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#### OFFICIAL

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London, Aug. 2-General French regorts the recapture on the 30th of a portion of the trenches lost west of Hooge. Two further enemy infantry attacks were repulsed on the 31st. The French Government reports aircraft activity on both sides, also Trains Overcrowded artillery duels and some German at-

The Russian Government reports determined enemy attacks in many instances repulsed with heavy enemy losses; including several hundred orisoners, and an enemy battery. South of the Oiz river the enemy, nsing asphyxiating gases, made small progress at Kamionka Zolvan. The Russians also fell back north of

The Italian Government report the conquest of strong lines of Austrian trenches in the Palpiccolo zone, the enemy suffering great loss; also sucin the enemy's second line of de-

BONAR LAW.

London, Aug. 2-The Weekly De spatch says it understands that the British Government is about to ded'are cotton contraband and that it will offer compensation to planters, and make new arrangements with the neutral countries of Europe

Council for the satisfaction of the authorities at Washington.

#### British Steamer Sunk by Submarine.

London, Aug 2.—The British steamship Clintonia has been sunk, fiftyfour persons were saved. The vessel was 3,838 gross, and owned by J Robinson and Sons, of North Shields. She was last reported to have sailed from Tynemouth on July 2nd for

#### Crew Landed Safely,

Brest, France, Ang 2 .- The British Meamer Clintonia, 3,837 tons, was German Army Slink yesterday morning, by a German ubmarine, twenty miles west of Ar-

French smacks rescued almost all le crew. Some of the men were ajured. They were taken to the naval hospital at Brest

#### A Daring and Successful Raid.

London, Aug 2.- A statement is hed by the Admiralty this evening

"The Vice-Admiral Commanding in lle Eastern Mediterranean, reports that one of the British submarines Agreement Between operating in the Sea of Marmora has torpedoed a large steamer of 3,000 lons off Mudamia pier, which had several vessels secured alongside. The explosion was very heavy. A small Meamer close by was torpedoed.

## Not Officially

Berlin, Aug. 3 .- The German auiner Ibernian by a German submarme last Saturday.

In accordance with previous experience, probably ten days or a fortnight day clapse before the Admiralty is in a position to make a report on the

## German Transport

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 2.-An official communication, issued here lowlight, says that a British submar-

# By Fleeing People

#### OF DOOMED CITY.

Military Authorities May Order Destruction of Greater Part of the Town.

that the Vistula line was to be abanginning of the removal of factories. government institutions, and hospitals, has created intense excitement of the Polish capital. It was feared that the military authorities might deem the evacuation of the city by

affairs over to the American Consul.

#### **Naval Victories** For Russian Fleets.

Petrograd, Aug. 21.—Rear-Admiral Grigovitch, Minister of Marine stated in the Duma yesterday that the Russian Baltic fleet has fulfilled successfully the task of resisting the Germans, and, besides repelling attacks had inflicted defeats upon its antagonist even in their own waters. The Russian Black Sea fleet, al-

# In the Aggregate

London, Aug 2.-At to-day's sesaggregates ten millions.

# Turkey and Bulgaria

London, Aug. 2.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Geneva, Germany Gathers says, that the statement that an agree-Known to Berlin | Cologne Gazette, which says that ne-

Regarding a settlement, the Cologne women and boys flocked to the Berthorities have not yet received a re- Gazette says that ermany is in entire lin Gas works and market halls toor the sinking of the Leyland) agreement with Turkey's viewpoint.

it for public purposes. This mobiliz-Constantinople, Aug 2.—There has ation of the copper will occupy three German Note been no important actions on either days. To-day's deliveries yield enorside in the last fortnight on the Gal- mous piles at each receiving depot.

#### Sunk in Baltic Italy's Capture A Heavy One.

cluding 380 officers.

# AUSTRO-GERMANS TIGHTEN

# Pending Desertion

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—An intimation among all classes of the population

eft the capital in the early days of the German progress, turning their

though weaker than the Turko-German, had rendered its adversaries inoffensive, inflicting severe losses upon

He stated that the war expenses of Russia at the end of 1915 will amount to \$3,621,000,000

# Ten Millions.

sion of the Meat Cargo Cases, before Greece Regards the British Prize Court, Sir Frederick Smith, Solicitor-General, produced a sworn affidavit, made by Major Dillon, member of the eneral Staff. giving the British estimate, which he says is correct, showing that the number of persons serving the army under control of German authorities,

# Still Pending. diately.

ment has been completed between Turkey and Bulgaria is denied by the

#### All Is Quiet On Gallipoli, plies of the country be delivered to

Submarine Destroys

Rome, Aug. 2-Prisoners taken by correspondent reports that an import- | State department. the Dank a large German transport in Italian forces now number 17,000 in ant iron bridge connecting Calata with Stamboul blown up by submarine. I arranged later,

## THE POLISH CAPITAL But Russia Still Holding On to Warsaw and Fighting Desperately to Hold the Lublin-Cholm Railway By Against the Advance of Von MacKensen---British

And Another Works Havoc at Constantinople

erally are thronged, have become de- reported invested, is now nearing that boat. eastward to Cholm and beyond the

tion. It remains for the British Navy understood the military situation.

Submarine Sinks

London, Aug. 2.-The Admiralty to-

night announced that a British sub-

marine had returned and reported

sinking a German torpedo boat de

stroyer, believed to be the C 196

The C 196 was completed in 1911

displaced 639 tons, and was capable of travelling at a speed of more than

32 knots an hour. She was fitted

with two 23 horse power and three

torpedo tubes. Her complement in

Her Serbian Treaty

London, -A Despatch from Aheh-

ens says that Greek newspapers with

out distinction to party in comment-

ing on the Turko-Bulgaria entente

attack Servia, Greece would prove that

Copper Utensils

Berlin, Aug. 3rd.—Large crowds of

day carrying copper kettles, pots,

desk ornaments and other articles in

accordance with recent requests of

the Government that the copper sup-

From the People.

Stamboul Bridge.

say that in case Bulgaria wishes to a mile

As Obligatory.

class, on July 26th, near the German Macks Suggestion

London, Aug. 2.-While the Austro-, to furnish an unexpected contribution wings of their great eastern battle- a German destroyer off the German Russians Working Germans continue to tighten the to the day's news, with ten sinking of front with success at both extremities coast by a submarine, and the strange including the occupation of Mitau in performance by another British the north and further progress beyond undersea boat while operating in the Cholm in the south-east, the Poland Sea of Marmora. This craft not only reached London concerning the plans olden orn, presumably awaiting muni-

for the interior, including many of of the abandonment of the city, but tions from the arsenal, but with its those who have remained since their apparently the time has not arrived gains bombarded and, for a time, tied army, in regrouping and shifting its accorded us, have evoked the admiratory is for the Russians to relinquish their up the railway skirting the Asiatic fortnight stations and trains have be- increasingly precarious hold on the coast, destroying troop trains and come overcrowded, the discomfort of capital, or at least no word of its causing havoc among the stores, and Ivangorof, south-east of Warsaw, ably damaged Turkish shipping, and which was heretofore erroneously sunk one craft believed to be a gun-

serted. The restaurants and coffee state in fact, according to Berlin's No hint of a separate peace or disannouncement, but from Ivangorf satisfaction with Britain's policy Russians, who had to abandon the and Count Benckendorff made it plain railway, are fighting most desperately, that while there may have been some in an endeavour to hold it and stop sentimental popular feeling in this country or in the west to relieve the The Western theatre furnished strain in Russia, there had been no nothing to alter the general situa-1 criticism emanating from these who

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Quiet Withdrawal

of General Yanushevice, Chief of Grand Duke Nicholas's staff. The capture of Warsaw has not been accomplished according to the Telegraph, Russians is an encouraging feature of shaken. the situation. The Russians have no yet been defeated or anything like it says the Chronicle, which adds that

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# German Destroyer On Submarine War

San Francisco, Aug-Life-saving rews and tuugs early to-day went to Wonderful City the assistance of the American steamer Georgian at Duxbury Reef, a few) miles north of the olden Gate, where she went ashore in a dense fog last

#### Russia Values Colossal Efforts In Dardanelles.

Washington, Aug. 2-Germany's Russian ambassador to Great Brit- underground city prepared for the defirst response to the last American ain, issued in London today a stat- fenders of the key to Northern France. Note on submarine warfare, comes ment reviewing the Russian position Miles upon miles of streets, chambers from the Admiralty, which requests after a year of war, laying stress on stocked with wine, flour and tinned American ships to have the American identity of the aims of Russia and meats, lodgings, recreation rooms, a ridge in Galtipoli peninsula have been has painted on their sides, large en- Great Britain, and asserting that bakery, equipped to make bread for turned British troops, and the posiough to be recognized at a distance of peace was impossible except on our 50,000 men, and heat, light and tele- tions of the British in the Dardan-American ships are painting the na- ports that Russia was dissatisfied the surface of the meadows of the a statement given out to-day by omtional colors on their sides now, but with the effort of entente allies were valley of the Meuse surrounding cial statement press bureau. it says they are too small. Ambassa- making in the West, he said it has France's barrier, which has been dor Gerard transmitted this request been said that the Russian public placed in the path of whoever attacks Supplementary Note in a message, a phrase of which was hoped for strong offensive in the from Metz. given out by the State Department, West, while the Germans were making their onset in the East this may British Steamer "The American Ambassador at Ber- be so, but not a trace of ill feeling lin has been informed by the German has been manifested, and the sober Admiralty, that merchant vessels view which considers only military should indicate their neutrality by posibilites has always prevailed. Nothey cannot be recognized at some dis- Russia.

## "The Foreign Office requests Ameri- Belgian Govt.

ernment has published a second Gray are operating. Book, containing documents relating to the war, notably a communica- British Steamer Arrives Washington. tion from Baron Guillaume, Belgian minister to Paris to the Belgian min-Washington, Aug. 2-Germany's re- ister of Foreign affairs, dated Feb. 22, ply to the last American Note on the 1913, and apparently contradicting sinking of the American ship, William documents recently published by the London, Aug. 3rd.—Times Myilene P. Frye, began to arrive today at the Germans and alleged to have been found in the State archives in Brus-Iten by Baron Guillaume.

# France Has Faith In Ultimate Victory

#### War has Revealed To the Admiration Of the World

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these Virtues France is Assured of Final Triumph in the War of Right Against Might.

Submarine Sinks Destroyer on the German Coast Paris, Aug. 2—The morning papers First Line of generally print reviews of the first year of war, with statements from prominent men.

The Petit Parisien quoted the French Premier as follows:-"One! year has rolled away since the day Austrian defence in Carzo having been when on a nation devoted to peace, taken and the Italian front advanced which with its allies had made every over considerable distance of most effor to maintain peace, Germany and difficult country East of Montfalcone London, Aug. 2.—It is impossible to Austria loosed was Never had he and Sagrado line, the Austrian fortistate exactly what is happening on virtues of our race appeared nobler fication hastily erected from Runibia the Eastern front, as obscurity is the and more solid, and still other vir- to Pietro Ross along the Western most pressing need of the Russian tues which previously had not been slopes of Vallone depression are now tion of the world. By these virtues fully equal to its new task. Attack of enthusiasm, endurance, patience on the Austrian second line has alarrangement of forces is in the hands and the spirit, victory of a right is as- ready begun with success. Italian arsured to our heroic army and its tillery has been brought forward rap-Chiefs. France is united and resolv- idly and is bombarding the new Aused. It is exalted to heights yet un-trian trenches. Infantry has main.

The Petit Parisien cables Alexandre considerable booty Ribot, Minister of Finance as saying: -"After a year of war when the soldthe Russians are inflicting fearful fers of the whole population of France have given proofs of the same heroic courage some facing death, and the elders bearing their griefs with admirable abnegation and simplicity, city, who offered their services some the country more than ever has faith time ago to the British Government on in victory, and is resolved todo its the condition for the manufacture of full duty to accept every suffering war munitions, as exclusively reportand every sacrifice to defend its ex- ed in the Advocate, had a message a istence, and assure the triumph of couple of days ago, declining their

ment; - "For the Allies to will is to pire,

## **Underground City Defenders of Verdun**

Capt. Nichols and the crew of more ing at Verdun fortress, on which the than thirty men are aboard the drive of a year ago went to pieces telegrams from Courtrai, Belgium. like a wave on a rock, may continue The boom of the great guns and mine for years and years without making explosions is audible there for hours. the slightest impression.

combats of this war have familiarized Hooge. Most of the casualties were London, Aug. 3.-Count Bekendorff, has reached its climax in the immense own conditions. Commenting on re- phones have been constructed beneath felles has been improved according to

London, Aug 3 .- The British steam | neutral shipping reached the State painting their colors on the ships' where has colossal effort of Great er Ranza has been sunk, the captain Department to-day, and will be pubsides, and not commit the mistake of Britain and France in the Dardanel- and eleven members of a crew of 24 lished in Wednesday morning's newspainting those signs too small, so that les been more appreciated than in have been landed safely. The Ranza papers, was of 2320 tons and was probably sunk by a German submarine, but the Germany to Issue statement to this effect is withheld by the British admiralty, which has an Issues Grey Book. nounced that it will not onger make public information showing the waters Paris, Aug. 3rd.—The Belgian gov- in which German underwater boats

#### Homeward Bound Has Been Sunk.

London, Aug. 2-The British steamer Renvorlich, from Manilla for Lon-

Others are still in the boats

#### HER SON.

My baby boy he was so sweet From curly head to rosy feet: My honey that was most of me!

I made him grow, I let him be, He was a little king to see: He ruled my heart and all my brain.

He yearned to be a man and gain Great glory, though he knew my

And pressed my hand and stroked my head.

He has the glory and is dead, And I have tears I must not shed; My honey, honey who is dead, That I made live and caused to be. My boy who was the most of me! -Morley Roberts, in the Westmine ster Gazette.

## Austrian Defenses Carso Fallen.

Milan, Aug. 3rd.—First line of the attained in history. Though the test tained steady pressure on retreating and the deliberate withdrawal of the be prolonged our soul remains un-Austrians. Each day is marked by the

#### Moulders' Offer Was Refused.

The twelve men, moulders of this

From the Minister of Foreign Af- This the men much regret, for they fairs the paper received this state- | were eager to be of service to the Em-

## Heavy Fighting On British Front Develops at Ypres.

Verdun, Aug 3rd.—German hammer- ing again is in progress on the Briquickly followed by a steady stream Underground life with which trench of wounded men from the vicinity of

#### British Turned Gallipoli Crest.

## of Britain

Washington, Aug. 2-Britain's sup-"Ranza" Torpedoed plementary note in reply to American representation on interference with

## A New War Loan.

London, Aug. 2.—The Secretary of the German Imperial Treasury has announced that the third German war loan will be issued in the middle of

#### Germans Using Flax as Substitute

For Cotton. Rotterdam, Aug 3rd.-The Germans don, was sunk, and sixteen members have already begun using flax as substitute for cotton in some of their munition factories,

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# What is Economy? [ANALYS PART

It is being pointed out in many taught for to-morrow. Economy we uarters that economy must be the must have; waste and extravagance order of the day for the civil popu. must be eliminated; the best must be lation of these islands, and no one in made of all we have and hold; but let his senses will deny that economy is us be discriminating and economize an imperative necessity. The war in in luxuries, in the fields where econwhich we are engaged is going to tax omy is needed. Let us not economize our financial resources to the utmost. at the expense of our children's brains Every farthing that can be saved and bodies. The war must be an enmust be saved; every luxury that can nobling influence, not a means for the be foregone must be denied; every developingment of ignorance and ounce of energy must be conserved mental weakness.—'Reynold's Weely.' and then utilized to the best advantage; and every inhabitant of our STANDARD OF kingdom must be prepared to make supreme sacrifices. This was most clearly pointed out in a debate in the House of Lords the other day, when Lower Measurements Now the financial position of the nation was discussed, and members were unanimous in declaring that no opportunity must be lost of imbuing our people secure more recruits, and because with the spirit of thrift. With every many volunteers have been rejected thing that has been said, and with everything that can be said, in favor checking waste we are in hearty Hitherto the regulations have see agreement. We should like to see the torth that every man accepted must country so organized, governed, and be at least five feet three inches high would be impossible. We would like ment of 33 1-2 inches. Under the to feel that every penny of the nation. new regulations published Saturday al income is being expended to the men of five feet two will be accepted. best possible advantage. The 'silver So far as chest measurements are bullets' mentioned by Mr. Lloya concerned, a compromise has been of such paramoun importance as was their billets in some part of the Prusthat our people and our rulers real- 30 to 45 years, who in future must that national economy is really the have a minimum chest measurement badgering of the vast majority inte of 34 inches.

There seems to be an idea prevalent

foregoing all their simple and cheap

pleasures and parading our national

need in sackcloth and ashes. It must be thoroughly understood however, that national economy goes much deeper than that. Let the people save and scrape wherever possible. There are comparatively few so poor to-day but that they may reduce expenditure in some particular. There are many so well-to-do-even among those who do not by any means regard themselves as rich-that they can dispense with many things which they have regarded in the past as necessaries but which now turn out to be really luxuries. But when all has been done by the individuals of the nation there will still be vast fields for economy in another sphere. It s no use asking the individuals composing the nation to economize if the nation in its corporate capacity does not also practice economy. Let the officials and politicians who run our national Departments set the people a better example. It is impossible to discuss expenditure to-day with anyone in touch with affairs without comng across cases of most appalling extravagance and waste. Nationally With we re criminally spendthrift. To mention only the case of contractors, i is well known that not only have millions been paid for work that has been atrociously done, and for ma terial that has been shoddy, but that in some cases the public spending Departments have actually pressed on the contractors 'standard rates that were higher than the contractors were prepared to accept. And so i is all round. In nearly every De partment connected with the conduct of the war, or services incidental to the prosecution of the war, money has been poured out like water regardless of whether the returns have justified or appeared to justify, such outrag ous handling of national wealth.

Another point that must be insisted! ipon is the need for discrimination between real and fancied luxuries, A thing may appear to be of but little consequence at the moment and yet be of incalculable potential value. Let is not be saving on a thing because wealth-producing powers are not? great at the moment. There are neople who would economize on education, for instance. They regard it as a luxury! We must frankly admit that we cannot understand the state of mind of such people, but we must ecognize that they exist, and we must guard against them. After all, there will be an end we shall be faced with the task of rebuilding the nation. Are we, then, to build up our nation on a foundation of ignorance and illiteracy by cheeseparing in the educational sphere? Or are we to economize in Get Smallwood's Hand-made other and less important fields and re- Tongue Boots, Wellington's fashion our national structure on the High and Low Three Ouarsane and sound basis of an educated and enlightened people? No one today ter Boots. These Boots have will deny that our enemies are clever been tested and proved to and resourceful; no one questions be waterproof. By who? their ability, much as we may con-By the Fishermen who have demn many of their methods, and worn them. entirely due to the fact that, brutalizing as are some of their institutions, Boots have the name Fred they are an educational people. A fine Smallwood on the Heel plate. comment upon our perspicuity would Beware of Imitations! had not only fought to-day but The Home of Good Shoes. as a broad hint.

Hon. T. W. Crothers Draws Picture of Future if Enemy Were Victors.

Should Germany succeed in smashing the British fleet and succeed in winning the war there is no doubt that one of the terms of peace would be that Canada should become a German possession, declared Hon T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, in an address before 3,000 people in Britannia Auditorium last night, In view of this, he said, Canada is fighting with the Allies to protect her freedom and independence.

The address was one item on an excellent program of entertainment arranged by the Women's Canadian Club of Ottawa, that is providing entertainments every Sunday night and making collections in aid of patriotic causes. The money raised last night will be given to the Polish Relief fund and next Sunday the Belgian Relief work will get the proceeds. Hon. Mr. Crothers said that he desired to emphasize the special in terest Canada has in the war. She

is in it and intends to stay in it until Prussian militarism is crushed and Germany is beaten to her knees. Canada is determined to assist in aiding Britain to redeem the nation's pledge to protect Belgium; and, Canada, like Britain, believes that the pledge of a nation is equally as sacred as the pledge of an individual Germany Covets Canada.

Germany is anxious to acquire colonies and the colony that she covets most is Canada. Is there a man in Canada who would bend his neck to Prussian militarism? The treatment of the Belgians by the Germans reveals to us the character of German kultur and what would become of us if Germany became our

ada needs more men to go to th tories, and more women to help to mitigate the sufferings of the wound ed and needy. The men in the factories in this country are doing splendid work, he maintained. They are working faithfully and nobly The women of this country have done wonderful work and will continue to do so, of this there is no doubt.

An appeal was made to all young men, who have no ties at home, to enlist for service, so that when the hour of victory comes they will be able to say that they did their bit for their country. The national independence and national liberties are at stake, which should be sufficient to rouse young men to the call of

What 20 Ottawans Could Do.

The speaker asserted that there are no doubt 20 men in Ottawa who could together raise as many millions to help the Empire without withholding from themselves a single luxury, and yet some of them are not giving as liberally as they might. He paid a tribute to the Jews, stating there are 1,500 in the first Canadian contingent alone. In the British army there are 40,000 and in the Russian forces 500,000 The suffering in Poland was described as acute as that in Belgium.

The musical part of the program was provided by the Ottawa Pipe band, Mrs. Anderson, the double quartet, composed by Miss Reinhardt and Miss Ardouin, sopranos, Miss Laframboise and Miss Dostaler, contraltos, Mr. D. Parent and Mr. C. J Charlebois, tenors, Mr. R. Ginbrod and Mr. . Androuin, basses, who sang the national anthems of Canada, Great Britain, France, Russia and Belgium, which provoked storm of applause. The soloists were Mr. inbrod for La Marsellaise and Mr. Ardouin for La Brabanconne Miss Laframboise and Mr. Ardouin were the accompanists for the other solgists. All the members were loudly applauded, especially the selections by the pipe band.

Mr. H. I. Thomas, president of the Ottawa Canadian club, acted as chairman, and the collection was taken up by Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. T. W. Crothers, Mrs. A. J. Frieman, Mrs. P. E Marchand, Mrs A. Rosenthal (senior), Mrs. Sweetapple Brown, Mrs. H. I. Thomas, Miss Le-May and Miss Goodwin.

The auditorium was loaned to the Women's Canadian Club by Mr. D. Murray and Prof. Laing. In the afternoon some patriotic pictures were shown, one being the Bells of Rheims, showing the bombardment of the famous cathedral by the Ger-

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via London .- About this time (the the explosion of the mine. Those who middle of June) a British division was remained advanced without a leader. directed to make a frontal attack on Lieut. G. N. Gordon, in charge of a fortified place in the enemy's trench the bomb party on the left, advanced line, known to our intelligence staff in the direction of 'Stony Mountain,'

The defensive flank to be thrown of the bombing party. back to the right, if our men got thru,

Prepare for the Attack

es, and finally to make the defensive the tall grass in the rear. The bomb-

the 1st. Canadian Battalion, Ontario Germans were bayoneted, and some regiment, moved up and at 3 o'clock prisoners were taken and sent back in the afternoon the battalion reached and later, together with some of their our line of trenches opposite the pos-lescort were killed by machine gun ition to be attacked, when the 2nd and rifle fire from 'Stony Mountain' Canadian battalion, under Lieut.-Col. itself. Watson, which was holding the trench position, withdrew to the right to)

make room for them. The trench line on the right of the third company under Lieut. T. C. attacking battalion was held by the Simms, as the other company officers, 2nd and 4th Canadian Battalions as Capt. F. W. Robinson and Lieut. P. far as the La Bassee canal, with the W. Pick, had been killed by a shell 3rd Chadian (Toronto) regiment in at the moment our mine blew up. support. The left was held by the

East Yorks.

Waiting for the Word From 3 o'clock until 6 in the even- verse the sand bag parapet and turn ing the Ontario regiment waited the the trench facing enemy-wards. It command to charge and sung their had suffered heavily in its advance chosen songs, all popular but unprint- across the open space between the able. The enemy bombarded our pos- opposing lines and Capt. Delamere's ition heartily, though our artillery company was the fourth sent forward. had the better of them. Fifteen minutes before the attack was timed to Capt. Delamere had been wounded take place two 18-pounder guns, and the command devolved on Lieut which had been placed in the infant- J. C. L. Young, who was wounded at Ty trenches under the cover of dark- our parapet. Lieut. Tranter. who ness on the instruction of Brigadier- took command, was killed in a mom-General Burstall, commander of the ent. Co.-Sergt.-Major Owen then as Canadian Artillery, opened fire upon sumed command and led the comthe parapet of the enemy trenches. pany with bravery and good sense.

One gun, under Lieut. C. S. Craig, Lieut. F. W. Campbell, with two fired over one hundred rounds, sweep- machine guns, had advanced in the ing the ground clear of wire and de-rear of Capt. Wilkinson's company stroying two machine guns. Lieut. The entire crew of one gun was kill-Claig, who was wounded at Vpres ed or wounded in the advance, but a early in May and again while observ- portion of the other crew gained the ing near Guinchy, was seriously enemy's front trench and then ad-Wounded after completing his task vanced along the trench in the direchere. Lieut. Kelly, who was in com- tion of 'Stony Moutain.' The admand of the other gun, succeeded in vance was most difficult, and although distroying a machine gun, when his subjected to constant heavy rifle and OWN gun was wrecked by an enemy machine gun fire, the bombers led the shell and he was wounded. The gun way until further advance was imposshields were tattered and twisted sible, owing to a barricade across the Whe paper by the mere force of musk- trench which had been hurriedly er-

Mine Also Kills Canadians

Just before & o'clock a mine, which carried the brunt of the day's work had been previously prepared by the more and more as time goes on till suppers, was exploded. Owing to the one almost began to think that the discovery of water under the German rifle may be superseded by the show trenches its tunnel could not be car- gun. ried far enough forward, and the Can-Adlan troops had been withdrawn from The machine gun crew which reacha salient in the Canadian line, known ed the trench was reduced to Lieut as "Duck's Bill," to guard against cas- Campbell and Pte. Vincent, a lumber Willies is our own trenches when it jack from Bracebridge, Ont., the machine gun and the tripod. In default

However, to make sure that the ex- of a base Lieut, Campbell set up the plosion would reach the German line, machine gun on the broad back of Pte. By heavy a charge had to be used that Vincent and fired continuously. Afte. We effects upon the Canadian trench wards during the retreat German bond line were somewhat serious. Several bers entered the trench and Lieut of our bombers were killed and wound Campbell fell wounded. Pte. Vincent ed and a reserve depot of bombs bur- then cut away the cartridge belt, and led under the debris. Another bomb abandoning the tripod, dragged the depot was blown up by an enemy gun away to safety, because it was too hot to handle.

shell about this time. Caused Shortage of Bombs

These two acidents made us short Lieut. Campbell crawled out of the of hombs when we needed them later enemy trench and was carried inte on and we had to rely entirely on our trench in a dying condition by The supply of bombs which the bomb- Co.-Sergt.-Major Owen, from Wood-

earried themselves. | stock, Ont. In the words of Kings-The leading company, under Maj. lake: "And no man died that night G. J. L. Smith, rushed forward with with more glory, yet many died and Me smoke and flying dirt of mine ex- there was much glory." The WOTK-Doglon for a screen and met a with-ing parties detailed for the construct

A thrilling account of the exploits guns placed in "Stony Mountain." But of the First Ontario Battalion of the their dash was irrestible and almost Canadian expeditionary forces is giv- immediately the company was in posen in the "eye-witness' narrative com- session of the German front trench piled by Sir Max Aitken, the Canadi- and "Dorchester," but those who an record officer at the front. In- were opposite to "Stony Mountain"

who was in charge of the right bombbut his bombers were almost all shot Listowel business college. of the 1st. Brigade, was detailed to was soon wounded and was after-

Bombers Hold the Flanks

The 1st. Canadian Ontario regi-down. A few reached the first line ment, commanded by Lieut.-Col. Hill trench, including Lieut. Gordon. He secure the right flank of the British wards killed by a German bomb parcy division, by seizing two lines of Ger- while lying in the German first line man trenches between "Stony Moun- trench, with two other comrades who tain" and another fortified place one had exhausted their supply of bombs. bundred and fifty yards to the south. They were almost the only survivors his business training told him there now with one leg missing, said, "Well ! would depend upon the advance made The second company, under Capt.

G. L. Wilkinson, at once followed the leading company and the bombers. Working parties of the 2nd and 3rd and both parties charged forward to Battalions of the 1st. Brigade were the second line trench, where the enetold off to secure, the lines of trenches my presented a firm front, although and to connect them with our trench- stragglers were retreating through ers went to work from right to left After a few days of preparations to clear the trench. Many resisting

> Heavy Loss of Officers Capt. Wilkinson's company was followed almost immediately by the

by saying "Oh I kept moving."

The Spirit Endured This company began to consolidate the first line German trench which had been captured, that is to say, re-Co.-Sergt.-Major Commands

not yet available.

Loss of the Officers

Gradually our men in the second German line were forced back along the German communication trench, and the loss of practically all our officers hampered the fight. The volkilled and the supply died out with unable to advance on the left, owing, red sword in her hand. hem. The British division had been to the strength of the fortified posi-lien at 'Stony Mountain' and the Ger-STEBAURMAN'S nan line north of that fort. The Canadians held their ground, however,

Forced Back by Numbers lants of the battalion were forced to rained. The withdrawal was conduct- 2180. ed with delibertion through a hail of pullets, but it cost us heavily. One splendid incident amongst many may

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with the hostile line which had as the home of the fattest man in the been captured, moved out according world, for there lived Mr. Jonathan to arrangement, but the heavy may Miller who weighed 400 lbs. and moved chine gun fire from 'Stony Mountain' labout in a special carriage of his own. forced them back to the cover of our Pte. Gledhill destined perhaps, to contrench, and all further attempts to fer fresh fame on Ben Miller, saw continue work while daylight lasted Germans advancing down the trench,

THE

THIS WILL BE A GREAT SHOW\_

TAKE IT IN.

Pte. Smith

now confined to erecting barricades frunning a rifle. just south of 'Stony Mountain,' and | Before he had time to observe more source of replenishment. He was, treat. till Armageddon, a student at the

History relates he was singing the quired caution, he fell over Lieur. Old Folks Are at Home,' when the voy him home." mine exploded and he was buried. By "Thanks, no," said the lieutenant the time he had dug himself out he "I can crawl." was an active demand for bombs for you take me?" the German trenches a few score yards away. So Pte. Smith festooned

thrower, but a mere middle man,

His clothes were literally shot into and took charge. rags and ravels, but he himself was i untouched in all his haxardous spec-

he had thrown every bomb he carried Goderich. and, weeping with rage, continued to Out of twenty-three combatant ofhurl bricks and stones at the ad- ficers who went into action only three vancing enemy until his end came. missed death or wounds, they are Col. Every effort was made to clear out Hill, who fought his men to the bit the wounded and reinforcements for ter end with high judgment and courthe third battalion were sent for age, Lieut. S. A. Creighton, and Lieut. ward, but still no work could be done T. C. Simms. and a further supply of bombs was

The Lack of Bombs 3ist from Strathroy.

it about half-past nine, the remperhaps explain the reason. Pte. Gledhill

Pte. Gledhill is 18 years of age. Stebaurman's Ointment, 25 cents Langs-That's nothing. The other His grandfather owns a woollen mill per box or 5 boxes for \$1.00. Cash day my wife was walking up the fring, are from the German machine tion of the line adjoining our trench | Jen Miller was, till lately, celebrated 651 or 15 Brazil's Square.

Isaw also that only three Canadians were left in the trench, two with a The efforts of the battalion were machine gun and himself, as he said,

north of 'Dorchester,' and to hold an invader's bomb most literally gave ing the second line trench. The sup- him a lift home and landed him un-On a Canadian Battle Front, July 13, ing party, was killed at the time of ply of bombs ran short and Pte. Smith, injured outside the trench with his of Southampton, Ont., son of a Meth-rifle broken. He found another rifle odist minister, and not much more and fired awhile from the knee until than nineteen, was almost the only it became necessary to join the re-

> "Thanks, I can Crawl" During that maneuvre, which re-

rench version of 'I wonder how the Brown, wounded, and offered to con-

discovered that all his world, includ-! Pte. Frank Ullock, late a livery ing his rifle, had disappeared. But stable keeper at Chatham, N.B., and

Took Back Wounded Man

"Sure," replied Gledhill, but Frank himself with bombs, from dead and Ullock is a heavy man, and could now wounded bomb throwers around him well be lifted, so Gledhill got down and set out, mainly on all fours to on his hands and knees and Ullock supply that demand. He did it five took good hold of his Webb equiptimes. He was not himself a bomb ment, and was hauled gingerly along the ground towards the home trench. Presently Gledhill left Ullock under Twice he went up to the trenches some cover while he crawled forward. and handed over his load to the busy cut a strand of wire from our enmen. Thrice, so hot was the fire, tanglements and threw the loop then that he had to lie down and toss the back lasso fashion to Ullock, who bombs (they do not explode until the wrapped it around his body. Gledhill safety pin is withdrawn) into the then hauled him to the parapet, trench to the who needed them most. where the stretcher bearers came out

Pte. Ullock's Experience

All this, of course, from first to ulations, and he explains his escape last and at every place, occurred under heavy fire. It is pleasant to think that Frank Ullock is now un-So through all these hells the spirit der the charge of Dr. Murray McLarof man endured and rejoiced indom- en, also of New Brunswick, who watitably. But after all, the supply of ches over him with tender care in bombs ran out and the casualties re a hospital under canvas, of 1,080 beds; sulting from heavy machine gun and a hospital that is larger than the Genrifle fire from 'Stony Mountain,' con- eral, the Royal Victoria, and the siderably increased the difficulties of Western, of Montreal, combined. Gledholding the line. The bombers could hill was not touched, and in spite of fight no more. One unknown man his experiences prefers life at the was seen wounded, standing on the par front to work in his grandfather's apet of the German front line trench; woollen mills, at Ben Miller, near

Dominion Day, after several days

Dominion Day

of heavy artillery fire, our troop, Bombs were absolutely necessary, were relieved and the headquarters At one point four volunteers who moved to the north. Here a trench went to get more were killed, one ale line was taken over from a British ter the other, upon which Sergi. division, and here for the present we Kranz, of London, Eng., by way or must leave them. When Dominion Vermilion, Alberta, and at one time Day came they remembered with pride a private in the Argyll and Suther, that they were the army of a nation, land regiment, went back and for- and those who were in the trenches tunately returned with a load. He displayed the Dominion flag decorated was followed by Sergt, Newell, a with the flowers of France, to the antheese-maker from Watford, near Sar. Doyance of barbarians, who riddled it nia, and Sergt.-Maj. Cuddy, a drug- with bullets. Behind the lines the day was celebrated with sports and games, while the pipers or the Scottish Canadian battalions played a selection of national airs. But the shouting bseball teams and minstrel shows with their outrgeous personal allus ions, the skikrl of the pipes, and the choruses of the well-known ragtimes, the supply of bombs were nearly all moved the men to the depth of their day that Canada has spent with the

**OINTMENT** 

loping for the ultimate success of the I had been suffering from Excema attack on the left, in the face of heavy for four years, I had been to five pressure on their exposed left flank. | doctors and they all said they could ! not do anything for me. I was told The enemy meanwhile had been ac. about Stebaurman's Ointment and 1 sumulating strong forces and finally bought six boxes, and after using some I was cured, and no return of it since. I guarantee anyone using vacuate all the ground that had been this ointment for excema will be cured

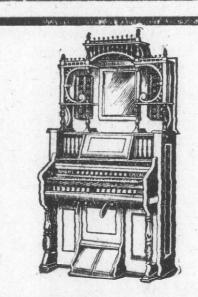
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#### OUR POINT OF VIEW

A districts reveals the fact that there is a great and growing desire among our city growing desire among our city folk to get out into the country and build their homes in surroundings that are pure and wholesome. Exerywhere ones goes he meets evidence of this new spirit among our people, in neatly built villa or bungalow.

Some of these houses are isolated, but others again stand in lines, made to represent future streets. Whilst viewing this migration of the city countrywards, one is very forcibly struck tendency means, and we ask ourselves the question, whether the city is doing its part in this respect.

perform is to see that streets are properly laid out. Members of the council who re-By properly laid out is not meant the mere delination of street courses, but the grading should also be regarded, if we hope to have well regulated thoroughfares. This is a matter of the gravest importance, and yet it is a question that is entirely lost sight of.

erect houses as it suits their incorrect. The clerk's position is fancy, without regard to the decidedly inferior to that of a city topography of the land, there is manager. The former is chief sure to be lots of trouble later on when it comes to the laying down and performs some functions of of sidewalks or of grading the the trained professional adminisstreet. Once the houses are built it can be only at the cost of removing them or raising them or undermining them that a proper gradient can be obtained, condicases, because of the strikingly uneven character of the land, make improvement next to impossible where limited finance in-

and the prospect of an untidy city and high qualification. of the future, by taking the pro- In France the chiefs of departper measures beforehand. Be- ments may not be experts, but fore any houses are built it should the permanent working staffs are be the duty of the City govern- all composed of professionals. The professional advice, and service coast of Britain are all early, ment to see to it, that streets are whole underlying fabric of French laid out and graded.

course, water, sewerage and virtue of experience and technical are beginning to appreciate the lights should be put in when a training master the details of pub new street is projected. This lie office, adjust the complicated of municipal administration, it is

per laying out of streets, we need does the work gets the credit or ally be found in a combination of not go far for an example, they the blame. are many in the older as well as | The whole trend of European methods.

in the newer sections of the town Cabot Street furnishes one very striking example of a street up on one side and down on the other, and Field Street provides a sample of another kind, with its hill in the middle, making a very unsightly prospect.

There is scarcely a street in the whole town that does not show signs of having been put there in a haphazard sort of way.

This slovenly beginning is costing us the pain and chagrin of having a city, whose natural site has been marred, by our lack of taste and that faculty of taking forethough, which is deplorable.

Once a street (?) has been built upon it is too late to think of improvements. We have some other femarks to make along these lines which we intend to take up n anotehr issue.

CIVIC ADMINISTRATION

(From The Ottawa Citizen) 

NE of the objections frequent U ly advanced in opposition to the city managership plan of municipal administration is that such reform is but an adapation of European civic government That this is not so is clear from a review of conditions abroad in this department of popular administration.

walk through the suburban ment is in the hands of a professional class: in Prussia the chief executive power vests in the administrative council or magistrate one or two of whose members hold the rank of burgermeister. The burgermeister is primus in-

ter pares, and not at all the great panjandrum type of executive. He is trained for the work and is if successful, advanced to the position in larger cities. He draws no such salary as Aemrican cities are paying managers, but groups, along certain defined enjoys a comfortable security in office that contrasts with the precarious tenure of the American subject to the whims of a capricious electorate.

The burgermeister presides over the council in session, and superntends the execution of orders He supervises the detail work of The part we believe the city municipal departments, but has a restricted power of appointment ceive pay are heads of departments. Division into departments is much like our own. In addition to the council there is a deliberative body acting as an advisory board to the council and as a legislative department.

The supposition that the British town clerk is the pattern for the When people are allowed to office of city manager is likewise legal officer of the muncipality trative agent.

In those American cities that employ a manager that official is not at all a legal adviser, but he has responsible control of all detions, which in the majority of partments, with power of appointment and removal.

In Germany and in Britain the prestige of the municipal office is sufficiently great and prized to off set the deficiencies in salary as an We can prevent all this trouble attraction for men of experience

municipal service is founded upon To do the thing properly, of an army of trained men who by

indiscriminate building should be machinery of officialdom and cre- well to investigate the working controlled in some way, and part- ate that record of efficiency com- not only of the city manager plan, ies having building lots to let or monly credited to their superiors but of all the methods which are sell, should be made to conform | a condition not unknown in | in vogue in other countries. to some well-directed plan for other branches of public service elsewhere. But under the city may not suit others equally as As an instance of lack of pro- | manager plan the individual who | well, and the solution may eventu-

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By Professor E. E. Prince, Dominion Commissioner of Fisheries. Ottawa. Înanananananananananananî

(Continued)

In ascending there are no obstacles which will deter the salmon, and their extraordinary leaps, 10 to 12 feet being a usual limit, are known to every one. Dr. A. Landmarks thinks that a 16-foot jump is possible if there be a deep pool immediately under the fall to be ascended. A recent observer, Dr. R. T. Morris, asserts that salmon can leap falls 18 feet high, and supports his declaration by published photographs. Salmon will certainly attempt to mount the most precipitous and forbidding falls and cascades. In ascending, the schools have been known to accomplish a distance of 40 miles a day.

Livingstone Stone estimated the rate in the Sacramento at two miles, and in the Columbia at three miles a day; but salmon, above tide-head, have been found with sea-fish undigested in their stomachs, and their rate of ascent must be vastly greater. The earlier runs appear to be most leisure ly, and the fish appear, indeed, to regulate their rate of progress by In Germany municipal govern- the condition of the eggs in their | find the original stream." varies. In their ascent, they oractically eat nothing.

Dr. Noel Paton's researches on Scottish salmon have shown that a peculiar degeneration of the walls of the stomach takes place, a "catarrh" it may be called, filling its chamber with a dense muscous mass, in which degenerate cells largely occur, and rendering the organ incapable of digestive

The same feature has been noticed in some of the fresh-water salmonoids (Coregonus), the rigd condition of the stomach precluding the possibility of normal ligestion. In the Pacific rivers it for the migrating schools, on account of the vast numbers of fish composing them, to obtain any food in the ordinary sense, and he same physiological law apolies to the schools of salmon in

the generally accepted theory that and the Miramichi, anglers and practical fishermen have always practically adjacent, the schools ter the other; indeed, the difference in size and general appearriver distinguish them at once.

This may be said to apply to rivers generally, the salmon of St. John River are unlike those of the Saguenay or Godbout, and none of them are identical in general appearance and build with those native to the rivers around the Bay of Chaleurs.

Some accurate experiments in Scotland proved that salmon do, for the most part, return to their own rivers, and of 56 marked fish set free, 34 were afterwards saught ascending the same river. and the other 22 were taken in

and towards the centralizing of authority and responsibility.

At the present time, when we fundamental defects in our form

the working features of several

from their native river.

so strictly true to this supposed where taken in the second year instinct, and Dr. Starr Jordan lays following supports the experisomewhat accidental this suppose within certain limits. ed fidelity to its native stream.

the case of the Pacific coast sal- a weight of two ounces is reached be true. It seems more probable as a smolt, the fish seeks the sea These, in their movements about in the ocean, may come into contact with the cold waters of their parent rivers, or, perhaps, of any other river, at a considerable distance from the shore. In the case of the quinnat and the blue-back, their "instinct' seems to lead them to ascend these fresh waters, and in a majority of cases, these waters will be those in which the fishes in question were originally spawned. Later in the season, the growth of the reproductive organs lead them to approach the shore Galley 7-Fisheryand search for fresh waters, and

still the chances are that they may Of the respective numbers of

male and female fish which pass up during the season, some interesting facts have been observed Thus, in the Penobscot River Marine, U.S., out of 100 salmon examined, 34 were male and 66 were female, a proportion of the sexes which showed even greater disparity in the land-locked variety of Schoodic salmon, in which over 1,000 out of 1,604 specimens proved to be female, and the balance of 604 were males.

In the Dominion hatcheries, the female salmon caught often exceed the male; but, on the other hand, in some years, as in 1893 would, of course, be impossible there was a large surplus of male fish. As a rule the ova of three female fish may be fertilized by one ripe male fish. No doubt the proportions of the sexes vary according to the portion of the year. in which the captures are made. as there are grounds for thinking Some doubt has been thrown on that in the earliest runs the female fish predominate and the salmon return to their own rivers. | parent salmon taken for the Do-Certainly, on the two famous minion Government hatcheries are Canadian rivers, the Restigouche usually what are termed "late"

In most rivers, salmon run alheld that, though the rivers are most the whole year through, yet the main runs are confined to debelonging to one river never en- finite months of the year, an unusual drought of some special condition in the season retarding ince is such that the men on the or accelerating the ascent of these main runs.

"In America," said Dr. Browne Goode, "the southern streams seem to yield the earliest fish. In Connecticut they appear in April and May, in the Merrimac in May and June, in the Penobscot most abuntantly in June and July though some come as early

Rivers are known as early or late, not in allusion to the period of spawning, but to the early or late appearance in general of the main runs of salmon. The Tamar, Regular Service Now Bebetween Devon and Cornwall, is, as might be expected, an early nunicipal administration is to- river, and the Tweed is a late rivwards the employment of expert | er; but the rivers of the east while those pouring into the Atlantic are late.

salmon approach their rivers is really a somewhat complicated one, and appears to depend very much upon local features in the erected, and Honolulu is about 3,380 respective rivers; but the periods, annual or otherwise, at which salmon return or rather the interval The ideal plan for one people clapsing between their descent and their next ascent, has been a matter for much discussion.

> Experiments in Norway clearly proved that some salmon spawn annually, but while the proof was READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

fixed tidal nets at distances of not conclusive that all do not do from half a mide to 500 miles so, the fact that in a series of marked fish 20 were caught in the The Pacific salmon may not be first year following, whereas 30 little stress on it, but regards as ments on the Penobscot River

Of the growth of salmon, there He says: "It is the prevailing is much accurate information, impression that the salmon have though the records are somewhat some special instinct which leads scattered. As I have, in a previthem to return to spawn in the lous report (Departmental Report, same spawning grounds where 1895, page xx.) pointed out, "it they were originally hatched. We takes nearly 250 alevins to make fail to find any evidence of this in up an ounce, yet in sixteen months mon, and we do not believe it to and twenty months later, when, that the young salmon hatched in and becomes, after twelve or fifany river mostly remain in the teen weeks more, a grilse of seven ocean, within a radius of twenty, loounds or eight pounds weight thirty, or forty miles of its mouth. i.e., achieved, an increase of 68 times his own weight in three or four months."

A salmon 21/2 feet long usually weighs 9 pounds or 10 pounds; when 3 feet long, 16 or 17 pounds, and when of the length of 4 feet, the weight is usually 50 pounds. Fish, 60, 70 and 80 pounds in weight are taken in some rivers, but the increase to these enormous weights is accomplished mainly by an increase in vertical depth and lateral thickness, rather than length. The well-known experinents of the late Duke of Atholl lemonstrated the increase in weight in the short space of six nonths of salmon 10, 111/2 and 1 121/2 pounds weight to a weight of no less than 17, 18 and 19 counds respectively.

For facility of reference, the folowing salient points are summarzed in conclusion:-

(1)—Seven stages may be disinguished in the life of the salmon: (a) the egg. (b) the larva, (c) the parr which descends after one or two years, (d) the smolt silvery stage assumed by the parr in its descent, (e) the grilse returning in a few months, or in a year or more, which may be sexually mature, and as a grilse kelt descending to the sea; (g) the idult salmon, eight pounds weight, or more, depositing and fertilizing spawn annually or biennially, (h) the salmon kelt descending in the spring subsequent o spawning.

(II.)—The male salmon at the pawning season greatly changes n form and appearance, especialin Pacific species.

(III.) - A considerable proporion of parent salmon organs die on all salmon rivers, and this is especially noticeable on Pacific

(IV.)—Salmon cease to feed, and their digestive organs become non-efficient after entering fresh

(V.) - Each river has its own ace of salmon, which show local eculiarities; and these in the nain return to their own rivers. (VI.)—Female salmon requenty predominate.

(VII.)—Salmon spawn annualy, though some may double their weight in six months.

(IX.)—There are runs of salnon which return without spawnng, apparently omitting spawnng for a year.

#### WIRELESS ACROSS THE PACIFIC

tween Honolulu ai d Japan --3,3.80.

Tokio, Japan, July 27.-Wireless communication was successfully inaugurated to-day between the new station at Funabashi, near Yokohama, and the Hawaiian Islands. Messages The time at which spawning by wireless telegrphy between Japan and the United States will be regularly accepted in the near future. The distance between Funabashi.

where a new wireless station has been miles. Experiments with wireless tele graph between the Japanese and Ha. waiian Islands have been going on for several years.

Communication by wireless telegraphy between the station at Bolinas Bay, California, and the Hawailan Islands, a distance of 2,100 miles, was opened on September 24, 1914.

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OF FACTORIES

Mr. D. A. Thomas and Party Will Visit All Munition

The British delegation headed by connection with the supply of war minitions intend to begin in a few days a personal inspection of the larger plats engaged in this work. They propose to go first to the Mari-

dutput if the requirements call for thereon made easier for them if they Thomas has been constantly in confer- suited in a periodical colors. ence with the shell committee and has been furnished with much statistical and other information as to the work being carried forward!

HE WAS DISCUSTED

Frank Kelly ..... 100 a cyclone carrying a house up to the 100 air and cows and horses and waggons upside down?

Mother-Certainly not: Bobby-Gee, I think it would be Alex Vokey ...... 100 tiresome to live to be your age and police, specially selected for their du-Richard Rendell .. .. . .. 100 | see nothing.

#### A Correspondence That Speaks for Itself

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir, The use of your columns is asked for the following correspondence, which is self-explanatory, and needs no comment. Taking into consideration the time which has elapsed since date of last letter to P.M.G. the natural deduction is, that 'Silence gives consent;' hence the publication.

Yours truly, Port aux Basques; " July 28, 1915.

2 84 8 20; 30 30 1 74 June 5: 1915. Dear Sir, In glancing through your Annual Report, which is a very interesting and well compiled document, I notice that in the list of Postal and Postal-Telegraph officials having volunteered for active service at the outbreak of the Great War, you omitted the name of Llewellyn Carter, Operator, Cable Office, Port aux Basques, who was one of the first to respond to the call, 'Young King and Country need you.' One does not like to suggest that the omission was invidious, yet in justice to Mr. Carter, some ack-George Barrett ...... 400 that in whichever way you think will repair the evident, tho perhaps inadvertent oversight. Yours truly,

C. T. JAMES Hon H. J. B. Woods,

Postmaster General St. John's

General Post Office, Dear Sir,-I am in receipt of your an oversight, but his name will ap-

tion to this matter. Yours truly, . H. J. B. WOODS, P.M.G. T. James Esq., Port aux Basques.

Thanking you for calling my atten-

Port aux Basques!

Dear Sir, As it will be some time before your next Report appears, would vou object to having corres. condence referring to Llewellyn Carer published in the daily papers which will, at least, be an earlier acknowledgement of the omission

Yours truly Postmaster General,

100 HOW EMPEROR SEES THE WAR AT THE FRONT

> German Writer Says the Kaiser's Advice is Eagerly Sought-Ruses To Evade the Attacks of Aeroplanes.

London, July 28,—A daily Chronicle espatch from Zurich says:

Paul Schmeder, who claims to be one of those very few and highly favored correspondents who have lived at the Kaiser's headquarters since the eglining of the war, has just written large volume, in which he tells the German public all about the life the supreme war lord leads at the front. The theory circulated by enemies of the Fatherland that the Kaiser's presence at the front disturbs his generals is scornfully rejected, the writer maintaining on the contrary that the imperial advice is frequently sought

and generally acted on by them, No Luxurious Travelling

The Kaiser's special train, in which time Provinces to visit New Glasgow, he makes his famous and frequent Sydney and other manufacturing cen- rushes from one front to the other. country. No definite itinerary has yet of ten carriages constructed on mod-5 00 | been arranged. Mr. Thomas and his ern lines; comfortable; certainly, but on party will be accompanied by General not luxuridus. At the beginning of Bertram and Mr. Carnegie, of the the war the special train was painted shell committee, so that troops The object of the trip is to per- and civilians were always able to resonally investigate the capacity of the cognize and cheer the emperor as he various factories and ascertain what passed, but fear that hostile aviators changes re necessry to increase the might find the task of dropping bombs it. Since arriving in Ottawa Mr. became aware of that fact, has re

> Evading Aviators and the "The necessary for this precaution,"

adds Herr Schmeder," will be obvious When I mention that a train purpo ely made to resemble in color and form that of the Kaiser's was promptly bom barded by a French aviator shortly af Bobby-Mamma, did you ever see ter leaving the Frankfort railway sta-

> The safety of the emperor in the field is guaranteed, he says, by his personal adjutants and by a large number of secret police, known as secret field ties from all parts of Germany.

## Khaki Overalls For Small and Big Boys

TO Wear at the Seashore, in the Country or in the City there is no Carment that a mother can buy that will give better service for Boys than a cool weightless, strong overall—the same color that our Volunteers are wearing—made exactly the same style as the boss mechanics use—finished with Pockets, Bibs, and Braces.

Why not give the Boys Khaki Overalls this Season? They like them, and they protect the best garments from dust and mud, and prevent many a good garment from being torn, thus saying an enormous amount of worry for any mother that likes to keep her boys neat, clean and dressy.

Being weightless, a child could easily wash them and they dry readily.

We stock these Overalls to fit Boys, ages 4 years to 16 years.

See them to-day, they wear well, and the Prices are Reasonalbe.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

#### Received To-Day, July 16th, At W. E. BEARNES Haymarket Provision Store

20 Barrels NEW POTATOES. 10 Barrels NEW TURNIPS. 20 Crates BANANAS.

20 Cases CALIFORNIA ORANGES. 10 Large Ripe WATER MELONS. 2 Crates TOMATOES. 10 Large New CANADIAN CHESSE 20 TWIN CHEESE.

20, 30 lb. Tubs NEW GRASS BUTTER. STRAWBERRY PULP, 10 Pound Tins. APRICOT PULP, 10 Pound Tins.

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To turn out such suits it is necessary to have everyone experts in their line-Knowing their work thoroughly—Having a taste for their work -Qualified by Experience and Observationand trained to do such splendid work.

Such Experts are to be found only in our Factory trained by a manager who has had over 25 years Experience in the Chief Clothing Centres of the world.

BECAUSE: We select only the highest grade wool cloths in each particular class having an eye to such patterns and designs as will satisfy each individual taste. BECAUSE:-We have Expert cutters and

give careful attention to Linings, Trimmings, and inner Constructions.

BECAUSE:—British suits are the ones with the best fit and longest life of any suits sold in Newfoundland.

INSIST ON BRITISH SUITS.

Sinnott's Building, St. John's.

## Green Cabbage, Ripe Bananas New Potatoes and Turnips.

Due Thursday, per S.S. Florizel:

50 BARRELS NEW POTATOES

30 BARRELS RIPE BANANAS 25 BARRELS NEW TURNIPS

75 BARRELS GREEN N.S. CABBAGE Good and Firm for shipping.

George Neal

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#### An Exceedingly **Encouraging Result**

The great success which hass attributed the Mount Cashel Garden Party of 1915 must indeed be a source of satisfaction and pleasure to Rev. Brother Ennis and the gentlemen who assist him. Our people, of all denominations, thoroughly appreciate the splendid work they are engaged in—the care and education of over 120 boys, orphans, who are fitted to grapple with life's problems and become useful and worthy citizens. Despite them any calls made this year on the public, the proceeds of the Garden Party, we hear will amount to fully \$3,300, a fact in which we congratulate all concerned in the promotion of this year's fete.

#### Seaman Caused Trouble Yesterday.

Several men from the S. S. Polamhall, now on the dry dock. Some of them, stokers, were ashore yesterday, and some having imbibed too freely became quarrelsome A free for all fight resulted on Water Street at the junction of Hutching's Street, in the evening, and for a while Sgt. Savage and the officers with him had their work cut out for them in effecting arrests. Some og the men resisted viplently and after much trouble were handcuffed and brought to the station.

The party to whom we alluded yesterday as being up to his old tricks at the railway station became involved inhostilities and was also given a berth in No. 4., the police having had their eye on him. Altogether the police were busy last evining and gathered 10 erring ones into the fold.

#### POLICE COURT

Before Mr. F. Morris, K.C. A Scotch stoker, drunk and disor-

derly, was fined \$2.00 or 5 days. Wm. Anthony, a drunk and disor-

derly, laborer of Water St. West, was fined \$2.00 or 5 days. A drunk and disorderly stoker,

native of Merrie England, was fined In several other case of drunk and

disorderlies the sentences were suspended on promising to take pledges and deposit them with Mr. Devine, the clerk of the court, for safe keeping.

#### **+&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&** OUR THEATRES <sup>3</sup> ଦେଉଟରରେଜନ୍ୟରେଜନ୍ୟରନ୍ୟରେଜନ୍ୟରେଜନ୍ୟର

OURS IN THE WEST END

The West End theatre last night was filled at each performance with a highly delighted audience and tha pictures were very fine. There are no better pictures in town than those seen at the West End theatre. Anita in a new song and dainty costume, made a big hit. Every picture is a masterpiece in photography. Don't miss the show at Rossley's West End Theatre.

Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. -api4.eod

## Begor Head

Was Here.

The S. S. 'Bengon Head' referred to in yesterday's early cables as being in collision with the collier 'Batiscon' in the St. Lawrence, was here a few years ago about midwinter. She was in a pretty bad state, having met terrific weather on the Atlantic, was towed to a few miles off this port-by an Allan Liner, we think the 'Mongolian, but the lines having parted the ship lost her, several local ships went on the search for her and one of them picked her up and brought her to

#### Death Under Sad Circumstances.

The death occurred under sad circumstances, Sunday evening, of an estimable young lady in the person of Miss Theresa Badcock of Holloway St. The deceased had been attending her sister, Mrs. James Kenny of Cabot Street, who for some time past has been seriously ill; and herself was stricken Saturday last with an illness, which it was believed was only of a slight and temporary character. She became very ill Sunday afternoon, was removed to hospital and died at 5 p.m of peritonitis To her sorrowing relatives The Mail and Advocate extends its condolence in their sad and sudden

SPECIAL TO DEEP SEA FISHERMAN-Just received a large stock of James British Made Cod Hooks, in all sizes; Superior English Made Squid Jiggers, 10 & 12c. each; Best Barked Cotton Squid Lines, 5 & 10c. yard; Best Gray & Barked Sed Lines, 5 to 30c. yard. All at lowest prices: Wholesale and Retail, S. E. GAR-LAND's Bookstore, St. John's, N.F.—jy30,aug3,5,3i

#### SHIPPING

S.S. Florizel arrived at Halifax yeserday morning.

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S.S. Stephano leaves Halifax for St. John's. at 1 p.m. to-day. \* \* \*

A six year old child, Topsail Road, has developed diphtheria and has been removed to the hospital. \* \* \*

S.S. Prospero left Conche at day light, going North. S. S. Portia left Rose Blanch at

o'clock this a.m. coming this way. \* \* \* S.S. Argyle left Placentia to-day

bound west. S.S. Clyde left Botwood at 4.40 p.m

S.S. Dundee left Blandford at 7.30

yesterday, outward. \* \* \* S.S. Ethie is due at Carbonear, to-

S.S. Glencoe left LaPoile at 12.45 p.m. yesterday going east.

S.S. Erik left Sydney at 3 p.m. yes terday for St. John's, with freight for the Reid Nfld. Co. \* \* \*

S.S. Kyle left Port aux Basques al 10.25 last night for Sydney \* \* \*

S.S. Meigle left Flower's Cove a .45 p.m. yesterday, going south. \* \* \*

S.S. Susu left Horwood at 3.35 this

S.S. Sarl of Devon left La Scie at 7.20 a.m to-day, coming south,

S.S. Drogrura is due at Clode Sound next Monday to load pit props from Bishop & Sons, for England.

The Danish schr. Larkea left Fogo Thursday, to load fish here for

The schr. Lita D. Young is being laden with lumber and supplies for the Grenfell Station at Indian Hr. Labrador.

The schr. Mildred is shortly due here from Cadiz to Geo. M. Barr, beng out 18 days, laden with salt.

The S.S. Durango, nine days from liverpool, arrived this morning. She has 840 tons of general cargo and four

The S.S. Newfoundland, Davis, maser, sailed to-day for Sydney and will eturn with a coal cargo. \* \* \* The Pomeranian arrived at Glasgow

to o'clock yesterday morning after ine run of eight days from here. \* \* \* The "Olinda" passed Cape Race at

3.a.m. today on her way here from

The S. S. Beatrice arrived here yesterday from Sydney with a coal cargo to J. J. Mullaly & Co. and is discharging. She goes to Wabana to load ore

The S. S. Senlac, four days from Charlottetown, via north Sydney, reached port yesterday evening after a run of four days with a cargo of North Sydeny coal.

The Stella Maris which was raised from the harbor near Morey's premises last week has been cleaned up and painted, and is now in excellent condition. It is said that the ship will likely take up the Fogo mail service in the near future.

#### **OUR VOLUNTEERS**

Yesterday the volunteers had drill indoors and the number now on the roll is 2140, the following enlisting

Albert Keeping, Flat Islands. Moses Green, Burin. Sam Brushett, Marystown. Francis Lewis, Salmonier. Birger Androsen, Sweden. Hy Williamson, England. Sam Snelgrove, St. John's.

# Telegraph from

Public patriotic meeting held at known it for a longer time. Let Brit-Badger Brook Saturday night. Andrew Porter ably filled thec hair. There were capital speeches delivered by Messrs Cole, Tobin, Rideout, Devine, Chalk and the Chairman, resulting spontanous collection over five hundred dollars. This sum since augmented another hundred dollars. Considering the population, this feat is remarkably and worthy of emulation. Count one machine gun for Badger, Please send this paper.

ADVERTISE IN THE H. F. FITZGERALD.

#### Tomorrow's Baseball

#### A Double Header for Machine Gun Fund

To-morrow's baseball games promise to be keenly contested. In the morning the postponed match between the Cubs and Shamrocks will be playwhile it lasted, was the star pitching of Bob Simms. The Cubs are confident of winning, but the Shamrock boys are determined to give the "youngsters" all that is coming to

Lions will face each other. The pro- our soldiers and sailors constantly relargest on record as far as baseball were having jolly times interwoven "gates" are concerned.

The players are deserving of every tion in remaining in town for the day, and they did it, cheerfully, knowing thereby sacrificing their whole holi- that by so doing they were contribut-

your bit to the Machine Gun Fund. Let all Loyal Newfoundlanders give

honour to Newfoundland's fearless sailor sons in the Royal Naval Reserve to-morrow, August 4th., by carrying their flag and wearing their badge and so help the Hospital Fund.

#### **\$** FOR THE MACHINE

Doubleheader Wednesday, 10.30; Cubs and Shamrocks; 3 p.m. B.I.S. and Red Lions.. Admission, 5 cents.

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#### TRAIN NOTES Sunday's westbound express ar

rived at Port aux Basques on time. Yesterday westbound express left

Gambo at 7.45 this a.m. Buy a few packages of Coca-

#### Cola Gum on your way home Your wife will like it. KITCHENER'S

**COMING HOUR?** (By A. G. Hales, in John Bull, London) The hour is pregnant with great news. It will not be long before our land will ring from coast to coast with a splendid story of triumph and daring and men will bare their heads and thank God for giving us the grim granite man who sits like a sphinx at the head of our armies, and who works night and day with locked mouth, for his country's salvation. I have searched the pages of history, and searched in vain, for a case parallet to his. Day in and day out a gigantic press organization attacks him, seeking to nullify his almost superhuman efforts. The spirit behind the attacks may be one of mistaken patriotism-I hope it is so. Let the gods judge. But the hour of his vindication is near at hand; his triumph will be so immense, so overwhelming, that we shall be able to pity those who sought his ruin; their humiliation will be utter and complete. They have tried to 'draw' the great field marshal and make him show his hand, though by so doing he would have to place his cards face upwards on the table for the German War Council to see and understand. They have jeered at his soldierly qualties, as a hundred years ago a foe jeered at Wellington, calling the Iron Duke a "Sepoy General," for getting that nearly every great military reputation the world is cognisant of was made, or solidified, in the East. Knowing what I do know. I can write to-day more in pity than in anger concerning Lord Kitchener's 83, and then slumped 17. Bethlehem enemies within the gate; they are go. Steel rose eleven points to 275, and in ing to drink of the sup of derision the late breakk fell back 15. Both which the British people will fill to shares established new high records, Motor Boat can save both money the brim and they will have to drain as did Westinghouse-Electric, at 112 and worry by sending 65 cents in it to the dregs, whilst a wondering 1-2, and Allis-Chalmers, at 32 5-8. Reworld shouts his name to the quiver- public Steel was unusually active, and Boat Manual," price 65c., post ing skies. There are no sands in Britain deep enough for them to hide their heads in when he makes his move and Grand Falls plays his hands. The thing I know -as the editor of this journal has

> cured the kind of shells to meet their views, but it will be found he has quired to satisfy the German soldiers

> world's greater soldier has not been

sleeping; he did not need people of

untrained intelligence to teach him a

soldier's duties: he may not have se-

#### **Port Rexton Notes**

#### "Business as usual" is the slogan of progressive Port Rexton, although imes are rather dull. That all important industry, the

cod-fishery, has failed again this year, as it has for the two previous years. We earnestly hope that some employment will be secured by our men from Pleasant St. during the fall, so as to mitigate cired and an exciting game is looked cumstances somewhat. Of course, forward to. The last game between only a small per centage of our people these teams was called off owing to are depending exclusively on the shore the weather. A feature of the game, fishery. The majority of our people prosecute the Labrador fishery, which we hope will be good.

The weather so far has been exceptionally good for the crops, which are progressing favourably.

The parents, friends, and last, but In the afternoon the B.I.S. and Red not least, them any sweethearts of ceeds of the games are being devoted ceives letters from them. If one were to the Machine Gun Fund, and it is to judge by the tone of some of them expected that the receipts will be the he would be inclined to think they with lots of hard work.

Port Rexton people were asked to consideration for their patriotic ac- do their 'bit' for the Aeroplane Fund ing towards the integrity and support A good day's baseball for all who of the Empire. It behoves each memattend, besides you are contributing ber of our grand glorious Empire to do his 'bit' towards keeping that Empire solidified.

Our teacher friends are once more home for the holidays. We wish them a pleasant holiday. They are a valuable asset to the unlift of their old town in all things socially and religiously.-Cor.

Port Rexton, July 31, 1915.

<del></del>\$ How about your subscription to the Aeroplane Fund. Please don't put off what you promised yourself to do. Do it now. August four not far off.

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#### SENSATIONAL TRADING IN **NEW YORK**

New High Records for Bethlehem Steel and Crucible Steel-All War Stocks Shared in the Advance.

New York, July 29.—Speculation in the war stocks reached a climax to-day. The volume of trading, heavy as it had been on the proceding days of the week, was still larger to-day, and the market was in a state of excitement throughout the session. It was the biggest day's business for several months. Prices of the more unstable stocks were rushed up in a violent manner to the highest marks on record. The last hour came a sudden reaction, amounting to a collapse in a few instances. The whole market sold off, and although there was a partial recovery, the close was un-

Notwithstanding the severity of the break the active industrials, for the most part, showed gains on the day, and the railroads were about on level with yesterday's close.

Total sales were 1,330,000 shares. No new element of importance was injected into the speculative situation, although bullish sentiment towards war stock was fed by reports of increasing activity of these concerns and of pending orders. The pronounced rise in this quarter of the market seemed to have attracted considerable amount to public buying, which helped to push up quotations still higher. A movement of such range, based for the most part on no precise information of sufficient import to indicate its permanence, was of itself enough to point to an equally swift reaction. The decline was said to have been accelerated by the accommodation on war industrials.

Bethlehem Steel and Crucible Steel figured most prominently in the dealings. Crucible Steel-jumped 17 3-4 to steel issues, together with the railroads' equipment shares made up a large part of the days' total.

Railroad stocks were in the background. They shared in the early announced until after the close. Bonds were inclined to yield. Total sales, par value, were \$3,700,000.

wore glasses, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith: Well, ye see, miss, they belonked to 'is pore faver, and I whole foot they think it's cute." MAIL AND ADVOCATE | thought it was a pity to waste 'em.

#### <u>+&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&</u> LOCAL ITEMS

<del>\*</del> Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf

\* \* \* A girl aged 10 years, ill of diphtheria, was taken to hospital yesterday \* \* \*

This morning and last night it rained hard on the Western end of the railway, but cleared in the forenoon. \* \* \*

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

Mr. Harold Bishop, of Bishop, Sons, & Co., who had been up at Grand Falls on a business visit, returned here by the express yesterday. The Cochrane St. Sunday School

picnic will take place at Mount Pearl tomorrow. We hope thec hildren will have a fine day and enjoy themselves thoroughly.

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

To-morrow there will be a garden party at Manuels for the benefit of the parish, and if the weather is fine Rev. Fr. Kelly and his assistants hope to achieve quite a success. Arrangements have been made and quite a number of city folk will give it their

Each night a big staff of mechanics and helpers are at work on the Polamhall, continuing 'until midnight. Repairs are being rushed, and the plates taken off are being rolled while some which were very badly damaged are being replaced by new ones. It is hoped now to have repairs effected before the 30 days provided in the contract.

#### Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.-ap12,tf

Yesterday the addresses presented by the societies of St. Patricks and the citizens to His Grace Archbishop Roche, were placed on exhibition in the store of J. Barron & Co., as we have already stated, they are most artistically done and are the handwork of Sister Mary Joseph, Mercy Convent, Military Road; and Mr. Frank Keat-

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover-quality "Most excelap12.tf

Two little boys, aged 7 and 8 years respectively, named Stafford and Monahan, strayed from their homes in the South Side yesterday early, and were not found by the searchers, who went for them until late last night. They had roamed a long distance over the hills and gave their friends and anxious time.

Some light-fingered people are still prowling around nightly and are paying special attention to suburban poultry vards, while they do not show any qualms of conscience, if anything of greater value than a duck, a goose, is uncounted. The police hope soon to form the acquaintance of some of

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

THE IMPERIAL ORDER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE EMPIRE.

Religious services are being held all over the Empire, August 4th, the anniversary of the declaration of War. Lady Bowring, President of the National Chapter for Newfoundland has been asked from England to co-operate, and invites the members of the Order to attend a service for that purpose in their respective churches.

Every Fisherman who runs a stamps for a copy of "The Motor transactions in that and the other free. GARLAND'S Bookstores, St. John's, N.F.—jy30,aug3,5,3i

Greatness

Greatness can only be rightly estimated when minuteness is justly advances, but subsequently relapsed. reverenced. Greatness is the aggain possess her soul in patience—the St. Paul declined three points, but lat- regation of minuteness; nor can its er recovered, the action of the direct- sublimity be felt truthrully by any ors in reducing the dividend rate mind accustomed to the affectionate from five to four per cent, not being watching of what is least.-Ruskkin

#### Unjust Discrimination.

"Oh, no!" soliloquized Johnny buterly; "there ain't any favorites in Lady: I didn't know your little boy this family. Oh, no! If I bite my finger nails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his A Scotch minister in need of funds

We learn from people who arrived from Grand Falls by yesterday's express that Saturday afternoon a little boy named Frederick LeDrew, aged 6, Dear Madam, was acidently drowned in the Exploits River near Grand Falls.

The little chap with a companion about his own age, went fishing in the Even, so would you not like to river, when the LeDrew boy over, try something that you may like reached himself and went head first even better. White Russian Soan into the stream. At this place it is has just been put on the market. 25 feet deep with quite a strong cur- It is pronounced by those who rent. His companion reached his pole to him, but the little lad who had have used it to be just what they sank to rise no more.

and then a diver went down and searched until nightfall but up to yesterday the body, we hear, had not a cake, recovered. The lad's mother is in a delicate state of health, and it is feared the intellegence of her son's death will seriously effect her.

U can get Elastic Cement Roof. ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.—ap114,cod

#### FOREST FIRES DO DAMAGE.

Four Mills with their Contents and Large Areas of Timberland Wiped Out in Trinity Bay.

Yesterday private letters were re- Patriotic Association of Neweived in the city to the effect that foundland, in the Board of since the latter part of last week Trade Rooms, Water Street, on widespread and very destructive for- Thursday, August 5th, at 8 p.m., st fires have been raging in Random Island, Trinity Bay. At Lady Cove to receive report of the Aerohree large saw mills, which turned plane Committee, and for the ut coopers' and builders' lumber, transaction of other business were destroyed by the flames with all their contents, representing hundreds of thousands of feet of sawn stuff. A gale of Southerly wind prevailed

and the forests, both in the Island and the mainland, have been swept of What? Selling Elastic Cement extensive tracts of timber of fine Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1. quality. When the letters were 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in barwritten the big mill by Hayward Burt. Mr Joshua Burt of Whiteway's store, his city, and five miles up country from Lady Cove, was in good danger. It was feared then that, as the wind was blowing directly in it and carrying flames and embers far in advance, t will go under. Mr. Burt believes it has been destroyed and will be a great loss to its owner, who has been for sometime past in the Straits. It is feared also that several mills and houses will be burnt on the mainland. It is hoped by Mr. Burt and others who had letters that to-day's rain, if it reaches that section, will stop the further progress of the fire.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE FOR BEST RESULTS

## Drowning Accident Mrs. John Housekeeper, Everywhere, Nfld.

Does the laundry soap you are now using give satisfaction? sunk repeatedly failed to grasp it and have always wanted. It is equally good for bath or laundry. When All Sunday the river was dragged next shopping, we would suggest that you ask your grocer for

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P.S.—Hope you had a nice cup of Arbuckle's Breakfast Coffee this morning. Your friends in the States all use it.



There will be a meeting of the

V. P. BURKE. Hon. See'r

Everybody's doin' it now, owned rels.—ap14,cod

> What is meant by a "knowledge of the world" is simply an acquaintance with the infirmities of men.-Dickens.

#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Thoughtful People

Are stretching their Dollars by having us renovate the old garments, and make up remnants of cloth.

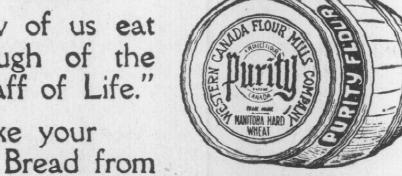
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#### August 4th.

THE LADIES of the A. S. Holyrood will be delighted to have all their friends spend WEDNESDAY next, August 4th, with them at their Annual Picnic and Garden Party. A pleasant time is in store for all who attend.

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Few of us eat enough of the Staff of Life. Make your



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