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# TREMENDOUS ISSUES HANG IN BALANCE---ATTITUDE OF BALKAN STATES IN EUROPEAN CONFLICT

Italy's Declaration of War Against Ottoman Empire Will Hasten Decision of Other States---Roumania Likely to Join Entente Allies

Big Battle Now On Along the Kovno-Vilna Railway and Niemen River --- Austro-Germans Invest Fortress Brest-Litovsk from Three Sides ---Minor Engagement on Western Front---Italians Make Progress

London, Aug. 22.—Italy's declara- Russian armies seems to have little, if \* ed to have an almost immediate ef- opinion being expressed by military fect on the Balkan States, which are Allies in the Dardanelles would more still debating which side they will than offset this so far as the Near take in the conflict. Relations be- East is concerned. tween Italy and Roumania for years The Franco-British forces are inhave been very intimate. The opinion creasing their efforts to force is expressed here that it is probable, Straits. There is little change in especially in view of the threatening Poland and the Baltic Provinces. A attitude of the Germanic Powers to- big battle is being fought along the ward Roumania, because of her re- Kovno-Vilna railway and the Niemen fusal to allow ammunition to pass river. This, however, is of secondary through her territory, that now that importance to the movements against Italy has broken relations with Tur- Brest and Litovsk. The Austro-Gerkey, Roumania will join the Quadruple man forces are across the rivers and Entente. Bulgaria is still waiting for roads both north and south of this the reply of Serbia to the suggestions fortress, which is invested from three of the entente ministers that Serbia sides. Curiosity is evinced as cede Macedonia to Bulgaria; while whether the Grand Duke Nicholas in-Greece is likely to declare her future tends to defend it or fall further back. policy when the Chamber meets this For the moment he is resisting the week. The opinion expressed in dip-Austro-German advance, but this may lomatic circles here is that it is sig- be only with rearguards, which have Powers, has decided to take charge, the progress of the Teutons.

nificant that Venizelos, who has al- been detailed to inflict as much loss ways been friendly to the Entente as possible on the invaders and delay in addition to the Grecian Premier- Liveliness prevailed along some Cotton Declared ship, of the office of Minister of For- points along the Western front, but eign Affairs. With the inclusion of engagements haveb een of minor im-Italy among Turkey's opponents in portance. The French claim to have war, and theformer's well known de- repulsed German attacks in Artois and sire for expansion near the east, the the Vosges, while both sides are ex-Balkan States may consider the time pending ammunition in artillery en-

them to decide which side is likely to The Italians report slight progress win. The continued retirement of the on all their fronts.

falls to the victorious group. It is for their opponents.

### tion of war against Turkey is expect- any, influence on the situation, the Italians Face **Tremendous Task** critics that victory for the Entente In the Mountains

Verona, Aug. 22.—Italian artillery s now hammering the outposts of the great entrenched camp of Trent, the Austrian position on Mount Panorotta, an attack which the Italian artillery, as announced in the latest official communication from General Cadorna, lies northeast of Levice, which is ten miles southeast of Trent. This mountain is more than 6,000 feet high, and is one of the outposts of Trent. In attempting the advance on Trent, the Italian forces have before them a long and difficult task. From the top of Mount Panortta down the Tenna Pass is a succession of forts and entrenchments, extending for more than twenty miles, connected by underground passages, built last Sep-

# Absolute Contraband By Entente Allies

London, Aug. 22.—Cotton has been declared absolute contraband by Britis ripe for them to enter the field to gagements, bomb throwing and other ain, according to a statemen' issued by the Foreign Office last evening. secure for themselves a share of what artifices, in many places, to annoy The statement declares that the Government proposes to initiate measures co relieve the depression which might temporarily disturb the cotton But Roumania Firmly Demarket because of the contraband

It was learned upon inquiry at the Foreign Office that the French Government has issued a similar notice

### Roumania Pleased That Italy Declared War on Turkey

Geneva, Aug. 22—The Bucharest announcement to this effect was made reached here at 8 o'clock last night. many has sent an ultimatum to Rougunboats Sivutch and Korsets and a the representatives of the Balkan ber of cars laden with war material torpedo boat. The German ships States. Yesterday, he signed several have been held up at Predeal, a vil-

### **Ambassadors Leave** man boat was escorted to port.

Paris, Aug. 22-The Turkish Ambassador to Italy and the personnel At New York of the Turkish embassy at Rome have already received their passports, it is Italy Explains New York, Aug. 21.—The White stated in a press despatch from Rome. Star liner Cymric, which sailed from Marquis di Garroni, the Italian am-Liverpool over virtually the same bassador to Turkey, will leave Con- London, Aug. 22-Marquis di Garcourse as that taken by the Arabic, stantinople for Rome to-day, travel-roni, Italian Ambassador to Turkey, She was convoyed by a torpedo boat the Italian Embassy's staff already claring that Italy declared herself in

### Russians Oppose German Advance

morning with the government steam- London, Aug. 21.—The British gov- London, Aug. 22.—A despatch to Italy Declares er Delevy coming down the river with ernment to-day issued a statement Reuter's Telegram Company from ever a hundred people on board, the that the British steamship Arabic was Petrograd, says that the latest in-Montreal tug, Sir Hugh Allan, ram- not being convoyed when she was formation received there, is that the med the former vessel, sinking her torpedoed by a German submarine. Russians along the Kovno-Vilna rail- London, Aug. 22—Italy has declared

# What He Regards American Weakness

Thinks the States Should do .More Than Give Vent to

DIPLOMATIC PARLEY "Time For Words is Past" and Action is Now De-

manded

Oyster Bay, Aug. 22.-Former President Theodore Roosevelt issued the following statement here on Satur-

"I see this suggested in papers, that the German answer to our last note that in sinking the Arabic by a German submarine, and the consequent murder of certain American citizens, will be adequately met by the administration dismissing Bernstorff and severing diplomatic relations with Germany. I earnestly hope the administration will not take this view for to do so will be a fresh sacrific of American honour and interest. Th President's note to Germany in Feb ruary last was an excellent one, in only it had been lived up to. But every subsequent note represented Three Steamers nothing but weakness and timidity on our side. The sinking of the Lusitania and Arabic represent the arrogant answers which this weakness inspired. Germany will care nothing for mere severance of diplomatic relations. The time for words is passed for this nation, long passed. The time for deeds has come. What has just occurred is fresh and lamentable proof of theu nwisdom of our people active military preparedness thirteen

nies Teutonic Right

### ULTIMATUM SENT

Rumours Reach London that Germany Has Sent Ultimatum to Roumanian Government

London, Aug. 22.-A Reuter de ported Roumanian troops are concen-

ling by way of Adrianople. Most of to-day handed to the Porte a note, dea state of war with Turkey, and demanded his passports. The reasons given in the note were the support given by Turkey to the revolt in Libya and the prevention of the departure Towards Vilna of Italian residents from Syria.

dor has left Constantinople.

The Von Moltke Destroyed, Three Cruisers and Seven Torpedo Boats Go Down---Von Moltke was Battle Cruiser of 23,000 Tons Had a Crew of 1,107 Men

Central News from Petrograd, says: the British fleet in the North Sea last nounced that the Germans had lost cruiser Blucher was sunk. She cost the battleship Moltke, three cruisers, about \$12,000,000.

and had a speed of about 28 knots. minated and their barges captured.

Thirty-Nine

Lose Their Lives

On Steamer Arabic

Queenstown, Aug. 22-Thirty nine

ing of the steamer Arabic. The White

after completing the investigation re-

members of thec rew cannot be ac-

communication dealing with opera-

"In the Caucasus district on the

night of the 19th we destroyed

have river, breaking through the

Olti a Turkish attack on Mount Tchir-

In German Papers

avoided comment of any nature.

White Star Line

Reaches Liverpool

New York, Aug. 22-The White

the steamship Lapland arrived at

Steamer Lapland

Liverpool at 9 a.m. to-day.

gassar was repulsed by our fire."

Little Comment

Russian Success

London, Aug. 22—A despatch to the The Moltke was in the battle with "The President of the Duma an- January, when the German armoured

dent of the Duma is as follows:-The German battle cruiser Moltke "In the Riga battle the German lost tle cruiser Moltke. Four huge was a vessel of 23,000 tons, and car- one super-dreadnough, the Moltke, barges filled with soldiers were ried in ordinary times a complement three cruisers and seven torpedo of 1,107 men. She was the sister ship boats. The German fleet has withof the Goeben, which became part of drawn from Riga bay. The Germans rounded and taken prisoners. the Turkish navy after the com- tried to make a descent near Pernpvin mencement of the war, and was re- (Pernigel on the east shore of the able rejoicing this afternoon. christened the Sultan Selim. The Gulf of Riga, some 35 miles north of Moltke was 590 feet long armed with Riga.) Four barges crammed with ten 11-inch, and twelve 6 inch guns, soldiers took part in the descent. also twelve 24 pounders. In addition They were repulsed by Russian plans by creating a diversion on the armament included four 20 inch troops, without co-operation of the the Esthonian coast have signally

### **Britain Holds** Seek the Bottom One Hundred Miles Of Western Front Torpedo Route

steamers Windsor and William Daw- states the British line in Northern and cripple, and finally to drive son have met with disaster. The France and Flanders has been length- the enemy out of the Gulf. Windsor is a vessel of 6,055 tons. Ac- ened to more than 100 miles; formerly cording to a report issued here, she it was only 40 miles long. The total was sunk, while the William Dawson, number of troops actually on the fire fleet are extremely small, in no an old steamer of 284 tons, has been ing line is eight hundred thousand. way impairing its efficiency. So in not having insisted upon beginning blown up. The crew of the Windsor From the sea southward first army is long as this is preserved no seriwere saved, but five men of the Daw- now the Belgian, then comes a ous danger can immediately son's crew were lost. The British French army and next the first Britsteamer Cobler, 3,060 tons gross has ish army, then comes another French also been sunk. The Captain and army with the new British army to the South. The arrival of this new British force extends the front nearly

> Field Marshal Sir oJhn French is now so well satisfied with the training that Kitchener's army is receiving in the British Isles that new troops are being drafted for the trenches persons lost their lives by the sink- straight from the transports.

### Star line announced last night, that Germans Arrest **Enemy Passengers** garding the total number of persons On High Seas aboard, twelve cabin passengers, six sterage passengers, and twenty one

London, Aug. 23.-A correspondent of the Times, who recently has been in Scandinavia, sends the following: "German submarines lately have adopted the practice of stopping neu tral ships in the North Sea and de In the Caucasus manding that enemy passengers o military age shall be handed over to Petrograd, Aug. 22.-An official them. These proceedings, which occur at a distance of about a hun tions in the Caucasus, issued to-day, may or may not be legal, but they certainly add to the anxiety of the

### Turkish patrol one company strong. Our patrols have crossed the Ark-**Cordial Feelings** In the Balkans Turkish lines. In the direction of

Geneva, Aug. 22.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Tribune sends the following:-

"Between Nish and Bucharest, constant telegrams are passing. It is Sinking of Arabic believed that Roumania will begin counted. The Russian armies congeneral mobilization on August 25th. Relations between Bulgaria, Roumantainable in official quarters regarding in and Serbia, at present are excelthe sinking of the steamship Arabic. lent.

### The tendency, however, seems to be Her Position to consider the question without ex- French Repulse German Attacks citement. The Press, thus far has

upon the crest of Sondernach and sing the situation in the Eastern the-North Souchezz were completely re- atre of war says, it seems probable pulsed, according to an official state- that Germany has a million and a ment issued this afternoon by the half men on the Russian frontier, not French War Office.

# Star line announced here to-day that German Fleet

This announcement dispelled fears Petrograd, Aug. 22.—An official pondent says. in shipping circles that the steamship communication issued to-day says:-"The German fleet has left the Gulf | The frankness with which a 17-If monarchs were druggists they'd of Riga. Our destroyers in the Black year-old says she's an old maid is way are opposing the advance of the war on Turkey. The Italian Ambassa- give us something just as good instead Sea have sunk over a hundred Turk- only exceeded by the frankness with

# Russians Cheered In Baltic Section

Fall of Kovno Not so Serious as Was Expected

### COMMUNICATIONS NOT INTERRUPTED

Germans Massing Huge Armies for Another Big Drive Against Russians

London, Aug. 23.—Among the German warships sunk is the batcaptured. The invaders were sur-

Petrograd indulged in pardon

The desperate efforts of the Germans to upset our military torpedo tubes. She was built in 1911, artillery, the Germans being exter- failed and according to the news received to-day they sustained heavy losses during the operations connected with the forcing of the Gulf of Riga.

Aided by British submarines we were able, from the shelter of Paris, Aug. 23.— The Petit Parisien Great and Little Sounds to harrass

The losses to the gallant Baltic threaten Petrograd.

London, Aug. 23.—Telegraphing to the Times from Petrograd, the correspondent of that newspaper in the Russian capital says, from official communications and other reliable sources much needed comfort has been derived since Friday. The unexpected brevity of resistance of the strong fortifications of Kovno has, contrary to gloomy forebodings, not entailed a rupture of our main line of communications, the surviving garrison was forthwith reinforced by troops who are staunchly holding the line from the right to Janow, and on both banks of the Niemen, south of Janow and Altsouns behind the screen of General Schmetow's cavalry masses of huge German concentration are believed to be in progress and making preparations for a drive from Dvinsk to Vilna. There is no anxiety here at present that the enemy will be able to endanger the retreat of the armies operating between Grodno and Brest-Litovsk as the rear guards of these armies are holding back the enemy along the line of Ossowetz, Bielsk and Brest-Litovsk. We still hold the Bialystok-Brest-Litovsk railway, and still have four double track lines clear for the movement of our troops north and east. German expectations that Grodno would be our Sedan may be treated

with equanimity. It is true there is the onslaught on Brest-Litovsk still to be reckoned with, but its eventual loss probably already has been distinue their steady and well ordered retreat to their appointed line, inflict-

### Mighty Forces On Eastern Front

London, August 23-The military Paris, Aug. 22.—German attacks correspondent of the Times, discuscounting the forces remaining in Galacia or held in general reserve. The direction of the whole mighty movemeni in this zone is in the hands of Flies From Riga General Von Balkenhayen, chief of staff of the German army, the corres-

which she denies it ten years later.

Ebulitions In

London, Aug. 21.—The French Gov-

regained footing in the trenches cap-

BRITISH

The Balkan Cauldron ndon, Aug. 21.—Telegraphing from Buchareest the Balkan correspondent of the Times declares the danger of another Balkan war unless the proposals of the Quadruple Entente Powers to Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece are accepted and acted upon by those States. Roumania, he says, is exerting her influence to persuade her neighbors to accept the proposals, and Serbia shows signs of compliance.

### Collision Between Two Steamers Sends One to Bottom

Quebec, Aug. 21.—Colliding this

# official termans Suffer ernment report that the enemy has tured from him on the Ablain Road

The Russian Government reports London, Aug. 22.-Three Russian that the enemy's fleet has entered the warships and one German warship, correspondent of the Tribune sends spatch from Sofia, Bulgaria, says:-Gulf of Riga, and that fighting bet- all small vessels, were sunk in a the following:—"News of the Italian "Private advices from Bucharest ween the Russian and German ships battle in the Gulf of Riga. An official declaration of war against Turkey state that it is feared there that Ger-The Russian Government report to-day. Two other German warships Therewas much enthusiasm throughmania regarding the right to transwithdrawal from Novo Georgievsk were put out of commission during out the city. The King at once called mit munitions for Turkey through and abandonment of certain forts. the engagement. One ran ashore and a meeting of the cabinet. The Italian Roumanian territory. The Roumanian The German report announces the the other was damaged. The Russian Ambassador was present. The King cabinet is firmily resolved not to capture of the fortress.—BONAR vessels which were sunk were the to-day will hold a conference with all grant this permission. A large numsunk or put out of commission, were decrees of a military nature." all torpedo boats. The damaged Ger-

### Liner Cymric **Arrives Safely**

and cruiser after leaving Liverpool. have left.

### British Govt. Says the Arabic Was Not Convoyed

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. Germans to Vilna.

Troops also are massing at Jassy, Foreign Capitals about 200 miles north-east of Buchar est. The petroleum regions have been heavily garrisoned."

## War on Turkey had met with mishap.

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Maximilian Harden Flails the Critics of the British

New York, Aug. 12.-A cable despatch from London recently stated that Maximilian Harden, editor of the Zunkunft of Berlin, was spendticle, dealing with Italy, was men-

17 of Die Zukunft, copies of which ployees to leave: have just arrived, still bears Har- In this connection the newspapers den's name as that of the editor, report purchases under suspicious but his usual leading article is want- circumstances of grain in the south ing, all articles being signed by con- of Russia for shipment to Riga. "A

first of the articles from Harden's Tchersask, near the Black Sea. limited number was sold in Berlin. Refugees who crossed the Vistula The copy received here is believed after the occupation of Warsaw b to be the only one that got beyond the Germans confirm the statemen the German border line. Herr Har- the city was not greatly damager den scathingly criticizes the German during the bombardment." They say view of and attitude toward the however, that in the vicinity of th British and Great Britain, not in the river front some damage was done b war, but as humans and as a nation, the bombardment and also by con He eulogizes the British and holds cussion caused by the blowing up them up as as an example for his fel- "he bridges" low-countrymen. Some sharp darts of his sarcasm are aimed at the Ger- "PEACE TERMS"

den writes: "They are doing what Purported Text Published in they have to do. Why tell them, day in day out, that we are the better, the nobler ones, the only perfectly unselfish humans on earth? It only makes them smile.

Fear Based on Respect.

"Nor ought we ever to have blabred in knavish manner of blood relationship and Christian duty that commands pious brotherhood. should have remembered always what Palmerston said in the commons after the February revolution in Paris: "Only dreamers can labor under the romantic imagination that the relations" between nations. tween governments, is essentially, or even permanetly, governed by friendship or similar emotions.

"Germany had no reason to thankful to Britain, but she had hundred reasons to fear her-fear that is based upon respect. Britain is wonderfully strong. The biggest world empire that history has ever known; three-fourths of the earth inhabitated today is territory of the British language.

Teuton View of Britons.

"Germans who on the Rigi have Classes of the Empire once sat beside a Liverpool tailor disguised as a lord, Germans who The memorandum, after calling gather their wisdom from the hum- for peace terms which would insure orous sheets think they know Brit- the development of greater Germany ain and the British. And this is and "guarantee an amelioration o their idea of Britishers: Sneakish the bases of the German empire, cowardly; stiff, grouchy, or says:spleeny; without a longing for kul- "A peace which has not these re tur; only a craze for sports and suits will rencer new struggles ineviis the popular picture."

"That the strongest new theories which taught us to learn nature and Referring to Belgium, it says: "Be-

should win in the cricket match? liked with our communications." Does not his play which steels the body serve his fatherland

The People Compared.

and there see the hundreds of sturdy encounter with a small friend who white-haired old men riding brisk- had got considerably worsted in the ly on horseback? (And the young engagement. girls and old ladies in the West "Don't you know, dear," said the End; the workmen with their child-mother, "that it is very wicked to over-fattened and wobbly figures "Well, perhaps it was," the child !! you meet at every step in the con-admitted, "but kicking her shins was tinental cities.

Peculiar Attitude of Former Germans in Russian Prov-

-Compares Sturdy Brit- don.—Russian newspaper are direcishers With Wobbling Con ting attention to facts which indicate that the sympathies of German inhabitants of the Baltic provinces of Russia are with the German em-

Lettish newspapers report an exodus of German landholders from certain parts of Livonia, not toward ing "an enforced holiday of indef- Petrograd, but toward Riga and at inite duration" in Scandinavia, hav- a time when Riga is threatened by ing been virtually exiled in punish- the Germans. Many of these perment for recent articles in his week- sons departed on the night trains publication that aroused the taking with them all their valuables. wrath of official Germany. One ar- Trains from the north of Riga, are crowded. It is reported that Gertioned particularly as having great- man barons are openly counselling ly displeased the Berlin authorities. Letts to remain in Riga, and the Harden is considered the most bril- newspapers say they are unwilling liant and most original journalist in to comply with the order to move There has been no direct confirm- mayor strongly opposed removal of ation from Berlin of Harden's re-the church bells until he was overported expulsion. The issue of July ruled and still forbids municipal em

in procuring all available cars for the Extracts are here given from the carriage of grain from Novo that caused the German govern- military authorities intervened. Simi-

# OF PRUSSIANS

Paris Calls For a "Greater Germany'

Paris, Aug. 18.—What purport to be the text of a confidential memo randum sent to the Imperial German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Holl veg, on May 20 by representatives o German manufacturing and agricultural associations, is published the Temps. The memorandum, ac cording to the newspaper, covers fin ancial, territorial, industrial an military concessions to be demanded of the entente allies as Germany's terms for peace and to insure the development of a greater Germany It is signed by the following men who are prominent in the life of the

Dr. Roesicke, of the Agrarian League; Vachorst Von Wente, of the German Peasants' League; Baron Von Twickel, of the Association of Westphalian Peasants; ; Herr Rouger of the Central Germany Manufactur-Manufacturers' League, and Prof Eberle, of the Union of the Middle

A "Greater Germany."

greed in their heads. That, roughly, table at an early date, but with the

the mind; that Shakespeare's coun- cause it is necessary to assure our try had, even in the nineteenth cen- credit on the sea and the future mili- still young when we are old.-Longtury, the most productive literature fary and economic situation with res- [fellow. -not poetry-these things are over- spect to Britain, because Belgian ter ritory, so economically important, is "Because the Briton loves sports closely linked with our principal in and spends almost as much time dustrial territory, Belgium should be playing golf or football as the Ger- from a monetary, financial and postal man does in drinking beer, he is ridi- viewpoint, subject to the legislation culed. Is the Englishman silfy be- of the empire. Its railroads and cause he is anxious that his county waterways should be most closely

Original Shin Idea

A certain little girl was discovered "Did you ever go into Hyde Park by her mother engaged in a spirited

ren on the playgrounds? Look at behave so? It was Satan that put them and compare them with the it into your head to pull Elsie's thin blooded, prematurely withered, hair."

entirely my own idea."

Hints thta General Betha will be This likeing of the Colonel to Svenknighted may yet drive Hall Caine gali won't do as no one ever heard Trilby Pinchot sing.

Salvation Army Chief Writes of His Impressions in Petrograd - Every where Hope Reigns, Not Despair

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London, Aug. 14-Col. Theodore Kitching, of the Salvation Army headquarters, in an article to the Thronicle from Petrograd, dated July 24, communicates his impressions of ermined, hopeful, secure in her faith of victory.

Visited Many Countries

"Within the last eight months." writes Col. Kitching, "I have visited nany European countries which are maller cities, and have seen some hing of the underworld of poverty he grief and tears and sacrifice that uxury. All the cities I visited in nona s the factor more evident, and that t every turn than it is in Petros t is impossible to get away from the nemory of war. Everywhere there tre wounded soldiers and nurses.

Hope, Not Despair

"And yet hope reigns, not despair, There are countless sad faces, but the

Spirit of Confidence "You have to wait, but if you will nly wait long enough you shall see his spirit of hopefulness, of reso inswerving confidence as to the ultimte issue. It was well put by an acomplished student, the proprietor f large estates, with whom I con-

back still farther, but we have plenty rom Warsaw, there is still Pinsk, in

"In government departments min lerks all breathe the same unchang ng spirit of hope and of confidence as o Russia's loyalty to her allies heir great cause. There is no ensions, and mischief mongers. act is that I was an Englishman claimed and won for me wherever went the respect, courtesy and coeration of every individual with whom

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I suppose some of these men deserve of some use to the Inspectors in this ermen behave as the hon member for season and they have written in and Norway. I am sure that if the Gov-I wish all men in the public service MINISTER MARINE AND FISH- juring thmselves, and when the hon. want a close season, but they will the Opposition will work with the had to work as hard as these men. ERIES-Mr. Chairman, I do not want gentleman says that Mr. Dee wanted to guarantee that if you will continue the Government in the interest of the The Hon. Colonial Secretary promised to delay this House but I would like give two dollars for lobsters I must propagation they will give every as- people so that something definite may to make a few remarks about the state that I do not believe him. I do sistance towards carrying it out, be done next year that will give em-HON. COLONIAL SECRETARY .- matters now up for discussion. I not believe a word of that is true. There is a great deal of good in the ployment to our young men and keep I might say that I have looked into have thought a great deal about this Anway this is not the sort of thing system we have inaugurated and by them in the country. It is not my this matter and asked Mr. LeMessur- fishery problem. This is a fish coun- you would expect a representative of it you will interest the people; and it fault that the report of the Fishery ier at the Post Office, but he said that try and the lobsters, salmon and cod the fishermen to talk about. Instead it is carried out properly it will ul- Commission is not yet tabled. It is owing to the absence of the Postmas- and all the other industries form our of having five thousand to run this timately revive an industry which no one's fault; it is one of the things ter General, so many points being staple industry, without which I am Department effectively, you would was going to the wall. Bay St. George that move slowly; but I believe that involved, nothing could be done until afraid poor old Newfoundland would want three times that. If you look is another place. If you travel thru you will see recommendations there he returned; as soon as he comes almost be forgotten. I have been sur- up the report of the United States you that Bay the fishermen will tell you that will please everyone, and that

MR. COAKER—They are not ail aries or other sums voted under the for Twillingate, Mr. Coaker, and while ery alone. Go to Nova Scotia or Can- I visitel a lot of Lobster hatcheries saints any more than they are in the Audit Act section 33. There is about I express no doubt of the veracity of ada and you will find that they spend before ever I though of becoming a Executive Council or anywhere else. \$25,000 that had been voted in that his remarks I must admit that I do hundreds of thousands of dollars try-member of Parliament. In the United A fisherman would consider himself a way this year ending 1914. Money not consider it fair to the people of ing to improve them. Only last sum- States and Canada there are men who fool if he missed the opportunity (or voted, to quote Dr. Lloyd, "in spite of Green Bay to deliver such informa- mer I had a letter from the Deputy know quite a lot about these fish, and at least some of them would) but I section 33." I am desirous of making tion to this House and throw it broad- Minister of Fisheries in Canada asking they have the means to carry out imthink this could easily be remedied by this second term of the Morris Gov- cast to this Colony and countries me to let them know how our propa- provements. We have not got the allowing no one to catch lobsters at ernment a model one. We do not where our newspapers circulate and gation system was progressing. He means to carry things out on a large all. I was told that one of the In- want our four years work in the Op- let these people think our fishermen said that the Board there had arrived scale such as they do. Our lobster spectors said that he would rather pay position here to go for nothing. We are so fraudulent and untrustworthy, at the conclusion that the best thing fishery is one that we should take an them two dollars than ten cents. Can wish the Government to get value for The next thing we shall find the hon. was to try and allow the lobster its interest in and I believe we will bewe expect under these circumstances every cent it spends. We wish morally gentleman saying is that the lobsters naural resources, to let them breed as cause after the war the price of lobto have an abounding lobster fishery? to uplift them. I hope in the year are harnessed by a patent harness nature intended them until a time ster is going up. The catch is small Can you blame the fishermen behav- ending June 1915, there will not be so that they cannot get away at any arrived when this industry could again this year and it was small last year. ing as they do under these circum- one cent of expenditure unauthorized cost. I am of opinion that the fisher- be resumed with greater profit and There are conditions in the catching stances? And how can they be pre- by the House. Can the Minister pro- man who told the President this story satisfaction. We do not wish to lose of lobsters that we know nothing was merely getting a clever one off this fishery but we have to do some- about. There are temperature condithese Estimates the Premier has been HON. MINISTER FINANCE AND on him. I must say that I would like thing to get the fishermen of the countions which keep the lobsters in deep to know the man's name, I really try to take an interest in it, and in water; there are weather conditions more matter to which I would like to MR. JENNINGS-Mr. Chairman, I would. Thepropaga tion has been tak-the work which we are doing so that which carry them around to different traw the attention of the Government, would like to say a few words in re- en by the Department of which I have the fishery may not be destroyed. In places. We have given considerable I notice in the Estimates passed yes- lation to lobsters. Last summer I ob- the honour to be the head. They re- St. Barbe district the fishermen will thought to conditions which affect our terday that there are still some Post- tained some information from a man ceive a grant of \$5,000. We all talk tell you that the fishery is on the agricultural produce. We know one masters in the Island receiving \$8.00 who seemed to know a great deal of the poor fishermen and what we increase because of the propagation and another why our turnips or poa year. Could not this be raised to fif- concerning the habits of lobsters. He are willing to do for them, but I do policy of the government because the tatoes do not grow, but we have never teen dollars? There are one hundred told me that in his opinion a lobster not consider that talking in the man-people of this district are taking an given a though to what is happening and sixty-six Postmasters receiving had its own nest, and that when once ner of the President of the F.P.U. is interest in it, and if you go on in this, in the Ocean. We do not know any-\$10.00 and about nine receiving \$8.00. it was put overboard it would go uplifting them in any way. He says way you will find that the fishermen thing about the movements of the Fifty-two men on the Labrador re-back. He knew this because he mark- it is human nature that they should will see its usefulness and become lobster or salmon; and we have no ceive \$110 but I suppose they only ed them from time to time. I am in- put lobsters down and catch them more interested as time goes on. I got the men to find out these things work for three months of the year, clined to accept this as this was a again. Now, Mr. Chairman, before have letters here from these people for us, or to keep in touch with the Men will have to be better paid than man who was particularly observ- these fishermen receive their money this year. They heard that the Gov- knowledge that is gained by other this if we wish them to do their duty, ant. Perhaps this information will be they take an affidavit and if the fish-ernment was going to have a close countries, such as the States and Twillingate said then they are per-telegraphed to say that they do not ernment would take this matter up

this House and the honourable gentle- lot of evidence and given it considermen on the other side of it, if they able though, and I believe that their will only take the matter up, will be recommendations will meet with the able to do a lot of work to help this approval of the House. policy on. I am sure that they can MR. COAKER-Mr. Chairman, just give us a great deal of information in one or two words in reply to the regard to the fisherman's opinion Honourable Minister of Fisheries. about this matter, and we are only too do not object to the vote of \$5,000 beglad to take any information that they ing passed if they are going to spend

his side of the House or not Newfoundlander and I believe that and collect the lobsters and place this is the best country under God's them in certain sections but do not Heaven, but I believe that we do not permit any man to mark down the try to do enough for the benefit of number of lobsters he catches and althe fishermen and in the interest of low him to throw them away when the industry which is the life of the he catches them. That only creates country. We are talking about grant- fraud. You spent \$9200 last year, that ing \$20,000 to the Tuberculosis Com- is \$4200 more than the grant, and mission. That is very good. It is out of that vote \$4500 was spent in money very well spent. If it saves motor boats. That is not spending two people from death through that \$9000 on the work of lobsters. I agree disease it will be money well spent, that the policy if properly carried out but if we brought forward a bill to will increase the lobster; take the expend \$150,000 for the benefit of the spawny lobster and save it and place fishery there would be more fighting it in a reservation and you will imover it than is necessary. We have no prove the fishery. The next point information about the price of fish; that I wish to mention is the reference about the markets, the places to made by the Minister to the fact that which the catch goes; or anything he wished he had a vote of \$100,000. about the fish itself, and there should If we could have a vote like that and be a vote in that department not of got a man from Norway to supervise \$100,000, but of \$500,000, and then you and inaugurate some satisfactory would get a certain amount of satis- work in connection with the Fishery faction and it would be money well there would be no objection from this spent in the interests of the industry. side of the House. It is a reflection It would not then be necessary for on this country that we have had work. If we only carried out what thing to carry out a policy such as I believe is in the best interests of that which is carried out in Norway the country there would be no men I believe that a great deal of support going out of the country now; and would be given to such a movement, when you would go to the country and we should have no hesitation in for an election you would be elected backing you up. In regard to the not because you had given them some- at the present price they will hardly thing themselves, but because you pay the fishermen, and if only you had given them something themselves, would have a closeseason it would do but because you had done something an amount of good. The lobsters purfor the benefit of the country. They chased last year are still in stores in would cast their votes for the men St. John's. I have 400 cases from last who did the best work. Now as re- year's catch. There is no one to buy gards our lobster fishery. The price them, and with the lobsters that will at present is very slow and there are come in again in September I do not only about 600 licenses given out know how we are going to get even whereas they are usually about 1200. \$10 a case. I mention this so that be done to have this remedied during few gallons of water over the pile This vote is for the purpose of sending the Premier may be able to take the the war, in order to employ the fish- to make the maggots work to the outmen around the Coast to see that the matter up with people abroad. Why lobster beds that we have around are not get the Government of Great Britnot destroyed. We should have a vote ain to take them in France. They do

back we will receive the necessary in- prised to hear the statements that will find they spend an amount equal that they have a very small lobster, we will all be anxious to carry out, have been made by the hon, member to our public debt on the lobster fish- two or three inches in length. When but I think it would be better for me the report of the Fishery Commission not to say anything about it until we the propagation work that has been certain that the Commission has taken carried on during the past year or an interest in the work in connection two has done more good than anything with the fishery and their findings are like it in the past. I am sure that the findings of men who have taken a

give that will be of benefit to the it in a sensible way. If you are going fishermen, and the same applies to to spend it in the way you have been any other member whether he be on spending it, then I say do not spend it anymore. By all means go around dishermen to go to Gloucester for Governments in thepast who did nobecause they would know your worth, price of lobsters, to-day it is true, that

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### OUR POINT OF VIEW

Tarvia

W/E are asked what is this new material shortly to be used here for road making, which is called tarvia. This substance as hits name suggests is one of a number of compounds whose base is tar. These mixtures pass under various trade names, but they are all very nearly alike and are immitation asphalts.

Tar mixed with creosote, and think that tarvia pavements in another coal distillation product called anthracene makes a good road material of the quality tarvia. These substances are all products of coal distillation.

### Public Health

T last Friday's meeting of the A City Commission it was adopted that the Board of Health be asked to give cause for the outbreak of diphtheria reported during the week.

If the Commission can succeed in waking up the slumbering Health Board, we may expect some sleepy hypothetical statement that will arouse a moments interest, but nothing more, and the Board will then doze off again into the realms of dreams, while the Civic Commission forgets the occurrence and goes on with its ill digested plans for the improvement of the city.

Evidence of confusion and lack of method is everywhere in evidence, and herein the Civic Commission resemble very much the Morris administration. Streets are loaded with rocks and earth and gravel, the steam roller is put on the job, and for awhile it looks as if a complete job was to be made of it. The steam roller, rolls and puffs steadily for a few days, then gradually the rolling and puffing becomes broken into by spells of silence and the street misses the familiar sight for short periods.

The periods lengthen and finally the place sees the roller no more. But the street is not finished, not by a long shot, the engine has gone to make its noisey debut on some other thoroughfare, and when that unlucky street is about half finished, some other unlucky portion of the city will receive its puffing visitation, and so the round of half finished work goes unceasingly by. Everything started, nothing finished. No, no, not everything! the most pressing, the most essential thing awaiting to be attended to, has not been started, and may be it is just as well, unless some well matured plan is developed and if ed from his holidays and takes up ity will see that the mails get a declaring it to be the Empire's de- the creation of fresh means for started brought to a finish. A his work again,

half finished job in the way of im proving the sanitary condition of the city would be worse than use ess, it might be disasterous.

We want to know whence Gosling and Cie. derive their authority for undertakings such as they have in hand. Who gave them a mandate to involve this city in a reavy expenditure for new water mains and tarvia streets and all the other odds and ends thoughtlessly undertaken, while the poor still reside in the unwholesome dwellings they lived in, when before the change

n the civic administration they awoke the commiseration in Mr. Gosling's soul, that seems to have so completely evaporated since he obtained chairmanship. It is about time that the people

woke up to this condition of af fairs. The Civic Commission is far exceeding its warrant. Its government partakes too much of the nature of a one man adminis tration. They ignore the fact that the people put them there for one year only and entrusted them to work out a plan for city rule, and did not give them authority to do as they liked with the town in the matter of incurring expenditure

They have outlived the year allowed them, and are now going into their second, and with fair prospect, if not called to a halt of burying the city under a burden of expenditure that should no have been entered into. What the meaning of Gosling's high handed conduct in this respect? Does he presume to run the town and everybody in it to suit him-

As to the cause of the outbreak of diphtheria which the Board of Health is called upon to assign to some origin, may be the cause is not far to seek, if filth and dirt and unwholesome homes can contribute their share towards fostering disease. May be Gosling patches here and there and the laying of unnecessary water mains is going to rid the city of disease and make the condition of the poor more conformable t twentieth century ideals.

Have those "catch basins" had anything to do with the spread o disease? Does Gosling know that they are being used for purposes that shock the senses to think o as in vogue in a new world town? Have those reeking drains that have not been flushed this summer had anything to do with the unsatisfactory state of the public health? There are a thousand contributing causes, not one of which the civic board has attempt-

This city needs a looking after hat calls for the attention o earnest and intellectual men. No mere fiddle-faddling is required, but such measures that amount to almost a revolution.

The only cure for at least twenty-five per cent of this town is fire. Destroy the hovels, let the air and the sunlight into places they have not entered for fifty years, and an improvement n the health of the people will follow, that cannot be attained by any other means.

### Winterton Notes

Winterton, Aug 17.-There is no impromement in the fishery; boats from Baccalieu did a little last week, but reports bait very scarce; the caplin have disappeared for this season. Just a sign of squid but not enough for bait.

There has been nothing done with turbot since August came in, they are about all sold that was caught in the early season.

Schr. Arabia loaded here last week with turbot by Mr. Piercy for Quebec, via Sydney, and we hear she will return again with a load of coal.

Mr. A. Munn passed through here last week on his way around

### THE HARVEST OF THE SEA.

Interesting and Useful to The Toilers of the Sea.

### THE HERRING TRADE

little of the herring trade, Fishing Gazette (August 7) says:

"No change in the herring situation was the word given out lay ago at the New York houses all Canadians. dealing largely in foreign herring. A steamer arrived this week; but prices were so high there was no money in dealing. A standard arm here importing herring reports a good demand for salt herings of all kinds; but, says this irm, there is very little of desirible quality to be had. No shiprings, small shipments are arriv- parallel is: Nova Scotia, 81 hese herrings on a large scale, be- cent; British Columbia, 85 ng afraid of heavy losses.

"The fishing area is so very imited and the demand so large hat prices are naturally tending spect herrings from Norway, alhough the first vessels from Iceand ought to return soon to Norvay. However, in view of the carcity of all kinds of herrings, end in view of large demand rices are likely to be rather high. nd continue to rule so right hrough the season."

This induces us to ask again vhat is wrong with our local hering? Here we evidently have narket available, yet we do not eem to be able to get in touch vith it. We have an army of inpectors of pickled fish; and thus seems rather singular that there hould be any reasonable comlaint about the pack. Why have dovernment inspection at all, he inspectors seem to have no ther employment than making tours of inspection," and giving off an occasional chestnut about our antedeluvian (?) methods.

It is high time for the Departnent of Marine and Fisheries to stop this expensive farce. Here s an unquestionable means of elping our fishermen; and norody seems to have the gumption o get after the market. It is al ery well to lay the blame at the loor of the packers; but we hould rather blame, if blame here be, the inspectors of pickled ish, if the goods under their supposed supervision are not of the juality desired.

That there will be a great shortige of herring in the American narket is evident from the followng statement of existing condi-

"The outbreak of hostilities al so interfered with the prosecution of the herring fishery in England, and with the result that only 125 Scottish boats engaged in the English herring fishery during 914 instead of 1,163 as in 1913, ind added only 112,068 cwts. to he total of the fish landed England as compared with 2,488, 183 cwts. in 1913."

The French Chamber of Depuies on August 6 passed a bill carrying an approbpriation of 120,-900,000 francs to be used in the purchase of wheat and flour feed the civilian population.

We would like to see a little evening, no better to us than when the mail was going via Car-Our postal operator has return- bonear. We trust those in author- unanimously adopted a resolution ance of the entire population for quick dispatch.

### CANADA'S TIMBER INDUSTRIES

a recent address before the Commission of Conservation at Ottawa, Mr. H. R. MacMillan emphasized the importance of timber industries to Canada. Mr. Mac-UR local papers seem to know Millan is chief of the British Columbia Forest Branch and is now and we fear their information is under temporary appointment as not very reliable. The New York Dominion-Trade Commissioner to Australia and other countries. His opinion is accordingly entitled to a the thoughtful consideration of

> Mr. MacMillan forcibly brought out the fact that timber industries cannot be permanent unless the growth of another crop of timber is assured, and that thus the practice of forestry is imperative as an economic measure.

Every section of the Canadian public is interested. Roughly, the nents have arrived as yet of new proportion of non-agricultural Holland herring. Of Scotch her- land in Canada south of the 60th ng; but the prices paid for those cent; New Brunswick, 72 per cent; terrings are so enormous that no Quebec, 76 per cent; Ontario, 84 one ventures to import any of per cent; Dominion Lands, 51 per

Some of these Governments already have forestry departments; none can afford to be without ligh. It is rather too early yet to some forestry organization, charged with the study, protection and administration of timbered and non-agricultural Crown lands. Such lands should be studied, in order that the protective and administrative measures adopted may be decided with a full knowledge of the value of the products to be expected from the land.

> ed on inaccessible and non-productive land which will not yield returns, and the investment made on those lands where quality and situation guarantee a profitable crop. In each province the area of timber-land is very great.

The conditions of forest growth, of fire hazard, of utilization, are so variable that no rule of thumb methods may be safely adopted. The Forest Branch must include men trained to, and free to study, that loss of revenue may be prevented, and the most economical possible scheme of administration and protection worked out for

each section of the country. ing handled as yet on a really adequate basis. In particular, there is everywhere needed closer attention to organization, coupled with larger appropriations. The latter are necessary in order that adequate protection may be afford ed the vast areas of young growth which in many cases are now with out protection of any kind.-C.L. in Conservation.

THE future forest industries, which are almost the only industries possible on three-fifths of the area of Eastern Canada, must supported by the timber growth on the logged-over and burned-over non-agricultural

Looking at these lands we should see, not wastes, holding no promise for the future, but productive lands, needing only protection from fire to support logging camps, pulp mills, rural and industrial communities of a type which has done much for Canada. If the young forest growth on the non-agricultural lands of Eastern Canada had been protected history of this war, when it is from fire during the past twenty written, made General lan Hamilyears, railways would not now be ton's landing on the Gallipoli importing railway ties and saw- Peninsula the greatest military improvement in the way our mails mills in Western Ontario, each exploit of the entire struggle. His are delivered now that the train the centre of a thriving commun- men were moved down as the comes to Heart's Content. At ity, would now be supplying the daisies are when a scythe sweeps present the mail gets there from markets with lumber, which be- through them, but he got there. St. John's about 3 p.m., don't cause of lack of forest protection He may be the man needed to give leave until next morning about 9 in the past, is being supplied from a push to the British operations in a.m., returning don't leave British Columbia and the United France and Flanders. Heart's Content until the next States.-H.R.H. in Conservation.

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### "NOTHING BRAVER IN WAR'S HISTORY"

Rev. Dr. John Pringle's Impressions at the Front 

REV. DR. JOHN PRINCLE. formerly of the Yukon, and one of the best known of Presbyterian divines, writes from the lines of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade in France under date of July 15. While in camp at Shorncliffe, he looked after the Presbyterians of the home forces also.

"They were always glad to see me, especially when I went in kilts," he says, and proceeds:

"I was in the trenches a day or two after getting there. I saw my own boy who is well and is doing well. He has been recommended for a commission. He was, of course, glad to see me. It seemed strange to meet him there where the spit! spit! of our own and the German rifles was incessant, the shrapnel bursting near and the shrill scream of our own shells overhead on their way to the German lines getting on one's nerves at first more than the burst of the

"A day or two afterwards I buried a Highlander, McLaughlin from Glengarry, a member of John's platoon, whose head was crushed by a bit of shrapnel. He was buried in sight of the enemy's lines and the men lay down during the service for otherwise they might have drawn the fire of the German snipers or German guns, It almost took the heart out of me. It was my first experience. In this way expenditure is avoid A day or two afterwards I buried another and the next day another while the shrapnel was bursting

> all around. One gets accustomed to it and indeed unless the shell bursts very near there is not much danger. can hear them break now a mile or so away and they are hardly noted by any one. I was present yesterday at a review of the remnant of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade by General French.

"He praised the men greatlyeach of these problems, in order told them they had surpassed his expectations of them, high as these had been. He told them nothing braver in the history of war surpassed their bravery when the Germans used the deadly gas-In no case are these matters be- the dastardly attack he called itand said that moreover they had done more to strengthen and make permanent the bonds of Empire than had ever hitherto been ac complished.

"The boys looked well in their soiled khaki, their bayonets glittering in the sun as they presented arms when the General, or rather, I should say, the Field Marshal appeared. But war is terrible. I thought I knew some-Past Neglect of Forests thing about it until I got here where I see it in its reality. I love soldiers. I hate their trade.

"I do not want this war to stop until two things have been accomplished-till righteousness is vindicated before a waiting world and till the nations are so sick of the horrors of war that the nation which begins or attempts to begin another will be an outcast of the

Dr. Pringle is now attached to the 3rd Canadian Ambulance

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Lond Robert Cecil Practically Intimates Explosives Necessary Will be Made Contraband

London, Aug. 18.—Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, in the course of a formal interview today defining the British government's attitude in the complicated cotton situation, made this statement:-

"The allies must by all lawfu means prevent cotton reaching their enemies; it may be considered necessary to make cotton contraband."

At the same time Lord Cecil studiously refrained from any hint that the commodity would be removed from the free list at any specified date or that the government had evolved any solution to meet the demands of American cotton growers explicity, however, that if cotton were made contraband Britain would consider the act legal and internationally justified.

Presages, Contraband.

behalf of the government outside par- trals, liament relative to cotton and comclamoring for drastic action to shut STEBAURMAN'S off the supply from Germany, is taken in some quarters to presage this step in the near future. Lord Cecil's explanation that it describes the gov-

and most earnest consideration. The also. government is fully aware of the importance of cotton to America. We fully understand that upon a satisfactory adjustment of the matter depends to a considerable degree the welfare of nearly a quarter of the population of the United States. The welfare of the whole population of Great Britain, however, also is involved, as well as that of all Great Britain's allies, for whom the Brittish government is acting in these and other matters concerning contraband

The Allies' Duty.

"The fundamentals of the situation re quite clear. The allies must by all lawful means prevent cotton reaching their enemies. That is a vital military necessity which all the world will recognize. At the same time equally important, consideration must be given to a great cot ton producing country like America and to consuming countries like Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Holland. A policy must be devised which will respect the legitimate rights of neutrals and yet safeguard the legitimate interests of the allies and inflict as much damage as possible

"Cotton has not yet been declared contraband but under our blockade all cotton which is believed to destied for Germany is stopped. I may be considered necessary to make cotton contraband. There a demand in the allied countries that this should be done. There is as suredly ample justification for the action if it deemed necessary.

Essential In Explosives.

"Cotton is a very important, an ssential, ingredient in fact, of propulsion explosives. Copper is contraband by all the laws of the nations and yet in the present war cotton has been shown to be more important than copper. There may be a substitute for copper in making munitions of war. For cotton there is no known ubstitute. If American cotton goes through to Germany the Germans use! it to kill allied soldiers. Therefore, cotton must not go to Germany.

"Making cotton contraband would be distinctly legal action and can be internationally justified beyond protest. So far as American cotton is concerned, however, the problem of marketing cotton on this side would L undergo little change. American cotton destined for Germany is now stopped. If the products were made contraband it would be stopped in the same manner. The principal difference would be that if cotton were contraband, shipments from America, which were suspected of being for Germany, would be seized and would be liable to confiscation by prize court procedure if proof were obtainable of German destination, whereas now the cotton is seized but not necessarily con-

The Neutral Market

traband or not the allies must perm

"In any case whether cotton is con-

none of it will go to the enemy constitutes a complicated problem "We are interested only in keeping cotton out of Germany. We not only do not object to its going to neutral countries but we, in fact, are anxious that it should go in order that there shall be minimum inconveniences to the neutrals concerned. Meaning to America

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"It is obvious what the loss of German and Austrian markets will mean to American cotton growers. We fully realize that if there is no German and Austrian outlet prices may go down and that Americans will suffer unless have been made and are receiving careful consideration. What will come of them I cannot say at this time. Certainly I am not at liberty to imply that favorable action will be taken, nor will I say that it will not.

"All Americans must be fully aware of the complicated and gigantic character of any scheme of this sort and the study it will require before being put into operation. I hope America will not be impatient but will rest assured that the governments of the allies will give every consideration to His statement, being the first in the legitimate interests of all neu-

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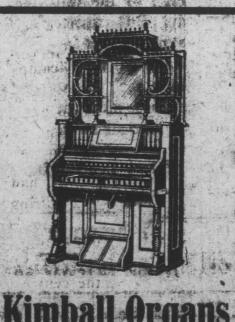
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they are adjacent to Germany, and the industries of those countries must Canada Furthers Work of have thecotton required for their own Shell Making, Supplying needs. How to permit this supply to 25,000 a Day move forward and yet safeguard the

> As a result of arrangements now completed, it was announced by General Bertram yesterday, Canada will not only manufacture shells for the allies but will produce and refine fort. the first time in this country the zine and copper required for this am-

These arrangements represent the fruition of the desires and efforts of General Hughes, minister of militia. It was not long after Canada had commenced the manufacture of shells for Great Britain before the securing of copper and zinc for their production became a problem. Although Canada produces both these metals she has not hitherto had facilities some means are devised for compen- for refining them. Consequently eve sation. Proposals in that direction ery ton of such ore produced in the Dominion had to be sent to the United States and there refined before being bought back again by Cana-

U. S. Prices Exorbitant. United States refiners took advantage of this situation shortly after Canada commenced the manufacture of shells by raising the price of refined copper and rinc to exhorbitant levels. It is understood that by forming a combination among some Canadian capitalists and bucking the monopoly that General Hughes such ceded in getting the price reduced somewhat. However, it became apparent that if the Dominion were to enter seriously into the manufacture of munitions it must have refineries of its own and efforts toward tha

Several conferences have been held between the Shell Committee and the cabinet. The result is contained in the statement of General Bertram yesterday that agreements had been made and were now closed up for the refining at Traill, B.C., and other points, of both copper and zinc.

Canada's production of empty shells has now risen to 25,000 per day. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining cordite and other explosives the turnout of charged shells so far has not approached this mark so the empties are being stored here until they can be filled, no empty shells now being sent to Great Britain. Plans are under foot, however, as a result of which, difficulties in the way of producing the charged shells will be surmounted.

Mr. D. A. Thomas, representative itions, returned from New York last night and the Shell Committee and Mr. Thomas' party expect to leave next week to visit shell plants in Ohtario and the West. They will probably be in Toronto on Monday.

### TEMPERANCE IS SWEEPING THE CANADIAN WEST

Business Men of B.C. Organizing to Oust Liquor Traffic-Rev. Dr. Shearer Predicts Dry Province Within a Year

There has been a great change in the temperance sentiment of British Columbia during the last year. I would not be surprised to see British Columbia dry inside of a year if the people are given a chance to vote on ever at a charge that will surprise the question," says Rev. Dr. Shearer, head of the Social Service Department of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Shearer has been in the West for some time and is in close touch with the changes taking place there. Speaking of British Columbia, he said: The continue act to the

"The business men of Vancouver." have organized themselves aparr from any temperance organization province. They have sent representatives to other cities of British Columbia urging them to organize. I doubt very much if the government will think it prudent to withold the chance to vote on the question from the people much longer."

Dr. Shearer is much encouraged at the way the new legislation is work ing in Saskatchewan and at the splendid expression of the people of Alberta, Alb

With regard to Manitoba, Dr. Shearer rejoices in the emphatic way in which the people of that province have spoken." "I have no fear," he said, "as to the result when the referendum is submitted. Then Manitoba will be dry. It is significant that the power behind this movement' in Manitoba is a Social Service Commission on which ware representatives from the Roman Caltholic and Protestant churches, from the temperance, labor and grain growers' organizations. When the West is all dry we will have to get this commission to help us in On

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# **OUR THEATRES**

ROSSLEY'S EAST END

There is a beautiful programme at Rossley's to-night that will draw big houses. The Russels have a great act to-night. Everyone has enjoyed their work, so much, and all declare them to be the finest performers ever brought to this city. They are the genuine old timers, well up in their busicess. Olive Russell has not yet sang to the St. John's public but will do so to-night for the first time. She has a marvellous voice, a real baritone, and a lady baritone singer is in itself a very rare thing. She is the finest lady baritone in the business to-day, and she is a wonder. She will sing "Asthore." Jack Russell has a delightful act to put before the public.

### ROSSLEY'S WEST END

There will be a very dainty program at the West End theatre to-night. Good pictures, music and songs and perfect cleanliness at the popular little West End house.

The people who are always "chewing the rag" about the war would be better occupied in chewing Coca-Cola Gum.

### Railway Brakesman Severely Hurt

While James Kelly, brakeman on the Southern Shore train, was at his work in the excursion train yesterday afternoon, when near Gallows Cove Station, Witless Bay, while the train was going at a good clip, he fell from the car on which he stood. Passengers who saw the occurrence inform ed the conductor who backed up the train, took the unconscious man on board, and he was brought out last night and sent to hospital.

### Baseballers From **Grand Falls Here**

The Baseballers, from Grandfalls, arrived here by the express early this morning and those who have met them say they are a fine team. Doctor Gittleson is in charge and has great faith in the ability of the men he commands to lift the Reid trophy this year. In St. George's Field this afternoon the men will have a try out and their work will be watched with interest. They were given a good send of in the inland city, and Mr. C. H. Hayward is looking after them.

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12,tf

### Church Lads' Brigade Parade

Yesterday afternoon the C. L. B. about 170 strong and including many old comrades, in command of Lieut. Col. Rendell, paraded to Divine Service at St. Mary's, South Side. Rev. H. Uphill, the Rector, took the service, and Rev. H. L. Pike preached a very eloquent sermon from the text "Quit ye like men." The Brigade, which was headed by its fine band, playing military and other quick-steps, was review by thousands of citizens, and its smart appearance favourably commented upon. Upon returning to the armoury 20 members were sworn in as recruits to the Newfoundland

Buy a few packages of Coca-Cola Gum on your way home. Your wife will like it.

### "Kyle's" Passengers

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 7.15 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers:-W. A. MacKay, Mrs. B. Gorman, Mrs. J. Francis, J. T Stewart, and wife, D. F. Penney, J Brucurushau, E. M. McLean, W. B. Horwood, M. Jones, C. S. Parker, J. M. Kennedy, J. A. W. McNeilly, Mrs. McNeilly, W. F. Burke, Miss E. Martin, D. J. O'Connell, L. Moore, Miss E. M. Bell, Miss A. F. Hart, H. A. propriated the grip. Sneak this kind show what sacrifices mothers Brennan, H. F. Fitzgerald, wife and thieves here are becoming plenty are making in these troubles times of two children, Miss Chambers, C. W. of late. Rollings, L. Moade, W. Brennan.

### Obituary

MISS NORAH KEATING

We sincerely regret to record the demise of Miss Norah Keating, which occurred suddenly on Saturday last. Miss Keating had evidently been seized by a paralylic stroke and was found dead in her apartment by neighbors. Miss Keating for years taught school in the past and was beloved and respected by all who knew her.

Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in barrels.-ap14,cod

### "Portia' Here Ship Strikes

The S.S. Portia, Capt. Jos. Kean, arrived here from Western ports at 2 a.m. yesterday. The ship, this trip, after reaching Bonne Bay on Monday, the 16th inst., went to Sydney to bunker and left Tuesday night. Returning, she had a fine run down the shore until after leaving Placentia, when it Witless Bay by train Saturday. become densely foggy, and with the weather like this, she left Salmonier at 7.55 Saturday morning. Everything went well for a while, but suddenly the ship struck heavily near Point LaHayse in shaping her course for St. Mary's. It was perfectly calm, but dense fog prevailed, the passengers an board were reassured by captain and officers and as the vessel hung on the shoal, cargo was jettisoned from the fore and after holds to lighten the ship, about 100 tons of water ballast was pumped out, a kedge anchor was run out over the port quarter and with the help of the engines, after an hour on the shoal, the ship slid off into deep water.

Passengers and crew, we learn were very calm and collected under the circumstances and no sign of panic was apparent. The ship as far as we can learn from the passengers is not badiy damaged. She brought considerable freight of fish oil, etc., and her passengers were:-

J. C. Fennessy, A. D. Roberts, R. H. White, J. McGrath, H. Y. Hott, H. D. Pike, M. G. Martin, C. K. Meehan, Florence Duchesne, Leo J. Moore, Annie Phelan, Harry Mott, Alice M. Mott, Ian Johnston, J. C. Parsons. Fred T. Davey, P. H. Jardine, Gertrude McCaffrey, M. J. Savage, Hilda Kelly, R. A. Butt, D. Johnson, Martha Petrie, Peter Murphy, R. W. Bennett, N. H. Baxter, P. J. Fitzgerald, M. Bradbury, May C. Chafe, J. R. Courage, S.M., E. F. Ewing, Eliza Elliott, W. J. Larner, L. Butt and several

Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

### Archbishop To Address Laity

At all the Masses in the R. C. Cathedral yesterday, it was announced that on Thursday evening at 8 His Grace Archbishop Roche would meet the men of the Archdiocese in the Archiepiscopal Library to address them on financial matters, appertaining to the Cathedral and Archdiocese His Grace is desirous of the people having a say in the matter, will form a committee on finances, and will submit a report of the financial position of the Cathedral and ecclesiastical property generally. A full attendance is urgently requested.

# Workman Falls From

At 3.30 p.m., while a workman named Robert Cameron, employed by Davey Bros. was repairing the roof of the Church of England Cathedral, he missed his footing on the ladder which he stood and was precipitated to the ground a distance of 25 feet. He was rendered unconscious, Dr. Roberts was called and restored him, after which he was The man had a narrow escape from death and fortunately no bones were broken, though the man was badly bruised and suffered from shock.

### Another Theft From Residence Gum.

Saturday Mr. W. Ellis, whose family is staying in the country, left a valise at his city residence, Military Road, which is at present variety of articles to be sent to the country. When his man called for it (it had been left in the hall-

### U can get Elastic Cement Roof- Insane Man ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.-ap114,cod

is thought, with a barrel pork from a straight jacket and was taken along an East End wharf. These and others by his brother who accompanied him

### LOCAL ITEMS Get the Coca-Cola Gum habit.

The Home's express with a local mail and the Baseballers from Grand Falls, arrived here at midnight,

Mrs. Power who fell and broke her arm a week ago, was sent home to \* \* \*

### Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12,tf \* \* \*

Wm. Brown who fell in the hold of he S. S. Polamhall a few nights ago s improving at the hospital. \* \* \*

An old man named Hopkins of Old Perlican who had been in Hospital was sent home by the Prospero Sat-

### Have you tried Coca-Cola Chew ing Gum?

No less than five sick people arrived here by the Portia to go to hospital three men and two women. Mr. Eli Whiteway looked after them on arriv-

### Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12.tf

The police were kept busy for while Saturday, and brought in six prisoners, mostly drunks, some of whom were liberated yesterday on making the usual deposit.

### \* \* \* The Gum that everyone praises -Coca-Cola.

Saturday there was a forest fire near

Yesterday was the warmest for the summer. It was 90 in the shade in the afternoon and up country the average was 85.

### Try Honeyfruit flavor-Coca Cola Chewing Gum.

Miss Annie English, of Moore St. while passing along Adelaide Street Saturday evening, became suddenly ill, and was unconscious for a while She was looked after by a policeman and on recovering, was driven home.

### Elastic Cement Roofing Paint vill save you dollars and trouble.

Yesterday was the biggest day in he history of the railway Co'y for Sunday excursions. By the 2 o'clock train to Tors Cove 185 went in 5 cars and by the 2.30 p.m., 610 went in § cars. About 100 others went out for an hour's country air to the suburbs Cathedral Roof by the express, in all 895 persons.

### The "Susu" Arrives

The S.S. Susu, Capt. Howard, arrived here at 7.30 p.m. yesterday. The ship had fine weather except for some fog up and down the coast to Change Islands. The ship also visited the Wadhams taken to hospital in the ambulance. and she reports both codfish and bait scarce all round. The ship brought a full cargo of fish, oil, &c., and a few passengers.

> Cleveland Trading Co. are distributors of Coca-Cola Chewing

### A Sad-Case

A young man aged 20, of Brazil's Square, died in the Hospital yesterday unoccupied. It was filled with a morning, as the result of a malignant growth on the neck. He was the only support of a widowed mother who lost another promising boy about eight years ago. Another brother of the deway) he found that it had vanish- ceased is on active service for King is alone in her sorrow. Incidents of sound, as I sit in the big ball lot-

# **Demolishes House**

By the Susu last night there was The police Saturday night arrested brought along an unfortunate man two well known characters, Fitzgerald named Powell of Doting Cove for the and Cook, who tried to get away, it Lunatic Asylum. He was confined in reside in the summer under the open, and Mr. E. Whiteway. Becoming sudare often seen nightly prowling denly insane, Friday night, he seized around the streets and it is thought an axe and demolished all the furnihave committed several thefts of late. ture in his home, and being a wel-to- shattered his arm by the explodo man he had much. His wife and Two yachts, the "Elsie" and children had to take refuge with "Pacer" had an exciting race in the neighbors who could not restrain him Narrows yesterday afternoon. It was armed as he was. Saturday morning witnessed by many and the latter, he rushed from his house into the owned by P. T. Tremblett, of Sal- water to his shoulders when he was captured and confined.

### B. I. S. MEETING Address to Rev. Brother

Ryan

The quarterly meeting of the B.I.S. was held yesterday, President Hon. J. D. Ryan presided, and one new member was enrolled. The reports were most satisfac-

J. L. Slattery proposed the following address to Rev. Bro. J. E. Ryan, a member of the Society since coming to the country and who leaves here to-morrow for

The members of the Benevelent

British Columbia?

Irish Society, having been made aware of the departure of the Reverend J. E. Ryan from his sphere of action at Saint Patrick's Hall, where for many years—excepting for a short interval—he has taught in the Schools with so much success, desire to note with regret the parting of one who has been such a prominent member of the Christian Brothers Associa-

tion in this city. He has occupied the dignified position of Superior of his Order for a number of years, in which capacity he has been signally successful. His greatest triumph lay in his School, where his labours with the youth committed to his charge, have borne the best fruits. His association with the Society has always been active, loyal and of a sincere character and his gener-

In leaving he carries with him the best and kindest wishes of the members who, from their close relations with him and their knowledge of his splendid attainments, predict a brilliant and successful future for the branch of the Order of the Christian Bro-

thers in Victoria, British Colum-

ous and competent advice will be

bia, over which he has to preside. Whilst regretting his departure the members recognize that the Brothers, the Schools, the Society and the community have been honoured in the selection of so sterling a man to be the pioneer of the Brothers' Schools in the

### Strawberrys and Cream a WOOD'S Restaurants.

<del></del> 5 cents admission to the Inter Town and City League Baseball Games on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday forenoon and afternoon. Grand Stand 5 Cents extra.—aug23,24

### <del>\*</del> This Week's Baseball Game week.

Tuesday, 5 p.m.—Grand Falls vs. St. John's. Wednesday, 10.30 a.m.-Sham-

rocks vs. B.I.S. Wednesday, 3 p.m.—Grand

Falls vs. St. John's. Admission, 5 cents; Grand

Stand, 5 cents extra; St. George's Field.—aug23.24

### That Cheerful Sound

The farmer loves to hear the crow of the cook at break of day, while others much prefer the ed. Some thief was there ahead and Country, if we mistake not, in the clang of the breakfast bell, they of him, forced the door and up- navy, so that the heartbroken mother say. But sweeter far to me's the of the willow's zing 'gainst the old horsehide which announces the base-hit swat; aye! the good old base-hit swat.

Velvet pencils for commercia use.—ap12,tf

### Fishermen Injured

By the Harmony we learn that before the ship came up two fishermen were injured severely in Northern Labrador. One badly sion of a gun while shooting and the other had his arm broken. Both are brought South for treatment at one of the stations.

### **#8388888888888888888888888888888** SHIPPING

S.S. Meigle north of Flower's Cove

for west.

S.S. Sagona north of Battle Hr. S.S. Argyle left Placentia this p.

S.S. Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 3.30 p.m. yesterday.

S.S. Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 4.15 p.m. vesterday and sailed at 8.30 a.m. to-day. \* \* \* S.S. Ethie arrived at Clarenville a

3.40 p.m. yesterday and sailed at 7. a.m. to-day.

S.S. Glencoe left Grand Bank at 1.5

p.m. Saturday going west. S.S. Home at Nort Sydney undergoing inspection.

The schr. Maggie Bell is loading cod fish from Hollett Bros., Burin, for

The schr. Annie E. Loader is loading fish at Burgeo from R. Moulton for

The S.S. Susu sails North at 10 a.1 The schr. Ellen M. Murphy left Codroy Saturday with 260,000 lbs. salt

bulk cod for Gloucester. The schr. Lucy House left Fortune Bay Saturday with 2800 qtls codfish for Europe, shipped by the Smith Co.

The Bellaventure, Capt. Randell, which towed a barge from Fort Nelson to Sydney, left the latter place for Halifax, Saturday. \* \* \*

To-day the Portia was examined by a diver, who was under her for several hours. The ship is not at all severely damaged and will sail West at 10 a.m. Wednesday. \* \* \*

The Harmony reports that trapping had began in the Moravian stations and in Northern Labrador generally on Tuesday last. Only small catches of cod were made, but the fish was striking the shore.

Venus Drawing pencils are perlect.-ap12.tf

### **Train Notes**

Saturday's westbound arrived Port aux Basques at 8 a.m. to-day. Yesterday's westbound left Badger Brook on time.

The express left Port aux Basques Express and local combined arrived

### **Police Court News**

To-day two disorderlies were

The men Fitzgerald and Cooke, charged with the larceny of 45 pounds of pork from Steer Bros. premises Saturday, pleaded not guilty and were remanded for

Three drunks were each fined \$2 or seven days.

An assault case was withdrawn and another for the use of leud abusive language was postponed till Saturday.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover-quality "Most excelap12,t

### Man Injured

Saturday while four men were carrying along a heavy iron girder at the Cochrane Street Church erection two of them suddenly let it go, the third also dropped out and the whole weight fell on one unfortunate. He sank to the ground with it, the girder fell across his foot and hand and both were so severely crushed that he had to be treated by a doctor.

### Football For **Intertown Trophy**

Messrs. Toby Jackman and W Duggan of the B.I.S. football team are picking a new combine from their appregation and will leave here by next Sunday's ex- an' laugh at the same old jokes the inland towns to play a series of year.' matches for a trophy. Toby and his men can be relied upon to READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE give a good account of themselves. of a friend.

# WAR MESSAGES

### To Facilitate **Transportation Of** Paper Supplies

London, August 23-A despatch to the Post from Petrograd says. At a conference with publishers of leading Petrograd papers who visited him to handsome residence at Port Arurge facilitating of transport supplies thur, where his wife and family, of paper, M. Sazonoff, Russian foreign minister, declared in a reply to a question that Germany twice already has attempted to open Pour Parlers for separate peace, once with France and once with Russia.

### Italian General Planned the Coup For Dardanelles

Udine, Italy, August 23.—The fact is now disclosed that joint military acton by Italy with England, France and Russian against Turkey, was arranged by the Italian General Porror, during his visit to the Anglo-French front in July. The plans studied then, it is said, can immediately be put into

### French Boats Sink a German **Torpedo Boat**

Paris, August 23-Two French boats encounted and sank a German torpedo boat destroyer off Ostend last night says an announcement made here today. Our boats were undamaged.

### THE AMAZING **NOVA SCOTIAN** HORSE DEALS

Sold Many Times Before Reaching Government---A Soldier's 23-Year Old Relic Mrs. John Housekeeper

Kentville, N.S., August 18.-Buying a horse blind in one eye and with two possible spavins for \$125 from a man who got it for \$75 earlier in the | Dear Madam day, Remount Department Agent W P. McKay, when told of the animal's handicap, hastened to trade it next morning for a \$65 sixteen-year-old Aorse with a "jack" according to testi mony put in at this afternoon's session of the Davidson war contracts commission, now considering horse deals of government agents in Nova Scotia.

Vinton P. Smith, North Kingston, bought the defective animal from Hibbert Warner for \$75 for a mail van. McKay saw it later in the day and when he learned Smith wanted \$125 for it said: "When a man it patriotic enough to sell a horse like that for \$125 I had better buy it." Witness denied he put the blind eye side of the horse "off" from McKay

Varied Life of Horse.

The sequel to this deal was supplied by Wallace Foster, Greenwood, who said he offered to trade his 16year-old horse for one of the group McKay had purchased at Kingston. McKay told him to look over the lot, and while doing so came across the horse with the blind eye. He had owned him before and was willing to take him back. When McKay learned of the animal's defect he offered no opposition. The horse he turned over to the remount officer he got in a trade, and was valued in that deal at \$65. He had a "jack" and was 16years old. He took the blind-eyed horse because he was "odd" and

horse needed only one eye anyway. Thomas Hill, a horse dealer, sold McKay a horse for which he had paid \$115, for \$175. Sergt. Robert Fitch, Kingston, got

rid of a 23-year-old relic for \$135. 'And you, a sergeant in the militia, lid that?" said Mr. Thompson, counsel for the commission, with contempt. Witness said the horse had been

used for military purposes four

form of your regiment?" asked Charles Davidson, cuttingly. witness said he did at camp. Across country to-day the weather is calm and fine. Temperature from

"A farmer's life is very independent." "I dunno whether it is not not," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I am getting purty tired of havin' to be polite press for Grand Falls and other summer boarders bring around every

> There is no wind of March which ing. CAPT. ABRAHAM, Ordincuts half so deep as the unkind word ance Street, next door East End

### Lost Home in Flood

Inspector General Sullivan Saturday had a telegram from his son, Capt. Thos. Sullivan, so well and favourably known here, stating that he had met a serious loss in the great floods and storms which caused millions of dollars of loss recently at Galveston and other parts of Texas.

Capt. Sullivan is commander of large ship and took refugees from Beaumont to Port Arthur. He not long since purchased a resided, and on reaching Beaumont was apprised that his home had been destroyed in the flood.

Mrs. Sullivan and her children were safe but the loss is a serious one to the captain, whose many friends here will learn of the occurrence with regret.

### The "Harmony" From Labrador

The S.S. Harmony, Cap.t Jackson. arrived here at 7.30 last evening from the Moravian settlements, Labrador. The ship left London on the 6th July and after experiencing head winds and heavy gales, arrived out on August 2nd. She has on board 600 bbls. trout, 20 pckgs. seal oil and miscellaneous goods and seven missionaries from the settlements, all Germans who left their wives and families behind. They came from Macovik. Hopedale, Nain, Hebron and Okak. Fine weather prevails on the coast and the ship will go back as far north as Kilnak.

Saturday when the Stephano was leaving for Halifax a young lady who was saying good-bye to some of her male admirers on board, did not notice that the ship was moving until she was well away from the pier. A rope ladder was put over the side and the Animal Blind in One Eye girl had to climb down it into a boat, performing the feat as well as a man

# Everywhere, Nfld.

Does the laundry soap you are now using give satisfaction? Even, so would you not like to try something that you may like even better. White Russian Soap has just been put on the market. It is pronounced by those who have used it to be just what they have always wanted. It is equally good for bath or laundry. When next shopprng, we would suggest that you ask your grocer for

> Yours faithfully, CLEVELAND TRADING Co., Agents.

P.S.—Hope you had a nice cup of Arbuckle's Breakfast Coffee this morning. Your friends in the States all use it.

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP 1916

The Rhodes Trust has notified the Council of Higher Education that the election of the Rhodes Scholar for 1916 will be made in December next, and qualifying examination held in the month of October. Candidates for this Scholarship

are therefore asked to send in their applications not later than the 16th of September next. Anyone desiring information respecting the Scholarship is requested to communicate with the undersigned at the office of the C.H.E., Colonial Building.

A. WILSON, Secretary, C.H.E. aug18,6i

times. "Do you still wear the uni-PICKED UP, at Bonavista, ONE COD TRAP, fairly good condition. For further particulars apply to WESLEY KEEL, Bonavista.—daug23,1i,waug28,1i

> WANTED-A Large Size HERRING SEINE, in good condition, to buy or hire. State size, condition and price. Address: "A.B.C.," care Mail and Advocate, St. John's.—aug23,24,25

WANTED-A Good House Maid. Apply before 11 in the mornings and after 8 in the even-Fire Hall,—aug21,2i

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