

GERMANY'S FLEET IN FULL FLIGHT

HEROES OF FIGHT WELL-KNOWN IN THIS CITY

Paymasters. Greage and Woodhouse Were Once Stationed on this Coast

'Toll for the brave. The brave that are no more." Mingled with our rejoicing to-day is sadness and sorrow for the brave fellows who gladly gave up their lives for home and country. Newfoundland does not mourn any of her son as yet, but she grieves for the loss of two well known acquaintances, believing that they are among those counted worthy of death. Were they native born their death could not have caused greater sorrow; for both fully maintained the high ideals of British naval officers while in our midst.

An Athlete

Citizens, and athletes in particular will rémember Paymaster Woodhouse, of the Brilliant. ter Gedge, who were o tioned in Newfoundland years ago. It is believ are among the victims Sea battle.

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The Great British Victory In The Battle Of the North Sea Has Swept The Enemy From The High Seas At One Blow

London, Aug. 7.--The anxiously awaited clash between the sea-forces of Great Britain and Germany has come at last. The forty-one battleships of the British fleet that sailed from Portsmouth on Wednesday, under sealed orders from the Admiralty, met the German High Sea Fleet of twenty-seven ships and auxiliaries in the North Sea and a desperate engagement ensued.

Very few details are yet at hand, but it is known that the bulk of the fortunes of war went to the British, NINE-TEEN GERMAN WARSHIPS BEING SUNK AND SEVENTEEN CAPTURED.

On the British side the chief casualty was the sinking of the Great Iron Duke, the Flagship of the Fleet, with the Admiral and her crew of nine hundred men. She sailed right into the thickest of the fight and suffered most accordingly. There is some doubt as to to whether it was Admiral Jellicoe, or Admiral Callaghan who went down with the battleship.

The Iron Duke was a super-dreadnought of 25,000 tons and was the most powerful ship of the whole British fleet. She was a comparatively new ship, only being completed this year, carried a complement of nine hundred men and had a speed of twenty-two knots.

Five other British warships were also lost in this great North Sea engagement.

The British Admiralty have advised the Tyneside shipowners that the North Sea has now been swept clear of the enemy and that the British Fleet is chasing the Germans towards the Dutch Coast.

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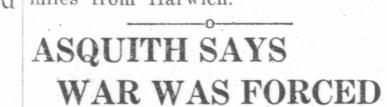
And 130 of Her Crew Were Lost-135 of the Men Were Saved

London, Aug. 7.-The British cruiser Amphion was sunk this morning by striking a mine. Paymaster Gedge and 130 men were lost, and the captain and 16 officers and 135 men were saved.

A previous report said the German mine layer Koenigin Luise had probably placed some mines before she was sunk by the British torpedo boat Lance. The Amphion was a light cruiser of 3,400 tons. She was commissioned in April, 1913. The British torpedo boat destroyer Lance, was the hero of the first naval engagement in the present war, sinking the Hamburg-American line steam er Koenigin Luise which had been ed out as a mine layer. he Lance fired only four shots, the

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· · · · ·	Many Friends	ble of a speed of 25.9 knots and the repair ship Cyclops.		GERMAN CRUISER	
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	would so soon meet such a horrible	Attached to the Fourth Battle Squadron is the light cruiser Blonde.		would be dissidedful for us to mano	
	fate and carry to the ocean bed so	tonnage, 3.350 and speed 25.43 knots.		serve men on board and has the ad- vantage of the German boat in both	
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1	they died like their sires of old, fight-	Queen Mary 27,000 1912 28.0 8, 13.5 in. 16, 4 in. 1000 men	The Delleting apris miles has not given us a mile about it.	The only British vessel on the Paci-	
	ing to the last.	Princess Royal 26,350 1912 28.5 8, 13.5 in. 16, 4 in. 980 men	The bulletin concerning the battle published in the	fic coast are the supports Shearwater DA FITTE TO A CITATO	
	The historic speech of Napoleon:	New Zeaalnd	Morning War Extra of this paper was received from Lon-	and Algerine, which are in port on BATTLE RAGING	
	British sailors, they	Second Crister Squadron		the West Coast of Mexico. They are ON NORTH SEA	
	were beaten hours ago," come to our	Ton'g Comp'td Speed Main Armament Complem't	Its high time for the authorities here to remind the man		
	minds to-day.			man cruiser should they meet her.	
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5%	hadly but it beaten and beaten		we expect to get such news promptly.	pect of the Canadian cruiser being returning to port this afternoon re-	
De De	and British	er vigor to uphold the traditions of Then there is Mr. Gedge; he was		engaged with the German boat dur- ported that a battle between a Ger-	
1.	as history	England as mistress of the seas. paymaster on the Amphion, which is	BROKE HIS LEG Charged With Theft	ing this month. man destroyer and British scout	
	as history proves.	Did not tradition play some part? also believed to be in the North Sea		Want Information cruisers this afternoon was raging 45	
	The Iron D. L. The K Of It.	We feel confident it aid. Death count- battle, and it is fear he, too, has given	Mr. J. S. Garland, Beaumont Street, The two boys Hickey and Kean who	The Imperial authorities have ask- miles from the English Coast.	
	the fight The Channel of	ed as nothing, and these men to up- his life.	met with an accident at the Gas were brought from Sydney on a	ed Canada for a statement of the The captain of the trawler report-	

the fight. The Germans, no doubt, hold the glorious flag of the country Inhim England had an ideal ctilzen Works at 6 o'clock Wednesday even- charge of stealing from the residence food supplies and horses for cavalry ed that the German destroyer was knew her as the leader of the van; which gave them birin would suffer and sallor, and if he be numbered ing, when his right leg was broken. of Mr. F. Crane's, arrived by Wed- and artillery, which are available in emitting dense smoke and was evithey concentrated their shots on her the tortures of a thousand hades. dently on fire. among the silent heroes now at rest He was attended by Dr. Mitchell, nesday's express. the Dominion at the present time. and sank her, but did not beat her, It is no wonder then the Iron from earthly labors, those in the cir- who ordered him to the hospital in There are 14,000,000 bushels of wheat for her disappearance from view in Duke's men faced the end fearlessly, cle of his friendship while he lived the ambulance. The Fiona arrived at Placentia Wed in the Canadian graineries and the able for military work is not large. the troubled waters of the North Sea and of that noble bad who will say nesday night with a joint of her main crop which is being harvested is esti- The Canadian contingents will probonly inspired her compatriots to that one courted death more willing. are united in the belief that his death ADVERTISE IN THE steam pipe leaking. The engineer is mated to yield 175,000,000 bushels of ably use up the entire available supgreater valor, and to fight with great- ingly than Woodhouse. was glorious and grand. MAIL AND ADVOCATE bringing it to town for repairs. wheat. The number of horses suit- ply.

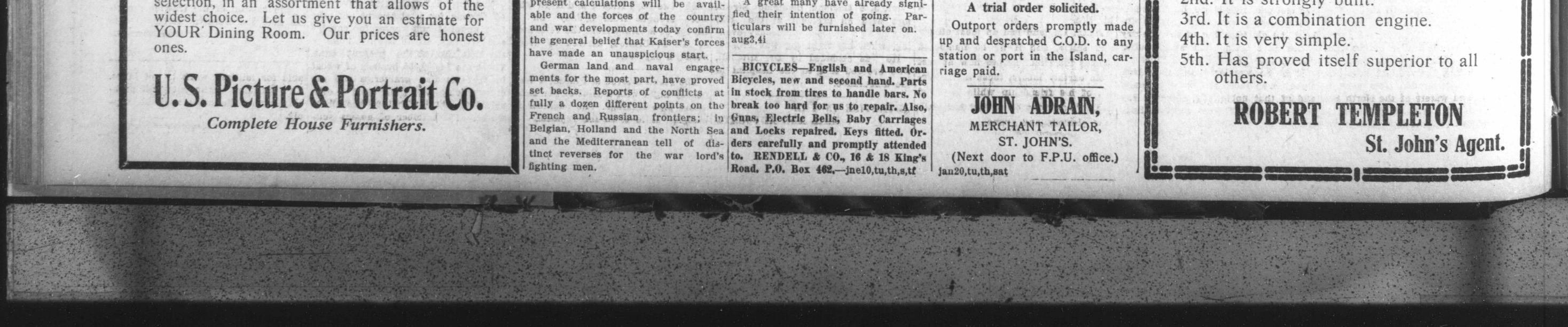


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IUTAL ASSETS Exceed \$120,000,000. Fire Insurance of every description effected. LEONARD ASH, Carbonear,	New York, Aug. 6.—Fourteen steam ers belonging to the International Mercantile Marine Co., it is expected in shipping circles, will be placed un- der the American flag, when Con- gress passes the amendment to the Panamal Canal Act repealing six months notice change and the five- year age-limit of steamships. The steamers that will probably be chang- ed from the Belgium and British flags next week have a carrying ca-	ruly horse. He accepted the chal- lenge and apparently conquered the beast after a sharp struggle. Then he invited one of his girl friends to accompany him a ride. They rode off together, and while they laughed and chatted, the horse, seeing an op- portunity, suddenly reared and threw the youth. He was dashed violently to the ground, sustaining a fractur- ed skull. He was taken home and recovered, so far as his physical health was concerned.	Prescott Street, near Rawlins' Cross, F. ROBERTS, Proprietor , Mr. F. Roberts, of the Elite Tonsorial Parlors, begs to announce to his many patrons, that he has installed the very latest Massage machines for face and hair; also that he will carry full assortment Choice Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco. On and after to-day the Parlors will be open
BAINE, JOHNSTON & CO. Agents for Newfoundland.	pacity roughly estimated at 170,000 and are the Lapland, Zoland and Vaderland, of the Red Star Line; Arabic, Cymrie and Teutonic, of the White Star Line; Haverford and Merion, of the American Line; Do- minion and Canada, of Dominion of naval reservists are prisoners of	ose and sullen in striking contrast to his former unvarying good nature. Then he began to seek the company of the roughs of the neighborhood and to practice evil ways. Finally, he was arrested and convicted on a charge of horse stealing. He went to	each weekday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.
Rlack and Mixed Aats	Line; Manitou, Marquerette, Mene- men and McCaba, of the Atlantic Transport Line. The report that German warships were sunk and one captured in an	with hardened criminals as his evil tutors, he soon became versed in crime.	"SPORTS" COATS!



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present calculations will be avail- A great many have already signi-



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100,000 CANADIANS VOLUNTEER

Ottawa, Aug. 5.-Col. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, announces that Canada is raising a contingent of twenty thousand men for service abroad.

Already offers from over one hundred thousand men as volunteers have been received.

TWO GERMAN CRUI SERS REPORTED **ON PACIFIC COAST OF CHINA**

Vancouver, B.C.-Two German cruisers are operating off the coast of the United States and Canada according to advices received here to-day.

G. G. Johnson, Lloyd's Agent here and British shipping have been warned to keep a look out to escape capture.

Two cablegrams conveying this information came from Lloyd's Company. One says: "Warn British shipping that two German cruisers are operating on the West Coast of North America and Canada." The other notifies British shipping that the Admiralty advises abandoning the regular tracks.

The Rainbow is at present cruising off Cape Flattery and gives warning to vessels coming to or from the ports Victoria and Vancouver.



NO DECLARATION OF WAR AS YET BETWEEN BRITAIN AND AUSTRIA

London, Aug. 6.-Neither Great Britain nor Austria has declared war on the other yet, and the Austrian Ambassador has received no instructions to leave London.

Two German steamers were seized in the North Sea.

Five priests in the Diocese of Regina, Sask., reservists of the French army, will obey the mobilization order issued and will leave for France this week.

Prince De Grey, a former officer of the Guards, has been arrested for espionage.

A despatch to The Times from St. Petersburg says that ten German steamers laden with coal and timber were seized at Archangel.

BATTLE RAGING IN NORTH SEA

London, Aug. 5.- A naval battle in the North Sea, about thirty miles east of Hull, is reported to have occurred last night. A despatch from Grimsby says the firing of heavy guns could be heard and the flash of searchlights were seen trailing the sky.

HEAVY FIRING IS HEARD OFF THE COAST OF MAINE: **ENGLISH AND FRENCH LIKELY** IN BATTLE WITH GERMANS

Portland, Aug. 5.—Firing of heavy guns off the Maine coast was heard early to-day, eight or ten shots within two minutes were heard shortly before seven o'clock by the keeper of the Portland Observatory.

This firing may have marked the first engagement between either the German and British or German and French ships.

Eight cruisers are known to be in North Atlantic waters, three German, the Dresden, Strassburg and Karlsehue, three British, the Essex, Berwick and Lancaster, and two French, the Conde and Descartes.

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Paris, Aug. 6.-The Matin to-day published a report that the Belgian army has destroyed two regiments of Germans at Spain, the Province of Liege.

ITALIAN VETERANS HAVE OFFERED TO COME TO THE AID OF BRITAIN

London, Aug. 6.- A Garlbelclian veteran living in London have offered to recruit foreign legion.

More than a hundred members of Parliament belonging to volunteer forces joined their commands.

For emergency on the coast patrols are being organized by the Navy League. Business men have organized an employers' force, and patriotically pledged themselves to continue to pay wages to men who enlist and care for their families.

BIG RUSH OF MEN TO ENROL IN BRITISH ARMY AT GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Aug. 6.-Recruiting officers of the war office had long lines of volunteers before their doors to-day and several thousand applied for enlistment.

SEVERAL GERMAN AEROPLANES FELLED BY SHOTS FROM BELGIUM FORTRESSES

London, Aug. 6.- The Daily Mail's correspondent at Brussels reports that a German aeroplane flying at a height of 1500 feet was brought down by a shot which also wounded the pilot.

A Zepelin airship manned by Germans, was struck by fire from a Belgian fort and fell near Heneve.

Hundreds of autos left Brussels during the night to pick up the wounded. The first prisoner of war to be caught is a German captain named Ferstner, who was wounded.

ASSURED OF BRITISH AID, FRENCH HURL HUGE ARMY **OF ONE MILLION SOLDIERS ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER**

Paris, Aug. 5.-Assured of England's support and protection of the French coast from German attack, France to-day hurled more than 1,000,000 men toward the frontiers of Germany and Belgium.

Those advancing on Germany will not stop at the bor-

der, but those advancing on Belgium will be held there unless King Albert appeals for help.

GEN. SIR IAN HAMILTON IN COMMAND

London, Aug. 6.-According to The Telegraph General Sir Ian Hamilton, Inspector of General Overseas Forces, will command the Home Army.

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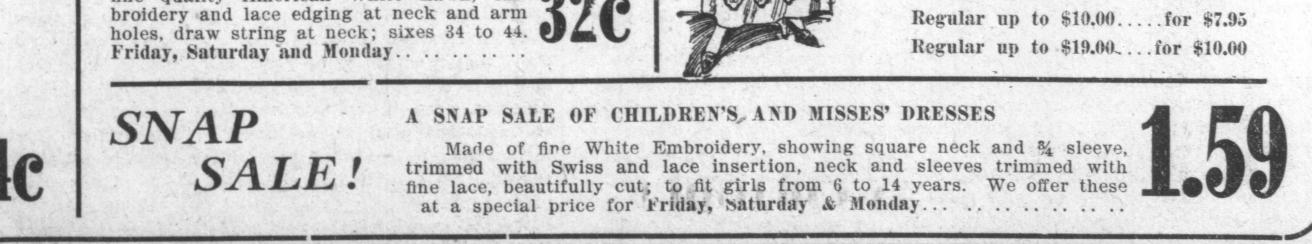


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"Tail-Twisting," has long been the German way of dealing with the British Lion. On one or two occasions he has growled and shown his claws and Germany has been wise and cautious enough to avoid provoking him to a definite fight. This time, though, she went a bit too far. She became insolent, provocative, most indiscreet. Belgian neutrality was violated in the face of the most solemn engagements to the contrary; British ships were fired upon by German cruisers at a time when war had not been declared between the two

Britain has again triumphed on the

High Seas and Britain has effectively

checkmated the German designs t

overthrow the rule of democracy and

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man Empire and which in the person

of an irresponsible Emperor has led

to Europe becoming involved in gen-

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

THE patriotism of St. John's wa's

The news of the North Sea battle,

meagre as it was, sufficed to arouse

hundreds of young men paraded the

streets until after the midnight hour,

mains, we feel safe in saying, is more

The news of battle had a wonder

ful effect on our people. The re-

joicings, however, were mingled with

sorrow, caused by the loss of the

queen of the world's fighting vessels.

"Cannons to the Right of Them,

Cannons to the Left of Them.

Was there a man dismayed."

Well, we should say not. British-

ers know how to die, and the spec-

tacular end which came to the brave

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

"RULE BRITANNIA"

countries. Germany, maybe, thought spoke with a full heart. He felt sure and non-Union fishermen will do well that the troubled state of British dothe victory would be a complete one, to closely follow our advice. mestic politics would keep Britannia for Britons must rule, and that heri- The price of cod oil should in view from interfering in affairs of the outtage shall always be theirs. Never of the worse output for 60 years, be side world. Now she has been rudea very high figure and no one should give in. ly awakened from that dream and The French Consul was not for- dispose of cod oil for a month or she has learned that when danger

gotten either. The Calypso was also two. threatens Great Britain none of her visited and at other points the cheer- The seas have been cleared of Gersons "are for the party, but all are

ing throng stopped and gave vent to man warships and our gratitude

should be manifested by our prayers their feelings. The war spirit was everywhere. It of thankfulness to God for this sigquickly communicated itself from one nal token of His favor extended to to the other, and all that was needed our Empire at such a vital time in to crystalize the sentiment of the its existence. Germany is already people was the call for volunteers to humbled and is worse off than she be made. All talked war, its possi- was 30 years ago and the war must bilities and its glorious, if horrible, therefore be of limited duration.

England has lost four or five results. Many were anxious to show they thousand of her bravest sons and meant what they said. At the High- about \$50,000,000 worth of property landers' Armoury there was a won- in the struggle to maintain her proud lerful gathering. The numbers were position as Mistress of the Seas, but not large, but those present were Germany has lost \$250,000,000 worth

made of the right stuff. Lt.-Col. Pat-1 of property and 15,000 of her bravest erson and Capt. Montgomerie ad- sons because her ruler is a crazy dressed with the result that fifty man, for no sane man would have seniors volunteered for active ser- done as Emperor William did last vice. Beside the officers mentioned, week

Lieuts. Munn, Ledingham and Nunns Once more the grand tradition of were in attendance and they, too, the British Navy has been maintaineagerly signed for service. ed and the whole Empire will be

At the C.L.B. Armoury there was prouder than ever of the Mother large muster. Lt.-Col. Rendell ad- Country and her unconquerable dressed the lads on the great Euro- navy. It is but fitting that the Flagpean conflict. The call for volunteers ship in command of the Admiral of

from Newfoundland has not yet been the Fleet should have gone into the made, but if it comes the C.L.B. will thickest of the fight and every lovalsend its quota. ist will sincerely mourn the fate of

The St. John Ambulance Corps met those 900 noble men who sank with at the British Hall, fully a hundred their commander.

being present, and a new division was Britains were brave in the days of formed. All offered their services to Nelson but who dare deny now that aid the sick and suffering wherever our generation is as brave as of vore and as fully qualified to maintain hey may be needed. The Mail and Advocate played a the grandest and truest traditions of prominent part last night. Our an- the glorious British Navy. nouncement that we would publish a war extra was hailed with delight by

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near and the farmers must sell their wheat to live, and Newfoundland is likely to secure all she need. The people must remain cool and people. There will be no good pur-

pose set by buying in large stocks of provisions yet. Every possible cent should be

return south. saved. Not one cent should be spent in anything but what is useful. If

the war continues for six months Called at South End Lighthouse fully half of the bread earners of St. and went ashore to see the old meeting in order to be ready to sail John's will be out of employment, for worn-out keeper, Mr. Thos. Elliott,

there will be many business failures whom I have known for 25 years. He in the city and outports.

to Coakerville.

Aug. 4.-At daylight the wind blew is now 80 years of age. Two years The financial affairs of the business ago he broke his leg and asked to strong to west and made quite a lop community are as serious as our be placed on the retired list, but his at Bonavista. We left at once and worse enemy could desire them to be, request. His son John performs the finding the wind increasing we head-We would advise the Banks to take duties of the station. To have this ed for Catalina, as we thought it too

immediate action respecting the ob- old worn-out cripple, blind and deaf risky to attempt to cross the Bay. ligations of their clients and recom- man on the active service list is a At Catalina another war welcome was mend to the Government what they crying disgrace to the Lighthouse accorded us, and many flags were deem necessary to prevent a business Department. I advised the old man hoisted, although we did not show collapse. to apply immediately for a retiring any, we preferring to arrive in

We are ready to back up their rea- allowance and retrn to his home at silence seeing such a terrible calamsonable proposals. They should act Beaver Cove to spend his few re- ity had overtaken Europe. We spent

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LOG OF THE "F.P.U."

Pres. Coaker's Story Of His Trip To The North

the poorest ever known at Bona-(Concluded) July 30 .- Made the second visit to vista. Hook and line average five Change Islands, and remained a few quintals, while traps average about hours. Adjusted Friend Oake's ten quintals. "Coaker" engine, and the proceeded

Good Union Meeting Held a Union meeting at 8.30 p.m.

July 31.-Splendid day. Spent which was well attended in view of most of the day in the Goose Tickles the short notice given of the meeting shooting. First day ever I gave to and the wet night. Charlie and I shooting and first real holiday I have took tea with Mrs. Alex. Groves, had for five years. Felt very unwell The news of the war has upset in the evening, pain in the chest, everything, and every person is conprobably from swimming, as I took sidering what such a war will mean a salt water swim during the day, to the world, the Empire and to Newthe first for three years. Spent a foundland.

miserable night. A rush for provisions was made Aug. 1.-Feeling very much better, during the day and every barrel of most of the pain in chest gone. De- flour in Bonavista was bought up. cided not to visit Lewisporte, Grand The same thing happened at Catalina. reasonably. A panic in rushing to Falls and Botwood. I had intended except in the case of one firm, which to visit Lewisporte to-day and take held a quantity of flour and refused express to-night for Grand Falls and to sell any, probably holding it for on to Botwood on Monday and back higher prices. No advance in price to Lewisporte Monday evening and was asked by any firm selling at

Bonavista or Catalina. An Old Friend

War news was the one desire of

all. We boarded the boat after the at daybreak for St. John's.

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Stormy Crossing

Thousands remained on Water St. TYE trust Sir Edward Morris is promptly. There is no time for de- maining days. I trust the depart- some time adjusting a "Coaker" enlads on that great bulldog of the fully alive to the serious fin- lay. The Government will be un- ment will grant the poor old man's gine and left at p.m. to face across them was marvellous. One boy named AST night, when the first mes- sea, will leave its impress on future ancial condition now con- worthy of the great responsibility request, an appoint his son John, the Bay. Arrived at Bay de Verde at Adams sold 35 dozen, several had 20 sages telling of the British vicgenerations. fronting the Colony and is prepared resting upon them if they refuse to who has performed the duties of as- 9 p.m. and anchored for the night. dozen 15 dozen, and 10 dozen each. to adopt remedial measures immedi- call the Legislature together to deal sistant for 8 years, to the positon. Lory on the North Sea were re-"And how can man die better. Aug. 5 .- Left Bay de Verde at 5 ceived, thousands of the citizens of Than facing featful odo. ately in order to prepare for the with emergencies. a.m.. Thick fog right along to St. At Doting Cove St. John's paraded the streets for speed. The paper went on the street For the honor of nis country." worse. The Government will have to Upon Sir Edward Morris rests the Called at Doting Cove, remained John's. Arrived at 10.30 a.m., having just before 9 o'clock, and by 10.45 no hours singing patriotic songs, "Rule, In the height of jubilations. face a deficit of fully one million great responsibility and he will never short time. Proceeded to Cat Har-WP been absent just one month. Covered less than 7.886.-the full edition-Britannia" being the favorite. will not lose sight of the fact that dollars during the present fiscal year be forgiven if he omits to take any bor and remained about an hour. 800 miles. Called at 45 ports. The The idea of singing this national these British tars went to their deaths had been disposed of. Never before and we are amazed to find that the measure or action that would serve Arrived at Cape Cove (Cape Freels) boat worked well. The engine gave song, of course, came to the people in the fight for justice. We honored was there such a demand for a local useless expenditure noticeable for the Colony's best interests. satisfaction as it was carefully cared at 9 p.m. People had school lighted instinctively-it was a spontaneous them in life; we honor them in death, newspaper. the last five years is still going on. The F.P.U. will place Country's in- up when we landed and we proceeded for by Charlie Bryant. and it was not While the war continues we hope expression of their patriotism which for their death is one of the first The grants for Tuberculosis, Dredg terests before all other considera- there and spent a very pleasant hour. out of order five minutes during the was delighted at the success which blows to curb the powers of to be able to give the latest and fullest the ing, Agriculture, Fiona, Circuit tions and will not hesitate to back I gave them short address. We had details in extras or otherwise, at the Court, etc., should at once be cut off. the Government in reasonable action, some gramaphone selections. month's cruise. It required the had attended "Britain's Bulwarks" in despot whose visionary future Saw earliest possible moment after getting Another useless expenditure is that but every cent of useless expendi- residents sang some Union closest attention, as all engines do if the greatest naval struggle of modern Germany the mightiest of nations dis-The satisfaction is to be obtained. songs times. pensing "Peace. Enlightenment and of sending Capt. Hr. Dawe-a noted ture must be cut down and the whole which were inspiring and Mr. L. Crummy, of the office staff. created But, since the big battle of Wed- Prosperity" at her will. political turncoat to Graballism last of the Civil Service should be asked great enthusiasm. I never joined us at Change Islands and came heard nesday that national song has taken Nothing short of the greatest posi-BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY fall-to the Labrador to kill time to prepare for a 25 per cent. reduc- such whole-souled singing. along with us to St. John's. Rideout on a deeper significance than ever. tion in the world would satisfy her, Men. and secure \$1000 for pretending to be tion in salaries in event of the war women and children sang with all took the train at Bonavista. The The British Fleet has gone into batand to accomplish that end, law, THE glad tidings received this a magistrate. deck hand was Walter Davis, of Safe continuing. their might and strength. tle and has proven its high efficiency honor, justice and righteous were morning of the great naval vic- Another extravagance which will A hard winter is ahead of the "Forty Thousand Strong" and Harbor, and he proved to be a very in a fight-to-the-finish struggle with scattered to the four winds of tory of the British Fleet over cost eight or ten thousand dollars is Country and all should endeavor "Hurrah for Coaker" will never be good fellow. The hard worker was a powerful enemy and the Motherthe German Fleet in the North Sea the hiring of the second steamer this now to make every possible prepara- sung heartier any where than the heaven. Charlie, who could not leave the en-Germany may well be called the will gladden millions of hearts all miserable season to ply along the tion for it. Let every man and wo- people of Cape Cove sang them toland has again vindicated her right gine five minutes when in operation, greatest bully of the world, but lite over the world. For Newfoundland Treaty Shore. Another outrageous man resolve to save every possible night. to claim the title "Mistress of the and when in port he had to give his individuals who oppress and evade it will mean that our exports of cod- waste of money is the throwing cent from now until the war clouds Aug. 2.-Sunday. Spent the most Seas." time to repairing engines brought It is true that the victory was pur- fair play and honor, her dream is now fish to Europe may proceed as safely away of \$10,000 the past season for have completely passed away. along by friends. The experience he chased dearly-but when was such a followed by a rude awakening. Her as though the war was ended. There- lobster propagation under the bril- The Trading Co. has purchased service in the evening. of the day at Newtown. Attended has gained in motor engine matters conflict of warriors ever won with- pleasant visions of dictating the fore our exporters are now at liberty liant supervision of Mr. Dee. 15,000 barrels of flour for Sept., Oct., Aug. 3 .-- Left Newtown early takout the sacrifice of human lives? To earth's policy has now given place to to make sales of codfish for the usual We never heard of such foolish ex- and Nov., shipments, consequently the ing Rideout on board, whom we landwill be of great benefit to him in the future. He is also a competent pilot the traditions of the glorious cen- a horrible nightmare which cannot European markets. penditure as that going on this sea- price of flour will be controlled by the ed there going north. Called at and had charge of the boat when I turies passed we can now add the be shaken off with the awakening Fish will in consequence be a very son in the Northern Bays under sale of this flour. We can assure our Wesleyville to see R. G. Winsor, heroic record of the thousands of from slumber, for to-day one of the good price and ought to be worth guise of Lobster Propagation. Fully friends that flour this fall will not go M.H.A. Called at Safe Harbor, and was not on deck. brave British tars who did not hesi- greatest foundations upon which the \$6.50 per qtl. The catch of fish is at one-third of the fishermen North will higher than \$7, and every requirement spent a short time with Friend Not a Single Mishap tate to yield up their lives in defence golden dream of the world's dictator- least 200,000 qtls. short of last year's have to be provided with the means will be met. Some business men are Davis. The cruise is the second of its kind of their Country and Empire and the ship was built, is shattered from un- catch to date and this great shortage of existing during the coming year. blamed for circulating reports that undertaken by me and we did not great and glorious institutions for der her, and the High Seas fleet, the will enable prices to be maintained The Railway Branches must be flour would go to \$15 per barrel which Safe Harbor was decorated with passed through all sorts of tickles which they stand. So the North Sea pride of the proud Kaiser, lies shat- in Portugal, Spain and Italy, al- pushed to completion. A grant of is responsible to some extent for the bunting. Called at Greenspond and places, but throughout the 800 Battle of 1914 adds still another page tered and torn,-a pitiable wreck,- though the purchasing power of \$500,000 is required for the construc-rush made to purchase flour since war soon bunting decorated the poles miles course we were fortunate in those countries will have been great- tion and repairs of public wharves, was declared. There is no need to pur throughout the town and most of the not having touched a rock or a shoal. We can well imagine the scenes in ly reduced by lack of employment and unless this is attended to this chase more than what is required for men in from fishery fired guns. A I enjoyed the trip very much. The the story of "deeds of derring-do" per formed for "England, Home and the motherland last night. Thou- consequent upon loss of trade due to fall there can be no escape from giv- present needs. The price if flour to- little fish going at Newtown and only complaint I have to make is ing out Able Bodied Pauper Relief day is \$7, retail, consequently it is as Greenspond with the codnets and against the food we had to use. As Hats off to the British tar. Honor the places of those who died fight-The Brazilian market is offering next winter and spring. high as it will go up to the end of the jigger. Traps have done nothing, we had no way of cooking regular him, reverence him, set him in our ing for the honor of their contry. the highest prices ever paid for fish The price of codfish is now down present year. Fish taken are a large run. Sorry meals we had to use canned food Newfoundlanders had to give vent and a considerable quantity has been to a low figure and taken only in places-for he's a worthy could not remain for a meeting as which rubs off the appetite when one son of the Empire and as brave, as their feelings, and in the throng sold here at 48/6 per qtl. Fishermen trade, but fishermen who sell their we could not wait over all day to is solely confined to it for a month. capable, as true-hearted and patriotic which visited the gubernational resi- should therefore not be too eager to fish now will probably regret it be-PREPARE FOR THE WORST. hold meeting to-night. Urgent busi- This ends my 1914 northern cruise. as the noble fellows who fought dence, were men of all shades of dispose of their fish unless \$6.50 is fore the 20th of October. There is ness matters require our attention at I am hoping to dispose of the motor their battles under a Blake or a Nel- religious and political affiliations offered for it. Are you prepared for a fire? Most St. John's and I am compelled to boat used by me the past two years no need of rushing fish off until Ocgathered. As for lobsters, the catch is so very tober, unless fair prices are paid folk are not! One of my liberal poliproceed there as quickly as possible. and have a larger boat built pro-The Governor was pleased to re- short that it ought to be possible to There is no need of selling lobsters German aspirations after the supre cies will make the calamity easier to We arrived at Bonavista about 3 pelled by two propellors, as it is macy of the Seas has received a ter- ceive them. He knew their feelings; dispose of the whole in England and at present prices, for in two or three bear. It will cost you nothing to ask p.m. Raining hard. No notice had necessary to have a boat that will rible setback. Her whole navy has they were like him own, and everyone America, even if the war continues months \$20 may easily be obtained for a low rate and very little to be perbeen given of our coming, but we be safe in any weather and if one enbeen practically annihilated at one was a Briton. on land, and good prices should be Fishermen should not sell fish or fectly secure with Percie Johnson's received a warm welcome in view gine should become disabled the Then the Premier was called up- forthcoming in the latter part of the lobsters yet a while unless the prices fell swoop, for in the High Sea Fleet insurance agency. of England being at war having been other would prevent a complete that came to grips with the First on. Sir Edward had just reached season. No man should sell at the offered are good. received just previous to our arrival. breakdown, which would not be a British Fleet on Wednesday was in- home and he was delighted to greet present time. Flour should not soar higher than ADVERTISE IN THE Inspected the splendid Union store. pleasant occurrence on a lee shore cluded all her Dreadnoughts and the such a patriotic crowd. He could not We will keep the fishermen advised \$7 per brl. and there is no fear of a MAIL AND ADVOCATE Found it well stocked and doing a when a heavy sea is on, or the wind refrain from addressing them, and he from week to week and all Union shortage in the supply as Canada is best of her cruisers. FOR BEST RESULTS fair business. The fishery is one of blowing strong towards the land.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, 1914-5

IMMEDIATE CAUSES **OF PRESENT CONFLICT**

On May 30, 1913, peace between sassinated in the streets of Sarajevo, the Balkan States and Turkey was the capital of Bosnia.

concluded, by which Turkey lost On the 23rd of July, Austria depractically all of her European do- manded that Servia should give forminions; Servia got all of the Cen- mal assurance that it condemned the tral Macedonia; Greece got Epirus, Servian propaganda whose aim was part of Suchtren Macedonia, Saloni- to detach Austria a portion of its of His Majesty the King in Council, ka, and a strip of seaboard in West- territory, stop the work of those en- with reference to the application to ern Thrace; Montenegro got the gaged therein, and express regret that Servian officers had shared in ing the treatment of neutral and west half of Novibazar. Austria's attitude during the war the condemned business.

was, of course, neutral officially, but The Servian Government was also her inveterate hostility to the Bal- called upon to suppress anti-Austrian hereof. kan States, especially Servia, was socieities and publications and to adwell known and hardly concealed. vertise the fact, and to eliminate Since the war Austria has strength- from its educational system influened her forces, both military and ences hostile to Austria-Hungary. naval, and presented to Europe a All this programme was to be carmore vigilant outlook and a more ag- ried out immediately and under the gressive attitude than she has ever supervision of Austro-Hungarian ofdone in modern times; all the while ficials preserving strict secrecy concerning Servia at once replied, accepting her actual designs. practically all the Austrian demands. On the 28th of June of the present but demurring at the participation of year, the Archduke Francis Ferdin- Austrian officials in Servian affairs. and, heir presumptive to the dual On the 28th day of July Austria dethrone of Austria-Hungary, was as- clared war against Servia.



His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to direct that the following Order in Council this Colony of the procedure respect-

enemy merchant ships in time of war, shall come into effect on the date JOHN R. BENNETT,

Colonial Secretary. Dept. Colonial Secretary,

August 4th, 1914.

the 4th Day of August, 1914 His Majesty being mindful, now 7. Enemy merchant ships allowed that a state of war exists between to depart under Articles 3 and 4 will this country and Germany, of the be provided with a pass indicating recognition accorded to the practice the port to which they are to proof granting "days of grace" to enemy ceed, and the route they are to folmerchant ships by the Convention relative to the Status of Enemy Mer-8. A merchant ship which, after chant Ships at the Outbreak of Hosreceipt of such a pass, does not foltilities, signed at The Hague, on the low the course indicated therein, will 18th October, 1907, and being desirous be liable to capture. of lessening, so far as may be prac-9. If no information reaches one ticable, the injury caused by war to of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries peaceful and unsuspencting comof State by the day and hour aforemerce, is pleased, by and with the admentioned to the effect that the treatvice of his Privy Council, to order, ment accorded to British merchant and it is hereby ordered, as follows: ships and their cargies which were 1. From and after the publication in the ports of the enemy at the date of this Order no enemy merchant ship of the outbreak of hostilities, or which shall be allowed to depart, except in subsequently entered them, is, in his accordance with the provisions of this opinion, not less favorable than that Order, from any British port or from accorded to enemy merchant ships by any ports in any Native State in In-Articles 3 to 8 of this Order, every dia, or in any of His Majesty's Proenemy merchant ship which, on the tectorates, or in any State under His outbreak of hostilities, was in any Majesty's protection or in Cyprus. port to which this Order applies, and 2. In the event of information also every enemy merchant ship reaching one of our Principal Secrewhich cleared from its last port betaries of State not later than midfore the declaration of war, but night on Friday, the Seventh day of which, with no knowledge of the war, August, that the treatment accorded enters a port to which this Order to British merchant ships and their

5. His Majesty reserves the right recognized by the said Convention to requisition at any time subject to payment of compensation, enemy cargo on board any vessel to which Articles 3 and 4 of this Order apply.

6. The privileges accorded by Articles 3 and 4 are not to extend to cable ships or to sea-going ships designed to carry oil fuel, or to ships whose tonnage exceeds 5,000 tons

gross, or whose speed is 14 knots or over, regarding which the "entries in Lloyd's Register shall be conclusive for the purposes of this Article. Such vessels will remain liable on adjudica tion by the Prize Court to detention during the period of the war, or to re-

quisition, in accordance, in either WHEREAS, by the 255th Section of "The Customs' Act, 1898," it is encase, with the Convention aforesaid. acted that the Governor in Council The said privileges will also not extend to merchant ships which show may prohibit the exportation or carby their build that they are intended riage coastwise of the following for conversion into warships, as such goods:-Arms, ammunition and gunvessels are outside the scope of the powder, military and naval stores said Convention, and are liable on and any articles which He, by and At the Court of Buckingham Palace, adjudication by the Prize Court to with the advice aforesaid, deems capable of being converted into or made condemnation as prize.

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His Excellency Sir Walter Edward Davidson, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief, in and over the Island of Newfoundland and its Dependencies.



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Million Slav Troops Threaten To Overrun Austrian Empire

Paris, Aug. 4 .- The great Austrian [Georges Clemenceau expressed the barrier, which hitherto has kept back belief to-day that one word from 180,000 Slavs from Europe, is break- Kaiser Wilhelm to Emperor Franz ing down. The Slav Colossus has Josef would have cleared the air of awakened from a long sleep and is the appalling incubus of a general now making frantic efforts to join European conflagration. He said: the great family of civilized nations. "When blood has flown Rnussia can To endeavor to prevent the realizano longer temporize and give time tion of the ideal of this people is the for Austria to draw back. When dangerous and barbarous task which Russia has drawn her sword, all Austria has taken up. She is at-Europe will be in arms for the work tempting to stop the wheels of proof devastation and death, such as the gress in order to bolster up the wanworld has never before witnessed." ing Hapsburg prestige. With Russia lined up with Servia

Servia might have been regarded Austria is probably doomed to exas of little importance at Vienna until tinction as a European power. now. But Greater Servia is at last Germany, therefore, will lose her a reality. It is a force that cannot buffer, which has heretofore staved be destroyed, with its millions off the Slav peril in the south. people distributed in the various Balkan countries, covering the whole Germany, if she takes a hand, can territory between Belgrade and the scarcely hope to defeat the 4,000,000

Adriatic, and especially piled up in Russian troops on the east and 1,000, Bosna and Herzegovina, Sanjak 000 French troops on the west. Novibazar and from there south as Austria will have her hands comfar as Greece.

pletely occupied with the half mil-The responsibility of preventing lion trained Servian soldiers, fired the progressive impetus of this people is also shared by Germany in a large with the enthusiastic self-confidence measure. of a Balkan triumph.



applies, shall, together with the cargo cargoes which at the date of the outon board thereof, be liable to capbreak of hostilities were in the ports ture, and shall be brought before the of the enemy, or which subsequently Prize Court forthwith for adjudicaentered them is, n his opinion, not less favorable than the treatment

accorded to enemy Merchant Ships by Articles 3 to 7 of this Order, he shall notify the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury and the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty accordingly, and the Lords Commissioners of the. Treasury shall forthwith give public notice thereof in the "Gazette," and Articles 3 to 8 of this Order shall thereupon come into full force and effect. 3. Subject to the provisions o

this Order, enemy merchant ships

which

reaching one of His Majesty's Princi- Cresote; pal Secretaries of State that British Dimethylaniline: merchant ships which cleared from their last port before the declaration of war, but are met with by the enemy at sea after the outbreak of in parts; hostilities, are allowed to continue Fuel oil shade; their voyage without interference with either the ship or the cargo, or Gunpowder; after capture are released with or without proceedings for adjudication Nets, torpedo; in the Prize Court (or are to be detained during the war or requisitioned Oil, coal, tar;

10. In the event of information

And Forty More Injured In Railway Wreck, U.S.

Passenger Train Collided With Gasoline Tank Car, An Explosion Resulted, the Train Caught Fire and Many Were Burned To Death-Heroic Rescues Re ported

Joplin Missouri, Aug. 6 .- There ran past the station without stopwere thirty eight killed and two ping and a mile South of the town it score injured in last night's wreck at met a passenger train head on. Tipton, ten miles from here, when a The huge gasoline supply-tank Kansas City Southern passenger burst, saturating the imprisoned pastrain collided with a Missouri and sengers and then the gasoline caught Northern Arkansas road gasoline fire. The bodies of many dead were motor car. almost consumed by the fire and They were brought here early to- many persons were pinioned beneath the wreck and sustained severe Many dead and injured, the latter burns in addition to wounds.

badly burned by the explosion of the gasoline tank motor car.

When the relief train arrived in the early morning hours the streets around the station were crowded with people.

Cheers were given when W. M. you give our medicine a trial and be such time as may be considered ne-Drury of Webbe City, Me., was taken cured. We have scores testifying to from the relief train. Drury, whose its curative value. Hear what Mrs. port for the unloading of such cargo wife and children were aboard the Aron says about it:

wrecked motor car, was only slightly July 7th, 1914. injured and he quickly removed the Nineteen months I have been sufwreckage which covered him and be- fering with heart disease, until gan a search for his family which in- hear of A.I.C.. I took a pint bottle cluded a nine-months old baby. He and now I am perfectly cured. I found them buried under the back of tried all doctors and medicine, but the seat which was supported by a A.I.C. was the only cure I could find. second seat. One by one he brought MRS. HENRY ARON.

them from the car, crawling on his hands and knees through the fire which was rapidly consuming the wreckage.

All were severely burned but phyis contraband of war or is re- tained as prisoners of war. months. I tried all doctors, but all matter how peculiar, no matter how PRICES WILL SUIT YOU. sicians said that they would recover OUR And the Lords Commissioners quisitioned under Article 5 of small or how large, the "Globe-Werfailed to cure me. I took two bottles this Order, she may be re- the Treasury, the Lords Commissionnicke" can provide you with the equipof A.I.C. and now I am perfectly Although his face and body were ers of the Admiralty, and each of Hi quired before departure to ment that will place every record at WHOLESALE ONLY. cured. If anyone doubts this statecovered with blistered where his discharge such cargo within Majesty's Principal Secretaries your finger tips. Why not investiment, write or see me personally. clothing had been burned away, State, and all Governors, Officers, an such time as the Customs gate? Mr. Percie Johnson represents **BIRD & SON, Hamilton, Manufacturers** MRS. MARY FRENCH. Drury crawled back into the wreck-Officer of the port may con- authorities whom it may concern are the "Globe" in Newfoundland. St. George's. sider to be necessary; or she to give the necessary directions hereage and rescued three other persons. The wrecked North bound was Manufactured by Saunders & Mermay be required to proceed, if in as to them may respectively ap-The Direct Agencies, Ltd. late, having been delayed by a cer, Shearstown, Nfld. necessary under escort, to pertain. FORGING AHEAD! freight train. The motor was runany other of the ports speci-Price \$1.25 and \$2.25 ning on the Kansas City Southern fiedw in Article 1 of this That is the position of The Mail **ADVERTISE IN THE** tracks and evidently its crew misun-SOLE AGENTS. and Advocate, as each issue sees Order, and shall there disderstood the orders to meet the pas- ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE charge the contraband under a larger sale. What about that senger train at Tipton Ford, for it MAIL AND ADVOCATE WANT ADVT! FOR BEST RESULTS the like conditions.

Order applies, shall be released.

in lieu of condemnation as prize), he Oil olive; (i) At the date of the outbreak shall notify the Lords Commissioners of hostilities were in any port in which this Order applies; (ii) Cleared from their last port

before the declaration of war, and, after the outbreak of hostilities, enter a port to which this Order applies, with no knowledge of the war: shall be allowed up till midnight

(Greenwich mean time), on Friday, the 14th of August, for loading or unnotification in the "Gazette." loading their cargoes, and for departing from such port:

PROVIDED that such vessels shall not be allowed to ship any contraband of war, and any contraband of war already shipped on such ves-

visions of Chapter III. of the Consels must be discharged. Enemy merchant ships which vention relative to certain restrictions on the Exercise of the Right of cleared from their last port before Capture in Maritime, War, signed at the declaration of war, and which

with no knowledge of the war arrive The Hague on the 18th October, 1907. at a port to which this Order applies an undertaking must, whether the after the expiry of the time allowed merchant ship is allowed to depart by Article 3 for loading or nloading or not, be given in writing by each cargo and for departing, and are per- of the officers and members of the

mitted to enter, may be required to crew of such vessel, who is of enemy When everything else fails to cure depart either immediately, or within cessary by the Customs Officer of the the pass is issued, engage while hosas they may be required or specially with the operation of the war. If any permitted to discharge:

PROVIDED that such vessels an undertaking must be given may, as a condition of being

allowed to discharge cargo, the conclusion of the voyage be required to proceed to any which the pass is issued, on any other specified British port, enemy ship while hostilities last. No and shall there be allowed undertaking is to be required from such time for discharge as members of the crew who are of the Customs Officer of that

neutral nationality. Officers or members of the crew port may consider necessary. PROVIDED, also, that, if any declining to give the undertakings, required by this Article will be decargo on board such vessel

Petroleum, fuel oil; of the Admiralty accordingly, and Petroleum, gas oil; shall publish a notification thereof in Petroleum, spirit or motor spirit the "Gazette," and in that event, but (including Shell spirit); not otherwise, enemy merchant ships Projectiles of all kinds and their which cleared from their last port component parts; before the declaration of war, and Sacks, coal; are captured after the outbreak of Silk-cloth, silk-braid, silk-threat, hostilities and brought before the

Acetone:

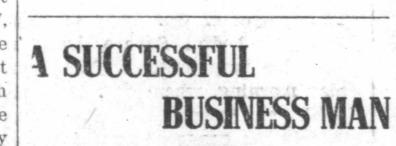
Benzol

Copper ore;

suitable for cartridges: Prize Court for adjudication, shall be Silk noils: released (or detained or requisition-Surgical dressings and bandages; ed) in such cases and upon such Toluol: terms as may be directed in the said Zinc;

shall be, and the same are herby pro-11. Neutral cargo, other than conhibited either to be exported from traband of war, on board an enemy the Colony or carried coastwise. merchant ship which is not allowed Given under my Hand and Seal. to depart from a port to which this at the Government House, St. John's, this 5th day of August, 12. In accordance with the pro-A.D., 1914.

> By His Excellency's command, JOHN R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.



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52), per Chas. W. Bowring, Hon. small number of Unionists who are large enough for the trade. Humbermouth Stephenville interesting subject, which all should to fill his Sunday engagements, his Treasurer, as follows:-Benefit left home. Mr. Rideout, who was in The Fishermen's Protective Union, LOST Nardini St. George's see. "Cohen's Outing," is a keystone lecture in the T. A. Hall has been Euchre Party, \$550; Miss Kate B. charge of the store during the winter seemingly, is rushing, and many, The people in these places will find comedy. The whole programme for postponed until Sunday, August 16th. On Tuesday between Mon-Sturgis, \$100; J. F. Allen, Miss M. A. and spring, has been transferred to our foes at first, are now seeing the Bear Brand the best rubbers they have this evening is an excellent on and The outport officers visiting the Short, Mrs. M. J. Coady, \$5 each; Miss Nipper's Harbor store, and Mr. Hicks error of their ways and to-day the worn. So will you. Watch for the roe Street and Penneywell patrons should not miss it. There will city will be sent to the different city same parties are our friends. This Katharine Graham, \$3; balance from is now in charge here. name of your town. be a bumper matinee tomorrow with corps, where special services will be Road, a Ladies' Buttoned Mr. Coaker in the motor boat organization is certainly a great powprevious remittance, \$133.52. Boot. Would the finder Cleveland Trading Co., extra pictures for the little ones. Send conducted all day on Sunday. Collected by R. J. Hutton (59.00): "F.P.U" paid us a visit and also made er in the land. But some folks are "Neighborhood Circle," Thomas I. arrangements for another new store only now finding it out. Oh, well, the children, they will enjoy them-READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE kindly return to this office. St. John's selves. Manson Co., \$25 each; Charles L. to be erected as quickly as possible, there is time for everything.