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Huns See French Again Hold Part Vaux Village

Is Sunk by Sub.

Owned in Glasgow-Was Build in

LONDON, April 4.-Lloyds report

the four-masted steel British barque

Bengairn sunk by a submarine. Part

of her crew were picked up. It is

The Bengairn sailed from Seattle

on Dec. 10th. She was a vessel of

2,127 tons, built in 1890, and owned

by J. and J. Rae & Co., of Glasgow.

Is on the

on Present Political Crisis in

Greece—King Constantine In-

tends to Pay no Attention to

stantine will pay no attention to a

.These Letters of Venizeos

stated the vessel was not armed.

Germans Now Shelling the Region of Bourrus Wood Five Miles North East of Verdun Fortress heavily fortified Turkish positions at -French Drive Germans Back an altitude of 10,000 feet on the Upper in Recent Fighting at Outskirts Tchoruk, and farther south, have capof Caillette Wood

HUNS LOSE FOUR PLANES IN AERIAL COMBAT NEAR VERDUN

Russians and Germans on Eastern retreat. Front Are Engaged in Artillery Duels — Usual Bombardments Are Progressing on Austro-Ital- Big Steel Barque ian Front-Turks Have Been Reinforced in the Caucasus and Check Russian Advances so Con stantinople Reports Was a Four Masted Steel Barque

LONDON, April 4.—Having straight ened out their line by occupying al French positions north of Forges Brook, between Haucourt and Bethincourt, north-west of Verdun, the Ger mans are now engaged in shelling the region of Bourrus Wood, some five miles north-west of the fortress. East of the Meuse, around Vaux, there has been considerable fighting between French and Germans in which the French were victorious, driving back the Teutons to the northern outskirts of Caillette Wood, and in reoccupying the western part of the Village of Vaux, which they had previously evacuated. The occupation by the Germans of the Haucourt-Bethincourt front followed a vigorous attack, in which, however, the Germans met no foe, the French having evacuated their new positions, south of Forges Brook, and at Bethincourt, the French poured a direct and flanking fire into the attacking Germans, who suffered Has Written a Series of Articles heavy casualties. Along the remainder of the French front artillery bombardments have predominated, although there have been aerial combats near Verdun, in which the Germans lost four aeroplanes, and aerial raids by French on various German the highest authority that King Concantonments in Belgium.

Artillery duels between the Rus- series of articles which ex-Premier sians and Germans continue on the Venizelos is writing on the political Eastern front. An attack by the Ger-situation in Greece. "Arguments canmans against the bridgehead at Iks- not alter Greece's attitude," said this kull was repulsed by the Russians. authority, "only facts can bring about

Constantinople reports the Turks ests of Greece appear in some other are strongly reinforced and have light than they do to-day, nobody has checked the Russian offensive in the ever said that Greece would not adopt Caucasus region and that Ottoman an attitude suited to the circumforces have made advances in the stances. Further waiting and talking Tchorsk Valley. Petrograd, however, would only confuse the issue."

Swiss Force Huns Make Amends

Germany Apologizes For Action of Hun Airmen Who Dropped asserts the Russians have seized the Minister is Told

tured a Turkish position and dispersed Turkish cavalry detachments. In bombing of the Swiss village of Port-Arabia, according to Constantinople, the British, near Shiegh Osmon, have says a Reuter's despatch from Berne. been driven from fortified positions A promise to punish the aviators, who northern corner of the Wood. with heavy casualties, and forced to supposed they were over Belfort, has

nationality, dropped 5 large bombs oners. property. A Geneva despatch said checked by a thaw. the Swiss Minister at Berlin to lodge Black Sea. 1890—Had a Tonnage of 2127 Tons l

Is Re-elected Mayor By Large Majority

MONTREAL, April 4.—Mayor Mar-Controller McDonald.

Clyde Strike Is Over

GLASGOW, April 3.—The strike o the Clyde plants is over, and work will be resumed to-morrow.

War Path Huns Launch Four Attacks West Meuse

ATHENS, April 4.—It is learned on All of Which Were Repulsed by to-day. French—Sharp Struggle Continued East of the Meuse—Folks Were Brought Down on Verdun Front

PARIS, via St. Pierre, April 3.-The usual bombardments are pro- a change. If the material situation Between the Somme and the Oise argressing on the Austro-Italian line. in the Balkans shifts so that the intervillers, Fouguescourt and Lassigny district, were the German trenches were damaged by our shells. West of the Meuse the Germans launched four attacks against Avocourt Wood Fort. Warning Was Given of Raiders Approach by Turning off all Every attack was thrown back by our cross fire and mitrailleuses. East of the Meuse the struggle was very sharp all day. In the Vaux and Douaumont district, after an extremely fierce respondent in a despatch concerning bombardment with shells of large Sunday night's air raid says: there is intermittent artillery activity. quarters. At Le Pretre Wood a German aviator was brought down by our special guns. The machine fell in the German lines. In the Vosges our artillery fire exploded an ammunition depot east of Reickekerkopf, west of Munster. During the night from the first to the second of April one of our bombarding air flotillas dropped 28 shells on Etain Station and enemy bivouacs, situated near Nantillois village. The same night three of our planes dropped 22 shells which caused numerous fires in the Villages of Azannes and Brisulle-sur-Meuse. During yesterday our aviators brought down three German machines on the Verdun front: two other German aeroplanes were compelled to land in haste in the same district. A German plane of the Drachen type was destroved by one of our aeroplanes on

Dutch Have

LONDON, April 3,-There have been Zeppelin raids the last three nights on the Eastern counties. South-east Scotland was also visited. 69 were killed and 190 injured. There was Can Rely on Assurance From Britsome damage to property, but no mili-Bombs on Swiss Village-Offen- tary damage. One Zeppelin was ders to be Punished so the Swiss brought down and sunk in the Thames estuary, and the crew captured.

In Verdun, enemy attacks contin-LONDON, April 4.—Germany has ued. The French have abandoned the for a moment suggest there is a pos apologized to Switzerland for the Villages of Malancourt and Vaux. The enemy have also entered Cailette entruy by German airmen last week, Wood, south-east of Fort Douaumont. Counter-attacks recovered all but the

salient at St. Eloi, capturing the first the assurance of Britain that she wil A despatch from Berne last Friday and second line of trenches on a front said, two aeroplanes, of unknown of six hundred yards; also 200 pris-

the aircraft undoubtedly were Ger- An enemy submarine sank the Rus- landing of British troops in Holland, man. The Federal Council ordered sian hospital ship Portugal in the what influence will that have on Ger-

out having been able to fight.

AUSTRIAN.

the whole of our north-east front, flank. says the Austrian official statement

Calm Under Zep's Fire

Lights—Many People go Out in the Streets to Get Look at Zep

LONDON, April 4.-A Scottish cor-

calibre the Germans hurled four sim- "Scotland had its first experience ultaneous attacks of over one division of a Zeppelin raid last night. A Zepstrong against our positions situated pelin appeared ten minutes before Dutch War Minister in a Statebetween Douaumont Fort and the midnight and circulated over the town Village of Vaux, south-east of Douau- for forty minutes, dropping many mont Fort. They succeeded in enter- bombs. Warning of the enemy's aping Cailette Wood, but our immediate proach was given the people by all counter-attacks threw them back on electric lights being cut off. Everythe northern part of this Wood. South body remained calm. Many persons of Vaux our line runs along near the ventured into the streets to get a bethave completely evacuated, and is public importance was struck, but says that the British Foreign Office now but a mass of ruins In Woevre, much damage was done in residential announces this afternoon that there is

Would Rebuild

artillery duels east of Ramscappelle stokers and trimmers over their de- we demobilize even the smallest part but to the great requirements of the that fiver I lent you three months mands for an increase in wages. of our army."

Mistrust of Germany

ain That Dutch Neutrality Will be Respected-But the Question is What Will Germany Say or do Bulgars Withdraw

AMSTERDAM, April 4.-"I do no Colyn, to-day in an interview regard ing the recent mysterious military The British attacked the enemy preparations in Holland. "We have on that assurance, but the question i what Germany thinks of this. If the on Portentruy, with some damage to On the Russian front fighting is now Germans began seriously to be afraid of such a contingency, namely of the British Airmen many's attitude toward us. We must There has been heavy fighting on assume that she is acquainted with One Aviator Attacked And Drove Off Chancellor of the Exchequer, will inthe Italian front. The Italians recap- our defensive capacity. If she judge tured the lost positions north-east of that capacity inadequate, and considers a British eruption into Germany through Holland is to be feared, would it then be strange if we were PARIS, April 4 (Official).-In Ar- approached from the German side German launched vesterday, at the not make a landing in Holland, and if two of them. end of the day, a vigorous attack bet- they tried, we are quite capable of "This morning early, at St. Eloi, we ween Haucourt and Bethincourt stopping a British march eastward or attacked a crater which had been held against our positions on the north south-eastward, but that is not a re- by Germans since March 30. bank of the Forges Brook, which we velant question. It is not what we crater was captured, and our line have evacuated, withdrawing to the think, but what the German think." established beyond it. We took 84 000,000 to be raised by this years bor-

it. Surprised by a violent fire direct- conflict on both sides, and while an this neighborhood to-day. ed from our new positions, and a awaiting attitude might be adopted flanking fire from Bethincourt, the en- toward Great Britain, something posemy forces suffered heavy losses with- itive should be done with regard to Ten Killed In Germany. He suggested the strengthening of Dutch forces in order to make clear to Germany that Holland

Essad Pasha

PARIS, April 3.-Essad Pasha was received to-day by Premier Briand, who commended him as President of the Albanian Government for his loyal attitude to the Entente Allies, and the help he had given them in extricating the Serbian Army.

Warlike Act

ment to Some War Correspondents Make Situation Even More Puzzling—Says Some Power Asked Holland to Demobilize

Holland's warelike preparations are and Use Zep. L=15 denied that any decision made by the ment:

Allies at the recent Paris Conference The total losses to shipping from was responsible for the sudden sum- the beginning of the war to March mons of the Dutch Parliament into 23 is less than four per cent. of the

The Dutch Minister of War, in in-cent. of their total tonnage. Zeppelin L-15, which is lying in shal- terviews with war correspondents, ex-

Not Worried over Taxation---Little **Budget Interest**

From Greek Territory

PARIS, April 3.—A Havas despatch from Athens says that the Bulgarian Government has notified Greece that it has given orders for the evacuation of points in Greek territory, occupied by Bulgarian troops.

The Bulgars assured Greece of their ntention to do everything possible to maintain friendly relations between

Do Good Work

Five Hostile Planes—British Capture Eighty More Prisoners Including Four Officers at St. Eloi.

LONDON, April 4.--A British official statement to-day says:

tin, M.P., has been re-elected to the gonne, our batteries violently bom- with proposals to which we cannot "Yesterday, one of our aviators shot Chief Magistracy of Montreal at, the barded the west corner of Avocourt submit, because they would mean the down a German machine in the neighbiennal municipal elections to-day by Wood. An enemy blockhouse was abandonment of our neutrality toward borhood of Lens. Another aviator ata majority of almost ten thousand destroyed, and a munitions depot was the Allies. I know that against this tacked, and drove off, five hostile votes over his nearest opponent, blown up. West of the Meuse the it may be said that the British will machines, after a close combat with

> south bank on the night of March 31, Minister Colyn added that there prisoners, including 4 officers. Artil-April 1, without the enemy perceiving was an increasing possibility of a lery of both sides has been active in

> > Sunday Night's Raid

LONDON, April 3.—Ten persons BERLIN, April 3.—Russian artillery has the power and intention to pre- were killed and 11 injured in Scotland, displayed increased activity on near- vent a menace to Germany's open in Sunday night's Zeppelin raid, it is officially announced this afternoon. There were no casualties in Egg-

patch concerning Sunday night's air

PETROGRAD, April 4.—The Russian Government has sent a Note to all neutral governments protesting against the alleged torpedoing of the Russian hospital ship Portugal and has requested the American and Spanish Embassies to bring her protest to the attention of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Puzzling Shortage of Tonnage Not

Admiral Bridge in a Report Says NEW YORK, April 3.—A news Present Shortage is not Due to Submarines but to the Great Requirements of Military and **Naval Forces**

LONDON, April 4.—Admiral Bridge, due to a threat by the Allies to vio- in a report on merchant shipping late Dutch territory. It was also losses, gives out the following state-

session, and the concellation of sold- total number of vessels under the British flag, and slightly over six per

In further comment the Admiral low water, off the mouth of the plaining reasons for Holland's milidetails the amount of merchant ship-Thames The Institute believes that tary activities, made the situation even ping built in France and Great Britain if the salvage is undertaken by air- more puzzling. He hinted that from since the beginning of the war and craft experts, the Zeppelin can be some Power had come the suggestion shows that war losses have virtually saved, rebuilt, and launched against that Holland demobilize. The force been made good thereby. In 1915, laborer to another. she has in arms at the present time to says the report, after more than a protect the neutrality of Holland must year of war, the steam shipping of ivery toime Oi put me pickaxe in be ready at a moment's notice to re- Great Britain has increased by 88 ves- it.' "Ryndam" Still Held Up sist with the utmost vigor any danger sels and 344,000 tons. Italy and Rusthat may arise, he said. "We must sia also show increase, while France shelled all night the German lines of day for New York, is still being held our neutrality; we have, therefore, the present shortage of tonnage is hardly tell you apart.

Chancellor McKenna Will Introduce His Budget to Commons To-day—People Not Worrying Over Taxation—Papers Declare all Classes Will Shoulder Their Burdens Cheerfully to Win the

REVENUE FOR 1916-1917 ESTIMATES AT £4,000,000,000

Business People Generally Take the View That New Taxation Will be Aimed Less at Obtaining Revenue Possible to Raise by Loan Than Placing Embargo on Luxuries and Waste

LONDON, April 4.—The Cabinet yesterday considered the Budget proposals which Reginald McKenna. troduce to-day in the House of Commons. Despite the fact that the next taxation will be heavy and varied. never before has a budget excited so

little interest. The morning newspapers declare that every class of people are meeting the proposals quietly and are prepared to accept all burdens necessary to pay for the war. The Chancellor must provide for an expenditure during the financial year 1916-1917 of nearly £2,000,000,000. The revenue for the same period without additional taxation, it is calculated, will amount to £4,000,000,000, leaving about £1,500,-

rowing and new taxation. In the business world generally it is believed that the new taxation will be aimed less at obtaining revenue that can be raised by loan, than placng an embargo on luxuries and waste.

It Comes From Berlin

BERLIN, April 3.-A 12,000 ton Russian transport, with troops and war materials aboard, was sunk by a Turkish submarine on March 30th, the A Scottish correspondent in a des- Turkish War Office announced to-day.

> BERLIN, April 3.—Constantinople despatches given out to-day by the Overseas News Agency, say that Turkish troops on the Caucasian front have received considerable reinforcements. and that the Russian offensive has been checked. Recently the only fighting has been between small detach-

> Another Hun Lie Nailed

LONDON, April 3.—The following statement was given out here to-day: "In the German wireless Press of to-day the Colonial Gazette is quoted as having been informed from a reliable source that a British ship of the County class, apparently the Donegal, had struck a mine and sunk in mid-February of this year. There is no truth whatever in this statement. The Donegal is a British cruiser of 9,800 tons displacement, laid down in 1901.

COMIC ARTISTS

Egyptian inscription?" asked the profession of archaeology. "Why," replied the superficial student, "I decided that the old Egyptians had their comic artists, the same as we have."

POOR FIDO Mrs. Nexdore (angrily) "I wan't you to keep your dog out of my Mrs. Naybor-" Your house is? Mercy! I certainly shan't let Fido

ARAMANTINE. This is a hard world," said one

THE HAGUE, April 4.—The Dutch be ready to use our whole force at a is short only of 12,500 tons. It is, Burroughs—I know a man who the Bergian front. Belgian batteries steamer Ryndam, due to sal last Fri- moment's notice against violators of therefore, clear, says the report, that looks so much like you that one can Mercken To-day there were fierce up owing to a strike among her decided to reject the suggestion that due, not to the action of submarines, Lenders-You haven't paid him

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LESSONS WE LEARN FROM THE GREAT WAR

The Average Englishman Now Fighting on European Soil Meets Many Types of Europeans, Manners and Customs of Whom He Only Had Vague Idea ---Now Sees Them as They are, and Returning Home Can Tell His Countrymen More than Any Book Would Teach Them.

matter, but quite as often giving the Pasha Bailey Benword an entirely British twist. There still remains some tradition in the case of familiar and important places that the too-correct pronunciation is not only pedantic, but ill-bred, while the rought national pronunciation is

gentry were the better Britishers for unique tenderness which is still felt, are in the ends of the earth." And

forced to some kind of familiarity with ing inefficient. its language, its food, its climate and Well, the only fact that clings to aginative generosity about remote

country without knowing. British Insularity Is Now Being Cured.

things which are quite peculiar to tion.

ant of what they are. between North England and South won on Eton playing fields. The

indeed, in those noble words of the It is these people who in the travail The first Tommy who set foot in maching mediaeval hymnnorthern France saw at a glance the truths about the country which are In terra viventium. important, as that it is agricultural, In those words is expressed as well it is they, even more than their social seacoast it is very like South Eng- taught in battlefields nay, even in filled with fire, and thought it less land, but that it cares much more for bivouacs and canteens-better than able to the intellect. That it is a ple are not the things it makes and Hey! Who's got a calendar?

When the first Pritish sergeant or land of peasants is a sweeping gener-exports, but the things it makes and private soldier found it necessary to alization as real as the sweeping land, consumes, and, above all, that the shout through the shell-fire the per- scape. But if we turn to one of the true bond of nations is neither in plexing name of Ypres, and courage- regulation geography books we shall commerce nor diplomacy, but in a ously decided to call it Wipers (and probably find long lists of "products" common facing of the facts of our stick to both the name and the place) and "principal exports" which happen being, a common love of life, a com-England made the first real stride in to be manufactured in the North mon pride of death: "Comrades and popular education that she has made French towns, and happen, perhaps soldiers in the land of the living."

to require contributions from the There is one kindred characteristic It was in every way the re-entry of North French countrysides. We shall of the English which is very subtle our nation into Europe. For in the be told that such-and-such a place and is easily expressed wrong, but days when the British were really in produces pickles, gutta percha, gim- which plays a very great part in practouch with the creed and culture of lets, boot laces, soda water and stain- tical things of this kind. I know not the Continent, when Nicolas Brake- ed glass, and it will be quite impossi- what to call it, except, perhaps, somepear wore the triple crown and Coeur ble to form any mental picture of where-else-ness. It is a sort of disde Lien, unlike George IV., was real- what sort of place would be likely tant optimism. It is a refusal to ac-

ish people pronounced French names The lists in the geography books front of us—a strong belief in the just as they chose, sometimes follow- are exactly like the list in the "Bab other side of the world, ing the example of the French in the Ballads" of the presents given to other side of the moon.

> They brought him onions strung on about the sun never setting on the And cold boiled beef and telescopes was much more sincerely expressed And capstan bars and scales and in the popular ejaculation, "Some

And ornaments for empty grates. This came, I think, from one of our more worthy of a really educated man. I had occasion the other day to noble comic sougs, and used to be A gentleman pronounces Paris as consult a work of reference about uttered by people when they broke Paris: and only a Cockney calls it Behemia. That country may very valuable teapots, or put their feet into Paree. And this again establishes the well play a considerable part in com- cucumber-frames. Its excess was paradox, for the cultured class which ing events, for it is the most national well satirized by Mr. John Burns Anglicized Paris was the only class of nations chained to Austria, and is, when he summed up imperialism which knew Paris. The more polished perhaps, the least touched with that under the text, "The eyes of a fool

not for the Hapsburg kingdom, but it is true, as of every true national In this war we have for the first for the Hapsburg family. The Haps- characteristic, that it has the deft of time very large masses of Britishers burgs will probably survive the Hoh- its quality, and often goes with an who are not "gentlemen" living, work- enzollerns, and they will endure, not undue laxity about the rights of our ing and fighting in a foreign land, and by being efficient, but rather by be- own field or the laws of our own par-

its religion. And this is producing my mind out of all the closely writ- lands like Bulgaria or Japan than is what half a hundred lumbering edu-ten facts which I read on that occa-common in more closely logical councation acts have entirely failed to sion, is that one of the Bohemian pro- tries. And there really exists many a produce, a comparatively educated ducts, sandwiched between something city clerk who is more concerned for common people. What peasants are like tooth picks and something like bombs in Belgium than for bombs in like, what priests are like, what pig iron, was the manufacture of the frontiers are like-these were the Turkish fez. The fez is not made at hree things which British people pre- Fez, apparently, any more than Stilninently did not know. As they are ton cheese is made at Stilton. There

things which some million or two of are morals, of course, even in this them cannot now defend their own minute fact. It is just like the Turks to refuse to make even their own headgear if they can get anybody else

What we call our public schools are Not a few nations have suffered enough memories to make tyrants are very wealthy private schools. What from the profound religious belief of we call popular education could much the Turks that heaven helps those the right note, our papers some more correctly be called unpopular that help themselves. And perhaps education. And even where the the Turks have an equally austere schools of the rich may have fitted modesty, and cannot call their fezes them for strictly British leadership, their own. Why, even then, they even where the schools of the poor should be made in Bohemia I cannot soldiers bathing; and a statement may have fitted them for strictly conceive. The Bohemians would seem cold print that it seemed curious tha British trades and industries, neither to be heaping coals of fire, or at Germans should condescend to such of them ever came within a hundred least something almost as fiery, on the British sports. That is the sort of miles of enlightenment about the rest heads of those who defeated them at thing to make Britain's foes chuckle of that white civilization in which, as Mohacz. But I only mention the mat- and her friends grind their teeth. Roman province, Britain was born, ter here as an illustration of the un- The suggestion was, apparently Things which are literally the same symbolic and unnational haracter of that the British discovered water, everywhere (such as anithmetic) and these cetached fragments of informa- that Leander and Horatius were un-

acquainted with swimming, and that our particular society (such as cric- No average reader can form any men, and fishes for all I know, had ket) may be taught tolerably well picture of a country from the fact first learned to keep affoat in one of But all those noble matters which are that it has all the materials for mak- the public baths. In fact, such at once universal and varied, all the ing a fez. When I opened the work public baths are much more de rig endearing differences of our many of reference I knew almost as little ueur in Germany than in Britain colored Christendom, all that glorious about Bohemia as Shakespeare did. It would be much better to be proud tree of life which has so many branch- Now I have closed it, I recall vividly of fleas than proud of cleanliness in es and so single a root—all that is in that it can make a fez. Surely it that style. Our people are courageous Britain dried up into two dismal ob- might be possible to give a general not because of such pride and praise, jects called History and Geography, picture of a country that should leave but rather in spite of it. In spite of The British people, until this new on the mind a somewhat clearer out our education we are still intelligent frightful and fruitful experience, have line of its landscape, such an outline and it was often in spite of our athbeen not only ignorant of real his- as I would undertake to give to any letics that we were strong. tory and geography, but even ignor- Bohemian child about the difference. The battle of Waterloo was no

I will take the case of geography, always supposing I could talk Czech Battle of Waterloo (as the same since it is a subject of which I am fluently. authority said), and he certainly especially ignorant, having been But those thronging thousands of knew something about it was won by taught it for about five years at an poor Britishers who are now fighting the scum of the earth. And to-day excellent English public school. I for the free traditions of Europe are also we are largely saved by the am far from maintaining that I really seeing what countries are very people whom we have failed to should have learned it even if any. like; they are in the framework of a educate, failed to rule, failed to probody tried to teach it; but in the only living geography, as in the frame- vide with land or religion, and very ital sense it happens that nobody work of a living history. They are, nearly failed to save from starvation.

> and agony of the hour provide the note which is most needed and most unexpected; the note of frivolity. And superiors, who have seen the heavens

the practical and much less for the is taught in most of the schools. That picturesque, cutting up the country- history far back to its first beginnings WANTED-A CALENDAR side into kitchen-gardens and clip- is, and was, made of men like our- Avoirdupois - I'll bet you five ping the poplars almost to the top, selves; that landscape over the better punks that I can run around that These are all things that are self evi- part of this earth is made almost as track in less than a minute. Has any dent to the eye, and they are all thighs much by man as by nature; that the one got a stop watch?

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(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-The weather here vester- an experience. day was most severe. After the morning a terrible snow storm set in. blowing hard from the S. E.

place. Naturally he was greatly of the National Anthem brought the pleased to be a passenger on such an proceedings to a close. The ladies ice liner, and the Captain steering by should be encouraged for the efforts

Just a few days ago Mr. Richard the enemy. Chaulk of Charlotte Town, while going Mr. Daniel Pelley has a gang of men to Port Blandford with his horse and cutting logs for his mill, and they are sleigh to bring down his intended doing fairly well. Their camps are bride, we learn that just below the a few miles up by the S. W. river. Narrows his horse fell through the He also has another gang of men ice, and Friend Chaulk had a terrible camping up above the falls on the job to get it out on hard ice again. same river, cutting pit props. Glad to say he mastered the situation, brother Moses has charge of these and by this time is enjoying abun- pit prop men. It appears as though this session. Best wishes.

For

Burning

Gasolene,

Kerosene,

We sincerely wish it to him after such of catching rabbits. But they were

On St. Patrick's Night, 17th inst. tried his best to do his part. past up without seeing him. Mr. Boyes seemed very satisfactory. The writer thing already to go on board. very likely would have some difficulty made a few remarks appropriate to in making the land at the proper the occasion, after which the singing

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We are very sorry to have to report that one of our friends here, Mr. Andrew Hapgood, is very sick indeed. apparently with that dread disease tuberculosis. He and his brother Richard with their families went to Cobb's Siding last fall for the purpose not long there before Andrew found that he was far from well. Still, he

which lasted all day with the wind theW. P. A. under the Presidency of By the middle of February he found Mrs Daniel Carter, held a tea in the that he could do no more, in fact he Orange Hall, which was kindly lent came very near dying in the Our mail man from Charlottetown, for that purpose. The tea was all that woods, owing to loosing quite a lot Mr. John Ledden, while driving up could be desired, and quite a number of blood. Shortly after this they dethrough the drifting snow, being guid- gathered to show their interest in cided to return home. Starting early ed by his compass, saw a man in to- helping and doing anything for the on Monday morning, they had everywards the shore, travelling on thru comfort of our brave lads who have thing packed, ready to take the first the drift. Turning his pony in the so nobly volunteered to fight for our train to Port Blandford. The train direction of the man to see who he Empire, our country and our home, came thru but would not stop, altho was. It was the Rev. Watson Boyes, When the proceeds of the evening had signalled. The next train came along who was trying to make his way to been counted it was found that \$22.00 and would not stop, with the men try-Port Blandford. Had the mail man had been gathered in, which amount ing their best to stop them, and every-

> This treatment continued from Monday until. Wednesday before they them up, with a very sick man on their hands, and with the weather they are putting forth to help our soldier boys in their struggles against

Such treatment is too serious to pass over lightly. It should be looked into and prevented in the future. ened again for the transaction of busness we hope that our members will make an effort to have all those things that are going wrong put right, and that much good may be achieved in

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Ignatius Trebitsch Lincoln, ex-M.P., and near New York. German spy and alleged forger, in the As a result of his carelessness has been captured on Broadway, New which the officer watched his prisoner. York, the victim of his own over-conthe British authorities to stand trial on several indictments for fraud, involving in all a sum of £1100.

Lincoln had been at liberty for month, and the police were baffled in their efforts to discover his wherelaughing at the helpless police, boasting of his own cleverness, and hintin

He retired to the shelter of the lowmingling with all sorts and condiions of men, among whom apparently

Betrayed by Defrauded Landlord. which would lead to the discovery of his escape the spy. He prosecuted inquries among his fellow-keepers of such establishments, and soon found out

with the police, who arrived at Linuntil he was sauntering carelessly what was happening a pistol

called upon to surrender to the law. "I Hate England."

He attempted to bluff, but saw it nopeless was his position, with three tleties of Company promotion and armed men up against him, and he

it was this unwillingness to part with away, and he had even written only fall. He had not attempted to change ing up a munition factory, and actuhis appearance very much, and had ally gave warning regarding a paronly shaved off his moustach. He was ticular plant at Paterson, New Jersey. not wearing his spectacles; and, clad in a a heavy overcoat, he had managed when they finally see this slippery to elude his pursuers, who were customer safe in the hands of Scot scouring New York in search of him, land Yard. helped by photographs and descrip-

At the police station he raved against the American Government for lending itself to a plot to deport a political prisoner. "I am a British subject," he shouted, "but I hate England. These charges of forgery have merely been trumphed up in order that I may be

New Version of Escape. Lincoln gave a new version of the

manner in which he succeeded in getting out of the hands of the New York police while extradition ceedings were going on. It was said be was going from the Federal Build-

ing to jail, and was lunching with Deputy-Marshal Johnston in a restaurant. At table he excused himself, and Johnston, suspecting notlaing, allowed him to get out of his sight, with the result that he never

Lincoln, however, now states that Was the Victim of Over Confi- he was enjoying an outing in New dence in Himself-New York York with his jailer when the incid-Police May Hold Him in Con- ent occurred, and that it was from nection With Munition Plot-the Knickerbocker Hotel, in the heart Lincoln Has Had a Strange of Broadway, that he gained his liberty by running away from Johnston downstairs into the Underground We may confidently expect to see Railway. Since then he had lived in

dock at the Old Bailey, London, in the Johnston was dismissed from the near future. "The brainest man in police service, and if Lincoln's story America," as he has styled himself, is true it shows the slackness with Connection with Plots.

Department of Justice may desire to munition plots in that country, with

He may also be detained in the States by Mr. William Offley, the Superintendent of the Department of Justice, for at the time when Lincoln escaped he was engaged in translating cryptic German code message It was, however, the keeper of one for this Department. Lincoln's know of these lodging-houses who betrayed ledge of the German Secret Service him to the police. Lincoln had stayed was exceedingly valuable in this with him for a week or so, and on connection. When he disappeared it leaving neglected the usual formality was found that a number of these of paying for his board. The defraud-valuable papers were also gone. It ed landlord, naturally, was incensed will be necessary to get back these if at the ingratitude of his meteoric possible, and also to find Lincoln's boarder, and determined to earn the confederates, as it is certain he must police reward offered for information have had aid and money in making

A Rogue's Progress.

Trebitsch was born of Jewish parents at Paks, Hungary, about 36 years England. Failing to persuade the Rev C. T. Lyshitz, of the Barbican Mission

Crossing to Canada. Trebitsch became a Presbyterian missionary to became curate of Appledore-cum-Ebpointed at his breast, and he was dare, Kent. In 1909 he got himself adopted as Liberal candidate for Dan lington, and ousted Mr. Pike Pease by

However, before the next election

shades of the Bankruptcy Court He has boasted by means of letters in the American papers of his deeds as re said, "if I had not gone back to my a German spy, having even detailed last lodging to see why my trunks a plot he formed to get a part of the were detained." The reason for the British Fleet destroyed. It was his detaining of the trunks, of course, vanity in believing himself beyond the was that his bill was left unpaid, and reach of the police that gave him money that brought about his down- a few days ago that he intended blow-

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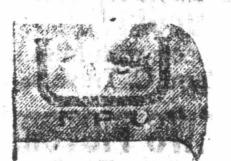
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AT THE HOUSE

pied in discussing the Govern- the Colony. ment's Agricultural Policy and resulted in a warm debate.

by disputing the Minister of Agri- doing duty on the Petrel. All the culture and Mines statement to fittings and alterations made on the Governor, contained in his annual report, wherein he claimed the policy was a great success and warranted the restoration of the full grant of \$40,000, which had been cut down by last year's attempt to retrench. To show that the Minister's statement was not founded on fact, Mr. Coaker quoted from 50 reports of Agricultural R. T. Squarrey of Channel. \$470 Societies published with the Minister's report to the Governor for 1915. Those 50 societies report that cattle raising had not been a success, that there was but little increase in a few cases and no increase in many cases and a decrease in some cases; while the reports re sheep was very discouraging and showed no increase or improvement has resulted. The reports re pigs show that pig raising | J. Spratt \$62. in 1915 was a complete failure.

did not bear out the Minister's statement, and did not show that opinion in connection with those the policy was a success.

The Minister's report also informed the Governor that the value of agricultural produce had now reached the sum of \$5,150,000. Mr. Coaker asked how it was possible to even compute the value. much less definitely state that such was the value. He would feel like congratulating the Colony if he was convinced that the figures were correct.

Mr. Devereaux, the Agricultura Commissioner, replied in a heated but laboured effort of half an hour and accused Mr. Coaker of being unfair and insincere, because he referred to so many societies reports that were discouraging and overlooked the few that were en-

couraging. Mr. Devereaux's speech aroused for three sessions has been so strongly condemned and Messrs. Jennings, Halfyard and Dwyer got

The Premier attempted to claim that the land was flowing with milk and money and tried to show that the Minister's figures as to

said he did not mean Trinity Bay, high place in the Italian navy) imbut the fight of the Opposition | mediately before the war. The throughout the country in general. latter discussing the situation, He succeeded in arousing an old said: "It would be perfectly usetime row, proved nothing, his less to fight England. My men speech felt flat and the hour of ad- would refuse to fire upon a Britjournment (6.30) had arrived, ish warship, even if I ordered them which ended the debate for yes- to do so." terday.

It was the first storm of the session. The Premier failed to exer- the Triple Alliance was renewed ply. The matter was but a trivial one and Mr. Devereaux, the Agricultural Expert, put up a very fair fight on behalf of the Government's policy.

Gustoms was delighted to find that others could create storms as well as himself and he enjoyed being a spectator on this occasion, for usually such storms are created by him. Mr. Cashin has conducted himself well during the debate on the estimates, his only flurry being that on Friday with Mr Coaker over loaning officials from the Customs Department to Mr. Crosbie and the Reid Nfld. Co.

THE PRICE OF SEALS

THE price paid for seals at Hr Grace by Baine, Johnston & Co. is \$6 per cwt. The Erik's crew has been offered \$6 for their seals by Mr. Coaker. The sealers in port should therefore refuse to take less than \$6 per cwt. for young fat, as \$6 is now the price Any ship's crew ready to sell to Mr. Coaker can secure \$6 per cwt. for young fat.

HOME DEFENCE

THE reply of the Finance Depart ment to Mr. Coaker's question of Friday re the cost of the Fogota and Petrel was tabled yesterday. The Fogota was paid \$300 per day and \$1000 for war insurance: one dollar per day was paid for the boarding of the men on board. All VESTERDAY'S session was occu- the fittings made were paid for by

The Reid Nfld. Co. was paid \$250 per day for the Petrel; \$1.00 per Mr. Coaker opened the debate day was paid for the men on board the ship were paid for by the Gov-

The Colony also paid \$2120 for the use of the Home for 4 days and 7 hours. for a special trip.

The Game and Inland Board accounts were tabled, showing an expenditure of \$35,000 for 1914 and 1915, of which \$475 was paid was paid C. E. Hunt, \$94 was paid to Morison & Hunt and \$416 to Isonzo army. Austria has not half Sergeant Crane during 1915.

The expenditure on Government House last year was also tabled It shows that P. Hanley was paid \$1384, M. & E. Kennedy \$2826, R. Maher \$140, Moore & Co. \$930. McGrath Bros. \$136, T. A. Pippy \$96, Reid Nfld. Co. \$290, W. & G Rendell \$150, Labor \$2600 and I

Those accounts will be publish-Mr. Coaker said those reports | ed in due course, when the public will be enabled to form their own expenditures.

ITALY'S POSITION

THE position which Italy occupies in the War Theatre has been subject of wonderment to many The first authoritative explanation now comes to us from Canadian sources, in the form of an address recently delivered by Dr. Roselli of Adelphi College, New York, be fore the members of the Canadian Club in Ottawa some days ago. Briefly, this pronouncement is authoritative, as Dr. Roselli plainly | years; and the Italians have a real stated that his visit to Canada was regard for German science and inspired by the Italian Embassy business. In addition, one hunin Washington, at the indirect re- | dred thousand Italians, many army

He pointed out that Italy had Germans; consequently, a war the Opposition to the policy which not been lured into the war by with Germany would, to say the mercenary objects; and that prac- least of it, be considerably less tically all the territorial conces popular than a war with Austria. sions she wanted had been offered after Mr. Devereaux's statements. to her by deed of gift by the Cen- ferred to the work of the Italian tral Powers as a "peace offering," army. The Austro-Italian bound-

neutrality." Nevertheless, Italy turned down Alps; and the Austrians were in the value of agricultural produce the offer and entered into the the Alps. Nevertheless, the Italwere justified. He started out to arena of battle on the side of the lans were gradually forcing them prove that the hay crop for 1915 Allies. The attitude of the Italian back. "It is interesting to note," was worth \$1,500,000, but gave up people was best understood by he observed, that the Austrian ofthe attempt and selected eggs in-stead.

| considering the wonderful popu-larity with which the war with our troops as having been re-In talking eggs and hens the Austria had been welcomed. Ital-Premier got mixed up with Dr. ians, said Dr. Roselli, had always at a different point, so, as we have Lloyd, when the trouble began, hated the Austrians, and when the been fighting in Austrian territory and grew hotter and hotter unti war was over, no matter what the all the time, it's fairly evident, the debate became personal and results were, he feared that they that we are really pushing forthe Premier accused Dr. Lloyd of would still continue to hate them. | ward . . . And please do not forbeing returned by methods that On the other hand, his seafaring get, that Italy to-day is fighting would not bear to see the light of compatriots had always had the not one, but two enemies-Ausday. This aroused the Doctor keenest admiration for the Brit- tria and the Alps." more than ever and he termed the ishers. Just now nearly this ad-Premier's statement as false, miration approximated friendship In this he was backed up by Mr. | would best be instanced by a conversation which the speaker had

The Premier then shirked and with a relative (who occupies a second seco

Dr. Roselli threw a curious sidelight of conditions in Italy when yet it had to be done-Italy was Dwyer. the weakest power, and couldn't stand war at the time

The Triple Alliance, in its initial on fishery matters. years, the early eighties, the speaker frankly admitted, had done some good. But the attitude of Germany had changed since then, and Italy was gradually being reduced to the status of a German protectorate. The hand first extended in friendship was being ter illustration of this could be L. Templeman, Rolling Cove. 56.25 chicken and ducks destroyed... German exhibit at the Turin Ex- Fred Brown, Bishop's Harbour 15.00 was done by the Licensing Board. hibition of 1911. The exhibit was J. Winsor, Wesleyville 400.00 MR. COAKER then took up the Agsimple; but it told its story,-it N. Rodgers, Bragg's Is. 2.00 ricultural report for 1915 and challencorner of which was a huge Krupp Arthur Lane, Happy Adventure 6.00 Minister's report. gun, while in the centre, dominat- John Lane, Salvage Bay 8.30 Mr. Coaker read about

Italy is determined to be mis- Job's Stores Ltd, Gooseberry tress of the Adriatic. She does hinterland. This port—the Gib- Peter House, Pool's Is. 10.00 through. kans are a hard nut to crack; and had been decided upon; for, said the speaker, "strange to say, Cen-

lust why Italy was not at war with Germany was made clear by Dr. Roselli. From a stragic point of view, half a million men could the Adriatic, cutting off the Italian a million men to spare, but with Germany in the fight, it be accomplished with comparative ease.

From a diplomatic standpoint Italy is at peace with Germany. because her frontier against the republic north of her-Switzerland—is absolutely unfortified. and the Italian commercial capital -Milan-is a bare thirty-five miles from it. Switzerland, owing to the war, is beginning to feel her racial ties very keenly; and SEVENTY PER CENT of the Swiss are of German descent. Hence, if Germany were to address a note to Switzerland similar to that which she did to Belgium during the early stages of the war what would her answer be? The northern frontier of Italy is abso-

lutely defenceless. There is also a psychological reason. While there is not one Italian in a hundred thousand who does not hate Austria, an entirely different situation exists as regards Germany. Italy has been in close touch with Berlin of recent quest of the British Ambassador. officers, have intermarried with

In conclusion, Dr. Roselli reor rather as "the price of her ary, he pointed out, lay at the neutrality." junction of the low-lands and the

> ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

YESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE.

MONDAY, April 3rd.

The House met at 3 p.m. yesterday cise his usual tact and discretion. for the last time—as a military ne- The session was almost entirely taken There was no occasion for his re- cessity. The pact was hurriedly up by the Government in trying to signed some months before the defend their agricultural policy. Mr. old treaty expired. Why was this Coaker, Dr. Lloyd, Mr. Halfyard and done? Because, if the Italian peo- Mr Jennings revealed the rottenness ple knew it in advance, it would of this farce. Towards the close the have caused a revolution in Italy! Premier gets riled and becomes per-The Minister of Finance and It was a most unpopular measure, sonal in his remarks towards Mr.

The session opened by Mr. Downey presenting a petition from his district

ANSWER TO QUESTION

In answer to Mr. Abbott's question on Order Paper, dated March 30th., CUSTOMS in reply stated that the (No. 7) the Minister of Marine and Inspector received a salary of \$60.00

Marine Works, Bonavista 1912-13: MR. COAKER asked for an explan-

Job Bros. & Co., Wesleyville .. 133.75 stage. Elijah Mullett, Middle Swain's

NOTICE OF QUESTION MR. COAKER-I give notice that on if those butchers were not offering to-morrow I will ask the Minister of such prices for beef). Mr. D. told amount if the grant was augumented Marine and Fisheries to lay on the the committee in glowing language again. table of the House a detailed state- of the strong healthy race, which the ment of grants sent out by his de- Morris Government were building up partment to the Districts of Twillin- by feeding them largely on vegetables. gate, and Bay de Verde, during the Spoke of the great boon bestowed upvears 1913, 1914 and 1915.

MR. COAKER-I give notice that seeds and the extermination of cank- report of the value of Agriculture was on to-morrow, I will ask the Hon the er, and told of the hard work which Premier if Hon. D. Morison has any himself and his brother commissionclaim against the Colony on account er had done to earn his salary of fees for the Hague Arbitration, if so, fifteen hundred dollars per year. He eggs they layed. for what amount, and if paid.

MR. ABBOTT-I give notice that I Coaker, but was sorry he did not help if he was sure there was no roosters will on to-morrow ask the Hon. Col. him to boom the excuse for his sal- among that number. Secretary to lay upon the table of the arv.

Colonial Secretary to lay upon the over the remarks made by Mr. Coaker table of the House, (a) copies of all but nothing Mr. Devereaux had said correspondence asking for changes of had convinced him that the agricultelegraph operators in the district of tural policy of the present Govern-Bonavista, 1915 to date: (b) how ma- ment was anything but a farce. ny applications were received; (c) Imagine, said Mr. Halfyard, names of applicants; (d) how many Government paying out \$7,000 in sal-

changes were made. House then resolved itself into Com-

mittee of the Whole on Supply. MR. COAKER questioned the Finance Minister as to the salary of the Inspector of logging camps.

Fisheries tabled the following state- per month and expenses for the per- to pieces. iod of six months.

transformed, slowly but unmistak- Bishop Sons & Co., Greenspond \$ 3.00 ation of why a number of persons reably, into the mailed fist. No bet- Mrs. C. Penney, Keels 25.00 ceived compensation for sheep, hens, given than a description of the Jno. Roberts, Valleyfield 26.82 THE PREMIER in reply stated this

L. Carew, Broad Cove 650.00 showing a decided decrease in stock in the different sections. These re- which gave no returns commiserate Island 2.59 ports invariably showed that the with the amount of money expended not want, and will not accept Al- Chairman Road Board, Greens- raising of pigs was a failure and the MR. COAKER on rising, said, he did pania, with the exception of the pond 200.00 same old cry of dead bulls and rams not think he had said much to warport of Avlona, and its immediate Chairman Road Board, Salvage 11.43 and no increase was reflected all rant the Commissioner's lengthy re-

and worse mapped than Central Nathan Rogers, Bragg's Isld... 50.00 duce people to keep cattle to an older conflicting. MR. DWYER said he noticed year missioner that the seeds and potatoes Joy, 8,109 seals, 1882.

Island 80.00 by year the reports showed no in- which they distributed were not suit Chairman Road Board, Safe Hr. 300.00 perience.

on the country by the introduction of when he attempted to prove that the

new appointments were made; (e) aries in order to distribute \$13,000 who recommended the appointments: which could be efficiently done by one (f) and names of places where man with a salary of \$1,000. The Premier stated that the people

get an education on farming from the societies, but Mr. H. thought if Edward had given that money school teachers who have to work hard for a paltry pittance some good THE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND may come out of it. It was quite evident that Mr. Halfyard had knocked the Commissioner's comedy oration

MR. JENNINGS in his usual sincere style told of the experience of this policy in Twillingate District. There was no improvement there and in fact many cases had come under his observation where people who have been taking advantage of the Agricultural Policy were obliged to go to other sections where no soconsisted of a platform, one each John Lane, Salvage Bay 6.00 ged the statement contained in the cieties were operating in order to buy hay, vegetables and other farm fif- products, and this did not appear fav ing all, was militarism in guise of Bishop Sons & Co., Greenspond 8.30 ty reports from as many societies, ourable for the policy. Mr. Jennings

ply. H ehad merely showed the Govraltar of the Adriatic, a short James Tiller, Wesleyville 10.00 There was absolutely nothing in ernment that their own reports from forty miles from the Italian coast Adam Abbott, Pool's Island .. 50.00 the reports of the different societies the various societies had condemned -she is determined to possess. Hy. W. Rogers, Fair Island .. 50.00 to show any visible increase on the the policy. He did not say one-fifth Apart from that, she will push Albert Elliott, Newman's Cove 50.00 whole in Agricultural Products or to of what he could say in condemnation northwards from another point to- M. Tracey, Plate Cove 25.00 warrant the claim made by the Min- of their so-called Agricultural Polwards Trieste, and then wait until Peter House, Pool's Island 10.00 ister of Agriculture in his report. | icy, and he was prepared to tell them the Allies decide what is to be Jacob Stokes, Cape Freels 100.00 Mr. Coaker also commented upon again what he thought of the expendone with the Balkans. The Bal- Chairman Road Board, Greens- the conflicting nature of the reports diture, and the results obtained. Mr. can only be penetrated when each Japhet Winsor, Wesleyville .. 100.00 to justify the Minister asking for the ledge he had of same of those socieilly knews what step the others Chairman Road Board, Salvage 3.57 restoration of the twenty thousand ties, including Lewisporte branch. He are taking. The Italian people James Wells, Gooseberry Isld 3.85 dollars recently cut off the grant. , wanted to see the country improve ag- OLIVER GOLDSMITH died, would certainly not send troops in Arch Noseworthy, Wesleyville 65.00 MR. WOODFORD thought that the riculturally and that was why he

to the hinterland of the Albanian Ab. Stratton, Valleyfield 50.00 practice of killing of the young cattle criticized the Government so strongly. coast until some plan of action Hy. Bartlett, Lower Amherst by the local butcher along the South The Commissioner, said Mr C., tells us Cove 200.00 Shore of Conception Bay was respon- that the Board has exterminated the John Tite, Deer Island 200.00 sible for the decrease there, and be-canker, and the Minister tells us that tral Albania to-day is less known James Ricketts, Valleyfield .. 46.70 lieved a bonus should be given to in- the frost has exerminated it, this was He (Mr. Coaker) then told the Com-

Alex. Young, Greenspond 150.00 crease and stated that there was no ed for the country, espec-Peter Carter, Newell's Is. 150.00 one competent to give an advise upon fally the Northern sections, they were force a drive down from Gorda to H. H. Patten, Northern Is. Flat agriculture at those meetings. The wet and soapy and in most places the Isld. 100.00 Commissioners had no practical ex- people were going back to the old potatoes which they used before now. Chairman Road Board, Pin
Chard's Island 150.00 in a long tirade tried to expound the caux's five or six years experience Noal Ralps, Coward's Island. 350.00 hidden virtues which this great policy had made a better man out of him Job Stores Ltd; Pinchard's Is. 51.80 possessed, and also blamed the local and if he was worth fifteen hundred M. A. Devine, Pay Sheets 7.50 butchers for the decrease in cattle dollars a year when he knew nothing Wm. J. Clouston, Lamps 8.40 (but failed to state where the induce- he must now be worth twenty-five ment would be to raise cattle at all hundred, and he supposed the Commissioner would be looking for that

THE PREMIER then started in t and got himself into an awful mess

expressed great admiration for Mr. MR. COAKER asked the Premier

THE PREMIER was subjected to House a statement showing the am- MR. HALFYARD followed and re-such a rigid cross examination by ount of able-bodied poor relief given ferring to Mr. Devereaux's claim of Messrs Coaker and Lloyd that he be out by Relieving Officers or others at hard work in connection with his job, came confused. He started to justify each settlement in the District of told the commissioner that the hard-the report by referring to the amount Bonavista, from January 1st., 1915 to est time he worked since last year of hay produced, but got tangled up was in delivering that speech. The and finally lost his temper. When Mr MR. ABBOTT-I give notice that Commissioner, said Mr. Halfyard, Dwyer said the Premier was trying to on to-morrow ask the Hon, had exercised himself quite a little compare the present with the time the

2y, the Premier became very personal and claimed he had assisted the member of St. John's East in becoming a member of the House.

MR. DWYER refuted this statement and assured the Premier that the House and the Country would accept his word before Sir Edward's. The Premier had often made kindly remarks about him but had never practised what he preached.

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Rather lively passages occurred between Dr. Lloyd and the Premier over the methods employed to win the last election. The Leader of the Opposition told Sir Edward that he was beaten at the polls in 1913 by over 5,000 votes in spite of the nature of heir campaign.

In the course of his remarks the Premier said it is an easy matter to whip a dead lion.

When Dr. Lloyd retorted I have whipped you, and will whip you again, which brought forth applause. The Premier rashly stated that the Union Campaign in Trinity could not ear the light of day.

Dr. Lloyd told the Premier he stated a falsehood and asked him to reract his words. Mr. Coaker challenged the Premier

o bring the slightest proof to subtantiate his assertion. Sir Edward tried to back down by aying he did not mean Trinity in

The Premier tried again and again draw the red herring across the rail when cornered, but his defence was very inglorious and undignified. and only served to show how desper-

The Premier was on his feet at 6.30 when the motion for adjournment was made which no doubt was very

The House then adjourned until this evening.

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Hon. James Furlong died, 1856. Five of the crew of the brig. Emily, Capt. John Power, last at sealfishery, 1859.

Robert Cooke, H.M.C., died. aged 43 years, 1859. First steamer in, Nimrod, Capt.

Mrs. E. Rawlins died, 1882. First steamer in, Greenland. Capt. C. Dawe, 24,866 seals, 1875. First steamer in, Newfoundland, Capt. Farquhar, 9,855 seals, 1893. First steamer in, Panther, Capt. W. Bartlett, 7,562 seals, 1894,

Father Murphy (gold cure) died, 1897. Avalanche in Chilcoot Pass, 150

Clooney's and four houses burnt at Pokeham Path, 1853.

Barney O'Toole and son drifted off on ice, out all night; rescued next day; but the son, only a lad, died from the effects of the exposure shortly after, 1880.

Walter B. Grieve married, 1880. John Waddell, telegraph operator, died, aged 58, 1889.

Penguin Arm, F.P.U. **Expect Visit from** Mr. Coaker

(Eidtor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in your esteemed paper to make a few remarks regarding Union affairs. On Saturday. March 11th., we held our anunal meeting and elected the following officers for ensuing year: Chairman-W. J. Jesseau, re-elect-

Secretary-Wm. Wells, re-elected. Treasurer-Simeon Jennex, elected D. Guard-Reuben Clark, re-elected. Trusting we will be favoured with a visit from our esteemed President during the coming summer, we remain

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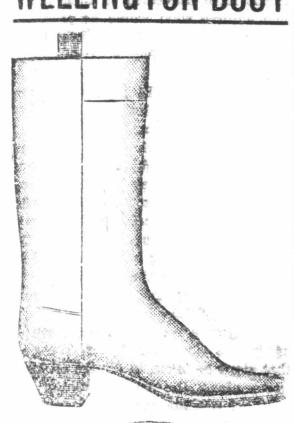
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(Received by Mail) NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

1219 Private Stephen M. Boone, South River, C.B. Discharged to base ex Rest Camp, Abbassia, Cairo, Jan. 28.

895 Private John C. Snelgrove, 6 Belvidere Street. Admitted to 19th General Hospital, Alexandria, Dec. 18; rheumatism se-

1290 Private Hugh Mallard, Quidi Vidi Admitted to R. C. Hospital, Giza, Cairo, Jan. 31; pleurisy. 832 Private Vernon M. Pearce, 23 Moore St. Admitted to R. Hospital, Giza, Cairo, Feb.

ocdema.

1094 Private Albert Thistle, 34 Young Street, Admitted to Masrioh Schools Military Hospital, Cairc. Feb. 4; jaundice.

9 Private Harrison Courage, Cat alina. Admitted to Masrioh Schools Military Hospital, Cairo. Feb. 4: jaundice.

175 Private John T. Aspell, 39 Long's Hill. Admitted to 17th General Hospital, Alexandria, Feb. 5th. fever, (not diagnosed.)

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED 1361 Private Archibald Pearce, Clarenville, T.B. Previously reported with enteric; Croydon, Jan. 17. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough to March 28.

557 Private John J. Brown, Bannerman St. Previously reported with enteric; Croydon, Jan. 17. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough to March 28. 963 Private W. J. Gosse, Torbay.

Previously reported with dysentery; Croydon, Feb. 2. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough to March 28. 267 Private J.-H. Hussey, Bunyan's Cove, B.B. Previously reported

with measels, Abbassia, Rest Camp, Jan. 18. Now reported discharged to duty Feb. 1. 95 Private William Harding, Renews, N. Side. Previously reported frostbite, Lowlan Conval-

escent Camp, Jan. 12. Now reported admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, Feb. 18th. 35 Private A. H. Young, Twillingate, N. Side. Previously re-

ported with rheumatic fever slight, Malta, Dec. 29. Now reported to be transmitted to Ghain Tuffieha Conv. Camp, Malta, Feb

327 Private John Hayward, Bayly's Cove, B.B. Previously reported pleurisy, Malta, Jan. 1. Now reported to be transmitted to Mellieha Camp, Feb. 2.

930 Private Gordon C. Bastow, 203 Pleasant St. Previously reported gunshot wound left side, Malta, Dec. 8. Now reported to be transmitted to Mellieha Camp, Feb. 5.

71 Private William Benoit, Stephenville. Previously reported with frosthite, Wandsworth, Feb. 4. Now reported to be fit for duty granted furlough Feb. 17.

85 Lance-Corp. P. C. Mew, Southampton, England. Previously reported with frostbite. Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported to be fit for duty; granted furlough,

Feb. 17. 715 Private Ira J. Gosse, 41 Alexander Street. Previously reported with jaundice, Wandsworth, Jan 5. Now reported to be fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 17.

362 Corporal Roy S. Grandy, Bay L'Argent, F. B. Previously reported with dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb.

455 Private J. E. O'Dea, 29 Mullock Street. Previously reported with frostbite. Wandsworth. Jan. 5 Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 18.

Private A. W. Loveys, 44 Gilbert Street. Previously reported with enteric; Croydon, Jan. 17. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 18.

788 Private P. J. Murray, 4 Sebastian Street, Previously reported with enteric, Croydon, Jan. 17. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 18.

041 Private E. P. Gore, Burgeo. Previously reported with dysentery, (Conv.) Malta, Jan. 23. Now reported discharged from Hospital

136 Private Thos. P. Janes, 60 Mc-Farlane Street. Previously re ported with frostbite, slight, Malta, Dec. 9. Now reported to be transmitted to Mellieha Conval-

escent Camp, Malta, Feb. 6. Wm. MeLee, Southside. Previously reported with frostbite, slight Malta, Dec. 9. Now reported to be transmitted to Mellieha Conv. Camp, Malta, Feb. 6.

1332 Private Jas. Adams, 23 Scott St. Previously reported with gunshot wound in knee, Malta, Jan.

Now reported transmitted to Mel lieha Convalescent Camp, Malta, Feb. 2.

8 Private F. M. Richards, 25 Bal- 1349 Private Fredk. Cummins, Golf sam St. Previously reported discharged to active service, Jan. 25. Now reported to be admitted to 17th General Hospital, Alexandria, Feb. 2; sick.

1314 Private James J. Saunders, S Previously reported sick; Alexandria, Sept. 26, 1915. Now reported discharged to duty Feb. 3. 1265 Private D. H. Perry, Humber

Previously reported

with Myalgia, Wandsworth, Jan. 5. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, Feb. 19 250 Private M. J. Ross, Portugal 1130 Private Herbert R. Parsons. Cove, Malaria, Wandsworth, Jan. 8. Now reported fit for duty

granted furlough, Feb. 19. 38 Private John J. Ryan, 23 Adel aide Street. Previously reported with shrapnel wound, leg; Wandsworth, Dec. 17. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 21.

620 Private Gilbert Walters, Champneys T. B. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Dec. 5. Now reported fit for duty, granted furlough, Feb. 21.

Street, Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Dec. 10. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 21. 375 Private Thos. Humphrey, Sydney C. B. Previously reported with

jaundice, slight, (Conv. Luxor, Dec. 6. Now reported to be discharged from Hospital, Feb. 1. 750 Private William Snow, Princeton. Previously reported with dysentery (Conv.) Luxor, Nov. 20. Now reported to be dis-

charged from Hospital, Feb. 1. 1295 Private John M. MeLee, Grand Falls. Previously reported with jaundice, Cairo, Dec. 1. New reported to be discharged from Hospital, Feb. 1 and admitted to 17th General Hospital, Alexandria; tonsilitis.

0 Private Anthony Renouf, 11 Cook St. Previously reported with dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 28 Now reported fit for duty; granted ourlough, Feb. 22. 1224 Private William J. Tilley, Kelli-

grews. Previously reported with

deafness, Wandsworth, Dec. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 21. 55 Private John J. Ivany, English Hr., T.B. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Dec 29. Now reported fit for duty

1203 Private Albert Roberts, Bay du granted furlough, Feb. 21. Nord, F. B. Previously reported

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379 Private R. A. Smith, 114 Pleasant. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Dec. 11. Now reported fit for duty: granted furlough, Feb. 21.

802 Private L. H. Thompson, Doncaster, England. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth Dec. 11. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb 21. Hayward Ave. Previously re-

ported with enteric, Wandsworth Dec. 27. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb 21. 40 Private Edward F. Edgecombe, 157 Casev St. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth. Dec. 17. Now reported fit for du-

ty; granted furlough, Feb. 21. 837 Corporal W. S. King, Southside Road. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, Dec. 28. Now reported fit for duty, granted furlough. Feb 21.

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406 C.Q.M.S., Robert Kershaw, Mid- preservers and money savers ported with enteric, Croydon, Jan 17. Now reported fit for duty granted furlough Feb. 21.

219 Private R. J. Good, 9 Damerill's Lane. Previously reported dy sentery and pyrexia, Cairo, Oct. 10. Now reported to be discharged from Hospital, Feb. 3. 149 Private Sylvester Madden, 216 Water St. West. Previously re-

ported with gastritis, Wandsworth, Feb. 4. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough Feb. 23. 209 Private James P. Connors, Mun

dy Pond Road. Previously re ported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 9. Now reported for duty, granted furlough, Feb. 23 270 Private Wm. W. Bartlett, Brigus Previously reported with pneu monia, Wandsworth, Jan. 9. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 23.

385 Private Joseph F. Maloney, 297 Water St. West. Previously reported with dysentery, Wandsworth, Feb. 4. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough. Feb

538 Private Wm. F. C. Hutchings, LeMarchant Road. Previously re-

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345 L. C. Gardner, British Hr., T.B. Previously reported myocarditis, Wandsworth, Jan. 28. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 23.

149 Private L. A. Hoskins, Port Blandford. Previously reported Nephritis, Alexandria, Jan. 8. Now reported to be discharged to Base, Feb. 5.

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

T is much too soon to put away your rubbers for another year. We will have wet, slushy streets for some weeks yet. It is unwise to wear broken rubbers at this season, first because of the ever present danger of wet feet, and secand, because mud will soon work its way through your rubbers and uin your boots. If your rubbers are broken or likely to break soon, it would be well for you to buy today a pair of BEAR BRAND Rubber Shoes. You will know them, because the "BEAR" is stamped teric, Wands worth, Dec. 11. Now, on the shank, and because the linreported fit for duty, granted fur- ing is purple. Distinctive in every way. Bear Brand Shoes are health

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(Editor Mail and Advocate) ies had a great feast prepared for us, Dear Sir,-As there has not been and which all present enjoyed themanything in the papers from this place selves. for a long time I thought I would try | Some people think the Union is goand drop you a few lines to let you ing down, but Sir we think it is only

know how things are around here. didn't know what struck them, they Patsy McGrath is chief in the "Dumpthought first it was all bunkum, but ing Chamber." now they look sad, because they know they are badly left.

We met at the Orange Hall at 11 a.m. another year and then we will wink on the day appointed and paraded to the Methodist Church where we were given a most fitting sermon by Moore, the school master, our pastor I will now close by wishing you and being absent at the time. After the F. P. U. a prosperous 1916. Church we parade around town and

beginning. Well, Sir, to start with. We elected We had another dose sent us yesour Road Board. The Opposition terday by way of public news that

Now, Mr. Editor, the thing is gone too far for people to take any We had our parade on March 9th, notice of such stuff. They may run Had a grand time, and a big turnout. their bunkum up before our eyes for

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor,

then back to the hall where the lad- Pilley's Isld., Mar. 17, 1916.

LaScie Will Help to Keep the Union Flag Flying to the Breeze WILL STAND BY COAKER AND THE UNION

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir, -- It gives me great pleas ure to speak on behalf of our Union Council here at LaScie, and as its very seldom anything appears in print from us. Some may think we are growing intolerably negligent, but no. Mr. Editor, we are still helping to keep the good old Union Ship affoat and was reading and uttered an exclamawe are always ready to assist Mr. tion of impatience. Coaker in any and every way, and to Doggone!" he cried, "why can't uphold the Union and principles for people be more explicit."

I notice an item appeared in the Sue. Daily News of Mar. 10th., signed 'Un- 'This letter from home," Uncle Sol cle Bill's Wife." Now, we need no answered, "says father fell out of the detectives to hunt up this person, for old apple tree and broke a limb." by his sense of writing we can easily tell who the so-called one is. He referred to last spring's sealing affair and give his reason why the delay was in fixing the price on seals. He said it was due to the trouble in getting seals freighted to St. John's.

could not get the price they were asking, and I say they would never have got the price had it not been for Mr. Coaker. Then I say to our readers ought not we to be very thankful to have such a man looking after our rights. He goes on to say many thanks for the pluck and enterprise of J. M. Jackman for settling the price on seals at the magnificent sum of \$4.50 per cwt. Who forced him give this price. Why, Coaker certainly. Jackman like Bowring and others wired here saying they could not give any more then \$3.50. Then the Union here decided to wire Mr. Coak- \$12.00. er. This they did and he in reply told them not to sell less than \$4.50. Therefore Jackman and Bowring were forced to give the latter figure. The man who deserve our heartiest old ones repaired, consult thanks is Mr. Coaker. I would ask the numbskull who wrote to the Daily News that in future to always give

credit to whom credit is due. I wonder how do this poor numb- mol4,m,w,f,cod

(skull stand now when Mr. Coaker is after forcing the price to \$5.50.

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Big Blaze Which Lasted Four roster with the following enlistments: Hours Wrecks the Quarters of Accomplishes Much

rived from Scotland recently, we learn the story of the fire which occurred Fay, Stan. Walsh, Jas. Walsh, Arthur at the Depot of the 2nd. Newfoundland Regiment.

Sergt. Bartlett opening the door of his Dunphy, Rd. Hall, Herbert A. Vaugroom on the top flat of Newtown Park School, discovered the place in ley Tuff. flames. He gave the alarm, and although all the men were in bed, they quickly formed up in well disciplined order on the "fire alarm" being sounded, and under Lieut. F. Mellor, the Orderly Officer, a piquet was made up and a bucket brigade detailed.

In the meantime the fire spread rapidly and when the Ayre Fire Dept., arrived the western end of the Barracks was ablaze. The dangerous section included the Orderly Room, Hospital and Company Offices where all records, etc., were kept. Major Whitaker and Officers directed the fighting of the fire, which was done by the men who were remarkably cool. The gases and smoke filled the top flat and made the work difficult Lieut. C. Rendell was almost 'gassed' during its progress, and Lieut. L. Murphy and Q. M. Sergt Wolverson, in saving the Company records, were almost suffocated.

All communication and stores were taken in charge by Quartermaster Edwards, who did great work in this connection. The fire lasted for about four hours, and considerable damage was done to the building, while a lot of underclothing etc., was destroyed. None of the men, however, were injured, and this was mainly due to their good discipline. The temporary inconvenience and loss of quarters has been overcome and losses of personal clothing, etc., been rectified. The effects of Sergts Lawlor, Bartlett and Wolverson are completely lost, as are also those of Pte's N. Loveys and S. Cole, but these are being replaced. The experience was an unpleasant one, but its conclusion is certainly creditable to the officers and men of "Ours."-Daily News.

Schooners Arrive in Port | Nfld. Seaman

The schrs. 'Harry Montajn' 6 days from Halifax to Colin Campbell, and the 'Seth Jr." from New York via Louisburg to A. H. Murray & Co. with has had word from the British Aucoal, the 'Edith Marguerite' 9 days to thorities that Alfred Andrews, her the Nfld. Produce Co., coal laden husband, a Naval Reservist, had from Louisburg, arrived in port to- undergone an operation for the day. The 'Seth Jr.' was over 70 days removal of shrapnel from his frozen up in the ice at Louisburg, shoulder. Nathaniel Mugford, and where she had put in on her way Wm. Dawe were kill in the action

The schr. 'Gertrude L.' from Catal- Hun raider Greif. ina for Europe, fish laden, put in here this morning also for her repairs to her rudder case and will resume her voyage in a day or so.

The Death Of Mr. Timothy Mitchell

We learn with regret that news was received in the City yesterday of the death of Mr. Timothy Mitchell, form- Excellency showed much interest erly of this city, but who for many in what was being done and exyears has resided in Chicago where pressed to the officers his pleasure he carried on an extensive business. at the efficiency which the men dis-Mr. Mitchell was an uncle of Doctor | played. T. Mitchell of this city and a brother of the late Messrs. Thomas and Bryan Mitchell of St. John's. He will be remembered by many of the old timers here. He was a man very popular General:in social and business circles, and leaves to mourn him a wife, two daughters and one son. To his relatives The Mail and Advocate extends its condolence.

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The Volunteers had drill in the Armoury last night and quite a number have enrolled the past two days. There are now 3,245 names on the St. John's-Samuel Tulk, Jacob "Ours" Stationed at Ayr-No Dewling, Jos. P. O'Driscoll, Jno. H. One Injured-Good Discipline Squires, Rupert Macklin, Ml. Lacey, Ed. Butler, Chas. Pike, Jas. Stamp, From Pte. Cyril O'Keefe who ar- Ralph H. LeMessurier, Jno. P. Sulli van, Jno. R. Hussey, Philip Cole, Jno. Lush, Hayward Marshal, Donald M. Turner, Frank Murphy, Jno. Rodgers, At 10.20 p.m. on Monday, March 6th, Jos. Alyward, Geo. Dowden, Jno. J. han, Geo. W. Collins, Jno. Scott, Hed-

Topsail-Frank Parmiter; Port Saunders-Peter Leavis; Goulds, Bay Bulls Rd.-Lloyd Cox; Hickman's Hr., T.B.-Chas. Penney Herb. Churchill;

Pool's Island-Weston Kean; New Bonaventure, B.B.-Wm. J

Valleyfield, B.B.-Fred. K. J. Davis; Heart's Delight-Heber Crocker, Joh Crocker, Cecil Bryant, Stephen H. Reid. Allan Reid, Jos. E. Reid, Chas.

Blaketown-Moses Osbourne; Cape Broyle-Thos. Rossiter.

The Norwegian Fishery Report

Deputy Minister of Customs messurier yesterday had the follow-April 3rd, 1916. 10.700,000 have died.

All Others	21,500,000
	32,200,000
April 7th, 1915.	
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All Others	29,700,000
	42,900,000

Newfoundland Cargo Sunk

Yesterday's public messages contained the assertion that the British vessel "John Pritchard" had sunk by a Hun submarine. This vessel, which was bound up the Mediterranean, carried a cargo of fish from Hodge's, of Fogo.

Killed in Action

Mrs. Andrews of Port-de-Grave between the Alcantara and the

Armoury Visited By Governor

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by the Misses Davidson, paid an informal visit to the C.L.B. Armoury vesterday and for quite a time saw the Volunteers go through the various drills. His

Official Sealing News

Wireless to the Postmaster-

Via Fogo-Erik and Samuel Blandford report their crews aboard and well.

Via Cape Ray—Viking, Ranger, Diana and Seal report their crews aboard and well.

Legislative Council

The session of the Legislative Council held yesterday afternoon was a short one. Four Bills received a third reading and a Bill sent up from the Assembly received its first reading. Several reports were tabled by Hon. Mr.
Bishop and questions were put by
Passionist Priests Hon. Mr. Anderson as to the Funded Debt of the Colony. An adjournment was then taken till thursday next.

"Sable Island's" Crew Make \$116.60

The Sable Island finished discharg- paper also states that 600 Beneing yesterday, her turn out being dictines are also with the belliger-23,707 young harps; 104 old harps; ent forces in the field and that 40 and 5 bedlamers, a total of 23,816 of them have given up their lives the direction of Rev. Dr. Greene, qrs. 12 lbs. gross; 516 tons 4 cwt. grs. 22 lbs. nett, valued at \$63,666.09 nett. The crew of 182 men shared

S.S. Terra Nova With 27,000 Seals

The S.S. Terra Nova, Capt Saml. R. Winsor, arrived here yesprime seals, in all 27,000, which includes 1500 old. The Terra Nova under her skilled commander was one of the first of the ships to strike the fat and like the crews Jas. Yetman, Jno. Jas. Dalton, Chas. of her companion ships were for days busy killing the harps which were pretty numerous. Owing to the heavy ice it was difficult to pick up the pans and only as late as Friday last were all the seals killed by the crew secured. In two days the crew killed approximately 16,000 and when these were stowed down the ship forced out to the edge of the main patch and another 8000 were slaughtered. On the 24th and 25th these were stowed in the hold when the ship went after the old ones and finished up. The Terra Nova proved a splendid ice and sea boat and was only jammed once during the spring. She has fully the weight of 30,000 seals. We heartily congratulate Capt. Winsor on his success in the seal fishery of 1916.

Hurt on the 'Terra Nova'

working on the "Terra Nova" on St. crew went down together. Capt Patrick's Day, and while "fat" was Moulton was bornin this country and being taken on board the ship, a was a fine type of seaman. He had sling of seals accidentally fell on him been commander several years and and he was very seriously hurt. He was a skillful navigator. Mr. and accident occurred, 6 a.m. till 4 p.m, their many friends in St. John's in day from the Fogota saying that the ing report of the Norwegian Fishery and but for the skill of the ship's the loss of their son. doctor, a native of Georgia, might

> The man was severely hurt about the head and internally and could do no work for the rest of the spring. He is now slowly getting better.

For \$670,000 Charlie Chaplin can afford to be as funny as he can

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It was very mild and summer like along the railway line last terday at 3 p.m. with a full load of night, the temperature being 10 above freezing.

> Miss Fitzgerald, typist and steno grapher at Job Bros. & Co. office, has been laid off ill the past few

> Mr. Hutchings, K.C., J.P., presided to-day. A drunk and a man drunk in his brother's house were both discharged.

A lad named Miller arrived here by the train last night for Mount Cashel Orphanage and was looked after on the way by Mr. W. Walsh, M.H.A. A Brother met him at the station.

Newfoundlander Drowned

Mr. Abram Moulton who arrived here yesterday by the Stephano, in speaking to our reporter to-day told him the story of the sad drowning of his son, Capt. Jas. D. Moulton, with all hands on the schr. 'Maurice R Shaw,' on a voyage from Jacksonville Fla., to Portland, Me. The Captain who was only 29 years old, was Mr While Wm. Knee, of Valleyfield, was Moulton's eldest son, and the ship and unconscious from the time the Mrs. Moulton have the sympathy of

Oporto Market

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THE WOUNDED ONE: "Look 'ere. What's the matter with you? I'm only scratched. I want to go on fighting!" THE RESCUER: "I dont care. I promised my girl I'd bring her home a medal, and now's my chance."-Passing Show.

Installation At Whiteway Lodge

The Whiteway Lodge installation ceremony which generally occurs in April 1st was this year post poned till last night when Bro. Wm. Campbell was installed by D.G.M. Clift who was assisted by D.G.M. Duder of the Scottish Jurisdiction. When the ceremony concluded the officers for the en-

W.M.—W. Campbell. I.P.M.—A. Macpherson. S.W.-H. R. Brookes. J.W.-L. P. Chaplin. Chap.—Rev. H. L. Pike. Treas.—T. J. Duley. Secy.—W. Barber. D. of C .- J. W. McNeily. S.D.-H. W. Dickenson. J. D.-C. Tessier.

I.G.-W. H. Jones. Organist-F. J. King. Stewards-Lieut. H. Rendell and J. J. Long.

Tyler-Geo. Morris. W. Bro. Archibald Macpherson who returned by the Stephano was presented with a Past Master's Jewel by R.W.D.G.M. Clift for Twillingate Lodge to Past Master Patten. Hearty congratulations were extended the newly installed Master and a collection for the Benevolent Fund was taken up.

At the Front

According to The Catholic Record of Saturday last there are 300 Cove, has received his commission as priests of the Passionist Order, 4 of whose members are now preaching missions in St. John's, at the front with the various armies. The

the average weight being 421/2 lbs. tend

OUR THEATRES

£ THE NICKEL There were large attendances at

the Nickel Theatre yesterday afternoon and last evening and patrons were delighted with the charming pictures offered. The various subjects were all by high class artistes, the best in the profession, and the acting suing year were invested as fol- was perfect. One of the best dramas ever presented in St. John's was the beautiful feature film entitled "The Runaway Wife," which was very favorably commented on. It is in four parts and is easily one or the best dramas ever seen here. The balance of the programme was made up of a melodrama and two comedies, and all were particularly good. The pictures will be repeated this evening. Be sure and see them.

Patriotic Expressmen

Three of Knowling's expressmen volunteered for service with the 2nd Nfld. Battalion yesterday, viz.: George Blyde, James Murphy and John Hussey. George Blyde's brother John was the first of the Newfoundland boys to fall on the field of honour at Gallipoli and John Hussey's brother is Instructor Hussey, who is a very efficient and painstaking officer.

CONGRATULATIONS.

We are glad to learn that Private Edward Jeffrey, son of the Rev. Mr. Jeffrey, C. E. clergyman at Pouch Lieut. The promotion is well deserved and we congratulate the young officer and his esteemed parents on his success.

The night school in the Star of reopened last night and will continue each Monday, Tuesday and get the money to advertise on Up to 6 p.m. yesterday the S.S. Thursday night from 7.30 to 9.30. large scale." Neptune had landed 21,650 seals, All who possibly can should at-

Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Cyril Fox Called to the Bar

To-day a very pleasing function took place in the Supreme Court when Messrs. W. F. Lloyd, D.C.L. and Cyril Fox were called to the Bar. There were present on the Bench Justices Johnson and Kent and the President of the Law Society, D. Morison, Esq., K.C., presented Messrs. Lloyd and Fox stating that they had satisfied the requirements of the Benchers Society, had qualified to be called and presented both gentlemen to the Court, as having been called to the Bar. His Lordship Justice Johnson then heartily congratulated Dr. Lloyd and also Mr. Fox and welcomed both. He paid a particu lar meed of praise to Mr. Lloyd for the energy and ability displayed by him in other walks of life and which he felt assured would be a guarantee of the success of his career at the Bar. Similarly he eulogized the work of Mr. Fox and believed that both gentlemen would be an acquisition to the ranks of the legal fraternity in Newfoundland. The Mail and Advocate extends to Messrs. Lloyd and Fox its heartiest felicitations wishing them very successful

"Fogota" and "Farley" Arrive At Halifax

ship had arrived at Halifax at 11 a.m. with the disabled steamer Farley in tow. She was also accompanied by the S. S. Lady Sybil. The Fogota did good work in successfully accomplishing the salving of the steamer.

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By James P. Broomfield HIGHLAND traditions—We learn that when the Highlanders left their native glens to war or find homes in other lands, they would throw a stone on a heap, or cairn, and when returning would pick one off the cairn again, but seem-

A Highland dame stood at her

ingly, by the side of many of the

cairns, many left, but few return-

And watched her youngest bairn, In kilt and plaid and jacket red, Turn from the soldiers' cairn-A cairn that told, told by its To make an Earthly Paradise! height,

Of many gallant men Who had for kings and country

The comforts of their glens.

With martial stride and fearless Three sons had gone before,

And left her with an aching heart Beside her lowly door. For Britain's glory they went forth,

A glory that hath ta'en The pride of many a Scottish home For many a bloody plain. Her eldest fell in the Soudan;

At Dargai Leslie died: At Modder river Tom was slain By gallant Wauchope's side; And now her youngest, and her all, Has gone, and she's alone; The king gets one more soldier

The cairn another stone!

She watches 'till his stalwart form Is lost beyond the trees, And then she turns within her cot, And falling on her knees Prays to the Guardian of us all To favor her last one,

Who knows his brother's bloody Beside stern duty's gun!

Her hair is white with many cares, Her heart's been cruelly riven, But Britain's army needed men, And she her all hath given; And yet she wonders, simple dame, At nations great and wise, Who cannot for man's brotherhood

Some nobler plan devise. We wonder all—and yet we rush, Ave, ready to the sword, And deeper, wider yawns the That seorneth wisdom's word;

And mothers weep for fearless Who love the martial row-And stretches far the battle line. While cairns they larger grow.

"I wish you could tell me how to "I can. Advertise now on a small

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The schr. Marguerite with coal to this port from Louisburg sheltered at Trepassey yesterday.

The Terra Nova will haul into Bowring's South Side to discharge to-day, as the Eagle will finish discharging.

The S.S. Stephano will leave here for Halifax and New York tomorrow night or early Thursday

MODEST SUGGESTION FOR

"Kaiser wants new National hymn -Westminster Gazette Heading. He shall have it."-Mr. Punch.

God of our Fathers, God of old. Who hast for us such sympathy, Cast as thou art in German mould, Omnipotence, we need Thy hand In air, on sea, canal and land!

to doubt to Thee have also cried, According to their native guile; resumption could no further go

So cruel, arrogant and base, So steeped in rancour and deceit. Twas they, remember, they alone, Who forced this Burden on Thine ed in the strongest terms, urging

Bless, rather, us!, our arms, our cause: Pour on us Thy protecting love! Sanction our fractures of Thy laws. By U's beneath, by Zeps above! Believe us in this dark impasse: Bless all our efforts; bless our gas! Deal gently with us should we tend-Presuming as Thy favored Race All flushed to own so great a Friend-To dereliction into grace! Deal gently with us, Lord, should we Once deviate to decency!

And Him, from Whom such blessings.

Our Wilhelm, first of Sons of Light, Whose one ambition is to show Mankind the rightfulness of Might Bless Him, and forward His device

And should some other star up there the general use of rugs, the twentieth (For all the stellar space is Thine) Demand Thy more immediate scare, And thus divert Thee from the

Thy Viceroy here will gladly be! -From Punch.

Felt Well Enough.

Husband-There's no use talking My Dear, saving money doesn't make anyone feel any better.

Whole Northern Mexico is in Open Revolt Against Carranza Govern. ment-An Unhappy Ending to Watchful Waiting Policy of United States.

EL PASO, Texas, March 23.-Private advices reaching here to-day confirmed the reports that General Louis Herrera had joined the Villistas at The schr. John Pritchard re-Chihuahua, and left little room for ferred to elsewhere we found to- doubt that Mexican affairs had reachday had discharged her fish cargo ed a point fraught with far-reching at a Mediterranean port and was and perhaps serious consequences to returning to St. John's in ballast the United States. Not only was it when the Huns torpedoed her. She accepted here as definite that Herrera was coming here for another fish had declared against both Carranza and the United States, but it was asserted with equal confidence that Torreon is also in the hands of the Villa A NEW HUNNISH CANTICLE, forces, and that all Northern Mexico

is seething with open rebellion against the defacto government. So grave was the situation regarded here that the military authorities planned today drastic steps to relieve all Mexicans in El Paso of any arms they might have concealed in their homes and enforce what would be practically martial law in "Little Chihuahua." the heart of El Paso's Mexican sec-

All night long El Paso waited for te British (who. Thou knowest, the warning whistles, which would tell that the expected outbreak had with machine gun detachments waited under arms for any emergency and the police reserves, equipped with n those who plunged the world in rifles, were also held ready. Again and again rumours ran through the Thou wouldst not hearken to a race town that shooting had been heard in Possessed of that inhuman Fleet, Juarez, but each time they proved baseless. It is understood that government officials here have sent to Washington a recommendation, couchthat steps be taken to disarm all Mexicans along the border, taking the Bless, rather us! our aims our cause! right of forcible entry and search if

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 23.-With the despatch from here of an American expedition to capture Francisco Villa, Columbia has become a haven for hobbes and soldiers of fortune As a result it was found necessary today to swear in a number of deputy sheriffs to assist in guarding proper-

Military authorities also are discouraging adventurers, fearing that they interrupt the work of the troops at the expeditionary base here. Many of these men have come to the bor der in the hope that they may be allowed either to enlist in regiments bound for Mexico or to accompany the troops in civilian capacities.

Why not be an optimist? Owing to century papa hardly ever steps on a carpet tack as he walks with the baby in the dead of night.

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