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Three Battleships Go Down in Dardanelles

Irrisistible, Ocean and Bouvet Have Calais. Seven railway employees were killed. No serious damage. Fired Their Last Shot --- Said to progress on the Yser. Elsewhere Have Struck Floating Mines --- The Russian Government re- Chronicle says that Theodore GERMAN SHELLS French Ship Bouvet Went Down thern Poland. No change in Car- Tageblatt, contributes an interpathians or Galicia. Tageblatt, contributes an interesting article to his paper, dealing in Three Minutes, All Crew Lost

Practically Whole of British Crews Rescued Under Heavy Fire---Gaulois and Inflexible London, March 19.—Accurate gress in the straits will create.

fire of German gunners, who are Dr. Wolff says he has no il-Badly Damaged By Shell Fire

drifting mine. She sank in 36

ted the line, listing heavily, and

Ocean have been sunk. No par- the Straits, all the ships being hit spatches from Athens. The Admiralty announces that forts had ceased firing.

virtually her entire crew was lost, old battleships inside the Straits. noon. The Admiralty statement adds As the French squadron, which that the battleships. Queen and had engaged the forts in most Another Attack Implacable have been despatched brilliant fashion, was passing out, from England to replace the lost the Bouvet was blown up by a

It is announced that operations again opened fire. Attack on the German submarine. Ocean recently have been engaged ed. in operations against the Dar- At 4.09 p.m. the Irresistible quit

London, March 19.—The Admir ably struck drifting mine. At 6.05 erations in the Dardanelles: sels sank in deep water, practicalgress during the last ten days in- been removed safely under hot

A general attack was delivered The Gaulois was damaged by by the British and French fleets gunfire. The Inflexible had her yesterday (Thursday) morning, forward control position hit by upon the fortresses at the Nar- heavy shell, which requires re-

At 1.45 the Queen Elizabeth, Bombardment of forts and mine Inflexible, Agamenon and Lord sweeping operations terminated Nelson bombarded forts J.L.T.U. when darkness fell. and V., while the Triumph and Damage to forts effected by the Prince George fired at batteries prolonged direct fire of very pow-F.E. and H. Heavy fire was open- erful forces employed, cannot yet

At 12.22 o'clock the French Loss of ships was caused by squadron, consisting of the Suf- mines drifting with current, fren. Gaulois, Charlemagne and which were encountered in areas Bouvet advanced up the Dardan- hitherto swept clear. This dan-

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMBS ON CALAIS

London, March 19 (Official) .--The French Government reports that Zeppelins dropped bombs on Calais. Seven railway employees The Belgian army continues artillery duels. Some further pro

gress in Champagne. ports five guns captured in Nor- Wolff, chief editor of the Berlin

-HARCOURT.

German Gunners'

London, March 19.—The Ad- closer range. Forts J.U.F. and E. centrated bombardment on the cessful, the results will be of tre miralty announces that the Brit- replied strongly. Their fire was Turkish forts by the Anglo- nendous import. ish battleships Irrestible and silenced by ten battleships inside French fleet, according to de-

ticulars are given. Both ships several times during this part of A report emanating from Conwere operating in the Dardanelles. the action. By 1.25 p.m. all the stantinople that the French bat he hands of the opponents of Entleship Bouvet had been sunk by ver and Talaat. This might force the French battleship Bouvet also The Vengeance, Irresistible, Al- Turkish forts was scouted in Ad- the porte either to conclude a sepwas blown up by a mine in the bion, Ocean, Swiftsure and Ma- miralty circles, but no official arate peace with the allies or to Dardanelles and sunk, and that jestic advanced to relieve the six statement had been issued up to withdraw the army threatening

By Submarine

port, arriving at deal to-day.

BELATED CLUE

5.50 o'clock sank, having probalty to-night gave out the follow- o'clock the Ocean also, having Admiralty announced to-night gent has been at work whisper-Mine-sweeping has been in pro- ly the whole of their crews having Karlsruhe was sunk in the neight take a part in the conflict cannot ery tried to reply and its shells concert with the Karlsruhe.

LORD BRYCE ON PRES. WILSON

ed on ships from howitzers and be estimated, and further reports don "Chronicle" on the position of the nople be decided on European bat ther. The second line was well United States in reference to the war tlefields and not in the Dardan- andbagged and crammed with should put to shame those Americans alles? He recognizes, however Germans. who have been clamoring that we the danger, and reluctantly quotes should "do something" about the flag- from a leading Swiss journal rant breaches of recognized rules of wihch roundly declares that war elles and engaged the forts at ger will require special treatment. war. Even the great name of a form- is unavoidable if Italy is not

> taken up a position adverse to one after the house is on fire. However high the motive, impartiality would thereafter be questioned. JAPAN'S DESIRES Upon the specific point of Belgian neutrality, he is as clear-sighted.

WEATHER REPORT Toronto (noon) Roper's (noon)

BRITISH TROOPS ON FRENCH SOIL TAGEBLATT NOT SO OPTIMISTIC

Sees Tremendous Import of the Dardanelles Bombard- the present time," said an officer of ment-Might Induce the the French liner Chicago which ar-Porte to Conclude Separ- rived to-day from Havre. "Fresh ate Peace

London, March 5.-The Daily esting article to his paper, dealing with the bombardment of the Dar- French Soldier Describes the danelles, from which, the paper says, it is clear that he is one of the few German journalists of Accurate Fire prominence who appreciate the situation which the allies' pro-

working great Krupp guns in the lusions about the intentions of in which a furious German attack Turkish forts on the Dardanelles, the allies in forcing the passage at Notre Dame de Lorette was has caused a cessation of the con- and admits that, if they are suc-

> "There is," he says, "first, ar intention to create uneasiness in Constantinople, and strengther the Suez Canal. The second obiect is to stiffen Roumania and Bulgaria against the central mon-

Von Hindenburg's recent victory and the evacuation of Buko-The Ocean struck a drifting fathoms, north of Arankeuo vil- London, March 19.-The Glas- wina have, according to Dr. Wolff mine, and the Admiralty believes lage in less than three minutes. gow steamer Hyndford was tor- aken the strength out of the rear, after another bayonet battle that the Irrestible probably met At 2.35 p.m. relief battleships pedoed off Eastbourne in the novement led by the Roumanian with superior numbers. renewed attack on the forts which English Channel last night, by a leader, Take Jonescu; but it rejuires little imagination to see

> bors in the Euxine. that there is every reason to be- ing in Italy's ears and warning borhood of the West Indies at the expect any portion of the spoils. beginning of November, and that taly seems to be Dr. Wolff's chief those of her crew who were res- hope. The Italians are a nation cued reached Germany early in he says, which reckons cruelly and December on the steamer Rio carefully, and it is just possible Grande, which had been acting in hat the British politicians who his the guns stopped firing and

Besides, adds Dr. Wolff, will not er President does not deter squared with Trentino is not ceded a resolution blown into the air. er President does not deter Lord squared with Trentino, and that if

is certain as well as war. The United States is the greatest | Dr. Wolff takes a most serious of the neutral Powers. The Admini- view of the situation and disapstration might conceive that many proves the optimism of his journquestions will arise during the war alistic colleagues who smile at the in which the rights of neutrals news from the near east and pooh would be involved, and might think pooh the possibility of forcing the that the authority with which the straits. He has confidence in the United States can speak on such wisdom and restraint of the Ital-

in the attack upon Belgium. "But," he both from Peking and Tokio, prospects their own men whom they were oved fatherland to new and flour now and then they make fierce adds, "the other breaches which for a settlement of the differences unable to recognize. lowed and made the violation seem which have arisen out of the demands more shocking, rested at first on made by Japan of China have improv- Dawn Revealed Awful Sight statements which needed confirmation ed. From Peking it was stated on "After a few minutes of carnand any Government might feel that February 25 that the Japanese Gov- age the Germans fled for their before protesting against the treat-criment has given assurances that it own positions, leaving the ground ment of non-combatants, it needed fur- will not insist for the present upon covered with dead and wounded, have made the unpronounceable had to suffer not thru any fault of ther evidence which would carry certhe group of general demands which An impressive silence fell over names that occur in the news rechiefly objected. Despatches from prisoners were led to the rear. ope the subject of numerous quips Washington Star-This war has Tokio on February 27 recorded a con- Dawn reavealed a terrifying and jokes but many readers find apparently demonstrated that no heavy, considering the scale of count Okuma with sight. Everywhere the Germans these names anything but a joke. fort is impregnable unless the en-Prof. Shailer Mathews, of the Univer- lay, many falling with rifles in In this connection the following emy can be kept so far out of sity of Chicago, and Dr. Sidney L. their stiffened hands as if about remarks overheard on the streets range that the fort itself can do Gulick, of New York. Count Okuma to fire again. They paid dearly of the capital the other day are no harm. Moderate winds and stated that Japan had no intention of for their attack, for 3,000 of them particularly pertinent: Sunday, a little higher or of interfering with the open-door were three times greater than operations," said a man who evi- Crwgzdt, we have Cuttyhunk, policy. The desire of Japan was that ours, although we had to deliver dently has been following the war Manayunk, Kokomo, Schenectady, China should attain to real dignity and three counter-attacks." independence, and should not fall the BESSES BESSES prey of an nation.—The Nation.

NOW 1,500,000

New York, March 10 .- "There are British troops arrive at Havre every day fully equipped and by April 1 this number will be greatly increased."

MOSTLY NOISE

Battle of Notre Dame de Lorette—A Few Minutes of Carnage

Paris, March 8.—The manner which 3,000 Germans fell, is described in The Petit Parisien by one of the contestants.

"The Germans blew in by nines our first line of trenches, says the story. "Before the choes of the explosion had died way an avalanche of Germans poured down and forced the French into the second line o trenches after a fierce hand-to hand struggle. The Germans sud denly raked the trenches with two nachine guns, forcing the defend ers into the third line from which they were forced to retire on an asily defensible position in the

German Shells Mostly Noise "In on way demoralized, ou against the Dardanelles are con- forts was maintained, while oper- One man of the crew was lost, that Roumania and Bulgaria "will nen spent the night preparing to tinuing. Both the Irrestible and ations of mine-sweepers continu- but the vessel managed to make sing another song, presumably a win back the lost position, which song of welcome," when the allies' he Germans strengthened with warships appear before the har-sand bags. Our artillery was placed in position ready to fire It is Italy, however, which the \As soon as dawn broke the 3-inchallies have mainly in view, Dr. ers opened with salvos. The shells London, March 19.—The British Wolff says. For months their our old trenches, pepper ing the Germans methodically Then the heavy artillery joined ir lieve that the German cruiser her that a power which declines to lemoralizing them. Their artil exploded with awe-inspiring noise

out did no harm. "The din became appalling. Our pieces fired as rapidly as they ould be loaded. After hours o are counting on its co-operation our infantry bounded forward are in the position of the milk- rouching on their hands and maid in the fable, who engaged nees. The Germans fired volley too prematurely in counting her lefter volley, working their quick irers feverishly, but our mer yould not be denied. They took

Fight in Rainstorm "Our artillery then began again

to drop shells on the Germans with mathematical precision. Fifty yards from us we could see them "The second night fell and we

could see nothing, for the sky was covered with heavy clouds, from which rain poured in torrents. In charge reached the second line. It was a fearful struggle in the dark. their mines, to which they clung in the indescribable uproar.

"The tireless French again dash

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE ly I can't pronounce them," kee and Ishpeming.

Russian Squadron Approaches Northern Bosphorus Port

Czar's Forces Occupy German Town on the Baltic --- Will Sweep Down Through East Prussia to Compel Germans to Relax Hold on Poland

London, March 20.—It is offici- Przasnysz. ally confirmed that a Russian It is declared it is impossible, squadron has approached the nor- except at widely separated high thern port of the Bosphorus, says places to move, let alone to fight. ransformed into a defeat, in a Reuter's Petrograd correspond- The Germans however have startent. The appearance of the squad ed an offensive in Central Poland, ron has caused great panic in where they have commenced an Constantinople.

> post important news concerns wina, despite heavy snow. sians of Memel, a German port tions of great importance have on the Baltic. Memel is a town taken place, although the French of importance in the northeast of continue their efforts to work tary observers here to indicate gians still are active, in the little he Russian Generals have decid- bit of their territory remaining in ed to attempt a big sweep down their hands. hrough East Prussia, in an en- The political situation, as redeavor to compel the Germans to gards Austria and Italy, remains

> all back from Northern Poland. obscure, but there are persistent has started his offensive against have been considered excessive.

attack on the Russians in the region of Pilica River. London, March 20.—Beyond op- There is also heavy fighting in rations in the Dardanelles the Galicia, Carpathians and Buko-

he reported occupation by Rus- In the Western front no opera-East Prussia. The presence there their way forward in Champagne of Russian forces is taken by mil- and Argonne regions, and the Bel-

Again North Poland has been reports in circulation in London. ransferred into an immense bog that negotiations for cession of y the thaw which has set in, just Austrian territory to Italy have s Field Marshal Von Hindenburg broken down. Italy's demands

ERMANY IS NOT TO BE CONQUERED

ays the President of the dent writes from Budapest: Reichstag Reviewing the War Situation

he war situation at the opening or surround each other. The bat-

o the Channel and in the east developed into a fierce hand-torom the Baltic to Bukowina our rmies and those of our Allies are tanding like a wall of steel and ron, in the south, the brave Turk- and Biala line, and also beyond sh army is guarding the Dar- Dulka, entrenched artillery and lanelles, which a great Anglo- infantry are carrying on the strug rench fleet is vainly attempting gle. to conquer. This army is also hreatening the Suez Canal and forces can leave the mountainous Egypt, which has become the prey of the British Empire.

not forego the right to starve Ger west in the centre the most terrimany. Germany has replied with fic mountain battle the world has spite of this our infantry resum-ed the attack and in a splendid of their bergie brought Common the mountain battle the world has ever seen or heard of is proceed-baye already given many proofs ing among the snowbound preof their heroic bravery. Germany cipices and unexplored woods is not to be conquered by starva- around Dukla. In Biharo the Shaken by our impetuous charge tion. Our enemies did not reck- snow is so deep that dead men requestions would be weakened if at ian government, but fears that the the Germans who had not been on with our economic strength, main standing. The snow would the outset its Government had safety door will be opened only killed or wounded fied toward the with the organized strength of our not allow them to fall, they have holes which had been made by agriculture, commerce and indus- ing stood in it up to the waist. try, the unity of the nation and North of Nadvorna and north-

"Our sacrifices are gigantic but developed, and are still going on, RE CHINA ed forward on the enemy. In the on the blood soaked battlefield a for the resistance of the Russian darkness the Germans struck lasting peace is springing up forces is unbounded. They are There can be no doubt of the wrong According to recent despatches, frantically around them, killing which will lead our great and be- continually attacking, and every ishing power."

DIFFICULT WAR NAMES

The newspapers and jokesmiths

Terrific Battle In The Mountains

London, March 12.—The Morning Post's Hungarian correspon-

From the Carpathian fighting, as it was termed, the great Carpathian battle has developed. The battle has lasted a long time, be-London, March 15.-The Presi- cause the terrain is impassable dent of the Reichstag, reviewing and the masses cannot march, run of the Reichstag said, according the is the fighting of small units, o a Berlin despatch, received by sometimes companies, and seldom Leuter's Telegram Company, by battalions, which confront each other in bloody encounters in "In the west from the Vosges small places. That is the reason why on the centre the fighting has

> hand battle. In the west, on the Dunajetz

In the east, where the hostile regions, strategy can, as it were, breathe more freely both in the regions of Nadvorna and Kolo-"England declares that she can- mea, but between the east and

our firm determination to win. west of Kolomea new battles have bayonet charges. The possession of Kolomea is exceedingly import ant, it being a railway centre.

Washington Star.—Belgium has

pretty closely, "each side has won and, not to forget, Skaneateles, several pronounced successes—on Canajoharie, Waxahachie, Kanka-

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another battleship had been seri- according to report.

Ously damaged in fighting in the Vice-Admiral Carden, who is ill, temperature.

THE LOST BATTLESHIPS.

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the group of general demands which an impressive silence fell over names that occur in the news to the group of general demands which an impressive silence fell over names that occur in the news to the group of general demands which an impressive silence fell over names that occur in the news to the group of general demands which are the property to every fair mind."—The it presented, and to which the battlefield, while 150 haggard ports from the battlefield of geographical location.

Doings in Dardanelles operations.

has been succeeded in command The Admiralty statement says at the Dardanelles by Rear-Adthat the British losses, among the miral De Robeck.

IRRESISTIBLE. Built 1901. Speed. ionnage. 781 18.2 15,000 \$5,240,680 Guns-4 12-in., 12 6-in., 16 12-pr., 2 smaller. OCEAN.

\$4,418,890 Cost. 18.2 12,007 \$5,503,850 Guns-2 12-in., 2 10-in., 8 5.5-in., 8 3.9-in., and 20 smaller; 2 Torpedo Tubesi

personnel of the ships, were not

The British battleship Inflexible Berlin, March 19.—A despatch had been hit by a heavy shell and on Friday says, the Irrestible had will need repairs. The Irrestible been put out of action, and that left the battle line, listing heavily, mostly fair to-day and the trespassing upon the rights of China fell under our fire. Their losses "In the eastern theater of war Against Przemysl and Irkutsk and

Bar. 29; ther. 42.

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America and The War

By A. MAURICE LOW, in "National Review"

by the Washington stood. I find in talking to men and for the relief of the Belgians. I think ament to the British Gov- women of more than average intelli- if they had been told that by stopping ernment on the 26th of Decem- gence that they resent the idea, a single cargo of copper to Germany ber protesting against the seizure of which is undoubtedly prevalent, that the war would be over that much ships and the detention of American we have resorted to arbitrary methods sooner and the necessity of furnishing cargoes on suspicion of being contra- and created a code of our own which, food to the distressed Belgians would band intended for enemy purposes, so many people believe, is as flagrant be to that extent lightened, they would appears to have been as great a sur- a violation of the law of nations as have shown less objection to the necprise to the Foreign Office as to the Germany's violation of the neutrality essarily rigorous measures Britain man in the street. Neither ought to of Belgium. In fact, I have been told was forced to adopt. More real good have been surprised, that is if either by more than one person that while can be done to Belgium, for whom keep fairly current with the best we pretend to be horrified by Ger- every American has profound symsources of information Governments, many's derisive reference to a treaty pathy, by making it impossible for of course, in their collective capacity as a scrap of paper, we have done the Germany to obtain copper than even never read the newspapers; the Gov- very thing on the sea for which we by sending food, great and urgent as ernment officials when they do read have so severely criticised Germany is the demand of Belgium. the newspapers read them in their un on land. Finding the Declaration of The President dwells upon the inofficial capacity and with a heretical London inconvenient we tore it up; jury that has been done to Ameri-

mind-prepared to believe nothing seeing that the laws in force were not can trade. I think it is unfortunate

that would appear to be inherently sufficient we made new laws to suit that the American people have not

probable and to square with precon- our own particular needs. Intricate questions of law are not jury has been brought about by Ger-Through the pages of this Review easily comprehensible to the lay mind, many and not because Britain has and the columns of the "Morning Post" It is difficult, it may be admitted, to been required to search ships and I have repeatedly during the last few make the average person understand confiscate contraband. That fact, the months tried to impress upon British that belligerents have rights no less real truth, is being lost sight of. Peoreaders the wisdom of not taking too than neutrals, but the task is not im- ple quickly forget. Americans now much for granted regarding the atti- possible. Because of the pragmatism seem to be forgetting on whom the retude of the United States toward of the official mind, which seldom has sponsibility for the war rests and only Birtain and the war and I have en- imagination and too often is without to remember that their cargoes are bedeavored to make it civar that we ran sympathy, the American has been al- ing interfered with by Britain and the risk of American sympathy being lowed to nurse a grievance, and that therefore to hold Britain blamable alienared unless we showed some con- grievance would never have existed for everything that has happened. It sideration for the feelings of Armin- had more foresight been displayed. is dangerous when this impression beuns. Unfortunately we have taken What is uppermost in the American comes widespread; it can easily result

town little consideration for the feel- tain "rights," which he believes are Many Britishers will no doubt ask il is of Americans, and the result is inherently his, have been trampled whether American sympathy for Brie Note which has fluttered the upon. He is rather vague as to what tain is less pronounced now than it cition tic dovecotes, startled the man those rights are. His ideas are nebu- was at the beginning of the war. Sena the cireet, caused great rejoicing in lous and inchoate. He cannot very timent in the United States is still butin, and stiffered the German-clearly or convincingly advance his heavily in favor of the Allies, but it And ricans in the United States to re- argument, but he is quite certain that is not so one-sided as it was, I believe. newed efforts and a greater determina- something almost as precious to him With the breaking out of hostilities tion to use their political power and as his birthright is in danger. their commercial influence to put pres- In the discussion in the Press on rageous things that Americans were

"There is always the danger that argument, and by assuming at the out- mans in the United States appeared business men and working men, suffer- set, as the majority of the papers do, to be dazed by the catastrophe the ing from the effects of the war in that there has been an invasion of had invited and to have lost the powe the falling off of trade and the American rights by Britain we are to gauge the temper of the people scarcity of employment, will be made immediately placed on the defensive whose support they were so anxious to believe that Britain, and not Ger- before American public opinion. No to gain. Since then they have pulled brought them suffering and hunger." strained to say:

The foregoing paragraph was writ- "Our sincere desire to avoid any-advantage. ten on October 5 last and appears in thing approaching ill-feeling does not It would be unfair to President the November issue of the "National mean that we are willing to retreat Wilson to say that he was inspired by Review." Now read the American from our unquestioned rights as a neu-political considerations to send his

"There is an increasing belief, doubt- contains a large borderland of doubt. foolish not to recognize the influence less not entirely unjustified, that the But it leaves the broad right of neu- of politics in shaping American present British policy toward Ameri- trals unimpaired. It is at the most thought and affecting American action. can trade is responsible for the de- an exception to the general right of I am convinced that Mr. Wilson is pression in certain industries which a nation not at war to go about its honestly desirous of maintaining strict depend upon European markets. The business as usual. That right we shall and impartial neutrality and doing attention of the British Government is unquestionably insist upon maintain- nothing that can be construed as showcalled to this possible result of their ing, however ready we stand to dis- ing preference to either side. A great present policy to show how wide- cuss the mooted terms of the law of deal of criticism has been levelled at spread the effect is upon the indus- contraband in fairness and good-will." the President because he induced an trial life of the United States and to An equally sympathetic supporter American to abandon his contract to emphasize the importance of removing and well-wisher of the Allies has build submarines for the British Gov-

In the December issue of the Re- is therefore not without significance remarked that an American who obview, writing almost two months that a leader in this friendly news- tains a large contract from the British before the American protest was des- paper should be entitled "Scraps of Government and then advertises it to Paper at Sea," and that the writer allthe world and our enemies is the

"A sentiment hostile to us could be should say: easily created because there are bound! "Britain enjoys the command of how little confidence can be placed in to rise questions of vital importance the sea. True, but that does not make his discretion, but that apart, those to Americans. So long as the war her whim the law at sea. The rules persons who attack Mr. Wilson for lasts we shall be compelled to inter-carefully worked out through all the having made it impossible for the subtere with their shipping and to dis- years, with the decisions made by marines to be built are convicted by turb their commerce, no doubt causing British courts as well as American their own ignorance. thing that we do we must be frank by British statesmen as well as our covering to our cost, is not a legal and above board. This is no time for own, cannot be brushed aside as if code and cannot be internationally secrecy or the mysteries of diplomacy they were but scraps of paper. They enforced. It ties the hands of na which is the cloak of small men to represent the consensus of nations, tions willing to respect it and frees hide their incompetence...... Many No piea of extreme necessity, or of from obligation those without conother questions will arise. While life or death for Britain or any other science. It is largely ridiculous and Britain and America are unite'i in Power, can avail to set aside the in- usually ineffective. Why a neutral sentiment their policy is antagonistic. defeasible rights of neutrals at sea. pations should be permitted to sell to The aim of America is to sell every- Command of the sea does not a belligerent cannon and shell and yet

trade hitherto enjoyed by Britain time of war, as upon the land, no mat-used is not obvious to the lay mind, course, is to prevent anything from able to mobilize, or how many big may sell cannon that can blow a fort reaching our enemies, to starve them guns your battleships may carry." to pieces or torpedoes that can send a out, to weaken them at home as well When newspapers that hope for the battleship to the bottom, but if a popas in the field, to make them feel the success of the Allies so stoutly assert gun that could not make a dent on the effects of the war in every way possi- Britain has exceeded her legitimate side of a gunboat is mounted on a ble. It is almost sure that these powers, one can very well imagine launch she becomes a "war ship," and opposing interests will raise issues what the comment is of newspapers under the absurdities of international certain to create friction unless abil- that are pro-German or indifferent to law it is the duty of a neutral nation

ity, forbearance, and frankness are British success. The President's pro- to prevent the departure of that In substantiation of this view the newspaper cease to be pro-British or Remembering, as Mr. Wilson must President writes—or at least author- pro-Ally or pro-German, but to become very well have remembered, the izes to be officially written-to the pro-American. A question has arisen 'Alabana' case and the heavy damages

"Not only is the situation a critical the United States. Naturally every for having permitted that vessel to be one to the commercial interests of the newspaper upholds the hands of its outfitted in a British port, it is per-United States, but many of the great Government; every newspaper must haps not surprising that he should industries of this country are suffer- believe and insist that the United have prevented the building of subing because their products are denied States is in the right and the foreign marines in this country rather than long-established markets in European Government is in the wrong. risk having to pay a heavy indemnity countries, which, though neutral, are It is a great pity that some of the to Germany at the conclusion of the contiguous to the nations at war, energy and space that were used to war.

and insurance companies are pressing, responsibility for the war were not favoring the Allies because he did and not without reason, for relief employed to deal with questions of nothing to prevent the exportation of from the menace to Transatlantic more practical interest to Americans, munitions of war sanctioned by intertrade which is gradually but surely More would have been gained in that national law, and they resented his destroying their business and threat- way. Most Americans are anxious to refusal to receive delegations who ening them with financial disaster." have the war ended. They have con- wanted to enlist his support in behalf 000 position has never been under-tributed with extraordinary generosity

sure on American public opinion detri- the American Note this question of disgusted and horrified, and public "rights" is the pivot of the whole opinion was quickly formed. The Ger-

tral Power. The law of contraband protest to London, but it would be been the New York "Evening Post." It ernment. Parenthetically it may be

thing to Germany and Austria that mean that you may do whatever you not be permitted to sell a vessel on they need, and to profit from the please at sea. Your conduct there in which that cannon and shell can be

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(Continued from page 2) change international law, is to drag it President, "is responsible for the deinto domestic politics. If Mr. Wilson was pro-Ally the Germans must be-

et their revenge on Mr. Wilson, and ready explanation. the result of the Congressional elec-

the Democratic Party was in danger of Republicans were encouraging the Germans to believe that the Washington Adminstration was both unfriendly and unfair to them. Heretofore there has been no political solidarity among the Germans; they have been Republicans in some States and Democrats in others; they have swung from party to party according as they believed their interests would best be

vote" can be sure of election. Mr. Wilson himself may not be willng that his actions shall be influenced by political considerations, but some of his friends are. Politics have had of sentiment in favor of Britain, and without exception are opposed to war almost every American approves of seeing the United States remind Europe, and Britain especially, that it s not safe to take liberties. Party politics are forgotten when internow historic: "My country, right or wrong, but always my country." That

speak courageously and hopefully, but | War. scapegoat. On its broad back can be pathy. laid everything. It was the stupidity The Germans and their Press in the America.

of the Democrats in passing a tariff Bill resulting in insufficient revenpe AND THE WAR that made it necessary for the Democrats to reimpose vexing inland revenue taxes, which are always objecof Germany. This was convincing tionable to Americans, was the asserproof to them that the President was tion of the Republicans. The Demoneutral in name only, that at heart crats attempted to show that it was he hoped for the success of the Allies only the war that reduced imports and and was using his influence in their therefore income must be derived from behalf. The way to "get even" in other sources. Now it is the action of America, to defeat a man or a policy Britain in seizing cargoes and detain-

ome his political opponents and bring and one may feel certain it will be I do not believe Mr. Wilson person- persons will believe what they are ture, and whose fortunes are wrapped Britain has done. Manufacturers who up in his. At the first opportunity are making no money will know the was offered it was made clear reason. Shopkeepers whose turnover that the Germans were determined to is less this year than last will have a

For selfish purposes the offence tion last November showed that they with which Britain stands charged doubt to the false systems of philthrew their strength to the Republi- has been greatly exaggerated and its cans, except in those cases where a consequences magnified. There are Democrat was pro-German and his in- certain men so sordid-such men are duence and vote could be relied upon to be found in every country-that human misery counts for nothing if gium, on the other hand, has been Unconsciously men are influenced by they can coin it to their own profit. devastated by the iron hoef of the their surroundings and associates, These are the men who want to enjoy invader. The cities have been bomstrive as they may not to allow their contraband trade with Germany, be- barded and its splendid buildings judgment to be swayed. How much cause Germany is willing to pay very razed to the ground. Thousands of of a "practical politician" Mr. Wilson high prices for contraband, and the its people are homeless. This plucky is has vet to be determined, but as- opportunity is offered to make a for- people have, however, won the ac has no gift for practical tune in a short time. These are the miration of the world. Their spirit politics, his political advisers, the men | men who are so insistent upon having is unbroken because they have been whose business it is to know the drift their "rights" protected and who are fighting in defence of a principle. of political sentiment and keep them- loudest in denouncing Britain for be- Who would rather fail with Beigium CUT YOUR MEAT BILLS selves in touch with public opinion, ing "responsible for the depression in than conquer with Germany must have known the anger of the certain industries." They set affoat the stories of the thousands of men who have been thrown out of work and the millions of capital in jeopardy because Britain has interfered with

> The papers were filled some little risis in copper mining. The price of was no longer profitable for the mines to produce and many of them closed which of course forced the miners to be idle, and this resulted in the mining companies suspending their dividends, which was a great hardship to many persons whose incomes were derived in whole or in part from copper investments. This unfortunate venting copper going to Germany. The war not only curtailed American extion. Contemplated improvements and extensions in electrical lines, in which pended because bankers were unwillthe future was more secure, buildnore propitious time. Yet if one is to to be sent to Germany the copper industry instead of being in the depths of depression would be thriving.

It is the same with rubber. Very properly and compelled by imperative placed an embargo on the exportation of rubber from British dependencies to the United States because of the knowledge that unless restrictions were enforced rubber would be sent to Germany, and without rubber Germany will be greatly embarrassed in out nothing will so quickly carrying on the war. This, of course the the basis of the price of the raw materare seldom, if ever, two sides to that or curtail operations; a situation very cans knows no limits. They would

THE BEST LEFT

Punch recently printed a striking cartoon which has been copied into several American papers. It repres-Belgium standing side by side. The Kaiser says to Albert, as he points

ironically replies: "Not my soul!"

quered territory. This is due no worshipped as if it were a god. Bel-

FORGING AHEAD!

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue seds a larger sale. What about this WANT ADVT!

United States-and the German papers ire many, widely scattered and are among the Germans-are making the most of these charges, thus deepening President of being weak, of tamely submitting to Britain, which, they without effect, as is seen in the numerous Bills introduced in Congressmittees-to prohibit the exportation of all war material, on the ground that it is a violation of neutrality, because the Allies alone can draw supplies from the Uited States as the sea

days: but a somewhat disturbing sign legislation, their far-fetched argument this country, the embargo would re-United States would be acting in accordance with the real spirit of In all probability the trade in war

question of pocket confronting heavy losses, and the by the European demand to submit to ected by interference with shortage has become so great that fac- having that source of revenue cut off. contraband, and there tories may be compelled to suspend But the patriotism of German-Ameri-Industrially and commer- similar to and brought about through perfectly willing to damage American cially the United States is suffering. the same causes that threw so many industry if they could advance the Newspapers tell of the boom that is thousands of men in Lancashire out German cause. The German in Amercoming, merchants and manufacturers of work during the American Civil ica, although naturalized and professing American allegiance, is still a all this is whistling to keep up their In Britain at that time no one sug- German under the convenient provicourage. The editors of the same gested that the action of the North sions of German law. He is in America newspapers that tell of the boom will was deliberately taken with the pur- what he is in Britain, pretending to in private conversation bewail the loss pose to coerce Britain, or that Ameri- have become part of his adopted of advertising revenue because times can manufacturers hoped by stopping country but still loyal to the country are bad and "the bottom has dropped the supply of cotton to Britain to of his origin and using his advantages out of business." One of the most profit by her extremity and secure the and opportunities to serve his own prominent bankers in the United trade hitherto enjoyed by British people and Government no matter States told me a couple of days ago manufacturers. That is the explan- what harm he may do to the people that the outlook was not hopeful; in ation offered by some American news- and the Government who haveoffered his own words, "I am sailing very papers. Crude rubber, they tell their him an asylum, who have enabled him close to shore and running no chance readers, is piling up in British ware- to escape from Prussian militarism. of getting into deep water." Poli- houses, which the British manufac- who have set him on his feet and put ticians of the opposing party and turer can buy at a ridiculously low in his hands the power to shape polimany business men blame the Demo- figure and make it possible for him tics. What the Germans in America crats; the tariff and the laws re- to undersell the American manufac- hope for, what they are working for cently enacted have, they say, brought turer not only in the foreign market unceasingly, is to bring about a rupabout industrial paralysis. The Demo- but at home, thereby threatening the ture between the United States and crats, of course, refuse to admit this, employment of a quarter of a million Great Britain in the hope of making but they must find an excuse, an ex- men and making millions of capital the United States an ally of Germany, planation, a reason for what no man non-productive. Naturally this arouses and if they cannot succeed in that, at can deny. The war is the convenient feeling and weakens American sym- least to destroy the friendly relations now existing between Britain and

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that she does not know of it. It is a newspapers business to publish news, and if the censors don't want certain items published why don't they keep them to themselves.

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not even an attraction at the end away with, or is it in order to be that reign of terror at sea, it was sup- Our lads no malice show, of such roads as we do possess, able to continue the convict labor that is any definite and refined of rock breaking. As to this latattraction, such as for instance a ter it would seem that the Board Paris in 1856. It was subscribed to by chateau on some romantic spot intends to go into the cheap rock Great Britain, France, Prussia, Russia, Not so the Kaiser's brutal braves, near the mighty sea, where the business, for they have lately sold and several other nations. The United Who never threw a rope, surf beats on the rocky shore, and 500 tons of broken rock to a con- States did not sign, because the De- But let all sink beneath the waves, where the tired brain of the city ern, in which they under bidded claration did not come up to the terms With Monmouth and Good Hope. worker may find an inspiration, Mr. Ellis. and where

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no objection to talking to a news- people other than to go into office which she now proposes as coolly to That this new war-complication the Declaration of London, which the proper course to take, and per of the belligerent nations. President paper man, and all the privates for a year so as to be able to make violate as Germany violated her pledge forces a highly delicate and difficult paper man, and are not very secretive a close study of civic matters, and to respect the neutrality of Belgium. question upon the Washington Admin- she declares has been adopted as mitted the ship to go on its way. Ador replied, thanking the Pope for

If we put the thing thus sharply it istration, as upon all neutral Powers, her rule of conduct on the seas, The Commander of the Eitel his message. To our mind, those who have to The city has endured for a long is partly because of the deep regret all must see. Thus far, the attitude any sufficient warrant for the de- Friedrich appears to have taken it arrange for the sailing of the time the old order and could very and disappointment caused by Bri- towards it indicated by President Wil- struction of an American vessel upon himself to make law to fit Shipments of Copper squad, are a bunch of grannies, well get along for another twelve tain's stooping to the level with Ger-son is one with which all Americans on the high seas bound for an the case in hand. In doing that he who give out a secret and then months in the same way. Therecomplain that it gets into a newson the high seas bound for an the case in hand. In doing that he
level of nations that proclaim a neout of calmness, nor betrayed into too busy to properly make out a cessity which knows no law. Till now anything like bluster, but he is firm was contraband only if intended higher authority, and he showed Officials Have Increased Further we want to ask, do plan for the future of the city the British had taken care not only in upholding our rights under inter- for the armed forces of Great Bri- complete indifference to the rights Their Vigilance to Check to have a good cause, but to make it national law and the established rules ain. appear good in the eyes of the world. of war. First, it is our duty to in-But such a frank repudiation of inter-quire in what way Britain intends national law and of a treaty as the to carry out her plans. If not by British Government to-day proposes, blockade, the recognized and legiti- which the Frye was laden, with tain that his act will be disavowed standing rigid precautions taken will go far to rob Britain of the moral mate means, then it is for us to insist Liverpool as its destination, ac- by his Government and he himself by the authorities to prevent the superiority which she appeared to that no step be taken in derogation cording to the ship's papers, was called to account. The water supply system for nations of goods classed have at the beginning of the war. She of neutral rights. When such a step consigned "for orders." As the staken, it will be in order formally contained to the ship's papers, was called to account.

There has been too much disre
ligerent nations of goods classed as contraband of war, it has been as contraband of war, it has instance they could have very well left alone, there are more urgent left alone, the problems, the housing of the Chancellor, for her own Prime Minist- claims. The basis for damages by the this is the custom of the trade in tral position by German agents in copper have been sent to Berlin city's people, the improvement of er has placed himself in a class with Alabama would not be half so clear as respect to wheat exports. Cer- this country in sending supplies concealed in trucks loaded with our streets were items of more him. We do not say that American that which the United States would tainly the papers furnished no evipressing importance, and nothing statesmen would not have done the have if Britain were to detain on the statesmen would not have done the have if Britain were to detain on the statesmen would not have done the have if Britain were to detain on the same, in Mr. Asquith's place under the high seas American vessels innocent same, in Mr. Asquith's place under the high seas American vessels innocent ed either "for the use of the arm-ports, and in other prohibited of forces" of the British Covern Last week we warned the Board for nation to plume itself pharisaically ment might profess willingness to pay ed forces" of the British Govern- acts, which we naturally resent. already too long. But we may be Europe is sure to have on against taking up the recomment on not being as others are. But see ample indemnities; but that could not ment or for any "department of Unless promptly disavowed, the sure that the Berlin Government this side of the water is to dations of the expert Longley, and what war does. It makes not only make good the loss which it has alkeep the trippers abroad, in their when we wrote that article we had laws but morals of no effect. It eats ready suffered, by its latest action, in

Many thousands of tourists so bad, as now it appears to be. | ernents. Under stress of hostilities, "The Nation," Mar. 4, 1915.

have been in the habit of going It now transpires that Longiey they will do what in peace they would yearly to European countries, who is interested in the sale of water all call dishonorable in the highest will this year remain in America, pipes, and has offered to supply degree. Let not Americans think that they, ifthey went to war, could escape Old Kaiser Bill's a lunatic, We do not know if Longley's its fearful moral subversion and de-

Since the British Government adlook forward to a large influx of the Commission to cancel the arrepugnant to international law, it is But soon he found that British guns needless to point out how the turning With his could well compare, back of neutral ships, with no contra- When they played havoc with his Huns band on board, from an enemy's ports Who ventured from their lair. which have not been declared blockpointed attractions or conveni- The Board wants an extension aded, would throw to the winds the The British gunners all well know, ences. We are very backward as of time, for what! Is it to keep precedents and rules of a hundred Be it on land or sea, years. What is proposed is a leap Just where to plant the hardest blow shacks, they were so grandilo- into the dark backward of Berlin Dec- Upon an eneny. We have no good roads, and quently assured should be done rees and Orders in Council. From But when the cannons cease to roar, posed that the world had been secure- And do their best on sea or shore, ly delivered by the Declaration of To help a vanquished foe. of the historic American contention This to our mind does not seem that all private property at sea should 73 Chelsea Avenue. be exempt from capture. But the De-

Mr. Mullaly opposed the trans- claration did not lay down specifically The preliminary estimates for the action, on the grounds that the that "the neutral flag covers enemy's German budget, adopted by the Federstone is needed by the city for goods, with the exception of contra- al Council on February 27, included that the flag covers the cargo is for- The Nation.

-Frederick Burrows.

Germany Must Disavow and Apologize is reasonably clear and convinc-

Must Express Regrets Be- the case of the Frye. Germany cause of the Sinking of the has strenuously protested against American Ship Wm. P. the practice of Great Britain in Frye in Order to Square for her ports, a policy which she

band only when the evidence that FORTY TIMES they are intended for military use ing. There is no such evidence in

seizing cargoes of grain bound cruelty, since its purpose is to during the eight months of the war.

Moreover, she cannot find in overboard, if he felt that that was gan among the troops and civilians

and opinions of Americans, which

no idea that the transaction was into the very fibre of people and gov- the court of the opinion of mankind.— It is the adopted rule that food- liam P. Frye would add another reparation.—New York Times, stuffs may be treated as contra- and graver offense to a list that is March 12.

AROUND EARTH

Distance French Airmen Have Flown since the War

Began Paris, March 121-An official state-Herself With Her Profes- denounces as one of extreme aerial flights of the French airmen ment giving statistics concerning the

starve the German nation into was issued last night. It says:

Hidden in Cabbages

This Trade

re-exportation from Italy to bel-

unwarrantable sinking of the Wil- will see the necessity of prompt



Bowring, Munn & Kean Must Be Taught a Lesson

& Letters of Interest &

From Mail and Advocate Readers

your widely circulated paper to small engine could do such power- whether it was from Cupids or else-

power to speed her six knots, as she like the man its called after, a God look before he leaps.

to loose confidence in her, myself, billows as empty handed as when we space in your valuable paper for a

half the amount paid for her. I or, that the tyranny that handicapped the people of Newfoundland are

engine was no good, and I got a broken, and we have been awakened behind you. Give Ab. Kean his

message saying that the Coaker Ex- to see what never before a fisher- medicine and be sure and make it

and after he arrived, in about twenty country.) I say Mr. Coaker go ahead, Three young men joined the

minutes the engine was working in for you have the prayers of all right Naval Reserve from this place. If

and fishermen it was not the engine, the bullets of the graballs may fly every little settlement such as

It was the want of the right man in thick around you. Yonder lies the this place gave three of its sons

the right place, and since than I have prize and lighter grows the way, and we would indeed have a great vol-

pert was coming, so I went for him man realized (freedom in his own bitter; give it to him hard.

value. I have travelled the distance crowned with success. Thanking Go ahead Mr. Coaker

was not built for speed. She was send to the fishermen. I am now Mr.

six-horse power (Coaker) put an end where would I be to today sir if

to all dispute when she covered sev- there had been a "Coaker" and a en knots an hour. At first, Mr. Ed- "Coaker" engine in my early man-

itor, I had quite a lot of trouble, but hood, why lying at East sir in my

why was it? It was simply because rocking chair with enough laid

ine, in fact nobody around had seen years. Whereas today my hard toil

nobody understood this make of en- aside to support me in my declining

such a strong make engine before is gone into the hands of the graballs,

After trying and carrying her to and I as well as the rest of my fellow

most every engineer around I began workmen left to battle the ocean's

then wired to St. John's, saying, the our forefathers and fathers has been

perfect order. So you see Mr. Editor thinking people. Go ahead sir though

would not part with it for twice its ahead sir and may your labours be

ever. Passengers on board can Rattling Brook, S.W. Arm, Green Bay,

of thirty-two miles every Saturday you for space Mr. Editor,

speak for me that this correct. Peo- March 8th., 1915.

had every satisfaction and to-day I a full force are at your back. Go unteer force.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 20, 1915-5.

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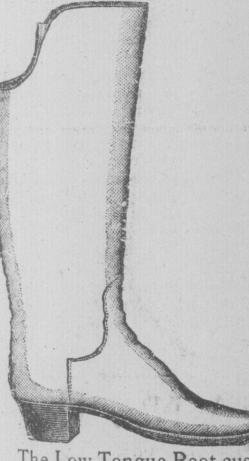
10 Brls. Salt Herring. 15c. Dozen. Tin'd Bakeapple, the finest ever packed.

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Whereas it appears some misunderstanding has arisen with respect to the free delivery of Parcels mailed to our Volunteers in Great Britain the Public will please take notice that such Parcels cannot be delivered free of postage. I have been notified that the Postmaster Gen eral of the United Kingdom could not undertake the de- make reference to the (Coaker Motor ful work, I therefore recommend where, It appears that Michael Fow- first year, the committee reports, Wednesday, March 24th-Water St., paid or insufficiently paid tive service in Great Britain. mailed to members of the keenly watching the working of my a lee shore, no breaking down with looking for trouble he need not go to ablement. Newfoundland Contingent must be stamped according My boat being so heavily built, some ing money in an engine is to get a he returns from the ice-field and in to the established rates.

H. B. WOODS, Postmaster General. built for carrying purposes, but the Editor sixty-five years of age and Cupids, March 10th, 1915. mar5,2w.eod



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Lubricating Illuminating Dear Sir-Will you kindly allow me space in your much read paper to OILS:::: chronicle a few events from this locality. Our much esteemed pastor Gasolene, &c.

have decided to build new churches ling son, and the sympathy of the but we found out after that they at both these places. Most of the whole community goes out to them were give up cutting it and going to timber for framing the buildings has in their sad affliction. To make the cut logs, so we went to one of them, been hauled from the woods and news all the more pathetic, a few Mr. Rowe, and bought his camp and made ready to use when the weather hours before the sad message came started cutting. We had been cutgets finer. Some time ago the young his mother received a letter from him, ting and pulling out until about the every time with good ? at honest hold a patriotic concert here, so they of fishing, and that he intended to coming in the bottom of the Bay all called in the aid of some young stay on shore after that trip. Genuine Tailor and Renovator. The concert his ability, and during his scholastic lars and had to come in Norris Arm

which quite a long programme of an affectionate son and a loving bro- cutting pit-props. It is alright as dialogues, recitations, solos, exercises ther the writer tenders his heart- long as he owns the hat he wears, etc. was gone through. The meeting felt sympathy. closed about 11 o'clock by singing There is no flock however watched knowthat we don't owe thousands of the National Anthem, after which the Pastor called for three cheers for But one dead lamb is there! the volunteers, which was heartily There is no fire-side, however, de-eat, and the best thing Mr. Whitt can given. We wish here to publicly thank the young people of Claren But has one vacant chair! ville who took part in the concert and thereby helped to make it a suc- Dunville, March 13, 1915. cess. We also wish to thank all who helped by their patronage. The sum of \$14.00 was realized which RAIPUACI ENV will go towards the Patriotic Fund. WIUTALL FU We feel proud of the British Empire and are glad that altho we cannot all go to the front, yet we can help in a small way, and we can also! pray that God will bless our Empire,

hauling lumber from the woods as appear on the petition from Cupids. Norris Arm, March 2, 1915.

everyone had quite a lot of stuff cut and had almost begun to despair of getting it out. Thanking you for

CORRESPONDENT Elliott's Cove, March 11th., 1915

OBITUARY

Rev. J. Parsons, has been very busy A gloom was cost over Dunville Dear Sir-Please grant me space during the past few weeks conduct- on the 9th inst., when it was made in your paper for a few remarks ing special services in this part of known that Michael Tobin, eldest son concerning a man at Norris. Arm. the mission with the result that God of Patrick and Agnes Tobin, had been When we came in Norris Arm last 651, or 15 Brazil's Square. feb,12i has blessed his labours. God's peo- drowned at sea from the steam trawl- Fall we intended cutting pit-props, ple have been strengthened and er 'Heronic' of Boston. The news of so we went to Mr. Martin, and got WE SHOULD WORRY! some wanderers have been brought the sad occurrence was cabled to the a contract for so many cord, and into the fold. Our energetic Pastor Rt. Rev. Mons. Reardon by Peter we went in the bottom to cruise it has also been attending to the mater- Tobin, uncle of the deceased and mas. up and we found a fine spot of tim--mar12,tf | ial side of the church work and has ter of the vessel, and when it was ber on the Crown block, but there held church meetings at Snook's Hr. conveyed to the parents they were was two camps there and we thought and Apsey Brook, and the people inconsolable at the loss of their dar- they were going to cut the timber,

people of Elliott's Cove decided to in which he stated that he was tired last of February. There were men (the winter, but never a man said a friends of Snook's Hr., and after The deceased who was only in his word about us cutting it, until one several weeks of hard work prac-nineteenth year, was a promising day Mr. Whitt came up to cut a ticing they decided to hold it on young man and had he lived, would load of wood and he began insult-Monday 8th inst. They were favour- have made a name for himself, ing the two men on the landing and ed with a fairly good night and a whil'st at school he was noted for told them we owed thousands of dolopened at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. Parsons career passed several of the C. of E. to cut pit-props to get a bit to eat, presiding. The first item on the pro- examinations. To the grief stricken and he further said if it was earlier gramme was Rule Britannia, after family who now mourn the loss of in the season he would stop us from

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

The Figures Are Based On Notice to Rate Payers.

Will Cost Britain

Pension Plan

London, March 3.—The new lowing localities next week:-British pension plan will cost the Monday, March 22nd-Water Street, Government nearly \$1,725,000,000 Clift's Cove to Temperance Street, until he read it in Mr. Coaker's pa- before the last pensioner dies, acper and saw his name there. We cording to actuaries employed by think that a man who could read the non-partisan committee which Tuesday, March 23rd-Water Street, (Editor Mail and Advocate) , ple that have seen my boat can say was inteligent enough to know prepared the plan at the order of Dear Sir-Kindly allow me space in that they never thought that such a where the petition was from and the House of Commons.

livery without charge of un- Engine.) I am in possession of one the (Coaker) engine to every fisher- low was so scared he thought he will be about \$280,000,000, and from Prescott St. to Cochrane St. of those engines and feel it my duty man as one of the best and strongest would loose his birth with Capt Kean the cost during the first year after Thursday, March 25th-Water St. to widely advertise same to every engines obtainable. She can be oper- in the Florizel. Hence his reason the war will reach \$65,000,000. parcels to the troops on ac- fisherman, because of the good satis- ated on half the fuel consumed by for making such a statement in the These figures are based on an

faction I derived from it the past the two-cycle engines and simple to Public Press which might not have army of three million men, a two year. My engine being the only operate. Just the engine for the fish- the effect of doing the F. P. U. an vears' war, and 10 per cent. of Friday, March 26th—Duckworth St., Consequently all parcels Coaker on the shore everybody was erman, no dread of being driven on injury. But if Michael Fowlow is deaths, with 12 per cent. of dis-

may of some was most satisfactory. My advice to every fisherman invest- to do so he will talk columns when Telegraph points out that the tenbillion-dollar expenditure by the allowed it would take a twelve horse "Coaker." The Coaker Engine is future he will be more careful and year, as estimated by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, exceeds the total national debts of both ceeds the entire revenue-producing capacity of all Europe, including belligerents and neutrals, Job St., Plank Road.

and would have sold her again for started. But I thank God, Mr. Edit- few lines. Go ahead Mr. Coaker, To Whom it may Concern:with "Cancer" and during that time was treated by no less then six doctors; all failed to do me any good. I was advised to enter the General St. South, from City Hall to Wal-Hospital for treatment, and lafter spending one month there it was found that nothing could possibly be done for me, and I was suffering from mar20.1i discharged incurable.

I felt I could not live much longer in such a week and painful state. My husband learned that Mr. Stabaurman was successful in Curing "Cancer," Manufacturers, at right prices, of Bolts advised me to try him, which I did, with the result that I am perfectly cured of this dreadful disease, and I Staples, Mild Steel, Galva. Telegraph feel it is my duty to let all (sufferers, Wire, Galva. Bar Iron, Pig Iron, Lead particularly of this ailment,) know, so and Waste Pipe, Iron Pipe, Fence that they may before it is too late, Wire, Tacks of all kinds, Shot and embrace the opportunity, and be restored to their former health.

Any persons doubting this statement may call at my home, 77 Flower Hill, where I shall be only too pleased to verify or give any further informa-

tion necessary. Words fail to express my gratitude to Mr. Stebaurman.

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Duckworth Street from Cochrane

from Beck's Cove to Springdale St., Duckworth St. North, from Hoylestown to Church Hill.

(North), Bannerman St. boat, which to the wonder and dis- the "Coaker" if carefully attended to the press to find it, and if he refuses | The financial editor of the Daily Saturday, March 27th-Allan's Square Dich's Square, Livingstone St, and

> WEST END from now until the end of this Monday, March 22nd-Water Street South, from Clift's Cove to Adely aide St., Leslie St., Alexander St. and Angel Place. France and Russia. It even ex- Tuesday, March 23rd-Water Street South, from Adelaide St. to Job's Bridge, Patrick St., Brine St.,

by over three billion dollars. - Wednesday, March 24th-Water St. South, from Job's Bridge to Tan-

Thursday, March 25th-Water St. North, from Springdale to Patrick Sts., Hamilton St. Friday, March 26th-Water St. North,

I was a great sufferer for months from Patrick St. to Cross Roads,

degrave St., Pleasant St.

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(Editor Mail and Advocate)

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And when the fight is over

And Newfoundland is free,

You will be the hero bold

Who secured our liberty.

Burgoyne's Cove, T.B.,

March 11th, 1915.

Dear Sir,-Please allow me

dollars and that we don't have to come in Norris Arm to get a bit to do is to keep his tongue between his teeth or he will be likely to get into trouble. This same man insulted a man from Joe Batt's Arm two winters ago when he was up here cutting logs, and he had like to get into trouble then. He also said that the most of the people in Joe Batt's Arm was asleep, but if he was

to go to Joe Batt's Arm like a good many did from Norris Arm he would | find out that they are not asleep all the time. He would find that and we believe that this is the great Dear Sir:-Please allow me space they would be out fishing when he factor which will help our armies to in your valuable columns to reply to would be asleep. Mr. Editor, I think win the grand victory, which we a statement made by Michael Fowlow a man like that has got rather too know will be ours in the end. May of Cupids in the Evening Heraid of much to say and from this time on God grant that this terrible war may March 8th regarding the F. P. U. pe- he better lie low and sing small or

soon terminate is our earnest pray- titions from Cupids re Kean's arrest, he will get the greatest dose that We wish to certify that he did not ever he got in his life. The recent falls of snow is a great sign the petition neither was he askhelp to our people and all are busy ed to sign it, neither did his name

COAKER ENGINE

CAN'T BE BEATEN

Mr. W. F. Coaker, M.H.A.

Dear Sir,-Just a few lines concerning the Coaker Engine that I purchased from the U.T. Co. this spring. I have used this engine all the summer without any trouble or difficulty; it really works like a We had our traps twelve miles from

there twice a day for a month, making its forty-eight miles a day back and forth, and used to tow another trap boat with her, which made a difference of about seven miles in forty-eight, so she actually ran fifty-five miles per day while at Belle Isle. At Mugford's Harbor she averaged

of August to the 10th of September. I would not change this engine for any other six horse power engine on the market, either for speed or simplicity of operation. I passed motors this summer up to nine horse power. I haven't seen one to go with

There Must Be An End To Class Rule in Nild

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MARCH 20, 1915-6.

Civic Commission

All the Commissioners were present at last night's session, Chairman Gosling presiding.

Correspondence from Supt. Stott of the Postal Telegraph Co. and Govt Engineer Hall, re the Power Wires erected by Reid Nfld Co. in Hamilton Avenue interfering with the Telegraph wires was read, and the City

Standard Manufacturing Co. asked for information as to water supply and as they contemplate erecting a firer extinguisher similar to that of the Imperial Tobacco Co. The Engineer supplied the information ask-

H. A. Burrows wrote to effect that he was prepared to close contract for broken stone at \$1.20 per ton. Coun. Mullaly protested against the contract on the grounds that the city was losing money, and that rights of citizens were being interfered with.

The contract will be entered upon. The Furness Withy Steamship Co. asked for water supply, and the Engineer will attend to it.

J. F. Lynch asked permission to make alterations to building on corner of Duckworth and Cochrane Sts., and it was granted, subject to approval of Engineer.

In accordance with Inspector Rooney's report, sewerage will be installed in several houses in Balsam and

Extra pipes will be ordered forthvice in certain streets.

In connection with a large order for pipes, on which the Board will save \$6,000, a committee consisting of the Chairman, and Commissioners Harris and Ayre was given full power to finalize matters.

The Chairman supmitted the following resolutions, which were passed on motion of Commissioners Mc-Grath and Morris:

WHEREAS-The 1910 Amendment to the Municipal Act, Sections 11, 12, 13, provides as follows:-

(1) All tenements of a lesser rented value than \$50.00 shall be maintained by the owner or lessee in all respects reasonably fit for habitation. (2) The Council to have power to order any house not fit for habita-

tion to be removed as a nuisance. (3) The Council to have power to make Rules and Regulations for putting and keeping dwelling houses in wholesome and Sanitary condition. BE IT RESOLVED:-

(1) A house reasonably fit for habitation shall have its roof and

outer walls sound and water tight. (2) Upon complaint being made to the Council by the Occupier of any exceeding fifty dollars, that the tenement occupied by him is not in a habitable condition, for reasons specified, and if upon investigation by terday? the Council's Inspector such proves to be the case, notice shall be given to the owner of the said tenement to haver epairs effected within a time to be stipulated, or the Council may direct the Inspector to inspect such are not effected within the time specified, a penalty of \$5 per day shall be afternoon. specified repairs are not affected.

was deferred until next meeting- iil when the summons came.

of preparing a new charter for the deceased came to Newfoundland city, and in the meantime governing 1863 and entered the employ of I. & instructive.

a week, in addition to committee manager for this eventually.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED-

journed at 10.30.

BELGIAN FUND

(Alliance Francaise) Proceeds of Dramatic Committee's Entmnt. (French Before Breakfast. Between Mr. S. T. Harrington (2nd.

JOHN FENELON,

Secretary-Treasurer. The Gulf steamer Kyle arrived at sister's Lane, near the West End Fire C. M. B. C.—The regular weekly with the following passengers in sale ed condition. Let our societies get to session of the Cathedral Men's Bible oon: -P. Lacey, W. C. Harvey, W. B. work, and not wait to hold demonstra-Class will be held in the Synod Build- Norton, F. E. Kann, T. P. Kimble, J. tive meetings about the conditions of spending a few days in the city. ing to-morrow at 3 p.m. The speak. Reid and A. and Mrs. Grange. er will be J. W. Withers, Esq.

BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, by the Stephano.

Stranded Chinese

It was understood by the crew of the Desola when the ship sunk at the Reid Co.'s pier, that they would be sent to their homes in New York by the Stephano, which sailed to-day, but when they discovered that no such provisions had been made, some thirty of them seized hold of Mr. John Mahar, who had been second engineer on the Desola, while that gentleman was boarding the Stephano last

The Celestials took Mr. Mahar to the Seamen's Institute and questioned him as to what was to be done with themselves, for they were without noney, friends or home.

Fearing that Engineer Mahar might come to some harm at the hands of the Desola's Chinese crew, the police and volunteers arrested the Chinamen and they were locked up, to appear in

There is no doubt that the position of the Chinese is a hard and trying one. They have been told by their Captain that he is unable to secure transportation for them and that he has not got the necessary cash to

DISCRIMINATION

The public are the reporters' Cochrane Streets, also in Convent friends. He is as much dependent on each of those friends—to the extent of each kindly donated help—as the ordinary employee, who, though receiving his pay-cheque from the cashier, is really dependent on his employ-

> Gentlemen, do not make exceptions in a like class of men, and if one reporter can get public information in an office, the same information should be given to another newspaper man.

Yesterday, a certain passenger list was secured by two contemporaries from a steamship company. That list The Volunteers was not given to a representative of the Mail and Advocate, though he enquired for it.

He was told that the information wanted would be furnished to-day. Why then did two other newspapers from friends. get it yesterday?

public information was witheld from pipes and tobacco pouch filled with this morning on the Merasheen route. one journal and given to two others. the "Lady Nicotiue." Lieut Windeler steamship subsidies?

porter as well as another. We want ented the B. I. S. in the presentation. hourly. the company in question to tell us why that information was refused us yes-

OBITUARY

John Syme.

dilapidated dwellings with the view Commission Merchant, of this city. to having same repaired. If repairs will learn with deep regret of his al-

paid for every day during which the Mr. Syme had been enjoying fairly good health up to Wednesday last, Mr. Morris gave notice of motion, when he was around the city in busiof the following resolutions which ness circles, and was only two days

WHEREAS-The present Commis- | A native of Irvine, Ayrshire, Scot-W. Stewart. After spending a few !

therefore, has not had ample time to treasurer, a position he held for some evening Mr. P. J. Summers. properly prepare said charter for the two years, and later branching into present meeting of the Legislature- the commission business in which he day night Dr. V. P. Burke would and there is not now time to do just- was engaged up to the time of his lecture on the Newfoundland Prob-

Being of a genial and kindly dis- ceived with delight by those pres-That we report "progress" and ask position, the late John Syme had many ent. leave to further sit and complete our friends in Newfoundland. He. like most of his countrymen, was a keen Several other items of business angler and curler, excelling in the were deferred and the meeting ad- gentle art as a noted fly caster, and "curlin' stanes."

> leaves, besides a widow, two daughters | the tale. the same employ: Charles, in the Bank in destitute condition.

of Mntreal New York: Tom and Later we discovered the hard situa- dwelling, and other residents com- side are simply impassible. the Soup and the Savoury). 301.27 Graham, also in the United States; tion of a man named Lewis, who with plain of the horrible stench which Dr. William, in Glasgow and Archibald his wife lives on the South Side and comes from the department in ques-5.00 at school in Toronto.

Total.....\$1258.53 and Advocate tenders condolence.

Hon. R. Watson went to New York ADVERTISE IN THE

LOCAL ITEMS

The express with mail and passeng-

A number of passengers left by train Coast boat Meigle at Placentia. The case of the looting of the Post

charged will be examined.

and a large number of names are on next.

when the prizes will be presented to United States.

The ice outside continues right in Bank of Nova Scotia here, has gone to on the land, and it is thought that Hr. Grace to take the place of Managin getting through it.

The Bonaventure seems to be the favoured ship this year with sweep and Nuns were to leave Halifax last holders, as it is judged she will be evening for Sydney, where they will the first in with a load. Time will tranship for St. John's by the Kyle.

Five or six cargo laden vessels are now awaiting a chance to arrive into port, and will makes things a little more brisk along the water front. Those which should get here at the first opportunity are, the Nellie Louise, Dunure, Dorothy Baird and Ade Peard.

A man named Stevenson, of Petty Hr. Road, was badly bitten by a dog tic Lodge, No. 1, will be held on there on Thursday last. The animal Monday Evening at 8 p.m. Third which was harnessed to a slide load Degree. of wood, turned on the driver and bit him severely. Stevenson, wisely, had the vicious brute shot.

Receive Presents

Yesterday afternoon and last evening, several of our volunteers were

The men of No. 13 Platoon present-There must be some reason why ed Lieut Robertson with a set of What is the reason? Our reporters are was remembered in a similar manrecognise the usual stereotyped style Mr. John Aylward waited on him at Sydney. of enquiry. Why then are they re- his home on Robinson's Hill and fused information which belongs to presented him with various articles, the public who help to pay targe amongst which was a valuable pipe to receive an inspection prior to he and tins of tobacco from Mr. Charlie taking up the Bay service. A passenger list is not private in- Delaney of the R. N. Co'y, and a selformation from on individua' to an ected souvenior from Messrs John other. It is for all, and for one re- Pippy and Thos Power, who repres-

THE NICKEL

Another large attendance at the Nickel last evening testified to the ever inceasing popularity of the show The programme was very interesting, and all who were present enjoyed The many friends of Mr. John Syme, themselves to the Full. Everybody who is interested in the noble cause of charity should unite with the most sudden passing yesterdday Nickel people in their efforts towards that end. Be sure and get up to-

LECTURE

Mr. Cyril Cahill's lecture before sion was appointed for the purpose land, where he was born in 1843, the the K. of C. and their friends last night proved most entertaining and

The daring invasion of Mexico by AND WHEREAS-The regular bus- !! ears with this firm he took a post. | Cortes forms a chapter of romance iness of the Municipality has occupied | tion with Rutherfords at Harbo: | that not all the pages of history can our time so fully, as to demand our Grace, but returned to the Messes out rival, and Mr. Cahill left no item sitting in council two and three times | Stewarts' employ in 1875, becoming of interest untouched. The Lecturer received the unqualified thanks of the On the creation of an Elective Mun; audience at the close which was ten-AND WHEREAS-The Commission, cipal Board here, he was appointed dered him by the chairman of the

DESTITUTION

also as a good "skip" in directing the this city, and are never made known carefully by all who take an interest well, and report themselves as enjoyuntil a newspaper man pokes his in- in Newfoundland and her fisheries. Mr. Syme was twice married and quisitive nose into the matter, and tells

(Mrs. W. P. Rogerson and Miss Mary) A day or two ago we made mention Health is necessary to the condition Allandale Road. Funerals going to north in clear water.

To the family and friends the Mail To-day we call the attention, it is should be immediately enquired into our duty, of the authorities to a for the sake of cleanliness and family by name of Reid, living in Ros- health. Port aux asques at 6.30 last evening. Hall, and who are in a most wretch-

the poor.

PERSONALS

R. G. and Mrs. Winter were passengers by the Stephano to-day.

Sir Joseph Outerbridge left by the his morning to connect with the West Stephano this morning an a visit to Canada and the United States.

Messrs G. B. Lloyd, F. Harris and T. Office at Clarenville comes up for hear- Thompson came to the city by last ing on Monday, when the young man evening's train from Hr. Grace.

Mr. M. F. Wadden, proprietor of the The B.I.S. are holding a billiard Rexall Store, will give a reading to cournament in their rooms next week, the local pharmacy body on Thursday

Mr. A. Sheard, secretary of the The Baseball League will hold their Grenfell (Seamens') Institute, left cy third annual meeting next week, to-day's Stephano on a visit to the

the Stephano will have no "cinch" er E. H. Dixon there, who is about to take a holiday.

Assistant Manager Young, of the

Lieuts. Ayre, Alderdice, Wighten They ought to reach here about Tuesday next.



The Regular Meeting of Atlan-

By order N.G.

ERNEST WHITE, Secretary.

SHIPPING

S.S. Meigle arrived at Placentia at

8 p.m. yesterday. LOCAL ITEMS The Ethie sailed from Placentia

as obliging as any on the road. They ner, and several of the friends of Basques at 7.55 this morning for sharp.

The Dundee has been put on doc!

from Halifax, and is due into port The Sagona, and not the Fogota, as

a.m. yesterday for Port aux Basques The S.S. Roanoke is to sail from

According to latest reports from the Pogota she was in the ice off Greens

Stephano Sails

S.S. Stephano; Captain Smith, sailed at 7 a.m. for Halifax and New York, taking the following passengers:—Sir Joseph Outerbridge, R. G. and Mrs. now very poor, this mornings train ing thirteen knots; clear water, Rendell, Miss Taylor, A. Sheard, Hon. R. Watson, Miss C. Fox, G. Neal, J. C. Colbourne, A. Goodridge, Miss E. Goodridge, Miss Morison, G. J. Carter, Misses V. and G. Carter, Mr. McKay, R. G. and Mrs. Winter, Miss Popham. L. M. Trask, Mr. Dickson, W. R. Howey, Mrs. Dr. Shankel, Mr. Logan, J. Harburton, Captain J. Durie and Mr. Monday.

BAIT FISHES

interesting article on Bait Fishes. from the pen of Mr. M. J. Condon, Cape Broyle. Mr. Condon has given Mr. John J. Murphy, of the R. N. this morning. a quarter of a century's close study Cov., freight department, has received to the problem of bait, as a practical letters from his two sons who are Bloodhound passed here at 10 a.m., sell for \$30.00. Apply to H. SMITH, There are cases of want existing in man, and his letter should be read with the Nfld. Regiment. Both are a miles off in a lake of water. | care New Tremont Hotel (during

The attention of the Board of is both ill and poverty-stricken. | tion. Surely this kind of thing

> Mr. W. Benning, Customs Officer at Lamaline left for home yesterday after

Mr. P. Laracy, who had been to ADVERTISE IN THE Canada on business, is a passenger by MAIL AND ADVOCATE to-morrow morning's express inward.

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STEER BROTHERS

The funeral of the late John Syme the list last evening will take place to-morrow at 3 p.m. Conception Hr.-Fred Dalton, Thos. Mr. Livermore in saloon and 52 in

The weather along the line to-day is calm and dull. Temperature rang- Kelligrews-Jas Nugent. es from 25 to 43 above.

Nothing later has been heard from The Durango is now five days out the Sagona since she left North Sydney for Port aux Basques.

our M. C. has it, arrived at Louisburg

A large number of country folk are tion of money is the result.

pond and had little chance of going will be given next week.

The services at the R. C. Cathedral to-morrow will be devoted to the intercession for peace. There will be exposition of the Blessed Sacrament dur-

taking but one or two people outward and the local which arrived at 12.30 Copy of message received from S.S.

The Meigle landed the following first class passengers at Placentia last evening:-Chas. Courtney, J.

ing their exceptional experiences.

Something should be done with Fogo. Steel fleet off here steaming

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

ENLISTED

1385 names on the Volunteer Roll now, 6 names having been added to

St. John's-Wm. Carew, Thos. Walsh, Pk. Parrel.

Magistrate's Court

For creating a disturbance at the No further particulars are to hand. Seamens' Institute last night, 10 Cel- The building as we remember it, has The funerals of the late Mrs. Glynn estials were arraigned this morning, been many years erected, and a new and Richard Coady take place to- The charge was withdrawn and they church is now in course of building. were discharged.

In an assualt case, wherein a young man there. lady summoned a youth of the city, Liverpool on Tuesday next for this in town to-day and necessary circula- the defendant was orderd to pay costs. A Torbay fisherman summoned three A of his village chums for loose and dis-Should ice conditions permit the orderly conduct and assault, and the benefit night for the rink's employees three were ordered to pay costs and sign bonds for their future good

SEALING NEWS

"Bellaventure" March 20th, via Fogo: know then our men have some in-The passenger traffic by train is Passed Storehouse eight a.m., mak- teresting news, and we all look for-Nascopie via Fogo, to Job Bros. & Co.

Ltd., March 20th. 1915: The gentlemen who are handling Nine a.m. Saturday five miles north place. the new paper, are now busy install- Fogo steaming in clear water along Go ahead, Mr. Coaker, with your ing machinery, and they expect to shore; ice five miles off land; Beothic good work. We feel quite sure you issue the initial copy about Easter Bellaventure alongside suspect will reap a reward. Wishing Presid-Florizel ahead, Adventure smoke ent Coaker and the Union every sucastern; prospects good now

Messages to Marine and Fisheries Point aux Gaul, Lamaline, Dee, Mrs. B. Williams and 3 second Change Vising Wind W. W. March 13, 1915. Change Islands.—Wind, W.N.W., fair; ice, 3 miles from land. Florizel passed here last night; three others FOR SALE-A Single

> wind; bay blocked with ice; no seals in this neighborhood.

Amount acknowledged..... \$952.26 and seven sons, Quinton, of the firm of of a family by the name of Moores, of Rossister's Lane. Three steamers pas- Needle Case, Will pay commission of Syme, Eagle & Co., Chicago; Frank, in who reside in the West End and are family existing there who keeps over fields in order to reach the sed north this morning. poultry in one of the rooms of the church-yard, as the roads on either La Scie. Light S.E. winds; weat to PHILIP PETITE, English Harbot, her dull and foggy; hauling seals at Fortune Bay .- mar6, eod, tf the Cape yesterday 21/2 miles off. Ice

> and Advocate elicits the fact that and two tows per man. Seas very the Chinamen were not permitted to plentiful and in same position today. Woman to take charge of Hotel at go on the Stephano to-day because Bonavista.—Light wind an about Aquathina; satisfactory salary to of that steamer being considered a west; clear. Bloodhound still jam- competent person. Apply by lettransport ship. The Celestials will about 6 miles north of Stone Island. ter stating person's experience be sent to New York at the first op-

> > The R. N. Coy., expect the Bruce, Glencoe and Home to leave Trepassey ADVERTISE IN THE to-day, where they have been detained FOR BEST RESULTS by ice the last three weeks.

S.S. Portia passed Capt Race at 8.30 a.m., going west.

The Stephano took as additional passengers this morning, Miss Sinnot and steerage as well as a number of Volunteers and Naval Reservists.

Word was received at the office of the Minister of Justice this morning, that the C. of E. building at Sandy Point, St. George's had been totally

destroyed by fire yesterday. The Rev. Butler is officiating clergy-

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your valuable paper for a few remarks. I am glad to say that we have started a Union here. We have no doubt but it will prove a success. It does me good to see the Union flag Copy of message received from S.S. flying every Wednesday evening. I ward to brighter times. The men (sgd) C. CROSS. from Taylor's Bay have to travel quite a distance, but still they think it a pleasure and are looking forward to a day when they will have the Union flag flying in the breeze of their own

SEWING MACHINE, turned down Greenspond.-Wind, S.W., light top, good as new; cost \$60.00, will

> AGENTS WANTED-Big proposition for making money Agents wanted for the sale of Family

Enquiry on the part of the Mail heavy and bad weather. Made one WANTED-Reliable Crossing, Bay of Islands.—m15,tf

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