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THE BLUSTERING SUITOR & THE

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JOHN BULL: "But, Missie, you must decide for one or other of us."

Hampshire in Ship's Boat which

was Swamped in Sea Raging.

Hampshire Sank Amidst Raging count of the terrific storm that was

Storm-Policemen Discovered raging. Twenty minutes after she

Raft to Which Twelve Men was seen in distress and on fire, the

tered and Exhausted-A Few Head and the Brough of Birsay, off

of Them Murmured "Kitchener the western coast off Mainland, one

Was on Board"-Clothing Was of the Orkneys. The raft from the

Torn From Their Bodies and cruiser which was flung ashore with

Their Hands and Feet Were twelve men from the Hampshire

Mutilated as They Battled With clinging to it was discovered by a

the Sea-Over Eighty Bedies policeman who was searching along

Were Found Among the Cliffs | the rocky coast. The men were bat-

LONDON, June 10.-The British murmured "Kitchener was on board,

cruiser Hampshire was seen to be on and then fell asleep. About eighty

fire before she sank off the Orkney bodies were found along the cliffs

Islands, according to statements of many of them still warm. In their

men on trawlers and steamers arriv- terrific battle with the sea, the cloth-

ing here from the Orkneys. The dis- ing of some of them had been torn

aster occured last Monday night only from their bodies and their hands and

an hour after Earl Kitchener and feet had been mutilated in desperate

on the cruiser at the extreme north of According to reports Earl Kitchener

Scotland. One trawler reported that and members of his staff were placed

the warship appeared to have been in one of the ships' boats which go

blown up, although no sound of an clear of the wreck but was swamped

members of his staff had embarked efforts to climb the cliffs.

explosion was heard, probably on ac- in the terrific sea raging.

MISS HOLLAND (intentionally obtuse): "I don't understand."

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RUSSIAN VICTORY IS IN MILITARY HISTORY

Russians Now Occupy the Whole Violent Artillery of the Triangular Fortified Positions of Koli, Lutsk and Olyka-Military Writers Dwell on the Great Strategic Importance of this Triangle Which Include Some of the Best Austrian Communication Lines-A Petrograd Despatch Says the Victory Won by Russians is Without a Parallel in Military

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won by the Russians is without a gram Co. The Russians now occupy the whole of the triangular fortified positions of Koli, Lutsk and Olyka. Military writers dwell on the great strategic importance of this triangle, which includes some of the best Austrian communication lines and connects the centre between Poliessie. Volhynia and Poland and the roads of Galicia and Bukowina. The Russians RUSSAN WOVE of 35 miles, for three days through forests and marshlands and over battered defences, the invincibility of which the Austro-Germans have been boasting throughout the winter and spring.

There is still no response to the Russian thrust and military writers Austrians Were Celebrating Gerdeclare matters begin to look serious for the whole enemy line in Russia. Col. Shumshy, military critic of the Bourse Gazette declares the junction between the Austrians and the Germans has been clean the through, thus exposing the right flank of the Germans and the left flank of the Aus-

Austrian Front Completely Broken

Rome that the Austrian front has the Italian capital.

Dutch All Ready

equipped for any possible war.

Fighting On Verdun Front

PARIS, June 10.—Violent artillery fighting was in progress on the Verdun front last night in the vicinity of Avocourt, Thiaumont and the Chapitre and Rumin Woods. There were

LONDON, June 10.—The victory Koenig Badly Damaged

German dreadnought Koenig was struck several times in the battle with the British fleet off the Jutland coast and badly damaged, says a message

The Koenig displaces 25.297 tons

UNEXPECTED

man Victory in North Sea When Russian Bombardment Ended the Festivities--Russian Attacks Were Unexpected and Austrians Were Surprised and Lost Much Supplies

LONDON, June 10,-Reuter's Petrotrians, making them almost defence- grad correspondent sends the followless against further Russian attacks, ing concerning the Russian offensive against the Austrians and Hungarians. A wounded Austrian officer asserts the Russian attacks against their armies was totally unexpected. On the eve of the attack the enemy were cele-LONDON, June 9.—Information hts brating the German victory in the North Sea with champagne and cognac, but the opening of the Russian been completely broken along a length bombardment ended the festivities. of 94 miles to a depth of 371/2 miles, From other sources comes the tale of according to c'despatch to-day from how the Russians seized by surprise the Austrian railway station with its personnel. Fifteen minutes later military train with troops and supplies arrived. All the Austrian sup-LONDON, June 9.—A despatch from plies were captured. An hour later Amstredam says that a statement has a railway train with a load of shells been issued from the Dutch army gen- arrived and fell into the hands of the eral headquarters, stating that the Russians. A complete Austrian divi army is thoroughly prepared and sich, including two Generals, surrendered.

BULL MOOSER'S' ROOSEVELT?

nless Some Agreement Between Republican "Bull Moose" Fractions Can be Patched up Progressive Convention Will Nominate "Teddy"—Chief Justice Hughes High Liner on Second

some political miracle or agreement against strong points behind the between its confreres and those from enemy lines north of Hulluch. Tothe Republican Convention or direct day (Friday) there was much artil-

79; Burton, 761/2, with the balance Mine warfare continues in the Hohenscattered amongst the Favorite Scn3. zollern redoubt, south of Neuville St. The necessary vote for a choice is 495, Vaast and northeast of Albert.

His Master's Choice ipon-truthfullness and obedience." sir?"

tered and exhausted, a few of them

LONDON, June 10 .- A British com-

"Last night a party belonging to

he Gloucester Regiment, entered the enemy trenches south of Neuve Chapelle, and after successfully attacking the garrison, captured a machine gun. Otherwise, there was no infantry action. Yesterday afternoon our neavy CHICAGO, June 10.-Theodore artillery destroyed the railway sta-Roosevelt will be nominated for Pre- tion at Salome, east of LaBassee setsident to-morow by the Progessive ting a train on fire, and damaging the National Convention unless there is track. Good results were obtained

and emphatic word from Roosevelt lery fighting east of Ypres, our guns himself that the Progressive nomina-lengaging various enemy positions successfully, while the enemy carried For hours to-day leaders at the Con- out short bombardments of a number vention staved off a nomination. of points behind our front line be After three sessions, that ran through tween Ypres and Comines Canal and gamut emotions, from hysteria for Ypres-Roulers Road. South of Arm-Roosevelt to calm dispassionate dis- entieres we effectively bombarded the cussion of planks in the platform, the enemy's trenches, East of Laventia Convention adjourned until tomorrow, and south of LaBassee Canal, there The second ballot showed Hughes was little activity. Near Souchez we 3281/2; Root, 961/2; Fairbanks, 881/2; destroyed an enemy trench mortar Cummins, 85; Roosevelt 80; Weeks, which was bombarding our lines. and made a record for prisoners and

the last 24 hours we exploded success-CHICAGO, June 10 .- After taking fully six mines. The enemy sprung a two indecisive ballot in the Presiden- mine without damage or casualties to tial nomination, the Republican Na- us and a small defensive mine with ivity yesterday."

Footman-"Yes, sir, and when you Gentleman-" And remember James tell me to tell the visitors you're out are now massing forces. there are two things I must insist when you're in, which shall it be,

RUSSIANS CUT THEIR WAY THRO

In the Lutsk Sector the Russians Have Completely Broken Through, Turning the Left Flank of the Austrians and the Greece and the Right Flank of the German

PETROGRAD. June 9.-While dirofficers and over 64,714 men. On Wed-Greece is informed. nesday evening enemy artillery bom- In consequence the Greek comfensive, but all attempts to approach in French ports. our positions were repulsed. In the region of Molodechue station, enemy aeroplanes dropped four bombs, and five German aviators raided the town of Togichine, north of Pinsky, dropping 50 bombs. One machine was Kitchener and Staff Put Off from brought down by our artillery inside the German lines.

In the Thebizond region our skirmishers dispersed the Turks from a convent, south of the village of Hortokop. In the direction of Giumichakahn our detachments penetrated enemy positions, capturing prisoners and much war material We repulsed all enemy counter-attacks. Were Clinging-Men Were Bat- Hampshire sank between Marwick

> PETROGRAD, June 9.—Five days' furious fighting by forces under Genl speaking in London last night on the Brussiloff have crumpled the enemy's recent battle in the North Sea betline to Bukowina, driving them back how precipitate was the flight of the of the Skouloudis Ministry. an average of 15 miles. In the Lutsk German fleet was shown by the fact sector the Russians appear to have that only 3 men were wounded in the completely broken through, turning the left flank of the Austrian armies, not one of his ships was able to get and the right flank of the German into gun-range for more than six forces, and capturing Lutsk, the cen- minutes. The only one of his ships to tre of a number of radiating roads suffer was the battleship Marlborough, and railways. At several points the which was torpedoed by a submarine, attacking Russians crossed the Ikwa but reached harbor safely. No senare approaching Strypa. These vic- the Germans but great efficiency. In tories are attributable to the aval- the first two phases of the action the anche of gun fire which swept away German sailors fought well. Their dozens of lines of entanglements and strategy was right in retiring at the opened the way for the troops who beginning of the third phase of the swept through. In some places the battle when Admiral Jellicoe's fleet Russian barrier fire cut off large Aus- arrived, for if they wanted to pretrian units, which surrendered. This serve their fleet it was necessary to accounts for the large number of avoid deliberately challenging for the prisoners officially reported captured.

LUTSK MOST IMPORTANT

Lutsk is an Important Link in Connection With South-West Region and Northern Section-Its Possession by Russians Regarded as Valuable Step Towards Recapturing Lost Ter-

PETROGRAD, June 10.—Operations

began in the vicinity of Olyka, where point, which is 25 miles from Lutsk, was accomplished in two and a half day days. During the period of inactivity the Austrians had constructed strong fortifications in this section. The topography of the country formed strong natural defences and military observers regard the Russian operations as an extraordinarily brilliant achievement and emphasize the able leadership of General Brussiloff, who conducted the Carpathian campaign,

gun and munitions captured. Lutsk is an important link in connection with the south-western region and northern section and the possession of it by the Russians is regarded ticnal Convention adjourned until trifling damage. There was aerial actions to-morrow. as a valuable step towards recapturing the lost territory. The possession of Lutsk is a direct menace to Lemberg, upon which place the Austrians

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DOWNFALL OF THE SKOULOUDIS MINISTRY MAY BE THE RESULT

Entente Allies

PARIS, June 9.—The official Press ecting action in one section of our of- Bureau states that the Entente Allies fensive General Mikouline was serious have notified the Greek Government ly wounded. The number of our that, as a result of its negotiations prisoners is constantly increasing. In with Bulgaria and Germany, they addition to those already announced, would take all measures necessary to we took in the course of yesterday's enforce the treaties safeguard ng fighting an additional 185 officers and Greek unity and the Greek constitu-13,714 men, making the total cap- tion. These treaties, moreover, are tured recently in operations, 1,143 binding on the reigning dynasty,

barded violently the regions north- mander of Salcnika has been replaced ent infantry attacks against this seceast of Krevo and south of Smor- by a French naval officer, and entry tion of the Verdun front. Paris regen. The bombardment extended fur- to the port has been refused to Greek ports that the artillery bombardment ther north. On Thursday night the ships from Kavala. Moreover, an em- has continued heavy in the regions enemy in strong force opened an of- bargo has been placed on Greek ships south of Thiaumont Farm, Chapite

Earl Selbourne Speaking on Re- on the Asiago highlands. The Aus-Jellicoe's Fleet Were Wounded beginning of the month as 12,500. -Talk of German Victory Was Ridiculous

lines from the Kovel-Sarny railway ween the British and Germans said Athens may bring about the downfall and Styr rivers. Further south they sible man ever expected anything from mastery of the sea at this time, but after that to proclaim a great victory with a school holiday and to publish a speech like that of the Kaiser's was

from Amsterdam says that a trawler the operation of the Home Rule Act has brought to that port thirty-two by any other means than the vote of sailors of the crew of the Norwegian the electors of those counties. They steamer Erkendal sunk by a mine. say that the terms given in the news-A despatch from Copenhagen says, papers as a suggested basis of negotiathat the Swedish barque Heidi has tions give away more than was probeen sunk by a mine of Aberdeen. | posed two years ago.

Italian Transport Sunk

ROME. June 10.—The Italian trans-

King Constantine Signs Order for Demobilizing Twelve Classes of Greek Army Amounting to 150,000 Men—Italian Troops are Compelled to Withdraw to New Positions Owing to Pressure of Artillery Attacks-Germans Cease for Moment Their Infantry Attacks at Thiaumont Farm on Verdun Front-German Attacks Against Hill 304 Are Repulsed

LONDON, June 10.-The Germans after their successful thrust at Thiaumont Farm have ceased for the mon Wood, Fumin Wood and south of Damloup. On the left bank of the Meuse several attacks by German infantry against Hill 304 have been repulsed

Under pressure of artillery attacks Italian troops have withdrawn to new positions in the zone east of Asiago, and east of the Campo Milo Volley. This is admitted by Rome. A Vienna official statement claims further gains cent Battle in North Sea Said trian-Hungarians report the aggregate Only Three Men in Whole of of Italians made prisoners since the

King Constantine has signed an order for demobilizing twelve classes of the Greek Army, amounting to LONDON, June 10.—Earl Selbourne, 150,000 men. Paris considers this President of the Board of Agriculture, action as being the result of the pressure by the Entente Allies. The de-

PARTY MEETING

Important Developments May Result From Meeting-Nationalists Will Reject Any Terms Excluding Northern Counties From Operation of Home Rule Act by Means Other Than Vote of Electors

LONDON, June 10.-The Irish Nationalist Party will hold a meeting in Dublin today to discuss the suggestion for a settlement of the Irish question. The Dublin correspondent of making the German navy ridiculous. the Daily News predicts that important developments will result from the Trawler and Bark Sunk meeting and affirms positively that the Nationalists will reject any terms ex-LONDON, June 10 .- A despatch cluding the northern counties from

Joffre Visits London

LONDON, June 9.—General Joffre is skirmishing has been frequent lately. port Principe Umberlo has been tor- in London. He attended an import-Both sides appeared to have been feel- pedoed and sunk in the lower Adriatic ant conference at the Foreign Office ing for a weak spot in their opponent's with the loss of a large number of today with Paul Cambon, the French line. The Russian advance from this soldiers, according to an official state- Ambassador, Sir Edward Grey, the ment issued by the Admiralty yester- Foreign Secretary, and the members of the War Council.

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The Problem Britain will Have to Face sential it becomes to make life; or,

By AUSTIN HARRISON.

create life, says Mr. Austin Harrison, the brilliant Editor of the "English Review," who urges that steps must be taken to deal with the problem of Britain's declining birth-rate.

Long before the war, German pro- try that we serve. fessors started a philosophy of states- In Germany they have already leg manship, which they called "mass- islated for the future. In England,

German faith: the sheer, overwhelm- perially ing weight of men who would overrun and override the Continent.

grown until our population may be said to be stationary—to-day we have | Way to Race Suicide. the great war and its lessons.

War is a terrible scavenger of life. only serve in war by active help; that | The fruitless marriage, in war, is Already tens of thousands of the they are doomed to passivity; but consequently a national disability, bebravest and the best have fallen; the that is an error. Woman is the sex cause all selfishness in war is consummer is coming, and tens of thous. antipode of man. Her essence is thus trary to the interests of the State. ands more, it is to be feared, will fall the exact opposite to that of the male. The more life is destroyed, the more -how many we cannot tell, we avoid so that when man goes off to fight precious life becomes. Behind the even thinking of our losses.

to sow that others may reap.

The more men destroy life, the | What that figure will be when war is over I will make no attempt to guess at. Anyhow, this population question is our very particular problem; and now that we are at war, and we know that the birth rate is falling and that infant mortality is increasing, it is clearly the duty of citizenship to face it for the God of coun-

would Germanise Europe; mass or ism plus the lack of national educaganization which would implant the tion which teaches men to think Im-

Yet our race problem remains, and soon we shall have to take steps to We need not linger over German compass it. How is this to be done? purposes any longer. To-day we | Well, what is the principle on which | know our Hun and his ghoulish cant we should all to-day think and fight? many no doubt the sympathetic conof kultur and machine-gun infiltra- Unquestionably it is self-sacrifice. nection of the cradle with war may tion, and we have sworn to stamp the Apply that to the race question, and seem incongruous, but women, who thing out. But that, too, means the answer is beautifully simple. It numbers, and when we get to num- is creation. It is the law of life-life, bers we find a very simple mathe- more life. It is that in the crisis of very wonderful is the calm of the matical sum, which is that two from war the cradle fights side by side with ten leaves eight, thus leaving a void the soldiers for country, and that ev- lover, for love is curiously close to and hence a population problem. Now ery mother is the mirror and glory the fighting spirit, and the end is said we know that certain ideas have of the man who dies fo England.

Women are apt to think they can what we are fashioned for.

Yet life goes on, eternally fruitful, Remember, every soldier was born ies moulding for the fray. Behind for such is the law of life, as it is of of a woman. Two from ten leaves them, at home yet not one whit the peoples. Finally, it would seem our eight. Add our narmal surfeit, say, less indispensable to country, there purpose on this planet to create, to one, which leaves seven. Add again, stand the women who are the mothers leave behind the image of ourselves, accident, and the fact that a great of our future. A victory which left many women and men don't, or can- a country motherless would be a But in England we are faced with not, marry, so we have six-six men, barren win. Without the cradle man a peculiar problem. whereas we should have ten to fulfil can only win the negation. Our surfeit of women. It was near- our continuity of race: now six are. So woman, as the complement of ly two millions before the war, wom- not sufficient: Children die; sterile man, in war fights like the happy en doomed never to be mothers. marriages are on the increase. Five warrior, conscious of her own vic-

more men destroy life the more esin other words, the greater the losses in males the higher is the duty of woman to fulfil her supreme function. War always brings us back to primi-

and so to its corollary-evolution. In the great struggle of human pro gress this is the outstanding truth. As every day a man is born." Alas! in war, two men die daily, ten men, thousand men, and each death cries

war signifies man's return to savagery

Great races have passed in this way-the Aztecs, the Red Indians; and the great empires have fallen for neglect of this truth-the Egyptians, the Romans; and great Empires have sunk to little empires, thus our loyal friends, the Portuguese. Some years ago in France the cry was "Faine des Gosses"-France is not bled white, as Bismarck foretold of the war that

Our business, man's business. To see essential truths more clearly than men, will not think so. Indeed, to be the beginning. There is no cant in this connection. It is just the parable of our being, perhaps

woman in her polarity of function and soldier there stand the reserves, and The Cradle and the Soldier purpose is called upon to create. behind the reserves the draft Arm-

That way tory the victory of life. To-day we may say it is the civic duty of the And so we arrive at the significant sexes to mate and create, even as they

love—love of country. And what love of country but the national expression of that personal love of man and woman, which, if it bear no fruit is but the semblance of its natura tive facts, and, naturally, because

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INDUCED 8,331 MEN

Sergt. C. W. Niemeyer, Who Made Record in England, Joins Recruiting Staff-Fought at St. Julien-Member of Western Battalion in First Contingent and Comes From Edmonton

Sergt. C. W. Niemeyer, who was wounded at the Battle of St. Julien while serving in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and afterwards achieved a record as a recruiting sergeant in England, has returned to Canada, and arrived in Toronto yesterday. He is to be a recruiting officer in No. 2 Military Divisional Area, and will report to Brig.-General W. A. Logie, the officer commanding the district, to-day.

After he was injured at Sa. Julien Sergt. Niemeyer returned to England. and was attached to the Imperial Recruiting Staff of the War Office, London, under Major Passingham, the chief recruiting officer. For four and a half months he was actively engaged as a recruiting sergeant, and during that time he brought into the recruiting offices more than 15,000

and attested. He created a sensation received a reply.

the subject of a number of articles man and was formerly a member of in newspapers in the metropolis. The London Graphic artist sketch- When war was, declared he joined a ed him in some of his effective poses and spoke of him "the Canadian, spellbinder of Trafalgar Square." Sergt Niemeyer accepted no pay for his recruiting work, but on the basis

> duty for each recruit obtained for the lough of 22 years and 10 months. designated as toastmaker. Taking this in mind, he wrote a joc-So far, he says smilingly, he has not cluded his remarks.

Sergt. Niemeyer is a newspaper-

of one day's leave of absence from army, he would be entitled to a fur- work as a lecturer? asked the man

ular letter to the War Office applying ins, the hardest part of my work is for his discharge and pension and his waking the audience up after the long service and good conduct medals. man who introduces me has con-

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From the very day that he camforward to guide opinion in Canada Sam Huges impressed his arresting

Rather more than thirty years ago he worthy folk of the Ontarian town samuel Hughes." a Toronto school

quite without significance is i a week later the further enter ing announcement was made:

notable paper, and its circulation baseball, bicycling and rowing.

curately reflected the character of it editor and proprietor. It gave a great many shocks to numerous wellmeaning, fastidious people, and went for political timidity and Little

'baldheaded." Sam Hughes was an Imperialist There were even then many stalwart Imperialists in Canada, but his Im perialism was different from most. was a practical, full-blooded, fighting mperialism, having a definite end in

Canadianism—how shall I put it?-

You went into the office of the Warder," and you saw a sturdily built, black-haired, black-moustached man of thirty-five or so, in regimentals, with piercing grey eyes, who brought his fist down on the table with a bang that shook the office furniture and the type cases; who told you flatly that Imperial unity meant anada's right arm in the case of a fight, and that Canada's right arm was Militia duties had caused him her Militia, and that the Militia was getting flabby, wanted overhauling and bracing up and getting into Militia, has acquired the "Warder" fit state against the day when it would ewspaper, and is about to embark be needed. No wonder the editor of

twice to see both power and ambition sist. Many political leaders thought eral times mentioned in dispatches

Samuel Hughes, but Captain Sam prowess—he had won the running nothing of this indecision in the ut- ed himself an excellent intelligence "Warder" instantly became a ploits at lacrosse, at football, cricket.

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the son of a soldier-John Hughes, of "Royal Bengal Tiger" Regiment, the famous 67th. His great-grandfather was a Huguenot cavalry officer Poirier Buonaparte. He himself was recruit-like another hero, "perjuring his immortal soul" in the matter

No wonder that the people of Lindsay soon began to want Sam Hughes to represent them in Parliament; but he had turned forty before he was triumphantly elected. This was in 1892, and Sir John MacDonald had just died. Hughes' maiden speech dealt, as everybody expected it would. with Militia reform. He had the whole subject at his fingers' tips. He knew exactly what was wanted, and in fifteen minutes he made the House realise that he knew.

Patriotic Breach of Discipline.

Seven years passed. In the interval Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Hughes was in command of the 45th Battalion His increasing Parliamentary years before to relinquish the "Warder." but his voice was now heard all When the difficulties became acute

the "Warder" was known far and wide ous shaking of heads, much debate as Once landed at Capetown, he suc You have heard of his physical was no affair of Canada's. There was Lieutenant-Colonel Hughes had provraise a regiment or a brigade, not to Naturally, when the Conservatives

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At eighteen had had begun school teaching in a country town. "He taught us," testifies one of his pupils, self-reliance, hatred of sham and pretence, whether in history, religion or daily life, and he taught us patriot-

> sidered a gross breach of discipline, for which Lieutenant-Colonel Hughes

Services in South Africa.

to whether in the event of Britain be-deeded in obtaining employment from not. It would be a bad precedent. It Sir Charles Warren reported that terances of the members for Victoria. officer and leader of irregular mount

madrupled. I am convinced there He was a good rifle-man, as became the general officer commanding in came into power in 1911 Colonel

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Canada, but to the Minister of Militia. Hughes found himself called upon and the Secretary of State for the undertake the office of Minister of Colonies, who just then happened to Militia and Defence. What happened be Mr. Chamberlain. This was con- at the outbreak of the present war

A veil must be drawn over the quar- were no khaki uniforms in the counthat ensued. It ended in Colonel try, but they were produced as if by Hughes being relieved of his command magic. Men were equipped not only the 45th Battalion, being foiled in with uniforms, but rifles and bayonets his purpose of leading his men into and the armed camp of Valcartier action overseas, and to his sailing as sprang into being. The 35,000 have private passenger on board the Sar-grown into 300,000, and the heroid dinian for South Africa.

common knowledge.

The war took Canada by surprise was threatened with dire pains and Thirty-five thousand men had to be clothed from head to foot. There achievements at Ypres, Festubert Givency and Loos testify to their

In such fashion has Sam Hughes. of the Canadian Militia, Major-General in his Majesty's Army, justified Canada and himself before the bar of

Complaints Regarding Clarenville Wharf and Station.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

ankle-deep in coal strewn all here since the discharging of a coal wharf to avoid colliding with broken trolley wheels, wheel borows, railway ties, rails and other he dirty waiting room. The wharf is beyond question how much the Reid acilities of those who have made

I am informed that the R. N. Co. have road masters appointed to look after such matters, as referred to ng same has no equal anywhere else on the globe where railroads and pasenger boats are handled. With the nent have given the Reids can they ot afford to appoint an extra man have such little removed from the

oad of pedestrians. The repairs done to the S.S. Petrel n erecting wash-stands, tables, etc ind the outrageous sum the Reid Nfld. Company overcharged the gov ernment and received for same, would be sufficient cash to pay an extra person to have the wharf cleaned and swept and the waiting room put in a state more healthy than it is at present. To be obliged to sit and wait in a dirty, filthy waiting room or an express train twelve hours verdue, speaks well for the Reid sysem of railroading and their regard common decency.

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THE TELEGRAM

MR. HARRY WINTER, Barris ter, son of the late Sir James Winter, has been appointed Edito of The Telegram, succeeding Dr Lloyd, who has retired from the editorship after 12 years service We wish Mr. Winter every success as a journalist. We feel sure tha under his editorship. The Tele gram will continue to hold its pre sent position and reputation.

Dr. Lloyd will now devote hi entire time to legal business. He will become the Solicitor of the F.P.U. in succession to Mr Morine. He occupies the same suite of offices held by Mr. Morine at the Board of Trade Building.

LIEUT. G. HARVEY

WE were all proud to see Lieut Gerald Harvey marching a the head of a bunch of "bone and sinew" up Water Street a day o two ago. It shows the pluch and grit of Lieut. Harvey who could no longer remain inactive when duty called. It is probably known only to a few intimate friends that Lieut. Harvey is stil suffering from his wounds re ceived at Gallipoli

This example of courage and patriotism may well be taken to heart by some of our would-be soldiers, who entered their names on the list, only to show the white feather soon after. The public have heard of several who enlist ed and passed the medical examination, who have not yes donned the uniform. They should take a leaf out of Lieut. Harvey's

CIVIC ELECTIONS

THE definite announcement mad to-day by Chairman Gosling and the members of the Civi Commission that they intend to face the city and its verdict or their stewardship at the coming election will be received with some satisfaction by the people.

Sec.-Treas. J. L. Slattery in zens will receive a specific an given. The nearest physician is Dr.

It is pleasing to see that al though the eleventh hour draws near, that matters are assuming particular shape. This decision o' the Commissioners to place them. selves in nomination will revive to some extent the popular interest in civic matters that lately has

been somewhat indifferent. The spirit of don't care how it goes has threatened of late to poison all the sources of civic pride and people have been ready to abandon to any who wanted to assume it all care for the city.

Never perhaps in the history of our town has this spirit of laise? faire as the French call it been so pronounced. For our people from apathy to enthusiasm is but a bound and this late turn of affairs is sure to arouse our dormant in-

A CHANCE FOR SIR EDWARD

THERE was a very suggestive item in a contemporary some days ago regarding shipments of Norwegian fish to England. Singular enough the point, at which these shipments were handled was Grimsby—one of the largest fishng centres in Great Britain. 'Sending fish to Grimsby" meant in former times something like

'Sending coals to Newcastle." But the fact remains, our greatest competitor in the foreign trade in fish manages to secure markets whilst we have such 2nd. Lieut. Peter Cashin, St. John's quantities of suitable fish on hand, viz.-soft Labrador. This is, we understand the quality of fish which Norway would send to England just now; or possibly the shipments were salt bulk. Some 16,800 quintals of fish were un- 1091 Private William A. Hurdle, Dunloaded on the Grimsby market during a single week; and it sold immediately on arrival at something more than \$6.60 per cwt.

A much significant feature regarding these shipments is con tained in the statement: "Cargoes averaging 1,000 tons per week would by no means inconvenience Grimsby buyers, and it is doubt ful if at this rate of delivery values would be materially affect-

Here is a chance for our per grinating premier; he is now, we resume pretty close to the auhorities in London; why does he lot try to arrange for the release of a vessel or two by the Admir alty to enable us to get rid of our ish? Food values are rising at an extraordinary rate in the Britsh Isles; London is about to have the "ration" regulation applied Beef is almost unproachable Then, we have the sad announcenent that such places as Yarnouth on the east coast of Engand are feeling the pinch of povrrty owing to the fish shortage. Surely, there is a field here for he exercise of some of that won lerful "farseeing wisdom of Si dward Morris." Now indeed i he time for Premier Morris to ffect a concrete realisation of his iterary henchman's "prediction, iz. "the colony will experience he fruits of his labors, in such a ustained and far-reaching im provement, in every phase of its conomic existence, as will make t prosper beyond the hope of it nost enthusiastic and optimisti vell-wishers, and earn for him the indying gratitude of his fellow countrymen."

THE PROSPERO HERE

The S.S. Prospero arrived here 6.15 .m. to-day. The ship went down as ar as Quirpon, where she arrived Monday evening, met no ice and had ine weather up to Thursday, when og and N. E. winds with high seas was the experience. She brought a mall freight and the following passengers:-Messrs. H. Pearce, E. W. 3reen, A. King, F. Ryan, M. Earle, W. Saunders, W. Hodge, Dr. Rutherford D. A. Ryan, S. Lockyer, W. Lockyer; Misses Anderson, Templeman, Snelgrove, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Layman and Germans Launch

TWO CYCLISTS INJURED

While driving to work on their icycles this morning and coming n opposite directions two cyclists office hands—came into violent ollision on George's Street. Onc vas severely injured about the nead, face and hands and was reated at Wadden's pharmacy and later by a doctor. The other vas badly cut and bruised also The machines were as badly he scrap heap.

Dr. Brehm had a wire to-day hrough the Colonial Secretary, say ing that diphtheria had broken out at forms us that on Monday the citi Snook's Arm. No particulars were nouncement from the Commis Abraham of the Mission Hospital, Pelley's Island, and he will look after

Naval Fight Off **Belgian Coast**

LONDON, June 9 -- A brief engagement between small British and Gernan warships off the coast of Belgium vesterday, was made known to-day in he following official:-

"On Thursday morning a British patrol force, composed of monitors and torpedo boat destroyers engaged off Zeebrugge, torpedo boat destroyers of the enemy which, on being fired at by our monitors, returned into port. There were no casualties, and no damage to our ships.

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REGIMENT JUNE 9th, 1916. Not Previously Reported Lieut Wilfred Pippy, 71 Springdale St Admitted to 3rd. London Gen-

eral Hospital, Wandsworth; Previously Reported.

Previously reported discharged to base Details, Etaples, May 20; (gunshot wound in head. Now reported admitted to the 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth.

field, T.B. Previously reported with 1st Battalion, removed from casualty lists (after jaun dice.) Now reported admitted to 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth; periostitis jaw.

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

Want Martiall Law Continued in Ireland

DUBLIN, June 9.—The Irish Unionist Alliance has adopted a resolution to the effect that the present time is nopportune for any large change in the Government of Ireland, as that would encourage the seditious ele ment and imperil Ireland and the Empire. It is absolutely necessary, the resolution says, that marital law will be continued for some time.

"Following the Custom"

BERLIN, June 9.—It is understood here that there has been published in England a statement that according to wireless despatch received in London from Berlin, the German Admir alty admit the loss of the dreadnought Westfalen in the North Sea battle Authoritative and specific informa tion given to the Associated Press today, indicates that this report is without foundation, and the Westfalen which had led the line of the German battleships, returned safely to her

A despatch from London last Sat urday gave a wireless report that the German Admiralty admitted the loss of the Westfalen, a battleship of 18,602 tons. This has been denied by the German Admiralty.

American Securities

LONDON, June 9.—Americans demi ciled here, who are subject to the income tax, must sell to or deposit with the British Government their American securities under penalty of an extra two shillings tax. This informa tion was given out to-day by an official of the American Dollar Securities Committee. The ruling holds whether securities are held here or in

Big Offensive But Lose Heavily

PARIS, June 9.- The Germans have launched a general attack along the entire front on the right bank of the French lines at one point, but were repulsed elsewhere with heavy losses. according to an official statement to-

PARIS, June 9.—The point where the Germans entered the French lines vrecked as if they had been in the is in the neighbourhood of Thiaumont | Campania Saved action at Verdun and were sent to Farm. The Germans also made two small attacks south-west of Hill 304, but these attacks, the statement says,

Derfflinger Sunk While Making Wilhelmshaven

LONDON, June 10.—The report that the German battle cruiser Derflinger has been sunk in reiterated in an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. It says the Warrior. that travellers arriving in Amsterdam from Berlin say they were told in Germany that the Derfflinger sank after the North Sea battle while being fowed to Wilhelmshaven.

A WELL KNOWN BARK TORPEDOED

Last year the large French bark 'Mipostis' was here for several months and took fish to Europe. She was on her way from Italy to this port via Spain, salt laden, when she was overhauled by a German submarine in the Mediter ranean on May 20th and was sunk. The captain and crew were

9****** GLEANINGS OF **GONE BY DAYS** 5------

JUNE 10 CIRST arrival of Sisters of Mercy in this country, 1842. Chief Justice Simms appointed

William P. Walsh married Miss James R. Knight married Miss Clinton, 1867.

Fire broke out at Richard Tobin's, Military Road; six houses Arctic ship Jeanette lost, 1882.

General Hastings Doyle, who frequently visited St. John's to re view the regular troops, also the volunteers, died, 1888. Formal opening of exhibition,

by Governor Hamilton, of articles to be sent to New York Exhibition, 1853. William Haddon, who superin tended the erection of Govern

ment House, died at New York Steamer Arbela wrecked at St Shott's; three million feet of lum ber on board, 1898. Bell Island instituted a separat

parish by Bishop Howley; Rev. P O'Brien first priest, 1895. William Whelan (son of Capt Pierce Whelan) died in New York

JUNE 11

IOHN BOND, father of the Rt Hon. Sir Robert Bond, died An Irish jaunting car arrived

o John Boggan, sr., 1878. Corner stone of Masonic Temple, Long's Hill, laid, 1885. Lord Stanley sworn Governor

General of Canada, 1888. House of Assembly opened to day, latest date on record (up to that date) for regular session

A large number of people los heir lives by the burning of theatre in Quebec; 46 bodies recovered, 1846.

Charles F. Muir married, 1898.

F.P.U. NOTES

The schr. Heckman is loading salt for Fogo District.

The schr. Lorna Donna, Capt Parsons, left this morning with load of supplies for Newtown

The schr. Donald Hampton lef this morning with supplies fo Port de Grave store.

The schr. Colonia, Capt. Doug las, arrived at Bonavista thi morning with 200 tons coal for the

Mr. Coaker will leave for Cata lina by the Heckman to-night.

"Other Heroic Deeds"

New York Telegram:-The Vienna Tageblatt says "that Ger many to-day can and may speak of peace in its triumph. Nobody They seem to see many objections can discover the faintest sign of weariness on the part of the Cen- any working man would object to, tral Powers, who at the height of say a nine hour day, where now their achievements, can plant the he labors during ten. This would standard of humanity." Suggest that the aforesaid standard of humanity be emblazoned with Herod's massacre of the innocents. Meuse and have pentrated the bordered with scraps of paper. and representations of bombardments of hospitals, sinking of Red Cross ships, brutality to prisoners. the execution of Miss Cavell blinding opponents with gas flames and other heroic deeds.

Warrior's Crew

LONDON, June 10 .- One of the ships engaged in the North Sea battle was the old Cunard Liner 'Campania, which acted as a sea plane ship. When the cruiser "Warrior" was hard pressed by German ships and unable to move the Campania pushed herself between the German ships to aid the "Warrior." She threw a hawser and towed the Warrior for 10 hours, when the cruiser sank. The Campania was thus the means of saving the crew of

FISH STRIKING IN.

People in here by the shore train to-day say that at Holyrood, Bacon Cove and other places of Conception Bay caplin are striking in and cod with it, and yesterday good catches were made with traps and hook-and-

"My father and I know everything in the world," boasted a small boy "That's so?" said the caller. "Where

After a moment's hesitation the youngster answered—"Oh, that's one of the things my father knows!" ...

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BY CALCAR

9999999 9 9399999 WE cannot maintain consistent ly this column without some reference to the daylight saving scheme, which we regret to has been allowed to drop off to sleep, or is it that those who had kept it before our minds so long have themselves grown weary and sought repose. Whatever way it s the question is now almost forgotten and will eventually out, till it be again roused with the cheering call of another

Is this desire to make the most of our daylight a sort of unconscious reaching out of the soul towards the infinite or eternal where there shall be no night lay but one unending stream of invarying light, or is it a vague kind of expostulation of a restless soul against the fleeting of time. Is it a puny attempt to arrest the passage of the ever flowing current that remorselessly carries is on, to throw us at last upon the sands of eternity. To live long and to get the most pleasure out of life is the desire of every person in this and in every age; length of days is the priceless gift sires, but how profligate we are of ime, and how few of us make the best use of the day that is lent us. fountain of perpetual youth with

Ponce de Leon sought the as great faith as ever explorer sought new regions of the earth or chemist the secrets locked up in matter. His dream was constant youth, youth the joyous, bounding time of life, that sees the world a splendid field for great deeds, and where merit is always rewarded. Who would not live those beau-

tious days for ever, when even our ears were as sun showers with he sunshine of laughter ever ready to break through each cloud. But, alas; they drift away and Senex is left but a vision o the past, but how gloriously the sun set of evening colors in golden light the rugged paths we trod n the burning noon-day, mellowng each rock and bramble till hey resemble nothing but things of softest beauty put there to diersify the landscape or to catch

he fading rays of evening light. To lengthen the time we might usefully employ is a laudable ambition, and most of us do not so use the hours given us, and we doubt if many would use the additional hour, the daylight saving scheme proposes for us, in a manner beneficial to themselves. But this is not an argument against it Personally we favor the idea and should like to see it put into effect, if for no other reason than that it should afford people an additional hour of sunshine. The people it seems do not care for it to it. Well, we do not know if give the extra hour of daylight for recreation, which workers for

the scheme seem to be after. Nine hour work-day and even eight-hour day gives entire satisfaction where the system is in vogue, and why not here. It is said that a worker is capable of doing as much in an eight-hour day as in ten by reason of the lesser strain upon him during the working period and the longer hours of rest. Economists would lo well to consider this.

This daylight saving scheme is not new. One hundred and thirty years ago-1784-Benj. Franklin

wrote on the question of economizing day light, but he treated it from an economical standpoint LAMPS AND LANTERNS amount could be saved in candle light if people would but use more of the day light given them by a

bountiful providence. New York city is now agitating the daylight saving scheme, but there it is sought as a moral re-form scheme, and as far as we can learn has nothing to do with economics. But could it reform New York is the question, if it can then it might be introduced here with good effect, from the moral standpoint also. This question of the morality of the people

is a grave one; a very grave one indeed and should not be shirked. It is said that the freedom permitted the volunteers is having a disasterous effect upon the morality of our youth. I hope I am not nisinformed as to this, but, with the persistent talk ringing in my ears, I should consider myself recreant to my duty as a citizen who has free access to the columns of an influential newspaper did I fail to sound this as a note of warning to all who are in any way responsible for the moral and physical

well being of our city and country Loathsome diseases follow in the footsteps and attend on immorality and one of these is almost as bad, if not quite so, as leprosy, I mean that fearful and disgusting disease syphilis, a very contagious malady that it is said may be contracted by handling articles touched by the infected. I have heard of a bank clerk who may be contracted by handling arcontracted it through the incautious practice of moistening his fingers at his lips when counting

This is not so uncommon a disease either as some may suppose It is said that some of the cities frequented by our soldiers are reeking with it. The Moravian high. missioneries on Labrador tell us that it is quite prevalent among the Eskuimo who got the infection from foreign sailors.

Having sounded this note of warning, let us exhort all who have the future of this country at heart to take this very serious matter up at once, and see what can be done before too late to prevent the moral and physical ruination of our youth.

THE SUSU HERE

The Susu, Capt. Roberts, arrived here at 9 a.m. to-day making all ports of call to Change Islands and after a record run, as she never arrives before Sunday. She had fine weather and her passengers were Capt

TRAIN REPORT.

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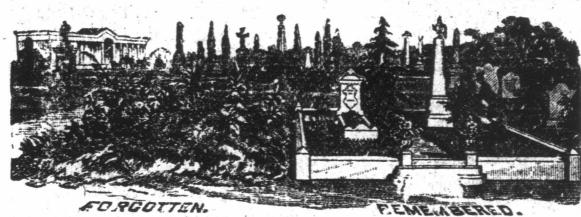
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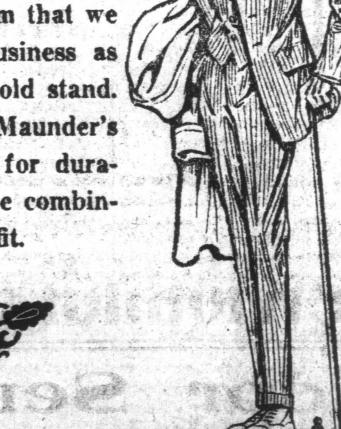


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NEW YORK, June 3 .- Calm admission that he had planned to kill his wife as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, and Miss Catherine Peck, her aunt, elsewhere.' was made on the witness stand today by Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, when he resumed his amazing story your life. What asurance have we of the arch-poison plot through which he hoped to gain the Peck

Waits denied that he had attempt-

you crazy?" on cross-examination. Waite replied: "I think not."

"Didn't you say at Belleuvue that with Mrs. Horton. you were ready to pay the penalty with you life?" asked Assistant District Attorney Brothers. "I did."

"Do you care now what becomes of you?"

"I want to do what is right." "What did you take the sulphonal

"I wanted to kill myself." Waite finished his testimony and left the stand at 11.40. He

The criminal crowd that has stormed the criminal courts building since the opening of the sensational trial to murder?" was on hand to-day. Long lines of men and women were waiting before the doors opened. A squad of police held the crowd in cheek, but a scramble ensued immediately prospective

spectators were permitted to file in. Women were barred. Mrs. Horton figured in Waite's estimony this morning.

"Do you remember telling Detecive Cunniff that you did not want your wife to find out about Mrs. Horten?" asked Brothers.

"Waite admitted writing to Mrs. lorton from Bellevue. And you were faking insanity at Bellevue?"

"You confessed yesterday that that you are telling the truth now

Egypt while at Bellevue?"

An objection to this was sustained When Brothers asked Waite if he expected to get a couple of million ed to kill Mrs. Waite, but said he had dollars after the death of Peck, th dapper young dentist replied that h Asked on the flat question: "Are did not expect "that much." He said he planned to leave the city, but de nied that he intended going away

> "You do not deny your guilt?" quer led Brothers.

"I have never denied it." "What is your defense?" "I am mak'ng no defense." Waite reiterated that he didn't knot

whether he loved Clara Peck. "And you placed arsenic in Mr. and trional for, on the day of your Peck's mouth with the intent that he

should die?"

Here Justice Shearn took up the questioning of the prisoner. You knew it was wrong to steal?"

"And then you knew it was wron

"When you were in the Christian Endeavor Society you learned it was

against the law of God?" "Yes, I think I did." In another reference to Mrs. Horton,

under Brother's examination, Walte said: "The dove told the entire truth when on the stand." Dr. Waite identified several letters and some poetry which he wrote while

at Bellevue hospital. The poetry was written at the request of alienists. Judge Shearn, however, ruled it 'n admissable as evidence. The self-confessed murderer was then excused from the stand. He took

his seat in the prisoners' dock with-"Did you conspire with others in out emotion, except a perceptible rene Tombs to get up an invanity de lief, and appeared more at ease than at any time since the trial opened.

the Huns and the Kaiser a Warning

ou took us to be slow. You thought to catch us sleeping While all the time we knew: With all the world against you naw Your days they are but few.

You talk of Civilization, While you murder children small; On Judgment Day I hope and pray You'll enswer for it all.

Their homes that you have wasted Like monuments shall stand, A disgrace to all your countrymen,

ban upon your land.

heathen wild would e'er have On the deeds that you have done:

You are cowards everyone. 'Tis a sign that you're defeated, No matter what you say: For the barbarisms you have done No vengeance can repay.

There is one thing that I am sorry for, And the thought it gives me pain, Is for the heroes who have fallen We will never see again.

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I arrived home on Saturday, May 20th at 7 p.m. and on Sunday morning May, 21st, I took passage by the S.S. Susu to accompany a lady going to the asylum. Being Sunday, no message was sent. When the Susu arrived at 5 a.m. on Monday morning, May 22nd., I went to his house and asked him to get a cab, as it is his duty to do so. Shortly after my return to the ship he came with a cab. Dut such slander and abuse I never heard before. Some of the officers of the Susu said he should have been arrested and told me I could use their names when writing and as witnesses, if needed.

Well, Sir, I will give Whiteway's benefits of the doubt whether he went to bed a fool or whether he got up a mad man.

Is this man Whiteway paid by the Government to look after sick patients, or is he paid to abuse wiser and better people than himself? If it is the latter I think it is time for some one to look after him.

thanking the officers and crew of the S. S. Susu for their kindness to me while on the passage to St. John's. WALTER J. NOSEWORTHY. Wesleyville, May 24, 1916.

Now, sir, I take the privilege of

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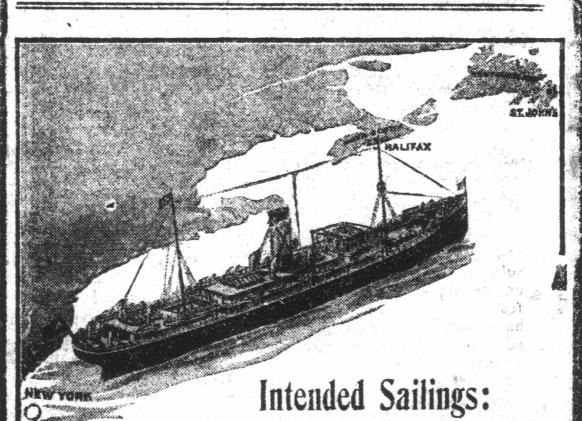
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THE WAR: WHAT ENGLAND IS DOING.

An Answer to the Question, Why Doesn't England Do Something?

By John Henry Culley in the Navy (U.S.) Magazine for May, 1916.

tory of the world approaches it in grandeur, vastness, completeness. A whole gigantic phase of the enemy's life has been suddenly blotted out; has evaporated; has apparently ceased to exist. The "silent victories" -- as an eloquent Belgian calls them-of the British fleet find no headlines in the newspapers, yet they represent, so far, the one overwhelmingly decisive factor of the war. The British are accused of being backward, inefficient; vet Frederick Palmer says of their navy: "The British navy wanted nothing in the way of modern preparation. It led in all mechanical processes. Not turns out big guns. "Our largest guns automatically; they have to be fura single bit of equipment or a single tool for war was lacking. The British navy was an up-to-date organiza- (In fact, the men at the front say they horses (Britain is using probably tion." It has done all that was expected of it; it has met with an amaz- duced the cost of shell 40 per cen. ing energy and ingenuity new obst- she has increased the output of dangers. Now, why doesn't Great acles such as the submarine danger. machine guns fire fold since June; of Britain do something? Under its protection the vast mer- hand grenades forty-fold, while more But that's nothing. On Britain has usual; her ships, and those of her fortnight than in the whole first year erica, of supplying with a large part allies and the neutral countries sail of the war. the sea practically unmolested: every "A neutral," writing in the 'London and war, including ammunition, week four thousand trading vessels Times, says: "I have just crossed France, Belgium, Russia; for Belgium touch and leave British ports, load and Britain from one end to the other, has lost all and France the best of unload, with quiet regularity—only Britain at last is mobilized for war. their manufacturing districts. So that the length of the state of New Mexico Her achievement to-day far surpasses from a hostile fleet, the second great- the wildest German idea of 'kolossal.' est the world has ever known; innum-No more striking example of national addition to supplying her own needs, erable convoys of troops pass hither energy, directed, consolidated, and exporting goods at the rate of two and thither without mishap from centralized under direct government billion dollars a year; and these exevery quarter of the globe; the fish- can be found. The master mind be- ports are steadily increasing. The ers of the Scotch and English coasts hind this gigantic enterprise has second largest merchant fleet of the ply their trade as usual. Meanwhile created a compulsory industrial sys- world-that of Germany-being out of patrol of the dark waters of the tem stronger and more powerful than business, Britain is conducting a larg-North Sea continues ceaselessly, any hitherto devised, even in Ger- er than ever proportion of the carrycountless coaling craft plying to and many." It is all, practically, the work ing trade of the world. If her governfro to feed the warships; a close of six months; and is of course only ment were to requisition all her merblackade is maintained over a thou- a beginning. sand miles of coast; ships are watch- Meanwhile the shipyards travail ports, to-day, the outside commerce ed with sleepless vigilance; the ceaselessly. In spite of submarine of the world would practically cease. oceans are alive with submarine losses. Great Britain's merchant fleet A vast enterprise in itself, employing chasers, newly contrived and built is larger than at the opening of the armies of men; a vast business in for the purpose: British submarines war: while General Wood asserts that peace time, but staggering amid the sink ships in the Baltic and dodge she has built more ships, dread-pressure of war. She is caring for doesn't Britain do something?

And on land? Britain could only muster all told an army of 3,000,000 men; equipping clothed. Charitable organizations by ing ammunition of any scale; no con- ain has a million men on the western French farmers, the other day); for thing about it, having a brother-in- at Salenika; she is fighting fiercely, tion); funds for tobacco and extra law who, or several years, has been five hundred miles from a regular comforts for the soldiers and sailors in a vain endeavor to wake the people force in Egypt; she holds German grows baffled-all requiring means

Firstly, Britain's control of the sea peril.) The allies, as I said, asked session of the Cameroons; while amid to work, started with nothing.

camp. From end to end of the coun-German East Africa, the last of Gertry there is hardly a man, woman, or many's colonies (though of course, child that isn't working-drilling, or she has been fighting there all through making ammunition, or guarding the the war an exhibition of sangfroid or shoes, or moving provisions of all kinds for what will soon be an army of four and one half million men with the British navy thrown in. Out million men. Factory after factory tions and undertakings do not work at the beginning of the war," says nished with arms, big guns, ammuni-Lloyd George. "are our smallest now." are practically useless.) She has re- million horses), carried over vast dis-

about the Sea of Marmora. Why noughts and submarines, since the hoards of Belgian refugees,—a friend war began, than the United States writes me, "Britain is full of Bel-

Well, at the beginning of the war. Then she has enrolled and drilled and children are being housed, fed 250,000 soldiers The airies asked her and arming them; all out of nothing the score add to the press of business. 120,000, they now want 4,000,000. Her -a city larger in the aggregate than Red Cross outfits at every front, to be artillery was not even on a par with Chicago has had to be improvised in supplied with funds, equipment: to the number of men: only a few guns: a few months to hold them. Some of be despatched to the different scenes those, of the wrong kind. She had no these men are not yet available for of action. Relief organizations for officers to train soldiers; no place to service, because there are not even every ally; for France (I noticed a put men in, not even a shed; no am- now enough guns to send on with large shipment of field seeds and munition, no establishments for mak- them. But even as it is Great Brit- sheep from British farmers to ruined siderable factories for making guns: front, perfectly organized, and it is Belgium; for Serbia; for Poland. On no organization of any kind; no gen- thought, better fed than any other wonders how they get their relief st eral staff; nothing. (It is not my troops in the war, with what is believ-through to Poland, but they do purpose here to discuss the ques- ed to be, perhaps the most perfest Blue Cross outfits for the horses tion why Britain found herself in medical organization that has ever France and Italy; (the Blue Cross this position, though I know some been put in the field; she has an army hospital is purely a British organizastumping Britain from end to end base in Mesopotamia, and has a large overseas aircraft funds-the mind up to a realization of the German Southwest Africa, and has got post administration, transport. I give it

her at first for 120,000 men; they ask all the miscalculations and misadher now for 4,000,000. So she started ventures surrouniding her, she calmly To-day Great Britain is an armed generals with a large force of men, to coasts, or doing police duty, or watch-that could only emanate from Britain. ing for Zeppelins, or making uniforms. Meanwhile forces have had to be sent to various points on the Indian fronttribes; while troops are maintained of course, in all the non-self-governof nothing she has now in full blast ing colonies and dependencies under 2,000 munition factories employing a the British flag. The above expedition, men, clothing, food, aeroplanes, tances of sea and land, amid great !

trench mortars are produced every fallen the task, aided chiefly by Amof the manufactured necessities of life Britain, although her industries have been disastrously crippled, is still, in chant ships trading between foreign gians."-thousands of helpless women

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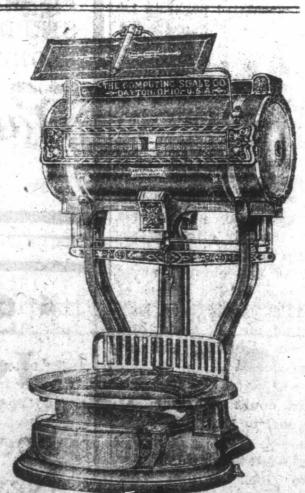
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up; for over and above all this, the friends are killed, mostly boys. It has been able to lend guns to her many has not succeeded in accomfinancial affairs and accounts of the makes one savage to think that one allies; while as late as last May she plishing more. nation, covering an expenditure of can't be in it. Poor J. R., who had was manufacturing one hundred times! I wish I had time to deal with the \$7,000,000,000 per annum for the war retired, went out in command of the as many high explosives as Britain, case of Russia; for Russia has playalone, are being quietly attended to; new N. D. leyies and was killed at the I need not dwell on her general pre- ed a most spectacular part in the war. while the everyday needs and con- head of his men the first day they paredness, which had been develop- so far. Russia, without railroads. cerns of the four or five hundred were in action, at Ypres. It is a good ing steadily since the congress of without adequate guns or ammunition. pire have to be provided for. Why the devil doesn't Great Britain wake

but I had forgotten the British women ling a battalion of recruits. We have all around her, and a network of girls are taking the place of black- the trenches in France." ling the teams, pitching the hay, driv-tion; and gallant Australia and New manded. ing the cattle to market; are taking Zealand, it is purely because their where they feed, and doctor and groom paper. the horses; are acting as chauffeurs,

up and do something?

his heart. Alas! a good many of our many guns Germany has had, but she again, wondering, why it is that Ger- cuse to offer.

A brother-in-law, second in command of the new K. R. R. battalons, Germany has sat in the center of the finish up these remarks with one "I give it up," I said a moment ago; wrote somewhat earlier: "I am dril- scene of action, her appliances of war final reference to Great Britain. those militant suffragists, etc. Well, just got to the bayonet stage. The strategic railroads reaching out in all the most clamorous in their condem-

way to die, but alas! denied to a lot of Vienna; in a few days the whole Ger- isolated, holding a line-singlehanded.

spirit of the average Britisher in the foe of shallowness and chearings less Germany has been fighting up to now; juncture, for better or worse, conphysical defect and cannot serve, At the opening of the transcription, her superiority staggering exercise of human energy wrote, in October last: "Here no one many's and Austria"; caperiority in in number of effective men, her over- of which history has any record. can think of anything but the war. numbers of effectives was overwhelm- whelming advantage in artillery and We have raised three million men vol- ing. It has remained practically ever ammunition, her strategic railroads; untarily, which must be a world's since, for the British army is not, yet when I think of the Russians, in their record, and people in all walks of nearly all available, and as for Italy-great retreat, opposing her with their Mrs. Hoyle-I don't like a person life, unfit for the field, are making well, Italy is fighting not the Aus- fists only, and the British, at the open- without any imagination. ammunition. G-a (step-brother) trians, but the Alps. Everyone agrees ing of the war, with little better-as Mrs. Doyle-Neither do I. Every was shot about three weeks ago, but that wars are now won by guns and one thinks over all these things he time my husband comes home late

man empire was on a war footing. against three great powers-reaching But, most important point of all, from the Baltic to Persia! But I must

over and above hospital relief, ammin-men are as keen as pepper, and wild directions. She has been able with nation of everything and everybody. ition, recruiting work and so forth, to get to the front. They are now in an inculculable saving, as compared That's a characteristic of the British with her opponents, of time, labor, people; you may class it as a good smiths, making shoes for army horses. If I make no reference to France, risk, and expense, to concentrate or bad one, as you choose (as a matter Cultivated, aristocratic women-mem-incomparable France; and Italy; and troops at this point, withdraw them of fact it's both). Everybody conbers of golf, and hockey, and hunt Canada, who proposes to give the em- from that; ; forward artillery, ammu- stitutes himself a committee of onclubs-are working on farms, haud- pire one-eighth of her male popula- nition, supplies, as conditions de- to "kick" about something. If God Almighty with a cabinet of select Let me repeat: My object in this angels, were to establish himself at charge or army remount depots, case falls outside the purpose of this paper is to state some facts, and try the head of things, there, some one to draw logical deductions therefrom; would be found to complain that the I hesitate to turn my attention, for not to make out a case for or against harps were constituting a disturbance -Mr. Lloyd George has a woman a moment, to the case of Germany, I either party in the war. No one but a of the peace. It is not my object chaffeur, as constables, street car do not wish to make this pamphlet fool would wish to deny to Germany, here to say that Britain has made a conductors, "dummers,"-"lady com- contentious. My idea is simply to in all practical lines of work, an en- success or failure. It is my object to mercials" open up their sample cases state some facts, and try to bring a ergy, industry, efficiency, such as no disabuse some people of the idea that and display their goods, doing any little more imagination to bear upon other entire nation in history has Britain is driveling along, doing very kind of work, in fact, that turns up, them than the average man has time shown. No one would think of deny- little, to make the point that any inand clamoring for more. At the or inclination for. Not that I claim ing to her soldiers, and people at telligent person considering the facts, various fronts hundreds of British to be without sympathies in the mat-large, infinite courage, fortitude, pat- as he may see them if he chooses to women are living, through all kinds ter; I had sooner be a leper, as white riotism. All of us have marvelled at look for them, and as I have inadeof weather, in tents just behind the as snow, than the thing they can a her driving power, at the vigor and quately tried to present them, will find firing lines, acting as strecher bear- "neutral" in such a struggle as this. efficiency with which her officers it hard to avoid the conclusion that ers, and—the only women of any But there has been exhibited with re- seem to imbue the troops of her al, the difficulties Great Britain has had country doing this work-driving the gard to Germany the same shallow-lies as soon as they take them in to face in this war are incomparably motor ambulances. ness and cheapness of judgment as hand. And yet, as I regard, as far as the greatest that ever confronted any It may interest my readers to have has been applied, I think, I have passible, in the "dry light" of philo- nation; and that the work she is cara little first hand evidence on the shown, to Britain; and I am a sworn sophy, the conditions under which rying on in the world, at the present present crisis. A brother, who has a us take a look at the German crisis, her preparedness in all lines, her stitutes the most stupendous, the most

No Imagination.

is recovering; the bullet just missed ammunition. We do not know how finds himself wondering again and at night he has some steerotyped ex-

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The loss of a ship is announced

life. You can insure there against At the top of the partition screen an earthquake or a Zeppelin raid; hangs an old ship's bell, around the loss of a limb or the loss of an which hangs a mass of rusty Atlantic liner. Brokers at Lloyd's chains; underneath it is sort of will insure the king's throne or platform topped by a great soundcrown and the succession of his ing board. On this stands a gorgedynasty, or they will insure the ously robed official, known as a attendance of an artist or a circus "caller." In the midst of a profound silence pulls a cord, and Lloyd's is one of the most sing- the great bell tolls once. This ular romances in the commercial means that another ship has gone world; and this world-famed as-sociation, with its thousands of "posted at Lloyd's." Should the members, started in a little cof- vessel arrive in port after this anfee tavern, in London, soon after nouncement the bell is tolled the great fire of London. It was twice, and the caller makes it the custom then for business peo- known from the rostrum amid a ple to meet at some convenient breathless silence. This old bell place to discuss their special inter- has an interesting history. The ests, and coffee-houses were found bell once belonged to the French to be the most convenient ren- frigate "Lutine," which, captured dezvous: West India merchants from the French, became a Britassembled at the "Jamaica"; the ish man-of-war. In 1790, when stock-jobbers met at "Jonathans"; laden with a treasure worth more and those interested in shipping than \$5,000,000, she went down in congregated at Lloyd's, a small the Zuyder Zee, with only a single place situated in Tower Street, man left to tell the story of the near the Tower of London, and loss. Successive generations of owned by one Edward Lloyd. In divers have tried to recover the 1692 the coffee house was re- cargo, but only the value of \$500,moved from Tower to Lombard 000 has been recovered, and the Street, and in 1774 Lloyd's left rest remains for the fishes and the the tayern to take up premises in mermaids. The bell was recoverthe Royal Exchange, close to the ed and presented to Lloyd's where Bank of England, where it has it has ever since remained—"an old bit of metal that speaks the

retary of Lloyd's from 1874 to the business of Lloyd's has in-1906, has left a very detailed de- creased very largely; so too have scription of Lloyd's, and the insurance rates. In some cases, growth of this remarkable insti- so states Sir Edward Cooper, one tution, which has been recently of the best known of British untranscribed for The Washington derwriters, they have increased Star to which we are indebted for from a peace rate of half-a-crown the items contained in this article. per cent. to a war rate of twenty Edward Lloyd was the origin-pounds per cent., and may go ator of marine insurance in Great higher yet. At the outset Lloyd's Britain. Previous to his time, would issue a policy, for no one marine insurance in England was had any idea of the nature of the conducted by the Lombards, who risks. But when the Government came from Italy, and founded adopted the war risks insurance Lombard Street. When seafaring scheme business at Lloyd's began men began to congregate at to revive immediately. The Brit-Lloyd's tavern, the little coffee ish Government assumed 80 per house became connected with cent. of the risks and charged a various speculative and gambling premium varying from a mintransactions. The lives of men imum of 5 per cent. This scheme who had to pay the penalty of is still in existence, but it does not

The membership of Lloyd's is a sort of speculation; also when somewhat exclusive, as every canany great statesman or great didate for election must give party leader fell ill his life was in- proofs of his integrity and finansured at a premium of 5 per cent. sial soundness. He is obliged, Travellers who went abroad were moreover, to deposit the sum of able to insure their safe return. \$25,000, this being the minimum It was only natural that specu- sum he may deposit as security lative insurances should be char- for possible liabilities: the total acteristic of the period, as in the of the amounts so deposited is

Lloyd's deals in big figures. country. One indication of the When the Oceona went down in wave was the South Sea Bubble the Downs with bullion to the and the Darien-Panama colony value of \$37,500,000 destined for India, in March, 1912, the under-The institution known as Lloyd's to-day is, of course, a somewhat different establishment Bank of England to make good from that which existed in those the loss; and a duplicate golden days. It is now housed in a ra- cargo was despatched by the next ther pretentious establishment, steamer leaving for Bombay. The the entrance of which is gained amount of insurance on the Ti-

by a goregous Cerebus in a scar- It is a rare thing for Lloyd's unlet robe and gold-banded silk hat. derwriter at Lloyd's to assume The underwriting room is a large, the entire responsibility for any long, lofty chamber with a domed one risk. What generally hap-and along the centre are rows of 1000 tons is to be insured for long pews, technically known as \$100,000. The owner gets a beside them to record the risks amount. The policy is then passed one here in St. John's. gazetteers, and works of navigaaccepted, sign policies, or take to other members of Lloyd's and In addition, there are some 2000 tion. Here you may scrutinize THE SMALL NATIONS down claims. At the end of each particularly if the first endorse- Lloyd's agencies scattered over Lloyd's List (the oldest journal in writing table is a wire basket in ment is a good one, these others the world who send to headquar- England save one) which shows There is, indeed, something that path of aggression by a small peo- that bullying propensity which which are placed the signed poli- will take up the remainder of the ters annually some 100,000 tele- every day the position of each ves- goes to the foundations of nation- ple is an outrage without any re- colors all Prussian life and policy cies ready for collection by the risk. They append their names grams and even a greater number sel. Here also is the Captains al character in the differences be- deeming qualities whatsoever; the had as much as anything to do brokers, and the two broad gang- under the first signature and thus of letters. So remarkable has be- Register, which contains the re- tween our own and our enemies' bolder the resistance the more with the fervent unanimity with ways are thronged by an ever- become literally, "underwriters." come this network of agencies, cord of every one of the 60,000 attitude toward small nationalities furious the hatred aroused in the which this country threw itself shifting and busy crowd of these This is the origin of the phrase. that standing beyond the barrier commanders in the British mer- that elect to be broken rather giant's bosom. The little nation, into the war.—London Telegraph. and their clerks going to and from Risks, of course are classified; which leads to the great insurance cantile marine. This is consulted than to bend. Even when it was borne to the ground by sheer

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"boxes." Each box contains a broker to draw out his policy and fications. For this purpose moment—all, that is except the the boat they are to insure, has a pluck and obstinancy seasoned all final victory for Germany would narrow writing table with room this is taken to an underwriter. Lloyd's has surveyors who make missing. for three on a side and here the The first underwriter may become reports on shipping in all the The library of Lloyd's contains. We wonder how we are faring it ended in those generous terms bia, not mere political absorption, underwriters sit with their clerks responsible for \$10,000 of the large maritime centres. We have a wonderful collection of charts, in this register just now! to the defeated which have borne but an endless effort to destroy by

one underwriter to another most of them carrying in their hands leather cases of slips on which are loved the seven seas is at the guards, that the man commanding adversary, an appreciation of his sickens at the spectacle and a THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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our feeling about the conflict, and mean for both Belgium and Sersuch wonderful fruit in the course main force everything that supof the empire's present trial. But ports the sense of national idento Germany the crossing of her tity. The British destestation of

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FISH AND CAPLIN APPEARING

To-day Twillingate reports fish scarce, traps 1 1-2 to 1 brl; a few have taken 8 to 10 barrels. Lamaline reports a little fish for traps and some caplin at Lord's Cove and Point au Gaul.

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through Swedish and section drill on Annual Collection for Upkeep of the Parade Ground. A platoon of the

short notice so as to remind our in- Curling Rink into a mess for the men, ed no rent, nor did he collect any terested readers, as by their love and and this also is excellently appointed, from Walsh and he asserts that he veneration for the resting places of A big church parade will be held has had ample time to secure a house

PREMIER ENCAMPMENT

at the meeting of Premier Enelection resulted as follows:---Chief Patriarch-Bro. George them from Mr. Prowse

High Priest-Bro. A. Alcock. Senior Warden-Bro. George

Junior Warden-Bro. A. Long.

week in July.

REIDS' STEAMER REPORT

Argyle left Placentia 12.20 a.m. to-day for Merasheen route. Clyde left Lewisporte 2.30

Dundee left King's Cove 3.50 p.m. yesterday, outward.

p.m. yesterday, outward.

NAVAL RESERVISTS HONORED

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Belvidere and Mount Carmel men had rifle practice under Lieut, from the public occurred the past Cemeteries Will be Taken up Hussey at the South Side range. All week or so as to the demolition of To-morrow-Committees Need the men are now in quarters at the the house at Queen's Street occupied Funds to Wipe off Debt In- Princes Rink and yesterday the bal- by John Walsh and his family. As it ance of them went in there. All the is undoubtedly a truism that there are battalion, except a few who are on "two sides to a story" it is only right The annual collection for their up- leave, slept there last night and will that the other sides hould be heard. keep and respectable appearance will occupy the the Rink as a barracks in Mr. Prowse says that he put Walsh be taken up to-morrow, Sunday, at future. The barracks are very com- in possession of the place three years all Masses at the Cathedral, St. Pat- fortable and the men are very pleased ago as caretaker with the understandrick's, St. Joseph's, Logy and Kilbride. with what has been done for them, ing that he should leave the house Sergt. Boucher has converted the when the owner required it. He askfor himself, for fully 18 months ago he asked him to leave and warned him several times since that he re I.O.O.F. ELECT OFFICERS quired the house, but Walsh would not quit. The woman occupying the house adjoining, though but a poor widow left when Mr. Prowse asked campment, No. 1, I.O.O.F., held in her to do so. Mr. Prowse says that the Oddfellows' Hall last night. no other course was open for him very substantial houses have been the Oddrellows mail last night. The houses have been More than the ordinary attend-than to take down the premises as the ance of members was present houses were to be removed at a specievincing an interest in the special fied time. He had not the remotest business of the evening which was attention he says, of inflicting a hardthe nomination and election of of ship upon Walsh or his family, and & Co. ficers for the ensuing year. The we think it only fair to publish the facts of the case as we have received!

REPORTS COD PLENTIFUL

While the Diana was at Blanc Sabney with coal, and reported that on as ice conditions will permit. Treasurer-Bro. G. W. Soper. the run, when seven miles off the Installation takes place the first shore, between Isle Bois and Ferrole, the crew, while the vessel was becalmed, jigged seven qtls codfish which

SPECIAL MEETING OF

Society was held last evening to dis- be purchased by Mr. Grant. Ethie left Humbermouth 11.30 p.m. cuss financial matters in connection with the club. President Ellis pre-Home Arrived Lewisporte 7.50 p.m. desirous of continuing the club, but as coast not long since sailed for Boston Kyle arrived Port aux Basques at ing some new way of getting large miah Callahan went in charge of her. 2. 20 p.m. yesterday, sa ling this a.m. receipts must be devisd. The meeting Petrel left Hearts Content 3.30 certainly proved that there is no lag- NOTICE to all ladies and gentle- gate Mr. Alexander Hodder went on doing so will be given a wireless out

perienced First Grade Smith. The former is a son of Mrs. Thursday night the annual meeting the qualities of "5 Diamonds" Flour taken from the water-was restored, pen, 800 qtls; Moonam, Capt. Jos Teacher for Hickman's Harbour Hannah Bignell, Fogo, and the latter of the Athletic Association was held. as a bread flour &c., for one week as His escape from death was a narrow Lundrigan, 700 qtls. Methodist School. Salary, \$180.00, is a son of Simon and Maria Smith of The reports of the various depart- above. The public, we hope, will as- one. Knowledge of Music required S. W. Arm, Island Cove, Random, T.B. ments showed good financial and num- sist the milling of this high grade Apply to A. S. ADAMS, Britannia. The latter served on the Prince erical standing despite many war en- flour by making special calls at listments. The election of officers Woods' Central Store for the after-

President-Lieut.-Col. Rendell. 1st. V.-P.-Major R. F. Goodridge. 3rd. V.-P.-Capt. R. R. Wood.

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A PEEPING TOM

Last night a hoary headed old any out last week. serts should be in jail to-day fol- ing; little improvement with traps, lowed a boy and his sister up Bar- from 1 to six quintals; hook and line ter's Hill to Cabot Street last half qtl per boat; bait scarce, night. His designs are quite evi- Thursday, May 25.-No improvedent but when he saw them reach ment in business; traps, and hook and their home he turned back. Later line about the same as yesterday; he was seen by a woman passing, hoop trade about closed for this seapaering through the blinds of sev- son. eral houses. The people of the Friday, May 26.—Busines little bethigher levels are paying for police ter; fish about the same; weather protection as well as others but disagreeable, North-East wind with there is little of it in evidence dense fog.

PROSPERO REPORTS CODFISH.

We learn by the Prospero to-day Mr. John Jackson had a letter by GLENCOE'S OUTWARD that at Seldom, Change Islands, Fogo, yesterday's mail from his son, Lieut. and other places North there is a good A. M. Jackson, who received shrapnel sign of codfish, where traps are secur- wounds in the back. He is still in The Glencoe left Placentia at 4.15 ing from 15 to 20 qtls. daily. One man hospital in France and his friends p.m. yesterday, taking Rev. Mr. Greig, at Bonavista yesterday had a boat will be glad to know is rapidly im- Miss Tibbs, Miss Petten, G. Salt, W. load of fish from his trap.

2****** Opening Baseball

The barqtn. Ada Peard, Capt. Slade arrived at Pernambuco recently after the very good run of 25 days

The S.S. Durango which arrive here yesterday from Liverpool wi leave to-night for Halifax.

The schr. "Freedom" sailed for Pe nambuco yesterday with 4,347

The Stephano arrived at Halifax at 10 p.m. Thursday after a run of 42 hours from this port.

A man named Miller, from La Scie arrived by the Prospero very ill lung trouble and was taken to Hos- fied his intention of being present.

The schr. Success, Capt. Churchill, is now loading at James Baid, Ltd.,

New York with 12003 seal skins and provide refreshments at popular show played by Professor McCarthy. 245 tons seal oil, shipped by Job Bros prices for the large number of On Monday a great Diamond special

A young man named Carew of on Wednesday with a copious sup-Keels, B.B. who went to the Straits ply of sunshine. The entire proin the Diana returned in her and proceeded home by yesterday's train.

her first trip to Labrador, Monday lon the schooner "Passport," Capt. will call at Conception Bay ports for

their work.

Quite a number of seals were cap- mouth. T.A. & B. SOCIETY tured in nets by the people of Bradore, His brother Gus, who was wounded

and spoke on the matter. All seemed Jones in making his visits around the second lieutenant. the running expenses are ever increas- where she will be sold. Capt. Jere-

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noon teas, and pass judgment on the 2nd V.-P.-Lieut (Rev.) H. L. Pike. monds" Flour for you. Milled by the Warren, Quarter Master Sergeants C. Chairman of Council-Capt. J. A. ham. Ontario, Canada.

Notes From Keels P.B.

Monday, May 22.-Business fairly good; good sign of fish with gigger. about 15 traps out, from 1 to 3 qtls. Tuesday, May 23rd.-No improvement with traps; hook and line average half gintal per boat; everyon busy getting their traps out now, as the water was too rough to put them

Keels, May 26th., 1916.

LIEUT, JACKSON BETTER

Wednesday Next

The fine weather during the past ten days enabled all the basepall teams to hold their workouts, and the various practice diamonds were well occupied by the regulars and rockies. The College Cubs and B.I.S. have been working consistently, and both nines will be in very fine shape when the "play ball" signal will be given by Chairman Gosling at St. George's Field on Wednesday afternoon next. Both teams have the usual "darkhorses" and with new and experienced material in their lineups the game is sure to prove fast and exciting. His Excellency the Governor has very kindly signi-

The ticket sellers are meeting with a very ready response, and in any case it would be exceedingly difficult to understand how any one could refuse to part with ten cents in view of the worthiness of Snakeville struck oil" is a laughable the object. The Ladies' Commit- Snakeville comedy. A classy musical The Alembic sailed yesterday for tee is also working assiduously to spectators should the clerk of the three-reel feature, "The Agony of weather favor the opening game Fear" will be shown. ceeds will be devoted to the new Soldiers' and Sailors' Club.

had a letter from his son Alec, who ening sail the main was hit in the fac after coming from Hudson Bay last by the chain of the foretopmast stay Passengers going out by the Fall in December, west to England sail and severely cut about the Bowring Park trains to-morrow and proceeding to Glasgow received mouth. Dr. Campbell visited the vesare asked to have the right change a certificate as a qualified and entered sel, gave the man first aid and will men found to be very plentiful and of to facilitate the conductors in the British Navy, where he has been treat him at his surgery this afterserving-since as an engineer. He noon. is now in the Navy Barracks at Dart-

Foreau and Blanc Sablon the past in action with the Canadian troops, is The S.S. Fiona, Capt. Edward Eng-A special meeting of the T.A. & B: couple of months, most of which will now all right and is again in the lish, arrived here last night. For the firing line in France.

The well-known yacht "Amazon" with the First Contingent of "Ours" Fortune Bays on Fishery and Reven-

BOY ALMOST DROWNED.

ging of interest in society affairs. Ad- men of Newfoundland-A free demon- board, and while he was on the ship fit. Meigle left Port aux Basques 2.05 journment was taken at 11.15, the stration of "5 Diamonds". Flour his little boy, aged 5, fell off the wharf business to be continued at next will be held at Woods' Central Store, unseen into the water. The father with some experience in Sagona left Port aux Basques 2.40 meeting. All the members who did Water Street, St. John's, from Monday remained on board for some time, and not attend last night, old and young, June 12th until Saturday, June 17. on leaving boarded a schooner at a The Burin Bankers are doing well are urgently requested to show up at 1916, inclusive. Samples of bread will wharf near when he was horrified to and the following arrived there renext meeting, as this is a matter that be given away. There will be a see the little chap, evidently dead, cently-Ella C. Hollett, Capt. William concerns every member of the society, sample for you! Be sure and get it. floating on the water. He immediate- Foote, 700 qtls.; Gordon M. Hollett ly dived overboard, secured the child. Capt. Benj. Foote, 900 qtls.; Venessa, brought him shore and after over an Capt. Fred. Holett, 250 gtls; Miriam 3 Arrangements have been made with hour's exertion the little fellow-in May, Capt. Geo. Joyce, 350 qtls.; WANTED-An Ex- They are seamen G. Bignell and E. H. After the parade of the C. L. B. Woods' Central Store to demonstrate whom there were signs of life when Susan E. Inkpen, Capt. Leonard Ink-

SOME NEW LIEUTENANTS

Amongst the newly created lieutenbread &c. made from "5 Diamonds" ants of "Ours" are: -- Sergeant Maflour. Ask your grocer to get "5 Dia- jors Bert Dicks, Roy Ferguson, W. Canad'an Flour Mills Co. Ltd, Chat- C. Duley and Edgar, Sergeants Walter Greene, D.C.M., Hicks, Henry Maddock, C. C. Jupp and Corporal

HOW HE WAS KILLED.

A couple of weeks ago a message received by the Justice Department of the killing of a little boy at Seal Cove, but no particulars were given. The boy's name, we learn by the Prospero, was Moore, a stepson of the C. E. teacher, Mr. A. W. Watten While engaged putting up a fence he heard the cry of some birds, procured scoundrel who if he had his des- | Wednesday, May 24.—Business vary- his rifle, and as they had vanished he laid it down in a little thicket near. In starting home he suddenly pulled the gun towards him by the muzzle. It is believed the twigs raised the trigger, it exploded, and the bullet killed him instantly, lodging in his breast, near his heart.

MOME' REPORTS FISH

The S.S. Home arrived at Lewisporte yesterday aternoon and reports a good sign of codfish at Leading Tickles both for traps and hook and

PASSENGERS.

The week-end performance at the Nickel theatre yesterday was attended by crowded audiences and all expressed themselves as highly pleased with the pictures. The films were all by high class artistes. Bert Stanley's singing was enthusiastically applauded. This afternoon there will be the regular big Saturday matinee for children and the little ones should go early to and spend a pleasant afternoon. There will be extra pictures which the children are sure to enjoy.

THE CRESCENT.

"Tish's Spy" is the feature picture the Crescent Palace shows to-day. This fine two-reel comedy drama is produced by the Essanay Company and features Richard C. Travers. "The Discontented Man" is a strong society drama by the Lubin Company. A reel of most interesting world news is the 'Hearst Selig News Pictorial." "When

"LITTLE GEM'S" MATE HURT

The schr. Little Gem from Cadiz salt laden to Gaultois, 27 days out, The S.S. Sagona which will sail on RESERVIST SNOW AN ENGINEER, put in here this morning to have the mate attended to. Thursday night Mr. George Snow, cab net-maker of while working the vessels along there Recording Scribe—Bro. H. F. Wm. Carrol, arrived from North Syd- fishing crews and will go as far North Coloniol St., by the mail yesterday, was a stiff N.E. blow, when in short-

"FIONA" GETS WIRELESS

Still another brother. Joe. who went on the West Coast in Placentia and Glencoe left Placentia 4.15 p.m. sided and many veterans attended formerly used by His Lordship Bishop has been promoted to the rank of ue service. She reports fish scarce on the shore but the Burin and other bankers doing very well and all home now awaiting the caplin before going on the Banks again. The Fiona will When the Prospero was at Twillin- now take up patrol duty, but before

BURIN BANKERS BO WELL

the past week. There are now 21 pat- noon was overcome by gas. The ients in hospital and four are being man was taken to the Police Statreated at their homes.

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