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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1915.

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### AUSTRIA STRIKES THE FIRST BLOW AND AERIAL ATTACKS

COAST TOWNS---ITALY COUNTERS BY

Germans Again Hold the Day and Make Advances Unable to Reform Lines---Turks Lose Heavily at the Dardanelles

struck first with her navy and air- ian rush across the border. craft along Italy's east coast. Italy An official statement from Vienna

towns and have compelled the Austhis region of Flanders.

seemingly unending struggle in the contenders.

Alps, the other through the region of the British trenches.

London, May 26 .- Austria has communication laid stress on the Ital-

promptly countered by throwing a gives details of the Austrian swoop considerable body of troops across the on the coast, enumerating the damage north-eastern frontier, occupying a and emphasizing the slight Italian restretch of Austrian territory along the sistance. German claims for the day River Isonzo. This, although Field embrace both east and west, notably Marshal von Hindenburg, who has the around Ypres and north of Przemysl.

A most interesting statement in the were badly damaged.

This briefly summarizes the first British announcement is that with The Ryndam, 7,976 tons, sailed from 36 hours of the newest phase of an due precautions, gas attacks can be this port yesterday afternoon with 70 ever-widening European conflict; met and defeated. This is particularly passengers in her first and second which, being new, appeals to popular pertinent in that gas bids fair to be cabins and 115 in the third cabin. imagination rather than the stated, used more and more, possibly by all

Attesting the extremely sanguinary The rapid stroke of the Italian character of recent land fighting in army would seem to be peak long pre- the Dardanelles, where ritish and paration, bearing out what the Press French are seeking to dislodge the

#### **Austrians Retire** Aeroplane Descends Before Italians Into the North Sea

The Crew Rescued Rome, May 26.—Offensive opera-London, May 25.—Telegrams from tions resulting in the occupations of Harwich say that a British destroyer Austrian territory all along the frontarrived there, bringing a German sub- ier of Lombardy to the Adriatic, are marine Lieutenant and a mechanician claimed in an official statement issued from a Taube aeroplane, which was by the War Office.

Italian troops have seized various ized. found floating in the North Sea. The aeroplane had been forced by towns in Trentino and forced their engine trouble to descend. After the way through mountain defiles on Germans Use Germans had been rescued, the aero- Lower Isonzo. Attacks were continued to gain the line of the river. The Austrians are reported to have retired, destroying bridges and towns.

Will Prolong

Life of Parliament

#### Italian Reserves Called Home Italians Capture

London, May 25.—Instructions have been received at the Italian Embassy from Rome that all Italian reservists in the United Kingdom should be noti- front the Austrian artillery opened fied to return home at once.

plane was sunk.

Resigns After

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WILL NOT INTERN CIVILIANS

Rotterdam, May 26—The Currant publishes a telegram from Berlin, stating that @ prolong the life of Parliament is agreed neither to interne civ- construction of the Cabinet. ilians nor seize their proper-

## Collision Off

Steamer Ryndam, with Many Passengers Collides with Norwegian Freighter

reputation for forcing matters and is In the latter region it is announced New York, May 26.—The steamer reported to be in command of the that General Mackinsen is again surg-Ryndam, of the Holland-American ice arsenal and ineffective bombard- The King has been pleased to con- Whether they will prove correspond- French's report: Austro-German troops along the new ing forward and taking colossal num Line, New York to Rotterdam, with ments at various points on the Italian fer upon Viscount Haldane, of Cloan ingly strong as a working body is a "To-day the first army gained The British War Office admits the the Norwegian freight steamer Joseph British have been unable to entirely J. Cuneo to-day off Nantucket Island. Rome, May 26.—It is officially an- reform their line, dented by the Ger- A wireless message has been received prisoners.—HARCOURT. nounced that Italians have occupied a mans east of Ypres. This dove-tails here that the Ryndam has transferred number of comparatively important with German claims of advances in her passengers and part of her crew

#### New Cabinet's Cool Reception **London Papers**

of the Allied countries contended strongly entrenched Turks, came to- London, May 26 .- As might have months ago, that Italy would throw night a list of 919 casualties among been expected the new Cabinet, while her lot in with the Allies and was the Australians engaged in the enter- it meets with no strong disapproval Rome's first bulletin dealing with parently been greater, as it was neces- in the London morning papers, raises two movements are under way, one to secure an armistice to bury their The most that is accorded is a disevery opportunity to prove its worth. heavy losses.

Friuli, apparently aimed at Trieste A radical shake up of the British More disappointment is noticeable and the Istrian peninsula of Carvig- Carinet is announced to-night. The among the Liberal than Conservative remainder of the front. nana. One of the Austrian towns oc- most interesting change is the trans- papers, mainly at the shelving of Viscupied by the Italians is only about fer of Winston Spencer Churchill, count Haldane and the appointment of ten miles inland from the Gulf of First Lord of the Admiralty, to the Sir Edward Carson as Attorney-Gen- says:-Trieste. Both thrusts should develop Chancellorshipof the Duchy of Lan- eral. Some dissatisfaction is also ex- "To the north of Arras our at- these, made his retirement inevitable." ary and that he will come back to the ly fortified. Chancellorship when the question of

munitions becomes less acute. of the Admiralty, the ground being has been resisting for 15 days.

# Great Quantity

London, May 26.—A report received Heavy Losses frem field Marshal Sir John French, under date May 25th, says:

**Austrian Towns** "Some portions of our line east of Ypres, which were lost yesterday during the enemy gas attack, have not yet Rome, May 25 .- On the Carriole been recovered. The amount of gas used was greater than on any prefire against our position. Our artil- vious occasion, over afront of five of which 66 were killed, 132 wounded, miles. Gas was emitted from cylin- and 102 missing. lery replied. On the Frieul front our troops advanced everywhere with- ders through a period of four and a out meeting much resistance. We half hours. At the same time our line French Repulse Short Term have occupied Caparetto and the was bombarded with asphyxiating heights between Jadrio and Isonza, shells. The gas cloud rose in places Lisbon, May 25,-Joao Chagas re- Comma Cormone, Cerviquago and forty feet high from the ground.

signed the Premiership of Portugal to- Ferzo. The enemy, in falling back, "Throughout the ordeal our men Italians Advance destroyed the bridges and burnt the demonstrated that, with due precautions, this form of attack can be met and defeated."

#### Frenchmen Hoist Italian Flags On the Trenches mediately checked.

London, May 25.—Probability of special legislation to be enacted to Germany and Italy have stronger than ever, in view of the reten. It will be over the quicker."

#### British

destroyed by direct his east of Ypres. The Germans attacked, again using poisonous gas, and firing asphyxiating shells. Some of our trench wer evacuated, the enemy penetrating our line in two or three places. The posi-

straate, and prisoners captured. North of Arras fresh progress has been made by British troops, north of La Nantucket Islands very heavy losses.

successful offensive in Galicia. Over 2,000 prisoners were captured with the Exchequer. over a dozen machine guns and mater-

frontier at Friuli. An air raid on Ven- those arising out of the war. destroyer entered Porto Buso, doing Order of Merit. considerable damage and capturing 47

#### French

Paris, May 25 .- The French War Office this afternoon gave out the following report:-

"It was a night of considerable ac tivity between the sea and Arras. In elgium, following a violent bombardment, a German attacking column en- san, Earl Kitchener. Thirteen memdeavoured to gain footing on the bers of the old Cabinet remain in highway between Langemarck and Office. Of these Asquith, Grey, Kit-Ypres. It was definitely checked.

tacks yesterday to the north of Ablain, in each case they were repulsed. To the north of Neuville they deliver- to do with the management of the only waiting for an opportune time. prise. The Turkish Iosses have apart at the hands of the editorial writers ed four attacks, each one of which was checked by the fire of our artillery. movements of the army indicate that sawy for them on Sunday last to but little enthusiasm in any quarter. In these various aggressive endeavours, all of which resulted in ill, formerly head of the Admiralty to the northward toward the Carnic dead, 3,000 of whom lay piled before position to give the new Government complete failure, the enemy suffered the merely nominal duties of the

Nothing has been reported from the surprises.

Paris, May 25.—An official to-night

caster, Arthur J. Balfour, former pressed that the new Cabinet instead tacks to-day have resulted in import- Prince Henry of Battenburg's retire-Just as Italy lightly characterized leader of the Opposition, taking an of being smaller, is larger than the ant progress. To the north-west of ment some time ago from the Admir-Monday's Austrian raids along her Admiralty portfolio David Lloyd old one, and also at the loss of David Argen (south of La Bassee) in front alty was for the same reason. Viscoast so Austria characterizes milit- George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lloyd George, as Chancellor of the of Fosse Calonne, we carried a salient count Haldane received an expression ary operations to date as border skir- who vacates office temporarily has Exchequer. It is understood, however, called Cornailles. In the same region of the Government's confidence by the mishes, while to-day's Rome official been appointed Minister of Munitions. that Lloyd's George's appointment as our troops took by assault another bestowal of the Order of Merit upon Minister of Munitions is only tempor- German work which was very strong- him.

include that of aBlfour as First Lord whole great trench where the enemy lieves him of the responsibility of

taken that the giving of this portfolio To the west of the same road we also Balfour's acceptance of an Adto him deprives the nation of the ser- have made very appreciable progress miralty post, were fully expected. The Attorney General (Un.) Sir Edward vice of Lord Fisher. The elevation of to the Ravine Fond de Buval, our ac- Marquis of Lansdowne, whose health Sir Stanley Buckmaster also is critic- cess to which the artillery of the enemy posted at Angren as a defensive organization, which was particularly strong, was prevented until

We have gained some ground west Asphyxiating Gas of Souchez, near Chateau Carlel.

### **Among Canadians**

Ottawa, May 25.-Losses by Canadians in last Thursday's engagement were every considerable. The latest figures show total casualties of 300,

Belgium, following a fierce bombard | Corps, to enable them to bury a large ment, a German attack attempted to number of Turkish dead lying close debouch on the road running from to our trenches. Over 3,000 a Turks Italian Forces Langemarck to Ypres, but was im- were buried, all killed between May

North of Ablain the Germans at- It was a quiet day in the southern Paris, May 25.— When the French tacked twice, but were repulsed. suffered heavy losses.

# PARTY LINES DISAPPEAR AND MERGE

### resterday three German batteries INTO ONE---IRISH NATIONALISTS NOT REPRESENTED---REDMOND REFUSES SEAT IN NEW MINISTRY

nouncement on the new Cabinet says member of the Cabinet without duties, Germans Decimated tions of the original line have already a place in the Cabinet was offered to except participating in its Councils, John Redmond (Irish Nationalist and Churchill's position is virtually The French Government reports leader) but he did not see his way to the same. His willingness to accept British Forces Capture all Trench enemy attacks repulsed near Steen- accept it. The Prime Minister decided a subordinate position and work for that a new department shall be the success of the new Government created to be called Ministry of will likely make him popular with Munitions, charged with organizing the country and ensure his future Bassee and north of Neuville; the Ger- the supply of munitions of war. political career. Lloyd George and mans, attacking with very consider- Lloyd George has undertaken the Henderson will be especially charged from Sir John French, made pubable forces, were checked, suffering formation and temporary direction of with the task of rallying the workmen lic to-night, states that all the this Department. During his tenure to the Government's support. The Russian Government reports a of office as Minister of Munitions, he will vacate the office of Chancellor of

sit the Government in matters re- brace all political parties. Italian troops have crossed the lating to labor questions, especially

The British public will not know the

composition of the new Cabinet until they read it in the newspapers tomorrow. The announcement was given the Press to-night on the stipulation it should not e made public until the morning papers are issued. Cabinet is composed of twelve Liberals, eight Conservatives, one Laborite -Arthur Henderson-one non-partichener, Runciman, Birrell and Wood The Germans delivered two at- retain their old portfolios. Promotion of Sir Stanley Buckmaster, whose greatest activities during the war had Duchy of Lancaster are two distinct

> A most prominent figure retires from public life in Viscount Haldane. His affiliation with Germany and continued newspaper attacks based on

The retention of Kitchener as head More south-east of the road from of the Army, while David Lloyd President of the Board of Agriculture Nolette to Souchez, we have cap- George, with the newly created port-

London, May 26.—An official an- forbids hard work, is becoming a\*

tion in Ireland. There are regrets L'Avoue, have been captured. that Redmond declined to enter the A body of Germans in the act of

the strongest men in public life. passengers and freight, collided with coast have been repelled. An Italian (retiring Lord High Chancellor) the question the answer to which the further successes south of Richecountry will anxiously await.

Appended is the new Cabinet as cabled this morning:-Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury (Lib.) Henry Herbert As-

Vithout Portfolio (Un.) Lord Lans-

Lord High Chancellor (Lib.) Sir Stanley Buckmaster. ord President of the Council (Lib.) Marquis of Crewe.

of Keddleston. Chancellor of the Exchequer (Lib.) Reginald McKenna.

Home Secretary (Lib.) Sir John A. Foreign Secretary (Lib.) Sir Edward

Colonial Secretary (Un.) A Bonar

War Minister, Lord Kitchener. Lloyd George.

Secretary for India (Un.) Austen Chamberlain. irst Lord of the Admiralty (Un.)

Arthur J. Balfour. President of the Board of Trade (Lib.) Walter Runciman.

President Local Gov. Board (Un) Walter Hume Long. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster

(Lib.) Winston Churchill. Chief Secretary for Ireland (Lib.) Augustine Birrell.

ecretary for Scotland (Lib.) Thomas McKinnon Wood.

(Un.) Lord Selborne. Other appointments much criticized tured, on a front of one kilometre, the folio of Ministry of Munitions, re- First Commissioner of Works (Lib. Lewis Harcourt. managing the Supply Department, I'resident Board of Education (Labour) Arthur Henderson.

London, May 25.—The following de-

Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam:-

#### Our Forces Make Some | German Reply Gains in Dardanelles To American Note Likely be Friendly

London, May 25.—Recent operations in the Dardanelles are described in an official statement given out to-night The statement says that the following information has been received from the General Officer commanding the Mediterranean expenditionary force

on May 21st:-"The first French division made considerable progress, and is now close to the Turkish trenches. On the livered at Washington on Saturday, ing any important action on either 22nd the enemy made a determined It is stated in Berlin that the Note side. Nevertheless the struggle attack against the left of the Indian will be couched in very friendly terms. continues very actively, on the brigade. They gained a temporary footing, but a strong counter-attack complications the feeling in Berlin we have repulsed all the German German Attacks was organized, and drove the Turks regarding the States is more calm. counter-attacks. back with the loss of over 500 men. Everything possible will be done to A number of prisoners was taken.

18th and 20th.

arena on May 24th. The French, in

By Own Artillery

es on Two-Mile Front-Many Hundreds of German Prisoners Taken by Allied Armies London, May 17.—A report

German trenches on a front of Carson represents the Ulster fac- two miles south of Richebourg-

It is understood Henderson will as- Cabinet and make representation em- surrendering, he reports, were caught by German, artillery fire

The Cabinet undoubtedly includes and practically annihilated. \* Following is the text of General

bourg-L'Avoue. All the German trenches on a front of two miles have been captured. "This morning several bodies of

Germans surrendered voluntarily to our troops, who continue to fight with great gallantry and determination. One of these bodies, while trying to surrender, was caught by German artillery fire and practically annihilated. "The exact number of prisoners

taken has not yet been ascertainord Privy Seal (Un.) Lord Curzon ed. Five hundred and fifty have cleared to the lines of communica-

"On the remainder of the front there are no incidents to report." Two Notable Victories

Paris, May 17.—The official communication issued by the French war office to-night announces the capture by the British troops of several additional Minister of Munitions (Lib.) David German trenches to the north of La Bassee, together with a thousand prisoners.

In an engagement at Ville-sur-Tourbe, the French took four hun dred prisoners, and in an attack at the Ailly wood carried several Ger man works and captured 250 pris-

#### On Yser's East Bank The text follows:

"In Belgium the enemy, threatened by our successful attacks of the preceding days with a complete envelopment, exacuated last night the positions which he had occupied to the west of the Yser canal. We have, on our part, maintained all our gains on the

To the north of La Bassee the British trops, who were very strongly counter-attacked during the night of Sunday-Monday, are victoriously continuing the fighting. To-day they carried several German trenches and inflicted on the enemy very heavy losses. One Contingent Annihilated

"One contingent of several hundred Germans, caught between Ithe fire of the British machine spatch was received by the Exchange guns and that of their own artillery, were almost entirely exter-"The German Government has ask- minated under the cross-fire. Our ed America for further delay of a allies have taken a thousand prisweek for itsreply to the Note con- oners and some machine guns.

cerning the sinking of the Lusitania. "To the north of Arras a thick In all probability the Note will be de- mist has prevailed all day, prevent On account of the recent Italian slopes of Lorette specially. There

avert trouble. German submarines "At Ville-au-Bois, near Berry-On the 23rd the Turks asked for an are being instructed in accordance au-Rac, the enemy made an attack Against Austrians agreement, which was signed, for the with this policy, although the Note on our trenches, which was immesuspension of hostilities opposite the will explain that on principle, Ger- diately arrested. The number of Paris, via St. Pierre, May 25.—In Australian and New Zealand Army many cannot openly stop submarine unwounded prisoners taken by us on Sunday, in the affair at Villesur-Hourbe, was 350, besides 50

wounded. "This morning, at break of day, On Austrian Soil we carried out an attack in the Ailly works. We also took three

Meuse, hoisted Italian flags upon the four attacks, but were thrown back by division, made considerable advance office to-day, saying that Italian "In the outskirts of the forest Conversations which have taken trenches, says the Paris Temps, the our artillery fire. During these differ-during the night, with slight loss. The place between the parties recently, German soldiers in positions opposite erent attempts, which resulted in Territorial division also pushed forhad apparetly favored this way out of them called out: "So much the bet- utter failures for them, the Germans ward, and our new line is consolid- Judxio and the Isonzo and the towns from their trenches, but our fire

Rome, May 25.—An official an-machine guns and 250 prisoners, of Cormons Cervignagno and Terzo. | held them up short.'

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the sum of three thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars (\$3,760.) St. John's, Apl. 24. 1915. A. W. Piccott, Esq.,

Minister of Marine & Fisheries. Dear Sir .-

I hereby tender for the repairs to be done to the S.S. "Fion provided decking specified can be obtained here. This tender of course does not include repairs to be effected in other parts of the steamer as mentioned in your advertisement as I do not know what you required to be removed. Amount Forty-four hundred Dol-

lars (\$4,400.) A. BALL, shipwright.

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### The Voyage of the Eagle

Dear Sir,-I would like to say a few words concerning my long trip to the icefields this spring. It was my first trip to the ice and I sailed in the "Eagle" on March 10th. On Sunday the 21st March, we passed Cape Fogo in clear water, and all expecting to see a white coat. On the following night the wind came up from the north-east, and on Monday, instead of getting out whitecoats, we were packing our bags. Our captain gave orders to put the boats on the ice, for the ice began to rift. After a short while, however, orders were given to get all the boats on board again, and that order put fresh courage in us. In the afternoon, two of the crew got over the side of the ship to go for a walk. After they had walked a little distance from her, one told the other that he was going back, but the other fellow said he was going to get a whitecoat. So he went on till he heard the bawl of the young seal. He killed two, took the flippers and returned to the ship. On the next morning, all the men got out to walk to the seals, but it was only a small patch, and we panned only two thousand. We could not get more owing to the bad ice.

For a while we remained jammed

in the ice, but soon a lake of water opened up, through which we steamed about two miles, and got nipped again. There we spent a whole week and everyone had given his spring up. At the end of the week we got clear and made our way towards Cape John at which place we made up ten thousand. When we had got all the seals on board, we started for home. We turned to look for some old seals which our Captain had got, when a message came from the "Bloodhound" saying that she had lost her propellor. About 8 o'clock we were by her side, and the next morning we took her in tow to Pool's Island, at which place we spent fifteen days in "jail." It was a big mistake to take three hundred and seventy men into Pool's Island for 15 days when we might have been in St. John's by Sunday, Apr. 25th. We could have gone in on Saturday by the edge of the ice, where the water was smooth, but, instead of that, we had to go in and spend Sunday. When they came to get out again, they found what a mistake they had made. As far as I can learn, it was Barbour's doings. The Captain told him to be up on Sunday morning and he did not come until Monday morning. As for the grub on board of the "Eagle" I don't think many can complain of it. For my part, I would say that I got what I wanted.

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Before I close I would like to say a word about the ten days Kean put on the sealing voyage, which means that the voyage will not be over by the 20th of April. I don't think there was a man out in the "Eagle" this spring but would agree with me in saying that our wish is to have the ten days

This is just a story of the trip as I that I did not take a log of it.

REUBEN BROWN. Salvage, May 17, 1915.

# Promised a

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Allow me space in your columns to ask a few questions in reference to our so-called post and telegraph office.

Is it right to lock the waitingroom door when the mails are being sorted, and at dinner and tea hours? If a person goes to Lamaline office and it is dinner or tea time, or if the mail has just come in, you have to stand outside in the wet and cold and wait until the door is opened. There is a small porch but the door of it, which was fastened on with leather hinges, has fallen down and there is not much protection from the weather there even if you do happen to get inside.

Two or three years ago, Sir Edward Morris stood in the meadow by the old office and promised the people of Lamaline a new post office, but, like all his other promises, it was never fulfilled. We think the day is not far off when we shall have a new government and a new office too.

We are all determined here to "sink or swim" with Coaker. Wishing The Mail and Advocate every success.

NOT BLIND.

Point au Gaul, May 17, 1915.

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# **Union Affairs**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—The union is still increasing here. Mr. Alfred Hussey is carrying on the business here and I remember it, so if any of the "Eagle's" | think he is doing great work for Preserew read it, I would remind them ident Coaker and the F. P. U. Most future. of the men are in the union here, they Wishing the Mail and Advocate are taking great pride in the union every success and its Leader long life. and Mr. Coaker. We congratulate Mr. Coaker and I think he's the right man in the right place. We have brothers

> My chum and I are very fond of Post Office Jane to keep writing to the Advocate. They have begun to build a union rels .- ap 14, eod

> > adapted to lengthy storage.

hall at Green's Cove. We would like to be members of the F. P. U. our-At Herring Neck selves. There are two young men volunteered for to fight for their King selves. There are two young men and country. It is a good thing that the young men are so brave and will-

ing to go and face the Germans. & Wishing the Mail and Advocate and President Coaker every success in the

TWO HERRING NECK LADIES. Herring Neck, April 30, 1915.

reading the Advocate and also Aunt Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1.

# Disgusted With

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

time when every loyal subject of Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me our King should be up and doing. ter is John Soper of Lady Cove, space for a few remarks in refer- We have already seen numbers an F.P.U. man. He was delegate ence to the opening of the Legis- of our brave lads voluntarily re- to the Supreme Council Conven-

and Advocate I read with interest to sacrifice their lives for their Dear Wife, I take this opporthat so called iniquitous proposal King and Country and for the tunity of writing you a few lines of the New Reid-Wilson Co. which preservation of those at home. But as I guess it will be my last chance to my humble opinion is one of while we should feel proud that before I get back from this trip. Everybody's doin' it now. the most contemptible and bare- Newfoundland is sharing her bur- We have a good ship, good grub What? Selling Elastic Cement faced propositions ever placed be-den for such a noble cause, we and plenty of it, and although we let you know that I am well, We criticize Morris for introducing to help us to adjust that debt. such a notorious scheme before the House. Morris cared little for We sincerely hope that the the sufferings which would be Government will consider the labrated and allowed to pass un-

We are disgusted with you Morris as a leader and we will not tolerate your wrong doings without resenting it through our honest and loyal representatives in the

House of Assembly. Do Morris and Reid recognize that they have control of this Country and can extract from the people the few acres of land remaining of the people's heritage? Millions of dollars worth of land and water power have already been taken by them (but that is a thing of the past). Nevertheless, while we have men in the House whom we can trust to look after OUR interests, they will not fail to crush all damnable schemes which tend to prove disastrous to

our Country. Very soon the House will close and so far nothing has been done towards opening up avenues of employment. At present there are hundreds of men anxiously waiting for work to open up and are useless to the Country so far as their earning power is concerned, and many, indeed, "very many," are absolutely facing star-

It is time the Government should wake up to their senses 3m, eod.

#### and try to do something to ameliorate the poverty and destitution Letter From which prevails in St. John's and Premier Morris the outports. It is true we are **Naval Reservist** confronted with a great European War, but nevertheless this is the

sponding to the call of the Mother tion in 1913. In a recent issue of The Mail Country, and who have gone forth

—ONE INTERESTED. Rencontre, May, 18, 1915 .

### **Slow Fellows** In Lamaline

Dear Friend,-I suppose you think I have forgotten you. But I do not forget the Lamaline peaches yet. I am having a great time over here. Stan is left and gone on a yacht, but do not know when I am going. I guess you miss Stan and I from home it must be awful lonely.

I am sending you a picture of my little peach that I have in Portsmouth. When you write, tell me what you think of her. It is not very good, because Stan is behind the screen making me laugh. I suppose you and the fellows are doing the rush. I must say the young fellows are slow in Lamaline, because over here is the proper place for them. We got one night aboard and one ashore. I was ashore last night and I saw Stan.

I am sending too photos and I want you to give Beatrice one. I wrote to her about a month ago. I hope she has got it by now. I guess you had a dandy time Easter Monday. I wouldn't mind having a dance myself now, but never mind, I hope L will be home again by the Fall. That is the time we will have it. Stan and I got our pictures taken. I am sending them to mother. Give my love to everyone and say me to all the girls, especially Miss Bonnell. I expect it will be a good bit before I see you again, of course I will, if the Germans don't get me. Tell Beaty I got a man over here for her, but she will have to come to war if she wants to get him. I suppose you hear from Ruby and Dossie quite often. Remember me to them when you write.

I think I will close now, by wishing

LESLIE E. WALTERS. Portsmouth, Apr. 12, 1915.

#### An Astonishing Statement by Minister of Marine & Fisheries

In reply to question asked by Mr. Grimes re supply of Kerosene Oil for ighthouses for the present year, the Minister of Marine & Fisheries has stated that no tenders were called for owing to his belief in the existence of a combine. Consequently, a private arrangement was preferred, which was entered into with George M. Barr for part supply amounting to 850 casks and 2000 cases 150 test White Oil at 24c. gallon plus 20c extra for cases to be delivered freight free to all lighthouses named in the list agreed upon.

The astonishing statement was also made that formerly oil has cost the Government about 30c. a gallon on the average owing to freight, cartage and other charges. If the Minister is correct, it shows that something should be done to check an unnecessary waste of money which the Minister could save were he to insist upon the The writer of the following let-Government purchasing by tender.

### Mine Trawling

Liverpool, March 26, 1915.

H. M. Ship "Reclaim," Ramsgate, April 27, 1915

fore the electorate of this Coun- must not forget that we owe a meet with plenty of danger, we were drafted from Devonport Bartry. Is it any wonder that Mr. debt to those at home and it is to are thankful that we have been racks on April 17th and from there Jane's letters. I would like for Aunt 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bar- Coaker and his associates would the Government that we look too lucky so far and we trust will went to Dover. As there were not continue so. Some of our boys any ship in Dover for us we were have already gone down and we sent on here, and are now on board shall have many such losses be- an armed drifter. Charlie and Paddy fore peace is declared, but we Roche and Barthley Power are on the borne by the people of the Coun- our question and adopt measures must hope for the best, and do our ship with me. Wasn't it lucky for try if such a scheme were inaugu- for the opening of avenues of lab- utmost for the dear old Union us that we were sent together. We our so as every man can earn an Jack. I am hoping to see you all are delighted with the change from again some day. Remember me the Barracks, as this is just what we all wished for. We have four days to sea and two in port. We are just in from a voyage now. We were searching for drift mines, and found sixteen and sank them. Our next cruise will be on the coast of France. Our ship is small, and our crew numbers eleven. We are all good chums, so we are quite at home on board.

Well Father I saw a good bit of life since I left home. I was in London and it would take a week to describe what I saw. Ramsgate is also a fine city. I expect we will be kept here until the end of the war. I sent mother my picture, I hope she got it alright. Tell her not to worry about me. I am alright and will see her some day. Tell all the boys we had the pleasure of viewing the coast of Sunny France from a distance, and also Calais and Dunkirk, where the world's greatest struggle is now going on. Give my kind regards to Unkle Jim, and my sisters and brothers. All the boys from Branch are well and send kinds regards to you. Try and write as often as you can, as a letter from home is always welcome. I must close by wishing you a fond good bye.

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#### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

#### The Patriots

Mr. Coaker's question re payments to Captain Timewell, Montgomerie and Paterson was partly answered yesterday by the Prem-

The reply show that Captain Timewell is costing the Colony \$5 per day and is assisted by two Clerks. All his expenses are paid. Captains Montgomerie and Paterson received \$10 per day to cover all expenses. This allowance covered all days from the time they left St. John's until their return. The amount paid to each is not stated as the Premier promised to table their accounts, but it must amount to some hundreds.

The people understood that Captains Montgomerie and Pater- "to attempt to make transcripts all advantages now possessed by son, who are employees of the "of them to be tabled here, but I Furness-Withy Co. and the Reid "may say that if the hon. member, Nfld. Co., were offering their ser- "or any other other hon. gentle- the same means, for no corporavices free, but few will appreciate "man wishes to go into them in their self sacrifice on behalf of "detail, the Hon. Minister of Fin-Empire, in view of their \$10 per "ance informs me that he will be day allowance or what ever the "only too glad to have the re-Patriotic Committee choose to "sources of that Department call it.

This is how some of the \$500,-000 belonging to the Colony has "expenditure is approved by the Committees from the Bar of the been so far expended. The Patriotic Committee could not supply a detailed statement of "ed by that Committee; that the 000,000 to erect mills at Deer Lake how this \$500,000 was expended. "Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. S. Munn similar to those at Grand Falls, It would take too much time, and a part of the vouchers had gone to London. Mr. Coaker did not ask for vouchers, he asked for a detailed statement of the amount already expended.

The public will be the best judges of the reasons the Committee had for not supplying the statement. If the money so expended is all spent as wisely and for as good value as that received from the payment of \$10 per day to Captain Montgomerie, and \$10 per day to Captain Paterson, and \$5 per day paid to Spendwell, there need be no anxiety about proper value being given for it

Canada will not be the only Country disgusted over war expenditure when the accounts are made public.

If the Patriotic Committee expects the public to continue to them the confidence hitherto reposed, they had better publish the statement of all expenditure, for as sure as they withhold the information suspicion will be aroused and confidence will be lacking, pleasing.

cost of time or money. The chartered accountants, Messrs. Reed Son & Watson, would very soon tainly much needed.

supply a statement if ordered. Yesterday at the House Falts. A capital exceeding that of We repeat that to withhold this information, now that it has been

not justified.

We quote below the words tabled by the Premier yesterday and we leave the public to draw their own conclusions from the

man can find hours of leisure to have the last word to say regarddevote to such a purpose. It is ing matters of such vital importthe government's duty or the duty ance. That the people at present of the Committee to produce the ple will very soon lack confidence in the work of the Committee and begin to think that there is something hidden that some don't want to be made public.

The reference to the account asked for the Premier replied:-

"With refence to the request of 'amounts expended by the Fin-"ance Committee be laid on the 'table, I have to say that it is an impossibility to comply with that

'lars covering disbursements on or \$1.75 per day. "account of the equipment of the "Finance Department. They are, for self protection. "however, multitudinous in their "placed at their disposal.

"Finance Committee before it is House. He stated that the Deer "incurred; that all bills are pass- Lake Co, had actually raised \$7, "(in whose absence for a few and that when they came to ne-"Bowring, is acting) carefully owners of the Deer Lake proper-"scrutinizes every outlay; that the ties and water rights, the proposi-"firm of Read, Son, & Watson, tion was held up for \$1,250,000, "chartered accountants, perform and the Company finding such a "free of charge, all the clerical serpent in their path seeking "work in connection with the whom it may devour, decided not "overseeing of the accounts, and the whole proposal was abandon-"that, finally, everything is audit- ed. "ed each month by the Auditor-'General of the Colony."

#### ROAD BOARDS

ten respecting the election of new Road Boards for this year. In reply we would point out that new Boards under the provision of the new Local Affairs Act will be elect ed next November, consequently there will be no election of new Boards this spring. All our outport friends will please note this intimation and prepare for election under the new Act next November, at a date fixed by the

and the result will not be very has been asked to suggest to the authorities that, that street be better Deer Lake proposition a black We demand the tabling of this lighted. From Beck's Cove down the eye. information, no matter at what whole street is almost in complete our various coves, where light is cer-

The public will at once ask, until yesterday after the House information is but a dodge to pre- advanced a stage. The New Reid vent the public from learning of Deal Bill passed through the Com-

Mr. Grimes proposed that the agreement be ratified only if approved by the people at the polls, excuses offered by the Premier. and backed up Mr. Coaker's pro-The offer to examine the ac- posal to submit the matter to a counts at the Customs House is referendum of the electorate. He exercised no control over the Legignored. He thought that the Government had no excuse for so ignoring the people on this issue would cost nothing to submit the "the hon. gentleman that the Reid Agreement to the people with Prohibition.

Mr. Walsh said he strongly supported the Agreement, because he believed it would bring his brothers back to Newfoundland to "The Committee has so far ex- work, and he believed a good price 'pended nearly half a million dol- for labor would be paid either \$2

Mr. Coaker asked Mr. Walsh "various contingents making up what he meant by saying that all "the Newfoundland Regiment; the true Patriots should favor the "pay of the men enlisted therein; Deal. He defied Mr. Walsh or "(3) the allotments from their pay any member of the Government "made by several hundreds of Party to show that he (Mr. Coak-'these men to their dependents at | er) or any member of the Opposi-"home; and (4) all the incidental tion were not as true to their "obligations incurred in the train- Country as the truest in that "ing and despatching of the con- House. He asked Mr. Walsh whe-"tingent. All of the bills, ac- ther he ever heard of a corpora-"counts, vouchers, etc., in detail tion being philonthropists or gave "up to the time of the despatch of them first thoughts to the interests "the first contingent, were taken of those who labored for them. "to London by the Paymaster to He said the Octopus would employ "be retained at headquarters. All nen as cheaply as possible and the 'the documents in connection with men's only hope to secure a square the work since that are in the deal was to organize into Unions

Unions were the only hope of "number and it would be hopeless workingmen. They have secured labor, and all further advantages would alone be secured through ion would operate except to secure their pound of flesh.

The Reids had already killed the proposals to establish a large paper industry at Deer Lake, as had been intimated by Mr. Howley a "I might say that every item of few days ago when addressing the weeks his associate, Mr. E. A. gotiate with some of the local 'Treasurer's Department and the to pay blood money to anyone and

The Reids held up that proposiion which had been fathered in the House by the Morris Party and in consequence the American capitalists refused to pay the en-000 was paid for local interests as

vested in the Reids. Thus 1000 men lost regular employment and 1200 fishermen lost employment in winter logging because the same people who now seek to become the lords and masters of Newfoundland through the operations of this deal, wanted their pound of flesh and with the blood also. The Colony was therefore deprived of labor enough to meet all labor demands by the Reids giving the

a similar proposition on the Gan- with 3,892 qtls. of codfish from Bow-Co. agreed to establish at Bishop Cape Broyle, owing to ice conditions. chase clause—was that granted? You

the A.N.D. Co. was available to The Budget debate was not establish a mighty industry on the asked for, would be a serious continued yesterday owing to the Gander River and because the blunder and not calculated to cre- tariff resolutions nor having been Reids wanted a large slice for ate confidence in the Committee. distributed among the members their interests in that area, the proposition was abandoned. Mr whether the refusal to supply the opened. Several measures were Harry Crowe negotiated that proposition as he had the Harmsworth and Albert Reed proposimatters that would reveal grabs mittee stage. Messrs. Grimes, tion. The Gander, proposition Walsh and Coaker being the only would have given employment to 1500 men in summer and 3000 in

Yet this Country was driven into spending \$10,000,000 to construct railways to make Reid rich, and as a pretext for giving labor to the people, while foreign cap- Head of the Customs Department finish Morris." Read the figures ister of Public Works to lay on the not worth a row of pins, for what claimed that the people should italists who were prepared to invest \$15,000,000 in two paper man ufacturing establishments were compelled to abandon the proposals because of being held up accounts in full, otherwise the peo islature during a government's by the Reid interests. It was to erm of office and were absolutely such men that Mr. Walsh was look ing for a voluntary increase of wages, sufficient to induce Terra Nova's sons abroad to return to as already the Government had the Humber and live amidst milk got \$100, C. Nicholle got \$342. resolved to appeal to the people on and honey. Yet said Mr. Coaker, the question of Prohibition and it Mr. Walsh voted the other day against the Opposition's amendment providing that the lowest wage paid by the Octopus should be \$2 per day.

> The Reids owns 4,000,000 acres of land and have never cleared an acre of it for agricultural purposes said Mr. Coaker, or given a day's labor to the people outside of operating the railway and build ing railways which they were well paid for by the Country. They deserve no credit for what they have done. They have done as little as they possibly could and they were to be the makers or saviours of our Country.

The Country has had a 25 years trial of them and they have been badly found wanting.

Mr. Coaker stated that he sincerely believed the Deal a curse rather than a blessing and those who voted for it would rue the day it ever became law. He would never vote to exempt an Octopus like this from taxation for ever and bind all future legislatures not only for 1000 years but for ever as had been done by the members opposite. He saw some good points in the Deal, but the bad points greatly overshadowed the good.

The Opposition had sought by amendments to make the Deal satisfactory and safeguard public interests in every way, had such been accepted by the Premier the measure would have passed unanimously and with the blessing of all with it, but the safeguards proposed were turned down and the Deal passed from the House with the curses of the people upon it and the people would never forgive those who passed the Deal enslaving future generations and refusing to aid labor, by turning down the only clause beneficial to the people,—that of \$2 per day for

Mr. Coaker said that his vote against this Deal was cast with clear conscience, and he was as happy in having done so, as he would be if he knew that he was dying as was sure of going to them. Heaven. He had no misgivings Terra Nova.

Mr. Coaker closed an elequent Quite a few friends have writ- ormous grab, feeling sure ruina- address, by stating that if this their constant verdict would be. "Cursed be all who voted for this iniquitous and infamous

> Mr. Coaker's address brought the debate on the New Reid Deal to a close, and it passed through the Committee stage and was reported to the Speaker. To-day it you will see that my speeches were fensive against Austria. will receive its third reading and be sent to the Upper House.

different ports on the Southern Shore and yesterday the schooner Jean They also gave a death blow to which left on Monday from Bahia

# **OFFICIALS**

### Big Quarantine Fees---Another \$3,000 Additional Customs Contingencies

Last year while the Opposition under Cashin has sunk to the Party offered to forego their depths of a Graball Hell. right to sessional pay for the war Let Morris finish his work was and communicate with Mr. Jennings session held in September-be- Patsy's cry in 1913, but now cause they wished to aid the Col- reaction has come and the people ony over her hard times—the are crying "Oh if we could but " rushed to hand out all sorts of recently tabled in the House. Re- table of the House copy of returns money as free gifts to officials at member them. the Customs House, under the guise of extra services.

Lundstrom got \$241, A. LeMes- w surier got \$125, H. W. LeMessurier (the Head of the Department) got \$250, J. V. Manning got \$136, W. C. Major got \$100, J. Mullins got \$100, R. Noonan

Even G. Langmead the saintly patriot got \$77 for repairing clocks. There must be quite a pile of them at the Customs to cost \$77 for repairs. How Nicholle could earn \$342 for guarantine fees and Dr. Campbell over \$400 more require explanations.

That Department is the rottenest of the whole bunch. It wants cleaning up from top to bottom in the city and in the outposts.

Oh for one year of Union Government, if only to clean up those pestering stinking stables—the so

called Customs Department which

Customs Contingencies, Additional, 1914-15

W. Lundstrom, extra ser-	
vices	\$241,
A. LeMessurier, extra ser-	
vices	125.0
H. W. Le Messurier	250.0
G. Langmead, clocks, etc	77.2
Lawrence Bros., painting	
boat, etc.	10.5
J. V. Manning, extra services	136.6
W. C. Major	190.0
G. Miller	100.0
Miss-, postage, etc	495.2
J. Mullins, extra services	100.0
J. Mercer, advertising	16.0
Meth. Monthly Gathering, ad-	
vertising	20.0
Mrs. McGregor, cleaning	
offices, etc.	443.8
McGrath Bros., painting	45.
J. McCarthy, watchman	20.0
T. R. McGrath, travelling ex-	
penses	40.0
C. Nicholle, quarantine fees,	
etc	342 (
R Noonon, extra services	
Nfld. Produce & Co., travelling	
expenses	

### Mr. Morine Administers

### To the Bottlewasher a Dose of Hi Own Medicine

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) St. John's, May 22, 1915.

Sir.-I shall be obliged if you will publish the enclosed copy of a letter I have this day sent to the "Star." ALFRED B. MORINE.

(To the Editor of the Star)

I am paid in advance by the company for the option of having my profespany, I can act for the other side, perhaps tell the public. In fact, you Again, I am not the "permanent law- distinctly threaten a campaign of per

was opposed to the Products Con- threatened style of journalism, have tract, as such. When the East Coast not told better (or worse) than you Clause was struck out, he returned could do. It is a sorry come down to Grand Falls. Mr. Wood, K.C., still from the pedestal, on which you thought a slight verbal amendment perched at the outset, that you should make a few remarks about the so was needed in one clause to prevent be reduced so early to threaten the called peddlers of Summerford. They a clash between the Products Com. bludgeon. Better, perhaps, that you bought in flour last fall, which was pany and the Harmsworth's, and the should consult your colleagues and selling at \$7.50 per brl and to-day they Premier assented to the change, on shareholders before descending to the are selling the same flour for \$8.80. my suggestion, outside the Assembly, gutter. This much you will admit, I Salt bought in last fall at low price The Harmsworth Company, at no think, that despite all you know of are selling it now for \$2.20 per hhd time, objected to any feature of the me, you were, until your present job They expect the people of Summercontract which did not directly affect commenced quite resigned to be iden-

It is utterly false to say, as you do, as to what the Deal meant for that "Mr. Morine" himself brought to prove that my record was not bad, down to a single shirt, I am not here. the Harmsworth objections persist- for otherwise you would not have ently before the House. Like that been ready, and willing, to work in Last elections we were promised an company and like the "Star" I object- double harness with me. ed to the East Coast clause, so did tion faced the proposal if \$1,250,- Deal materialized future genera- the public generally. The fact that tions would curse this day and the Harmsworth Co'y objected, was not a good reason why I should keep! silent if the clause was bad. When you say, "read Mr. Morine's

speeches and you will see that he Washington, May 21.—Italians in effective. Ask the public, and you The possibility that Italy's en- many friends and relatives to mourn

There are now several vessels into met, we ceased to object." It is true withholding any call for reservists rethat you ceased to object, but false siding in foreign countries until the Rev. W. A. Butler officiating. To his that your objections were met. You necessity for them shall become ap- widow we extend our sincere symobjected to the grant of the Hamilton parent through the development of pathy. water power. Was that met? You military operations. objected to the tax exemptions. Were der at the time the Albert Reed ring Bros., was forced to put into they dropped? You wanted a repur- ADVERTISE IN THE

simply "flopped" when you were directed to do so, by somebody.

Members of the Assembly were all in Sir,-I wish to comment briefly on supporting the Contract? Why have I do not hold a "yearly retainer" dependent position will receive my money. from the Harmsworth Co'y, in the attention speedily. At present I pre-

frightened. I fancy there is little to It is not true that Manager Scott tell about me, that masters in your tified with me in public and private will find their mistake

life. Surely I can rely on that fact ALFRED B. MORINE.

#### Italy Has Plenty Men

fought hard in the interest of the the United States probably will not Harmsworth Co'y," you simply re- be called back to the colors unless. It is with sincere regret that I have peat a falsehood. Read your own the European war is to continue for to record the death of our dear friend first editorials, and you will see that another year. Italian officers here Samuel Holloway, who passed peaceyou agreed with my speeches. Read believe Italy has sufficient men in her fully to the Great Beyond on May 20. the resolutions as they passed, and home army to maintain a vigorous of- He leaves a widow, one son and one

will find that my speeches voiced pub- trance in the war may compel peace their sad loss. He was laid to rest in another six months is suggested in in the C. of England Cemetery at You say "when our objections were Italian quarters here as a reason for Hodges Cove, Random, Trinity Bay.

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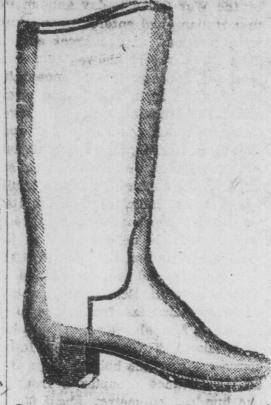
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# Proceedings at the, House of Assembly

the Test Question as raised before

ed to get particulars as to the actual

made by the specialists, who had no

MR. PICCOTT would like to know

he inferior quality of our pit props,

and if they were purposely doing it

for speculative purposes, the sooner Newfoundland was clear of them

Lloyd's point was a good one, and

should have every consideration, and

at this point the committee rose, re-

ported progress and asked leave to sit

House then went into Committee on

he Products Bill, which passed its

econd reading with amendments to

Section 7 as suggested by Mr. Morine

On the reading of Section 22 which

provides for confirmation by the Leg-

slature, Mr. Grimes moved an amend

ment providing for a plebiscite on the

same lines as the Prohibition Bill,

measure such as the one before them,

made great efforts to score on the

to make provision for, and yet had

home through lack of employment,

loubt reported to the Board

House met at 3.30 p.m.

bott's relating to Fire Patrol in Bonavista Bay and the removal of post office at Brooklyn, B.B.

COLONIAL SECRETARY also tabled country, and as representing the fish-Report of Condition of Railroad at ermen of Conception Bay particularly, in a stirring practical speech. In Lloyd, and the latter reminded the House. dition of the Cross Country Railroad. gave it as his opinion that in bring-

THE SPEAKER announced amend- ing in this Bill the Government were read and will be read a second time them through. In finishing up an ex-

American Packing Co's Bill got their the information he had asked for-Council Chamber for concurrence. the Bill would go through and give

The Council's amendments to Disthe much needed work. aster's Fund Bill were concurred in, and sent back to Upper House.

Supply and Ways and Means were er asked the Minister of Finance to ception of Section 24, referring to for by the Hon. Member for Trinity, the interests of the people of the Druggists and in connection with Dr. Lloyd, should certainly be ob- country safeguarded. which Dr. Lloyd submitted an amend-tainable, and time should be given the Mr. Coaker again severely scored

Grand Bank Water Supply Bill got Products Bill. providing, of course, you have it its second reading, and will get its accomplished through the right third reading on the morrow.

The act referring to the Volunteer Force, making provision for an extended period of one year to date from 7th day of September next was referred to Committee of the Whole House on the morrow.

The resolutions relating to the Exportation of pit props were then submitted by the Finance Minister, Mr Cashin. In introducing the subject the Minister referred to the passing of the act for the Exportation of Timber last publics from foreign countries, and that when the Bill was passed, they all hoped the war would be over inof the British Government, they had extended the period till Dec. 30th. The Government had also decided, after due consideration, to bring in a bill, for an extended period, limited to 10 years from the passing of the act, and

Mr. Cashin in a somewhat labored speech (No. 1 Calibre) dilated on this and in doing so made a capital speech. new found industry that had so long He stated that there was unquestion lain dormant in this country, and ably a strong sentiment against the thought the time had come for New Bill amongst the people who had sent foundland to embrace this great priv- them there as their representatives. ilege of capturing some of the pit They were therefore the servints of prop trade that other countries had the people and not their masters. A been deriving so much benefits from in the past. Mr. Cashin quoted at and if such great importance was one Government as to the value of our and they had not been consulted. A pit props as compared with those plebiscite or referendum was just as from the Baltic and other foreign necessary in this case, as in connecports, and in tabling the reports, and tion with Prohibition, as had been asking the House to endorse the Res- pointed out to them by the Hon Memolution, by accepting the Bill before ber for Twilingate, Mr. Coaker, in them, he alluded to the supplying of previous discussion on the bill. The at present, viz-labor at good wages

MR. CLIFT had a few observations discarded Mr. Coaker's amendment on to make on the subject before the this matter providing for a clause House, which he made even at the fixing the minimum rate of wages at in your esteemed paper to record the risk of being called a partizan. It 20c an hour or \$2.00 per day. The death of Lily Burton, who passed to had been pointed out by the Finance question of labor might be all right if the great beyond on May 2nd at the Minister that hitherto it had been we had capitalists in this country who age of 24 years, after suffering a long the policy of all Government to thor-considered the laborers' interests time from that dreaded disease, conoughly safe-guard the exporting of with their own, but the big corpor- sumption. She leaves to mourn their any of our timber. The Minister had ation to whom we were giving such loss a husband, two kind parents, a read largely from the report of cer- great concession, had not considered sister and brother. To the bereft we tain parties, and he (Mr. Clift) would their employees at all in the past, nor extend our heartfelt sympathy. also like to read this as well as any would they in the future unless comreports from the British and French pelled to by law. As a last resource "My Father calls me to his arms, Governments. He was not prepared he asked the Government to consent! And willingly I'll go: at present to support resolutions for to a plebiscite on the matter, as had And cheerfully I'll bid farewell an extension of the expenditure of already been suggested by Mr. Coak- To all things here below." pit props. The act of 1914 was for a er. special purpose, war conditions &c., MR. WALSH thought it his duty as and this act now calls for a ten years a working man to give the Bill, as period, before the passing of which it stood, his unqualified support, and we should have an opportunity of in doing so, stated that the Governknowing all particulars, more espec- ment were simply carrying out the ially as to licenses in existence on policy of the People's Party, which the Labrador, as well as applications they styled themselves, when first Winter House Cove, now going in, also as to whether they appealed to the country. The these parties are fulfilling their ob junior member for Placentia, constiligations. Altogether the matter was tuted himself the working man's of such importance that before pro champion, as belonging to a family of ceeding further we should have all workers who had been driven from

DR. LLOYD also referred to the re- and couldn't understand how any Manufacturers, at right prices, of Bolts ports alluded to by the Minister of member could conscientiously vote and Nuts, Horse Shoes, Railway Finance, particularly reports bearing against such a labor giving contract Spikes, Bar Iron, Barbed Wire and on tests as applied to the quality of as the one now before the House. He Staples, Mild Steel, Galva. Telegraph if in possession of the Government tion and volunteered to get five or six and Waste Pipe, Iron Pipe, Fence we should have before us. Then, be- thousand exiled Newfoundlanders to Wire, Tacks of all kinds, Shot and

TUESDAY, May 25th, 1915. war basis, but was a complete rever- where and work at Humbermouth sal of the policy pursued on the La- for \$2.00 or even \$1.75 per day. The brador by all past government, and gist of Mr. Walsh's utterances was COLONIAL SECRETARY tabled full time should be given for the con- that the opposition to the Bill was partial reply to questions of Mr. Ab- sideration of such a serious subject. anything but patriotic and that he THE MINISTER OF FISHERIES (Mr. Walsh) was voting for the Bill. (Piccott) made an eloquent appeal because he couldn't help it and had on behalf of the fishermen of the to do it.

MR. COAKER wound up the debate

Northern Bight as requested by Dr. in support of the measure before the dealing with the want of patriotism on the Opposition Side of the House, Premier of the Government Engineer's He alluded to the short supply now as attributed to them by the member promised report on the general con- offered for the Labrador Fishery, and for Placentia, Mr. Coaker said he was personally as patriotic as any member of the House, and with regard to the ments from the Upper House on the coming, to the assistance of the fish- objections raised, and amendments Labrador Fishery Bill which were ermen by providing labor to carry proposed—some of them accepted—by the United Opposition, these were oncellent speech, Mr. Piccott expressed ly made for the purpose of making the The Retiring Allowances Bill and the hope that Dr. Lloyd would get all contract a successful and operative measure. With regard to the Labor third reading and were ordered up to from the Finance Minister and that question, a point which the Government had dwelt so much on, they had stil ignored the reasonable safeguard providing for a minimum wage of Recess was then taken till 8 p.m. \$2.00 per day that he Mr. Coaker had On resuming after recess Mr. Coakproposed as an amended clause. The deferred and Houseresolved into Com- raise the Committee until the reports Opposition Members were all as eager mittee of the Whole on the Prohibi- alluded to by the Minister of Fisheries and anxious about successful industtion Plebiscite. The various sections and also the Finance Minister were ries being established as any of the were read and approved with the ex- furnished. The information asked Government Party, but they wanted

ment. Committee rose, reported pro- Opposition for the consideration of the Government by referring to the gress and asked leave to sit again on such a measure as this, which to his 1910. Deer Lake Contract, and also mind was just as important as the operations on the Gander that had been strangled to death by the very DR. LLOYD also referred again to people we were now giving such vast concessions to, and in his closing reecess. He, himself, had the report ernment that future generations from an interested party, but he want would call them anything but blessed for thus disposing of their heritage. Test which he presumed had been

MR. GRIMES' amendment was put and lost on a straight party vote. who had circulated the rumours as to

were deferred and House adjourned

#### better. He thought however that Dr. Dissatisfied With Mail Facilities

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

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Point au Gaul, May 18, 1915.

### **Benniah Short**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

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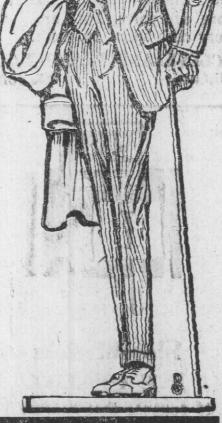
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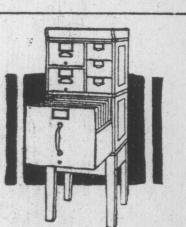
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Before Chief Justice Horwood, Judge Emerson and Special Jury

The case of Snowden for arson K.C., addressing the jury on the prisoner's behalf up to 1.15 p.m. Furlong, K.C., for the Crown, will address the jury this afternoon, the goods seized on board were the moving picture craze. The ship and the case is likely to finish to- confiscated.

#### POLICE COURT

Before F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P.

Street, drunk, disorderly and as- is expected here shortly with a saulting his wife, was fined \$1.00 | wrecking steamer and equipment and had to sign bonds securing to undertake the removal of the \$12.00 per month for his wife's

for having unlicensed dogs in on behalf of the underwriters of their possession had to pay costs the ship or cargoes, and which, if and get licenses for keeping the successful, will remove two seridogs. For malicious damages to ous obstructions to the navigation a bridge on the Goulds Road two of the harbor. We hope that the residents of the Goulds had to pay efforts of the captain will have MAIL AND ADVOCATE costs and repair the bridge.

#### **\***\$ LOCAL ITEMS

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

Two inebriates were arrested last night. They appeared in Court to day with the usual consequental

It is said that several persons whose names appear on the Publicans' "Black List Credit Sheet," have taken legal action, a well known young literary man having entered the fight first.

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

Three cases of diphtheria were reported on Empire Day, one from Water Street West, one from Prince's St. and one from Merrymeeting Rd. Two of them were removed to Hospital, the third, that at Water St. West, be ing nursed at home. A girl, 11 years of age, was reported this morning as suffering from diphtheria and is being nursed at home on Victoria St.

formant to the scene of battle, and found a resident on the upper part of George Street beating his wife, and otherwise acting in a disorderly manner. The fellow was taken in charge by the police, and as it was not his first offence of the kind, the Court gave him a richly merited due.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover-quality "Most excel-

#### Glencoe's Passengers

S.S. Glencoe sailed from Placentia at 10.15 a.m. yesterday with following passengers:- J. Nash. E. Inkpen, Const. Kelly, L. B. Clarke, W. Collins and 5 second

#### Bruce's Passengers

S.S. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.35 a.m. with follow ing passengers:-R. H. Tingle, A. McDougall, Rev. E. Anthony Capt. W. Parsons, Miss C. Parsons, Miss B. Allan, J. C. Elliott, C. Y. Habbill, W. R. Warren, A. M. Marshall, Rev. H. Cotton, Adjt. Simmons, S. Butt, W. Crowe Kelly, Butler, and J. E. Burnick.

#### Baseball League

All the teams are now having hard practice for the forthcoming ball games. The following are the fixtures as arranged for the season:-

June 9th.-Wanderers vs Cubs. June 16.—Shamrocks vs Red Lions. June 23.-B. I. S. vs. Wanderers.

July 7.—Cubs vs. Shamrocks. July 14-Red Lions vs. B. I. S. July 21.-Wanderers vs Shamrocks. August 4-RedLions vs Wanderers August 11.-B. I. S. vs Cubs.

August 18 .- Cubs vs. Red Lions. August 25 .- B. I. S vs. Shamrocks. All above dates are of course subect to change.

#### Fined For Smuggling

Deputy Minister of Customs eMessurier had the following message yesterday from Inspector O'Reilly:-

Cove was before Magistrate Mc-ling a big price for it. Grath of Oderin on Saturday for a breach of the Customs Act is being continued to-day. Morine, pleaded guilty and was fined in her propellor, the Neptune will pre given by the party to the last Gov-

#### To Raise "Desola"

We understand that Capt. H. B Saunders, who is well known if this city through his work here as representative with the Technical A 20 year old laborer of George School, of which he is the founder. "Desola" and "Stella Maris." This work is being taken in hand on Three residents of Petty Harbor | Capt. Saunders' initiative and not crowning success.

#### **\***\$ THE NICKELS

<del></del> LAST DAY TO SEE QUO VADIS

Those who have seen "Quo Vadis' speak in terms of the highest approval of this picture. They realize the difficult task which the producers overcame in bringing this masterpiece to such a realistic and splendid conclusion. When one sees the mighty ampheatheatre in which so many faithful Christians died-and the appalling spectacle of a brutal monarch satisfying his thirst for pleasure by appeasing it with the blood of martyrs: the duel of gladiators, the giant Ursus killing the bull and rescuing the beautiful Lygia, these and other sensational incidents are sufficient to satisfy even the most morbid. This wonderful production is shown every night at the Casino. Just realize! A 1,000,000 dollar show for ten cents.

#### "OURS" IN THE WEST END

There was the usual packed house last night at the favourite place of amusement. Miss Kathleen Barnes received great applause when she sang her patriotic song: "We Don't About 9 o'clock last night a resi- wan't to Lose You." To-day there dent of George Street ran down to will be an entire change of program Water Street and told Constables and a special matinee at Rossley's Forsey and Whalen, that a man was | East End Theatre under the distinbeating his wife and carrying on guished patronage of His Excellency 'Hail Columbia." The two officers the Governor and Lady Davidson and immediately accompanied their in the Misses Davidson. Time and price

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#### SHIPPING <del>\$</del>\$

Meigle leaves Humbermouth this p.m.

Ethie is detained by ice at Old

Argyle left Epworth at 4 p.m. yesterday, going west.

Sagona left Port aux Basques at 10.30 p.m. yesterday.

Kyle is to leave St. John's this p.m. to take up her regular Sydney-Port aux Basques route.

Glencoe left Placentia at 10.15 a.m. yesterday and left Marystown at 4.40 p.m., going west.

S. S. Portia left Birchy Cove at 3.50 HARCOURT.

No report from Prospero.

It is not known when the Stephano C. Smith, Rev. S. Baggs, D. A. leaves New York on her next trip to

> S. S. Adventure, 5 days from Philadelphia with a cargo of coal and oil, arrived to A. Harvey & Co., at 11 a.m. Owing to all the large Allan Liners having been taken over by the Admiralty as Transports, the steamers plying here will likely have to take up the Montreal service. That being the case, the last Allan boat on this route this season will probably be the Pomeranian, leaving Liverpool on June 10th.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

B. I. S.—The Adjourned Quarterly Meeting of the B.I.S. will be held on this (Wednesday) evening at 8.30, for the purpose mond's action in declining a seat in of electing a Chairman of Schools. By order, T. P. HALLEY, Hon. Secretary.—1i

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

A salmon weighing 40 pounds was purposes or ideals. The statement brought from the Southern Shore by continues that we accept that declarthis forenoon's train. One of our up- ation, and so long as the pledge is "John T. Sevior of Barken's town victuallers bought the fish, pay- honorably and strictly observed we

After getting another blade placed same hearty co-operation as has been ceed from here to New York, where ernment. The fine having been arranged she will be adequately fitted for will be, it is thought, two years on Situation Between her voyage, and will pentrate into all places that offer items of interest for the movey.

#### WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon).-Strong t breezes to moderate local gales, South East to South West; rain to-night and on Thursday.

Cape Race (noon)—Wind East North East, strong, dull, no ice; few bergs passing in this morning.

Roper's (noon) -- Bar. 29.65; \* ther. 44.

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STRUCK MINE OR TORPEDO

London, May 26.—The steamship Nebraskau, Hawaian Steamship Line, from Liverpool for New York with passengers, was torpedoed, or struck a mine, is putting back to Liverpool. No particulars yet.

#### Answer Delayed On Account Italy

Washington, May 25.—The President told callers to-day that he did not know the cause for the delay of the German reply to the American Note on the Lusitania, but presumed the German Government was for the mement absorbed in the new circumstances arising from Italy's entrance into the war.

#### **Anxious For** Rumanian Neutrality

London, May 25.—German diplomacy is exerting itself in every possible way to persuade Roumania to preserve its neutrality, says the Amsterdam correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co. Emperor William has invited Roumania to send a military mission to the German headquarters. Prince Charles von Wedel is being sent to Bucharest on a confidential mission from the Emperor.

The German Press publishes rumours of a new German loan for Roumania, but this has not been con-

#### War Declared

London, May 25.—Italy has declared war upon Austria-Hugary, and Germany has declared war upon Italy.-

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CHILIAN STEAMER STRIKES A REEF

FIFTY DROWNED.

Santiago, Chili, May 26-Fifty persons were drowned to-day when the Chilean steamer Maximiano Errazuris struck a reef and sank. The Errazuris was a vessel of 1,186 tons, 240 feet long, and built in 1872.

#### Irish Party

**Promises Support** 

**New Government** Dublin, May 26-The Irish party at a meeting unanimously adopted a resolution approving of John Redthe New Cabinet. The party issued a statement declaring that the events of last week, have created a situation demanding serious and careful con sideration of the Irish people. Reciting Asquith's assurance that the colaition would not involve the surrender by any person of his political

# Germany and Italy

shall be ready to give to the new Gov-

ernment, in carrying on the war the

has arisen in the relations between Germany and Italy, according to the usually well-informed Berlin correspondent of Volkes Zeitung. Formally no state of war exists between the two countries the paper says, but Prince von Buelow is said to have in formed the Italian Government before leaving Rome that German troops were so closely intermingled with Austro-Hungarian forces that Italy in making war against an Austro-Hungarian army, faced the danger of firing upon German soldiers. The Ambassador is reported to have pointed out that Germany naturally would regard this as an unfriendly act and would take steps accordingly.

#### **Italy Displays Great Enthusiasm**

Rome, May 26.—A bulletin issued by the War Office to-day announcing that Italians had entered upon Austrian territory, caused great enthusiasm. The report showed that Italians were occupying all mountains between the Idria and Isonzo rivers and that advancing they had taken Cormons which commands the road leading to Gorisia, an important Austrian frontier station passing from the

north to the centre of Eastern Fruili. The report indicates that the Italians also had occupied the village of Versa, which is near a river of the same name, and on the road to Gradisca, Austria, and that in addition, in Southern Friuli, Servignano, another important Austrian frontier station leading to Monfálcone and Trieste has been taken. The Gironale d'Italia, commenting on the bulletin, says the Italian advance occupies a front of one hundred kilometres, about 66 2-3 miles and has as extreme points Catoretto on the north to the Gulf of Trieste on the south.

The first contingent of Italians penetrated into Austrian territory a distance ranging from two to four

#### Latest From The "Ryndam"

New York, May 26.—Further messages from the Ryndam said one of her holds is filled with water and that another hold and engine-room is leaking. It is reported that she was steaming slowly toward this port, accompanied by the Cuneo, and would continue to proceed as long as she could master the water in the last

#### ASKS FOR LEADERSHIP

Geneva, May 26 .- According to advices received here the Austrian Archduke Eugene has asked Emperor Francis Joseph to place him at the head of the army operating against Italy. The Archduke had been commander of the forces operating against Serbia.

It is reported that Prince Adelbert of Prussia, son of Emperor William will have command of an Austrian naval squadron.

Mr. M. J. Donnelly of J. D. Ryan's employ, is very ill at his home.

The boy Spearns, who was wounded in the shooting accident of last week is a shade better, and enquiry of the General Hospital holds out a hope of his ultimate recovery.

With the exception of the Ethie which is now ice-bound at Old Perlican, Reid's Bay boats are still detained in port. Heretofore the ships have gone in their different services at least the 10th of May, so that their detention to date is unusual.

### St.John's Municipal Board. PUBLIC NOTICE

The water will be turned off on Queen's Road, from Rawlins' Cross to foot of Theatre Hill, from 8 p.m. this evening till 2 a.m. to-

By order, JOHN L. SLATTERY, Sec.-Treas. my26,1i

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#### FOR SALE.

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One Pony Square Bodied Wag-Cologne, May 26.—A novel situation on with Rubber Tires. One Pony Square Bodied Waggon with Iron Tires. One Large Square Bodied Waggon with Rubber Tires. One New Buggy with Rubber One Second Hand Buggy with

> Rubber Tires. One Second Hand Dog Cart with Rubber Tires. One New Long Cart and Wheels. Five Sets Pony Wheels. Apply to

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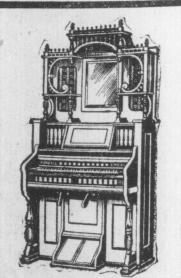
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