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THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland.

Vol. III, No. 143.

ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

Price: 1 Cent.

Casement's Attorney Collapses--Dramatic Scene in the Court

Sir Roger's Attorney Was Painting Picture of the Many Wrongs Ireland Had Suffered When He Was Suddenly Seized and Collapsed in his Seat--Plead Casement Committed no Treason

CASEMENT MAKES STATEMENT TO JURY

Denied Ever Accepting Bribe From Germany--Declared He Never Sold Himself to any Man or Government--Was Engaged Raising an Irish Brigade to Fight Cause of Home Rule

LONDON, June 29.—A day filled with sensational incidents at the trial of Sir Roger Casement for treason was brought to a sudden and dramatic close this afternoon when Sergeant Sullivan, Sir Roger's leading attorney, collapsed in the midst of an impassioned summing up. Sullivan, who himself is an Irishman, was painting pictures of the wrongs which he declared were suffered by Ireland, and maintaining that the prisoner had committed no treason when he attempted to raise an Irish Brigade in Germany for the purpose of protecting the rights of the people of Ireland against unrighteous tyranny. It was during one of his most heated outbursts that the speaker suddenly paused, swayed heavily against the bench, and then collapsed into his seat. Just previously the Chief Justice had cautioned the Attorney he must keep to the evidence in his argument, the Justice adding that he had with difficulty restrained himself from interrupting the Attorney at several points in his speech. Sullivan apologized and proceeded, but the strain under which he was laboring proved too much for him.

Earlier in the day the Justice had over-ruled the motion of the defence to quash the indictment on the ground that the statute under which it was drawn did not provide for the trial of a man who committed treason outside the realm. The effort to establish this was admitted the prisoner's main defence. It was announced that no witnesses could be procured on his

behalf, mainly because such witnesses must be secured from Germany and this was not permitted. With the fact of this move Casement himself was called upon to make a statement to the jury. This statement, which was not given under oath, and consequently permitted no cross-examination, was a flat denial that the prisoner had worked in the interests of Germany, or that he had accepted German gold as a bribe. "I have never sold myself to any man or any Government and I have never allowed any Government to use me," he declared in a voice vibrating with emotion. He indicated he had had nothing to do with the rebellion and asserted this rebellion was not inspired or directed from Germany. In conclusion he declared he touched these personal matters because they were intended to tarnish the case he held so dear.

Sullivan said Sir Roger was charged with aiding Germany. He declared not an atom of assistance had been rendered the enemy. Sir Roger had asked men to enlist in the Irish Brigade when the war was over and the seas clear said the Attorney. Those men were to fight for the cause of Irish Home Rule. He told of armed bodies which were operating in Ireland before the war, and declared Ireland was being bullied by these men and that the civil government had afforded no protection. If his object was that after the war men should take up arms for the purpose of protecting the rights of the people of Ireland against unlawful tyranny argued the Attorney, this was no treason.

It is expected the summing up will be concluded tomorrow and the case reach the jury before night.

LONDON, June 29.—Sergeant Sullivan, upon whom has rested the chief burden of defence of Sir Roger Casement, was unable to appear in court today and finish his argument on behalf of the prisoner. The Chief Justice expressed his sympathy and said that it was evident that Sullivan has been laboring under a heavy strain. Jones then addressed the court.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

They Want to Fight With Roosevelt

NEW YORK, June 29.—When Roosevelt who is here to-day from Oyster Bay to fulfil a dinner engagement to-night with Charles E. Hughes is found in his hotel hundreds of messages from men who want to serve under Roosevelt in a division volunteer troops, which, it is reported, the Colonel is preparing to raise in the event of war with Mexico. Telegrams and letters came from all parts of the country and were so numerous that the Colonel's Secretary had to call extra clerical help. The Colonel himself declined to discuss the reported plan to raise a division which it is said he wished to lead.

The Irish Problem

LONDON, June 28.—The threatened split in the Cabinet over the Irish problem occupies a prominent place in all the morning papers. Most editorials appeal to the Unionists to settle their differences and get down to the main business of the War. The Daily News says even if there comes a split in the Unionist party, the Coalition Government should weather the storm. It would make us the mock of Europe if the Government fails to do so at an hour when the Allies are making their great effort against the enemy in the field. The Daily Mail asks, are we at war or are we playing still the old game of party politics? Any attempt to throw their whole nation back into the whirlpool of the Irish question is idle and mischievous. For such pettiness the nation at large has nothing but impatient contempt.

Greek Situation Is Still Critical

ATHENS, June 28.—The situation in Greece remains critical and full of uncertainty, although the demands of the Allies are being rapidly carried out. The Royal Decree for general demobilization of the army was signed by King Constantine yesterday, and a Venizelos adherent, Zymbrakakis, was sworn in as Chief of Police today. Rear Admiral Damianos has been appointed Minister of Marine. Admiral Countouriotis, who was first named refused the appointment.

Bulgaria Looks On Greece as Enemy

BERLIN, June 28.—Social reports indicate that Bulgaria is uneasy owing to the possible consequences of Greece's capitulation to Entente demands. It is said that official Bulgarian circles declare that Greece would be forced to regard Bulgaria as an open enemy. Sofia feels that Greece's capitulation has caused the whole Balkan problem to enter a new stage.

The Verdun Cockpit

PARIS, June 28.—German troops last night delivered another attack on French positions near Fleury on the sector of the Verdun front over which violent fighting has been in progress for several days. The assault was checked by the French fire, the War Office announced to-day. There was spirited fighting near Thiaumont work which the Germans captured several days ago, but no change has occurred in the situation there.

Does Teddy Get A Cabinet Portfolio?

NEW YORK, June 29.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican Presidential Nominee, announced to-night at the end of an interview with Col. Roosevelt that he and the former President were in complete accord.

The Enemy Losses

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—Latest Prussian casualty lists, covering the period from June 8th to 20th bring the total of Prussian losses to 2,740,194. The figures do not, it is believed, include the losses at Verdun.

OFFICIAL

BEYFISH

LONDON, June 29.—A War Office communication, issued to-night, says: "During last night there were raids and our patrols entered enemy trenches at several points bombing the enemy and inflicting casualties, near Angres. One of our raiding parties found the enemy trenches badly damaged by the Highland Light Infantry on the Vermelles-La Bassee Road, when 46 prisoners and two trench mortars were captured, and two enemy mine shafts were destroyed with the loss of only two men. To-day the enemy exploded a small mine near Hulluch. Excepting slight damage to one of our saps they achieved no other result. We exploded two mines southward of the Bethune-La Bassee Canal."

INTERNED MEXICANS RELEASED

Americans Taken Prisoners at Carrizal Are Released by Mexican General—Prisoners Expected to Reach Guarez To-morrow Morning—This Will in Some Degree Clear Atmosphere

EL PASO, Texas, June 29.—General Jacinto Trevine has ordered that American prisoners interned in the penitentiary at Chihuahua City to be taken to Juarez and there, with arms and accoutrements, to be released. This information was received by Juarez Commandancia to-day. Mexican authorities asserted General George Bell, Jr., commanding El Paso Military district has been notified of General Trevine's order and that all prisoners are expected to reach Juarez to-morrow. General Bell did not deny the report but refused to discuss it.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 29.—General Funsten received to-night a report from Brigadier General Bell, Jr., at El Paso, which stated that General Bell has been notified by Mexican Consul Garcia that American prisoners taken at Carrizal are now on their way north to Juarez. Probably they would arrive there to-morrow morning.

Queen of Sweden's Narrow Escape

BERLIN, June 28.—Queen Victoria of Sweden, sister of the Grand Duke Friedrich of Baden was at Castle Karlsruhe during the recent French air raid on that German city, when 110 persons were killed by bombs, says the Overseas News Agency. A despatch from Karlsruhe today says she escaped harm, as on the occasion of the previous raid when she also was in the city. In a Mission church during the bombardment were the Grand Duke of the Dowager, Grand Duchess Louise as well as the Dowager Duchess of Hesse. The service continued, however, despite the explosions occurring outside the entire assembly singing a hymn. Afterwards, before the raid was entirely over, and some explosions were still being heard the Grand Duchess Louise visited the wounded. The despatch charges that the bombs dropped were poisonous in their effect.

To Rescue Shackleton's Men

MONTE VIDEO, June 28.—The Shackleton Antarctic Expedition may be made by the Uruguayan Government, which furnished the steamer with which Sir Ernest made his recent futile attempt to reach Elephant Island where his party are marooned. The government has given orders that the relief expedition remain at Punta Arenas, Straits of Magellan, to await the first favorable opportunity to repeat the effort.

Casement Guilty Of High Treason

LONDON, June 29.—Casement's jury retired at 2.55 o'clock.

LONDON, June 29.—Casement has been found guilty of high treason.

On British Front

LONDON, June 29.—Unusual heavy artillery firing with numbers of trench raids have continued all along the British front during the last 24 hours. Here and there were intense outbursts from artillery concentrations on both sides. The British used both gas and smoke to cover their trench raids in the Ypres salient, where they found bodies of Germans killed by gas in their trenches. The Germans retaliated by the bombardment of Canadian positions at Observatory Ridge and Sorrell Hill. The ease with which raiding parties, under cover of bombardment, can rush a trench of the enemy, inflict heavy losses and bring back prisoners is such that it has become systematic nightly business along the whole front in the last few days on a scale not attempted before.

French Quell Algerian Revolt

BARAT, Morocco, June 28.—French troops have quelled a serious revolt of the tribes in Eloud region in Algeria after fierce fighting. The rebels offered desperate resistance, and were defeated only after their principal stronghold had been stormed by two French columns. Their leaders then surrendered.

Italy's New Cabinet Holds Session

ROME, June 29.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day held its first session since the selection of the new Cabinet. Premier Roselli, in a speech outlining the policy of the Government, said that Italy would continue to war with her enemies until victory was attained.

Roumanians Kick Against Food Prices

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—According to Bucharest despatches in a German newspaper received here, four persons were killed and five wounded by the police at Galatz, Roumania, on Monday, while repressing a demonstration of workmen against the high prices of foodstuffs.

German Socialist's Heavy Sentence

BERLIN, June 28.—Doctor Karl Liebknecht, Socialist leader, was sentenced today to thirty months' penal servitude, and dismissal from the army for attempted high treason, gross subordination and resistance to authorities.

Austrians Retire Before Italians

ROME, June 28.—The Italians have flung back the Austrians a further distance on the Trentino front. The War Office today announced the capture of Monte Giamondo and Monte Cavigio.

Will Wipe Berlin Off the Map

BERLIN, Ont., June 29.—Providing the Lieut. Governor in Council ratifies by law the changing of the name of the city, the name of Berlin will be wiped off the map of Canada. The city will, hereafter, be known as Kitchener. The electors voted in favour of Kitchener with Brock as second choice and Adanac third.

The scho. "Maggie" Sullivan" sailed for Oporto yesterday with 3,010 qts fish shipped by A. H. Murray & Co.

Austrians Still Hold Back Russians in Their Drive on Kelemea

Both Austrians, French and Italians Claim Progress For Their Arms on the Various Battle Fronts--Italians Continue Force Back Austrians Along Entire Front in Trentine Region

FRENCH TAKE GROUND FROM HUNS N.E. VERDUN

British Give Germans Some Hard Blows on British Front--Big Offensive Apparently Has Not Yet Been Decided on--French Present Germans Made Headway in Avocourt Chattancourt Sectors

LONDON, June 29.—Gains of additional ground by the Italians from the Austrians, by the French from the Germans north-east of Verdun and by the Germans from the Russians in Volhynia are chronicled in the latest official communications issued by the Italian, French and Austrian War Offices. In addition it is stated the Austrians are still holding back the wing of the Russian army which is endeavoring to drive past Kutv, in Bukovina, with Kolomea as its objective.

In the Trentino region the Italians continue to force back the Austrians along almost the entire front, having made progress at various points in the region between Adige and Brenta Rivers, Legarina and Arza Valleys and between the Posina and Astico Rivers, as well as along the Upper But River. North-east of Verdun the French have recaptured more ground from the Germans north of Hill 321 and around Thiaumont Wood. North-west of Verdun the Germans carried out a heavy bombardment against Avocourt and Chattancourt sectors, but were prevented from launching an infantry attack from east of Hill 204 by the effectiveness of the French artillery fire. In Champagne the Germans occupied the French positions near Tahure, but later were driven out. On the British front the expected big offensive by King George's men apparently has not yet begun, but they are carrying out at various points successful raids on German positions and bombarding them heavily from the region of LaBassee Canal to south of the Somme. In the latter region small British attacks were put down by the Germans, according to Berlin. Continuing their counter offensive on

against the Russians in Volhynia, the Germans captured the Village of Lneswka, to the west of Sokul, and also have taken by storm positions south of the village. Vienna reports that further Russian attacks near Kutv, in Bukovina have been repulsed by the Austrian forces.

States Asks For Prompt Apology

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The American rejoinder to Austria regarding the Austrian submarine attack on the American steamer Petrolite was made public to-day by the State Department who described the act as a deliberate insult to the flag of the United States and an invasion on the rights of American citizens and requests prompt apology and punishment of the submarine commander and the payment of an indemnity.

Galatz Rioting

AMSTERDAM, June 29.—Revised figures in casualties, resulting from rioting in Galatz, Roumania, on Monday show fourteen killed and wounded. In addition a hundred persons were arrested. A general strike in sympathy with Galatz movement has been called in Bucharest for Thursday. The Roumanian press generally attacks the Government for its fault to deal adequately with the food supply problem.

French Repulse All German Attacks

PARIS, June 29.—After a violent bombardment, which lasted the entire day, the Germans attacked the French positions north-west of Thiaumont, in the Verdun sector, but were repulsed with heavy losses according to an official statement published by the War Office today. French machine guns and gun fire is declared to have devastated the attackers.

MUNICH via Amsterdam, June 29.—In the latter region small British attacks were put down by the Germans, according to Berlin. Continuing their counter offensive on



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**EVERYBODY IN GERMANY HAS
 BECOME WEARY OF THE WAR**

They Cannot Understand Why Allies Persist—Enemy Citizens Talk as if Their Country Were in Possession of Huge Cheque Which it Could Not Cash

**FORTY-SEVEN ZEPPELINS ARE SAID TO
 HAVE BEEN LOST, CHIEFLY BY ACCIDENT**

Kaiser's Train Bombed by British or French Aviators and Several Servants Killed—Interesting News Smuggled Out of Germany Through Neutral Countries

By W. A. WILLISON
 Staff Correspondent of The Daily News in Great Britain.

LONDON, June 29.—Periodically The London Times is in receipt of letters that have been smuggled out of Germany through neutral countries. The following are extracts from a private communication addressed by one neutral to another which have reached that paper by a circuitous route. The accuracy of the last communication of the kind was admitted by the German press. The extracts read:

We are all becoming vegetarians, and I am sure that our diet would meet with the enthusiastic support of the frequenters of Mr. Eustace Miles' London restaurant. So far, though there is much grumbling and a good deal of discontent—and in some cases illness and some suffering among invalids—we personally cannot complain. The consumption of meat in Germany in the last quarter of a century has increased enormously, and it is doubtful whether any of us would have imagined two years ago that the steadily growing pressure of the British fleet would have brought about such an entire change in our diet. We now get a ¼ lb. of meat and two eggs per head per week. This sounds very dreadful, but on the other hand vegetables are abundant and asparagus cheaper than I ever remember it. The fish supply is still excellent though there is not much butter or oil to cook it in. People of means as yet suffer little.

Deals Out Small Portion.
 When I happened to go to Cologne last week there was an excellent wagon restaurant dinner of fish, meat, sweet, cheese and dessert for 84 cents; but the difference between now and six months ago is that whereas the waiter formerly handed you the dishes and let you help yourself, the practice is now for the waiter to deal you out a small piece of each course, much to the discontent of some of my fellow-passengers. The maintenance of this railway restaurant service is, of course, intended for the edification of travelling neutrals.

Berlin, to outward appearance, is just as gay as ever. The long summer days caused by the introduction of summer time have been added by beautiful weather. All the race courses have been active and I believe that as much as a million and half marks a day have passed through the pari-mutuel. Golf, for which the Germans have found no German name, and lawn tennis are popular. I hear that the rubber difficulty has affected the supply of balls badly. "What have you to grumble at?" you may ask. We grumble because everybody not in the official world is weary of the war—utterly weary of it. Germans cannot understand why the Allies persist. This week we are all flagged on account of the defeat of Italy, which is supposed to be "finished." There is news, too, that Sweden is likely to be active.

Cannot Cash Cheque.
 All this good news, however, does not affect the desire for the end of the war and the realization of German victory. Our German neighbors speak as though Germany were a man in possession of a huge cheque which he is unable to cash.

The belief is universal that we shall have a victorious peace before the winter, and the poor, of whose disaffection you have heard, have only that consolation for their poor conditions are trying, even to people accustomed to live poorly. Their talk is always of Knappheit (scarcity).

It is said that 22 submarines have been turned out of the Schwartzkopf factory in the last eight months, and that there are plenty of Zeppelins and Parsevals can be gathered from the number that fly over Berlin each fine day. They are so numerous that the public no longer take any notice of them. I have heard it whispered that since the beginning of the war 47 Zeppelins have been lost, "chiefly by accident." I have also heard it said that the new Zeppelins cost \$825,000 each.

You need not believe all you read in the German newspapers about fashion restrictions. Laws may be passed, but I see no signs of any change, and the ladies in the Unter den Linden in the mornings seem to

be dressed (making allowance for German vagaries of taste) rather like those in the Paris fashion plates, which we get from Switzerland.

War talk and war rumor are the chief subject of German conversation everywhere. How the Kaiser's train was lately bombed by English or French aviators and several servants killed; how the naval authorities are puzzled what to do with the Fleet, but all are agreed they cannot divide it—it cannot operate in the Baltic and in the North Sea at the same time; how Swedish officers are being trained in Berlin for Finland; how the import of all objects of art, Oriental carpets, pictures, etc., has been prohibited; and how Verdun, where the losses were at first great, proceeds steadily on now as an artillery wall with comparatively few casualties.

We hear nothing from England directly, but we get the English, Swedish and Swiss newspapers, and making allowances for the censorship imposed by all these countries and for the German censorship, we believe we are fairly well informed as to what is going on. Much is expected from America's intervention. Even nobody wants or expects a third winter in the trenches.

Call for Bigamy.

The Flirt—"I wonder how many men will be made happy when I marry."
 The Homely One—"How many do you expect to marry?"

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Bedrooms become pleasanter (and safer) resorts in bitter weather. The half hour's dressing for dinner, the undressing at night after leaving a cosy sitting room, can be done in comfort and safety—and at leisure.

To economise in the gas consumed is easy. When, after dinner, you leave the dining room, out goes the fire, to be lighted in the drawing room, or study or billiard room. And so, throughout the day, the fire "travels from room to room" by the simple turning on and off of taps.

Consider how habitable these gas fires make every room in the house!

Half the dust in your living rooms comes from the coal fire—there is no dust with a gas fire.

No work is entailed—no fire irons, coal scuttles or shovels to trouble about, no smoke, dirt or ashes to cause annoyance—no noisy poking or replenishing to disturb and irritate. That is why the gas fire is ideal for the sick room.

Certainly the gas fire is the housewife's best friend—it's only rival the gas cooker!

We are, dear Madam,
 Yours faithfully,
St. John's Gas Light Co.

AND THEN THERE'LL BE NONE.

(W. A. N., in Vancouver Province)
 Ten little colonies far beyond the Rhine.
 New Zealand got Samoa whacked and then they were nine.

Nine little colonies, singing hymns of hate;
 German New Guinea fell, and then they were eight.

Eight little colonies, praying hard to heaven;
 The Bismark Archipelago was bagged—leaving seven.

Seven little colonies up to German tricks;
 Australia seized the Marshall Isles, and then there were six.

Six little colonies trying to keep alive.
 Kaiser Wilhelm's Land changed hands and then there were five.

Five little colonies, for help began to roar;
 Japan smashed Kiachohau, and then there were four.

Four little colonies were left beyond the sea;
 But France and we took Togoland, and then there were three.

Three little colonies, the German colors flew;
 And so we captured Cameroon, and then there were two.

Two little colonies from Botha tried to run;
 Until Southwest Africa was caught—leaving just one.

One little colony remaineth to the Hun.
 But General Smuts will soon have that, and there will be none.

**Von Moltke is
 Dead, Former
 Hun Army Chief**

**Nephew of Famous Leader of War
 Of 1870 Dies of Apoplexy**

AMSTERDAM, June 23, via London.—Lieut-General Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the supplementary general staff of the army, died of heart apoplexy yesterday afternoon during a service of mourning in the Reichstag for the late Field Marshal von der Goltz, says a Berlin telegram last night.

Lieut-General von Moltke was a nephew of the late Field Marshal von Moltke, the great strategist, who directed the victorious movements of the German armies when they achieved their memorable triumph in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

During the fall of 1914 announcements of Gen. Moltke's illness were followed by reports that he had been superseded as chief of the general staff. These, however, proved unfounded, but in December of that year he retired from the post, his failing health, it was said, preventing his return to the front. He was succeeded by the present head of the general staff, Gen. von Falkenhayen. In January following he was appointed chief of the supplementary general staff.

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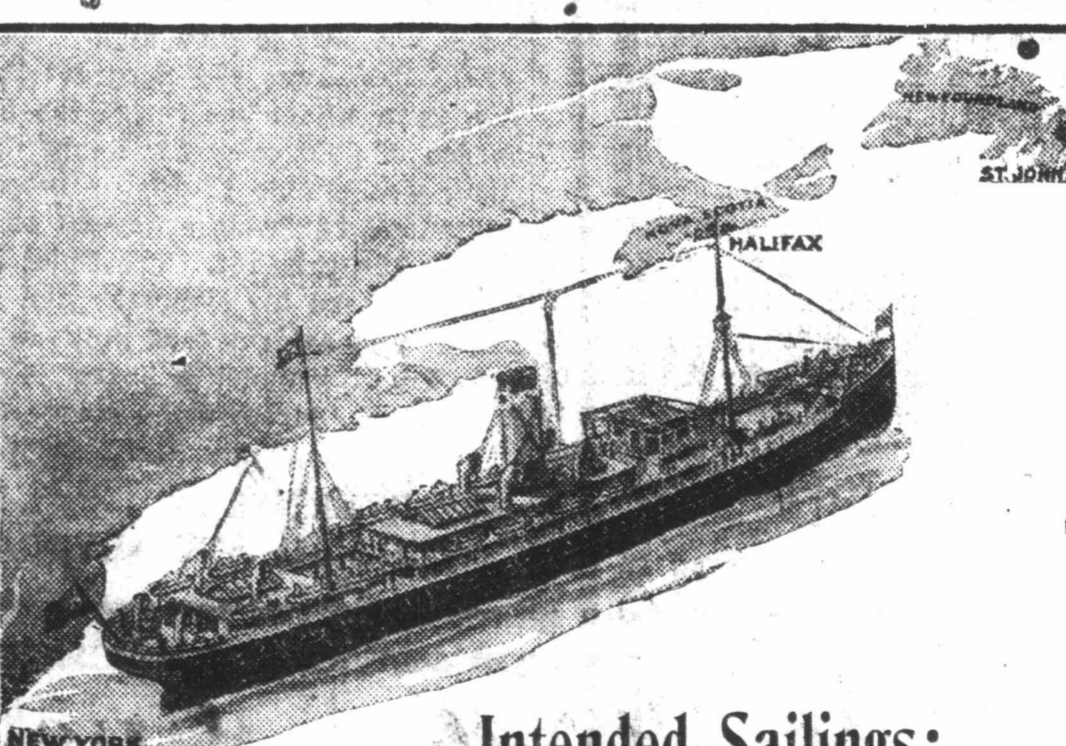
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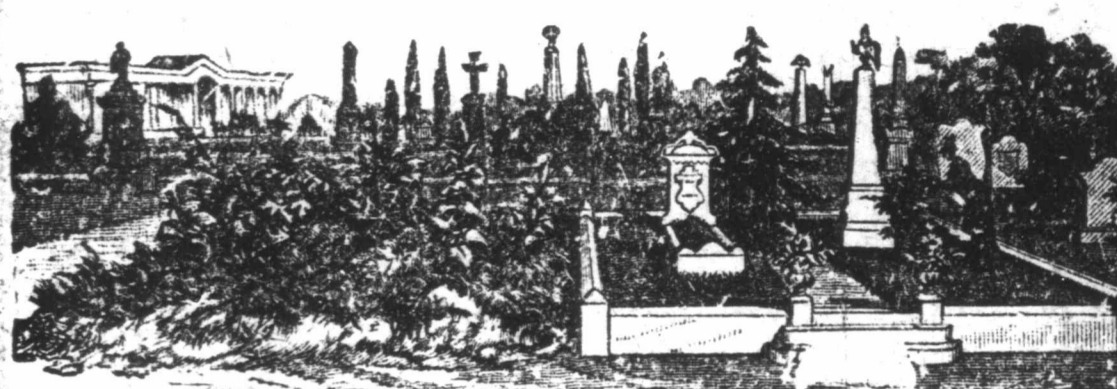
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**CARRANZA HAS
 STILL HOPES OF
 PEACE WITH US**

At Great Mass Meeting Urged
 Restraint Upon His
 Hearers
**GIVES PROMISE
 OF LEADERSHIP**
 If War Does Come Will Lead the
 Mexican Troops in
 Person
 MEXICO CITY, June 26.—General
 Carranza addressing a mass meeting
 in front of his residence last night
 urged the citizens to refrain from
 hostile acts against Americans and
 declared that he had hopes of
 peacefully arranging the difficulties
 between Mexico and the United
 States.
 The First Chief said in part:
 "This is not the time for hasty
 action. I am trying to arrange our
 difficulties with the United States
 peacefully and have hopes of suc-
 ceeding. I want you to aid me."
 "The encounter between American
 soldiers and Mexicans near Matamor-
 as has been temporarily solved with
 the withdrawal of American troops
 from that region. The matter is now
 being taken up diplomatically. There
 was some trouble in Mazatlan, caused
 by the intrusion of an American
 sailor and that has also been adjusted
 for the time being.
 "Go to your homes and be good
 Mexicans, remembering also that I
 will do my utmost to preserve the
 dignity of the Mexican nation. If
 we are forced to resort to arms, I
 will lead you in person."
 A crowd composed of several thou-
 sand people cheered the remarks of
 the First Chief. Early in the evening
 a big demonstration had been made
 in front of the national palace and
 afterwards the demonstrators had a
 parade through the principal streets
 of the city. The metropolis is per-
 ceivably calm early this morning and
 General Carranza's words are expect-
 ed to have a good effect in main-
 taining this condition.

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 N.B.—None but genuine Frost Proof Tested Stone Sockets sup-
 plied with all orders; refuse imitations now in the market. Give us a
 trial order and get the best there is. Price List sent to any address
 on receipt of postal.

**FLOWER OF BRITISH ARMY WAS
 CUT DOWN AT YPRES SALIENT**

**Lord Ernest Hamilton Describes
 Early Fighting in This
 Sector**
**LONG, GRIM STAND
 AT HISTORIC SPOT**
**German Rapid Advance on Calais
 Was Effectually
 Thwarted**
 The Ypres salient was first estab-
 lished out of sheer necessity, and then
 held partly for sentimental reasons,
 according to Lord Ernest Hamilton,
 late captain 11th Hussars, in his book,
 "The First Seven Divisions," just
 published.
 The sentimental reasons rest on
 the losses there in the early fight-
 ing when the flower of the British
 army, who made up the first Expe-
 ditionary Force, made several strong
 stands there and were almost en-
 tirely wiped out.
 On page 162 Lord Ernest begins
 the chapter on The Birth of the
 Ypres Salient. In this he tells of
 the desperate race between Sir John
 French's little army and the hordes
 of Teutons to reach a point north,
 where a turning movement might take
 place.
 The immortal 7th Division just ar-
 rived from "Home" after being col-
 lected from the ends of the earth,
 had marched—they found little op-
 position—to a point east of Ypres,
 roughly about six miles, and perforce
 got no farther. They then occupied
 a line of Zonnebeke-Kruiseik; Zand-
 voorde.
 With Germans in front of them five
 or six times their number, the British
 could do no more than hold on, and
 once the German guns got into play
 they had to give way slightly. As to
 this Lord Ernest says:
Plans were Changed
 (Page 173.) "In the events of
 these days is to be found the origin
 of the singular bulge, or—in military
 parlance—salient, which throughout
 October (1914) characterized the dis-
 position of our forces east of Ypres.
 By the unexpected appearance on our
 front of 80,000 fresh German troops,
 our contemplated progress eastward
 had perforce to be replaced, on the spur
 of the moment, by a grim determina-
 tion to hold on as long as possible to
 the ground we had already won.
 This was, no doubt, a natural desire,
 but its fruit was unsound."
 On page 174 he goes on: "The
 timely arrival of the 1st Army
 Corps had undoubtedly saved the situ-
 ation for the moment, as far as the
 German attempt to break through at
 Zonnebeke was concerned, but the
 position was still one of the very
 greatest anxiety. Even with the ad-
 dition of the 1st Cavalry Brigade we
 had only three infantry divisions and
 two cavalry brigades with which to
 defend the entire front from Bix-
 choote, due north of Ypres, to Holle-
 beke, nearly due south of it. From
 Bixchoote to Hollebeke as the crow
 flies is a matter of some eight miles,
 but, as our front at that time jutted
 out as far as Baelaers, six miles east
 of Ypres, it may be reckoned that the
 frontage to be defended was not less
 than sixteen miles in length. The
 strength of the enemy was 100,000
 and had the German General at this
 moment pushed his forces along all
 the main avenues to Ypres it is dif-
 ficult to see how he could have been
 held back."
 Lord Ernest Hamilton comment-
 ed as follows: "The line of defence was
 ridiculously extended—extended in-
 deed far beyond the recognized lim-
 its of effective resistance and there
 were no reserves available with which
 to strengthen any threatened spot.
 Every fighting man was in the long
 thin line which swept around in the
 uncomfortable curve from Bixchoote
 to Hollebeke."
 "They (the Zandvoorte trenches)
 formed the most dangerous position
 in the whole line of defence, being in
 the form of a promontory which jut-
 ted out defiantly into the enemy's ter-
 ritory."
 The last half of Lord Ernest's book
 gives in detail the magnificent achieve-
 ments of the devoted men who—at all
 costs—foiled the attempt of the Kais-
 er, who for five days was a spectator
 to push through to Calais. Our po-
 sition was never good and we were fin-
 ally compelled to fall back to the Zil-
 cheke-Zonnebeke ridge. This was
 found impregnable by the Germans
 and was never lost until the Cana-
 dians were driven out of it on the 2nd
 and 3rd of June, regaining it on
 Tuesday last.

THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.
 EVERY AFTERNOON 2.15. EVERY NIGHT AT 7.15.
 Presenting Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn in
"THE EDGE OF THINGS."
 a Three Reel Masterpiece by the Essanay Company.
"BREAKING THE SHACKLES."
 A strong Drama of the Home by the Edison Company with
 Herbert Prior and Margaret Prussing.
"THE HOME CURE."
 A Vitagraph Drew comedy featuring Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew.
PROFESSOR MCCARTHY PLAYING THE PIANO.
 A New and Classy Musical Program, Drums and Effects—
 A Comfortable and Well Ventilated Theatre.

JUST ARRIVED
 Another Car-load of
FERRO ENGINES
 3, 4, 5 1-2, and 7 1-2 H.P.'s.
 Order early for immediate delivery as they
 are going fast and it will be too late to get any
 more for this season.
 Lowest Prices on
**BATTERIES, COILS,
 PROPELLORS, SHAFTS,
 LUBRICATING OIL, ETC.**
L. M. TRASK & CO.,
 P. O. Box 1217,
 140 Water Street, St. John, Nfld.

**ARABIAN REVOLT
 AGAINST TURKS**

**Holy City of Mecca is Captured
 by the Arabs Who Denounce the
 Turks as Vassals of Germany—
 Capture of Mecca Shakes Turk-
 ish Prestige to its Foundations**
 LONDON, June 26.—Reports have
 been received here that a serious
 uprising against the Turks is in pro-
 gress in Arabia and that the rebels
 have captured the Holy City of
 Mecca.
 The London newspapers declare
 that the rebellion is certain to have
 an important bearing on the war,
 especially as regards the participa-
 tion of Turkey.
 The Post says: "The uprising is
 due to recent wholesale execution
 of Mohammedan and Syrian not-
 ables and well-known religious lead-
 ers and also to the spread in Arabia
 of a feeling that the Turks have ab-
 dicated their position as the protec-
 tor of the Mohammedans and have
 become the vassals of Germany."
 The Graphic says: "The revolt
 is a smashing blow at Turkey and
 the capture of Mecca is an event
 which shakes Turkish prestige to
 its foundations."
 LONDON, June 26.—A Reuter de-
 spatch from Cairo says the rebels in
 addition to taking Mecca, have cap-
 tured Jiddah, the chief seaport of
 Arabia and Taif, 65 miles south-east
 of Mecca and have proclaimed inde-
 pendence of Arabia from Otto-
 man rule. According to this despatch
 the Grand Sheriff of Mecca, the chief
 magistrate of the Holy City pro-
 claimed his independence and was
 supported by the Arab tribes of the
 west and central parts of the coun-
 try. He began operations about
 June 9 and won signal successes. It
 is said the garrison of Mecca, Jid-
 dah and Taif surrendered, with the
 exception of two small forts at Taif,
 which are still resisting. At Jiddah
 5 officers, 1,400 men and six guns
 were captured. Medina, 248 miles
 north-west of Mecca, which contains
 the tomb of Mohammed, is closely be-
 sieged and all communications to
 Hejaz are in the hands of the Grand
 Sheriff.

J. J. St. John
 The TEA with
 strength and
 flavor is
ECLIPSE,
 which we sell at
45c. lb.
**ROYAL PALACE
 BAKING POWDER**
 20c. per lb. Small
 Tins 5 cts.
**SCOTCH OATMEAL,
 PATNA RICE,
 JACOBS' BISCUITS,
 HARTLEYS' JAMS,**
 1s. and 2s.
J. J. St. John
 Duckworth St & LeMarchant Rd

**The Orpet-Lambert
 Murder Case**
 WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 24.—Judge
 Donnelly, who is hearing the case of
 W. R. Orpet, the University student
 charged with the murder of his
 former sweetheart, Marion Lambert,
 expects to decide today whether he
 will call Percy Longland as the
 court's own witness in the case.
 Longland is employed on the Cyrus
 McCormick estate by E. O. Orpet,
 father of the defendant, and super-
 intendent of the estate. He has
 charge of the greenhouse in which
 a can of cyanide of potassium was
 kept at the time of the girl's death.
 State Attorney Dady said that
 Longland told him about Christmas
 time to throw the poison away as it
 had deteriorated and was of no
 value. Longland said he had for-
 gotten to do so, but that a few
 days after Marion's death Orpet told
 him to throw the poison in the ash
 heap and to "forget that you ever
 saw it." Dady said this was before
 it was known that Marion had died
 of cyanide poisoning.
 Mrs. Frank Lambert, mother of
 the dead girl, testified that Marion
 was always of a happy disposition,
 and contradicted the story told by
 Josephine Davis that her daughter
 was sad on her birthday night, a
 short time before her death.

OAKUM
 Ex. "Durango"
 75 BALES OAKUM,
 Spun and Unspun.
 The Direct Agencies, Ltd.

**'SKIPPER'
 Kerosene Oil**
 Specially Refined to meet the
 Newfoundland climate. Best
 for Motor Boats and Lamps.
Standard Oil Co. of New York.
 Franklin's Agencies, Limited.

Fishermen, Notice!
 We want to purchase at our stores
3,000 BRLS. CODROES.
 The following instructions must be closely fol-
 lowed by all packing Codroes to sell at our stores:
 "First put the roes in a tight package in strong
 pickle for 3 or 4 days, then put them on a clean floor
 and leave them drain, afterwards sat them dry in
 bulk and leave them till you are prepared to pack
 them in flour or pork barrels, then pack these in
 flour or pork barrels and put a good iron hoop on
 each chime and securely nail the heads, putting 250
 pounds of roes in each barrel and place your name
 on each barrel either in writing on the barrel or on
 a ticket."
 We won't buy roes after August 1st. Take
 notice and have your roes all shipped before that
 date.
F. UNION TRADING CO., Ltd

NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP!
Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B.
 ANNOUNCES the removal of his LAW OFFICES to the New
BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA Building at the corner of Beck's
 Cove and Water Street, and the formation of a PARTNERSHIP
 for general practice as Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, with
MR. J. A. WINTER, eldest son of the late Sir James S. Winter,
 K.C., under the firm name of Squires & Winter.
 Address: Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
 January 3rd, 1916. St. John's.

Hon. R. A. Squires, K.C., LL.B. Mr. J. A. Winter
Squires & Winter,
 Barristers, Solicitors
 and Notaries.
New Bank of Nova Scotia Building,
 Corner Beck's Cove and Water Street.

STUMPED.
 Maybelle—Suppose Bonaparte com-
 manded the armies of France now—
 what would he do?
 Sapley—I have no ideal. In fact I
 hardly know what I would do myself.
 —Judge.
 "He's a director in a bank."
 "Go on! That fellow?"
 "Yes. He tells the people what
 windows to go to."

JUST IN:

**25 Barrels
Large
PEANUTS**

J. J. ROSSITER,

Our Motto: "Suum Cuique."



("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate
Issued every day from the office of publication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Company Limited, Proprietors.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., JUNE 29, 1916.

THE WAR

The military observer of the New York Times has this to say of the general situation:

There is reason to believe that in addition to the great Russian offensive under way against the Austrians, and another already begun against the Germans on the northern part of that line, a third is about to be launched by the British in the west if this last is not now under way.

For weeks there have been unmistakable signs of a great British offensive impending, which would become active when the Germans before the British line had been reduced to a minimum, and propitious offensives had been begun by the Allies in other quarters.

The British front formerly extended from the Belgian front, which ends about ten miles north of Ypres, for thirty-two miles down to about the same distance from Arras. In the last week in March the British replaced the French as far as the Roye Railway, south of the Somme, and thus occupied a front of about ninety miles, or a quarter of the entire western front. The substitution of British for French troops in the southern sector, the French going, it is believed, to the Verdun defenses, was made without any offensive on the part of the Germans.

Prior to the beginning of the German campaign against Verdun on Feb. 21 a British offensive had been weekly expected by visitors to the large British concentration camps, parade grounds and storehouses in the rear of the British front. Particularly was this so when a great movement of German troops was observed going east and south in the week of Feb. 18, through Central Belgium and Northern France. However, subsequently the gigantic proportions of the German offensive at Verdun were said to have diminished the chances of an offensive by the Allies in the near future, as it was pointed out that the defense of Verdun must necessarily make great inroads on their accumulations of munitions and men.

THE DIANA HERE.

The S. S. Diana, Capt. Barbour, arrived here last night from Blanc Sablon, via Sydney with coal to Job Bros. & Co. She brought crews from Trinity and other places to the Straits and she reports a very good outlook for the fishery at Blanc Sablon and points on the Southern Labrador. Good weather prevails and many schooners were met on the way down the coast.

Up to the 17th of this month there had gone to Labrador 270 vessels, of 10,609 tons, and with crews aggregating 3,400 men. This compares favorably with other years in this department of our fisheries.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

"A LONG pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" is what is required when a people desire a certain thing accomplished. Of the trinity just mentioned perhaps the most important is the last named, for what account would be a long pull if all were not pulling in unison, and what would be the good of a strong pull, if you were pulling against the others. To pull together we require a certain education of the brain and muscles if we wish to win the race we must learn to time our strokes and to use our strength in the best possible manner. This is education, an education which all oarsmen know how to appreciate. The simile is used here because it typifies most exactly the quality of pulling intelligently together, and also because, as our people are familiar with the art of rowing, its symbolism is peculiarly adapted to their understanding and way of looking at things.

Just as in rowing men must be practiced together, so in order to row the civic or the state boat citizens must be trained together. It requires a broad education to get people to work together for the common good, they must be taught to think for the state or city, and they must know what are its requirements. Having made up their minds that a certain line of policy is needful to the attainment of their desires they must be trained to keep that winning post in sight and pull altogether for it. As all men are not physically alike and all are not strong, so all are not mentally alike. There must be a coach for the crew and a coxswain to steer the boat, and there must be men to take the lead in public affairs. Coach and coxswain must have well trained men and men of brawn to win the race, and a city may be compared to a boat. If the crew is composed of men who know the city's requirements and how they may be furnished, then there is an almost absolute certainty that the city will be advanced.

We want men of education and zeal to carry on the work of the city, not by taking into their own hands the conduct of the city's affairs, so much as by the initiating of a civic pride and civic responsibility campaign. It must be said that our educated and leading (?) class are when it comes to public matters neither educated or leading. They have failed miserably to put to account the talent lent them. Wealthy men among us are too fond of keeping aloof. They do not seem to care about the city being quite happy in the thought that their wealth is able to surround them with all that comfort and taste demand. Our wealthy men have as a rule tasty villas surrounded by as much of beauty as one might desire, but it is strange that those same men, who seemingly appreciate adornment, appear to leave all that refinement behind them when they close their gates behind them and enter upon the highway.

This kind of refinement of taste is hard to understand. Is it really taste at all or a love for the beautiful which prompts such men to surround their persons with evidence of refinement or is it merely vanity or love of display? Why do those men not come forward to help in a way the spread of gospel of beauty. Why do they seem to desire to keep beauty confined to the boundaries of their own demesne, when they should be taught to wander at will through every village and street in the land. How can they suffer their own senses to be assailed by the unlovely, who seem to appreciate the beautiful.

If this campaign of education is to start the proper source of its widening and irrigating stream should be in the well to do class. Come, gentlemen, get busy, let us put our shoulder to the wheel in earnest. Let us have a Civic Improvement League.

MORE FISHERY NEWS

The Board of Trade had the following fishery reports up to the 17th inst. Ferryland, 1,395 qtls; Placentia and St. Mary's, 4,300; Burin, 56,680; Fortune Bay, 30,550; Burgeo and La Poile, 25,335; St. George's, 870; St. Barbe, 1,100; Twillingate, 1,335; Fogo, 1,160; Bonaville 930; Carbonear 75; Port de Grave, 60; Hr. Main 30.

The whaler Cacholot is reported by the Sagona for 6 whales. Prospects were promising as whales were reported plentiful.

THE PRIME MINISTER

UNDAUNTED, undeterred by those who gave No thought to danger and no thanks for care, He took the wheel, and at the advancing wave Set the great Ship of England full and fair; Some said 'twas madness; others only saw Brief ventures leading to in-glorious ends; Yet, spite of many a swerve and many a flaw, He held the nation, kept his thousand friends.

Firm, when the clear and rightful way was seen, Changing the course when trial proved him wrong, Not lingering to lament a "might-have-been," Unharassed by the clamours of the throng, Perhaps a trifle too inclined to "wait" And "see" before deciding on a "clinch." The weeks and months passed onward, big with fate, Yet brought to burden that could make him flinch.

Well may the many-voiced be slow to blame One who so imperturbably directs; Let none refuse some little meed of fame To him who animates, discerns, reflects. The seas are veiled in darkness; here and here Over the hard, long voyage storm-clouds fall; He smiles, and grips the wheel, and steers her fair— Serenest, Primest Minister of all! —Wilfrid L. Randall.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

June 29

WM. V. WHITEWAY (Hon. Sir) presented with tea service by Avalon Lodge of Masons, 1867. Rev. P. Ward, P.P., Fogo, died, 1867.

Lord Raglan died, 1855. City residence of Jas. Baird burglarized of clothing, and \$80 cash, 1866.

Rev. Walter R. Smith ordained Church of England minister, 1871. Rev. A. C. Warren (Church of England) ordained, 1873.

First railway excursion from St. John's; the train went as far as Kelligrews, 1882. Miss Maggie Mitchell (singer), a native of St. John's, N.F., died at Brooklyn, 1888.

First excursion to Sydney by rail, 1898. Corner stone of new Total Abstinence Hall laid, 1893.

Public meeting on Military road to pass resolutions of sympathy with wife of John Mitchell, Irish patriot, for her husband's expatriation; John Barron presided, 1848. Frederick W. Hayward married, 1894.

The Lady Mulgrave sailed for Boston with thirty-seven passengers; she was the favorite emigrant ship of that day, 1867. Choir and transept of Church of England Cathedral reopened, 1895.

Germany Demands Cotton and Food From Switzerland

Berne, Switzerland, June 22.—Federal councillor Schultness announced in Parliament to-day that Germany had made a demand that the Swiss Government permit the exportation of cotton and food-stuffs collected in this country by German agents. If the demand is not complied with, Germany will prohibit the exportation to Switzerland of coal, iron and other materials, which would mean that Swiss industries would be brought to a standstill.

The Swiss Federal authorities have asked for time to reply and are sending a delegation to Paris to confer with representatives of the Entente Allies in regard to the situation.

LINCOLN PLEADS GUILTY

Before Court in London—He Appeals for Mercy

London, June 22.—After a preliminary hearing on the charge of forgery, at the conclusion of which he was committed for trial, Ignatius T. Lincoln pleaded guilty. He expressed the hope to the court that justice would be tempered with mercy.

W.P.A.

In Aid of Our Sick and Wounded, and of Our Soldiers and Sailors at the Front.

Subscriptions may be sent to Lady Davidson, Mrs. Emerson, Treasurer, or any of the following ladies of the Finance Committee—Mrs. John Ayre, Mrs. Garrett Bryne, Miss Browning, Mrs. Duley, Mrs. T. J. Edens, Miss Hayward, Mrs. Cluny Macpherson and Mrs. Herbert Rendell.

Amount acknowledged	\$32,447.46
Net proceeds of performance held by Christian Brothers pupils of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross Schools	100.15
Proceeds of Tea and Candy Sale held at Salvage Bay by Mrs. Geo. Kenney	20.56
Collected at Tickle's Hr. Bur-fett, by Master Snowden Hollett, Miss Phoebe Masters, Miss Emeline Hollett and Master Cecil Upshall, per Mr. Walter Ingram, C. of E. Teacher	2.60
Tag Day collection at New Melbourne, per Mrs. L. E. Butten, (For Red Cross Work)	9.00
Money Box	1.90
Money Box 214	9.20
Proceeds of Sale of Work, entertainment and tea, by the Red Cross Club of Bur-in, per F. B. Mitchell, President (for Red Cross Work) per Daily News	107.67
Proceeds of Bazaar held at St. Anthony in 1915	514.49
Scrap Money	3.00
	\$33,216.03

KATHERINE EMERSON, Treasurer, W.P.A.

CORRECTION

In list for last week instead of "W.P.A. Belleoram \$127.00" read "W. P. A. Belleoram for Red Cross Work \$127.00."

A BANKER KILLED.

The Lunenburg banker, Mary Spingle, arrived here yesterday with her flags at half mast, as one of her crew were dead on board the ship. The dead man's name is Schnyder, who just after the vessel left Aquaforte, where she baited, fell from the rigging to the deck and was killed almost instantly as he badly fractured his skull. The body was taken in charge of by undertaker A. Carnell, on arrival for London, and will be sent to his home by train for burial.

Codfish are very plentiful at Trinity and in the Bight for traps which have from 5 to 50 qtls Tuesday.

The S.S. Heliopolis left Botwood Tuesday for London, taking 4,600 tons of pulp and paper from the A.N.D. Co.

THE ARACHNE FLOATED

Yesterday a message was received to the effect that the S.S. Arachne which went ashore at Point Platte had been refloated at high tide on Tuesday night, the Portia and three other ships taking her off. It is likely the ship will be towed here for repairs.

STOCK BADLY DAMAGED.

Much damage was caused the stock in Mr. P. C. Marrs' premises yesterday by an accidental overflow of water from the upper section of the building. We hear that a Water Street firm has made an offer for the stock which will be sold by auction in a short while.

LONGSHOREMEN BUSY

The past week the Longshoremen of the city have been exceptionally busy and have made good money. They have been discharging the Tabasco, Durango, Charles Beatty, Flor-izel, Lyngfjord and other vessels, and at the Lyngfjord the men have made as high as \$20 per week.

Holland's Queen Sends Milk to Vienna

Amsterdam, June 22.—Vienna advices state that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, sent several cartloads of condensed milk as a gift to the women and children of Vienna in response to an imploring telegram from the Burgomaster's wife. Demonstrations protesting against the food prices continue to take place daily in Amsterdam. The Danish Government is about to prohibit the exportation of sea fish.

TREBIZOND

TREBIZOND, the old capital of Cappadocia, is mentioned by Milton in one of his gorgeous catalogues of places in the first book of "Paradise Lost," where he refers to the knights who once jousted there. The city, indeed was one of the great schools of mediaeval chivalry, and it is a German historian, Professor Fallmerayer, who tells us that it "became in popular romance and in the imaginations of the Italians and Provençals, one of the most famous empires of the East, and the rallying point of the youth and flower of Asia." Readers of "Ivanhoe" may remember that he had won his horse, Zamor, in single fight from the Soldan of Trebizond.

Apart from its classical association with Xenophon and the retreat of the ten thousand, Trebizond was one of the most notable cities of the East in the middle ages. The Hellenic Trapezus, or "Tableland" so named from the sloping table of ground on which it stands, at the time of the fourth crusade fell into the hands of Alexus Comnenus, a scion of the Imperial Byzantine family, who founded there an empire that lasted for two and a half centuries, and included the greater part of the southern coast of the Black Sea. The Imperial family were renowned for their beauty, and Princesses of Trebizond were sought in marriage by Byzantine Emperors, western nobles and Mohammedan Princes.—The London Chronicle.

GALLIENI SLAIN IN PARIS RUMOR

Shot in Office by Traitor, Says Report Reaching New York—Blood Transfusion Failed to Save—Assailant Plotted to Surrender Verdun; According to Story

New York, June 22.—The death of General Joseph S. Gallieni, former Minister of War of France, was due to the result of a murderous attack by a French army officer of high rank under charges of treason, and not to natural causes, according to stories told here to-day by passengers arriving on the French liner Lafayette. Gustave Heslouin, an attaché of the French War Office, here for the second time on a Government mission, would neither affirm nor deny the tale.

General Gallieni was shot and fatally wounded in his Paris office, the arrivals from France state. He was closeted with the officer, according to their story, when attendants on guard at the door heard a shot and rushed in to find the "Saviour of Paris" lying on the floor unconscious with his caller standing over him, a smoking revolver in his hand. The general, after an illness of three weeks, during which time he underwent an operation for blood transfusion, died at Versailles, May 27.

Capt. Walter Kennedy arrived from Bay Bulls Tuesday with one of his banking crew who is ill. He was taken hospital. Capt. Kennedy's schooner has 250 qtls for her last baiting.

Reid-Newfoundland Co.
LABRADOR SERVICE.
S. S. "SAGONA"
Will sail from St. John's at 6 p.m., on Saturday, July 1st, for Labrador ports of call.
Reid-Newfoundland Co.

GEORGE KNOWLING

Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept.

Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Department has always been noted for

Best Value for the Money.

We keep the largest and best selected stock in the City. We now are showing

- Spring and Summer Clothing
- Raincoats Macintoshes
- Shirts Caps Ties Footwear

PROVISIONS and GROCERIES.

We have the best selected and lowest priced stock obtainable.

- Flour
- Molasses
- Seeds
- Medicines.
- Pork
- Teas

Call and get our prices or write if you cannot come.

Largest and Best Selected Stock - Lowest Prices.

Hardware Department.

Fishery Supplies, Manilla Rope, Coir Rope, Hemp Rope, Marlin, Fish Hooks, Patent Logs Ship Side Lights, Steering Wheels, Anchors Motor Ignition Batteries, Spirit Compasses Dory Compasses, Motor Engine Oil and Grease, Washing Machines, Wringing Machines, Garden and Farm Tools, Carpenters Tools, Fish Beams and Weights, Electric Lanterns, Pocket Flash Lights, Oil Cooking Stoves, Office Safes.

Women's and Children's Clothing

We have now open and ready the largest and best selected stock of

- Costumes
- Underclothing
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Raincoats
- Corsets

Dressmaking and Millinery done on premises.

Dress Muslins Linens and Silks.

GEORGE KNOWLING

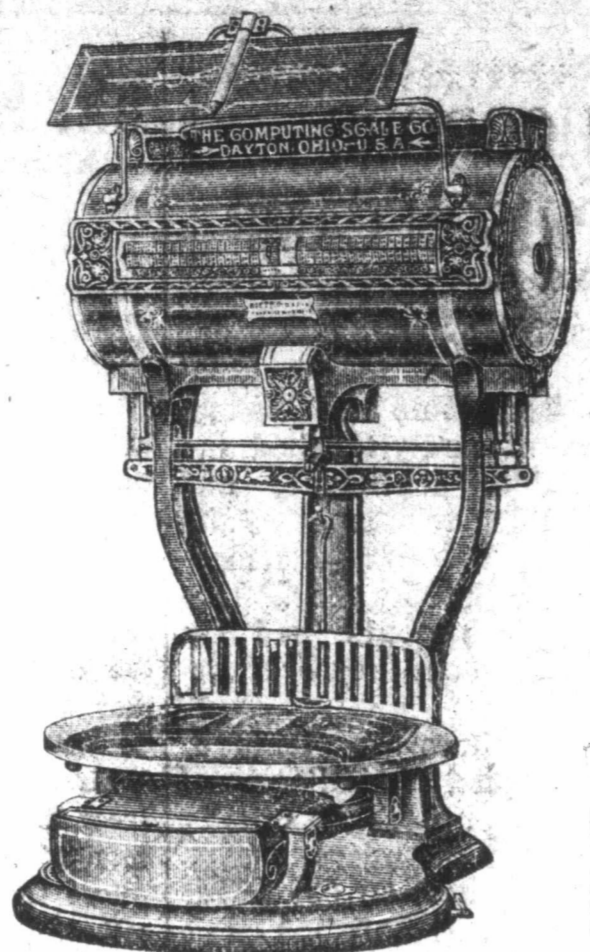
ANOTHER EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN APPRECIATES

"Dayton Moneyweight Scales" A REPEAT ORDER.

MR. J. J. ST. JOHN, the popular Grocer, was one of the first to appreciate DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALES, and selected a Scale of the latest type, as soon as he found arrangements had been made to import them direct from the head factory at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. St. John was so well pleased with this Scale, that he has just ordered another DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALE, of the hanging type for weighing pickled Meats. The new Scale has the same Computing Cylinder as our regular Grocery Scale, under which is suspended a heavily enameled pan which cannot rust or become damaged from the pickle. By using this Scale the customer picks out a piece of Pork of the desired size; the clerk places it upon the pan and immediately the scale weighs the exact value of the Meat, at any price per lb. If the piece weighed is too large or too small it is exchanged for another piece, thus in almost every case doing away with the necessity in cutting the Meat.

As soon as this Scale arrives Mr. St. John's store will be equipped with two of the latest style DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALES. No other Scales are required in the retail department. Ask Mr. St. John how from 4 to 6 clerks can keep busy all day using only one scale on the grocery counter, and one at the meat counter without confusion or without one clerk having to wait for the other.



Nfld. Specialty Company,
RENOUF BUILDING,
SOLE AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

Cocoa to Wounded Just as They Fall

Y.M.C.A. Secretaries and Assistants on the Spot With Comforts

HUTS WITHIN DANGER ZONE Are "Strafed" Every Day But Manage to Escape High Explosives

Hot cocoa for the wounded just where they fell and other on-the-spot services to fighting men are the common daily tasks of Y.M.C.A. secretaries. These things are told of in the following letter written within rifle distance of the enemy and just arrived from the Front:

Hot Cocoa for Wounded.
"Well, this is a warm corner they have put us in now, and some day soon it will likely be even warmer. I have now four places—one two miles from the storm centre, one a mile away, one a thousand yards and a fourth between three and four hundred yards.

"The two latter are decidedly interesting, the last can only be worked at night, and then it is always wisest to stick to the dugout. This branch is within easy shooting distance with a rifle, and it is pie for a shell. But we are extremely careful and there is never a light showing or anything to indicate our presence. As soon as day threatens to break we beat it for civilization by the ambulance route.

"You will be interested to know what we are able to accomplish at this place. Well, it is a sort of 'Gunga Din' stunt. I have a cocoa urn and Primus lamp, and we provide hot cocoa for the wounded as they lie waiting their turn to be moved. At this place the stretcher bearers deposit their wounded and wait for darkness, the grave digger plays his trade by stealth, and the parson, in the cover of night, whispers his prayers over the last resting-place of the men who have died for us. Sometimes the chaplain stands up to his task, and sometimes he is prone on his face, but he sticks and does his duty—all honor to him.

"Strafed" Every Day.
"At this dug-out, then, in addition to the wounded, we are able to serve the stretcher-bearers and grave diggers. If they have a penny and want to pay, all right. If they haven't a penny, all right just the same! Of course, you will understand that with my other places on my hands during the day, I cannot burn the candle at both ends and take the night shift in this advanced post, too. But I take my turn, and one of the chaplains helps, and we will arrange for men who have to be there anyway to serve at this post. It is truly a great work, and there is more grateful thanks expressed in one night than there would be in a week outside.

"The thousand yard hut is surrounded by something which attracts the German shells and every day we get strafed. The place is built of sand bags and has a corrugated steel roof, and only a direct hit will turn the trick. They have put a few thousand shells in the vicinity recently and the best they could do was to hit the road six feet away, and splash a half-ton of paving stones in over the protecting bags at the front door. Besides making a mess, they scratched my man slightly on the cheek. My Y.M.C.A. sign is a sight, with about seven holes in it made by pieces of bursting shell on several occasions! I am going to have it made into a cushion cover and presented to the man who has the grit to stay with the job."

And the Yankee Added Some More

Once upon a time, so the story goes, a Frenchman visiting the tomb of Napoleon wrote on a convenient wall the lines:

"Bony was a great man, a soldier brave and true."
An Englishman coming along a little later read this and added:
"But Wellington did beat him at the battle of Waterloo."

The next visitor was an American, who seeing the foregoing contributions, rushed into the competition with all of the restraint that characterizes the members of that great nation. He wrote:

"But brave still, and truer far, and tougher far than shoe leather. Was Washington, the man who could have licked them both together."

Officer—Why do you think he wouldn't make a good corporal?
Sergeant (indicating sentry)—I'm a corporal? Lor humme! Why 'is name's Clarence.

Present War Must End at Verdun, Says Kaiser

It is reported that the German Emperor, addressing his soldiers besieging Verdun, said: The war of 1870 was decided at Paris. The present war must end at Verdun.

Verdun has been compared to Friedland, says the Mail and Empire; Napoleon forced the Russian army to battle at Friedland in 1807, with its back to the river, with the object of occupying the bridges which would thus cut off retreat. Mackensen would follow Napoleon's manoeuvre in 1916, by forcing the French army to fight its back to the Meuse, while Mackensen, attacking from the north, east and south simultaneously would occupy the bridges of Verdun.

The difference between Napoleon's manoeuvre and that of Mackensen is manifest. Ney took the bridges of Friedland, while the Kronprinz has not taken the bridges of Verdun, nor is there probability that they can be taken.

Verdun was first mentioned in the "Itinerary of Antonius (44 B. C.), under the name of Verodunum. After 1870, Verdun was created a first-class fortress, in the centre of a vast entrenched camp, destined to bar the Champagne road to an enemy coming from Metz. A line of intercepting forts connects the entrenchments of Verdun on the Meuse with Toul on the Moselle to the south-east.

It was at Verdun in 843 the sons of Louis the Pious signed the treaty of division of the Carolingian Empire. Louis of Bavaria took Germania, Charles le Chauve, France, and west of the Meuse, Lothaire, Italy and the region between the Meuse and the Rhine. The latter finally was prey to Germans and French ambitions, Louis d'Autremere took Verdun, 979; Othon the Great recaptured it, Verdun was created the property of bishops in 1247.

From the fourteenth century French influence prevailed in the valleys of the Meuse and Moselle; the inhabitants of Verdun claimed the protection of Philip IV "the Good," son of Philip III King of France, and signed with him a treaty of protection, and Philip IV gave to Verdun a French governor 1310-1330.

The annexation of Verdun to the royal domain was one of the consequences of the rivalry between Austria and France. Charles V prepared to invade France in 1551, and imposed a garrison on Verdun, Henry II King of France, captured Verdun, also Toul and Metz, and the treaty of Cateau-Cambresis (1559) confirmed the possession.

Dun is a Celtic suffix common to a number of ancient places: London,

THE SONG YOU CAN'T FORGET

Lives there a man with soul so dead
That music cannot charm?
From whom all joy of life has fled,
Whose coldness naught can warm?
That one is fit for treason, spoils,
Nature herself would shun
Such a foul blot, whose presence soils
Friendship with anyone.

Methinks that all some music love,
Some song that casts a spell
Over the heart, to gently prove
Its power o'er sense and will.
Mid peaceful scenes comes "Home
Sweet Home."
And "Annie Laurie" sweet;
"Old Oaken Bucket" holds for some
A draught that is a treat.

On balm Southern breezes floats
Song of "The Mocking Bird";
From Northern fields the sad'ning
notes

Of "Whip-poor-Will" are heard;
In passing by perchance we hear
"My Country, 'Tis of Thee."
That song to ev'ry heart so dear,
In this land of the free.

"Star Spangled Banner" wakens
thought
Of war on land and sea,
And hero lives, which dearly bought
Our hard-won liberty.
In sadness plunged, some soul is
drawn,
"Nearer, My God to Thee."
"Lead, Kindly Light," until the dawn
Of brighter days to be.

"Down on the Swannee River," hark!
We hear the banjo's ring.
In cabins roofed o'erhead with bark
You hear the darkies sing;
"Way Down in Dixie," once again,
"Mid cottonwood and pine;
In "Old Virginia's" forest glen,
Where sweet magnolias twine.

But "Massa" in the Cold, Cold, Cold
Ground."
And slay'ry days no more,
Yet still we hear the old songs sound
From out the cabin door.
Ah, yes, some song of by-gone days,
Methinks, can touch us yet;
Deep down in memory it stays,
The song you can't forget.

Issoudun, Chateaudun, Sivridun, The
Latins converted dun into dunum to
indicate a fortified castle. Verdun in
the time of the Gauls was then as
now an obstacle in the way of an
enemy approaching from the Woivre.
A great number of names of place
names thus: "Bois-vert," "Bois-noir,"
"Bois-en-hache"—greenwood, black-
wood, chopped wood. Bois-noir in
the Roman epoch was called "Niger-
lucus."

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

COUNCIL of HIGHER EDUCATION.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Courses of lectures covering the requirements of the Licentiate in Arts of the Council of Higher Education and of the Second or Sophomore year in certain Canadian Universities will be organized for the next Academic year, beginning October 1st, 1916, and ending April 30th, 1917. The following and possibly other subjects will be included: English, Mathematics, Latin, French, Physics, Chemistry, Geology and Mineralogy. Candidates passing successfully through such of these courses of lectures as are required for the Second Year in Arts in the Universities, will be admitted, as Third Year students in the Universities, provided they are otherwise qualified. Each of the lecture courses will be open to qualified students, whether they have graduation in view or not.

For further information, application should be made as early as possible to one of the Superintendents of Education June 29, 1916.

The Keeping of Dogs In the District of Fogo

The Following Proclamation Appears in the Royal Gazette and is Published For the Information of Those Concerned

Whereas it is provided by Chapter 141 of the Consolidated Statutes of Newfoundland (Second Series), entitled "Of the Keeping of Dogs," and the Acts in amendment thereof, that:

"It shall be lawful for the duly qualified Electors resident within an area or District of this Colony, to present to the Governor in Council a petition of requisition in the form prescribed in the Schedule to this Act, or as near thereto as may be, setting forth the limits or boundaries within which such area or District is comprised, and the names of the towns, harbours or settlements included therein, and praying that a Proclamation be issued prohibiting the Keeping of Dogs in such area or District; and further, that upon receipt of any such petition or requisition containing the signatures of a majority of the Electors resident within such area or District, certified by the nearest Stipendiary Magistrate, as aforesaid, the Governor in Council shall have power to issue a Proclamation or Public Notice prohibiting the Keeping of Dogs within such area or District. And whereas I have received a petition, certified in due form, from a majority of the Electors residing within that Section of the Electoral District of Fogo, extending from Little Seldom-Come-By to Wild Cove, and which Section includes the following settlements, namely, Seldom-Come-By, Little Seldom-Come-By, Cann Island and Wild Cove, praying that a Proclamation may be issued in accordance with the above-recited Acts, prohibiting the Keeping of Dogs within the said section:

I do, therefore, by this my Proclamation prohibit from the Sixth Day of June next, the Keeping of Dogs within the said Section of the Electoral District of Fogo, from and after which date it shall not be lawful for any person resident within the said Section to keep or have in his possession or under his control, any Dog within the said Section, provided this prohibition shall not apply to any person or persons passing through the said Section, and having a licensed Dog in his possession, charge or control, and not at large.

And all Constables are hereby notified that it shall be their duty to kill all Dogs found by them in the said Section of the Electoral District of Fogo, except Shepherd Dogs and Collies, and those before excepted.

present moment.
At the end of last year for the first time our airmen, who up to that time had made reconnaissances with comparative impunity, found Fokker machines waiting for them, and there were many casualties. We did not invent a new machine to meet the Fokker. We sent up machines we had which were suited for fighting and since then our reconnaissances have continued with a piety, regularly and success which is not even attempted by the Germans.

Our aeroplanes cross the German lines many times often than the enemy crosses our lines. Of 478 combats which have taken place in a given period, only sixty-three have occurred on the British side of the line, and in the latter thirteen German machines were brought down and not a single British machine was lost.
Mr. Bonar Law went further, and declared that so far from the Fokker machines being superior to the British, the British had at least two types that were distinctly superior to the Fokker, and other types that were at least as good. It is satisfactory to know from such a source that the British aerial service shows up so favorably compared with those of the enemy.

IN ONE GULF.

Mrs. Bill Et Rod—"That dreadful Ross Block invited you to take a drink, did he? I should think you'd felt insulted."
Bill—"I did; but I thought it best to swallow the insult."

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

NOTICE to MOTOR OWNERS

- Kerosene Oil in 8 hooped bbls.
- Motor Gasoline in Wood and Steel bbls and cases.
- Polineer Motor Oil (in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.95 each.
- Special Standard Motor Oil (in 5 gall. tins) @ \$2.90 each.
- Special Standard Motor Oil in bbls and half bbls. @ 55c. per gallon.
- Motor Greases at lowest prices.
- See us before placing your order.

P. H. Cowan & Co.,
276 Water Street.



THE HEIGHT OF SATISFACTION

is reached at our market. You get the best of Meats, the right cuts, the correct weight, sanitary handling and good service. Can you ask more?
Come here when you are looking for satisfaction in

CHOICE MEATS.
M. CONNOLLY
Duckworth Street.

British Are Superior to Huns in Air

The British papers just to hand contain long accounts of the controversy in Great Britain regarding the aerial services of Great Britain and Germany, and of the final squelching of Mr. Pemberton Billing, the new member of Parliament who maintained that the British aeroplanes were inferior in number and make, and resulted in needless sacrifice of men. It seems that Mr. Billing was given by the Government the opportunity of substantiating his charges before a judicial tribunal, but he declined to proceed, preferring rather to follow the example of Kyle and Carvell in Canada and make reckless charges in the House of Commons, to which hardly a soul stayed to listen. Various members who were in a position to speak authoritatively told of what the British air service had done and was capable of doing, and the case for the Government was ably summed up by Mr. Bonar Law. Some of his remarks are worth repeating. He said:

If the standard is a comparison either of engineer or aeroplane then I am prepared to say that our air service is unquestionably far better than that of the enemy, and is, I believe, equal to that of any of the combatants engaged in the war. From the beginning of the war we had a great superiority in the air, and it has continued down to the

BUY A "BEACON"

And Be Guided Aright.

You can buy one at BLAIR'S.

"BEACON" stands for quality at the lowest price.



BLAIR'S stand for service.

We sell you first a good Electric Light and second a light in Standard Sizes, so that you will have no trouble any time in fitting fresh batteries, wherever you may be.

But you can always get the Good Long Lived Beacon Batteries from us at as low prices as cheaper makers.

And we can always give you Spare Bulbs in the reliable Tungsten makes, for your lamp, at 25c. each.

Also we keep the biggest stock of Electric Flashlights and Fittings in St. John's. Below are our prices for some standard lights:—

Vest Pocket Nickel Lamps, complete, @ 95c. each. Spare Batteries, 35c. each.

Small Nickel Pocket Lamps, complete, @ \$1.10 each. Spare Batteries, 40c. each.

Beautifully finished Nickel Cigarette Holder. Shaped Lamps @ \$1.40 and \$1.50 each. Spare Batteries, 40c. each.

Special Value in a Pocket Lamp @ 75c. each only. Spare Batteries, 30c. each.

This is a fair sized lamp covered with Imitation Leather, and is a Bargain, and while cheap is quite a reliable light.

Special Lamp to take any No. 6 Cell. Price, without Battery, \$1.50 each.

This lamp will stand or can be hung, or carried as a lantern and is the best lamp for a No. 6 Cell obtainable, and with a good make of Cell will give surprisingly long and economical service.

Special Lamp to take any No. 6 Cell. Price, without Battery, \$1.50 each.

This lamp will stand or can be hung, or carried as a lantern and is the best lamp for a No. 6 Cell obtainable, and with a good make of Cell will give surprisingly long and economical service.

Special Lamp to take any No. 6 Cell. Price, without Battery, \$1.50 each.

HENRY BLAIR.

In Store: 5,000 Brls. "Victory" Flour, 2,000 Brls. "Royal Gold" Flour. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD. J. B. URQUHART, Manager

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF ST. JOHN'S

AT the request of a large number of my friends, both East and West, I have decided to place myself in Nomination at the forthcoming Municipal Election.

H. J. BROWNRIGG

CARD

To the Electors of the Municipality of St. John's, Gentlemen: I beg to offer my services as Councillor at the forthcoming general election.



TO THE CITY RATEPAYERS

At the request of a large number of my Friends and Supporters I have decided to place myself in nomination at the forthcoming election.

N. J. VINICOMBE.

Farmers can buy good Pig Food for 20 cents per barrel at the 1st Newfoundland Regiment Barracks.

OBJECTS TO USE OF CATCH CRIES

Dear Sir,—Would you grant me a short space in your columns today to refer to a letter which appeared in the "News" of this morning, and which is signed "Catholic Citizen."

TAKE NO CHANCES—VOTE FOR THE COMMISSIONERS.

KYLE'S PASSENGERS

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 8.15 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers—C. Parsons, Mrs. L. Bellows, W. S. Howard, J. and Mrs. Snow, Mrs. J. R. Adams, L. Gamen, S. J. and Mrs. Bromley, T. H. Comstock, C. C. Goodridge, D. M. Brydon, J. R. Patroun, S. Morgan, Jas. Flett, R. S. Priestman, J. M. Morton, G. Dane, Mrs. Bussey, Bishop March, Rev. T. O'Neill, Mrs. B. Collins, Miss Thistle, Capt. C. Weldon, Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. D. Bragg, D. and Mrs. Kearsey, Miss Clarke, D. Doane, Miss Ruth Ayre, A. Thorne, A. Dee, J. Battcock, M. Lemece, D. Park, Miss A. Whittle, J. A. Goff, K. S. Coombes, W. Benden, Mrs. E. Pilley, D. M. Newham, W. J. Moore, Miss S. Penny, P. R. and Mrs. Stewart, Miss L. Penney.

It is proved that Carbonvoid absolutely eliminates Carbon from Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and Piston Heads.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend hearty congratulations to Mr. H. Crawford, Purchasing Agent of the Reid-Nid. Coy., and his talented son Mr. Edward H. Crawford who within the past few days took his degree at Oxford University.

GOSLING FOR MAYOR AND CLEAN CITY.

"LARK" IS O.K.

The schr. Lark, to which we referred yesterday, harbored in Bay Bulls and was driven South by the heavy current running after she had left Petty Harbour.

LOCAL ITEMS

LEAGUE FOOTBALL—St. George's Field at 7 o'clock this evening, Saints vs. Collegians.

VOTE FOR THE MEN WITH EXPERIENCE.

The Stephano will bring a large number of tourists this trip from the U. S.

Carbonvoid saves 25% your fuel cost.

Mr. Tasker Cook left here a couple of days ago for St. Pierre, on a mission connected with the S.S. Arachne.

Carbonvoid gives increased mileage and more power.

The schr. "Grilise," Piercey, arrived here today from Beaulieu, after landing oil for the lighthouse. Fish struck in there yesterday for the first time and traps took from 10 to 15 qts.

The use of Carbonvoid means more Power, less Fuel, perfect Ignition, easier Starting, and uniform Combustion. IT PAYS.

Mr. Laurence O'Neill, an old-time cooper of the West End, with this wife arrived here by the express this afternoon. Mr. O'Neill has resided in the "Hub" for 30 years past and will reside here in future.

The use of Carbonvoid means Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinders, no Carbon, less trouble, no back firing. IT PAYS.

In the Police Court today two men, one a volunteer who is under sentence by the military authorities were summoned by Const. Forsy for fighting on Barter's Hill Sunday morning. Both were fined \$1 or 5 days each.

BOY GOES OVERBOARD

About 8.30 p.m. yesterday a boy fell overboard from a boat on the South Side and narrowly escaped drowning. People ashore threw planks and pieces of timber to him, one of which he grasped and floated himself till he was rescued.

LET GOSLING AND HIS MEN FINISH THEIR WORK.

OUR THEATRES

THE CRESCENT.

The musical programme is a feature of the show at the Crescent Picture Palace today. Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn feature in "The Edge of Things" is a masterpiece produced in three reels by the Essanay Company.

Mr. Fisherman, to save nine-tenths of your Engine trouble, use CARBONVOID.

ANOTHER CLASH IN DUBLIN Rioting Follows Seizure of Flag by Police.

Dublin, June 19.—The Sinn Feiners and police came into contact in Westmoreland street yesterday when a procession of three thousand members of the Sinn Fein, after a celebration of mass for the repose of the souls of the volunteer leaders shot in the recent rioting, marched through the city with the colors known as the republican flag.

The flag was carried by a woman, and a soldier who tried to seize it was roughly handled. Policemen then captured the flag, and a struggle ensued in which the Sinn Feiners wrestled their standard from the police and marched back to Hibernian Hall with it and dispersed. The mass was held in the Franciscan Church on Merchants quay.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME

In yesterday's baseball game the Wanderers put it over the Red Lions by a score of 14 to 3, outclassing their opponents at every point.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Position. Wanderers: Britt (catcher), King (1st base), Hartnett (2nd base), Hocken (3rd base), Pritchard (short stop), McLeod (left field), McLean (right field). Red Lions: Power (pitcher), Cooney (1st base), Hiltz (2nd base), Buckingham (3rd base), Ellis (short stop), Maher (left field), Rolls (right field), Jenkins (center field), Quick (pitcher).

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

- 1490 Private P. McDonald, Salmonier, St. Marys. Shrapnel wound slight, June 19. Remained on duty.
1513 Lance Corporal Harold Jackson, Stockton-on-Tees, England. Admitted to King George Hospital, London; neurasthenia, slight.
1518 Private Peter Daniels, 59 New Gower St. Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth; myalgia.
712 Private Joseph Sheen, St. John's. Dangerously ill, gunshot wound in left thigh. 1st Australian General Hospital, Rouen, June 28.
1672 Private Michael Hawke, Joe Batts Arm. Seriously ill, 1st Stationary Hospital, Rouen, June 26th. Gunshot wound in right arm and left knee.
1351 Private Francis Joseph Snow, Mill Bridge Lane, South Side. Shrapnel wound, June 17th. Admitted to 3rd London General Hospital, Wandsworth.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

V. C. and British Colonel

Dark, Mixed IS GREAT.

TRY IT

At the Royal Cigar Store, Bank Square, Water Street.

CHRISTIAN'S BORAX SOAP

Best to be Had.

SAVE THE WRAPPERS. \$10.00 in Gold will be given the person saving the most for 1916.

M. A. DUFFY, AGENT.

HORRORS OF PRISON CAMP

THE dreadful sufferings of our soldiers interned in the great German prison camp at Wittenberg have profoundly touched and shocked public sentiment; and rightly so, since it was generally supposed that the trend of modern opinion, backed by the Geneva Convention agreements, had for ever rendered such horrors impossible.

In the past there are plenty of instances recorded of similar cases of callous and purposeless cruelty inflicted on war prisoners. During the American Civil War the Southerners established two great prison camps at Andersonville and Libby, and conditions in both these places afforded an almost exact parallel to those prevailing at Wittenberg.

The result was that during the winter months they had to burrow under the ground to keep warm, and hundreds of men died of typhus in these pestilential subterranean warrens; while those who, in order to escape the horrors were prevalent, elected to sleep in the open were frequently found frozen to death in the morning.

Moreover, as an additional refinement of cruelty, the commandant of the camp ordered a "dead line" to be established 6 feet from the inner row of palisades enclosing the prisoners. This line was a purely imaginary one. There was not even a trench or a row of picket stakes to show its whereabouts, yet prisoners unwittingly trespassing across it were promptly shot dead by their guards.

At Libby things were not much better, and it was proved at the trial of the commandant here that the sentries, when changing guard, used to make bets with one another as to how many prisoners they would "bag"—i.e., kill—before they were relieved the next day. It is satisfactory to be able to add that the commandants at both Andersonville and Libby were hanged after the war was over.

Those again who have read Zola's wonderful story, "La Débâcle" ("The Downfall"), which deals with the horrors of the Franco-German War of 1870-71 will be able to recall his loathsome, almost nauseating, description of the German prison camp near Iges, on the Meuse, where 30,000 French prisoners were cooped up in the open on a sort of peninsula formed by a sharp bend of the river and given nothing to eat for days, so that they fed on the dead, putrescent carcasses of buried horses, and died wholesale of famine and dysentery.

Though told in the guise of fiction, the details given by Zola of the horrors of this abode of misery are absolutely authentic; and they afford ample proof, if any be needed, that the Hun has changed no whit for the better during the forty-five years that have elapsed since they were perpetrated.

During one of the many wars that were waged by the Bulgarians against the Turks, some 15,000 of the former had the misfortune to be taken prisoners by the Emperor Basil after a great battle near Adrianople. These unhappy captives were shut up in a big entrenched camp in the mountains, where they were guarded by savage dogs, and treated with such frightful severity that within the short space of two months one-third of them died of hunger and disease.

The remainder petitioned the Emperor to release them and allow them to return to their homes, promising never to take up arms against the Turks again. "I will see to that," retorted Basil, grimly. And he did. For before letting them go he had them all blinded, leaving only one eye to every hundredth man to enable him to conduct his countrymen home.

Napoleon, during the Egyptian campaign, at first confined the prisoners taken by him in a palisaded compound situated in the midst of the desert near Jaffa. Here they suffered almost incred-

MR. KELLY HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Last night Mr. W. O'D. Kelly, candidate for Mayor of St. John's, held a largely attended meeting in the Star of the Sea Hall, where for over two hours he gave a stirring address on the problems that confront the city dwellers at present.

GOSLING FOR MAYOR AND AN ABUNDANT WATER SUPPLY.

U-BOAT PERIL MINIMIZED

New York, June 22.—Danger of submarine attacks along the French coast have been so minimized that ships enter and leave the port of Bordeaux now with only normal precautions, according to passengers who arrived here on the French Line steamship Lafayette. Passengers said the liner left port with her lights burning and so far as could be seen was not accompanied by war vessels.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME

The line-up in this evening's football game will be: COLLEGIANS—Spencer, goal; Jeliffe, Heath, backs; Barnes, Downs, Simmonds, halves; Chauncey, Ellis, Quick, Bartlett, Coultas, forwards. SAINTS—L. Ewing, goal; Pearce, Barnes, backs; Kerr, Burns, Foster, halves; Eitcn, McCowen, Bastow, Ewing, Auckinleck, forwards.

Itable hardships from want of water and proper food, Cholera, too, broke-out amongst them, claiming hundreds of victims; and in the end Napoleon, in order to save himself further trouble, had the survivors, to the number of about 2,000, sent a day's march into the desert and there shot, the dead bodies being afterwards piled in to a pyramid.

FISHERY REPORT

June 24.—From C. Rendell (Heart's Content to Winterton)—The total catch is 665 qtls., 13 traps having 200, 6 dorles and skiffs, 45 qtls., and 140 boats, 420. Prospects are good for traps and caplin is plentiful, but the outlook for hook and liners is poor. The lobster fishery is a blank.

June 24.—From T. Hogan (Carbon-car to Crocker's Cove)—Prospects are poor, but caplin is plentiful. The catch to date is 95 qtls., with 20 for last week. Two punts and 24 traps are fishing.

GOOD FISHING AT KING'S COVE

Capt. Aubrey Brown of King's Cove was about to depart from there for the Straits fishery when the codfish struck in there, remained behind and as a result has now several hundred qtls caught at his own door almost. All the traps, especially Brown's and Sullivan's, are doing great work there.

PROSPERO'S PASSENGERS

The Prospero left here, going North, yesterday afternoon, taking Misses Jacobs, Moulton, Crocker, Turner, Lemon, Stone, Jones Joy, Woodbury, Neeley and Spaulding; J. Hansen, E. O'Neill, R. White, Revs. Winsor and Maitment, Mrs. Maitment, Dr. Andrews, J. A. Archibald, Mrs. Sinnott, J. Finney, J. Caul, E. Hanrahan, T. Christian, J. Moore, Mrs. Elliot, R. Mosdell, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. LeDrew, and Mrs. Mosdell, W. Rowe, T. Parsons, T. Shaw, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Aldridge, Mrs. Brown, N. Barker, and 30 steerage.

"Leave Well Enough Alone." — LET GOSLING AND HIS MEN FINISH THEIR WORK.

NOTICE

THERE will be a meeting of the St. Bonaventure's Association on Sunday, the 9th of July next, immediately after Last Mass. A large attendance is urged. Business important.

CYRIL JAMES FOX, Act. Secy.

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