oil, if not for common oil: no- and agreed to take a schooner friends who opposed its constructhing but the best will pass for load for use at Catalina. Pro- tion by the Bond Government, re-No. 1 and receive the Govern- ceeded to Exploits, reaching there fused to allocate anything towards ment Standard Brand. Every after dark, but Friend Sceviour its completion. It will however care must be taken t ohave the was not caught napping, we found be finished next year. Moreton's liver fresh and there must be him waiting to catch the line as Hr. will have a Union store runwe reached the Union wharf, ning sooner or later. It should no over-cooking or burning, for Some other friends gathered and have had one three years ago. "Cod liver oil is now worth it was midnight before I turned Fishery at Moreton's Hr. worse

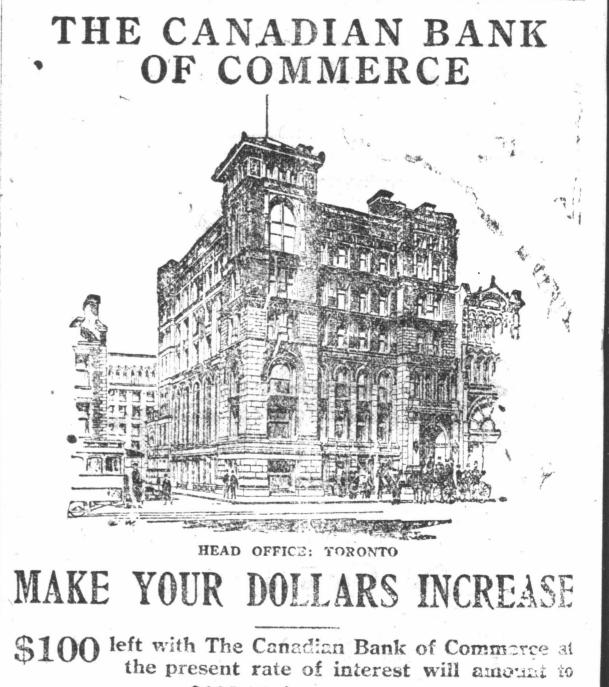
ever known. Spring herring fish-

ery saved the situation for the JULY 18. Inspected the store fishermen as it did at most places and premises and consulted with in the district. Reached Twillinsome friends re enlarging the pre- gate at 6 p.m., inspected store, almises to accommodate the de- so inspected Shoal Tickle, canal mands of the herring trade which and bridge. The concrete blocks require salt and barrels stocked in supporting the bridge have been the fall for spring use and large damaged by the ice and need atstoring accommodation for the tention. The shoal tickle proposiherring when packed for ship- tion is a large one as it will entail ment. I made proposals to the large expenditure, as concrete Council anent this matter and breastworks on either side will during the fall it is likely some- have to be provided. Met memthing will be done. The matter of bers of Road Board and discussed a coastal wharf was also consider- the matter. Mr. Soper will leave ed and the opinion was general us to go over the stock here. Store that the only site suitable for in good standing and is well stock such a wharf was that owned by ed. No fish is the common comthe F.P.U. which the Union is will plaint. Twillingate never had a ing to arrange to make a coastal worse shore fishery. The herring wharf. To do so would require fishery has greatly aided the peothe construction of a crib block ple to make two ends meet. The about 30x25. It will therefore de- principle support of Twillingate pend upon what can be allocated is the Labrador fishery as a large from the district grant for such number of men engage in that purposes. The wharf is badly fishery. The town looks extremeneeded as all the steamers are ly neat and clean and is a great now unable to berth at any wharf credit to the residents. The streets and the discharging of freight in are the best we have seen in any the stream is very unsatisfactory. outports. The front gardens

I hope to see things much im- along the main street look very proved at Exploits during the neat and attractive. The houses are kept painted and some of them

are very superior buildings. The JULY 18 .- We left at 11 a.m. noble cause. I am not afraid to is sold at considerable reduction. by telling us that the Turks were Cape John, the day being clear shack called the Customs House,

with her. They take great inter- journalistic days, was a bright young est in the boat and are very proud fellow in our G.P.O., a chap of kindof the F.P.U. owning such a boat. ly disposition, we often had friendly Some 10,000 persons have been on conversations with him and many a board since we left St. John's. We happening he gave us. The writer has proceeded to Coakerville from same kindly feeling for Mr. Shano Pike's Arm and remained for the as he had when he was a young chap in the Post Office.



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die. Pray for me.

Wednesday's despatch brought the news that the writer of this heroic message was "killed in action." God rest his soul and the souls of the other hundred who went with him.

of manhood had just passed his for market. The price will not go noble foes apparently. This as- rived at LaScie about 8 p.m. untwenty first milestone; his life as high as it did last fall, but \$6 sertion is endorsed by the statecame the call of duty, and he re- in the northern bays. The first hend who was captured in Mesoconsciousness of doing his duty in order to get it into the markets cation to the London press that gave him that sense of heroic in- while the local vessels of the he has been treated most humanedifference of doing his appointed banker type is available. task, and for him death had no to go or stay."

others to go and do likeiwse. True | throughout the fall. heroism consists in choosing the life for when duty calls is the ap- out the fall. pointed place to die.

To the fathers and mothers who mourn the loss of hero sons we tender our sincerest sympathy. We ask them to remember that they made a sacrifice whose worth is unmeasurable. They will find consolation in recalling:

"All is of God! If He but wave His hand. The mists collect, the rain falls thick and loud. Till, with a smile of light on sea and land,

Cod Oil.-The supply is very exceedingly humane in their treat- and weather favourable. Nothing limited owing to most of the livers ment of both prisoners and wound has been done with fish at Ex being manufactured. The price at cd, and instanced several cases present offered is not likely to be which prove that we shall have to spring herring fishery in this secmaintained very long. Cod Fish.-Mr. Coaker advised speakable Turk" when we are

This young splendid specimen weather and get fish cured ready with the Huns. The Turks are we passed the Prospero. We ar-

prices will not decline. higher in price.

Lo! He looks back from the departing cloud.

Angels of Life and Death alike are His threshold o'er: Who, then, would wish or dare, be lieving this,

these "German brutes."

which is a reflection on the neatploits and vicinity but for the modify our expression "the un- tion of the bay the people would modation may be found.

be severely hampered in making the fishermen to avail of the fine comparing or contrasting them two ends meet. Off Cape John er's Arm and saw many friends,

expected, soon we were recognizprospects were bright; but there is now being paid for talqual fish ment made by General Towns- ed and guns belched forth a welcome. Found Mr. Soper awaitsponded nobly. The sustaining fish should be made and shipped potamia. He says, in a communi- ing us, he having arrived in the morning via Shoe Cove. The store is situated at Morgan's prely and even courteously by his mises and Mr. Morgan's sons is Flour.-The price has advanced Turkish captors. It may be re- clerk in charge. The store is terrors, for to him "'twas equal in Canada during the past ten membered that the Commander of quite suitable to carry a nice days. It is probable that present the Turkish forces declined to stock. I look for a good future This should be an inspiration to local prices will be maintained take General Townshend's sword for LaScie store. Already it has at the time of his capture. greatly disturbed the other busi-Beef and Pork-Prices are high Our young soldier friend, how- ness men. Prices will be sure to hard task and the thorny path in and will be maintained through- ever, does not entertain such a tumble in competition with Union high estimate of the Huns. He prices. The people greatly ap-Molasses .- Stocks are low and belonged to a Canadian regiment preciate the store. The fishery is which had been badly harried by poor; traps here average 25 qtls. Tea .- Stocks coming in are the Hun forces on the Ypres sali- while hook and line men average

coming year.

in.

The set of the second sec

ent, and the poor lad was one of 2 qtls. The prospects for a averhte many victims of the brutal age catch are not good. The fishgassing business for which the ery in White Bay and along the Huns are so remarkable. He is Treaty Shore is almost a blank to now in a very precarious condi- date. Grois Island-fishery is also tion at his home in Conception a blank. Nothing done at Horse Without His leave they pass no Bay, and speaking with great dif- Islands. From Newtown to Quirficulty, he said his only regret is poon the fishery was never worse. that he would not be able to take This area comprise 50 per cent. of Against His messengers to shut the the field again to punish some of the whole Island north of St. John's. Last year Fogo District



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character of the man. It is furnished to do the work of two fairly rapid a highly inflated and dangerous basis. There will be groups of cavalary, is probably the great Sphinx, at Gizwith such Spartan simplicity that the typists. It is a perfect "typewriter," Now it seems that such war inflation companies of infantry and contingents the longest. The body of this lion is to be largely confined to Europe, of artillery. The paper records are perforated while this country, devoting its ener- As part of the memorial, a stone and forty feet long. Its height is

only articles of furniture. on another machine provided with a gies largely to ordinary commercial chamber to accommodate the records about ninety feet. Stone Mountain, Broad of shoulder and sturdy of standard keyboard. The automatic channels, should be in a more strategic of the Daughters of the Confederacy in its colossal proportions, makes the form with a reach of arm that might typewriter is operated by a 1-20th position that any other to take advan-will be cut sixty feet into the side of Pyramids small and insignificant by well be the envy of any prize fighter. Sir William's personality tells of horsepower electric motor. It is pos-tage of whatever opportunities offer the mountain. Before this chamber comparison. sible to fill in the name and address after the war. tremendous vigor that seems to be-

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tremendous vigor that seems to be-lie his fifty-six years and such quick of the person for whom the letter is Many think it would have been a carved out of the solid rock. The require eight years to perform and intended and then start the paper very strategic commercial move for hall will be two hundred feet long will cost about two million dollars. mental perception that one expects him to anticipate the trend of one's

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balance of the letter. The mechan- the Allies to throw all their war ord- and will have two massive bronze This eight wonder of the world will ism can be shut off at any point and ers to the United States and keep their doors. Within will be a bronze table be completed through the efforts of a special sentence or paragraph in- own industries busy as far as possible identifying each Confederate warrior the Stone Mountain Confederate Memon commercial work. That would give in the group.

with a lawn mower.

The work produced by this machine their commercial competitors the The park surrounding the memorial orial Association, one of the principis identical with that produced by a temporary but dangerous inflation and will have paths and roads so arranged Plane, honorary president of the Unwould retain for themselves the per- that visitors may have an opportunmanent business. But they have not ity to see the sculptured figures from Funds for the monument are being seen fit to do so. various positions. collected not only in the South but The task that Mr. Borglum will

will be an imposing row of columns

throughout the North. To our way of thinking the man face when he begins his work will get "no" for an answer-that re- with a hoe has nothing on the man be the most stupendous of the kind

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