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ANGLO-FRENCH FORCES NOW NEARING THE GREEK FRONTIER

Attitude of Greece Becomes More **Important—An** Athen's De- ed at 1,500, while they were forced to spatch Says Matters Have Been Amically Arranged and That Ala lies Will Retire to Saloniki— French Destroy Railroads and Delay Bulgarians

DIFFICULT FEAT OF BRITISH ACCOMPLISHED

Germans Retire From Positions the Other

retirement from their advanced pos- fied. This suggests the Germans hope itions in southern Serbia are now to create a stalemate in the East as approaching, if they have not already they did in the West. crossed, the Greek frontier, and the There has been increased artillery attitude that Greece will adopt be-activity on the Western front and the comes more and more important, arrival of colder weather may fore-Despatches from Athens and the shadow attacks from one side or the news available in London indicate other. It is generally believed the that the matter which was left to Germans will make an attempt this the Greek and Allied military autime, as they have brought up a large Negotiations thorities at Salonika was being am- amount of artillery. icably arranged, and that the Allies | There is no further news from Meswill be allowed to retire to that city opotamia, while Gallipoli official acwithout any interruption on the part counts simply repeat the story of arof the Greeks and will be permitted tillery engagements.

These questions which are seriously occupying the Greek government have to do with the use of railways which are needed for Greek troops and the damage that might be done them with the object of impeding the Bulgars' pursuit, should the Sofia Government decide that the British and French are to be followed to Greek territory.

The Greek government has good evidence of the effective manner in which French engineers destroy the railways in the work done along the pedoes. line north of Greek frontiers. So well was this accomplished that the Bulgarians were greatly delayed in having to suse roads covered with snow, with the result that the French | Oise and Aisne, in the plateau of escaped almost unscathed.

The British who had advanced Vendresse and Troyon. further from the railway to the northeast of Lake Doiran had a more diffi- damage to the fortifications and cult feat to accomplish when a re- bomb throwing machines of the entirement was decided on and suffered emy. more heavily. They were forced by greatly superior forces, according to an official report issued to-night and ers, the Munster and Dublin Fusiliers. ing.

The British casualties are estimat leave behind them eight field guns

ate the Germans are withdrawing from the centre to what is known as the Bug River line, which, however, at some places is considerably northeast of that river. This wthdrawal is due to their inabilty to secure comon Bug River Line as They Are vitschi-Rovono railway, which was Unable to Hold Control of Rail- necessary for a successful holding of way-Arrival of Winter Wea- the advanced positons, which they ther on Western Front May had reached after their great drive last summer. They have evacuated Cause attacks by One Side or Slonim lying to the west of Barano vitschi and Kobron just to the east of Brest-Litovsk, which they are LONDON, Dec. 13.—Anglo-French making the centre of their new line. troops who, last week, began their These are being very strongly forti-

French Artillery Causes Damage

the War Office this afternoon fol-

"The night was calm except in steady rain there was lively cannonading, as well as several engagements at close quarters with tor-

Further details of the fighting yesterday confirmed the previous information concerning the effective work of our artillery between the Quendevieres, and in the region of

"Our trench guns wrought serious

LEFT FOR HOME

their successful withdrawal to a posi- PARIS, Dec. 12.-Foreign Secret tion extending from Lake Doiran to any Grey and Earl Kitchener, at the the ardar Valley was largely due to conclusion of an Anglo-French Conthe gallantry of the Connaught Rang-ference, left for London this even-

official communication issued this

Doiran in Serbia, in conjunction with

Special mention is made of the gal-

lantry of the Connaught Rangers dur-

delivered by the enemy in overwhelm-

ceeded, with the help of rein-

BIG BATTLE BETWEEN BULGARS AND BRITISH AROUND STRUMITZA

Big Battle Between Bulgars and Connaught Rangers, Munster and Dublin Fusiliers Display evening dealing with the retreat of the British Tenth Division from Lake Great Bravery in Face of Heavy Odds-British Now Prepare New Line of Defence Close to Greek Border Line-French Reinforcements Arriving at ing the battle. The communication Saloniki

PARIS, Dec. 12.—A despatch the Havas Agency from Athens, ing numbers, the Tenth Division sucstates:-

"Reports from Salonika are to the forcements, in retiring to a strong effect that the Bulgarians, reinforced position from Lake Doiran westward by the army of Genl. Boyadiff, have toward the valley of the Vardar, in occupied part of the passess of De- conjunction with our Allies. mirkapu. A battle all along the "The Division is reported to have Strumitza front between the Bulgar- fought well against very heavy odds. received reinforcements with heavy of the troops, especially the Consignificant results. In the meantime and Dublin Fusiliers that the with- what his mission was in Vienna. the British are preparing a new line drawal was successfully accomplishof defence close to the Greek frontier. ed. Owing to the mountainous nat- some time that German success in the French reinforcements continue to ure of the country it had been neces- Balkans would be followed by an atarrive at Salonika.

sary to place eight field guns for the tack on Egypt. Casualties aggregating 1500 and purpose of defence, in positions from Some of them point to the latest the loss of eight field guns, which which it was impossible to withdraw development as confirmation of that they were unable to remove from them when retirement took place."

Despatches from Petrograd indic

Proceeding Satisfactory

relate foreign affairs.

CHANGES

OUTLINED

Grey has arranged that from Dec 20

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change in the provisions of the de-

fence of the Realm Act, or of the reg-

nouncement affects the existing ar-

ters where wholly different consid-

erations apply not the censorpship of

other matters, save so far as they

ulations made there under.

Havas Agency from Athens, dated

"According to semi-official sources, a definite solution of the questions pending between Greece and the En-PARIS, Dec. 11.—The report from tente Powers has been nearly reach-

Champagne, where notwithstanding rail, Commander of the French Army foces having pushed to within four

enemy from following too closely.

SAYS GREECE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—A news despatch from Athens published here today says that King Constaintine of Greece has decided to throw in his lot with the Teutons. This is indiments issued to-day.

Ambassadors that he cannot yield to their demands. It was authoritatively announced that Greece has refusthe Allied Powers at present, and that conversations with the Allied diplomats has ended.

This announcement came a few nours after the arrival of unconfirmed reports that the Allies were evtheir emplacements, are told of in an

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PARIS, Dec. 12 (official)—On th 9th the enemy again vigorously attacked our positions near Mabourge. "After sustaining violent attacks We repulsed the attack, capturing thirty prisoners. Fighting continued

all day in the direction of Sienna and

The situation is unchanged on other fronts.

Brodarevo.

WILL ATTACK EGYPT

BERLIN, Dec. 12.—Despatches yesians and British, the latter of whom . It was largely due to the gallantry terday said that Von Mackenzen had been received in audience by Emperartillery, continued all day without naught Rangers, Munster Fusiliers or Francis Joseph, but did not state

Military experts have predicted for

IMMEDIATE BULGARIAN REGIMENT

Beginning on Dec. 20 Censorship by Press Bureau on Behalf of defile of the Demur Kapu Foreign Office Shall be Susduring the Anglo-French retirement the Bulgarians suf-LONDON, Dec. 13.—Sir Edward fered a crushing defeat by great strategem. The enemy was made to believe that the Italian steamer Ancona was made on behalf of the Foreign Office shall suspended. This will not mean a French were in retreat public to-night. A formal demand by through the defile. They at- nouncement of such an illegal and intempted to pursue the defensible act and for the punishment They will be binding as heretofore, French and when their but the responsibilty of seeing that they are compliced with as regards troops were well in the defile ity for the killing and injuring of inthe matter to be telegraphed abroad two French regiments with nocent American citizens. from this country the responsibility will rest with the senders of such battery of machine guns ment informing Austria-Hungary that telegrams. Censorship Press tele- cleverly hidden suddenly the good relations between the two opened a murderous fire. The countries must rest upon the common regard for law and humanity. The grams from one foreign country to another over British cables will remain unaltered, since senders of such eleventh Bulgarian regiment Note arraigns the shelling and tortelegrams are not within British jurisdiction and cannot be proceeded against under the defence of the ed. The remainder of the men, women and children. Realm Act. Nothing in this anfled panic stricken. rangements for naval or military mat-

GIEVGELI IMMINENT

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A despatch to the Enemy Forces Within Four Miles of Town Which is Being Bombarded—British Forces Retire in Good Order

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Gievgeli ir Southern Serbia, close to the Greek Colonel Phallis, of the Greek Army, border is being bombarded by Bulafter an interview with General Sar- gaain and German artillery. Their in the Balkans, declared that nego-miles of the town according to a Havtiations were proceeding satisfactor- as despatch from Athens filed on Saturday, the despatch being based on The Entente Allies' retreat is pro-advices received from Saloniki. The ceeding slowly, but normally and in occupation of Gievgeli by the invadsecurity The French and Britsh ers is deemed imminent advices deare taking time to destroy tunnels clare. On the Doiran front to the and bridges in order to prevent the east of the railway line, where a violent artillery combat is in progress, the British troops are declared to be retiring in good order, following out British Troops HAS JOINED GERMANY the plan decided upon by British and French staffs.

TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF

the General Staff.

GREEKS WILL QUIT SALONIKA.

Paris, Dec. 13.—According to information received here from Athens to-day, the Greek Government has agreed to withdraw its troops from Salonika.

REPARATION

Saloniki, Dec. 13.—In the United States Government Sounds Warning Note to Austria-Hungary-Unless Satisfaction Made May Sever Diplomatic Relations

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The text of the American Note to Austria-Hungary regarding the sinking of the the United States for a prompt deof the submarine commander and for

ernment since the beginning of the Government European War. No attempt is made A special correspondent to Reuter's danger of being severed.

LOSSES TERRIFIC bridges on the railway. Meanwhile the Bulgar

"Two of the most formidable assaults yet delivered by the Bulgarthe British front, north of Lake Doiran, and were repulsed.

down by our machine guns as with a

Landing Daily At Saloniki

PARIS. Dec. 13.—A Havas Agency PARIS, Dec. 12.—General Joffre, from Salonika, dated Sunday, says cated by official orders and announce- who retains the direct command of "An intense action continues along the armies of the east and north-east, the Entente Allied fronts. Bulgari-The King his informed the Entente has designated General Edouard De ans are attacking in a dense mass of Courierre De Castelnau as Chief of formation. The Allied retreat continues methodically, but the situation General Joffre continues General in of the British in North Dioxa is ed to make any more concessions to Command of all the French fronts. | noticeably improved, thanks to arrival of reinforcements from Salonika, where fresh British troops are land-

BAVARIAN INFANTRY AT CONSTANTINOPLE

NEW YORK, Dec 12.—A news ag ency despatch from Rome says that Field Marshal von MacKenzen has arrived at Constantinople with two regiments of Bavarian infantry and sev- ment of volunteers under Lord together, the medical officers being eral batteries of artillery, according Derby's plan for immediate future unable to keep up with the enrolls to Athens despatches to-day.

Water Street.

BULGARS AIDED BY MIST AND ARTILLERY FORCE BRITISH RETIRE

French Withdraw Forces, Destroyemy Began to Increase Strength and Threaten Strumitza Road—Made Things Hot For First Line

WEATHER CONDITIONS **FAVOUR ENEMY**

At Close Range They Opened a Murderous Fire Which Made positons is dfficult to exaggerate, be-British Position Untenable That They Retired to Their Second Line—Allies Will Not Withdraw Their Troops From Saloniki

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Reuter's Telewas completely exterminat- pedoing of the liner as inhumane, gram Co. claims to have received au-,barbarous and wanton slaughter of thentic information that the Allies have decided not to withdraw to Bulgarian force broke and In official and diplomatic circles, Salonika. A denial is contained in a the communication is regarded as be- despatch to London from Athens that China Goes Back ing the most emphatic declaration the Greek Government are seeking to to come from the United States Gov-| negotiate advances from the German

> demands are quickly complied with quarters Staff in the Balkans, de-laccepted the throne of China tendered that the diplomatic relations between scribes the retreat of the Allies last him by the Council of State. the two countries will be in grave week under General Sarrail. They had already prepared to evacuate the of State to-day canvassed a vote on advanced positions along the Cerna' the question of a change in the form front, and on Saturday Krivolak was of government in China to a monabandoned, after establishing the archy, and found that 1,993 representa first bridgehead at Demirkapu. The tives out of 2,043 qualified to vote on French made a second bridgehead at the proposition, were favorable to Grabec, after withdrawing their the change. stores, destroying all tunnels and

> LONDON, Dec. 13.—A Salonika point of junction of the Franco-cepted, with the proviso that he correspondent of the Times sends the Britsh lines, especially threatening would continue to act as president main artery of our position.

> The Germans soon began to make ians were made on Saturday against things hot for the first line. Weather CARGO ON FIRE FORCED conditons favored them and under the cover of a mist, which prevented our The enemy's losses were terrific, longer ranged field guns from registhis massed battalions being mowed ering with accuracy, they brought freighter Tyninghame, sugar laden, numerous mountain guns into posi- put back toward New York to-day ous fire at close range.

> > threatened to be outflanked owing to with smoke pouring out from her the retirement of the French, our after hold number four, and anchored positions soon became untenable, so off the Statue of Liberty. the men of the Irish Division were She was bound to Liverpool. withdrawn to our second line, prepared a long time in advance. Dur- READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

ing these engagements the fighting ing all Tunnels and Bridges and was often at very close quarters, ow-Saved all the Stores-The En- ing to the mist, but the gallant Conin naught Rangers, and the Dublin and Munster Fusiliers repeatedly drove the enemy off with the bayonet with heavy losses.

The superiority of numbers of the enemy and his mauntain guns however in the long run prevailed and we retired to our second line, the French having in the meanwhile abandoned the bridgehead at Grabel and Hill 516. The importance of the stand at these cause had the Bulgars succeeded in pushing through they would have cut off the retreat of the main body of the French forces as well as of the British, and would probably have inflicted grave reverses.

Since Tuesday the pressure of the Bulgars' offensive has relaxed, and our new positions are very strong.

To a Monarchy

PEKIN, Dec.—Yuan Shi Kai, preto conceal the fact that unless the Telegram Co. with the British Head-sident of the Chinese republic, has

Acting as a parliament, the Council

The Council of State immediately sent Yuan Shi Kai a petition urging Meanwhile the Bulgarians and Ger- him to accept the throne. He declined in constantly increasing at first, but when the petition was strength, began to bear heavily on the forwarded him the second time, he acthe Strumitza road, which forms the until a convenient time for his corona.

STEAMER TO RETURN

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The British tions impracticable for our less mob- soon after she had passed the quarile pieces, and they opened a murder- antine ground, fire having broken out on board.

Exposed to this hot gruelling, and She passed the quarantine ground

DERBY'S RECRUITING SCHEME IS EXTENDED UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Owing to Large Numbers Flock-Will Show World That Free Their Country

military service could not be com- ment. pleted yesterday on account of the Office announced an extension of time campaign was a success. until midnight Sunday, with a poson Wednesday.

tended by picturesque and enthus-sented themselves for attestation. iastic proceedings and bands and From this total must be deducted orators, both official and voluntary, three classes, the physically unfit. from military and civil life, have been those engaged in munitions work and busy. The keynote of the speeches those engaged in other necessary calhas been that Britain should show the lings, such as railroad, mining, shipworld that free men are able and will- ping and farming, whose number ing to defend their country without cannot be approximately estimated

After enrollment is completed, the ing to Registrating Offices it | War Office will be obliged to segre-Has Been Found Necessary to gate those engaged in Government Extend Time Limit—Britain work indispensable to the industry of the country and a large proportion of those enrolled may also be barred by Men Are Willing to Defend the medical officers, because the examinations of the past two days have been, for the most part, superficial LONDON, Dec. 13.—The enroll- and in many cases dispensed with al-

There is no information at present numbers crowding the enlistment offi- regarding the number of new recruits. ces throughout the Kingdom at the but Trade Union leaders to-night eleventh hour. Therefore, the War confidently declared that the Derby

Last census gave the number of sible further extension until midnight men in England, Scotland and Wales between the ages of 18 and 40 as Recruiting continues today, and if 8,100,000, nearly half of whom were he numbers of the past two days are single The general understanding kept up the total enlistment for the has been that about three millions last three days will probably equal entered the army before Lord the total of the preceding three Derby's recruiting scheme began, and it is believed that between 80 and 90 The process of enlistment was at- per cent of the remainder have pre-

except by officials.

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could teach, Italy-let us own

frankly-has let herself be too much

moral disorder from which our gen-

Through these we were losing our

sense of right and justice in the great

affairs of the world; our sense of the

humanities in art, philosophy, litera-

ture and politics; the ambition of per-

Hence the madness which made us

one day, in order to secure peace

lend our ears to the voluble dissem-

inators of infallible specifics for the

rejuvenation of Italy, Europe and the

world; another day to hasten to run-

aground in the Sirti; and on still an

take possession of the castle in the

to face, and they are not likely to be

of in this world crisis we lose our

wickedness, our rancour and even the

It is our duty to help Europe to

weaken the German hegemony, which

in reality was only a mask counter-

feitung empire placed on the mon-

strous face of a new tyrant; the ty

No nation can make itself the ob

We have not succeeded in terrify

ing the world—and I do not think that

after the war of this last year anyone

will ever be able again to terrify the

world. We have done great and glori-

ous service to the world; but it was

in far-off times-and men's memories

It is not out of place to renew old

memories and place them side by

side with the new and glorious work

If we fulfil our whole-civil and

burgs, if Italy, too, is present on the

can put barriers to the German am-

bitions across those paths which it is

compense for so many sacrifices will

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The Hour of Expiation Is Now Beginning

this war but it is not limits of justice and wisdom this quite sure it can see the end. There- excessive power. This is the common duty of all non-

that this war is not like any of the German Europe, as it was their comother wars born in all countries in all mon guilt to permit the growth of Partly from a sincere desire, partand economic interests. It is a spectheir schools whatever the Germans

ies of chaos in which, little by little, the whole of Europe is precipitated and dissolved; it is the first and terribe result of that folie des grandeurs which in recent times have disturbed At least part of the intellectual and with its turbid ravages the legitimate pride in its great successes.

Let us try to understand well the to German ideas and teaching deep meaning of the events that have appalled the world during the year. Who was it wished this war, who prepared and provoked this war in the hour that seemed propitious? The case has been judged; it was Ger-

But what was Germany before that fatal 1st of August, 1914, when the earth suddenly seemed as if it opened at our feet, and the sky was about to fall? It was the admiration and model of the world. No nation was so much admired in the last decades even by those peoples who were to be its first and its most unhappy vic-

But how was the scourage of Eucope able to mask itself for so long as the model of the world? Analyzed in that sense we discover the mortal

We admired Germany not only as giving an example of industry, order, of enterprise, of ability in organizing the forces of individuals, but also, and chiefly, because she had been victorious in two wars; because her riches, the number of her sons, her fabric and her power grew visibly: because she forged much iron and made many machines; because was reputed invincible, because we feared and envied her.

Bowed Down Smiling Before Boasting Power.

Partly intimidated, partly dazzled, ranny of an oligarchy of great manuwe bowed down, smiling obsequiously facturers, of great armament makers before this dark and overbearing of great merchants, impatient to power who boasted of having overthrown and of meaning to overthrow too many of these boundaries before which our fathers taught us to pause as before sacred places.

We all pretended not to remember that Germany had prepared the war of 1870 with diabolic art so as to make believe she was attacked when she was the aggressor.

We pretended not to see, when, in order to maintain her iniquitous gains, Germany forced Europe to engage with her in the strife of unlimited armaments which has been the real cause of the present ruin.

We did not blame her, rather we praised her, for seducing our minds with her philosophy to the point of absurdity, confounding the criteria of truth and falsehood, of good and bad that men had held as most sound and clear; for adding, by her science, every year new arms to the arsenal of violence and fraud.

Hour of Expiation Is Now at Hand.

Germany was strong, stronger that | military duty to the end; if fortune her neighbors and rivals. Germany favors, as it certainly will favor, our had conquered, was conquering and cause, if we also can deliver a telling would conquer! Germany therefore blow against the Empire of the Haps fore was in the right!

The century had left its youth be- banks of the Bosphorous on the day hind: the fables learnt in childhood when non-German Europe retakes were no longer believed—the fables possession of Constantinople, if we that justice conquers and that the overbearing are always punished.

A generation, who were certainly our duty to defend, the adequate re soned thus for forty years.

antiquated all the old measures of Europe, liberated henceforth to of quality, of power which has been create new measures-for she had the greatest sin of our generation. mistaken the signification of limits and tradition-our generation was reduced to measure the power of a nation too accordingly to ordinary

weights and measuures. And now begins the hour of expia-

tion of this long error. Thus encouraged by her own success and by the world's thoughtlessness, this power, Germany, has grown and grown-until one day she persuaded herself she could fall suddenly on her frightened admirers and crown herself with victory.

When the danger became manifest the world awoke from its stupor and forged the chains of a formidable protective alliance, each link of which becomes stronger and more closely soldered every day.

And even to this alliance success came slowly and with difficulty; but this is not surprising because for half a century we have all worked unceasingly to make Germany great and powerful.

It is necessary that we keep these thoughts always present in our minds if we are not to relax for a moment the strength of thought and deer which is necessary to the people of

Czar's Forces Have Not Been in Such Good Shape Months.

AT THE RUSSIAN FRONT. Petrograd. Dec. 7 .- The next forward movement of the Russian armies will corps, according to the statement of high army official. The armies are in better shape than for many months said this official, and quite capable of moving forward at any point. But new board, plan of campaign contemplates much more than the taking of towns and territory by drives at this point and that.

fection in too many branches of cul-The Russian staff is well satisfied with the net result of the strategy during the past summer, and is asthe inception of the new campaign A contented army, well fed, clothed and housed and weekly steam-cleaned is the first Russian army, as seen by the Associated Press correspondent during a ten days visit to the positions along the eastern front other when we wished at all cost to

The army is in snug permanent

Within a mile of the firing-and fir ing is kept up intermittently, day and night, both from the trenches Well, whatever trials we may have and by the batteries-are thousands of men camped in half under ground small or few, we ought to bless them cabins of logs covered with sod and soil, proof against cold and almost bomb proof. Abundant forests furn memory of these days when, almost ish plenty of material and the men without perceiving it, Italy cowered are clever at cutting and concentratat the feet of Germany as if she were ing. There are quarters for the offi cers and for the men, officers club and mess quarters, and, strangest o all, steam baths, in which the men take turns at being thorough steamed and scrubbed. They are then furnish-

ed with fresh under garments. In one section inspected by the correspondent 2500 men were camped in a patch of woodland, twenty acres in extent, but the impression gained. on a drive through the camp was of one tenth that number. An enemy It was our duty to help Europe air-man would have difficulty in lo in this danger, because if Germany cating the camp at all.

and Austria were to win we too should The bath houses of log construchave to bend beneath the yoke of this tion with a tight compartment connew tyranny to save ourselves from taining a stone stove or furnace Shelves range around these sides which the bathers lie. Water thrown ect of admiration of other nations exon the hot stove provides a dense cept either as Germany has done, steam, after an hour perspiring in through fear or else through glorious such an atmosphere and scrubbing by actions that, at least in part, are for men detailed for the service the soldiers come forth parboiled but thor-

In the officers club rooms tables are arranged for the seating of forty or fifty. At a special breakfast recently given an orchestra of twenty pieces, recruited from among the enlisted men, played airs from the various operas in excellent style. A chorus of a dozen soldiers alternated with Russian folk songs.

Food is plentiful. Not only is there a variety but certain delicacies are served at the officers mess. Three pounds of bread are served per man. a liberal quantity of meat and 'kasha" or boiled buckwheat.

The men are all provided with long ulsters, lambs wool caps, good wool en underwear and stout boots

The correspondent was struck by the universal good humour of the men on the way to the front. Train after train was passed filled with soldiers, Most of the trains were composed of Having destroyed or put aside as Italy will be greater in a better freight cars fitted with bunks. At the doors and windows smiling faces appeared, the men chaffing one another and hurrying out with little tea kettles for hot water which is provided for in quantities at every station of

the country. Trenches at one point visited were scarcely 200 yards from those of the Germans. There was a labyrinth of deep passages intercepting one another, braced by stakes. Soldiers stood at the port holes, alert for the least sign of a movement across the way and keeping up a desultory fire day and night. Over head at intervals whistled shells from the Russian and German batteries.

VERY HIGH TIDE

Saturday the highest tide witin the harbor. Water covered several of the wharves, notably Ayre's, Pitts', Fearn's and others and perishable goods on them had to be quickly removed. Horses in some cases, notably on Horwood's eastern wharf could not get down to deliver freight at the sides of

Candle and other lights are supposed to burn blue and dim when invisible beings are present, especially when they be evil spirits.

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JAPANESE PLAN OF WORLD PEACE

elaborated upon his plan to maintain contain all the truth. The corres- and the largest for any month in the peace after the war by a six-power pondent adds: "There is an under- history of the Dominion. alliance comprising Great Britain, current of Socialist antagonism not, For the eight months of the pres-France, Russia, Italy, the United reflected in published reports. The ent fiscal year ended November 30th States and Japan. On his way from Vorwaerts in to-day's issue complains the total revenue aggregates \$104,750,-San Francisco to New York the Bar- about the censorship's handling of the 000, as against \$90,400,000 for the last on said he had talked with many Reichstag session reports and asserts fiscal year, when, owing to the effect leading Americans on methods of se- that the most important facts are not of the war, trade was badly demoralcuring lasting peace.

leading business and thinking men," necessary now to discuss possibilities ister of Finance that his budget of said the Baron, "and I will do all in of peace, because if peace comes sud- February last would realize thirty hold of public opinion so that when only diplomats and statesmen can be certain to be substantially exceeded. peace comes Japan may be in a pos- blamed. ition to ask the United States to en comes for peace America's influence at an early date." and weight will obtain a peace that justice and honor.

Disastrous Calamities

do much in preventing the recurrence manity in the future. From this point of view, also, we see how important it is that there should be friendship and good understanding between Japan and the United States."

In the development of China after the war, he sees perhaps the biggest field for co-operation, between his country and America because, he says, the United States has capital. brains and science, while Japan is nearer the Chinese Empire, understands its people better, and racially is morec losely akin to them.

Truth Not Allowed to Be Known

"'Public opinion will not tolerate a ment at the outbreak of the war of

"The Japanese, I am convinced paper, "whether the Government is ition this year as compared with the will be ready to do their part. Unit- prepared to enter immediately into previous year shows a favorable baled, these two nations will be able to peace negotiations, whether the Lux- ance of twenty-seven million dollars. emburg and Belgium, whether the of such disastrous calamities to hu-Government will abandon secret diplomacy in favor of lasting control by the public, and whether it will check economical distress among the great masses of the population and serious ly begin in the course of the present session of the Reichstag a reorganiz-

PURPOSE.

ation of its internal policy."

offices the most menial cease to be fined \$1 or 3 days. menial, the moment they are wrought

The Canadian War Budget

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—The war budget is giving results exceeding the most LONDON, Dec 2.—The Daily Mail's sanguine expectations of the Minis-Rotterdam correspondent says censor ter of Finance. The total revenue for New York, Dec. 1.—Baron Eiichi ed reports from Berlin concerning the the month of November is \$17,072,-Shibusawa, the Japanese financier opening session to-day of the sixth 456.75, an increase of \$7,576,920.46 who is here to-day for a short stay war session of the Reichstag does not over that of November of last year,

allowed to be printed or discussed. ized and November of the 8 months "I will lay this plan before our The Socialist organ continues: 'It is in question. The estimate of the Minmy power to make this idea take denly a storm may arise for which millions of additional revenue is now

ter the six-power alliance and induce peace without any previous knowledge proceeding only with works actually other nations to become associated. I of its terms. Therefore, this question under contract is now bearing its full am of the opinion that when the time must be introduced in the Reichstag fruit. For the first eight months of the current fiscal year the ordinary ation in the cellar of a house at Gil-Dr. Karl Liebknecht, one of the expenditures show a reduction of over will not be disturbed for many years Socialist leaders, sent ten interpelten million dollars, and the capital to come, and a peace that will be for lations to the Reichstag, of which expenditures of about three millions. three were censored by the Reichstag. Between increased revenue and de-"He wants to know," says the news- creased expenditure the financial pos-

The policy adopted by the Govern-

STOLE FENCE MATERIAL

Saturday 2 boys of respectable appearance were before court charged with stealing a quantity of fence material owned by a woman named Wall. They pleaded not guilty but where asked to do so, one had refused to swear that they had not taken the property Nothing is degading which a high They were fined by F. J. Morris, and graceful purpose ennobles; and K.C., \$2 or 7 days. A drunk was

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ILLICIT STILL FOUND

Digby, N.S., Dec. 1.—The country authorities were put wise to the fact that an illicit still was in full operbert's Cove, two residents of that place, Comeau and Melanson by name, being the suspected parties. A successful raid by constables was carried out, and as a result Comeau and Melanson were taken before Stipendiary J. A. Grierson at Weymouth and fined \$150 each and costs and the still was destroyed. Evidently the partnership was planning on a thriving business in the boose line, for tured stuff were found on the prem-

Properly Defined.

Teacher-What zone is this in Johnny-Temperate. Teacher-Correct. Now, what is

meant by a "temperate zone?" Johnny-It's a place where it's freezin' cold in winter an' red hot in

IN NOVA SCOTIA Pope's Harbor **Council Hold Annual Meeting**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-We had our annual neeting a few days ago, and our Council may be described by a few extracts from the Chairman's address. He said in part, friends, I thank you one and all for re-electing me again for the coming year and the fifth year as Chairman of this Council of the F. P. U. of Newfoundland. As you have re-elected me, I intend to do my utmost for the F. P. U. in

general, as I have in the past, so I say, friends be up and doing; follow your leader, just realize the work he

He has thirty stores in operation, two hundred and forty Councils working and 20 odd thousand men in the Union. Some people say that he noble work he has done and is doing for the fishermen. My dear riends if Mr. Coaker was not for Probition would it be carried?

Go ahead Mr. President, do what ou think is right. We are at your back. The fishermen are getting

Another year has almost expired since our last annual meeting, and instead of the F. P. U being weaker, as our enemies are longing for every day, it is still growing stronger. So I say to-night, friends, it would be far better if Mr. W. F. Coaker had been in our fathers' time, years and years back, and delivered them from thraldom, and we would not have had to unite together to fight against the enemy as hard as we have; but our fighting is not much compared to Mr. Coaker's, but we must stand by him in his hour of need and make his fight our fight. It is by his fight that you are geting such a price for fish. Do you that such a price would be given fo fish this year? I say no, he is the only man in this Newfoundland o ours to fight for our rights and to see that we get fair play, so I say friends instead of one Coaker would be better if we had two or three Coakers. There is one place a Coaker is needed to look out for the fishermen's rights and to see that they get fair play, and that is

on board of the Earl of Devon. She has a second class steerage capable of accommodating eight or ten passengers. Well, to make i plain there are eight berths in her steerage, only good room for a man at one time, and I think a rule should be made to take only ten passengers in second class. These things ought to be looked into. It appears to me that as long as the Captain or Government get the money the D.— with he men. So my friends stand by Mr Coaker and praise God that he has sent such a man as Coaker to show is right from wrong.

Election of officers for the comir Chairman-John King, re-elected. D. Chairman-Bertram King, elect-

Secretary-William Vokey, elected. Treasurer-Emmanuel Vokey, re-Door Guard-Austus Vokey, elected

Yours respectfully, ONE PRESENT. Pope's Harbor,

FLATROCK SEA SWEPT.

After the gale of Thursday night the settlement of Flatrock was visited with the highest sea for the past 40 years and general devastation occurred. The roads in certain parts of the place were washed away completely, boats had to be used to get completely swept away. Most of the boats which were hauled up were either smashed and rendered useless or hadly damaged, and we hear, a large amount of fibhing gear was lost with the stages and cook houses

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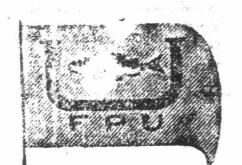
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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Price of Flour

the local market and the supply at genius who wrote it. This bepresent is very limited. A quan- comes more apparent as one goes tity is held up between Truro and through the many "hot air" ap-Port-aux-Basques, and many im- peals to the people, who whether porters who purchased for Novem- conscientiously or otherwise fell ber delivery have found Decem- into the trap so skillfully baited ber half gone, yet no sign of their by the now acknowledged chamlong-looked for shipments of pion of Gall and Bluff, we cannot

scarce owing to lack of transporting the Colony's Resources" we tation facilities. Flour and cattle find the following example of this feeds, beef and pork will likely be man Morris's deliberate attempt very much higher in values by the at codding the electorate of this 1st of May. Large quantities of country:flour has been purchased by the Allied nations and there has been a large falling off in the acreage of the winter wheat crops; while in Canada weather this fall being unfavorable for ploughing, there , will be considerable shortage in the acreage sown in wheat next

It would be as well for our people to note those important facts and act accordingly.

The refusal of the French Government to open their market to our soft codfish is anything but what was expected. The refusal is based on the pretence that other countries would under treaty rights be entitled to any favors bestowed on us; but what other country under heaven could find fish to export to France under existing conditions? We venture to assert that if France had agreed to the request made by Britain for the free entry of Newfoundland fish into France during the war, that 1000 quintals of fish ward" of ours tells his people will would be the extent of importahaving been closed against us we the settler, the capitalist, the France's refusal if persisted in.

not accept France's refusal as gods isn't it rich. Morris has adfinal but will persist in doing all vertised our resources all right possible to convince the French but in such a manner as to bring Government of their error in this ridicule and shame upon the peosioner in Spain be sent by Britain tising our resources by Morris the

ter will be adjusted. France for our E. C. Robinson, the promoneeds our soft fish and we need her market if Greece is to be cut off from us. It is the Government's duty therefore to keep at it until the matter is favorably adjusted.

The Last Fleet

TESTERDAY and to-day's N. W. wind enabled the last fleet of fishing schooners with dry fish to come along. The season is about three weeks later than usual, and it is some years since a fleet of schooners with fishermen's fish reached St. John's so late in the season. Some of the fleet that recently arrived have been harbored at Catalina for two weeks awaiting a time here.

It is easily apparent that if a large establishment for buying fish and supplying goods was opened at Catalina, that much precious time would be saved to the northern fishermen in fall and spring, as the time now wasted at from ports north of that harbor, movement to establish Union

Many of the fleet recently arrived will have to remain here until spring as it is too late in the season to attempt to get north of Catalina.

Sir Tax Morris

TX/E have before us the mani festo of Sir Tax Morris issued to the people of this country in 1913, and we have already stated in those columns that the THE price of flour has advein of humour running through vanced 30 cents per barrel in it show the real make up of the

Oats and cattle feed is also Under the heading of "advertis-

"The present Government has made a special effort, since take ing office, to bring before the outside world the advantages of this country for the settler, the capitalist; the sportsman and the tourist, in the belief that by ceaseless advertising of its resources, through the medium of articles, addresses, interviews pamphlets, and otherwise, its advantages in these respects might be converted into substantial results, and already projects are on foot which promise to operate most beneficially. The growth in the sporting and tourist traffic of the country has increased by leaps and bounds and ensures large expenditures amongst our people. This policy will be continued in the future, and such efforts made in this direction as seem likely to be productive of ade-

quate returns." A special effort this "Nifty Edbe made by the present. Governtion from countries other than nent? to bring before the world Newfoundland. The Greek market the advantages of this country for would only have to find a market sportsman and the tourist, etc. for about 100,000 otls, and that Now all this, at the time it was would be about all we would re- penned would we admit, be very quire France to take; but the want pleasing intelligence to the vast of a market for this 100,000 qtls. majority of our countrymen; but of soft fish will make a difference unfortunately all the progress of \$250,000 to the value of our that has been made so far was codfishery, and our fishermen will confined to the wholesale distribube that much the poorer by tion of this "green" cover hot air

manifesto. We trust our Government will Advertising our resources. Ye fegard. Let the Trade Commis- ole of Newfoundland. Was adverto arrange with the French Gov- idea held by him when over his ernment and it is likely the mat- signature he wrote an paragraph

known as the Labrador Syndicate? This syndicate issued a prospectus in which it was stated in cold black type that the fishermenlaborers of this country could be paid in Truck. Was this an ad-

tor of a "get rich quick" scheme

vertisement for Newfoundland which we should feel proud Was this uncalled for insult what the thousands of fishermen and lab orers who voted for Morris's Picnic Party expected from one who always posed as their champion? In the quotation from "Nifty" Ned's manifesto referred to above we find that "this policy will be continued in future, and such efforts made in this direction as seem likely to be productive of

adequate returns."

Adequate returns for who? Cer tainly not for the toilers of this Colony. More likely the Premier had in mind the land sharks and boodlers who have hung on to his coat the past six years. Had advertising the Colony on the par Catalina awaiting a time to and of Morris anything to do with the action of some of his executive would be cut out. Consequently members who issued that prosit is with lively interest the north- occtus known as the Bay-de-Verde ern fishermen are watching the Mine Co. which contained the names of F. J. Morris, M. P. Cashin, C. E. Emerson, D. Morison, a prospectus the nature of which was enough to damn Newfoundland in the eyes of all outside captalists for ever more. This "get rich" bunch had this prospectus registered in North Dakota, U.S. A., and the write up in the initial pages of this "gold brick" document was about the best specimen of gall we have ever been privi-

eged to gaze upon. Another great boom sounded ! sh Admiralty worried about the creat shale oil fields in Britain's Oldest Colony. But this we do

lands is one of glaring political great boom for his native land. jobbery. Our timber areas, the This Colony has been cursed by

*** SCIENTIFIC NOTES

of Aberdeen, Wash., who uses barge, built at a cost of less than \$100, for ferrying automobiles gathered extensively by school of a across a bay 20 miles wide. The children during their vacations. barge is so equipped that the au-18-inch hardwood wheel, two a pedal. inches thick, with leather clamps for fastening it to the drive wheel of the auto. When a motor- a sort of self-starter for horses.

German chemists have developa process by which alcohol can be produced from wood and a ma terial sufficiently nutritious to be used as fodder for cattle can be obtained from the residue. When this material is mixed with their usual fodder the animals eat is readily and with apparent relish.

by our "Nifty" Premier was shale drug, distinguished by the jaw- to be gained by further experiil. This we were told by Edward breaking names of "trimethylme- ments anyway until a transmitting vas going to be a great thing. The thoxyphenol," the discovery of an station can be established in British Government, says E.P., English chemist indicate that it is France. This probably will not be are anxious to secure oil for fuel a highly valuable intestinal bac-undertaken until the war comes to for the navy. The British Gov-tericide, being when introduced an end. rnment evidently knew Sir Tax into the intestinal canal 40 times better than he did the former for more potent than a five-percent sowe have yet to hear that the Brit-lution of carbolic acid would be.

sobbled up all the shale oil claims boomed another great boom—the to tell the attendants nothing exhere were known to exist, and Products Corporation. This boom cept his name and age before he even yet we haven't heard the hum was the giving away of our natur- lapsed into unconsciousness in of machinery or seen the oil. We al waterways to his dear friends which condition he remained most may hear about it further when the Reids, who as P.T. said in the of the time until his death, 40 days 1917 election comes around. famous Chicago letter, moved later. An autopsy revealed a Booming the Colony! Well this their game like pawns on a chess- fountain pen that had been thrust poor unfortunate Colony has been board. The latest boom of "Nifty" into his eye, between the eyeball boomed to ignoble glory by Morris Ed was going to work wonders on and the socket, penetrating the and his Picnic tribe. If only they the West Coast, but as yet the brain. Surgeons were surprised could manage to boom themselves people there have neither seen or that the injury did not cause death out of sight all the people would heard anything of this Carbide- much sooner. Wilson deal. It goes without sav-The record of the Morris gangling at the next session of the in connection with our Crown House, Edward will have another

people's heritage have been hand fakirs such as Morris and the film prevents the air from coming ed out to party heelers for pure quicker our people see themselves in direct contact with the warmer speculative purposes. The Crown as others see them the quicker Lands Department has been turn- will they realize how systematical- densation of water vapour. This ed into a gambling den and so bad ly they have been codded by Edhas it now become that even those ward Patrick Morris, who during fishing craft at anchor on the who were the most interested are his term of office, if he "runs" it grounds, and aid in the prevennow the most disgusted. Morris out will have saddled us with tion of collisions.—Canadian Fishhas been booming for twenty odd \$16,000,000 of increased public erman years and all he has succeeded in debt during his reign of squander, pooming is himself to the deter- grab and graft. He will leave bement of our Colony and her peo- hind him a pawned independence ple. and a heavily mortgaged future. for all kinds of Raw Furs. nov23

covered that the willow-herb which grows wild in Germany and also in America and is commonly regarded as a weed can be used sat-POPULAR MECHANICS some isfactorily as a substitute for jute time ago told about a motorist and hemp. They are encouraging a the cultivation of the plant. The wild willow-herb plants have been

comobile being ferried across furn A recently invented substitute shes its own propulsive power. for the unsanitary and frequently At each side of the barge, near the condemned office towel consists of stern, is a propeller wheel which is an electrical device by means of housed for safety. The axle of which a current of air, heated and each wheel is at such a height that perfumed, is blown through an adwhen the auto is raised a few justable funnel onto either the inches above the deck of the barge hands or face, drying them quickit will be in line with the auto's ly and without danger of infecaxle. Each axle is capped with an tion. The current is regulated by

One of the newest inventions is ist wishes to cross the bay he sim- It consists of a whip provided with ply drives onto the barge, raises two metal rings which, when the the rear wheels of his machine whip is laid across the horse's clear of the deck, clamps them fast back, come in contact with his to the wooden wheels of the pro- body. An electric current suppeller shafts and starts his motor. plied from a battery placed some-All this requires about eight where in the vehicle can be turned minutes. A light car can propel into the whip at will by pressing a the barge at the rate of eight an button in the handle. With the hour and a high-power machine of metal pieces touching the horse's course can make even better back, he is given a slight shock when the button is pressed and this spurs him on to a faster gait.

The French Government has announced that long-distance wireless telephone experiments between Arlington, Va., and the Eiffel tower must be discontinued because they interfere with and delay war messages. Since longdistance wireless telephone communication has been successfully Tests so far made with a new established there is but little more

Several weeks ago a man who was found unconscious in New York was taken to a hospital German manufacturers have dis where the only injuries that could be found were a bruised eye and snow, many supporters of Morris Last session of the House he a fractured elbow. He was unable

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↑ LL the talk is now war, hosts gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work upon their farms; wheels of commerce in their groove somehow zelos, ex-Premier of Greece, has is- net, not for the mere pleasure of exmust be made to move. Winter's sued a manifesto addressed in the ercising its proposition and that it coming, don't forget, the streets name of the Liberal party to the would have accepted the new cabinet are getting mighty wet: you must people of his country, advising ab- with the single exclusion of the Minsoon begin to choose just what stention from voting in the forth-lister who had insulted the chamber satisfied with my services. brand of rubber shoes you will for coming general election. The mani- and says:that season buy for your wife, festo was issued on November 21st. I "In spite of the affront intentionyour girl, your boy. Sometimes but its transmission by telegraph was ally inflicted upon the national reyou will buy a shoe which will prevented by the Greek Governmene presentation by the promotion of that \$12.00. wear a week or two, then you find and it reached Paris to-day by mail. Minister to the highest grade at the the heels and soles quickly fill with! The manifesto calls attention to Royal Court and in spite of this make them just as strong as jagged holes. Some may cost the fact that the internal crisis was maintenance in the reconstructed ever at a charge that will surprise \$1.10, which will wear some days, brought about solely by the wrest-ministry, the opposition contented it- you. and then, in through heel and in ing of powers from those to whom self with declaring that it would abthrough toe you will find the water the people had confided it at the last stain from the sessions. go: coughs and colds with speed elections. will follow—your cheeks become "Day by day" says M. Venizelos, the defense of its own dignity and both pale and hollow. Here's ad-"the constitution is deformed into a had no intention of interfering with vice we give you, friend: your rub- simple scrap of paper and we find the passage of urgent laws. All ber troubles you can end-in any ourselves at present in a deviation these concessions were insufficient to part of Newfoundland you can from our policies amounting to sup-turn the Government from its decisbuy the old Bear Brand. On the pression of the constitutional region to dissolve the chamber and to sole of every pair you'll find ime." stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear Ex-Premier Venizelos points out the men in the Kingdom, who could means money saved to you, and what he calls the entire absence of be mobilized, were under arms. likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No necessity or excuse for an appeal to "The accident regime that was more we'll say, my dear old chap, the people for the second time in a thought to have been abolished but add the proverb: "Verbum few months, amid the confusion of the revolution of 1909 came again to

The International Crisis in Greece and the Liberal Party

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"The Chamber had in view only proceed with the election while all

war. He declares the Chamber of life with the ministry of the month ces to-day in a supreme effort to suppress the liberties of the people be cause it cannot live otherwise.

> After calling attention to what he terms the difficulties that make fair elections impossible, M. Venizelos declares that the Government is secretely arranging to have home leave all mobilized men which it can count upon to vote for Government candidates, while all the adversaries of the Government are being refused

> "The duty of the Liberal party" says the ex-Premier, "is not to participate in the political comedy whose object is to prevent a manifestation of the national will and to give an appearance which would be false that the elections were an approval by the people of the non-Execution of the treaty of Alliance, thanks to which Greece has extended

her frontiers as far as Nestos." The Liberal party has no intention to abandon the struggle and it would be a mistake to thus interpret its decision, says M. Venizelos, who adds that the party's object now is to prevent internecine strife and to leave the question at issue to be settled after the exterior crisis has passed. "If the disasters now being prepared by the Government do not take on such proportions that the faith in a future Hellenism be not entirely

VESSEL RECEIVES DAMAGE

The schr. Undaunted arrived here from Hant's Hr. this morning. She left there yesterday morning, fish laden, and her skipper says he experienced the worst sea in 40 years. Her canvas was badly torn in a gale yesterday, especially her mainsail, and she received considerable other dam-

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ANOTHER SHIP

The S.S. Ravenstone, 8 days out from Philadelphia to Cardiff, Wales, with a load of wheat, put in here on Saturday. She met stormy weather on the way and aford to court her any longer,"her bunkers running short she was put about for St. John's to restock

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J. W. Hillyer, New Harbor; W. and K. Hefford, New Perlican; Charles Tulk, Pittman's Pond, near Hant's Harbour; W. Brown and H. Bryant, Brownsdale; Geo. F. Gushue, Chipman's Bridge, Dildo Road; Josiah Taylor, Inland Green's Harbor: Geo. Gooby, Goobie's Siding; Ambrose Churchill, Seaward's Mill; Archibald Drover, Goobie's Siding; William Avery, Deep Bight; Jas. Noseworthy, Spread Eagle River; Ambrose Church are many thousands perfectly ill, Mercer's Mill, Come-bye-Chance; Bursey and Lowe, near Clarenville; Ebenzer Strong, near Clarenville; Malchus Tilley, Clarenville, Wm. and John Adey, near Clarenville; William Tilley, Carenville; Eleazer Robbins and Bros., Hatchet Cove; Philip Stanley and George Vardy, Clarenville.

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District of Twillingate. Elias Seabright, Red Rod Cove, near Wigwam Point: Henry March, Dog Bay Brook; Henry March, Charles Brook: O. Stuckless & Bros., Point

District of Placentia and St. Mary's. Benjamin Stanford, Piper's Hole

District of St. George. Talbot Butt, St. George's.

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"I can readily believe that," said the fair lady. "I once made one that way myself."

The great man blinked his amaze-

"May I ask what it was?" "Certainly," replied the fair one. "I found that by keeping a bottle of ink just like any other pen-without all the trouble of filling it."

A CARNIVAL OF ROBBERY

Saturday Felix Connell, of Bonavista who has been on remand for sometime past for many thefts, was up before Court to-day again. Judge F J. Morris presided and he was again charged with the stealing of overcoats, gloves, undercloths &c. from several different persons, all to the value of \$80. He was charged when remanded heretofore with several other thefts, and to-day he ebeted to be tried summarily.

He pleaded guilty, when the Judge A told him there were four other charges pending against him. These I are for stealing three coats and a rain coat from parties unknown and all to the value of \$38. As the police are still investigating what hought to be other thefts of his, he C was remanded again for eight days.

ASQUITH CLEARS HALDANE'S VISIT

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Lord Haldane's famous and mysterious visit to Ger- old Ymany, when questions arising out of the Agadir incident threatened the peace of Europe, was explained by Premier Asquith last week in a written reply to a parliamentary question. Germany herself asked that a member of the British cabinet be friendship with the kaiser and nowledge of German affairs.

"In January, 1912," says Mr. Asquith's statement, "an intimation reached the British government from Berlin informally that it was desirable that a British minister should visit Berlin with a view to the prvate and unofficial interchange of opinions. The cabinet approved and it was proposed that Lord Haldane should undertake the mission, which Lord Haldane agreed.

"He received his instructions from the foreign secretary and the cabinet and carried out his mission with

It is interesting to recall that at the time of Lord Haldane's visit to Germany, which attracted much attention in the newspapers, it was officially stated that his trip had no political significance, but that he had gone with his brother to "specially investigate scientific education in the German universities."

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Yesterday at the R. C. Cathedral

His Lordship Bishop March of Hr. Grace Confers the Pallium on His Grace the Archbishop—Sermon by Monsignor MacDermott

The towers and facade of the R. C Cathedral were gaily bedecked with bunting, and at 11 a.m. the joy bells rang out a merry peal, bringing a large and devout congregation to the Cathedral to attend at one of the most imposing functions of the Catholic Church. This was the conferring of the Pallium on His Grace Archbishop Roche.

At 11 a.m. Solemn High Mass-Coram Pontifice—was sung by Rev P. Doutney, assisted by Revs. Fathers Ashley and O'Flaherty as Deacon and sub-Deacon respectively. His Grace Archbishop Roche occupied the Throne and was assisted by Revs. Drs. Murphy and Whalen of Harbor Grace Diocese, Very Rev. Monsignor McDermott, V.G., officiating as High Priest. His Lordship Bishop March of Hr. Grace occupied the Throne on the Epistle side of the altar and was attended by Revs. Fathers McGrath and Maher. Rev. Greene, assisted by Dr. Carter officiated as Master Ceremonies. Assisting at the beautiful and imposing ceremonies also were Rt. Revs. Monsignor Reardon, Monsignor St. John, Very Rev. Dean Roche, Revs. Fathers Vereker, Tier- | Sparrow," and two lively comedies: | Yesterday the St. Pierre pilots were

gospel, Monsignor McDermott preach- Miricle" will be the attraction. ed a beautiful sermon dealing with the ceremonies of the day and having particular reference to the conferring of the Pallium on His Grace the dignity it devoted and the power received in its reception. Monsignor McDermott's effort reached a sublimity of eloquence seldom heard in the Cathedral, and the discourse being worthy of the preacher and the solemn and happy occasion.

When the mass had concluded the beautiful cermony of conferring the Pallium on His Grace Archbishop Roche was concluded, Rt. Rev. John March, Bishop of Hr. Grace, officiating. The Mail and Advocate unites with the people of the whole community in extending to His Grace Archbishop Roche heartiest congratulations and wishing him many happy and prosperous years in guiding the destinies of the Catholic Church in Newfoundland.

High Honours for Rev. Fr. MacDermott

When the ceremony of conferring the Pallium on His Grace Archbishop Roche, concluded yesterday, another very happy event occurred, when His Grace Archbishop Roche announced to the Monsignore and the many priests assembled in the Palace that he had appointed the Administrator of the Cathedral, Rev. Father Mc-Dermott, Vicar General of the Archdiocese. The office is a most responsible one and on no more worthy priest could the dgnity be conferred. In his 20 years of labor in the city. Father McDermott has endeared himself to all the Catholic people of the Archdiocese and in heartily congratulating him on the high honour conferred on him by His Grace, we also wish him many happy years to wear

We advise trappers to send their Furs to Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Water Street.—nov23

OPENING BRANCH BANK

We learn that the Royal Bank of Canada has opened a branch bank at Heart's Content. Mr. Arthur White has been appointed manager.

SHOP THIEVES ABOUT.

Saturday some shop thieves were noticed in at least two stores and were caught red-handed. As they lifted only articles of small value they were allowed to go. Both were women, and one of them after deftly slipping an article into her pocket asked the young lady servitor the price of another on the counter. "That, madam," she said "is 20 cents and what you have in your pocket 40." The confused woman had to disgorge the stolen article but was glad to get for Naples, Saturday, ran ashore at away.

TRAIN STALLED BY SNOW.

There is a deal of snow all round Conception Bay after the fall of Saturday and much fell along the Bay de Verde line. One of the trains was off the New York, Halifax and St. has since been going about without a stalled there yesterday for several John's service and we hear will ply home, and who is demented, kicked hours in a drift fully four feet deep for the next two months or more be- up a row in the East End on Saturnear Western Bay. After snow plows tween New York and West Indies. day night. The police, who were calget to work the train was enabled to She will again run this way in led had quite a struggle with the

THEATRES.

ROSSLEY'S.

One of the very prettiest acts ever seen will be given to-night at Rossley's theatre by Mr. Ballard Brown and Miss Madge Locke which is "A Night in Japan." All the songs and beautiful costumes are new for the act, the oriental dances will please all. These favourites will delight lovers of good songs for their act to-night is very fine. The pictures are the best seen for a long time. The rehearsals for the "Beauty and the Beast" are going ahead all the time and the costumes are the finest ever seen here, no matter what the production has been. The songs and dances are away ahead of any other pantomime, and when there is Mr. Ballard Brown and Miss Madge Locke added to the large caste it goes without saying it will be excellent. Don't forget the fancy dress ball at "Ours" Monday Dec

THE CRESCENT.

The pictures constitute the big programme that the Crescent Picture Palace is putting on to-day. A tworeel Biagraph feature: Storm." a Western drama; "Just a reformation: "The Eagle During the mass, after the first three-part feature "The Blessed

Man Killed at

Yesterday the Reid Nfld. Co. were apprised that one of their section men, named Mark Baker was accidently killed at Clarenville in early morning. He was discharging coal from the S. S. R. A. Gordon, when he fell from the deck into the hold and received terrible injuries. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and after a short while expired. Deceased was married and leaves a wife and several children.

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

Saturday the boys of the Volunteer Force had drill in the Armoury. The number on the roster now is 2637 with the addition of the following: Geo. Squires, Salvage, B.B. Jas. Moores, Safe Isld., B.B.

Ed. Hodder, Elliott's Cove, T.B. Fred W. Diamond, Flat Island, P.B. Thos Ronan, St. John's. Wm. L. Masters, Hr. Buffett, P.B.

The annual Cake and Pudding Sale of the W.M.S. will be held in the Presbyterian Hall Wednesday. Teas will be served and a Scotch concert will be last night asking if such was the Mr. F. J. King. There will be a bean supper later, and all will be supervised by Mrs. David Baird. No doubt the affair will be a complete success.

Kyle's Passengers

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. yesterday with the following:-

Miss B. M. Story, W. L. Butler, Miss F. M. Moore, S. T. Elliott, Miss Susie Spencer, C. W. Farmer, Miss B. Rose.

POLICE COURT NEWS

The man Corbin, referred to elsewhere, was before F. J. Morris, J.P. in Court to-day, as being a loose and disorderly person, and was sent down also at the Bar. One, an old offender was fined \$2.00 or seven days and the other was discharged to take the

THE FOGOTA'S PASSENGERS

The inward passengers by the Fogota yesterday were Const. P. J. O'Neill, D. Abbott, W. May, F. Howell, C. Davis and Missess Francis and Oke, with 20 second class.

ANOTHER SCHOONER LOST

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier of the Customs Department had a telegram today saying the Canadian schooner 'Lavengro' which left Fogo, fish laden Bay to engage in cutting pit props, Burnt Point, Seldom, in a snow storm that evening and became a total wreck. The crew landed safely.

FLORIZEL OFF THE ROUTE The S.S. Florizel has been taken irable a couple of weeks ago, and who

Suffer Hardship

Tugs Unable to Render Aid Owing to Heavy Sea-"Cape Breton" Now at the Scene of Wreck

We learn from Supt. H. Saunders of the Anglo that the crew of the stranded steamer, St. Kilda, as was at first telegraphed from St. Pierre, were not all rescued, for yesterday a message was received saying that the Cantain and 25 of the men had taken refuge in the cliff and were still there vesterday forenoon

What these unfortunate men must have suffered the past three nights clinging to the cliff side cannot even be imagined, and if there is no means of rescue to-day hunger and exposure must hasten death for all these hopeless creatures. Yesterday the tug from St. Pierre, and the "St Pierre" was at the scene but owing to the terrible running on the shore she could not go near the land even if it been possible to extend aid.

After the snow storm of Saturday and the intense cold of Saturday night the wonder is that any of them were alive yesterday. The tug was also at the scene Saturday evening but a blizzard raged and she had to return to St. Pierre that night with-Lark" with Isabel Rea, a tale of a from the N.W. have prevailed since

ney, Renouf, E. O'Brien, Northen Bay; | "Mud and Matrimony" and "His on the look-out to signal any ships Gough, Pippy, Kitchin, Sheehan, Own Hero." Mr. Delmar sings a that might pass for aid for the un-Nangle, Cacciola, Conway, Fyme and classy ballad "The Garden of the fortunate men. The "Cape Breton, Gods." On Wednesday an extra we hear, which left Sydney at 3 p.m. vesterday has orders to go to the wreck and try and effect a rescue. The tug "Douglas" may also be sent from Halifax. Last night the wind and sea were subsiding, so that the men are alive to-day there is possibility of their being saved.

> Latest. Capt. and remainder of crew arrived here by local tug. Rescue steamers not arrived at 10 a.m.

VESSEL RECEIVES MUCH DAMAGE

Capt. Alpheus Barbour left St. John's in his schooner Thursday evening last and when the storm of that afternoon occurred had to run to sea to escape a lee shore. The vessel had a very hard time of it and was continually sea swept, part of her deck freight was carried away and all on board suffered terrible anxiety. She reached Newtown Friday morning. Her main and fore booms were broken and a good deal of her canvas was craried away. All were glad when they made port.

A SENSATIONAL RUMOUR

A rumour went round the city yesterday that the town of Hr. Grace in it had been wiped out by fire Saturday night. Messages were got through given at 8 p.m. under the direction of case, and the answers came that nothing of the kind had occurred.

********************** LOCAL ITEMS

********* Const. O'Neil who was on important duty down North for a week past returned here by the Fogota.

friends in Canton

layed by the run off of some cars east | fortunate enough to meet some men of Howley, reached here at 2 p.m. yesterday.

oped in the city last week. There ing. are being treated at home.

named Pottles, was taken ill near the affair. Raily Station. He was driven home,

was attended by Dr. Campbell, and was O.K. after a while. Yesterday forenoon and afternoon, numbers of people visited the dock premises to see the S.S. Queen Mar-

garet, which is there for repairs. The

sight of the badly damaged bows and hull was an unique one for many. About thirty men from Fogo, Joe Batt's Arm, Tilting and Seldom joined the Fogota on their way to Gander during the winter monthts. They will

remain till 1st March, when they will

mer fishery.

return home to prepare for the sum-

The man Corbin, who was brought down here from Halifax as an undesman before arresting him.

The steamers Bellaventure and Adventure passed Belle Isle, in Straits, on the 11th inst, bound across

The Prospero left Seldom at 9 a.m. and is due here to-morrow evening.

The Portia which left Hr. Breton at 6 p.m. yesterday is due here Wednesday morning The S.S. Newfoundland arrived here this morning from P. E. I. after

a run of 3 1-2 days with a full cargo

of produce for Geo. Neal. The S.S. Meigle, Capt. Tavernor, arrived here at 9 a.m. to-day from Sydnev after a run of 41 hours with a full freight for the Reid Nfld. Co.

The barktn. 'Ada Peard' reached port last evening after a run of 43 days from Bahia. During the last week or so she had very weather with high sea and

The S.S. Beatrice and schr. 'David C. Ritchy' arrived here yesterday to Harvey & Co. The former was from Sydney and the latter from New York with anthericite. She was at Louisberg during recent stormy weather.

The schr. Ida M. Zinck, coal-laden to A. H. Prowse, arrived here yesterday morning, after a run of 10 days from Louisburg. The vessel had stormy weather all the way, but came through with little, if any, damage,

The S.S. Queen Margaret is being surveyed on the dry dock to-day by Mr. Jordan, Lloyds' surveyor; James Black and the Captain of the ship. It will not be known for a few days yet if she will receive temporary or permanent repairs.

Particulars of **Shooting Accident**

Two Men Were in Woods Shooting—One of the Men Accidently Shoots Companion Who Dies From Injuries

It will be remembered that a man named Albert Lane died from the effects of a shooting accident which occurred 12 miles inside Gambo on the 2nd inst. Lane and Peter Sullivan, both fast friends and residents of Gambo, we learn from people who arrived from there Saturday, were in the woods setting traps for foxes and other game. Sullivan had a 30.30 Winchester rifle in his hand, cocked, but was told by the other man, who owned it that there was no cartridge

and Sullivan put the gun up to his shoulder and followed the motions of the animal with the gun. The fox was about 15 feet from Lane, and the other man in his excitement when immediately opposite Lane pulled the trigger, there was an explosion, and the bullet hit Lane in the right arm, breaking it and indicting a terrible

Sullivan for a while was petrified with horror but soon roused himself and did everything possible to aid his Four of the city Chinamen left here unfortunate friend. He staunched by the Florizel Saturday to visit their the copious flow of blood as best he could and walked with and carried his wounded friend towards Gambo, The Kyle's express, which was de- and after travelling four miles was who made a litter and bore wounded man quickly to Gambo. On arrival he was despatched by train Seven cases of diphtheria devel- to Grand Falls but died next morn-

for some time and left a wife and children to mourn him. Sullivan Saturday evening, a young man was in a terrible way over the awful

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Fogota Back; Stormy Trip

Could Not Make Some Port of Calls Owing to Heavy Seas-Had Rough trip on Return Run to Port

The S.S. Fogota, Capt. Dalton, arrived here at 10 Saturday night. The run to and from Change Islands was one of the most stormy ever experienced by Capt. Dalton. Gale succeeded gale on the run North and similar weather prevailed on the return, while a mountainous sea ran and several snow storms occurred.

It was impossible to get into Cat Hr as the whole place was breaking in 17 fathoms of water. Saturday ther was a severe snow storm and the ship after leaving Greenspond could not enter any other port, and so thick was the snow that nothing was seen until Cape St. Francis' light was made Saturday night. The brought considerable freight in fish and oil, and a large number of pas-

By the Fogota arrived the remainder of the crew of the schr. Conscript, which was out in the storm when the Swallow was driven off, and succeeded in reaching Seldom, after having been badly tossed about.

The Conscript, Coveyduck, master, was on the way from Labrador to Clarke's Beach, and had her foresail carried away in a gale, but made

It is now 60 days since the Con-

script left Labrador. After having repairs made to the schooner at Seldom, the captain decided to continue the passage. She left Seldom and met another storm, the vessel got leaky, and had to put back-again. Finally they had to abandon the schooner at Seldom and the crew returned home by the Fogota.

TO-NIGHT'S LECTURE

An interesting and instructive lecist College Hall at 8.45 this evening by Rev. J. W. McConnell of Amherst. N.S. The Rev. Gentleman is visiting St. John's at the invitation of Gower Street Methodist Church Missionary Committee, and last evening spoke with thrilling effect to a large and appreciate audience. The subject of the lecture to-night must appeal to all at such a time as this in our Empire. "England in Egypt" or "John Bull on the Banks of the Nile."

The lecture will trace England's relation to the Suez Canal, the expeditions under Wolsley, Conquest of the Soudon by Kitchener, life and death of England's greatest sons General Gordon. The lecture will be illustrated by 80 views. The time is set at 8.45 to allow those in shops an opportunity of attending. The Sunddenly both men saw a fox proceeds of the lecture are to be don-

MAROONED MEN BETTER.

The men who were marooned couple of weeks ago at Dog Island, Dog Bay, as exclusively told in The Mail and Advocate, Messrs. Wadden, Tulk and White are now getting better. Wadden was not very ill but the other two for several days were in a dangerous condition. They ate mussels and crabs for eight days, in

BROUGHT IN PRISONER

Const. T. Forsey arrived here by the express Saturday with a prisoner, resident of Gambo, to serve a twomonths sentence given by Magistrate Mifflin. The man was convicted of shooting a fox in September last. He will here institute an appeal to the for four months. Two drunks were are 33 patients in Hospital and three The unfortunate man had been ill Supreme Court and will possible be

> ST. JOHN'S PROHIBITION COM-MITTEE.

The meeting called for to-night in the T. A. Armoury is postponed till Friday night. Particulars later. P. G. BUTLER,

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GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

DECEMBER 13th.

Dr. Johnson died, 1784. The Greene Ministry formed; D. J. Greene, Premier and Attorney General, 1894.

John Casey appointed Commissioner of the Poor, 1874. Herbert Mundy, Governor Glover's

secretary, suicided, by shooting, 1876. Rev. J. St. John preached in Cathedral, first time, 1891. Sir W. V. Harcourt resigned premiership of British Liberal Party.

Alexander Robinson (buyer at Bishop & Monroe's) presented with a Bible and tea-urn, by school pupils, 1882.

Mrs. John T. Fitzpatrick died, 1894. Two children burnt in F. Hiscock's house, at Chamberlains, 1898.

THE HUMP HERE.

The S.S. Hump, with Mate Roberts of the S.S. Fogota in command, arrived here yesterday afternon from Musgrave, fish laden, to Crosbie & Co. She had terrible weather all through and in the gale of Thursday night sheltered at Cat Hr. She rode it out with two anchors down, and they became tangled, so that it took four hours to get them up. The Captain says he never witnessed such a sea in all his experience.

A Vessel Lost **Another Missing**

Saturday evening it was rumoured that two schooners which had left here Thursday morning laden with supplies for New Perlican had been lost in the storm of Thursday evening and night with all hands. One of these was the schooner "Florrie". Skipper Hefford.

Yesterday we met some relatives of the members of the crew of the 'Florrie" who had stated that she had been lost but that the crew had been The name of the other schooner

they did not know but they said she had not turned up and the friends of

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CASUALTY LIST **FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND**

REGIMENT DECEMBER 11, 1915 271-Private George Rankin Clarke, Brigus, C.B. Died

of dysentery, Nov. 24.

1312—Private Ignatius Furey, Harbour Main. Died of tetanus, Dec. 7. 907—Private George Robert Heath, 37 John Street. Arrived 3rd London General

Hospital, Wandsworth, dy sentery. 172—Private Horatius Seaward, Clarenville. Arrived 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, enteric.

1345—Private Richard Ethridge, Joe Batt's Arm. Arrived 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, enteric. 62—Private Philip Sorsoliel Le-Messurier, 44 Angel Place.

Gun shot wound, hip.

ALREADY REPORTED 436—Private Charles Robt. James, 15 Adelaide St. Previously reported St. David's Hospital, Malta, influenza; now reported arrived 3rd London General Hospital,

Wandsworth, dysentery. 802—Private Lionel H. Thompson, 20 Thorne Road, Doncaster, England. Previously reported enteric (Malta) Oct. 9; now reported arrived 3rd London General Hos pital, Wandsworth, enteric.

379—Private Roy Archibald Smith, 114 Pleasant Street. Previously reported serious ly ill, enteric, Nov. 19 (Malta); now reported arrived 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth, enteric.

JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary. AT PHILLIPPOPOLIS

of Austrian infantry have reached ed that Farukh Shah was travelling Phillippopolis, in Bulgaria, according in Persia on a spiritual mission. to the Patria, which says that an Aus-

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way to that town.

Earl Rosebery Very Sarcastic

EDINBURG, Dec. 13.—At this moment there is coming over from the United States a mission-fraught with peace, said Earl Rosebery, former Prime Minister, in a speech here last night. It is headed apparently, by a gentleman named Ford, who makes I think, perambulators. He is coming over to pour oil on trouble waters. The inspiration of Dr. Aked, of whom we knew something here, and who by a voice more potent than that Sunday- of any mortal heard in this world is going to call the soldiers from the trenches, and bid waves be still. The expedition will fail but the eighty passengers receiving free passages may enjoy themselves, and do no mischeif, is our earnest solicitation.

BIG LOSSES IN BRITISH ARISTOCRACY

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The new issue of "Debretts Peerage," and official annual record of British titles, strikingly illustrates how the aristocracy has suffered through the war. A roll of honour of some eight hundred names is given of those killed in bat-

tle and who have died of wounds. The list contains the names of on member of the royal family, six peers, sixteen baronets, six knights, seven members of the Commons,164 Com. panions of various Orders, 45 sons of peers, 82 sons of baronets and 84 sons of knights. Changes in succession to more than a hundred titles have thus been caused.

KAISER WILLIAM NOW TALKING PEACE?

LONDON, Dec. 13.—An important war council, over which the German Emperor is presidng, is now talking peace at the German Headquarters on the Eastern front, according to a Copenhagen despatch.

Bulgars Follow Allies Wake

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Salonika correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. in a despatch stated Sunday, relative to the fighting in South-eastern Serbia says:

"Evacuation of Doiran and Gievgel was compled to-day and the Bulgarians are reported to be within five miles of the Greek frontier, following very closely in the wake of the

FOG PREVAILS AT SALONIKI

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A despatch to the Reuter's Telegram Co. from Salonika, dated Friday, Dec. 10, says: "Contingents of British troops landed here to-day. Fog which is most unusual here continues to prevail at

PETROGRAD REPORTS RUSSIAN VICTORIES

PETROGRAD, Dec. 12.—In the Black Sea near the Island of Kepkea, east of the Bosphorus, on Friday, three of our torpedo boats, after action, sank two Turkish gun boats.

losses. Torpedo-boats also sank a large 'sailing ship. On the Caucasus front our troops, while pursuing a Turco-German detachment defeated on the previous evening, captured at one bound the fortified positions of the enemy on

The torpedo boats suffered no

PERSIAN REBELS DEFEATED

the Sultan Bulac ridge

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Russian troops have defeated a Persian rebel force at Aveh, and are now nearing Hamaden, according to the Teheran, Persia correspondent of Reuter's.

The correspondent states that a plot to assassinate the Persian Minister of the Interior has been discovered. He says it was instigated by refugees at Koum, who are hostile to the Entente Allies.

INDIAN PRINCE MURDERED

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The Delhi correspondent of Reuter's states that Aga Farukh Shah, cousin of the spirtual head of the Mohammedans in India, East Africa and Central Asia, Prince Ara Kahn, has been murdered by a Persian assassin in Kerman, Persia, according to a report receiv-ATHENS, Dec. ' 12.—Detachments | ed in Delhi, from Kerman which stat-

trian-German army corps is on its Two cases of diphtheria, a boy and girl developed, at Black Marsh Road yesterday. Both patients were taken