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Austro-Germans and Bulgarians have made such progress from the be- We repulsed their attacks; then we ginning of the campaign, that it will take serious work now to check them. ourselves attacked, and took the vil-

For the moment, the political situation is graver than the military. lage of Cicevo, north of Valandovo. The Central Powers have again protested to Greece against the landing We have taken the Bulgar fort height of Allied troops at Salonika. King Constantine, it is reported, replied that on which it is situated." as Salonika is an open port, there has been no infringement of Greek PARIS, Nov. 14-Repulse of a Gerrights in landing, and that Greece will remain neutral until one of the man attempt to gain ground by the belligerents has transgressed against these rights.

France and Italy, the latter having now joined her Allies by sending explosion of a mine chamber in the a warship to Salonika, are particularly anxious as to the attitude of region of Frise, west of Peronne, and Greece.

# Knew Nothing Till Report Western front. Of a Gun was Heard

Submarine Approached the Ancona and Kept up a Continuous Fire -Many Passengers Being Killed and Wounded

PARIS, Nov. 14.-Connected with the torpedoing of the Ancona the Almost everywhere on the rest of following was received by the Havas News Agency from Ferryville:- the front there were merely ex-"The Ancona left Messina at 8 a.m., November 6. About 10 o'clock in changes of shots, and encounters Burin ...... 1275

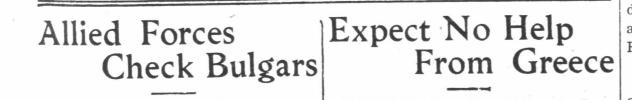
the morning of November 7, she picked up wireless distress signals from between outposts. the steamship France which read, "S.O.S.; we are being shelled." The message ended abruptly without the position of the France being given, so that it was impossible for the Ancona to go to her aid. The Ancona continued on her route for an hour afterwards, the sea being calm and - VIENNA, Nov. 14 (officialy)-Heavy weather misty. Without any sort of warning the report of a gun was fighting in the region of Gorizia.

heard, and shells simultaneously struck the Ancona forward, causing considerable damage.

siderable damage. "The wireless operator, without an instant of delay, sent out a distress **PERSIA AND** signal with the name of the ship and her position. The submarine approached near the Ancona keeping up continuous fire. First the wireless telegraphy apparatus was demolished then the life boats were shot, to pieces. A number of the passengers being killed and wounded. Fifty shots at least were fired until the Ancona stopped.

"The submarine then hoisted the Austrian colors, and her commander announced that he would allow 10 minutes for all to quit the ship. The unsmashed boats at once were lowered. After the wounded had been placed in them the passengers and crew followed. This was going on for half an hour when the submarine fired a torpedo which struck the An- from Petrograd, yesterday, says that cona on the bow. The ship sank gradually and disappeared beneath the the Novoe Vremya and the Reich to waves at 2.30 The submarine then steamed away.

"Towards 6 o'clock in the evening the mine-layer Pluton, which had Germany in Turkey and Bulgaria, picked up the Ancona's distress message arrived on the scene. Most of these intrigues and those fomented by the survivors were then rescued close to the place where the steamer German intrigue in Persia. They insank."



SALONIKA, Nov. 14.-Anglo- LONDON, Nov. 19.-Although Lon- Shah having resolved to remain at 350, between Radvovo and Strumitza, tion which the dissolution of the issue to the pour-parlers between and dominating the left side of the Greek Chamber has caused in France, Persia and Russia, the population of pass through which runs the Dorj- no attempt is made to minimize the Persia has been reassured, says a pan-Strumitza railway. They have seriousness of the situation, nor to despatch from Teheran received to- Burgeo ..... 1965 also taken Hill No. 516 on the oppos- ignore the fact that King Constant- day. 

Total votes for Prohibition up to press hour:--For ..... 23,895

> Against ..... 4911 Majority ..... 18,984

THE POLL.

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Bay de Verde .. 1069 1464 395

St. John's W. .. 1945 2158 213

Trinity ..... 2862 2215 647

Bonavista .... 2652 2805 153

Hr. Main ..... 1033 383

Hr. Grace .... 1214 1176

St. John's E. N 2470 2291

St. George .... 1169 550

Burgeo ..... 786 597

Carbonear ..... 1383

Bay de Verde ..... 2673

District, For Prohibition, Against

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Ferryland ..... 305 the bombardment of the railroad sta- Port de Grave ... 831 Carbonear ..... 831 tion of Chaulnes, comprises the ac-Harbour Main .... 383 tivities of the French forces on the Harbour Grace .. 1176 Bay de Verde .... 1464 St. John's West 2158 RUSSIAN. St. John's East 2291 PETROGRAD, Nov. 14 .- On the Trinity ..... 2862; WesternRussian front our troops in

Bonavista ..... 2805 the Shlok region, pursuing the en-St. George's .... 550\* emy, inflicted severe losses on him. Burgeo ..... 597 We advanced west to Kemmern. Fogo ..... 1189 Placentia ..... 789 Twillingate ......3552

There is no change in the Caucasus. Fortune ..... 1090

AUSTRIAN



Fogo ..... 928 1189 261 LONDON, Nov. 54.-A despatch Burin .....1123 1275 152

day call attention to what they term District

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ary to grandiose adventures in the Far East.

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pulsed with heavy losses. Towards Colonial Secretary.

German Sub.

Sank Ancona

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-A cable this

evening to the Sun from Rome says

that an Italian Cabinet Minister has

informed the Evening Sun correspon-

dent that it was a German, not an

Austrian submarine, that sank th

Italian liner Ancona, and that th

Italian Government regards the An

cona sinking as the opening of hostil

ities by Germany against Italy, with

out any declaration of war having

been made. Also that other Italian

vessels reported sunk by Austrian

submarines really were the victims of

He asserted that one of these ships

sunk, not previously announced, is

said to be the liner Firense, bound

**ON THE MOVE** 

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Emperor Wil-

German boats.

the south, at Valandovo, the French captured several trenches.

**Russians Repell** 

"According to information, it is untrue that Valandovo has been occupied, cr even threatened by the Bulgarians. It is reported this morning the Serbian Government is in-

LONDON, Nov. 15.-The Russians stalled at Mitrovitza.

have definitely repelled Von Hinden-"Serbian troops are carrying out burg's drive toward Riga and Dvinsk their retreat in perfect order and are and along the Dvina River they have in no way discouraged. They have taken the offensive. Owing to the had to abandon no material, and Bulstate of the ground they have been gar allegations to the contrary are able to make only slow progress in false."

the marsh region west of Riga. Along the Styr River, in the south, the Austro-Germans, by a counter- Italian Gov't stroke, have pierced the Russian lines and captured 1,500 prisoners according to a Berlin official statement. On the Western front, there have

been no events of importance.

District. Required Polled.Gain. Loss for. Port Said from Genoa which was Ferryland .... 626 305 - 321 sunk on November 9th, fifteen of the Gone to Greece - crew and six passengers being mis-

ROME, Nov. 15 .- The Italian Government has sent an official communication to neutral governments deal-To Seek Truth ing with the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona. The Note denies that ing with the sinking of the Italian

Pressed===Fall of

Veles Imminent

Send Note

To Neutrals

the Ancona carried any arms or any LONDON, Nov. 15.- A despatch to contraband or persons of a belligerent the Times from Athens says that military service, or that there were Cochin. Minister without portfolio in any circumstances justifying such an the French Cabine<sup>+</sup>, is expected to ar- attack as a necessity of war.

179 liam on Thursday passed through - Orsova, Hungary, on the way to Sofia, rive there to-day. A despatch from Paris, Saturday, Bulgars Hard - where he will visit King Ferdinand said Cochin left the French capital - 619 for two days, according to a despatch 189 from Copenhagen to the Daily Mail. for Greece in an endeavor to obtain Afterwards the Emperor plans to the truth of the situation.

Placentia ..... 1711 789 - 922 inspect Field Marshal von MacKen-ONE U.S. CITIZEN DROWNED zen's armies who are now invading Twillingate .... 2356 3552 1196 - Serbia, and later he will pay a visit

Fortune ..... 1042 1090 48 - to Constantinople. 40 p.c. RECRUITING IN SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 14 .- The Gov- from a reliable source, however, that 771 ernment recruiting committee has one American either was drowned or 1214 called for another 10,000 men for ser- missing." 553 vice in German East Africa. It is 1069 said the call was made at the request 2215 of the British Government, whose 2492 available troops are now so fully oc-928 cupied it could not be expected to 2356 provide men for campaigns the world steamer Den of Crombie was sunl and the crew saved. She was, pre-

1070 over. sumably, on the way through the 786 WILL BE BURIED AT HALIFAX Mediterranean, as she left Bankok Siam, on October 10th for Havana QUEBEC, Nov. 14 .- The remains of her probable route being by way of 1123

the late Sir Charles Tupper arrived the Suez Canal.

PARIS, Nov. 15.-The Serbian LONDON, Nov. 14-A despatch Legation made public the following from the island of Malta to Reuter's official statement:telegram company, says: "Although Veles is not yet in the "There are no American survivors hands of the French and British

of the Ancona here. It is learned troops, the Bulgarians are hard pressed and the fall of the town is immenent.

"The Bulgarians in the region of Veles suffered enormous losses and ANOTHER BRITISH have requested an armistice to bury STEAMER SUNK their dead."

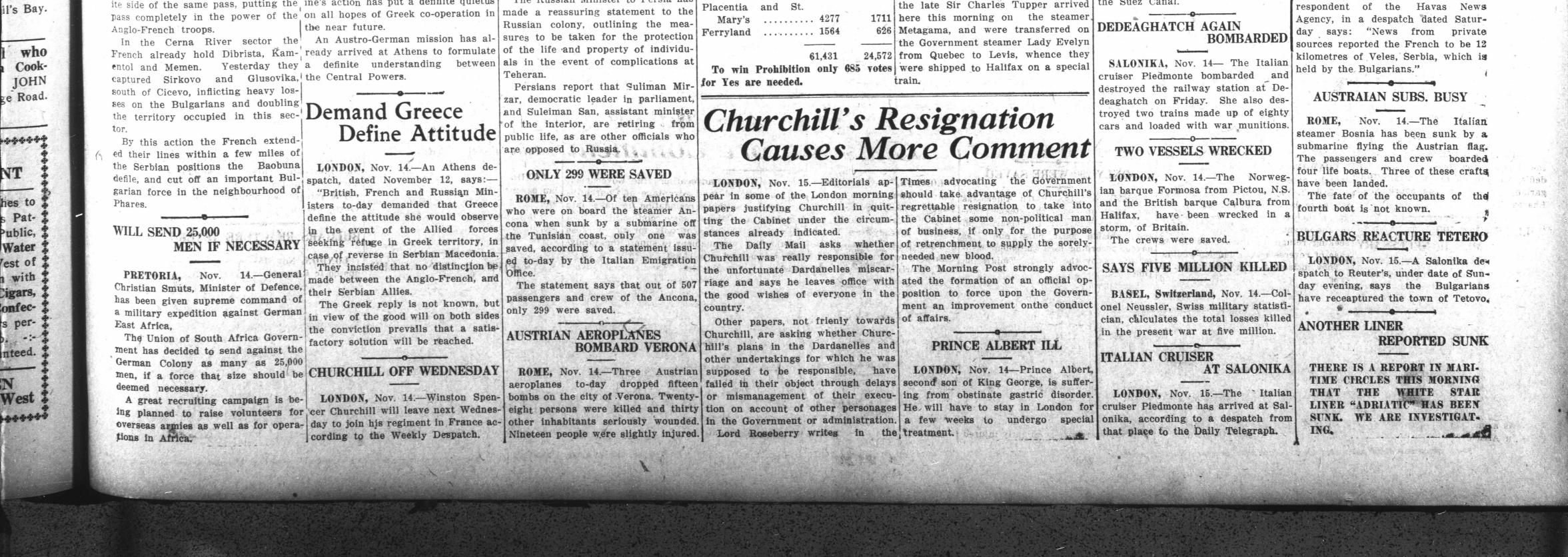
LONDON, Nov. 14.-The British FRENCH ARE NEARING VELES

> SALONIKA, Nov. 15.-French and British troops continue to advance along the whole line.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The Athens correspondent of the Havas News

ROME, Nov. 15.-The Serbian Legation here has received the following official statement from Athens, under Saturday's date:---

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help, as she is very clear at nursing, ing comforts to the men at the front.

I am particularly interested in the She always has at least five German officers in her home to provide for Belgian soldiers. It is impossible daily, and so far they have done no for them to "write home" for what worse than steal her front door. they want, and their people can send which was so much admired that they nothing, so I try to help a little there, deemed it worthy to be sent to Ger- but as I said before, it is such a little. many. You see, the city she lives in Perhaps you would 'like to know is noted for its beautiful old front what I send them. Socks, shirts, doors, or it was noted for them. The towels, carbolic soap, candels, leather doors are nearly all in Germany now, boot laces, mittens, scarves, conden-At about Christmas time the Ger- sed milk, chocolate and acid drops, man officers convinced Madam -----'s insect powder, tooth brushes and the whole population appeared with sister that her sons (seventeen and tooth powder, and cigarettes! Oh, nineteen years), who had been sent how they crave those cigarettes! breasts. She said the shops could over to England for safety, were in They are very grateful for everything not begin to supply the demand, but great danger because terrible things but the cigarettes call forth everlast- that did not prevent their quick and were to happen there, so she was ing blessings. In every box I also private manufacture. allowed five days to come and get send a nice big fat fruit cake, and it

them, and her husband's life to be delights them.

the price of her failure to return in Since I began this letter my cook ter, which was intended only to le that time. So convinced was she that has had a letter from her brother, her boys would not be safe in Eng- who is a "Tommy" at the front. In appreciate being remembered when land that she insisted upon taking the winter he had his feet frozen so far away from home. There them back in spite of everything told and poisoned as a result of four days also the hope that you, with your her to the contrary here. However, "in the trenches with the water above great opportunities and wide acwas persuaded to leave them in his knees. The water was very foul quaint with our loved fellow-country-Holland, and is very thankful now, and many dead were in it, and it was men, when speaking of the Belgian when she knows they would have been impossible for the men to stand erect, people, give assurance of their sent as prisoners to Germany had or exercise to keep warm, because heartfelt gratitude to the great and she taken them back into Belgium. the Germans were near, and if so much

are so good!"

A refugee from Liege told me this story: In the winter, two Belgians working for the American Relief Commission, were stopped and roughly treated by German officials, who took from them the small American flags they were wearing and ordered them to wear no badges without their permission. News of this was quickly spread among the inhabitants, and next day practically American flags pinned on their

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I have talked with many of the as a finger appeared it was instantly Belgians and they all agree in their shot.

stories of the harshness of the Ger- Reinforcements were delayed in man treatment of Belgium. One nice reaching them and nearly his whole young woman from Brussels has told company were wiped out. He is a me of her own talks with the re- nice, honest-faced English boy of fugees from Louvain as they arrived, nineteen years. Now he writes that terrified, in Brussels. Some of her it is dreadful over there, very hot own relatives were among those driv-and neither side able to bury their en before the German soldiers when dead, and the pest of flies make life the Belgian army was making its hardly worth living. He says the heroic stand against them. Some dead are literally black with flies, were crazed by their experiences and and the sights and odors are almost could not talk or tell of their suffer- unbearable.

ings. This is horrid to tell you, but I One of the questions I ask all Bel- have come to the point where I think gians in this: "Preceding the war, did people must know the horrid things Belgians fear that France might vio- in order that they may truly realize late the neutrality of Belgium in the horros of war and perhaps wake order to attack Germany? You know up to the uselessness and the imbecil-Germany claims that France intend- ity of it all.

ed to do this.. The answer has al- However, until all the nations or a ways been, "No, we have long fear- strong enough majority to wake up ed Germany, but never France." and agree that war shall not be, I In March, before the outbreak of believe that every country should be war, a cousin of Madam ---- 's went prepared. That brings me to the to Germany for several weeks' work thought of my own dear country. The connected with his business, and soon longer I remain away from the U.S.A. after his arrival, quite by accident, the more proud I am to be an Amhe stumbled upon the knowledge that erican and the stronger grows my Germany was getting ready for the wish to return. invasion of Belgium. He made cer- THERE is naturally much interest tain that it was true and rushed back to his country, going at once with his U.S.A. and her action in regard to

information to the highest quarers, the reply to her Lusitania Note from BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.



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at an age when he ought to be hand-Wake of the Invaders. the

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iourney of some four hundred miles (London Times) BAR LE DUC, Oct. 31,-If Bret in the army zone.

Harte's Roaring Camp had grown in The first requirements of an Ameri the ruins of Pompeil it would have can way-out-west-ville have been looked as Sermaize does today. When met. There is a saloon-in Sermaize. a year ago the Crown Prince was the Hotel Restaurant des Ruins; seeking brutally for a path across there is the store-in Sermaize, the the Argonne after the defeat of the Bazaar de la Ville; there is the sher-Marne, he and his cousin of Wurtem- | iff's office-represented in Sermaize burg left desolation behind them. The by the Mairie. These public buildruins of Sermaize are still there, but ings, like the rest of the new and in them the gay note of singing and temporary town, are built of plain the tap-tap of the carpenter's ham- deal boards and roofed with tarred mer cut-din the ponderous grunting felt. The simple materials employ-Sermaize; and the intimate life of the of the distant guns. The tragic wel- ed and the severely square style of ter of masonry masonry which once architecture do not lower their digwas "Lovely Sermaize" has become nity. The proprietor of the Hotel

ing over to his sons, contemplates from the stoop of his new establishthe jumbled pile of bricks which is all that remains of the old prosperous hotel. He admitted that an effort had been needed before he could bring himself to start again. Even how, in spite of the excellence. of his hut, the ideal of "Business as usual," even with the addition of "during the necessary alterations and repairs," seemed difficult of at tainment. They were still shut off from the outside world by the Armies; supplies were difficult to get, but so were customers. "But," he concluded, "il faut que ca continue quand meme." In the immediate foreground of his mind "ca" stood for the sale of sweet syrups, 'bocks" and the "petit vin blance rigolo dyu pays" then "ca" meant

#### was France. **Reconstruction.**

a symbol of the confidence of France, des Ruines, not one of your comforts confidence which I have had fre- able "easy" landlords, but an an-I first saw Sermaize, Vassinquent opportunity of noting in a xious man, forced to begin life afresh court, Revigny, Heiltz, Villers-aux-

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Vents, and the other ruined villages long enough and the German war vescountry town which must continue, of the Marne and the Argonne of last sel should be let free to go out on year. Before reaching them I had the ocean and fight." visited the ruins of Ypres and of Sitting nearby the guide was a lit-Rheims. It struck me then that the weazened German woman, who what capital and industry had built was very voluble in expressing her in Ypres and Rheims they could approbation of the guide's remarks build again, but that in the smaller and volunteered some offensive recountry places, recuperation would marks of her own. Being a German, move on very heavy leaden feet. The she was a veritable feminine Munchgreat force of tradition, more living ausen. She told the passengers on in the country than in the town, the car that

> more frequent in quiet reflective lives | "The British were killing the aliens than in those of bustle and activity, in British Columbia, besides turning is upsetting that idea. In the church- them out of their houses and homes. yard of Sermaize a "soldier of This was too much for Mr. A. E. France" who died a year ago sleeps Killam. The guide had ruffled him, next to one who fell in 1870. They but the odour of the German sauerboth bled that France might live; kraut in petticoats was too much. and in the ruined villages south of Like a loyal Britisher he jumped the Argonne, within earshot of the to his feet and nailed the old Union uns, they are hard at work again Jack to the mast metaphorically building up their shattered communi- speaking. It had to be done from the founda- him just like the farmers of Westtions up. The eccentricities of shell morland County used to hear it twenand fire are many. Of a house once ty-five years ago. They will recall the home of six people you will find how convincing it was. nothing but a mantlepiece remaining "THAT IS FALSE," he cried. upright. The rest is a jumble of The guide then chipped in a reply stone, mortar, and bedsprings with a little more anti-British talk served intact upon the mantelpiece. tourists said :---In many cases, when the villagers' "I am a British subject and will not returned to their homes, so complete stand here to be insulted in this man-Everything they possessed had dis- the car and go to his employers and appeared. The high gates of the report the matter." made up their homes were no more. ded "I am an American." The country was dead. Mr. Killam-"I will not accep Outside a lean-to shed in a cabthe fact that it is used for the sale of American people." wine and that the title of the inn is "A la Renaissance." The persistent but the other tourists in the car cheerof which is that Rheims is still oc- more anti-British talk in that cupied by 20,000 nhabitants, while during the trip. the Mayor opposes any whole sale woman, Mr. Killam believes, was occupation of the town, even by the ed districts where they are recreating the stricken life of their villages. Cerman Official In Seattle, Wash.







THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 15, 1915-4. upbuilding capabilities. Had this belonging to the Church of Eng-1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 C. of E. Clergymen CYPRUS. question been made a strict Union | land could from the pulpit, or in UN question the vote for Prohibition | the papers, advocate the interests THE war news of late has rewould have reached 30,000, or of Liquor Saloons, is a reflection and **Prohibition** peatedly brought to our atabout 50 per cent. of the elector- and disgrace to the Church as well tention a name about which we ate. Union men supported Mr. as Parishioners. should know something. It is Coaker's stand in a manner that It was bad enough to have. One (1) Car of 2 Mr. W. F. Coaker, M.H.A., Cyprus—the little island in the should demonstrate to the Coun- Superintendent of Education of President F.P.U., St. John's. eastern end of the Mediterranean, try that the confidence in him is the Church of England, who is DEAR SIR,-You will greatly not many miles from that part of Bright exceedingly strong and will prove fond of his whiskey, advocating Asia Minor that lies to the north oblige me if you could give sufficient in future to overcome the interests of Rum and Whiskey, me the name of every clergyman of the Holy Land. every obstacle. but in our humble opinion it is belonging to the Church of Eng-Whole Corn The Union stands for Right, worse than a crime to find clergyland who favours Prohibition. and every man in the Colony can men of the same Church, not only Perhaps the task is a hard one. rest assured that through the preaching in favour of the cursed My reason for asking you to do \_\_\_\_AT\_\_\_\_ Union's efforts this Colony will evil, but writing in favour of it in me this favour is this: the Sunday dred thousand, chiefly Greeks and steadily achieve greatness and be- the Press. Good Prices. come the New Zealand of America. Is it any wonder Churchmen are The splendid vote cast for Pro- indignant over such conduct and from the pulpit of the Church of mainder are Greek Catholics. hibition will prove an inspiration are demanding effective action J. J. ROSSITER England at Fair Island that he was to the whole North American Con- when the Synod is again convened. against Prohibition and further tinent. said that very few Priests of that Real Estate Agent Newfoundland has indeed NIGHT SCHOOLS Church throughout the Island favshown the way in dealing with the

oured it. I did not exactly credit the Rev. gentleman's words, as I had read The Mail and Advocate and could Barnabas, "a levite, and of the see that many of the leading clergy of that Church were strong also visited by St. Paul.

These apostolic times are near-Prohibitionists. Such words from ly nineteen hundred years ago, such men I believe had a great efand yet when St. Paul visited fect on some people. Cyprus, the island had behind it I, as well as many other Prohibitionists, strongly resented history that reached back pretty such a pronouncement, as we did well to the beginning of thingsnot consider his discourse condu-back to the Bronze Age, when cive to the guidance of the peo- Cyprus was well known because it ble. Very likely I-shall meet Mr. was one of the chief early sources Parsons face to face and I have no of copper. The name Cyprus is doubt that Prohibition will be a really derived from cuprum, or its part of our conversation; and if [ Greek equivalent, meaning "cop-

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great evil entailed in the Liquor

Traffic.

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tion of our fishing population in this respect. ony, that all will consider the

NE of the items in the educa tional programme of the l

P.U. is the insistance of technical education for our fishermen. We are the only fishing country in the world where the educational in terests of the toilers is neglected. They have even Fishing Schools in far-off Japan. The English, Irish,

Norwegian, and Dutch Fishing Schools are matters of public knowledge. Yet we whose chief industry is fishing make absolutely no effort to improve the condi-

Cyprus has an area of 3,584 square miles-about one-twelfth the size of Newfoundland, but its population is nearly three hunnorning before the election the Turks. About 22 per cent. are

Rev. Mr. Parsons announced Moslems and nearly all the re-The name of Cyprus should be

familiar to readers of early Church History, as St. Luke mentions it in the Acts of the Apostles

when he speaks of a contribution to the common fund of the early Christians made by a man named country of Cyprus." Cyprus was

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### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

#### NOBLE TWILLINGATE!

WELL done noble Twillingate! The vote of 3552 rolled up to carry Prohibition will forever O'Toole guilty of having ordered a teacher for this performance; live to inspire all future generations in matters of reform. Had and her sister, without issuing a a competent fishery instructor who Twillingate not been true to herself on the 4th of November last, Prohibition could not possibly be The Constable swore that the pisciculture. carried on this occasion. About 3900 votes were cast-357 went "No"-about six per cent. of the did. The Magistrate denied hav- there is a matter which is within total registered vote-while 60 per cent. of the total registered vote was recorded in favour of Prohibition.

This is indeed a splendid showing. It proves once more that Twillingate District stands for all that is good and uplifting.

Only parts of the district were canvassed. The South Side of the Bay did nobly, but it was attended to well by the friends of the movement.

Sir R. Bond's vote in 1913 was 3481-therefore 71 more votes were cast for Prohibition than for Sir Robert Bond two years ago.

In this grand fight for Humanity, for Right, for Righteousness, Green Bay has done its full part;

and never will friend or foe be able-to point the finger of scorn at that Grand Old District!

The whole Country is proud of Twillingate to-day. Every friend of Prohibition is smiling upon the action of Twillingate to-day and thanking God for such a people.

expected better from him. We cast in Green Bay than President have no doubt about the veracity Coaker. In the early days of the teacher to devote part of his time of our correspondent's statement, struggle he publicly proclaimed for we have received several letthat Twillingate would lead all ters from Greenspond intimating districts in its support of Prohibi-Mr. Parsons had opposed Prohition ition The North has cast sixteen If Fair Island and Greenspond thousand votes for Prohibition, in-Churchmen treated Mr. Parsons cluding St. Barbe. as he deserve, they would refuse Union districts may well feel to heed any further sermons proud of their efforts to uplift the preached by him. Colony and in defence of the prin-The time has come for Church ciples of Right and Humanity. of England men to take a firm The figures speak for themstand against some actions of selves: their clergymen, for in more in-stances than one the layity is lead-Vote Per Cent Union Cast Reg. Vote ing the clergy in moral reform. Districts 1091 If Greenspond Churchmen can Fortune. . . 40 Port-de-Grave . 58 821 tolerate a clergymen who preaches against closing Liquor Saloons, Carbonear . . . 590 41 Bay-de-Verde. 1464 and goes as far as to claim that 55 52 very few Church clergymen sup-Trinity. . . . . 2860 port Prohibition, it little matters 2805 54 Bonavista. . . 1189 51 what any clergyman may say or Fogo. . . . . . Twillingate. . . 3552 60 lo. If such a clergyman who supdo. 1245 45 Burin. . . . . There are 1200 Union members ported open Liquor Saloons for in Burin District and 400 in For- Newfoundland is not openly denounced by the congregation he tune. In the above districts the vote serves, then farewell to moral recast is about equal to the number form, sound Christian teaching, of votes enrolled in the F.P.U., and proper respect for Church and Bonavista Bay. Except in the case of Fortune. St. Barbe will likely add 900 to Men must reap as they sow, and except in the case of Fortune. 1000 votes for Prohibition. Un- it is only right and proper that less 1070 votes are cast in St. Church of England clergymen who Barbe for Prohibition the 40 per favoured Liquor Sallons should cent, limit won't apply. receive at the hands of their Par-Those who imagined the F.P.U. ishioners the reward . that their stood only for tearing down will conduct entail. now realize its great uplifting and That a Minister of the Gospel

nion's existence sufficiently carrying Prohibition for Newfoundland.

to complete the 40 per cent. condition imposed by the Government in the Prohibition Act. St. Barbe's vote will border on 1000.

#### MAGISTRATE O'TOOLE

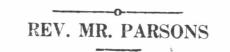
on the part of the Minister of Jus- men who superintend our educa- tion and may you be long spared

The Jury found Magistrate service is admirable. We import the arrest of a girl 12 years of age, but we cannot afford a salary for Fair Island, Nov. 9, '15. warrant, for an alleged miscon- could visit the Outports and tell duct of breaking a pane of glass. our young folk something about Magistrate ordered him to arrest This would be revolutionary?

and confine the children, which he ave, even declared socialistic? But ing instructed the Constable to the range of immediate realizaarrest and confine. tion, viz.-the establishment of

The Jury believed the Constable night-schools in our Outports. iving the father of the children This, of course is nothing new; at damages to the value of \$100. least the experiment has been al-The matter cannot rest where it ready tried, and successfully. now is-Mr. O'Toole is either guilty or innocent. If guilty, as allude were conducted on private held by the verdict of the Jury, he initiative, and were paid for by should not be permitted to reprethose who conducted them. We sent the law one day longer. If have met several successful marininnocent, the Jury has been unfair ers who received their early trainto him.

ing in Navigation in some of these The Minister of Justice has a schools; and if we mistake not one duty to perform. Will he be true to it?



Fair Island correspondent in I a letter published elsewhere intimates that Mr. Parsons announced from the pulpit at Fair Island Church that he was opposed to Prohibition and that very few Priests of the Church of England supported Prohibition.

Those who know Mr. Parsons No man is prouder of the vote

We have repeatedly protested had the number of clergymen who per. justified by the help given in against the useless expenditure of favoured Prohibition I would be in monies on so-called Higher Edua position to show him how credit-

cation; and we intend to keep utable his remarks were. Only 685 votes are now needed tering this protest until those in I very much appreciate the authority wake up to the crying stand you took for Prohibition, needs of our fishing population. and I can assure you that through We get hysterical over these your efforts you have risen highly monstratities known as the C.H.E. in the estimation of the people.

exams, and we imagine that these have heard the leading men of are a lasting boon to the children Greenspond make some very en-

of the Outports. We are spend- couraging remarks in reference to THE verdict of the Jury on Fri- ing money lavishly on what is your work. Dr. Jamieson told me day, which compelled Mag- termed Domestic Science. We himself you did more than any istrate O'Toole to pay \$100 for a have not heard of any practical re- other individual in the country to breach of the laws of the land, sults in this direction, though of carry Prohibition. calls for immediate investigation course, the various titled gentle- Hoping you will carry Prohibi-

tional system tell us that this frill- to fight our cause.

Yours very truly, -E.N.

[In reply to our correspondent, who is a leading man in his section

of Bonavista Bay, we quote the names of the Church of England clergymen who were actively opposed to Prohibition. Many of Turkey agreed that the island the Church of England clergymen should be occupied and adminisactively supported Prohibition, amongst them being:

nell, Uphill, Clinch, Severn, Legge, 19, annexed the island. Quite re-Stead, Barton, Caldwell, Pike, cently, as will be remembered, Cy-Rusted, Smart, Upwood, Higgitt, prus was offered to Greece by Butler, Dawson, Sterling, Brit-Great Britain as its share of the nell, Loder, Shorter, Templeton, spoils for entering the war on the Richards, Read, Leggo, Cannons Smith, Colley, Nettin, and Field. The Lord Bishop of course ably

supported the cause. Those actively opposed are:

Revs. Brinton, Facey, Whitehouse, Nichols, Bayly, Parsons, Hiscock, Prescott and Hollands.-Editor.

We shall later return to this the huge mistake of putting to ubject and make a suggestion or death an English nurse in Betwo which even the omniscient gium shows how slow the German school-inspectors can read profit- high command is to learn moral ably. We have no desire to trench lessons. And the fact that the on the preserves of these gentle- Kaiser has quickly pardoned other men with such portentous titles: women convicted of the same ofbut we can unfold a page or two fence as. Miss Cavell, at once from the volume of personal ex- places in a ghastly light the haste perience which may be of interest and secrecy of her execution-as even to the Academicians.

### Barbarous and Stupid

wise interfere with the present New York Evening Post-It which, in addition to being bareducational arrangements; nor seems, in fact, as if a kind of would it entail any further labour judicial blindness, to use the old on the teacher. But it should theological phrase, had decended prove a boon to those who are upon the Prussian militarists. As really unable to attend school dur- a Dutch newspaper puts it, in ex- furs to Newfoundland Fox Explaining how the fate of Miss change. ing the day session.

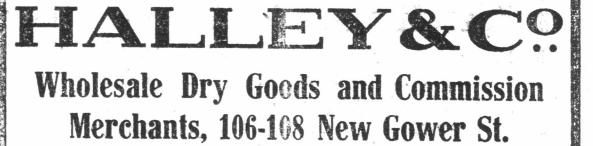
Its forests long supplied the monarchs of Egypt with timber for their fleets and its copper nines were worked from a very parly period. Salt, which in early imes was one of the products for which the island was famous, is still made in large quantities from inexhaustible salt lakes.

For many years Cyprus was part f the Eastern Roman or Byzanine Empire. In 1191 Isaac Commenus provoked the wrath of the English King Richard I (known as Coeur de Lion) by wantonly illtreating the Crusaders; and Richard wrested the island from Commenus, and sold Cyprus to the Knights-Templars who presently sold it to Guy de Lusignan, titular King of Jerusatem. Later it passed under the control of the Genose, then of the Republic of Vence, but in 1571, the Turks captured it.

From that time Cyprus was under the Turks until 1878 when tered by Great Britain. When furkey entered the war as an ally Revs. Dr. Jones, Clayton, Crack- of Germany, Great Britain formalside of the Allies.

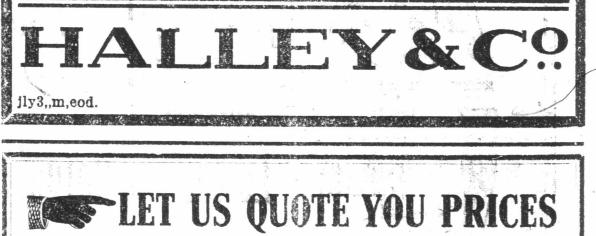
> Cavell had horrified all Holland, the Germans lacks the most elementary conception of the phychology of other peoples, and of the effect of such acts upon the minds of non-germans." That the original blunder of invading Belgium should now have been capped with

if the Military Governor feared that his victim might escape if too. there were a moment's delay-and puts the finishing touch to a deed



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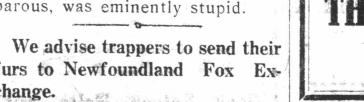
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of our most competent Banking Masters, who later occupied a seat in the House of Assembly-the veteran Captain John Lewis-is one of these men. We insist that we are spending sufficient money on educational work to-day to establish winter night schools in our Outports.

But these schools to which we

There is little to do regarding their establishment other than to have competent male teachersmen who are capable of teaching Navigation, and a division of the school day which would enable the

to an evening class for young fishermen only. This would in no-







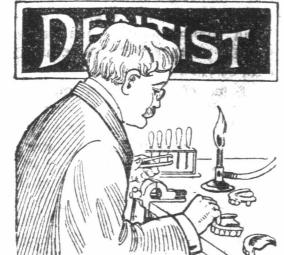
Miss MacDonald's mild and cheer you have taught, to co-operate My Dear Friends,-I thank you disposition has made for her with us in our desire to do you all sincerely for the kind and flat-

# Newfoundland

**Patriotic Association** 

A meeting of the ratione has sociation will be held in the meeting of the Patriotic As-Board of Trade Rooms on MON-DAY, 15th inst., at 8 p.m.

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to End Her Life Western Springs, Ill., Nov. This is the verdict returned by the coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. Ida, Bodman who ended her life with

"We, the jury, find that Ida Bodman died from a self-inflicted bullet wound while temporarily insane and find that temporary insanity was Hon. Sec. caused by idle gossip and loneliness." to the jurors:

Ida Stevens was reared in Boston and always had been accustomed to ity life, where "no one knows his ext door neighbor."

Several years ago she was married. to J. W. Bodman, a young chemist from the West. He got employment with a large manufacturing company in Chicago and brought his bride there to live.

Go To Small Town.

About two years ago the young couple read about the opportunities for building in Western Springs. One year and a half ago they mov- had a satisfactory account of their

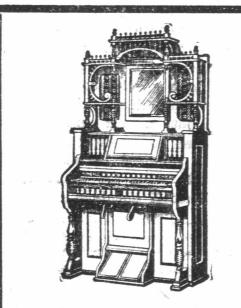
ed their newly built home in the holow of the western edge town. Priscille, their daughter, was the evils of Intemperance. The inare many thousands perfectly just a year old. Robert Stevens, a temperate man was a useless member brother of Mrs. Bodman's visited of society and a menace to the state.

them, decided he liked the town and The drunkard ruined his home, his made his home with the Bodmans. ferent denominations, for it was Then three months later Winston, were framed for the well-being of the ting that Christians should live a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. people. The striking and eloquent armony. The Archbishop spoke elo-

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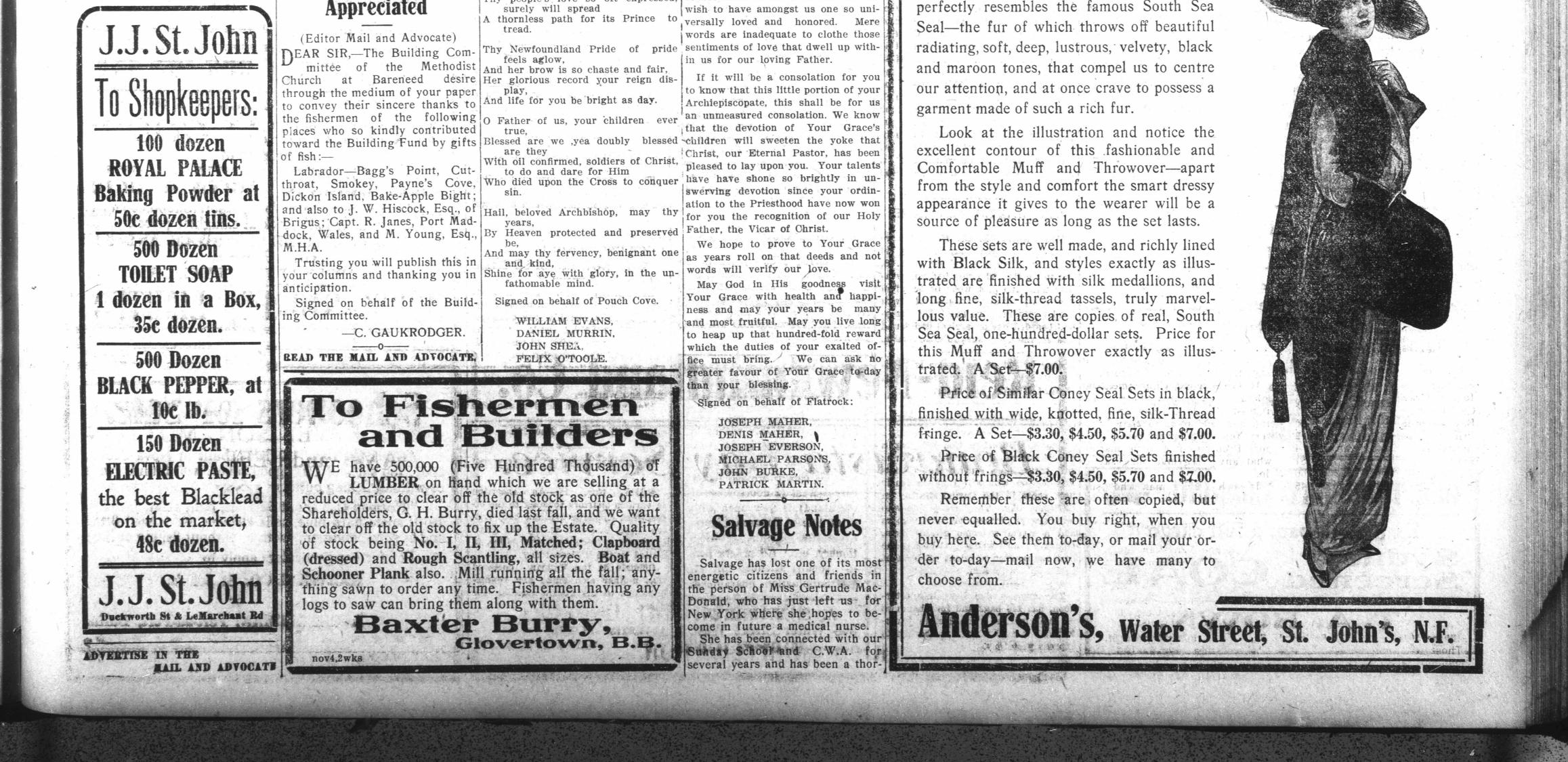
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Bodman. As Winston-"Buddie," his discourse went home to the hearts o quently and his simple and winning mother called him-grew older, the the inhabitants. With a short nanner won him the hearts of his Bodmans found their house too smal, sume on the Sacraments in general to accommodate themselves, their two and an instruction especially on the hearers.

After a short instruction on the children and young Stevens. So one Sacrament of Confirmation, which he Sacraments there were 40 children day Mrs. Bodman asked her brother if was about to confer. His Grace confirmed 50 children, imparted his he couldn't find other quarters. Rev. Mons. St. John and Fr. Conway Hall. A very stirring address and as a Sunday School teacher, but I am more than sorry to sever Stevens left and told several blessing and proceeded to Pouch friends how his sister had "mistreat- Cove. Along the road lying between the had been recently trained sang the

He romed at different places and settlements there were erected sev-Benediction service admirably. eventually sought a room at the eral neatly decorated arches which The episcopal party dined at Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ade- bore mottoes of welcome and love. Molloy's Pouch Cove and on their re-

side of the road between the arches.

Many men with firearms were post-Then gossip started. There were ed along the stretch of six miles and "poisoned" phone messages from a greeted the episcopal party with rebay had built one arch on the north neighbor, it was testified at the in- peated volleys of musketry.

quest. At Pouch Cove His Grace admired Mrs. Bodman went to the home of the long lines of decorated spruce Mrs. Olive M.Messick. trees which were fastened on each

Gossip Hurts Her.

ed." him.

'so terrible."

His Grace having assumed his John's. "Mrs. Messick," she said, 'I probably shouldn't bother you with my episcopal robes took his place in the troubles because I'm almost a stran- Sanctuary. The address delivered by ger to every one here. But you have James Bolger, read:-YOUR GRACE, been more kind to me than any one.

What I want to know is 'Do you Hail illustrious one; welcome Prince to avail of this, the first opportunity of God. think the women of Western Springs Exalted and by merit, raised to such tion to your Archiepiscopate. Your will believe all the stories my neigha dignity, bor says she is going to tell about Your children salute you on this ausme?" Will they believe her without picious day And on bended knee their respects by a devoted people. That you have investigating? She has talked for

found time to visit us within so short they pay hours over the phone to me. I am a period since your consecration and at her mercy because I haven't en- The tidings, on winged feet, they came amidst us within so short a period ough friends who will stand up for and happily did we since your consecration and amidst Look forward on bended knee to kiss me. I can't tell you some of the the many pressing needs of your exthy ring,things she said to me, but it is all your selection, the happy news, alted office is all the greater proof scarce old of Your Grace's love for us. We Was borne to this small fraction of heartily congratulate you on your ex-

The next meeting of the two friends your fold. was just after Mrs. Bodman had shot

her leaving. A few nights ago previous to Church were delighted to thus me.

Miss MacDonald's departure the have an opportunity of showing I feel that I do not deserve it as ladies of the C.W.A. gave a tea their gratitude to you not only for I have only done what I know to confirmed. His Grace assisted by Rt. and entertainment in the Parish so faithfully fulfiling your duties be my duty.

imparted Benediction of the Most a sum of money was presented to also for your voluntary services as my connection with the Sunday. Blessed Sacrament. The choir which her by the President, Mrs. (Rev.) organist of St. Stephen's Church School as it has always been a A. E. Tulk, on behalf of the As- for several years.

We shall miss you in our educasociation. The following address and sum of money were also presentturn were again greeted by inhabit- ed by the Sunday School teachers: ants of the three settlements. Tor- To Miss Gertrude E. MacDonald.

seeking. Dear Miss MacDonald,-We, the side and was flying many flags. His teachers of St. Stephen's Sunday We beg you to accept this small Grace spent the afternoon at the School, Salvage, learn with regret gift as a slight token of our great Presbytery where he was met by Fr. that you are about to sever your Sheehan and Fr. Nangle. At 5 o'clock connection with our Sunday in your welfare.

the episcopal party motored to St. School. During your life here among us, you have ever been an example and an inspiration in your regularity of attendance and in thoroughness in teaching. We could not let you depart from us without some slight tangible token of our love and respect for you. Acting on the suggestion of our appreciated and lovingly remembered Superintendent we have given an

Signed :---J. W. SHEARS, MAUD DYKE, HANNAH BROWN, DAISY BROWN, DAISY TURNER, MAY BROWN, LIZZY A. DYKE.

many friends who feel sorry for honour. All the members of the tering address, and also for the congregation of St. Stephen's gift which you have presented to

pleasure to me. I also thank the congregation of tional, social, and church life. We St. Stephen's Church for their pray that the Divine blessing may kind appreciation of my services

rest on you and your work in the as organist. wider sphere that you are now I shall not soon forget the kind thoughts expressed in your ad-

dress to me and I pray that God's blessing may rest on you and the regard for you and kindly interest children of the Sunday School.

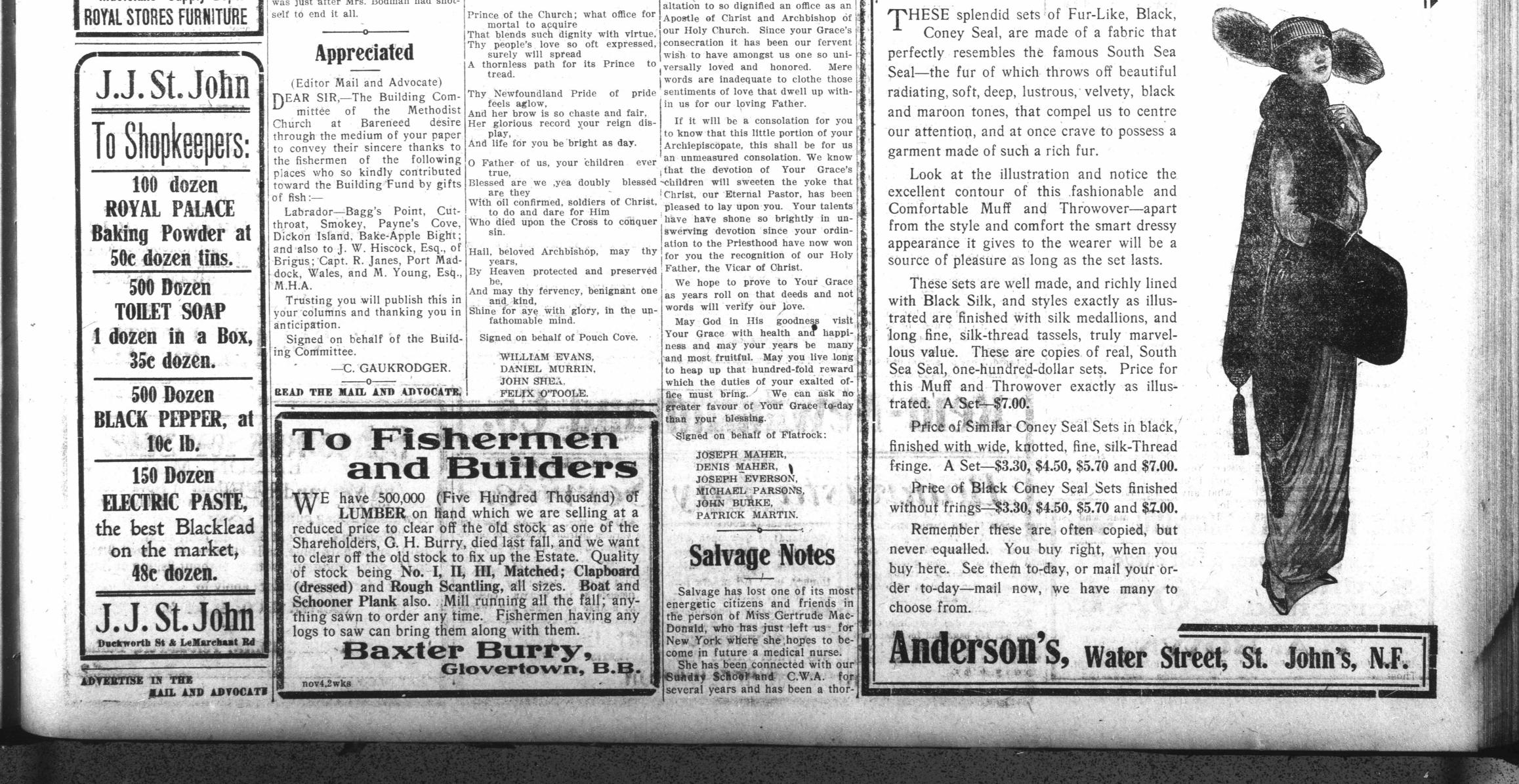
Your sincere friend, And fellow teacher, GERTRUDE E. MACDONALD.

FALIFAX, N.S., Noy. 5-The steamer Rio Lages, with a cargo of sugar on re in No. 2 hold arrived here and anchoied in mid-stream. Nothing is known as to the extent of the damage or the crigin of the fire. The steamer will go into drydock

for examination.



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ment.	

276 Water Street pays highest pany presents "In Spite of All." Mr. prices for raw furs.

**ROBIN AND BERT SMITH** 

Mr. Wilson, registrar of the C.H.E., scout information, is a very interesthad a letter yesterday, stating that ing drama. Mr. Dan Delmar sings Robin Smith, youngest son of the late "I want to go to Tokio," a pretty Jap-R. C. Smith, Superintendent of the anese humleer. The Crescent gives Anglo American Telegraph Company, two shows every afternoon beginning had been given a commission in the at 2.15, and is becoming quite an af-Tenth Seaforths. His brother, Bert, ternoon resort. who was with the First Canadian Contingent, has also been given a commision in the Seaforths. Both young officers are Newfoundlanders of grit and determination, and we feel pafe in presaging for them a successful military caree.

Britestlite Kerosene offered at Importer.

#### 66 MEMBERS ENLISTED

Regiment and some in the Navy. In the casualty lists Thomas Smyth

The singing of Mr. Carroll is working in the Reid Newfoundland ively marvelous, and at every Company's machine shops since he is applauded to the echo about four years ago. after night the pictures have When the 1st. Nfld. Regiment was taken off to allow them to restarted he was very anxious to join, to encores. Nothing like those but was too young. Later on when ormers ever seen here. They are the 2nd contingent was organized he class by themselves. The picvolunteered and was accepted, but too are splendid. Evervone a being under age was stopped by his re, and should be seen by all.

parents. When the call came for miss to-night's great show. ammunition workers he readily re------0----sponded and went to Nova Scotia. THE CRESCENT.

Up there recruiting has been so e Crescent Picture Palace shows popular that he became more anxious a Sweedie comedy to-day. Wallace than ever to join, and continually Berry is a gale of fun in "Sweedie's wrote home asking permission to do Newfoundland Fox Exchange at Hopeless Love." The Edison Comso, which was at last granted. He immediately went and volunteered in Fisk's great stage success in three one of the corps, doing about the acts, Sally Crute, Gertrude McCoy same work as the Royal Engineers, and Robert Conness feature in this and although he will not be eighteen fine drama. A Biograph production till January he was accepted. He

GET COMMISSIONS. "For the Cause" showing the plans went to Trinity East by Prospero to used by Foreign spies to obtain visit relations and will return here in a few days and spend the remainder of his leave with his parents at 113 Long's Hill, where they are living just now. Then he will return to Canada and soon after leave for the front. He has a brother, Frank, with 1st. Nfld. Regiment now at the Dar-

danelles.

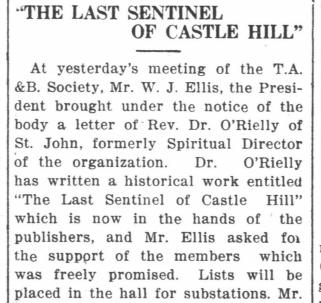


#### MRS. G. J. BROCKLEHURST

Messages were received in the city last evening conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Brocklehurst, wife of Mr. G. J. Brocklehurst, lowest prices by P. H. COWAN, druggist at Carbonear. The deceased lady was well known and highly respected, not alone at Carbonear, but country.

in this city and others parts of the body a letter of Rev. Dr. O'Rielly of Though the Holy Name Society of The deceased lady was a sister of of the organization. Dr. O'Rielly

work.



change, 276 Water Street.

At the regular monthly meeting of freight in fish and oil, and her pasthe T.A. & B. Society held yesterday sengers were Revs. Dr. Jones and ) afternoon, there was a large attend-Clarke, Messrs J. Fitzgerald, R. ance, and several new members were Bounce, W. Davis, T. R. Dwyer, E. enrolled. The Society is progressing Hicks, W. Mouland, G. Pardy, James in a most favorable manner under Abbott, G. Mouland, A. Abbott, C

the direction of its popular president, Mr. W. J. Ellis. WOMAN WANDERING

### ABOUT HOMELESS | class.

Saturday, I G. Sullivan found an unfortunate wandering about the streets in the rain homeless, hungry and friendless. The poor creature who originally came from Labrador, is not altogether of sound mind, and mainmast carried away and other dam was glad of the shelter of the Police age done while on a voyage from Station. She said she was married here to Fogo as exclusively reported to a Frenchman who some time ago in The Mail and Advocate is now bedeserted her and left her destitute. ing towed here by the S.S. Cabot. Both

#### **EARLY WINTER FISHERY**

By the Portia we learn that the winter fishery on the S.W. coast will begin earlier than usual this season and a start will be made about the New Year. Squid in a frozen state will be imported from Gloucester again this year and will be landed for from 3 1-2 to 4 cents per llb. The outfitting for the fishery this year is large and the fishermen look

We will pay good prices for all kinds of raw furs. Nfld. Fox Exforward to a successful season. 

#### BONAVENTURE'S TRIAL TRIP

Sometime early yesterday morning The S.S. Bonaventue, with the Rustheives broke into the freight sheds sian agent on board, left here this of the Reid Nfld. Co., in the West morning at 10 for a trial spin in the End, and went through the place offing. She returned at 2 p.m., and, there in a very stealthly manner, for we hear, easily made 13 knots, her as far as we can learn, the watchrecord and sea-going qualities being man who visited the place each hour, heard no noise or noticed nothing of pronounced satisfactory. a suspicious character. The theives

sea all along.

-----0-----The S.S. Cape Breton left Louisberg at 11 p.m. Saturday with a full load of coal for the Reid Nfld. Co. at Clarenville. ----0-----

Mouland, M. Hicks, P. Whiteway, A. The S.S. Senlac arrived here from Goff, P. Saunders, M. Dwyer, A. Per-Charlottetown, P.E.I.; and other Gulf ry, M. Saunders; Misses J. Edgar, V ports at 10 a.m. Saturday, bringing a Brett and W. Dwyer and five second full cargo of produce, 40 head of cat-

tle, sheep and other live stock for George Neal. Friday evening in the storm and high sea running the ship harbored at Trepassey until Saturday Significant figures bearing on the forenoon. She will make several higher tost of living in Germany other trips, it is thought, before the Schr. Maggie Sullivan which had her season closes.

### **CHINESE REJECT**

**BEING TOWED HERE** 

**KYLE'S PASSENGERS** 

**ANOTHER BURGLARY** 

gota was there.

were at Pools Island when the Fo-Pekin, Nov 1 .- The Chinese government to-day rejected the proposals of Japan, Great Britain and Russia for postponement of the decision whether a monarchial form of government is

to be re-established. S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas-The decision of the Chinese governques 7.20 a.m. yesterday, with the ment was made known by Tsao Yufollowing passengers-Mrs. C. Bishop and child, F. E. Coughlan, R. G. lin, minister of foreign affairs. He nov11,1iw,4i and Mrs. Reid, Jas. Keily, H. N. called at the British, and other legations, and informed the ministers Gillis, Mrs. J. N. Rose, W. K. Hance

the Chinese government had been ad-G. Cooper, F. Hunt, A. J. Strickland. vised by provincial officials that they would be able to maintain tranquility in the event of re-establishment of

the monarchy. Tsao Yulin thanked the powers for their friendly interest in the welfare of China. He said the decision concerning a change in the form of government was wholly in the hands of the people and that would be impossible to adopt the suggestion for a postponement.

**GREAT CLEARANCE SALE OF** consisting of buy their Fall Stock at slaughter prices.

Gibbs, H. H. Bellyea, Mrs. J. Moore and two daughters, D. C. Beatty, L. C. Charlton and six steerage. The ship sails Wednesday and S. W. Edgar Bowring, accompanied by Mr. W. Greene leaves in her. NITROGEN USED

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and the small openings soldered up.

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