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Germans Are Now **Engaged in Greatest** Battle of the War

Germans Have Been Unable De- JAPAN WILL NOT SEND spite a Rain of Shells and Furious Onslaughts of Their Artillery to Break the French Lines —Battlefield Between the Meuse and Ornes Are Piled With German Dead-On the Russian Front no Great Results Have Been Obtained by Either Side-Russians Still Press Turks Back

the presence of their Emperor, today, and Crown Prince Frederick William, German troops are engaged in one of the greatest bat tles of the war on the front centering around the fortress of Verthe Germans have not been able, despite a rain of shells and furi- the Bulgarian frontier. ous onslaughts by their artillery to break the French lines. Never- Essen Bank Fails=== theless, the French on their right and left wings have been compelled to withdraw to lines respectively to South of Ornes, behind the town of Samogneux and six miles North of the fortress.

Only between Malancourt and the left bank of the Meuse has there been any diminution in the Bradbant, Haumont and Samogneux and the wooded section North of Beaumont in their possession the Germans from the Fire Destroy Plant Meuse, Eastward to Fromezey, are forcing the fighting, seemingly re-

gardless of the cost in life. French guns answer the German guns shell for shell, and casualties on both sides are very great

A French official report describes the battlefield between the Meuse and Ornes as piled with German dead.

On the Russian front, from Riga region to East Galicia, there have been engagements at various points but no great results have been attained by either side.

In the Caucasus, Petrograd reports the Russians continue to successfully press back the Turks.

The usual activities by the Aus trians and Italians on the Austro Italian line continues.

A French air squadron dropped a large number of bombs on the outskirts of Metz, a big fire being observed after the attack. Earl Derby has accepted the Military Reviewer Says That Op-

Chairmanship of the Joint Army and Navy Board, which will control the British air service.

Wants "Jacky" Fisher to Assume

Says Fisher is Only Man Who Has Beaten Germans Brain Power

London, Feb. 25.—The British tween Bradbant and Ornes. cammand.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE reach of German fire.

TROOPS TO RUSSIA

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-Foreign Minister Baron Ishi denied in the Diet to-day that Japan intends to send troops to

CUNARD LINER RELEASED

LONDON, Feb. 24.-The Government has decided that the steamer London, Feb. 25.—Inspired by Mauretania can be released from hospital duty, and returned to her

> ROUMANIA RECEIVES NOTE FROM AUSTRO-BULGARIANS

Zurich, Feb. 25 .- 'Poster Lloyd' dun. Attack succeeded attack says joint Austro-Bulgarian note against the French line after bom- to Roumania presented on Monbardments, incessant and terrific, day invites amicable assurances continuing for several days; while regarding constant strenthening of troops and fortifications near

Krupps Men Hard Hit

London, Feb. 25.-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Zurich says:

of Essen, Germany, is announced intensity of the artillery fire. With It is believed that many men in Krupps works lost their savings.'

In Pittsburg, Pa., U.S.A.

Union Storage Co. Plant Destroy ed by Fire—Loss \$500,000

Pittsburg, Feb. 25.—Fire swept through the plant of the Union Storage Co. here to-day, completely destroying one warehouse and wrecking another with a loss of

Twenty-five men working in the plant are believed to have escaped although a number of men were reported as missing.

After the walls were destroyed

the building collapsed.

Have Ten Men To Every 3 Feet On Verdun Front

erations Are Not Necessarily Preliminary to an Attempt to Beseige Verdun-French Have 3 Other Line of Works

Paris, Feb. 25.—The Temps in its military review estimates the Command Germans are employing on an average ten infantrymen to every three feet of front where attack is the fiercest North of Verdun, that is a line eight miles in length be-

Weekly, which recently suggested The reviewer maintains that op-Lord Northcliffe as air defence erations are not necessarily preminister, now cries for Lord liminary to an attempt to besiege "Jacky" Fisher to resume naval Verdun; but comprise an attack upon a wide part of the front of "Lacking whom," says the Brit- which Verdun forms the part of ish Weekly, "England will lack the rear support. The attack, he degreatest war brain she has bred clares, still hold within the first since the days of Nelson. The line of works, while there are greatest war ever waged has pro- three other lines at strategic interduced very few war brains. Only vals behind the first; these lines one has beaten Germans brain are more solidly constructed, power, and that man is Lord more elaborate in their nature than the first lines, as work on them could be done at leisure with out the workers being within

BLOWN UP IN SIGHT OF CRUISER

Career of British Steamer Westburne is Ended in Rather Dramatic Manner-German Prize Crew Take Her Out of Harbor and Blow Her Up

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The career of the British steamer Westburne, which put into Teneriffe in charge of a German prize crew, believed to have been been ended in a highly dramatic man-She was taken out of the harblown up in sight of a British cruiser which was lying in wait to recapture

her just outside the three-mile limit. Madrid says that when the Westbeen badly damaged.

Kaiser William at Verdun, Busy

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Emperor William has established his headquarters at the German positions facing Ver- plied with respite to the artillery dun, according to information received from Berlin by the Evening News, by way of Copenhagen.

The despatch dated Feb. 23, says 'According to information received "The failure of important Bank from Berlin, Emperor William, since his visit to the Balkans, has been in Belgium and France, and his head quarters now have been removed to Verdun. It is reported that the Emperor is more energetic than ever making daily speeches to his troops and encouraging the soldiers not to yield. His Majesty is mainly inspired at present with the purpose to defeat the French Army at any cost.

> AMERICAN CAPTAIN ENTERS PROTEST

NAGASAKI, Feb. 24.-Before sailfor San Francisco, the captain of the

Stanley Planes.

Ivy Squares.

Senon Saws.

Panel Saws.

Rip Saws.

Bit Braces.

Car Bits.

Brace Bits.

Hammers.

Corner Braces.

Flooring Saws.

Mitre Squares.

Mortise Gauges.

Plumbes and Levels.

IRON IN

Chisels and Gouges

Sargeant's Planes.

Battle Still Rages Near Verdun

on Ground-French Front Still Unbroken-Germans Still Bombard French Front With Great Intensity

Paris, Feb. 25.—We have caried out a concentrated fire on the enemy organizations West from the German raider Moewe, has Maisons de Champagne and South destructive fire has been directed against the German works at La Fille Morte.

with same intensity our front from the Meuse up to the South was then sunk. This action was bank of the Meuse and Ornes the the offensive on Sunday night taken because the original Moewe had enmy has shown the same ferocity as on preceding day, multiplied by Another Liner attacks, leaving on the ground piles of dead without having succeeded in breaking our front.

On both wings we have with-Speech Making drawn our line at one part behind of the enemy.

In Lorraine we repulsed and pursued an enemy reconnoitering one of our small posts North of

Amsterdam Faces Grave Trouble as Result of Storm

Strong North Easter With Snow Storm Cause Great Strain on Dykes—Feared They May Burst and Inundate City

LONDON, Feb. 25.-A despatch to test with the United States Consul that a strong north-easter with a snow on Feb. 7, so the Premier said in verted cruiser Laurentic in holding up as the dykes protecting Amsterdam is not an act of war, but simply his vessel off Shanghai, on the last are subject to great strain from the measure in the public interest. western voyage, and removing 206 water flooded regions, and it is feared

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KAISER

Piles of German Dead Are Left Takes Personal Charge of Offensive on Verdun and to Make Sure That Nothing Went Wrong Ordered a Full Dress Rehersal Behind the Lines

PARIS, Feb. 25.—The Petit Paris en's correspondent at the front says that the great German offensive a Verdun is under the personal direction of Emperor William, who arrived of St. Marie Apy in Argonne. A at headquarters on Saturday last, and who in order that nothing should go wrong, immediately ordered that a sort of dress rehersal of attack be made. At a given signal, the corres-In the region North of Verdun pondent says, every infantryman and A despatch to the Telegraph from the enemy continued to bombard gunner took the post assigned to him attack were gone through behind the Meuse. lines. The Emperor, seemingly, was ginal German raider named Moewe of Fromezcy. Between the right satisfied and gave the order to begin

Held Up, Mail

Matter Seized NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The Holland Samogneux and at another to the rived here to-day from Rotterdam and South of Ornes. Our artillery re- Falmouth. She reported having been held up in the Downs by a British patrol ship. Four German stowaways when she reached Falmouth, she was again boarded by British naval offiparty which attempted to approach cers who removed 255 bags of mail Only mail destined for Canada and

Japan were not disturbed. Among the passengers on board were several members of the Ford peace exhibition. Another passenger was Francisco Le Barra, formerly provisional president of Mexico.

WHY PORTUGAL SEIZED INTERNED SHIPPING tory.

LISBON, Feb. 24.—The official gazette publishes a decree under which thirty-six German and Austrian merchant ships lying in the Tagus river, ern front reads: were seized by the Commander of a Naval Division here yesterday.

It appears that the seizure American steamer China lodged a pro-the "Times" from Amsterdam says under the law passed by Parkiament against the action of the British con-storm is causing great anxiet there, interview. He affirms that the seizure

Germans, 8 Austrians and 2 Turks of they may yield at any moment and has been instructed to explain to the military age. Twenty Germans, for inundate the city. Troops are busy German Government the significance the most part missionaries, expelled strengthening the dykes. Many vil- of the seizure, and to give assurances Much Damage by Japan from her insular posses-lages bordering the flooded districts that the rights of owners will be re sions, embarked on the China at Na- have been abandoned and are now de- spected. Portuguese crews have been placed aboard the ships seized

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Engineers' Hammers.

Straight Shank Drills.

Spanners and Wrenches.

Inside and Outside Callipers.

States Will Stand for the Freedom of the Seas For Its Citizens

PARIS, Feb. 24 (official)—There grenade fighting in Artois and east of Souchez. In the district north o Verdun a fierce and desperate struggle continued all night from the right banks of the Meuse up to south o Ornes. Owing to the very fierce bombardment of our advanced position of acuated this village under cover of darkness, protected by the flanking

An enemy attack against Samagneux was repulsed. Another attack one brigade strong, was launched against Couves Wood, succeeded in retaking from us a portion of this wood, but we still occupy the south-

Every German attack against Beaumont is absolutely powerless to dislodge us from this position. of the attacked front, beyond Ornes, we still dominate the alley running south of Herbe Bois. Our movement of falling back, ordered to avoid useless losses, was effected with perfect cohesion, the enemy only managing to advance under considerable sacrifices, and was unable to break our

There is a slow by continuous can nonade in the district situated between Ornes and Fromzey

In Lorraine the Germans gained footing in one of our advanced trenches, but were immediately dis lodged. During the night one of our bombing air fleets dropped 45 large shells on Metz station and gas fac-

London, Feb. 25 .- An official to night on campaign on the West

the crater. To-day an artillery duel about Bac St. Maur ended in our favor. Our artillery bombarded hostile trenches near Frelinghien on Ypres Comines Canal East of Boesinghe, with success.'

Done as Gale Sweeps Over British Isles tion

Steamer Sunk in Gale off Deal-Women Died in Streets of Birmingham as Result of Cold-Heavy Snow Falls in Various Parts of England Reported

lost and extensive damage done to furious German attacks occurred, but shipping as a result of yesterday's our front was broken nowhere. snowstorm which swept the British Nine men on the steamer Carl- EUROPE IN THE GRIP ton were drowned when that vessel sank during the gale off Deal.

In Birmingham, where eight inches of snow fell, women died in treets as a result of the intense cold. Reports from the provinces show snow falls in various parts of England, varying from five to ten inches in depth. Only two inches fell in London, but traffic was greatly hampered because men were unavailable to clear the snow away. The need of men for this purpose was also felt in the provinces.

RUBBER SEIZED FROM MAIL

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- From the firstclass mail on the Dutch steamer Hollandi detained at Falmouth recently, while on a voyage from Buenos Aires less warnings from Halifax to be on to Amsterdam, 1,265 parcels of raw the look out for such a vessel. rubber were taken and from the mail of the Dutch steamer Gelria, de- ed a similar warning as she approachtained at Falmouth on a voyage from ed Gibraltar. South America, 1,290 parcels of rub-

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE the probable location of the raider.

Wilson Warns Senate He Will Not Consent to Any Abridgment of the Rights of American Citizens -Says "the Honor and Self Respect of the Nation is Involved" -We Covet Peace Says Wilson and we Shall Preserve it at Any Cost but Not at the Loss of Our

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Vilson, in a letter to Senator Stone. Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announces that with regard to the movement in Conress in favor of warning Americans from taking passage on armed merchant ships, he will not consent to any abridgment of the rights of American citizens in any respect.

In announcing the stand of the United States on the situation, the President said: "The honour and selfrespect of the nation is involved. We covet peace. We shall preserve it at any cost, but not at the loss of our

The President's letter was written n answer to one written late in the. afternoon by Senator Stone, outlining the situation existing in the capital. where since yesterday morning persistent demands have been made for some action which might lessen the possibility of war between the United States and Germany. The President's statement will be repeated to-morrow

Speaker Champ Clarke, Representative Claude Kitchin, Majority leader in the House and Representative Flood, chairman of the House on Foreign Affairs Committee, who late today asked for an engagement in order to explain the position in which the House found itself, asked the President for a statement of the Administration's views. The President wrote a etter, after telephone conferences with Cabinet members and other close advisers. His decision was an end to "We sprang a mine opposite all speculation over what position the Hulluch last night and occupied Government was in and it let Congress and the country know the adninistration believed the United. States could do nothing but stand behind the rights of its citizens to the

FRENCH ARE CONFIDENT

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The this morning says it has information that the French are more than usually confident and serene and are inclined to contemplate the German onslaught with considerable

GERMANS UNABLE TO BREAK FRENCH FRONT

PARIS. Feb. 24.-North of Verdun the artillery duel continued, but there were no infantry attacks, says an official communication issued to-night. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Ten lives were Between the Meuse and Ornes several

OF BIG SNOWSTORM

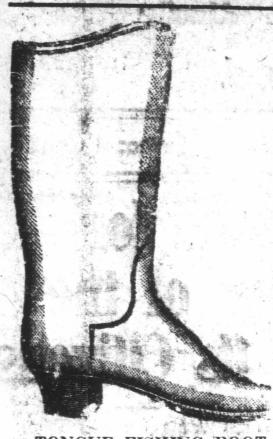
LONDON, Feb. 24.-The British Isles to-day are in the grip of the severest snowstorm for several years. Reports from the continent show that severe weather prevails throughout

German Sea Raider Now in North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Possibility ON DUTCH STEAMER that a German sea raider is at large in the North Atlantic, was suggested when the Italian liner Guiseppi Verdi from Italian ports, arrived to-day and reported that she had received wire-

On her last outward trip she receiv-

The message from Halifax, which was received the day before yesterday gave no details, the officer said, as to



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Out in Western Canada Calgary, Restaurants Accused of stands looked as though artillery

safe was thrown down stairs into the

basement, breaking the stairs. The

fire department was called out, but

could do nothing but look on while

the surging mob of shouting men in

haki, with a number of civilians

Dancing Academy Attacked

Mackinnon's dancing academy on

A second division of the mob visit-

ed the other restaurant owned by the

police gained control of the situation.

General Cruickshanks commanding

might be trouble out that he had told

him to put it in writing. He had re-

Employing Germans Smashed shells had exploded. A cash regis-Smashed up-Soldiers Aided by er was ripped open and looted. Corfee urns and gas stoves were torn Civilians do Much Damage- from their places. Electric fixtures Police and Firemen Called Out were pulled down. The street out 1955 Private James Ford, Cape Chid-But Were as Powerless as Chips side was littered with wreckage. The

CALGARY, Feb. 17-A meb of several hundred soldiers completely wrecked the White lunch restaurant, on Eight avenue east, last night, following up the work of destruction by wrecked the restaurant. wrecking the premises of the same concern on Ninth avenue.

A rumour that the manager had dis- the second floor was not spread. Civmissed returned soldiers who had ilians were mostly in evidence here, been hired as waiters, and had re- as it is said, it was not the intention placed them with Germans, was reg of the soldiers to attack the deadeny. sponsible for the attack. The windows were smashed and the

F. H. Naegal, the manager denied furnished demolished and thrown out that he had dismissed any returned of the windows. British flags dissoldiers, or that he had hired any Ger- played on the walls were torn down mans, but said that he had occasion and destroyed. One of the employees to dismiss a man who had at one put another flag at a window, but that time been a soldier, but was not now was torn down and thrown into the with the overseas forces. He declared that the affair was the

result of a conspiracy. Soon after nine o'clock about five White Lunch Company on Ninth Avhundred soldiers from four battallons enue and treated it in a similar manstationed here, marched in a body ner. The cashier and waiters bolted down Ninth Avenue to the White for safety, and in a twingling the in-Lunch. Mr. Naegel had been warned terior of the place, looked like a The Home of Good Shoes, of impending trouble and had notified building "somewhere in Ypres

Chief of Police Cuddy, half a doze them to disperse and not to behave military district No. 14, says that an n an unlawful manner. He was dis- investigation will be held: regarded, and as a preliminary a No military guards were brought shower of missiles went crashing thru to the scene until after the damage the plate glass windows. A woman had been done and these were not cashier, trying to save some plants, armed. General Cruickshanks says was slightly hurt, and Police Con, that it had been verbally reported to stable Fraser so badly cut by flying him by Mr. Naeget that that there

Officers Helpless. The policement were swept aside ceived no written notification, howthe mobilid its will with the place. Throughout the whole affair there The crowd was increased to two was no public excitement and no other thousand and the officers were help er establishment was attacked. The ess. The furniture, fixtures and soldiers devoted their entire attention cooking apparatus were smashed to to the two restaurants. The damage ragments. Marble counters

MONEY STOLEN FROM

ceive the offerings of the people

for various purposes, we learn.

was broken open and a consider-

able sum of money stolen. Some

say as much as \$60 was taken. Or

that evening between 6 and 6.30 a

man who was present in the church

says he saw three suspicious look

ing men there. Their actions were

and our informant thinks these

n the theft. It is said also that

10 BELOW ZERO

the thermometer registered 10 de-

was a very cold night and at 9 this

morning the glass at the same

place reached zero.

and is in the vicinity of \$8,000 JAPANESE WARSHIPS THE FLORIZEL ARRIVES

FOR INDIAN OCEAN The S.S. Florizel, Capt. W. Martin, arrived here at 5.30 p.m. yes-Navy Department announces that four terday after a two days' run from warships are being sent to the Indian Louisburg with 2600 tons coal. She left there at 6 a.m. Wednesday and met a lot of heavy ice in the The report that a Japanese fleet has Gulf steaming through it. The first day out she had a very heavy snow storm with a gale of wind and high sea to contend with and the weather remained stormy un-PARIS, Feb. 25.—German troop til she passed Cape Race at 10.30 aking part in the operations before a.m. yesterday. On her trip up the erdun, were given to understand ship could not get to Sydney and that this was to be the last and great offensive against France, according to was 4 days jammed in extremely

heavy ice between Flint Island and ed in the Paris newspapers this Low Point. It was a solid floe morning. with heavy pans and was pressed

with the wind tight on the shore.

her way through but could not ontained news of the loss of an old penetrate the jam. The 200 tons ship well-known to the people of St of ice on board caked up and had which entered this port on New to be prized out with crow bars Year's Day, 1893, with the starboard. and picks at Louisburg. A man named Williams, who went up paswith the British ship Cyphrenes, Capt Kelly, on the Banks. Capt. Schmuck THE R. C. CATHEDRAL was in command of the La Flandre, which 2 years ago also visited this A few days ago one of the boxes port, short of coal, in the R. C. Cathedral held to re-

Some of the crew of the ship when here in 1893 were suspected of comlicity in the murder of Wm Mc-Carthy, which caused a great sensa-

AN UNPRECEDENTED CASE.

The police, we hear, are aware that series of burglaries, had in her posession when arrested, a great number of keys of all sizes and shapes.

The woman had in her home over

former filling several bowls. She has they had since been seen spending on deposit in a Halifax bank, \$900, the interest on, which has been act swarming with German merchants, cumulating since 1898 and has also agents and spies, trading freely, comparatively large deposits in the Dutch commerce is inextricably en-Newfoundland Savings Bank and Bank of Montreal, while we hear a German capital." At the King's Bridge last night deal of goods of all kinds was held . The correspondent supports his couin her house, from which no less than tentions by statistics and other evigrees below zero at midnight. It 12 loads of refuse matter was taken dence. when the authorities went to search

cedented in local police annals.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

FEBRUARY 24TH., 1916

ley, Labrador. Dangerously ill. measels, Scotland. FEBRUARY 25TH., 1916.

Additional Information 432 Private Michael T. Whelan. Alexander Street. Previously reported with enteric; Mudros; out of danger, Jan. 8. Now reported to be admitted to the 3rd London General Hospital, Wands worth; enteric, not serious. 9 Private John T. Sullivan, 26 Hutchings St. Previously reported with paratyphoid, Mudros West, Nov. 25. Now reported to be admitted to the Third London General Hospital, Wandsworth; enteric, not serious.

Private Gordon Green, Parade Street. Previously reported with enteric; Alexandria; out of danger, Jan. 8. Now reported to be admitted to the Third London General Hospital, Wandsworth; enteric, not serious.

J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

KTLE OFF CHANNEL

FIRST DIPHTHERIA

Square, where a little boy died last

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The Prospero left Burin at 9.1

The Kyle's express is due here at 3 p.m. to-day.

New York last night and will leave

John's. This is the La Flandre, Holland a Warehouse

up with yesterday's N.N.E. wind. Las

for German Supplies **Dutch Cities Swarm With German** Merchants, Agents and Spies, Trading Freely

LONDON, Feb. 19 .- The Daily Mail recently sent an investigator to Holland, as it had previously sent one to Scandinavia, to ascertain the effect of the British blockade.

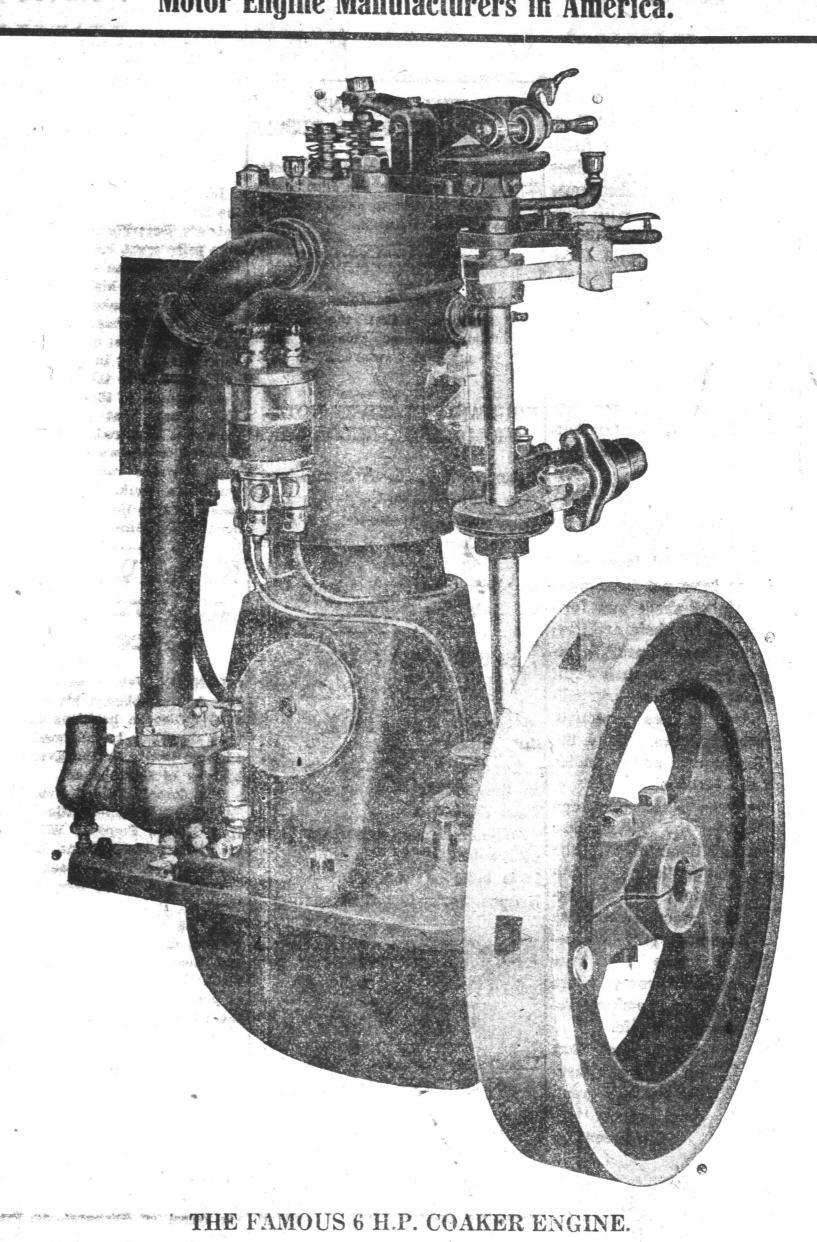
This investigator contributes a three-column article to the that the correspondent, after patient and careful enquiry, has come to the conclusion that Holland is being used Mrs. Butler, now in custody and sus, by the Germans as a warehouse from pected of being the perpetrator of a which goods are taken daily to the German factories, cities and troops. He asserts that the Netherlands Overseas Trust, established under a pledge to control the imports so that

> own needs, has been a failure. "The Dutch cities, he says, "are tangled with German interests and

The case contains features unpred seasick during the entire voyage

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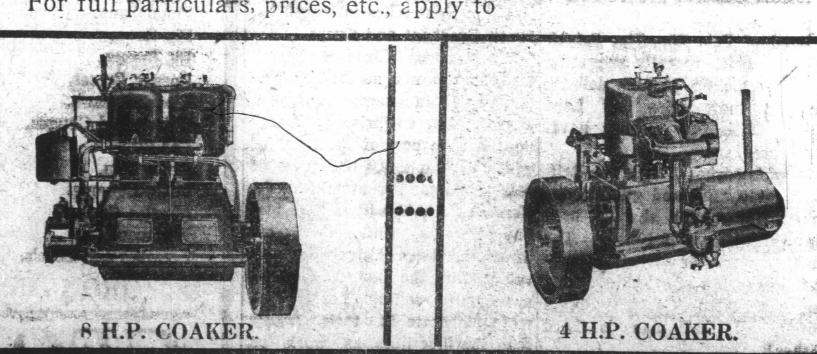


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now and most of the other so-called

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ficing our independence for it. For

example: bonus for fishermen, prac-

tical and scientific heads of depart-

tive side won by a small majority.

Confederation.

SPRINGDALE STREET SCHOLARS DEBATE THE CONFEDERATION WITH CANADA

A debate on Confederation took ple honourably, without depending liament as well place at the Commercial Night upon the government to build them when the war drum beats no longer, school on Monday evening last, and for them. A militia would be main- And the battle flag is furled: was keenly contested. Mr. Sydney tained at the expense of the whole In the Parliament of men, pelley, in the absence of Mr. H. Har- Dominion, and as Newfoundland is and the Federation of the world. nett, the leader of the Affirmative, the worse off of the two, therefore, it opened the debate from a patriotic would benefit her better. He believed; noint of view, contending that unity it would benefit our financial condi- The leaders of the Negative side was strength and that by joining with tion, because our public debt is \$118 Mr. G. J. Hawkins and Mr. C. Barnes, and, therefore, more patriotic.

Canada we would be still more united per capita, while Canada's is about followed their opponent and ably re-Newfoundland would be fortified by capita revenue is also higher, namely it would mean giving up our indep-Canada.or even by Britain, at Canada's \$20.21 per capita and their expendi- endence, now and forever. The in-Better transportation faci-ture lesss. Canada's population in 1914 creased revenue in Canada quoted lities would be afforded, by railways was 8,075,000 people. Her expendi- over Newfoundland's was merely a and steamships, and practical, com- ture per head is \$15.00 (taken from proof that people there were taxed netent men placed at the head of our Canada Year Book, 1915,) which New- more than we are. Confederation various departments, so that first of foundland's population is 242,619 peo- would mean unbearable taxation of all the fisheries, the mainstay of the ple and her revenue and expenditure our fishermen, farmers, workmen and country, would receive more consid- are each \$16.00 per head. We spend merchants, and would drive thousands eration than at present. A bonus all we earn. (Newfoundland Year of people out of the country as a rewould be given to the fishermen the Book, 1914.) Therefore, by making sult, the same as it did in Nova same as in Canada, amounting to hun- Newfoundland equal we would bene- Scotia and Prince Edward Island, dreds of thousands of dollars. Duty fit in every way. Industries would be where the population is steadily dewould be taken off, then business started, and would give more employ- cining in favour of Upper Canada, would advance and living would be ment. Small factories would be that gets the cream of the country. cheaper. More money would be grant- bought out by big ones that would Newfoundland would get the dregs. only protection. The same would apod for agriculture, experimental farms boom Newfoundland. The duty taken Also when Nova Scotia was actually schools and lighthouses. Better roads off provisions and vegetables would forced into Confederation, many of

be brought into the country, the income and property taxes would be more just than the present tariffi; and by intercourse with Canadians, Newfoundlanders would tend to gain in smartness, and there is no reason why a Newfoundlander could not become Prime Minister of Canada and be represented in the Imperial Par-

\$50. Their earning power or per futed his statements, pointing out that and bridges would be built by the peo- make living cheaper. Capital would her factories had to close down owing

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vancement of the noble work

to go more deeply into the question,

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women in this strenuous age,

A fatal flirtation is one that the marriage altar,

ply here so that while certain manucheaper, there would be no work in our factories and, therefore, less money for people. There would also be no protection for our fisheries, as the result would be that our large planting rooms would be ruined by

Men, Money and Ability to Get Things to Carry it on Will **Eventually Triumph**

pulsory educatian can be carried out TALKS ON 69TH BIRTHDAY

Advises Cutting Down of Diet to One-Third, Drink no Whiskey, and Opposes the Cigarette

ments, practical education on the industries of the country, etc. People ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 22.-Thomas can live cheaper in Newfoundland now A. Edison celebrated his sixty-ninth than in Canada, because we get the birthday by doing just what he has benefit of cheaper flour, owing to out-done almost every day of his life side competition, because Canada re- and the thing he likes most to do duces her prices to keep us from He worked hard. He gave himself buying from the United States, but over to the newspaper men for a few if once we joined Canada we would minutes, but two things were tabout not be allowed to buy from the United |-politics and the navy. He was States, therefore, we would be oblig-brought back to his work again ed to pay whatever Canada would "I'm just playing chess with nature, charge. The same applies to every- was the way he described what h thing else. Canada would be able to was doing.

tax us all she wished and cancel any "You were late to work this mornlaws we passed objectionable to her. ing," one of the reporters remarked. Therefore, Newfoundland tends to "Well, you see, they dragged m gain economically by keeping out of over to New York to dinner last night and I didn't get home until 2 o'clock On a vote being taken, the Affirma-this morning. And I didn't get to work until nearly 9 o'clock this morn-The chairman, Mr. P. G. Butler, ing."

principal of the school, invited Mr. A. Here is what the wizard has to say

Barnes, one of the visitors, to speak, about eating: "Cut your food down to one-third Mr. Barnes said that it afforded him much pleasure to hear the students or one-fourth of what you have been expressing themselves so well, as a eating. I eat three meals a day. result of their lectures. He had start- That's habit and nothing else. But I ed a debating club once, and after- eat a quarter of what the average wards had the pleasure of seeing two man does. I know it, because I s of its members admitted to the House it at my own table.

Prohibition is a subject that

of Assembly, and wished the chairman equal success. Then he gave the ways interests Mr. Edison class most helpful advice on overcom- "Man isn't perfect yet and you can ing stage fright, on clear enunciation not take alcohol away from him a! or slowness and distinctness in de- at once. If you do he will resent th bate, and gave an eloquent address on fact. Let men drink beer that has the duties of citizenship and how percentage of alcohol of 2 or 1 3everyone should study and vote on per cent for twenty years or so and these questions. A strong determin-then cut it down to 1 per cent. Cut ing factor in the question of Confeder-out all whiskey and strong drinks at

ation is the influence and power of once. Canada in gaining concessions from "The theory is this: Every man's Great Britain that Newfoundland could stomach is about the same size. Beer never gain alone; the wealth of Can-with 2 per cent of alcohol will never ada came through British capital make the average man drunk because stimulated by Canadian brains. For he wouldn't be able to get enough in one thing, if the Canadian system of his stomach to get drunk. It must education could be transferred to be done through federal regulation Newfoundland, it would be a great that's the only way. Prohibition is gain to us in spite of "The Manitoba going to become world-wide." School Question." He advised stud- If there is anything in this w ents to attack more of these practical that carries the Edison stamp of dis

questions, because they day is com- approval it is the cigarette. ing when they will have to determine "I'd have a Sullivan Law against these for themselves. He advised them for anyone under 21," he said,

them to pocket their shyness before and he added that he'd just as soon the lady students, as they would have see a man with a revolver as a boy to learn courage to propose to one of with a cigarette. them some day, and he advised the "The Allies will win, but the war lady students as this was leap year,

to let their voices be heard too in the will last two years longer. Men interest of their country and the ad-money and the ability to get things of necessary to carry on the war wil win the day eventually. This coun Next Monday night the subject of try will not become involved and the worst that will happen is probably the Confederation will be continued to enable more students to take part and breaking off diplomatic relations" He would not discuss Wilson's poliafter which the subject of "Compul-cies or the Lusitania.

Night Schools" will be taken up, and HON. MR. BURRELL MAY GO SOUTH FOR HEALTH

Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- Owing to the nervous shock and injuries sustained in the Parliament Building fire, from which he is but slowly recovering, it is doubtful whether Hon. Martin Burrell will be able to resume his duties this season. He will probably go south for period of convalescence.

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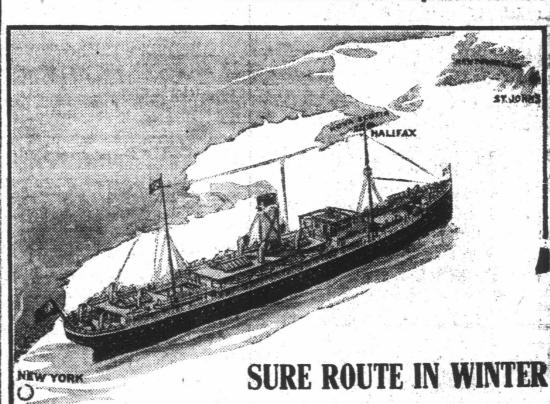
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OUR PLATFORM

coffie attitude of the F.P.U. on the day," said Mosdell some short time since, "is clearly defined in the platform adopted at the Bonavista Convention. This platform said Mosdell. "was remarkable for the absence of all Wild Car

"It takes into consideration" said Mosdell, "the most pressing needs of the Country and of the People and advocates Sane, Safe and Economical methods for meet-

ing these needs. "Now the F. P. U.," said Mosdell, "from the direct way in which it enunciates popular needs, department failures and administrative necessities proves that Coaker, the man chiefly responsible for outlining this F.P.U. policy, has given the question of the day the most careful thought and has Brains, Courage and initiarive enough to evolve a cure for

the ills of our body politics.' With this expression of opinion over twenty-three thousand fishermen agree. When the F.P.U. was first started many doubting Thomas's were found who never ceased to belittle the object of the Union. Many they were who never ceased to misconstrue the real aims of the Union. In fact the most flendish, the most uncalled for misrepresentation of the Union's business was hurled broad tion. cast throughout the land.

ed. They had faith in Coaker; he stand under that of Coaker, the Union will hold the majority.

Union Platform, i.e., the Bona- ship of Terra Nova? vista Platform, does not need to one thing in the North, another while the many want, thing in the South and cannot be

needs of the toiler than Coaker, not surprising to see its ranks "And when times are prosperous and H. V. Jennison, of New Glasgow.

MOSDRILLS BOOMERANGS!

NOTHING more clearly in- PRESENT POSITION DOES ter of W. F. COAKER than invitation to Sir Robert Bond to lead the Union Forces during the recent campaign.

A less cautious man or one more self-conceited would, in essayed the task himself. But, sinking personal ambition and keeping an eye single to the interests of the F. P.U., the President (COAKtician for the position.

CESS AND ALSO THAT HIS 1913.

INDEED REQUIRE MUCH SELF-SACRIFICE AND NO LITTLE DIPLOMACY. It is a foregone conclusion

that under his (COAKER'S) Leadership the Fishermen's Protective Union will eventually become THE GOVERN-ING POWER OF THE LAND and thus in elevating the Toilers to this dignified position, which is theirs by every right of manhood, W. F. ER) secured a practical poli- COARER HAS WRIT HIS NAME LARGELY ON THE AND SO THE COUNTRY PAGE OF NEWFOUND-LEARNED THAT COAKER LAND HISTORY. - MOS-IS A MAN WHOSE HEAD DELL, in The Pishermen's IS NOT TURNED BY SUC- Advocate, December 20th,

?{i.}{i.} for Coaker had lived amongst quickly grow with the bone and water and return at ties inshore

and he possessed their confidence." Those commercial pirates He was then, as he is to-day, the place seekers who would now ask they seek inshore waters in quest only man in public life in this Col- the fishermen to still endure the of food and find it on the banks ony who can honestly claim that same tyranny as of old may just and shallows. he represents the fishermen of as well try to prevent the mighty We know from experience along

people, not of the politicians, is and Coaker. The people propose July following the large schools ever watchful of the interests of to take a hand in public affairs of caplin which are so plentiful the toiler. He has waged war, and now and the programme as out- from the early days of June. These will continue to wage war, on all lined in the Bonavista Platform coast migrations are limited and and sundry who would fatten at will be carried out in the near Professor Hind states that "the the expense of him "who earns his future. iving by the sweat of his brow."

If Coaker was the "selected" one of the interests, the hired bress would advertise him as extensively as a druggist would some the great public questions of patent medicine. It is a well known fact that within recent years money has been freely spent by the good of their health to finance a boom for Morris and at the same time to stampede the people into regarding this cheap bluff as 'Saviour of his Country."

Now those monied interests who have so eagerly handed in their 'hard earned money" to campaign funds did so with a two fold purpose. The first of course was to secure for their "candidate"-Morris a return to power so that they could still fatten at the expense of the toilers and, secondly, they would, so they thought, crush to atoms this man Coaker and the

But the fishermen being tired of been systematically fooled scheming politicians rebelled and sent back to represent them on the floors of the People's Housenot the ever-ready-to-serve-at-anyprice-candidate of the greedy capitalists—but representatives hemselves; men who would faithful at all times to their inter- candidates, and worked in co-opera-

This turn of affairs was of nterests and they immediatel, and the balance went liberal-union. sought new agencies whereby to continue their work of destruc-

Under which flag will the New- fight our own fight, and there is no government to send several kinds of

Morris's record tells us he is al

sources of wealth for the country. The visit to Ottawa, and as I intended vis-For years past the Newfoundexplained a still different way in land fishermen were being de- a year." dear honestly with the people, bethe middlemen were done away with, doing her part to keep the old flag
the fishermen having reaped \$4,000,000 flying free to the breeze."

the fishermen having reaped \$4,000,000 flying free to the breeze."

and impatient, and so when benefit through them during the past. Mr. Coaker is accompanied by Mr. was better fitted to know the Coaker launched the Union it was four years.

THE HARVEST OF THE SEA INTERESTING AND USE-

FUL TO THE FISHERMEN OF THE COLONY DO CODFISH MIGRATE?

THE answer to this question has a special interest for our fishermen. They have all sorts of theories about fish generally; but, as in the case of seals, our local fishermen have no means of determining anything about the habits of our great source of wealth. Scientists, however, who have devoted much time to the study of fish life are able to enlighten us.

A Danish authority, Professor Schmidt, tells us that young cod fry generally seek the colder waters of the north just as soon as they have passed the larval stage. There they remain until a year, or even two years old. When about a foot long being then about one year old, they move out into deep for food. They spawn invariably and in deep water. After spawning

ocean from following its onward our shores that fish come to the Coaker as the candidate of the course as to fry and kill the F.P.U. land in great numbers in June and schools of cod frequenting a parficular coast may be said to be in-A bit of advice injudicously addigenous to it." Spencer Baird in the United States Commissioners Report (1889) says that the

cod "is a local fish and the different schools have their different

finistered often seems to be

sledge-hammer knock.

those who are not in politics for W. F. COAKER SAYS FISHERMEN OF NEWFOUNDLAND WILL WIN

President of F.P.U. Says They Will Rule the Country Confederation Now Farther Off .-- People Developing Wonderful Prosperity .-- What the Outlook is.

and have gained experience, when the next election comes we shall

But the fishermen never falter- foundland fishermen stand? Will doubt but that the representatives of fish over to the Canadian troops faith in themselves and they kep! who boldly utters his convictions "There are 22,000 members of the up a future market for Canadian usu the even tenor of their way despite and who battles for the people; or and when it is remembered that the pointed out to Mr. Coaker as the army of calamity howlers who will they stand under the flag of total population of Newfoundland is thing the Canadian government was shouted blue ruin till they were Morrisism or some otherism, one only a third of that of Montreal, and doing to help the industry, and Mr. who is willing to accept any plat- that the Western shore fishermen are Coaker admitted that it was "a migh-Now the man or men who stand form made by the monied inter- not yet organized—although they will ty good stroke of business," and "one be before the elections-it can easily of the best things that could have hanon what is now known as the ests, in order to reach the Premier- be before the elections—it can easily of the best things that could have hap-

"There has been more done for the a greater demand for fish and introswear out a search warrant to see ever shining example of a "select- fishing industry in Newfoundland dur- duce it where it was not hitherto where he is. This Bonavista Plat- ed" agent, not of the people, but ing the last two or three years than used." form cannot be construed to mean of the few who live in luxury in the previous fifty—and yet the fish- "How about your visit to Ottawa?" ing industry is one of the greatest "My visit is unofficial—it is my first

revenue of Newfoundland is \$4,000,000 iting Toronto, I thought it would be spoiled by a political tyranny. Mr. Coaker said that Newfoundland lie men speaking from their seats in This platform was carefully They had pleaded for justice but was prospering, owing to the splendid parliament. I have ment the Duke of thought out. It was unlike Mor- their pleas were scoffed at because prices obtained for its produce during Connaught, Sir Robert Borden, Sir thought out. It was unlike Mor- their pleas were sconed at because the past year. This was due in great Wiffred Laurier, and all the members tis's Election Manifesto, simply so they had no recognized leader; measure to the work of the Union of the cabinet and leading opposition much buncombe to cod the people. they had no Coaker to fight their Trading Company and Union Export members, and I am pleased to find all Unlike Morris, the framers of the battles and no Union through company, which dealt with the im- are much interested in Newfoundland, Bonavista Platform intended to which they could make themselves ports and exports in such a way that and are pleased to see the old colony

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George's Bank fish being known from any other kind of cod on the ther Banks. So can a Cape St Mary's fish be distinguished from any other kind of cod in Newoundland, and a Trinity Bay fish from a Placentia fish.

This may seem an extreme view;

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

FEBRUARY 25

tuted, 1837.

John Power, blacksmith, died; he was thirty-eight years an officer

localities may be traced to that

It may also happen, as doubtless happened last year along but it is endorsed by such authori- Southern Shore, an unusually ies as Spencer Baird who says "no large body of ice may force large ish will come from surrounding schools of cod to the land; and ocalities to take the vacant from what we know of last year's Principal Hutton, of Deaf and lace." Fish bear a particular re- Southern Shore fishery, it seems Dumb Institute, Halifax, died ation to particular spots and fish- that the quality of the fish caught 1891 ing out one locality is thus like differed very materially from the emotying a keg of lard, the space usual Southern Shore fish which zero, 1889 'eft does not become again occu- is usually of medium size, and by

no means fat. The disappearance of fish from | Strong currents also affect the iny particular locality may be the movements of fish; and when the result of many and various causes; lice pack is heavy to the northbut the restoration by incoming ward, there is generally a heavy schools from other areas is very current to the southward in the slow. Fish may migrate from one early days of Spring. These curocality to another, attracted there rents have a very marked effect on by more abundant food, and the young fish and especially on fish Sir Cristopher Wren died, 172 Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bond bon

Capt. William Jackman died,

William Frew married, 1878. Fergus Donnelly wins skating

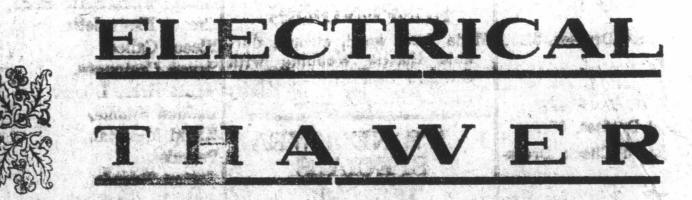
championship, 1896. J. L. Slattery appointed Secretary to Municipal Council, 1898. One hundred guineas reward offered for apprehension of person or persons who destroyed the windows in the Scotch Church,

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Valentine Keough, father manus," died, 1888.

Reid's railway resolution's pass ed Assembly, 1898. Four-mile skating race, at Parade Rink, won by Frank Simms-

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Reaches Boston.

had a splendid run from Yarmouth. steamer "Prince George," making 18 it lacks one thing, wide streets. The city is easily recognized as old, for the streets are narrow and irregular. were splendidly rteated. Teh Americans are first-class business men. Their ways of doing business leave Bostonians' Sympathy Strong For New York is indeed a wonderful no loop holes for indolence, inefficien-

sponsible for the present conditions. British citizenship.

not be sending a banker to the Grand descriptions. Banks. Men won't engage in bank fishing. Prices are good, and, fish

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be built more like trawlers in shape engagements in the afternoon.

Purchased Two Schooners For

of this high class oil clothing and 9th, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Arrived at Boston about noon. We test its merits in Newfoundland the Collishaw, Mr. Jennison of New Glas-

gow and Mrs. Cohn, wife of the Man-We returned to Boston on the 3rd, ager of the New York National Bank. by the afternoon's express, and were who was formerly on the Toronto knots per hour. Boston is a fine city, fortunate in securing tickets to see staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, the new war play "Under Fire" pro- left New York to attend to business duced. It is a grand play and takes at Montreal. When we arrived we in the war up to the present time, learned of the death of Mr. Martin The play is strongly favourable to the Furlong who had passed away the British cause and was strongly ap night before at the Victoria Hospital. plauded by the audience.

city. To one visiting it for the first cy or delay. No snow anywhere. All It is not hard to discover how the time it seems more like a dream than the streets are paved. It is impos- vast majority of the Bostonians feel a reality. No one who has not visited sible to get muddy boots in Boston. We regarding this great war. I have no the city can form an idea of what it decided to proceed in the early morn-doubt whatever of what America is like. Its numerous hotels, resus and to in-beaten by Germany. America, in my ing, some of them by 3000 guests. Its opinion, will fight with the Allies in grand music and theatres are the best Gloucester Has Seen Its Best Days. order to defeat Germany's intentions, available on earth. Its street traffic Feb. 1st.—Went to Gloucester in the should such conditions arise that subway traffic and elevated street afternoon. Gloucester apparently has would make the triumph of the Allied car service is astounding. New York seen its best times. Business is not cause impossbile without America's is a city underground, as well as on what it once was there. Several aid. If Americans are all like the the surface. Millions of citizens travwharves are idle. The formation of Yankees of New England then their el every day, there is no night. The large business firms and the working sympathy for Britain in this war is traffic is continuous. The streets are of the big 4" is in my opinion re- far stronger than many professing lighted elaborately. The electric dis-

Gloucester trade will continue to fall A big snow storm raged on the 2nd description; the stores are lighted up off and be absorbed by Boston, for the and until noon on the 3rd., and is all night, although closed; the hotels, exceflent facilities afforded at Boston considered the worse storm for the restaurants are always open and hunfor handling fish at the new pier will winter. One need not worry in New-dreds going and coming. Trains make Boston the fishing headquarters foundland over snow storms for Bos-leave and enter the city every five of America. The cost of the new ton gets them just as ugly as we minutes; 60,000 motor cars speed confish wharf must have gone into many experience in Newfoundland. The tinually through the streets. reason they interfere so little with Sometimes one could walk on motor

population must be aliens. The Ger-

sympathies. Boston is Anglo Ameri-

can, while New York consist chiefly

of Alien Americans. It is rare to find

an English waiter in an hotel, but Ger-

man waiters are numerous. Goods re-

prices for the same American goods

who receive \$6.00 per day at Boston

or New York would be better off at

The arrangements and facilities for traffic in the States is that thousands cars for a mile, when hung up by the selling, and handling fish, and the of men are employed in clearing the police-for the police are stationed at methods for cold storage and freez-Istreets of snow as soon as the storm every corner to adjust the trafficing cannot be excelled. Gloucester's ends and in 24 hours the streets are mighty hard they earn their pay. The trade in fish must decline in the face bare, having been shovelled clean by 5,000,000 inhabitants of great New of the more promising conditions at an army of men and removed by a York are very obedient to the orders Boston. In ten years Gloucester will lot of carts and sleighs of various of the police. During four days I

In New York.

Arrived at New York on Saturday eiling hourly not one accident hapalong the Canadian and American At- 5th. Met Mr. and Mrs. Collishaw at pened. Every Newfoundlander I lantic is absorbing, all the men avail-the Belmont Hotel. Attended service spoke to was delighted to live at New able and providing them with fair re- on Sunday at the old church of - York and all assured me they would Brooklyn, Rev. - preaching. He not think of returning to Newfound-A couple of the firms of Gloucester is said to be one of America's five land. Mr. Job likes New York life will obtain salt bulk supplies from greatest preaches. Attended service and business and will not return to Nfld., and it is apparent to me that at the Presbyterian Church in the Newfoundland again to reside. Mr. C. the greater portion of the salt bulk evening to hear Dr. Pankhurst preach, Bowring is one of New York's most supply in future must be procured in who is one of the greatest of New prominent business men. The dry ork moral reformers. Met Hon. W. C goods, clothing business, is done al-

the Equitable. He spent some-firms. The Jews also own the thetime in showing me some of New atres. No Jews are engaged in the ork's greatest business centres. Vis-liquor business. The Italians control ited the Stock Exchange and there the fruit and flower business. met Mr. Finley, formerly of St. Rents Are Very High In New York. John's, and Mr. Jas. McKay of Camp- New York is the most alien portion bell and McKay; also met Mr. Padof America, fully 70 per cent of the cock, formerly of Hr. Grace, who works with Mr. Job. Met Mr. Merger of the Central Electrical Co.'s staif. and one of their engineers, and dis-

Mr. C. Byrant and Capt. Jones left for St. John's via Port aux Basques to-day, as the Stephano was not sup- tail at high prices, far exceeding the posed to be ready to sail until Fri-

ussed our plane for a plant at Trin-

at St. John's. Rents are so high at Visited the National Museum, Zoo, New York that fully two thirds of all ly. To my mind all is required is a and other public institutions that in profits go for rent; as much as \$40,000 market, and such should be opened in terested me. On Tuesday Mr. Hick- a year is paid for a small store. Many the Canadian West and Britain might man called to see me and I lunched articles are bought in New York with him and Mr. Fltcher, a Canadian wholesale by our St. John's firms, and The ship building yards at Essex business man, an intimate friends of after paying 50 per cent duty and the have Mr. Hickman's at the Wollcot. The high charges sell at St. John's retail visited on the 2nd Wollcot is the highest building in New 20 per cent lower than the retail the vessels York, being 58 flats high and now under construction. They are \$50,000,000 from its summit. In com- John's is as good as \$500.00 in New constructed of oak and therefore most pany with Mr. Hickman, observed the York. Any man in future who leaves endurable. The frame is oak as well adjoining country, the Hudson and Newfoundland to reside at American other rivers. Men walking along cities and who write home about the The fishermen are having auxillary Broadway at the foot of the building, big wages he is receiving should not vessels built and it is possible the 800 feet below, appeared about as be regarded as having improved his whole of the future fishing fleet will large as flies. Filled some business position much, for the working man

Meets Hon. W. C. Job.

Mr. Job called for me at 5 p.m. and St. John's at \$2.00 per day. we took a stroll through a portion of New Yorkers Spend Their Money the City and he introduced me to his very scarce, we purchased, however, members, amongst them being most to do business with. They don't hesone of the best of the fleet, 115 tons, of the prominent Newfoundlanders in itate in deciding; they lose no time about eight years old, called the Par- New York. Mr. R. Harvey, youngest over bargaining, it is yes or no withago. We are negotiating for the sec- brother of Hon. John Harvey, Mr. out hesitation. Mr. Job says he does The Gorton Pew Co. has pur Chas. Bowring, eldest son of the late as much work in an hour at New York chased all the vessels that are offered Hon. Chas. of St. John's, and Mr. Out- as he would do in 10 hours at St. this season, yet they have several for erbridge, brother of Sir Joseph, are John's, yet the New York business out 75 to 90 tons. When they with Mr. Job, after which we both lunch, but they lunch together and do has to think she is far on the un- who is staying at the Astor called at New Yorker lives in the factory or ofclothing and found the maker of the fore and Mr. Job got off a good joke little of him, only see him Sundays. best clothes as recommnded by the by introducing Sir William as the They are free givers, money is cheap fishermen. We will secure all we can British Consul. On Wednesday, the (Continued on page 6)

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Mr. COAKER DESCRIBES HIS TRIP TO CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

(Continue from page 5.) New York life is unreal, it is arti- and have the time of their lives.

ficial and one who is visiting for the first time asks himself often, how long is it possible for such conditions to

four I was there, travellers were re- and a comfortably heated theatre. fused for want of rooms. If one wished to make sure of a room it is necessary to wire ahead a day or two. Every seat at the theatres are occupied every night, and some of the plays have been repeated twelve months continuously. One has to buy a ticket the day previous in order to secur admittance at any of the better class places. The public officials are extremely obliging. At railway station and street crossings the police an other officials take great pains to cor rectly reply to questions. Stop an citizen anywhere at any time and as for information re travelling or street traffic and one is sure to be treate gentlemanly, and every attention give en to one's questions. Trouble comes to those butting in but every American will mind his own business if the other chap will permit. They are honest as any people; they drink very little liquor and seldom to excess. www more drunken men in an hour at Gloucester than I have seen altogether at all other places I have vistted during the past two weeks. I advise all who have little money to keep away from Boston and York. Yet no business man could visit Boston or New York without greatly adding to his knowledge, and learning numerous things every intelligent

man should know. I have enjoyed my visit to Boston and New York, thanks to the numerous kind friends I met, who did all in their favor to make my visit enjoyable. I was fortunate at New York in meeting such very kind friends, as Mr and Mrs. Collishaw, Mr. Hickman, Mr. Jennison of New Glasgow and Hon. W. C. Job. They knew the city and took great pains to aid me in seeing the most interesting institutions and

(To be continued.)

SMALL PASSENGER TRAFFIC

stormy and frosty weather of the past would cause an interesting situation. couple of weeks but few passengers have been going over the railway line, CARNIVAL YIELDS in fact the smallest number for several years past. The same applies

that sealing venture this spring. great success of the Carnival.

OUR THEATRES

The beautiful mid-week programme

THE NICKEL

at the Nickel theatre was largely attended yesterday, and all were delighted with the show. To-day there with them. They earn easily and spend is a new programme. Ruth Roland freely. They are exceedingly sym. and Henry King will star in "For the pathetic and humane; they care for Commonwealth," the 9th thrilling eptheir poor and unfortunate generous- isode of the wonderful series, "Who ly; they build and support churches Pays?" There is a great two-part and other institutions very liberally, melo-drama entitled "When the Tide If all North America lived the New Came In." This is a masterpiece, York and Boston life it would only which will please all. There is a most take a matter of a generation to san comical Keystone comedy, entitled all in life that tends to make men "A Lucky Leap." All the pictures tomanly and Godlike, and the fate day are of the best quality, and are of the Old Reman Empire would soon certain to afford pleasure to patrons. evertake America. If city life in Am- The children are reminded of the big erica don't alter it will eventually de- bumper matinee to-morrow afternoon. stroy all that is noble, manly and when extra films will be put on. All bonorable in the American citizens. | the little ones should go to-morrow.

THE CRESCENT

Five feature pictures constitute the exist. A great disaster of a collosal big programme that the Crescent magnitude must eventually overtake Picture Palace is showing to-day. "To American city people, they won't stop the Death" is a Vitagraph feature, a to think, nor look far ahead. They story of a fued, a dramatic and imlive entirely for the present and in the pressive lesson that we should be best that the world can afford; their slow to anger, to live and let live. life is one continuous round of gaiety "McQuade of the Traffic Squad" is an and abnormal enjoyment. They care Edison production, a thrilling drama not for the cost; they have no idea of City life, featuring Pat O'Malley. of the true value of money, on and "Her Convert" is a Biograph drama on they speed. Prosperity is theirs, with Claire McDowell and Charles H. and must continue to be for years to West. "The Strength of a Samson" is come. A meal worth \$1.00 at St. a spectacular comedy drama, and 'The John's cost \$6.00 there; a four cent Bachelor's Burglar' is a very laugh prange at St. John's sell at the best able comedy with all the Essanay hotels for 25c., a tumbler of milk costs comedy stars. Mr. Dave Parks, the man with the voice, sings a new Pat-Public Officials Are Most Obliging Priotic ballad, "My Red Cross Girl The hotel where I stayed contained Farewell." Send the children to the 1.000 rooms, and two nights of the big Saturday matinee. extra picture

> LEAGUE HOCKEY-To-night. Victorias vs. St. Bon's. Game starts at 7.30 sharp.

TO-NIGHT'S PLAYERS

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SHIPPING ******

The Novelty is loading fish for Brazil at Geo. M. Barr's and the schr. L.H.B. for Alicante.

The S.S. Alconda sails to-day for England with a cargo of fully 5,000 ed selections in a manner which adtons of pulp and paper shipped by ded greatly to the pleasure of all. the A.N.D. Co.

The S.S. Argyle will come here in ing their efforts. a few days' time to receive her annual overhaul, when one of the other bay steamers will do the service until he is ready to resume it.

The banker Metamora, Capt. John Lewis, put into Cape Broyle Tuesday evening to avoid the slob ice on the coast. She sailed for the S.W. coast Wednesday.

To-night's hockey match will be one of the most interesting for the season. Should the Vics. win they will have caught the Terra Novas and Feildians. Should St. Bon's win the next two matches they will be in line with the Owing, it is though, to the very Feildians and Terra Novas and this

GOOD BETURNS

he coastal steamers who have The earning's of last night's Carbooked comparatively few passengers nival were very good and will go to the Red Cross Branch of the W.P.A. Approximately \$350 were received It is likely the two Norwegian from all sources, entrance receipts, steamers, the Nord and Sampson, are sale of teas &c., and Mesdames Bownow on their way here to prosecute ring and Chater, the promotors and the sealfishery in the Gulf, so that the other ladies interested, deserve there will six ships, operating in to be highly complimented on the the police.

THE Anglo-American Telegraph Company announces that improvements in its trans-Atlantic cable facilities en-ables it to reinstate its cable letter service which has been suspended since January third. The Anglo-American Telegraph Company some time ago re-established its deferred half-rate and week-end letter cable services, and resumption of its cable letter service restores its full line of supplementary services in addition to its regular fast cable service. This restoration of the cable situation to its normal basis is of the greatest importance to Newfoundland foreign trade.

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H. A. SAUNDERS,

Patriotic Night at Prince's Rink

Carnival Proves a Big Success-Hockey Match and Races Well Contested—Splendid Music by the C.C.C.

W.P.A. Fund held last night in the Prince's Rink was a splendid success. The interior was very handsomely decorated and the fright and varied costumes of the masqueraders, almost too numerous to particularize, formed a very pretty scene for the behold-

Only a few original costumes were noticeable, as well as comic creations, which caused no little amusement. The Grand march was executed with cleverness and precision, after which the hockey match, City vs. Yarmouth Coons, occurred. Manager Bully and his aides had the ice in splendid conditions and the line-up

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In the first round the City got one. through Trappell, and in the second, keeper. The game created much inspectators were in doubt as to the identity of the Coons.

The races followed. the one-mile championship being won by G. Squires championship, received a shaving outed by Mr. H. Macpherson.

Crowdy in her character of "Vogue" the benefit of the poor. And suppos-

McNeil was awarded the former by the selecting committee. He was at his shed, that is \$3,500 on that cargo tired as a Spanish noble: Mr. A. Reid as Captain Kettle, while Mr. Hutchings might be said to represent transformation wrought by the war. His costume in one half showed the dress suit of a gentleman in 1914, and in the other his khaki uniform of one year later. During the evening the C. C. under Capt. A. Bulley render-The promoters of the Carnival may well feel proud of the success attend-

NEWS OF 'ADVENTURE.'

Mrs. Wilson had a letter a few days ago from her husband, Capt. Wilson, of the S.S. Adventure, dated at Alexandrovsk, January 17th, Capt. Wilson says that the ship arrived are well supplied, they should have there on the 1st January and would hired the sheds at a reasonable price be detained there for a while to come and appointed a committee to look as there were 400 miles of heavy ice intervening between that port and before, instead of putting it into the Archangel, his destination.

if not later. There were, when he wrote, 40 steamers frozen in at for months. Capt. Wilson and crew are well and the ship is thoroughly provided with grub and all other nec-

into the series of larcenies committed doubt when I say 40c. and that can here within the past six months or be easily traced up. more. The woman in custody had a lot of keys of various sizes and shapes capable of fitting almost any lock and It is said that a deal of money in silver and notes was found in her house when she was apprehended by

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if Coaker Was Here.

(Editor of the Mall and Advocate.) Dear Sir.-I do not think in the interest of the poor that this coal outrage should pass unhoticed. \$10.00 per ton for government coal, that was supposed to be imported in the interest of the poor, is a crime and an outrage. The same attempt was made in the early part of the winter to put coal up to \$10.80, until Coaker through his paper aroused the people and the Government to their sense of duty. that fixed the price at \$8.00.

If it was not for Coaker at that time the poor would be bled of \$2.80 a ton, and the coal sharks would have pocketed that amount without giving

The people of St. John's can only give credit to Coaker for the part he played and it is only now they are recognising his value to the working man. And if he was here to-day they would not have the brass cheek charge \$10.00 a ton on that cargo of coal, that will not cost landed to the people's door \$9.00, and because Coaker is not here they are taking dirty advantage of him. Is there no man to take his place? Is the Government in the hands of a few coal sharks? This is an outrage on the three: Trappell, Winter and White in suffering people that should be tolbetter, to lead the fight for right, beagainst this outrage of a few coal ities.

sharks. Now I will give the public cost per ton of that cargo of coal. The coal in 3 min. 6 sec., Hacket taking 2nd | cost at South Sydney \$3.25. Freight place. The All-Comers contest, 1 \$3.10, that is \$6.35 to Harvey's wharf. mile, was won by J. Evans in 3 mins | Cost to land in Harvey's shed 40c. 13 secs., Bishop second and Squires Cartage, 70c. That is \$7.45. Now we third. Geo. Squires, winner of the will give Harvey 50c. per ton for the use of his shed, etc., which will be a fit, presented by Mr. F. Martin; Ev- nice profit on 7000 tons of coal, that ans' prize was a set of military brush- will bring it up to \$7.95 in the inter-Bishop received a dressing case offer- that cargo of coal should be sold for, would have 50c, per ton for the use of fer. of coal. The cost of weighing and filling the cars would not be more than \$500, so he would have \$3000

If Coaker was here he would never tolerate such an outrage and there do not seem to be anyone here with brains enough to take his place Every half ton of coal that go to a poor man's door he is bled and swindled out of 75c. that go into the pockets of the coal sharks; that is the only

name they are entitled to. When the Government imported that coal for the poor, because the rich after the delivery of it, as they did hands of a few hawks and sharks to The captain and crew will not get make the poor poorer and the rich back before the middle of the spring, richer, and the poor should get the benefit of every cent. The duty should not be paid on that cargo of coal when Alexandrovsk and would not get clear it was imported by the Government to tie the poor over the winter.

This letter is not written without careful consideration. I might be out a few cents one way or the other and that would be in the landing, but I The police are still busy enquiring think I have given the benefit of the

> Now 7000 tons of coal at 40c. would be \$2,800. Did Harvey pay out that much money in the labor to land that cargo of coal? I doubt it. If I am wrong it can be easily made right, but as I said I might be a few cents out one way or the other, but the other charges cannot be disputed. I think this coal transaction de-

mands immediate investigation, but every one seems to be dummies because Coaker is not here, the man of the hour, in the interest of right and fair-play.

What have the other papers done in arousing the public to this outrageous coal transaction? Nothing. Now let the public and the authorities in the Government put those figures together in any form they like, when they can only come to one conclusion that the profits on that carge of coal is a crime and an outrage on a suffering people.- I am, etc., POINTER.

St. John's, Feb. 25th., 1916. ADVERTISE IN

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Would Not Happen Misdirection Mail Matter for 'Ours'

Sir,-I beg to forward herewith letter, addressed to His Excellency the Governor by Captain Timewell, under date 25th January, in relation to the mis-direction of postal matter for members of the Newfoundland Regiment. The publication of this letter in the columns of your paper will, no doubt, obviate such mistakes as are referred to in the future. I have the honour to be, Sir,

> Your obedient servant, ARTHUR MEWS Deputy Colonial Secretary.

January 25, 1916. His Excellency.

Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., etc., Governor of the Colony of Nfld. Government House. St. John's. Nfld.

ention to the fact that letters and cablegrams from Newfoundland to nembers of the Regiment, and enquirrelating thereto, are sometimes addressed to the War Office, which necessitates transmission to this office for distribution or necessary action: while in other instances such communication are sent to the Canadian

These misdirections naturally entails delays of deliveries or action, back in the interest of fair-play, the mitted to Your Excellency in case you bait freezers &c. has been selected terest, as up to the close many of the cause the whole city is up in arms lic notices to prevent similar disabilin due course.

> I have, etc., (Sgt.) H. A. TIMEWELL, Capt. Paymaster & O. ic Records

WM. DRYER WAS THERE

In referring to the survivors of the old-time volunteers now with us. morning contemporary in its interesting note, this morning, overlooks one es donated by Mr. Eric Bowring, and est of the poor. That is the figure This is Mr. Will Dryer, the popular Customs clerk. Mr. Drver was a membecause the Government should not ber of the Volunteer Band and per-The first prize was awarded Miss bay duty when they imported it for formed on the slide trombone with the and she received a Crescent shaped ing they did pay duty of 75c. per ton, boys was in his element when the bearl brooch, presented by Mr. R. H. that would be \$8.70, the very highest dulcet notes of Dryer's trombone figure it should be sold for. Now the were heard. The years are dealing In the gentlemen's class Messrs H. public ought to open their eyes to gently with Friend Will, whose mar-Winter, A. Reid and H. Hutchings those figures, and I will challenge tial form is as correct and precise as contradiction. At that price Harvey in the good old days to which we re-

HUNGRY PEOPLE ABOUT.

clear profit. Now he comes in and have been noticed going from door charges \$10.00 per ton, that is \$1.30 to door on the Higher Levels asking more, which will give him an extra for bread. These poor creatures in profit of over \$9000 over and above their appearance show that they sadly the figures I have already mentioned. need what they solicit, and few, if of coffee. The proceeds will be hand-No one can shut their eyes to those any, no matter how poor themselves, refuse them. They select this part of the city, as there is less danger there of their being identified than there should be in the lower thoroughfares.

> CROSS CUT SAWS and ICE SAWS just received at GEORGE KNOWLING'S Hardware Dept. -feb25,3i,eod

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Duckworth St & LeMarchant Ed

country last night, the temperature averaging 20 above.

Mr. Walter Beck, of Sound Island who has been here on business the past week, leaves for home by to-

A young man named Pennell.

Trepassey, a splendid type of the young Newfoundland fisherman, ar rived here to-day by train to enlist in the Volunteer force.

Capt. Walter Kennedy, of Holyrood, will leave by the Meigle next week for Fortune, where he will take command of his new schooner Alice and go to the Gulf Bank fishery.

The volunteers yesterday had Swed ish drill and other exercises in the armoury. In the afternoon some of Sir,-I have the honour to draw at- the volunteers had rifle practice on the South Side.

Mr. M. E. Condon Condon who was at Cape Broyle arrived here by the Trepassey train yesterday. leave here for the Northward in few days and will go to Bonavista in connection with the Bait Freezer.

Messrs E. St. John, Howley and W. some days past, returned yesterday. address, praised his patriotism and turn finding the net. Mr. G. Herder erated, and the sooner Coaker gets and these aspects are therefore submay deem it desirable to circulate publand Mr. Ellis will begin work on them Anthem.

Curliana To-night

Proceeds For W.P.A. To-night promises to be a good one

at the Curling Rink. Two teams of Ladies will play two teams of Gentlemen Curlers, from 7 to 9 o'clock and the game will prove no doubt a good one. The Ladies, mind you, can put up a fight equal to any team, now go down and see for yourself and you won't be disappointed. Four others teams as arranged will also play from, From 9 to 11 p.m. the the Great

Blood Game will come off, between the

Old Parade Rink Curlers, Terra Nova vs. Mic Mac, four teams from each club competing. All the points in the game will be well thought out on either side so as to win a big game. During the evening the members of The Ladies Curling Club will provide coffee, cake and sandwiches for the small amount of 20 cents (or more if

you like to pay it.) The public are especially invited to mals will be held on SATURDAY, pay the Curlers a visit to-night, see the 26th inst., at 4 p.m., in the the games and enjoy a good hot cup ed over to the Women's Patriotic Association now they want all the money possible and we, the Curlers, want to join the Society are requested your patronge. Come and do your bit to be present. for OUR BOYS. They are playing the game for us. We can do more for them. All are welcome.

St. Thomas' Men's **Bible Class** Meet

Rev. Mr. Clayton Who Leaves For England Shortly to Enlist Addresses the Members-Dr. Jones Regular Weekly Discourse Deferred Till Later Date

There was a large gathering of men at St. Thomas' Men's Bible Class meer. ing in Canon Wood Hall last night. when after the opening exercises, H. J. Eadie, Esq. gave an excellent solo after the Rector requested Rev. Mr. Clayton to address the Class. The rev. gentleman, who shortly goes to England to offer his services to the Empire as chaplain, expressed the pleasure it afforded him to address the men of St. Thomas' parish before he left. On arrival in England he will try to become attached to the Newfoundland Regiment, as chaplain, a privilege which he would highly esteem. When he arrives in England he will visit. Wandsworth Hospital to see the boys there. His address breathed in its every sentence the highest ideals of patriotism and Christianity and were justly applauded, all wishing the rev. gentleman

bon voyage, and a safe return. When Mr. Clayton had retired the

The subject for the meeting "The teaching of Jesus concerning the State" was deferred to a later ocea-

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indulged in to a considerable extent. With dogs and slides good loads of wood have been taken a few miles inland, and the people find this a good

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