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Blames Lloyd George For the Recent Crisis Which Just Passed

Gardener Charges Lloyd George With Responsibility of Present Berlin Populace Crisis-Says the Country Has Made a Choice Between Him and Asquith--Tells Lloyd George he Will no Longer Escape Exposure—Gardener Tells Minister he is an Agrarian Agitator -Tells Lloyd George he Was One of the Chief Architects of the Fallen Liberal Government

sponsibility for the Government crisis persons. just passed.

"The crisis this week," says Gardener in his letter, "was the culmination of all your activities. The country has made its choice between Asquith and you. It heard much about Asouith from your friends of the Press. You escaped insult, you will escape exposure no longer. In the heated overwrought atmosphere of your mind you believe yourself a man of destiny. Democracy has been only a vehicle to you, not a faith. When the storm came, the adventurer within you made short work of the democrat. Now you could have had ten months power of a Napoleon whereof you once spoke to me. Parliament becomes a nuisance and democracy an encumberance for a Napoleon making a new heaven and earth. You never sion between you and Asquith. vision of yourself as savious of Europe, turned to compulsion. You them to take a more direct form." were one of the chief architects of the fallen Liberal Government and the establishment of the Coalition, Includes All White Sea but the new Government, was not what you intended. Asquith, Grey and Kitchener remained, and it was subjected from the outset to that bitter, relentless attacks, and am I wrong in assuming you have been in close intimacy with the chief assailants of the Government?"

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cy despatch received by way of Basel, LONDON, April 22.—The displea- Switzerland, alleged that violent out- reference to it has been published in sure expressed by Radicals over the breaks occurred before the Reichstag Germany, and there is no intimation attitude of Lloyd George cul- buildings during Dr. Karl Liebknecht's as yet when the Note will be made minated to-day in a remarkable open recent interpellation. It asserts that public. letter by Alfred G. Gardener, editor the enormous crowd had to be held Celebrations of Holy Week and of the "Daily News," in which Gar- back by the troops who finally fired Eastertide, therefore, are proceeding dener charges Lloyd George with re- upon the people killing more than 200

The despatch is not confirmed.

Turks Are Now Anxious

LONDON, April 21.-- A Salonika despatch to the 'Chronicle says: "I learn that intermediary agents

understood nor liked Trade Unionism. are sounding Allied circles in more You are essentially an agrarian agita-than one quarter on behalf of the Turkish Government, in order to find out what chances there are for septor. This has been the crucial colli- Turkish Government, in order to find Throughout he sought to carry Labor arate peace. So far, I am informed, with him. You, in an apocalyptic such efforts have led to nothing, but the disaster in Asia Minor may cause

NEW YORK, April 21.-The Russian Government's decree closing Archangel to all ship's cargoes, except those exclusively for use by the Government has been broadened to include all the White Sea and Artic

No official explanation is forthcom- France. contemporary, what did William Tell? ing for the new order, but it is be-Something funny evidently, for it lieved it has to do with the movement of Russian troops to France.

GERMANY'S REFUSAL **EXPECTED**

German Foreign Office Very Reticent Over American Note-Associated Press Learns From High Quarters That Situation is Grave

BERLIN, April 21.-Nothing has as vet developed as a result of the receipt of the American Note to Germany, concerning Germany's submarine warfare. No expression of opinion PARIS, April 20.—The Journal des is obtainable from the Foreign Office, Debats prints a Fournier News Agen- where absolute reticence has been maintained. Neither the Note nor any

undisturbed by any knowledge of foreign complications. Ministers and other officials who were entitled to it received a copy of the Note this morn ing, and were engaged during the day studying the document.

As far as the Associated Press has been made acquainted with the sentiment in higher quarters, it would be wrong to regard the situation as any For Peace thing but extremely grave The Note will probably be answered some time next week, after serious consideration has been given to the American Agents Are Sounding Allied Cir- contention, but there is little hop cles on Behalf of Turkish Gov- that any answer can go to the length ernment-So Far all Efforts demanded by the Washington Gov-Have Led to Nothing-Turks in ernment, despite the fact that the Gov. ernment desires to maintain good relations with the States. Sentiment is against any further weakening of Germany's submarine campaign, to say nothing about the abandonment of it

Welcome-Expected That a country and the United States. Quarter of a Million Russians

PARIS, April 20.-A strong force of there must be a direct formal re-Russian troops disembarked at Mar- sponse from the German Government seolles to-day. The Russians are to itself, before there can be a discusfight beside the Allied soldiers in sion of the various phases of the sub-

sians in an Order of the Day, saying American demands, their arrival was another striking

MARSEILLES, April 21.-The coming of the Russian troops to the Western front has been talked of by military people for two or three months. The reason, as now explained, is that it is easier for Russia to supply fight ing material to Russian troops on the Western front than on the East- In Places 1200 to 1500 Turks Were ern. In Russia there are still many hundred of thousands more men under training than she can use on her fighting lines, because the Russian problem continues to be not how to get men, but munitions. The Allies can provide complete equipment for the Russians more easily in France than by shipping to Russia. Possibly a quarter of a million men will be sent into France this spring.

MARSEILLES, April 20 .- The Russian National Anthem was sung as the first transport, La Touche Treville ades alone, 1,200 to 1,500 dead Turks purpose of this sending of Russian drew up. The Russian officers and vere counted, and it is reported that troops to France," said the officer, "is sailors were lined up along the decks they are lying thick farther out. Their to demonstrate the profound sentiand on the bridges of the transports. Russian bands played the Marseillaise as the debarkation began, and cheers eral instances the attacks were led by have just disembarked, doubtless will went up from the Russians on the Germans, some of whom were killed. fight side by side with the French on transports. General Lochwescy, comceived with military honors by General Menassier, the Governor of Marseilles and Genl. Gverin, representing Genl. Joffre. A notable gathering of Russian and French officials joined in the exchange of salutations and the Russian and French soldiers were let loose amid salvoes of cheers, while cannon roared in exchange of salutes.



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FERDIE, "THINGS SHEM TO BE AT A STANDSTILL IN MY DEPARTMENT. BULTAN. "I ONLY WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME OF MINE."

IS FEELING

Had a Conference With Lansing Has 200,000 Men at the Front at -Is Desirous of Preventing a Break in Relations—Germany Must Answer Note First Before There Can be Any Further Dis-

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador called at the State Department to-day, and had twenty-five minutes confer-

The President having laid down the Will be Sent to France This condition that there must be an abandonment of the present submarine methods. Lansing takes the view that ject, or of any alternative propositions General Joffre welcomed the Rus- short of absolute compliance with the

proof of the devotion of Russia to the common cause. Turks Lose Heavily In Late Attack

Counted Dead—Enemy Lost Russian Troops Glad of Opportun-3000 Men on Nights of April 17-18—Attacks Led by German

LONDON, April 21 .- The recent at tacks by the Turks on the British MARSEILLES, April 22,-One

heavy losses. floods, and they had a chance of over-imaching together." whelming us, as a matter of fact, supports were moving up at the time. the enemy left between 200 and 300

an Annual Cost of \$50,000,000 —Is Drilling Another 100,000 to Aid Entente Allies

with 200,000 men at the front at an annual cost to the country of \$50,000,-000, is drilling another 100,000 soldiers, and is prepared to exhaust her ence with Secretary Lansing in the resources of men and wealth to aid And Arctic Ports French Folk Tender Them a Royal desire to prevent a break between his the Entente Allies, according to T. J. Ryan, the Prime Minister.

The Attorney General of Queens land, who arrived here to-day with other members of an official party on their way to London. As an evidence of the patriotism which is felt all over Australia toward the Allied cause in the war, Premier Ryan stated, he is carrying a set of engrossed resolutions from Queensland, from the Irish Asociation, endorsing the activities of John Redmond, endeavoring to get all Irishmen to enlist in the army

Will Fight Side by Side With French

ity to Join Hands With Their French Brothers-Russian Officer Says This is Real Purpose of Our Being in France

forces along the Tigris were made by the superior officers of the Russian about 10,000 men, and cost them troops received an Associated Press correspondent in his tent at the camp An official statement says:-"They near Mirabeau. The officer expressed came on in dense formation and pener satisfaction over the opporunity given trated part of our front. Within 500 the Russian troops to join hands with yards of the front of one of our brig- their French brothers. "The real killed on the night of April 17-18 ate ment, admiration and respect Russia estimated at more than 3,000. In sev- has for her Ally. Our soldiers, who Apparently the enemy supposed that French soil. I will be proud to see mander of the Russian forces, was re- part of our troops were isolated by the soldiers of both nations thus

> Our total casualties in killed, dead in the captured trenches. Two wounded and missing, though very field guns, five machine guns, and considerable, are less than the Turk- prisoners aggregating 180 including 8 officers, also were taken. Our losses On the 18th stormy weather made were comparatively small. An aeroaircraft reconnaissance difficult, plane reconnaissance after the en-Floods are spreading and the river is emy's counter-attack disclosed the fact that a large number of Turkish

Huns Again Bombard the French Positions In Region of Verdun

Will Support Wilson's Stand

New York Repubicans Adopt Resolution Pledging Unqualified Support To Wilson And Congress

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 .- The Republican Legislature of the New York State in the closing hours of the 1916 session to-night adopted a resolution pledging its unqualified support to

Says Prudence is records the occupation of the por-Is Essential At Present

ing Contraband

ing, which was to be held to protest has any important change in the pos-Will Leave no Stone Unturned against the torpedoing of the Spanish ition taken place. steamer Vigo, in the Bay of Biscay. Petrograd reports the Russian Cauhas been forbidden by the Spanish casus army continues on the offensive NEW YORK, April 22.—Australia, Government on the ground that prud- against the Turks in the Black Sea ence is essential under the present district in Asia Minor. Constantidisturbed conditions.

Leaders of the Republican, Radical and Socialist parties made arrangements for the meeting. The Spanish Government received a number of telegrams of protest seeking to obtain satisfaction from Germany for the loss

The German Embassy has issued an Danish Steamer announcement to the effect that the Vigo was torpedoed because she was carrying contraband, and that time was given to the crew to leave the

WASHINGTON, April 22.-The American consul at Lisbon reported today that the Norwegian steamer Ter- and taken to Swinemunde. jikven, which sunk April 16th off cluding two Americans.

Germans Heavily Bombarding French Positions Around Verdun-In East Galicia Russians Repulse a German Attack Near Popovagora Artillery Duels on Austro-Italian Front-No Important Change in Positions Has Taken Place—Turks Admit Occupation of Trebizond by Russians but Claim Town Had Already Been Evacuated in Accord ance With Instructions

LONDON, April 22 .- On all fronts President Wilson and Congress in any around Verdun the Germans are action necessary to maintain the a- heavily bombarding the French position's honour, and its willingness to tions, especially those occupied by the support Governor Whitman in any ex- French in their last attack around Le ercise of authority for that purpose Mort Homme, north-west of the fortto the full extent of the resource of ress and in the sector from the eastern bank of the Meuse to Fort Vaux. No infantry engagements have taken place around Verdun, although Par-

The Teutons in East Galicia, near Popovagora, went on the offensive against the Russians, but Petrograd asserts their efforts were without result. Bombardment by the Germans of the Russians holding the Ikshull spanish Government Forbids Meet bridgehead is still in progress. Faring to Protest Again to Sinking ther south of this point, west of Olyof Steamer Vigo Owing to Pre- ka, and north of Mourivatza the Gersent Disturbed Conditions- mans essayed an attempt against the Germans Claim Vigo Was Carry Russian trenches, but were repulsed.

On the Austro-Italian front there have been the usual artillery duels. PARIS, April 21.-A Madrid de- and at various points small infantry spatch to the Temps says that a meet- engagements. At no point, however,

> nople, acknowledging the occupation of Trebizond by the Russians, says, the town had already been evacuated in anticipation of its capture, Turkish troops withdrawing in accordance with instructions to a sector where

Esbjerg Captured

COPENHAGEN, April 22.—The Danish steamer Esbierg, bound from Bordeaux for Copenhagen with a cargo cargo of wire, has been seized by a German cruiser in the Cattegat

This is the first time the Germans Lisbon Hr., struck a floating mine, have captured a Danish vessel laden and that all or board were saved, in- with goods bought in an enemy country, and bound for Denmark.

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vious to the Turkish counter-attack ing the wounded.

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Pistol Has Been Put To Asquith's Head, Save By His Own Friends

tion was surprised and the great maj- word "Equality of sacrifice for all." ority of the people cheered, at the un- Liberal papers, with the Conservaexpected announcement, after a tive Daily Telegraph and most of the Cabinet meeting this morning that provincial papers, supported the Govbeen compromised, and thus the coun- of the war became most popular, has try saved from the anxious days it lost favor among the Liberal memywould have suffered until Parliament bers of the Cabinet. Sir Edward Carreassembled on Tuesday, and from the son, who resigned from the Cabine newspaper controversy which would because of his dissatisfaction with the have raged in the meantime.

posed, according to reports, a further or wrongly, attribute to Sir Edward trial of voluntary enlistment, with the Carson party motives for his course. promised that the Laborites would as the Ulster leader has been the Libconsent to the gradual extension to erals bitterest opponent since the age by casualties and other causes, when the Government will supply full King, Prime Minister and most of the

It is represented the Government emphasizes the sole reason for a actually on the brink of dissolution.

LONDON, April 21.—The whole na- general conscription under the watchthe Cabinet deadlock over the question ernment. Among politicians, Lloyd of extending military conscription had George, who, during the earlier stages management of the Balkan campaign The Labor Party, which was the and Lord Miliner, both strong Cononly political group united against servatives, have led in the demand further measures of compulsion, is for extending conscription. Lloyd credited with having paved the way to George appears to have lost fayour an agreement. The leader of the among the Liberals in the same de-Labor Party, Arthur Henderson. Pre- gree he has gained it among the Consident of the Board of Education, pro- servatives, while the Libreals, rightly

Conscription, if it was proved neces- Home Rule campaign. Andrew Bonai sary, in order to secure the number of Law, Secretary for the Colonies men which the military authorities strongly supported conscription, but consider essential. Labor members, is believed to have placed the retentogether with others, demanded that tion of the Coalition Cabinet above they be informed on the exact posi- every other consideration. Some tion and the number of men which newspapers hinted that Field Marsha the military authorities consider es- Kitchener, Secretary for War, and sential. They also demanded they be Lieut.-General Robertson, Chief of the Headquarters Staff, threatened to already been enrolled or pledged, and resign unless the Government met the how many the War Office requires to War Office requirements for troops enlarge the army or replace the wast- but the "Nation" denies this and says "No pistol has been put at Asquith's consequently a secret session of both head, save by his own friends," refer-Houses will be convened on Tuesday ring chiefly to Lloyd George. The

Cabinet members left London this

evening to spend the Easter holiday

in the country. The secret session of Parliament is secret session of Parliament is to almost unprecedented. The last sec supply the confidential information to ret session of the Commons was held the members. Until Asquith's state in 1878. Only the most important offiment of yesterday the public failed cials of the House, besides Members to realize that the Government was will be permitted to attend. Pres censorship guarantees against the in-The Northcliffe Press, so-called, formation the Government will revea supported by the Conservative Morn becoming public. It would be an ofing Post, attacked the Coalition Cab-fense against the Defence of the inet, particularly the Prime Minister, Realm Act for newspapers to publish for its failure to frame an execute a reports, even if they were able to vigorous war policy, and it demanded secure the information,

Taft Backs Up Wilson

Thinks War With Germany is Unavoidable Unless Huns Recede From Present Position-Says all Americans Must Stand by Their

CHICAGO, April 22.-War ermany seems unavoidable unless ermany recedes from its position on the submarine controversy, is the pinion of ex-President Taft. In a speech to-day Taft asked his audience to stand by President Wilson in the present crisis. He expressed the hope Crisis in Holland that diplomatic interchanges would avert a war. "This is a terribly trying hour for the United States," he said. "President Wilson is president of all of us and I am a citizen of the

Commander-in-Chief Turkish Army Dies Of Spotted Fever

-Baron Koelmar von Der Goltz, Comnander in Chief of the First Turkish army, died on Wednesday of spotted fever, at the headquarters of Turkish army, according to an of- that a significant symptom regarding ficial announcement received here the Hapsburg Monarchy is shown by

Another Freighter Sunk

LONDON, April 22.-The British has been commented on by Hungarsteamer Sabia has been sunk, ac. lans, who are anxious, on account of cording to a Central News despatch. German aggressiveness respecting The captain and 24 members of the small nationalities, to see an end of crew have been landed.

The Sabia was a vessel of 2,807 tons and was owned in London. Available Danish Steamer shipping records show she arrived on March 2 at Marseilles from Cardiff.

Coats, Coalition candidate, has been ogne for Copenhagen, was captured in elected member of Parliament for the Cattegat by Germans, and taken Wimbledon, Surrey, over Kennedy into Swinemunde, according to a des-Jones, Independent, with a majority patch to the Exchange Telegraph from

French Inflict Heavy Losses on Germans

Verdun, between the Meuse and Fort Vaux, was followed last night by an attempt on the part of the German to advance, the War Office announce ment this afternoon says. The advance was prevented by the artillery fire of the French, which inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

Stranger In a Strange Land

LONDON, April 22 .- A telegram from Tralee says a collapsible boat loaded with arms and ammunition was seized by the police of Currahma strand. A stranger, of unidentified nationality, was arrested in the neighborhood. It is not known whence the boat came, or for whom the cargo was

Causes Anxiety

LONDON, April 22.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that the crisis in Holland continues to cause great anxiety. It is understood. he says, that Germany has informed water, Holland that Great Britain intended to attack her, and offered to send German troops to Holland.

AMSTERDAM, via London (April 22 Hungarian Newspapers In Favor of Peace

LONDON, April 22.-The "Daily Telegraph's Milan correspondent says from Berlin. He was ill for ten days. an outbreak in Hungarian newspapers in favor of peace.

Asquith's recent speech regarding peace conditions, the despatch says,

Captured by Germans

LONDON, April 21.-The Danish LONDON, April 20 .- Sir Stuart steamer England, bound from Boul-

LONDON, April 20 (Official).-Last night after heavy bombardment the Germans attacked our lines about Ypres at four points. St. Eloi, the Bluff Wieltye and on the Ypres-Langemarck Road, where he retains one rench near Mametz. A hostile raid failed to reach our trenches. There ias been mining activity to-day about the quarries south of Givenchy, in which we had the advantage.

LONDON, April 22 (Official).-There has been mining activity near Friourt, Souchez, Hulluch, and Givenchy, During last night we dispersed party of Germans who left their rench near St. Eloi. There has been rench mortar fighting south of Arras, and artillery duels between Souchez, a Bassee Canal and in the neighbornood of Ypres.

FRENCH PARIS, April 21 (Official),-Followng heavy artillery preparations, the Germans last night launched a powerful attack on a front of more than mile against the French lines beween Thiaumont and south of Douumont fort. The Germans succeeded n entering the French lines, but were later repulsed by a French counter-attack. The French captured numbers of prisoners and two quickfirers in the counter attack. The French also advanced their lines on ooth sides of the Meuse. On the west oank, in the region of Deadman's Hill he French followed up the successes of yesterday's fighting by capturing a rench on the edge of Carrette Wood septuring four German officers/and 150 men. On the east bank of the Meuse the French made progress south of Haudremont, rescuing several wounded French soldiers and capuring 20 Germans.

Scapegoat for the Crown Prince

field Marshall Count Von Seaseler Recalled From Western Front-Blamed For Verdun Failure.

LONDON, April 21.-A Morning Post despatch from Berne says that field Marshal Count von Seaseler, who has been the Crown Prince's guide and inspiring spirit since the beginning of the war, has been recaled from the Western front. upreme military authorities elected him as the scapegoat for the ailure of the attack on Verdun.

Two More Ships Are Sunk by Stray Mines

outch Steamer Von Nassan Hits Mine-Five Of Crew Drowned-Norwegian steamer Teryikven Meets Similar Fate-But Crew Are Saved

LONDON, April 22,-A Lloyds de patch from Ymuiden, Holland, says he Dutch steamer Van Nassau, sunk yesterday afternoon. She went down in six minutes. Five of the crew were drowned.

An official statement issued by the Dutch Ministry of Marine and forwarded by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, says the sinking of the Van Nassau was probably due to a mine. None of the officers saw any trace of a submarine, torpedo or mine. All members of the crew were Dutch subjects. The five who were drowned met their death by jumping our ship's boat, which was nearly filled with

The survivors say the steamer, which had been held up for a long time by British authorities, was released yesterday morning and sunk a few hours later.

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of close on one billion gallons, an in- them at ruling market prices. crease of five hundred fold in five wears. This would not be disturbing if gasolene might, be manufactured Rats Worry Men on a large scale merely by addition of more plants and greater facilities. Unfortunately the oil output of the world is limited, and such tremendous veets without exhaustion. Not only Our trenches have been overwhelmed Thou art gone to the grave; is this true, but, even without ex- with millions of them driven from But we will not deplore thee; haustion, such demands cannot go on the Hun's trenches by some German Whose God was thy ransom, without automatically lifting the price chemist's antidote which worked Thy guardian and guide. of the product until its dearness marvels for the enemy. checks consumption. There lies the The matter because so urgent that And He will restore thee;

figure which prevails to-day. It is estimated that more than a to find out what drove them back. chines will average four hundred gal- barrassment.

a billion awaits whoever will dis- | One feature of the situation that inst. He leaves to mourn their sad the internal combustion engine frank- potatoes, and the process could no Friend Hapgood was a true member

acknowledge the danger. "At the doubt be made still more economical of the F. P. U. and was always glad opening of the year 1916 the world's by further experiments. If it costs to learn of its progress. He was laid most crying need is a cheap fuel," only twenty cents per gallon to pro- to rest in the Methodist cemetery by declared one of the most distinguished duce potato alcohol at \$1.25 per bush- the Rev. Watson Boyes, who preached men in the automobile world, and fig- el, our farmers could produce it at an appropriate sermon, taking his Last year the consumption of gas- receive a much higher price for their I walk thru the valley of the shadow dene was the inconceivable amount potatoes than possible in disposing of of death, I will fear no evil for thou

bon cannot be continued for many story of rats in the last two weeks, reaved friends.

immediate danger, a danger already we captured a few score new arrivals And death has no sting, presented by a steady rise of gaso-tabulated them, attached identifica- For the Saviour has died. lene from eight cents a gallon a few tion discs to them, then politely capyears age to more than double that tured certain sections of the German trench, in order to release them and million new automobiles will be added. Post mortems on recaptured ro-

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about fifteen cents per gallon, and text from the 23rd. Pslam,-"Yea: Tho

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The services on Holy Thursday a to the world's stock of cars during dents revealed to careful chemists the Cathedral were attended by imthe coming year, which will bring the just what the Germans are using with mense congregations. After Office of grand total in operation it is declared, the result that we hope son to elim- Tenebrae Thursday night Rev. Father fully three million. These ma- inate what might have been an em- Hubert preached a very eloquent ser mon on Transubstantiation. Mass of lons of fuel a year, giving a total of The rats have lately given away the Presanctified was celebrated yes one billion two hundred thousand gal- several listening posts. If struck terday forenoon, and at last night's ions as the probable consumption on a quite night with the bayonet they service the venerable Fr. Robert during 1916. And this takes no ac-make more noise than the average preached a touching sermon on the count of the rapid growth of aviation, Hun, with the result that the enemy's Crucifixion. There will be solemble which proportionately demands even machine guns opened fire. A chemi- High Mass at 11 a.m. to-morrow with

ic by the choir.

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist- Range, a vessel of 5,856 tons gross, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; also recently built for the Furness Withy on the first Sunday of the month Co., which is now making her first at 7 and 12.15. Other services at trip from England to the United 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey to hear of the Captain's promotion. Street-Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month; and at 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.3

Thomas's-Holy Communion on the third Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m.; Holy Communion on Saints' days at 7.30 p.m.; Children Service, 3.45 p.m.: Evensong and Sermon, 6.30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS'S-The services at the Parish Church on to-morrow. Easter Sunday, consist of three celebrations of the Holy Communion, viz: at 6.30. 8 and at noon. At the regular morning service, 11, the Rector will be the preacher. In the afternoon at The funeral was largely attended by 3 o'clock the children of the Parish friends of the deceased from the dif- Schools will assemble for their Easter ferent denominations to pay their last service, when the preacher will be respects to one who was greatly re- Rev. C. A. Moulton. 'At 6.30 the reg-F. P. U. was represented by the Chair- Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell will be the of the day may be attractive and helpful. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

> Christ Church, Quidi Vidi.—1st. Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.; 2nd. Sunday in month, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; 3rd. Sunday in month, Evensong at 6.30 p.m.; 4th Sunday in month, Matins at a.m.: Evensong at 3.30 p.m. on the 1st., 2nd and 4th Sundays in the

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WESLEY-The subject for Sunday evening is:-"The Risen Christ and Missions." A hearty invitation is extended to all. At 2.30 p.m. a Sunday School Easter Service will be held, at which there will be special singing. Dr. Duncan will give the address. The choir will render special music at each

There will be a special service held the Sunday School on Easter Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. A special programme has been prepared, which includes solos, recitations and choruses by the Primary Dept. and he Adult Bible Class, and girls from the Methodist Orphanage. Come and enjoy some good singing, etc. All are welcome.

ADVENTIST-The subject of interest at the Adventist Church, Cookstown Road, Sunday night, will be "Christ, The Resurrection and the Life." A welcome to all:

WESTERN FISHERY REPORT

A message to the Board of Trade from Mr .R. Furneaux, gives the catch of codfish between Rose Blanche and Harbor LeCou, as 7,710 qtls. up to the 15th, with 550 for the week just ended. Prospects were then only fair, and all the bankers had gone home from their first trips. Some arriving at Rose Blanche did not remain, but went west around Cape Ray as far as ice would allow them.

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KEAN'S DEFENDERS

DURING the exhaustive debate in the House during the past week re Kean and his connection with the S.S. Newfoundland disaster, it is noteworthy that his sole defenders were Messrs. Devereaux and

It is generally known that Cashin has for years had business dealings with Bowrings. It would also be interesting to learn how many berths Cashin secured from Bowrings the past spring. It will be interesting to watch how many berths both Cashin and Devereaux will secure from Bowrings next

The indiscretion of Devereaux in introducing in the House an says McGrath, "is a pastime with amendment to a Bill reported by a us"; but he of course forgets that Select Committee that altered the he himself has during the course intention of one clause, that had of his career of-ever ready to been inserted because of the re- serve at any price—has made quest of 10,000 Northern fisher- charges not alone against the livmen, is what caused all the trouble | ing, but the dead as well.

in the House this week. versation suggested to Mr. Coaker | Speeches, let us ask this twister, that the Florizel be excluded from if he ever accused E. M. Jackman, the prohibited ships and her catch when that gentleman was Finance limited, but Mr. Coaker's reply Minister, of having his Budget was: "If you want a big fight over | Speeches written for him by the the Bill, exclude the Florizel, and late W. J. S. Donnelly? it will surely come." They have Will Patsy McGrath deny this? had their fight but where do they Will he deny that he has written stand? If the Florizel goes to the speeches for other members of the ice next spring and other steel Government on different occaships are debarred and Bowrings sions? Will he deny that he has St. John's but will refuse to re- side over in defiance of the wishes

next year's election. The action of the two Ministers tions? Now, then, will he? -Messrs. Piccott and Woodford of the dissolution of the Morris Cashin over that West Coast case, Government. It was the great in which Wes Kean, a son of the topic of conversation throughout selebrated Abe, insulted His Lordthe City and Conception Bay on ship Bishop Power? Why doesn't Thursday and yesterday, and McGrath tell how Bishop Power thousands are congratulating the was treated by the Morris Execu-Ministers upon their pluck and in- tive over this same matter? Who dependence in refusing to go back was the member of the Executive sible in the future.

Party Whip. of the Crown to-day, and he has come off your high perch and tell achieved his strong position with the truth. the public because of the fearless stand taken in refusing to be a

fused to vote with the Party. the House than Minister Piccott, his ideals of a leading citizen are but he never strikes any opponent not what the rising youth of this below the belt. He fearlessly at- country can copy with either protacks when occasion require it, but fit to themselves or their native then his blows are administered land. enerally admire him. With McGrath, too, has placed him-

intended for such honors or dig-nity as possessing a seat in Parlia-lay cold in death in the Seamen's ment and a Ministerial position; Institute. Kean was not human there are other men and some may enough to express his sorrow or be found in the House that were born for parliamentary honors, who in debate always display natural abilities that easily convince the observant that destiny father, a brother, in that disaster, destined them for their peculiar and the prayers of the widows and duties as legislators. Such men orphans who are crying to heaven strike hard, are convincing, effec- for vengeance are unheeded by tive, and one feels sure that no McGrath and Cashin who have nothing regrettable will result the people the past six years. from their utterances—their na-

to his leader, for when he stands the outside world. to speak he is almost sure to put his foot into a dangerous hole. He is tackless; he cannot control his temper or his tongue. He is unable to get out of a tight corner with credit to himself; his sole weapon is bullying and the use of unfounded statements and unparliamentary language. He has learnt nothing after 20 years service in the House.

Mr. Jennings can produce more favorable effect upon the House in | Canadian troops. Issued every day from the office a five-minutes speech than Cashin Norman Fowlow served his apcould if speaking ten hours. No prenticeship as an engineer with one believes in Cashin's sincerity, very few believe him when telling the truth; all know when he is not telling the truth. No member of the House would for an instant doubt a word uttered by Mr. Jennings-Jennings was born to be a legislator. Cashin was born to be a bluffer and bullie, and will never have the slightest influence as a legislator. Cashin is a sort of third rate politician, but no legislator.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER"

THE Editor of The Evening Herald, the famous Patsy McGrath, who by his "third degree" methods against the Premier succeeded in getting the appointment as President of the Legislative Council, which appointment is hailed by the general public as the blackest blot on the pages of our Legislative history, was out in Thursday's Herald defending the other Shareholder of The Herald—the celebrated Cashin.

"Making reckless assertions,"

In connection with this very Weeks ago the Premier in con- same matter of writing Budget

firm given an absolute monopoly for so much per line written of the sealing industry thereby, speeches for members of the Upthere wont be a district North of | per House that he is called to preceive a Government candidate in of the people, including the head of one of our religious denomina-

If this chap McGrath is so anxiin crossing the floor and voting ous to defend the rowdyism of against the Government on a Gov- Cashin, we ask why does he not upon their honor because of the that told His Lordship that he was not telling the truth in connection Minister Piccott is perhaps the with the matter? Who was the most talked of man in the Govern- member of the Morris Executive ment ranks to-day, he is without that demanded an apology from doubt the most popular Minister Bishop Power? Now then, Patsy,

duct, when Dr. Lloyd appealed Bishop over this insult? This is weight of about 14,000. against the various rulings of the same Wes Kean and the same Speaker and Chairman of Commit- Abe Kean that Cashin-the chamtees, to the whole House. In every sion of rowdyism-lauded to the case Minister Piccott declined to skies in the House the other day. support Cashin's conduct and re- Michael Patrick Cashin poses as a "leader" in the community. A lead-There is not a stronger hitter in or he may be, but certain it is that

Cashin it is just the reverse, he self on record as a champion of READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE If the Leader of the House can-

never strikes a square blow; he al- the fellow Kean who desires to seways makes below the belt and cure a monopoly of the sealing strikes with daggers that always voyage for himself and his sons. leave poison, disgust and trouble. It was through the columns of There are men who were never The Herald that Kean hurled his THE city for the past two days regret for that awful massacre of human life caused through his "error of judgment." Neither

The less McGrath speaks of "unbetter for all concerned. We have Cashin is the opposite of such no desire to continue reviewing men, for when ever he stands to the "corner boy" tactics of Cashspeak the House always become in. We have more respect for the worried and nervous as he usually dignity of the House than to keep creates a hard feeling which most- this sorry spectacle dangling bely ends in a scene. He is a terror fore the eyes of the country and

NORMAN FOWLOW

ON Thursday Mr. Geo. Fowlow of Long's Hill, formerly Trinity East, an employee of the Jnion Trading Co., received message from the Canadian Authorities informing him of the death of his younger son, Norman, who was killed in action with the

the Reid Nfld. Co. He finished his time last spring and went to New Glasgow to work in a shell factory, and while there enlisted He was but 18 years of age and his parents, whose second son had enisted in the First Newfoundland Regiment, had refused to allow Norman to enlist here last spring: out when he got away to Canada ne joined the Canadian Army without the permission of his parents. He returned here to visit his parents before he went into training, and crossed to England last fall.

Norman has given his life in pattle for his King and Empire, and no man could give more. He will be numbered amongst Terra Nova's heroes, and his parents wil have the satisfaction of knowing hat they too will be numbered mongst the multitude in the Emsine who made great sacrifices to maintain our grand Empire and the Liberties of the free people of the world. The Country's sincere sympathy we tender to Mr. and Mrs. Fowlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowlow's son Ralph, who has been at King's College, Winsor, N.S., preparing for the ministry, has also joined the ranks of the Canadian Army Their son Frank, who is with our First Newfoundland Regiment was at the Dardanelles last summer and invalided to England. He s now doing sentinel work in

England. In this case three brothers have esponded to the call of duty. It a great honor to be the parents of such a family of boys, and our hope is that the mother of those boys will be able to receive her two remaining lads, honored and safe when the war terminates.

It is hard for the parents to see three brothers leave the shelter of home to face the King's enemies in foreign soil, while so many strong able young men are shirking their duty and heed not the King's appeal for aid to maintain our liberties and freedom.

Will some lad, who reads this plead with his mother to be permitted to go forward as the three Fowlow brothers did and earn a hero's reward? It is hard to give up one son, but what of the case ernment measure, is the first sign | ell the public the stand taken by of Mr. and Mrs. Fowlow who has parted with their all-one of whom they will never again hold in life.

War is an awful curse, and because it is so, our brave lads must aid our King to bring about conditions that will make war impos-

VIKING'S GOOD CATCH

Messrs. Bowring Bros. Ltd. received a message Thursday night from Capt. W. Bartlett, of the Viking, say ing that the old seals killed the early part of the week were on board, and Tell us how Morris and Cashin he was on the hunt for another patch. -the two Catholic shareholders He reports for 6,400 young harps, 600 party to Cashin's disgraceful con- of The Herald-treated their bedlamers and 2,500 old harps-the Premier, the Chairman and the

SAGONA'S PASSENGERS

The S. S. Sagona arrived at Por aux Basques 10.35 p.m. yesterday with the following passengers-P. J. Ryan, C. Wright, W. Morris, R. I children, Thomas Young, A. Warren, J. Stick, H. W. Miles, J. M. Dood, J. J. McDougall.

WEDNESDAY'S DISTURBANCE

has been much stirred over the regrettable disorders that took place in the Commons on Wednes-The outspoken condemnation of Minister Cashin's conduct may be heard from several of the Government's supporters in the Cashin, Kean or McGrath lost a House. The Minister's conduct is generally condemned and much resentment has been aroused thereby against him and the general opinion is that Sr Edward should matter how hot the debate that been waxing fat at the expense of Minister's conduct and then hand him his dismissal from office. Unless some such course is followed tural qualifications bring them pleasantness" in the House, the the Country will hold the Premier responsible for the disorder. Unless some such course is pursued, there will be no safeguard against

> Mr. Cashin is well known as the 'Bully" of the House and has been for many years. No action has been taken by the Leader of the House or the Speaker to stop Mr. Cashin's unparliamentary conduct

a repetition.

and until such is done there will be no hope of reform. If the Chairman of Committee had taken Mr. Cashin to task for the language used, which he should have done long before Mr. Coaker interfered, and shown Mr. Cashin that he would not permit such language in debate, the Minister would have been thankful for the checking, in view of what happened. No sensible man will in future regard him as anything but a dangerous man in any party. He certainly should not be regarded in future by any party leader as a de-

Every man associated with him must in future shoulder their portion of responsibility for his conduct and action. The members of the House say ne stated in his remarks in reference to Mr. Coaker, that he would give Mr. Coaker to understand that they were but a few feet between them-meaning that he would cross the House and assault Mr. Coaker. It would be a sorry day for Newfoundland if Cashin

sirable supporter in Parliament.

had carried out that threat, for all the Opposition members were furious over Cashin's conduct, and a match would have caused a blaze if lit by Cashin that might have forever disgraced our Colony and Parliament and ended in some shedding of blood.

Why such words were permitted by Mr. Parsons to pass unchallenged is a puzzle as, he for the time being, was the man responsiole for the order of the House There is no doubt about the inabilty of Mr. Parsons to preserve order, when a man like Cashin starts out to bully members of the

The Speaker also showed hi party fidelity when he demanded Dr. Lloyd to withdraw the words blackguardly conduct," for all who were present knew the words. very properly described Cashin's attack upon Dr. Lloyd on Tuesday On Wednesday there was no half measures about the Speaker's demand for a withdrawal of the words on the part of Dr. Lloyd, nor was there any coaxing required to get Mr. Parsons to move, but when Mr. Coaker time and again asked Mr. Parsons for a ruling on the untrue utterances of Cashin or to have the words taken down and reported to the Speaker, Mr. Parsons took no action, or even notice of most of the points of order raised but permitted Cashin to continue to repeat the unparliamentary utterances again and again, and when eventually one statement was reported to the Speaker, Mr. Goodison took much care to fix matters for Cashin and there was no demand for the withrawal of a statement that accused Mr. Coaker of stealing, although the reporters claimed the word used was "taking". Many members of the House are prepared to swear that the word used in reference to cod oil was "stealing."

There was no justice meted out on Wednesday, so far as the Opposition appeals went. The Speaker and Chairman of Committees might have done much to prevent the scene on Wednesday had they shown that they would not tolerate disgraceful conduct on the part of any members.

Dr. Lloyd plainly informed the Speaker that if Cashin's conduct was not bridled and a square deal shown the Opposition's protests, that the Opposition Party would retire from the House and take other action to ensure its rights and privileges. What a sorry day it would have been had Dr. Lloyd Angwell, Mrs. J. J. Donnelly and two been compelled to advise the Opposition members to withdraw. The Country was as near political disruption on Wednesday as it has been since Responsible Government was granted to the ow hat

AN EASTER MESSAGE

"Sown a natural body, it is raised willows at Easter time. a spiritual body."

humanity was proved to be a great and glorious reality.

It is the message of Eastertide and it is a signal set up in the race through life, reminding it that there is nothing more certain than

That men may rise on stepping Of their dead selves to higher

gelic voice to those who sought a dead body in the tomb. To the openings. You can never lose your vitality! While there is life there is hope; and hope persevered in finds certain fruition at harvest time.

Of the great miracle that still goes on,

ual work

The lesson of my eternity."

."He is risen!" rings out from the stone beside the tomb. And the little crocus bud, thrusting itself through even snow and cold, points the message

'Since I am here doubt not He

not control his colleagues and protect the rights of members of Par-House and persist in holding on of a majority of the electorate is faith." compelled to meet elsewhere to The Easter celebration dates cision at home forbids its use. Mr. carry out the Peoples wishes.

VIGH two thousand years ago a That is a graveside morality which called paschal moon, which occures harvested seed which had been is only half religious. The true on or after the vernal equinox mown down by man's injustice answer to the Easter call "He is falling on the 1st of March; so the was sown in a garden at Jeruslem risen" is, "I will arise and go to carliest date on which Easter can -sown as the sower of wheat My Father, and will say unto Him, occur is March 22nd, and the flings his good grain into the soil, Father!" and leaves it to the mercy of the Resurgam! "I will arise!" That Easter is preeminently a time of Master of Life. But that seed is humanity's watchword now. joyous inspiration; and we should sown in the garden at Jerusalem There is no need for hiding even learn the lesson that it teaches. burst through the tomb, and ap-under the shadow of the Cross it- This is taught us in Paul's dictum: peared again, as much more glori- self. No shirking of hard duty, "This is the victory which overous than the Body which had been even for the blessed security of a cometh the world—our faith. This sown, as the field of grain is love- life away from life's temptations. is a most comprehensive term, and er as it waves in the autumn sun- No sitting under the willow trees we leave to the official teachers its shine than the bare grain the in hopeless grief. Merry ringlets doctrinal phase. We interpret it farmer sowed in the springtime. of golden beauty bedeck even the as the "Victorious life."

One of ourselves, bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh was sown. and by the mastery of the Master of Life, the Resurrection followed, and the immense vitality of

gives is fair

everywhere,

earliest days,

ers, free from care

a meadow strays."

open air,

into renewed activity, man, too, "He is not here," said the ancries out from his failures, his griefs, his backslindings: "I will world of men the message runs: surrections are occurring all son. The winter is passed and the "Do not grope in the grave of dis- around us every day. New grip is glad springtime is with us. Our appointed hope, or of unfulfilled taken on work here, new hope of motto at this time should be "Surdesire." "Newness of life" is better life there, everywhere the sum Corda." But we must be preyours. Let the dead past bury its world is trying to rise and bear pared to work and work and condead, as it will. New days arise flowers, not thorns, for no one now quer. Looking backward is for you, with new hopes, better deliberately starts out to do any neither good philosophy nor is it but the right thing.

My heart is awed within me when

In silence round me—the perpet-Of Thy creation, finished, yet re-

Forever. Written in Thy works

has for its motto:

And keep with me this Easter

The answering message is not simly "I too, shall arise some day

EASTER liament and the dignity of the THE motif of the great Solemnity which now dawns for us is to the Leadership, he must expect found in the exultant utterance of field of joyous exertion for ever. that a party representing a major- the Apostle of the Gentiles: "Now ity of the electorate will find ways is Christ risen" (1 Cor., XV, 0). and means of arousing the people Though the origin of the term is to defend those rights, and en-shrouded in obscurity, Easter un abling them to have their public der various appellations is the halaffairs conducted in a manner be- lowed season which ushers in the fitting the Country and Parlia- glad period of spring; and its chief ment, and if such cannot be secur- characteristic is suggested by the ed from the men in charge of such Hallelulias which express our faith duties in Parliament a way will be and gratitude for the Mastery of found to secure square treatment, the Resurrection; for "if Christ voice of Australia calls for the even though the representatives had risen, vain indeed were our policy. "Do it now." The Empire

Ills have no weight, and tears no

Where is Death's sting? Where

I triumph still, if Thou abide with

is Grave's victory?

bitterness:

from the earliest days of Chris Hughes' appeal must not be ignor-Never was Parliament in News tianity; and in primitive times it ed. The British people have not foundland so dishonored and dis- was celebrated at distinct periods forgotten the splendid heroism of graced as on Wednesday and by a by the Eastern and Western the Anzac troops or the deeds Minister of the Crown sitting next Churches: the former celebrated which have made the soil of Gallito the Leader of the House. And Easter on the day of the, Jewish poli for ever sacred to our race. let it be noted that Wednesday's passover-14th Nisan,-regardless It is ready for that "fundamental conduct will long be remembered of the day on which it fell; but the change in our ideas of govern by the Country and by the Mem- latter celebrated it on the Sunday ment" which Mr. Hughes demands. bers of the House, especially those after 14th Nisan, on Sunday in and will not rest until it gets sitting as associates of Dr. Lloyd variably, as it was on this day that The war has sealed the doom of Christ rose from the dead. Since "drift" as a national policy.

nor the only half-comforting cry the 4th century Easter has been of bereavement I shall meet the celebrated on the Sunday follow. loved ones again some time." ing the fourteenth say of the so-

Faith has been termed as an inspired imagination. It is the "For many blessings I to God up- mountain on which we climb to get larger vision. It is the rounds thankful heart; the life He of the ladder that leads to worth. After all that can be said, a man is And sweet and good, since He is what he sees like the patriarchs of old who had a vision of things Still with me in the darkest ways, gained by faith. The difference in But most I thank Him for my men is vision. This should be true in every department of life. The Passed in the fields and in the only difference between an educated man and an ignorant one is With flocks and birds and flowone of vision. One man sees a flower, but a botanist sees a And glad as brook that through thousand unseen wonders in the simple little blossom. One man With all the world springing sees only little stars not far away in the sky, while another sees in "heaven declare the glory of God."

This vision should take hold of arise and go to my Father." Re- us especially at this glorious seacommon sense. There are many If a little flower, like the lily, people who seem to hold the view can preach an Easter message, that they have the right to expect how much more a man, or woman, the world to provide them with an or child? Cheery fighting against easy life. It becomes to them a trouble and difficulty has blessing distinct object of existence and in it for all who witness it. The they view it as a sort of final tritruth of a man, who has found his umph. They are suffused with way back to the strength which satisfaction when they arrive at a has made a man of him again, is period which enables them "to himself one to whom others look take things easy." We venture to and almost incredulously cry: "He suggest that in fostering the feelis risen"; and possibly some one ing they are making a grave mismay say: "Then I will try; I will take, the outlook for them is raarise and go to my father also." Ither dangerous than inviting, for In words of one of the sweetest the ultimate effects of the easy of the Easter hymns, written just life have a tendency towards deas its author was telling his dving terioration, and should be guarded body: "I will arise," the Easter against rather than welcomed.

message translated into action. Their vision is obfuscated. The demand for effort covers the whole range of civilized life. "I fear no foe, with Thee at hand unless men deliberately surrender themselves to the slow decay of their mental virility, for it is only through enlightened vision and a spirit of enterprise that they can escape deterioration of character. They may change their form of work as life progresses; but the need for earnestness-greater vision—in pursuit of new ideals remains until they are through with life. Any other mental condition were the equivalent of giving up playing the game and leaving the

> Easter should be the season to each one to resolve on greater

"Let us then be up and doing. With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing. Learn to labor and to wait

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Fishermen, Attention Logger Gets After Inspector Yates and Tells on the church, where the Rev. lection for him. We then marched the ranks with us. Wishing the Pro-

The Following Clauses are Published for General Information--- A New Law Respecting Lumber and Pit Props.

38.—The Governor in Council shall appoint persons to be surveyors of lumber, who shall, previously to their entering upon the duties of their office, give security to His Majesty and shall be sworn before a Justice faithfully to discharge the duties of

39.—The duties of such surveyors of lumber shall be to survey and measure upon request made by the vendor or purchaser thereof, all timber, pit-props, plank and lumber, imported into or the produce of this Colony which may be offered for sale, and to mark upon each piece of timber plank and lumber the quantity therein, and also the grade of quality thereof, using the figures I. II. and III, and the letter R, to indicate first second and third grade and refuse respectively; and also upon the like request to survey all shingles made in or imported into this Colony and ofpersonally interested.

41.—If a surveyor of lumber shall, after having received twelve hours' "God Bless Our requiring such surveyor to survey or measue any timber, pit-props, planks, lumber or shingles, refuse or neglect so to do, (unless unavoidably prevented by sickness or by being employed in the survey of timber, pit-props, the columns of your most highly es- congratulate them, for they look so plank, lumber or shingles elsewhere), teemed paper for a few remarks nice in their suits of khaki he shall be liable to a penalty not ex- concerning the gallant boys of our and navy blue. But we pray that this ceeding twenty-five dollars; and if any dear old Terra Nova. Glad to hear terrible war will be brought to an surveyor of lumber shall be unfaith- that they are keeping up in good spir- end and we pray that God's blessing me space in your paper to make a ful or negligent in the discharge of its. There is quite a few gone from will rest on our soldier lads and bring few remarks about our council. We his duty he shall be liable to a pen- this little settlement of Long Beach, them safe home. Thanking you for held our annual parade on the 4th of alty not exceeding one hundred dol- We do indeed congratulate them for space, lars, and shall be incapable of acting their pluck and would be glad . to as a surveyor of lumber thereafter; have more go forward to fight for and if any person shall act as a King and Country. We feel assured surveyor of lumber, except he be ap- that there will be more go forward pointed in manner aforesaid, he shall before this great victory is won. be liable to a penalty not exceeding. We miss our brave boys from their. forty dollars for each offence.

42.—(1) Where lumber is sold by paper in Newfoundland for a few re- be up around the stove drying the the cord, as in the case marks concerning the report of In-clothes on his back.

mean the quantity of I wish to insert a part of his report into more carefully when the Inspectround timber that can be about the logging camps on Red In- or comes around visiting the camps properly piled within a dian Lake. Millertown. He said as Then he will not be sending such stuff space of one hundred and follows: "I have visited 34 camps and to the Government to be published in twenty-eight cubic feet, have found them in very good con- the Press for intelligent people to * without deduction for air dition. The quality of food supplies read. I think the so-called Governspaces between the logs. very good."

log shall be determined the above mentioned place for three spector of the logging camps.

twelve. The result shall I wonder did Inspector Yates sleep Go ahead President Coaker the be the board measure- on hay or boughs while he visited the fishermen are to your back. Mosdell ment of the log in feet, camps on Red Indian Lake, I guess do not daunt them much in his old 43.—If any persons shall deliver or not. If he did he would not say con-slang he uses in the "Star." It is cause to be delivered any timber, pit-ditions were very good for men like water on a duck's back to the dle of shingles which shall not be of props, plank, lumber or shingles, be- who have to do the hardest kind Union members at Musgrave Hr. standard size with the letter R, (for ing sold by admeasurement, before of work. And Sir, what is one I think I am trespassing too much "refuse"): Provided that no surveyor the same shall have been surveyed by small stove for twenty or twenty on your valuable paper. I must give shall be employed to survey any tim- a duly appointed surveyor of lumber, four men to dry their wet clothes some one else a chance to fill up its

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

just the same as they took them off. Editor. Well, you can say it is the men's own fault. Why do they not stay up Brave Boys"

of Conditions in Some Camps---Has Word of Advice for "Twister" Mosdell.

after a man works ten hours swing- gether with one heart and mind. All in the most valuable and widely read to the camp he wants his rest, not to terested in the address.

of pit-props, a cord shall spector Yates of the Logging Camps. I say Sir, things should be looked ment that is now controling New-(2) The board measure of a Well Sir, I am one who worked at foundland knew who to appoint as in-

by multiplying the diam- months, and I cannot say where I In reference to the diet, it was very eter of the log at the top saw very good conditions, es- good where I worked. It was more by one-half the said di- pecially where the men had to sleep. like hotel diet to what it was before ameter in inches, and I had to lie on hay on canvas sacks, a Coaker came on the scene and inmultiplying the product and some had to sleep on boughs. I troduced a Logging Bill for the Logby the length of the log can prove what I am saying, and can gers, which was thrown into the waste in feet, and dividing the vouch for more than the camp where basket by the Dumping Chamber two

ber, pit-props, plank or lumber in such person shall be subject to a pen- around. Most of them have to put columns for the benefit of the fishthe purchase or sale of which he is alty not exceeding twenty-five dollars their clothes on wet the next morning ermen. Thank you for space, Mr.

> WILFRED CANNING. and dry them. I think, Mr. Editor, Musgrave Hr., April 5, 1916.

and many a mother mourning over her boy, but Britannia rules the waves Union Parade at Dear Sir,-Kindly grant me space in and God rules the world. I indeed

home. There is many a vacant chair READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE and we marched to Newstead, then

Comfort Cove

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Will you please allow April last, and a very pleasant day it was. We met at the hall at eight SARAH J. LANGER, o'clock in the morning and opened the council for business, where our Friend Stephen Rose was there to join us We left at 11 o'clock and went on the March. We had a goodly number

Cove to the church, where the Rev. lection for him. We then marched the ranks with us. Wishing the Pres-M. Way gave us a stirring address. He dwelt briefly on the great war that is now going on and then spoke on Un-

After the Rev Gentleman was finish- are not in the Union are beginning to Femininst."

our way back to Hall, where a splendid tea was prepared for us by Comfort Cove, April 10, 1916. our good lady friends. We had a few friends from Loon Bay and Birchy "How masculine Sadie Bay, which we were all delighted to come!

out the isle of the church and wended ident and the Union every success,

see, and we believed that those who "Yes. It's ever since she turned

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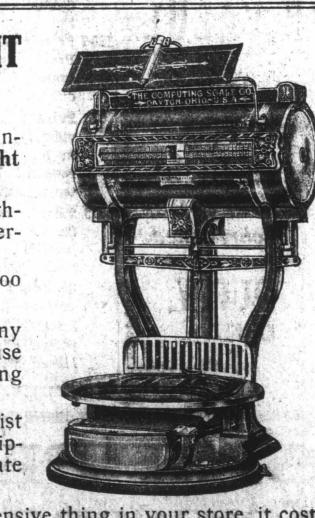
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CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

(Received by Mail, April 20) NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

438 Private Wm. J. Parsons, Burin N. Admitted to 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, Feb. 22 .-

pyrexia of unknown origin. 452 Corporal W. C. Taylor, Carbonear. Admitted Rest Camp. Abbassia, Feb. 17-frostbite left

237 Private A. J. Hogan, St. Mary's. Admitted to Rest Camp, Ambassadia, Feb. 17.-frostbite, left

389 Private C. D. Rodgers, 88 George St. Admitted 17th. Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfik, Feb. 16. -Rheumatism.

37 Private Dougald White, 86 Duckworth St. Admitted 17th. Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfic Feb. 17 .- Pyrexia.

993 Private Edwd. Carrigan, Placentia. Admitted 17th. Stationary Hospital. Port Tewfik, Feb. 19. -Eyrsipelas.

1197 Prvate Geo. E. Hampton, Portland, B.B. Admitted to 17th Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfik, Feb. 19, Phlebitis.

1220 Private Jas. J. Pike, Avondale. 1368 Private Matthew Brazil. Span-Admitted to R. C. Hospital, Giza. Cairo, Feb. 14. Enteric Fever. Admitted to 17th Stationary Hos-

not yet diagnosed 1194 Private William Fortune Tor's Cove. Admitted to 17th Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfik, Feb.

20; jaundice. 915 Private F. G. Dawe, Coley's Pt., C.B. Admitted to 17th Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfik, Feb. 20: pyrexia of unknown origin.

Admitted to 18th Stationary Hospital. Suez. Feb. 23; lipoma. 1163 Private J. B. Hicks, Catalina. Admitted to 18th Stationary Hospital, Suez, Feb. 23. Case not

yet diagnosed. PREVIOUSLY REPORTED 200 Private G. S. Garland, Lower Isld Cove. Previously reported en-

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ed furlough, March 10.

377 Private Edwin Cornick, St. John's. Previously reported enteric, Wandsworth, Jan. 10. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, March 10. 123 Private Bernard Ryan, 12 John

Street. Previously reported post dysenteric debility, Luxor. ed Base, Feb. 14.

Malta, Jan. 17. Now reported trans, to duty Feb. 13.

277 Private Robt. Tetford, Hr. Grace. Previously reported with rheumatism, Malta, Jan. 10. Now reported to be trans, to active service, Feb. 13.

888 Corporal William Lever, Heart's Content. Previously Myalgia, Malta, Dec. 31. Now reported transferred to active service, Feb 13.

19 Corporal Ewan Hennebury, 59 Colonial Street. Previously reported pyrexia, Glymenopoulo, Dec. 8. Now reported discharged to duty. Feb. 21.

Captain A. E. Bernard, St. John's Previously reported gastro enteritis, Camberwell, Feb. 11. Now reported granted two months leave of absence from Feb. 25. 268 Private S. G. Tuck. St. George's: Jaundice, Wandsworth, Jan. 5 Now reported fit for light duty

granted furlough, March 9. iard's Bay. Previously reported with frostbite, Abbassia, Jan. 25. Now reported to be discharged to

Base, Feb. 27. pital, Port Tewfik, Feb. 20. Case 1290 Private H. Mallard, Quidi Vidi Previously reported Cairo, Jan. 31. Now reported admitted to Walda Palace Hos-

pital, Helouan, Feb. 17. 1048 Private W. J. Coish, 14 Carew St Previously reported gunshot wound in chest, Cairo, Jan. 25. Now reported to be discharged to Base, Feb. 23.

266 Sergt. W. M. Greene, Bell Isld. 1246 Private J. L. Prowse, 53 Banner man St. Previously reported with pulmonary tuberculosis. Port Tewfik, Feb. 10. Now reported admitted to Red Cross Hos pital, Giza, Cairo, Feb. 16.

65 Private G. B. Hatfield, 17 Coronaation St. Previously reported with jaundice, Malta, Jan. 27. Now reported transferred to convalescent hospital, Fort Chambray, Gozo, Malta, Feb. 22.

1211 Private W. Mugford, 17 Tessier Place. Previously reported Septic wound in arm, Port Tewfik. Feb. 12. Now reported discharged to duty, Feb. 24.

692 Corporal M. F. Cofield, Allandale Road. Previously reported enteritis, Wandsworth, Feb 22. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 11.

1266 Private Thos. Seaward, Port aux Basques. Previously reported dysentery, Wandsworth, Dec. 17. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 11.

12 Private R. A. Noonan, 41 Monkstown Road. Previously reported debility, Mudros W., Dec. 27. Now reported discharged to Base Depot, Jan. 5. and admitted to 17th Stationary Hospital, Port Tewfik, Feb. 11, myopia; discharged

to duty, Feb. 19th. 41 Private Francis T. Lind, Little Bay, N. D. B. Previously reported frostbite, Malta, Jan. 20. Now Saints' Conv. Camp, Malta, Feb.

295 Private J. M. LeMee, Grand Falls. Previously reported tonsilitis, Al exandria, Feb 4. Now reported

discharged to duty, Feb. 14. 613 Private H. J. Keats, 47 Goodview St. Previously reported in Port Tewfik, Feb. 14. Now reported discharged to duty (after myopia) Feb. 16.

1013 Private Robt. Meadus, 26 Scott St. Previously repored with jaundice, Port Tewfik, Feb. 12. Now reported transmitted to Cairo, Feb. 17.

138 Private Walter Thompson, 15 Larkin's Square. Previously reported slightly sick, Marseilles, March 26. Now reported to be

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teric (conv.) Croydon, Jan. 17. Now reported fit for duty; grant-Birthday

April 19, 1916. (Editor Mail and Advocate

Sir,-His Excellency the Governor in receipt of a telegram from the Secretary of State, intimating that it Feb. 1. Now reported discharg- is the wish of His Majesty the King that, on the occasion of His Majes-23 Private J. R. Tuff, 51 Hayward ty's birthday, as last year, no dinners, Avenue. Previously reported sick reviews, salutes or other celebrations, should take place.

I shall be glad if you will kindly intimate the same through the columns of your paper.

I have the honour to be.

Your obedient servant. J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary

"FLIRTATION" ABANDONED

We learn by the Prospero that all idea of refloating the schooner Flirtation, stranded at Port aux Basques, has been abandoned. The hull is full of water and the 300 otls, of fish on board have been

LIEUT. McNEILY HERE

Lieut. A. R. McNeily, brother o Mr. Wm. McNeily, the well known awyer, arrived here to-day by the Stephano on a visit to friends. Lieut. McNeily, who is well known here, is in control of the Imperial Munitions Plant at New Glasgow, position of importance and has been in the service almost since the outbreak of the war. His many friends will be glad to wel-

MID-WINTER BLIZZARD

The Prospero reports that on Saturday and Sunday last a reguar mid-winter blizzard raged at Cape LaHune and the ship had to lay up there during its progress. t blew a hurricane from the N.E. with blinding drift all Saturday night and Sunday and was worse than any day experienced for the winter. Several feet of snow fell and heavy drifts were piled every-

SEIZED ROTTEN RABBITS

Inspector O'Brien on Thursday seized a lot of rabbits in a city INSURANCES HELD store which were unfit for consumption; they were put in the manure heap.

As a result of the Northerly National (Job's) \$7,000 East End and when the Stephano was mooring she surged so vio- Norwich Union lently that two of the heaviest Commercial Union after springs broke when they had | Central been made fast. The tug John Western (A. S. Rendell) 6,000 Green had to be requisitioned to

GOES TO BAFFINS BAY

We learn to-day that the Kite will be put under extensive repairs both to hull, machinery and boilers. When the repairs are finishreported to be transmitted to All | ed the ship with increased speed | La Hache Jaures. Tantum Ergo will will be in good condition and will be rendered at Vespers. At St. Paton an important mission.

trnsmitted to Cairo, Feb. 17. 208 Private A. Thompson, Gander Agnes Dei. Bay. Previously reported sick, Port Tewfik, Feb. 13. Now reported transmitted to Cairo, Feb.

1045 Private R. L. White, Englee. Previously reported with diarrhoea, ported discharged to duty, Feb 23 995 Private Wm Harding, Renews, N.

Side. Previously reported with frostbite, Wandsworth, Feb. ed furlough, March 13. 83 Private E. G. Noftall, Rocky Lane Previously reported with para-

typhoid, Wandsworth, Jan. 28 Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 13. 978 Private J. G. H. Hagen, St. Pierre Previously reported enteric, Wandsworth, Jan. 28. Now re-

ported fit for duty; granted furlough, March 13.

class B, Feb. 24.

9***** **GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS**

APRIL 22

OVERNOR Sir Gaspard LeMarchant arrived, 1847. Donald Morison born, St ohn's, 1857.

First steamer in Bloodhound. Capt. Graham, 3000 seals, 1863. Monier Hutchings died, 1877. Voeux first arrived in Newfound-

Legislative Council, 1884.

Captain Richard Meagher died which your humble servant was presthis day. He commanded the first ent. mail steamer, the North America, that ever came into this port, in you will allow me the use of your the year 1841; 1889.

Stipendiary Magistrate to Ferry- your correspondent. land, 1889. Dr. William Fraser (Bay Roberts) died, 1889

APRIL 23

Danes defeated at Clontarf 1014. Baird Bros.' windows broken; presumed by members or friends

of early-closing association, because the firm broke the rules for closing. The clerks met and repudiated the conduct, 1868. Steamer Caspian struck while

coming in Narrows; compartment full of water; much damage to goods, 1880. War between America and Spain

sented an address to Governor Sir is no wheing loaded by them and Gaspard LeMarchant on assuming another, a new purchase, will also be Governorship, 1847. Montreal flooded: boats in the

streets, 1887. Seals this day \$6.00 per cwt.

Brigt. Silvia, belonging to Messrs. Bowring Brothers, Capt.

Mrs. C. Morison (grandmother of Donald Morison) died, aged 92, sured to all who attend.

ON BURNT BUILDING | \$

The following insurances are held by the Royal Stores on their building UNDERTOW CAUSES DAMAGE stock &c., gutted by fire Wednesday: Building

storm of last night a big undertow Royal (Job's) 10,000 ran in the harbor to-day. It did Sun (A. S. Rendell) 2,000 some damage to wharves in the Phoenix (W. and G. Rendell) 15,000

MUSIC AT R. C. CHURCHES

In all there was \$17,000 on the

building, \$2,000 on the machinery and

\$34,000 carried on the stock.

The music for the High Mass in the Cathedral to-myrrow will be from the Mass of St. Theresa by De undertake a voyage to Baffins Bay rick's at the High Mass at 10.30 the music will include Kalliwordas Kyrie, Gloria and Credo; De Merliers Regina Coeli and Gannods Sanctus and

SCHOONER TURNS TURTLE zard on last Saturday so bad did secured April 8th. He was at Ayre Port Tewfik, Feb. 12. Now re- it become that she had to run up & Sons dry goods store for some she left a schooner was at anchor He went to the front last September in the harbor and when the ship in the 31st. Battalion, C. E. F. came down after the storm abated Now reported fit for duty; grant- the vessel was found bottom up, the sea having caused her to turn

WM. SAVIN, JR. At 7.30 p.m. Thursday there passed away a widely known and respected 1341 Private Wm. Hickey, St. John's. citizen in the person of Mr. Wm. Previously reported enteric, Savin, Jr., at his residence, Temper-Wandsworth, Jan. 27. Now report ance Street. Mr. Savin succumbed ed fit for duty; granted furlough to an illness of several months' duration. He was a young man of kind-984 Private H. C. Wakely, Haystack. ly nature and retiring disposition, and Previously reported cellulitis in was a favorite with many in the city left hand, Abbassia, Feb. 15. Now especially with his co-workers on the reported discharged to duty, staff of the Anglo Amercan Telegraph Co., where he had worked for up-[Evidently an error in official re- wards of 20 years. His wife, Miss port. Presumably intended for Port Davis of Fox Hr., P. B., predeceased him by several years. To his sorrowing father and other relatives The JOHN R. BENNETT, Mail and Advocate tenders its sym Colonial Secretary, pathy,

Grand Falls **Patriotic Association**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Amongst the "Items of News from Grand Falls," dated April 12th, and appearing in the last issue of your paper, there is a paragraph which has reference to me as Chairman of the Patriotic Association of Grand Falls. It might interest your correspondent to be informed that on the evening of Tuesday the 11th inst. Governor Sir George W. De there was held in the Court Room a meeting of the Patriotic Association, and on the following evening a meet-Moses Monroe, John Syme and ing of the Executive Committee of James McLouglan appointed to the Association in the general office of the A. N. D. Company, at both of

I feel quite sure, Mr. Editor, that columns to correct what is, no doubt Professor John Ryan appointed a misapprehension on the part of

> Yours truly, H. F. FITZGERALD.

TRANSFERRED TO NAVY

Sgt. Noseworthy has received wire from his son Allan, of the 25th Batalion, C. E. F., saying that he has been transferred to the navy. He spent seven months in the trenches in France and is enjoyig good health.

WILL SHIP SALT BULK

TO FRANCE We learn by the Prospero that sevdeclared; 125,000 volunteers called eral of the Western merchants will ship a deal of salt bulk fish to France Steamer Gaspesia arrived at St. this season, as good prices can be John's in tow of steamer Kite, obtained there, and the first shipments will be made by Patten & Benevolent Irish Society pre- Forsey of Grand Bank. One schooner

OUTERBRIDGE SHIELD

Thursday next at the Armoury the 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Mettler, Presentation of the Outerbridge Mr. and Mrs. F. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs, arrived this day after the Shield, which was recently competed longest passage in the history of for, will take place. The lads of the Whalen, Miss B. Cavanagh and 10 our mercantile marine, viz: 200 C. L. B. are looking forward to the days from Falmouth to St. John's, presentation with interest. There will be exhibitions of drill, figure march- H. Cowan, A. R. McNeily, T. H. ing &c., and a pleasing time is as-

⁹***************** LOCAL ITEMS

The Civic Commission held special meeting Thursday evening and transacted considerable business passing pay rolls and augenting re

At St. Patrick's Church yesterday there was Stations of the Cross at p.m., after which Rev. Fr. Columban of the Passionist Order preached very eloquent and affecting sermon on the Crucifixion of the Redeemer.

Wm. Wilson, the son of Captain C. R. Hodder, G. Veitch, S. Gib Wilson of the Adventure, who recent- | bons, J. C. Gibbons, Mrs. J. Nolan ly went to Hospital so that he might | and 10 second class. be operated on to join the volunteers is progressing satisfactorily and will be about in a few days.

ng forward are a splendid set of young men. In physique the men can Mahoney, A. Chambers and J. Pine. | "A.B.C.," this office .- ap 14 compare most favorably with the troops from any section of the Empire. Very few of the men coming forward are being rejected.

Mr. H. G. Batstone of English Hr. T.B., has received word from Ottawa that his son Pte. Arthur Batstone has been admitted to the hospital at When the Prospero was at Cape | Eaples, France, April 14, suffering LaHune harbored out of the bliz- from a gun-shot wound in the head in the Bay and ride it out. When time before going to British Columbia

DEATHS.

PRIDEAUX-On the 18th inst. at Lynn, Mass., of heart-failure, Arthur D. Prideaux, aged 34 years, second son of W. H. Prideaux, superintend-

SAVIN-Thursday night after a long illness, William Savin, telegraph operator. Funeral 2.30 p.m. tomorow, Sunday, from his late residence, Temperance Street.

REDMOND.-This afternoon, at p.m., Patrick, beloved husband of Bridget Redmond, and son of the late John and Katherine Redmond, aged 43, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters, and a brother and three sisters to mourn their sad loss. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late residence, 91 Carter's Hill.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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The volunteers were engaged Thursday morning at indoor drill, and in the afternoon were given a lecture of discipline by Lieut. O'Grady. following names were added to the roll, bringing the number up to 3516: Ambrose O'Neil, Fermeuse.

Ernest Fowler, Topsail. Rd. A. Carroll, St. John's. Rd. M. Hearn, St. John's. Geo. W. Newman, St. John's. James Johnson, St. John's. Frank C. Turner, St. John's. Ben. J. Holland, St. John's. James Daly, St. John's. George O'Rielly, St. John's. Rupert Morris, St. John's. Art. H. Greaves, St. John's. Walter Tucker, St. John's. George Green, St. John's. James Escott, St. John's. Wm. Maher, St. John's. Ambrose Perks, St. John's. Jas. J. Neville, St. John's. L. P. Burke, St. John's. Donald N. Smith, Cupids. David S. Kerr, Scotland. Samuel Hillyard, Freshwater. Walter Earles, Trinity. Peter McKay, Robinson's.

Levi Paddick, Grand Falls. Edward G. Starkes, King's Pt., G.B. Augustus Thoms, King's Pt., G.B. Martin White, St. George's. Ml. Kennedy, Holyrood. Raymond Foster, Shoe Cove, N.D.B. Paul Bennett, Flat Bay, Bay St.

George. Art Clouter, Bunyan's Cove, B.B. Alex. Jas. Willey, Carboner. Geo. S. Willey, Carbonear.

THE "STEPHANO" HERE

The S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith, arrived here at 10.30 a.m. to-day with a full cargo of food stuffs and a deck load mostly taken on a New York. She had a fine run down but met a deal of fog. Her passengers were:-

From New York—Mrs. J. Hi and 3 children, Miss M. Seymour F. D. Groot, Mrs. F. Sullivan and W. E. Bearns, Rev. Dr. S. J.

second cabin. From Halifax-W. S. King, P. Griffiths, Mrs. B. Nugent, J. F. Kielly, H. Henley, F. J. Smith and 16 second cabin.

THE PROSPERO HERE

The S.S. Prospero, Capt. Joseph Kean, arrived here at 11 a.m. vesterday from the Westward. She will close May 1st, 1916. The had a good run West except for whole or any not necessarily ac-Saturday night and Sunday last when a storm detained her at Cape quotations to J. H. URQUHART LaHune and after that it was fine Quartermaster.—apl22,1i with much fog. She had a small freight. The Portia will now take the Prospero's place and she will get her annual overhaul and repairs. Her passengers were: Messrs. L. Chafe, W. J. McEvoy R. Keeping, R. Bonnell G. M. Goddard, J. E. Matheison, H. Brown

GLENCOE'S PASSENGERS

The S .S. Glencoe left Burin last large Hot Head Engine. To a evening going West. She left Placen- reliable qualified man good wages tia with Mr. and Mrs. Power, Messrs will be paid. Apply by letter to

Cash in Bank and in Stove

When the police made the search of the lad England's house they found \$38 we hear of the cash he had stolen from several places which he had entered secured in a stove which had not been in use. He also had \$10 deposited in the Savings Bank and had intended to quit the country when he had enough ammassed to enable him to

ALL HOPE ABANDONED.

Up to last evening no word had been heard from the Cabot as to the missing men Scammel (2). It is now concluded that both are lost and no doubt the search will soon be aban-

BANKERS' GOOD FARES

On Thursday night Deputy Minister LeMessurier received a message, saving that the following vessels had arrived at Harbour Breton from the West Coast Fishery:-Ornate, 500 quintals; Lizzie M. Stanley, 500 otls. Frances B. Smith, 300 gtls.

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