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# BRITISH GAINS ON SOMME FRONT

Unfavorable and Operations During Past 24 Hours Have Been Confined to Minor Engagements—British Gradually Established Their Hold on the Ground Taken

A hostile machine gun was captured and her national aspirations. during these minor operations, and more prisoners taken, but the number LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Times miliary trench warfare prevails.

BRITISH

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The British offi cial reports only infantry engagements to-day. Besides the usual trench and bombing encounters there was an approach of a small hostile force to wards our trenches near Pozieres windmill, which was quickly dispersed by our fire, leaving seven men killed. Although thunderstorms made obseration difficult, there was considerable Delville Wood this evening and also the vicinity of Pozieres windmill and Thiepval wood during the afternoon. artillery shelling by both sides, near Hohenzellern, in front of 'Givenchy and Ypres salient. Twenty prisoners were taken in the last 24 hours, maxing the total captured by us since the first of July, 266 officers and 15,203 men, and in addition 86 guns, 160 machine guns, besides other war material. Yesterday in aeroplane encounters four enemy machines were accounted for, two being destroyed and two badly ydamaged. Two cf ours are

### FRENCH

PARIS. Aug. 29.—The French are making progress in the direction of the Ljumnica river, and the Serbian army is advancing toward Oetrenik, says an official communication given out this evening regarding the opera- Count Albert Apponyi, leader of the been broken off.

part of the front.

### AUSTRIAN.

prepared in the rear.

### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 29 (Official)— German Sub Attacks No change in situation on the western Russian and Cacausus fronts.

### Berlin's Usual

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The British bour of Lisbon last night, according His Excellency the Governor the subjection of Hungary to Gertroops made an attack in force on the to an Exchange Telegraph Co. de- and Lady Davidson arrived at man dictatorship, the ultimate destiny Somme front yesterday, but were re-spatch from Lisbon. The torpedo fir- Flower's Cove last evening. To- being absorption with the entire pulsed with heavy losses, the war ed by the submarine missed its mark, day they proceed to Blanc Sablon Hapsburg monarchy by Germany. office announced to-day. Violent-fight- and the undersea boat submerged and to-morrow are due at Battle It is this that has caused the new followers in the Chamber it now has

# ROUMANIA'S INTERESTS

Weather Conditions Have Been The Object She Pursued in Joining Triple Alliance Could be no Longer Ataained—Her Efforts Must Now be Directed in New

BUCHAREST, Aug. 28th (via Petrograd and London)—Roumania remain-LONDON, Aug. 29.—British forces ed in the peace group of States seekon the Somme front are forging ahead ing to work in agreement in order to dowly, the War Office announced to- assure peace and to conserve the sitday, although weather conditions are uation defacto and dejure created by still unfavourable. The announce-treaties. Roumania then found herment is as follows:-Weather condi-self in the presence of powers maktions have been unfavourable, and op- ing war for the sole purpose of transerations during the past 24 hours have forming from top to bottom the old been confined to minor engagements arrangements which had served as a and bombing attacks. By these means basis for their treaty of Alliance. we gradually established our hold on These changes offer Roumania proof the ground between the western out- that the object she pursued in joining skirts of Guillemont and Ginchy. Fur- the triple alliance no longer could be ther north between Delville Wood and attained and that she must direct her the High Road our troops captured a efforts in new paths, especially as the hostile barricade. South-east of Thiep- work undertaken by Austria-Hungary val some further progress was made threatened the interests of Roumania

is not yet accounted. An attempted tary correspondent discussing the raid by the enemy to the south of probable next step by Roumania says: Arras failed. Our artillery carried out -The strategic situation points to a bombardments on selected parts of the combination of Roumania with the enemy's l'no between Neuve Chapelle present Russian offensive. This line and Boise Grinier, south of Armenti- at attack will lead the Roumanian areres. On the rest of the front ordin- my into Transylvania where the ma jority of the population favours the invaders. At the same time the passing of the Danube, an advance on Sofia and the breaking down of Bulgarian power in co-operation with the Allied forces at Saloniki has its attractions.

### Serious Riots In Bulgaria

LONDON, Aug. 29.—According to rustworthy news received by the Journal Epoca, the situation in Bulgaria is very critical. During the last Cabinet is very critical.

Austrian General Staff

tions in Macedenia. Strong Bulgarian Opposition in the Hungarian Parliaattacks to the north-west of Lake ment made eight speeches, all strong-Ostrovo were repulsed by the Serb- ly hostile to the Government, in the York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-PARIS, Aug. 29 (Official to-night.) ing on Friday last, according to a will refuse hereafter all shipments of has now come? It is a shocking fact There is nothing of importance to despatch received there to-day from freight which cannot be delivered bereport during to-day. Bad weather Budapest. He is quoted in the mes- fore 7 a.m. Sept. 4th. hampered operations on the greater sages as accusing Premier Tisza of intending to conclude a new commer-VIENNA, Aug. 29 (Official)—At all aged. Count Michael Karcyli, Presid-Southern Pacific:—"All Division Suparmy. passes for six hundred kilometres of ent of the Hungarian Independence erintendents will please instruct all the Roumanian mountain frontier our Party, is said to have accused the frontier guards have engaged the Austrian General General Staff of enemy successfully. Only the far- betraying Hungary by undertaking an they can reach their destinations by bined armies of both branches of the reaching encircling movement of offensive against Italy, instead of fore- Sunday night, Sept. 3rd, they may be strong Russian forces has obliged our seeing that troops were needed to deadvanced detachments to withdraw, fend Hungary against Russian invaaccording to the plan of our positions sion. Deputy Rakooky declared that Austrian strategy and diplomacy, had both proved disastrous.

submarine U-20 attacked a Portuguese time he signed the Philippine Bill, gunboat off the entrance of the harwhen the gunboat fired on it.



Day by day the friendship and confidence which the Government has felt for England are spreading through the hearts of M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister.

## BIG STRIKE CALLED FOR LABOR DAY

General Strike Unless Favorable Settlement is Reached by Labor Day—Government to Operate Roads in Case of Military Necessity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President have taken place at Philippopolis, Wilson laid the railway strike situa-Yamboll and Stara Zeagora and the tien before Congress this afternoon in ing, when Count Karolyi amid cheers from Dalembang, the despatch adds. from Newfoundland were received into of Kavala is declared to have intensi-Government was compelled to call up- an address to both Houses assembled of the new party made an appeal for on a German division to crush them. in join session. The President told Hungarian independence against Geron a German division to crush them. in join session. The President told Hungarian independence against Ger-The population attacked the soldiers Congress of his efforts to bring the man interference, have been ever-inwho fired killing and injuring a railroad managers and men into some creasing in violence my informant regreat number of the rioters. It seems sort of agreement, saying he was pow- ports. as if the situation of the Radoslavoff erless to do more. He asked Comgress to enact certa n specific legislation to deal with the situation now is spreading among the deputies, who and in the future. Pointing out the smart under the Government's sysdisaster and hardships which the strike would bring on the country .the President a ked Congress to empower till a report had become public. Some him to draft into the service of the United States even the managers and men who have been unable to adjust the truth, but all they obtained from day by great sudden ground swell. Rev. Dean Carmody, assisted by Rev. ever, along the front held by the their difficulties, so that the Govern-Composition Leader Scores Premier roads in case of military necessity. Deputy Gefia Polonyi, who asserted States gunboat "Castine" manyoung religious will wish them hapLikewise on the eastern front from Tisza in Speeches Strongly Hos- Just before the President went to that the Government was trifling with 1god to escape by putting to sea. tile to Government—The Presi- address Congress it became known dent of the Hungarian Inde that the strike leaders positively had the question of taxes when Hungary's 500 tons, complement 990 men. pendence Party Gets After the called a strike for Labour Day unless enemies were pounding at their doors. a favourable settlement was reached before that time. All negotiations be-BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 29.—tween the managers and men have

course of an all-night sitting of the way Co. announced to-night that be-Hungarian Chamber of Deputies, end- cause of the impending strike they

> SAN FANCISCO, Aug. 29.-The folgraphed to the headquarters of the capable of having a general for its subject to perplexing delays."

### Philippine's Adrift

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-President Wilson to-day completed the adminis-Portuguese Gunboat tration's Preparedness legislative programme by singing the new army and LONDON, Aug. 29.-The German navy appropriation bills. At the same

## WILD SCENES IN HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT

True Trend of Affairs—Scenes garian Independence

By ANDRE BEAUMONT.

As the Russians are approaching closer to the Hungarian frontier panic

tematic concealment of the facts. The fall of Gorizia was not revealed deputies followed Count Andrassy in the lobbies and insisted upon knowing the rocks of outer harbor here to- Bishop O'Gorman, was conducted by artillery activity in this region, howhim was vague replies. On the follow- It is said many lives were lost as J. L. Kelly, S.J.; and Rev. A. F. French. Bad weather has caused an ment may be able to operate the rail- ing day a furious speech was made by result of the disaster. The United Amirault. The many friends of the almost entire cessation of operations. the Chamber by asking it to discuss | The "Memphist" is a vessel of 14,and while the Chamber was not informed of events unparalleled in Hungary's history. He went on: "In the great, historical epoch of the third year of the war, a sudden change is made in the high command of our army, which is no longer under a Hungarian, nor even under an Austrian general, but under a German marshal.

and the nation must know who is re- n. yesterday, outward sponsible. Even the most self-denying alliance has its limitations. cial treaty with Germany, whereby lowing instructions have been tele-fore history as a nation no longer

> "Worse still the Austro-Hungarian passenger ticket agents by wire at Empire no longer has a man fit for once to notify passengers that unless the supreme command since the com-Empire have been entrusted to a for-

> > decide the nation's destinies?" tion, the members on the right of the tenths of your Engine trouble, use ing been convicted of espionage by the class each weighing 18 grammes and the tenths of your Engine trouble, use House frequently interrupting him. CARBONVOID. What he called a danger to Hungary is not only a Russian invasion, but

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## King's Message

LONDON, Aug. 29-King George sent the following congratulatory message to King Ferdinand of Roumania:-"I desire to express to your Majesty the great satisfaction with which the news of the entry of Roumania into the war has been received by myself and my government and the Germany Fears whole British nation. I rejoice that the valiant Roumanian army will now fight side by side with the armies of the Allies, bringing still nearer the

## Riots in Dutch

Strike Leaders Have Called For Country Kept in Ignorance of Reuters from the Hague says there have been riots in the Dutch East In- RELIGIOUS RECEPTION AT in Chamber-Appeal Was Made lies. At Moertembec in Jumbi twenand Loudly Cheered for Hun- ty members of the armed police, the Administrator, the native doctor and

She is flag ship of the cruiser force of the United States Atlantic fleet. Capt. Beach commands GREEKS

### REID'S STEAMERS REPORT

Argyle left Flat Island 3.30 p.m vesterday. terday inward.

It m. yesterday, outward. Home not reported.

3.45 a.m. yesterday. 4.10 p.m. yesterday.

### PORTIA'S PASSENGERS

The Portia left here at 11 a.m. eign subject. The rights of our na- to-day for the west with a full tion's sovereignity have been handed freight and these passengers:over without even asking the consent M. F. Mahoney, M. J. Penney, H. of the Hungarian Parliament. What Wakeley, Capt. Callahan, J. Batare we here for? Has the Hun-ten: Misses Beckett, Pratt, Flemgarian nation no longer any right to ling, Mrs. Duder and 20 steerage.

### ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

party of independence suddenly to received an adhesion of nearly 100.

## The Roumanians Make A Furious Attempt to Capture Mountain Passes

**Entire Roumanian** Army is Moving Rapidly

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A despatch to the Daily News from Lausane, Switzerland, says: "We learn from a high diplomatic source in Berne that almost the entire Roumanian army is moving rapidly. The Swiss frontier is closed. The closing of the Swiss shot wound in head, good. frontier obviously indicates that movements of German troops are in progress to meet the new situation cre-Colonial Secretary ated by the entry of Roumania into the war."

### to Roumania New British Minister Appointed to Berne command of his army.

Rumbold has been appointed British manians are making furious effects to Minister at Berne, Switzerland. He capture the passes in the Eastern Carsucceeds Evelyn M. Grant Duff who pathians leading into Hungary. Alretired on account of ill health.

fillment of Roumanian national aspir- entry of Greece into the war, which in detachments have been forced to with-German diplomatic circles is regarded draft as certain to take place. A number of What Greece's attitude will be as a

The post office and prison have been Aberdeen, S.D. on Thursday morning, as to what is to be done to minimize MILAN, Aug. 26.—Scenes in the burned. Expeditions have been de- August 10th, at the Presentation Con- the ruin which awaits us." Hungarian Chamber since its reopen- spatched to the scene of disorders vent Chapel there. Five young women The occupation by the Bulgarians of Mr. Denis Bartlett, Pleasant St. Entente. The former is known in religion as Again the official communications Sr. M. St. John and the latter as Sr. from the various belligerent powers M. Baptist. The other young ladies fail to record any great battles. belong to outports, and are Nellie An attempt by the Germans to Cummings (Sr. M. Bridget); Frances approach the British trenches near SAN DOMINGO, Aug. 30.— Hennessey (Sr. M. Immaculata) and Poieres which was put down by Brit-United States armored cruiser Mary O'Reilly (Sr. M. Patrick). The ish fire, was the only move made by "Memphist" was driven ashore on ceremony in the absence of Rt. Rev. infantry. There is still considerable

ATHENS, Aug. 30.-After a pro-Wren left Trinity 7.15 a.m. yes- Entente demonstration before the res idence of the former Premier Venizel-Dundee left Wesleyville 3.10 p. os to-day, in which fifty thousand persons took part. A committee was Clyde left Herring Neck 4.15 p. appointed to present King Constantine with a resolution outlined by Venizelos in his address. These re-Glencoe left Port aux Basques solutions are in effect that if Greek people are not heard in their demand, Ethie arrived at Humbermouth that Greece join the Entente Rowers. we must take counsel as to what is to be done to minimize the ruin which

## Woman Spy Shot

PARIS, Aug. 22.-The execution of woman as a spy is reported to-day in a Havas despatch from Marseilles. According to this information, Felice Pfaat was put to death this morning at the lighthouse shooting range, hav- ent, of which 420,000 were second

The owner of a watchguard picked up on the F.P.U. premises today by Mr. Carew, reporter of the Mail and Advocate, can get it by callgain strength. From having only 25 ing at the office of the paper.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE | Staff.

What Greece's Attitutde Will be as a Result of the Roumanians Joining the Entente Allies is Still Problematical but Unofficial Advices to London Express the Belief That the Hel-

lonic Kingdom Will Shortly

Throw in its Lot With the En-

tente Allies-Again the Official

Communications From the Vari-

ous Belligerent Powers Fail to

Record Any Great Battles LONDON, Aug. 30.—To meet exigencies created by Roumania's entrance into the war on the side of the Entente Allies King Ferdinand has ordered general mobilization of his forces and is reported to have proceeded to the front personally to take

Unofficial advices from the Ruoman-LONDON, Aug. 29.—Sir Horace ian front are to the effect that Rouready they are declared to be fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Russian troops coming from Bukowina. while Berlin says Roumania's attempts Greece's Entry to pierce the pass leading into Hermannstadt and Toerzberger and Toemoes Passes thus far have been futile. LONDON, Aug. 29.—A despatch Vienna admits that owing to the approaching triumph of our great from the Hague says that Germany is far-reaching encircling movement by cause and hastening thereby the ful- making parations for the eventual strong forces the Austrian advance

> Greeks have departed from Germany result of the Roumanians joining the in the last few days and to-morrow Entente Allies is still problematical, the Greek Minister in Berlin is to be but unofficial advices to London exreceived by Chancellor Von Bethmann proces the belief that the Hellenic Kingdom will shortly throw in its lot

with the Entente Allies. A pro-Entente demonstration at Athens passed a resolution saying: "that if the people were not heard in Letters recently received in the their demands that Greece join the village Chief have been murdered. City tell of a religious reception at Entente Powers we must take counsel

the Presentation Order. Two are from fied the feelings of the Greeks who the city, Miss Agnes DeLacey, daugh- are said to be willing to follow former ter of Mr. John DeLacey, of the G.P.O. President Venezelos in any action he and Miss Gertrude Bartlett, daughter may advise. Venezelos is strong pro-

Riga region to Carpathians, in Galicia, daily passed without momentous happenings in Caucasus region. The Serbians in Macedonian theatre are continuing their advance toward Veternik also have repulsed strong Bulgarian attacks north west of Lake

Bombardments are proceeding in of Vardar River.

In Posina valley on Montecimeon, near Vieo, the Austrians have been forced to give further ground before the atacks of the Italians. Notable among the gains of the Italians is the capture of Monte Cauriel at an altitude of eight thousand feet in the Avisio region.

· Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who recently was given command of all German forces on the Russian front, has now been appointed Chief of German General Staff, in succession to General von Falkenhayn, who has been dismissed by the Emperor.

### Iron Crosses

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29.-The Kiel Zeitung says that 430,000 Iron Crosses have been conferred up to the pres-

### Another Change

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Emperor has dismissed General Von Falkenhyn, and appointed Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Chief of the General



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# THE WORLD'S GREATEST PITCHERS

Mathenson, Walsh and Johnson, Greatest of All--Interesting Figures for the Baseball Fans---Records of the Pitchers.

(Baseball Magazine for September.) | brilliant work ahead of them. On all-Three months ago the Baseball round form Johnson has a long edge Magazine approached the problem of on his Philadelphia rival, a margin the greatest players in a somewhat which can scarcely be expected to dinovel manner. The best records of minish. Alexander was last year the players were brought forth and offer- most effective pitcher in the game ner of college field meet. For, instance, his prime, has a wealth of brilliant the player who had the greatest bat- deeds behind him, Walter Johnson ting average was accounted five might well be called the "Pitcher points' credit, the player who had the the Hour. second best batting average three points, and the player who had the Johnson the third best average one point, just as, in a track event. In this way, by Mathewson comparing a certain number of reords in batting, base stealing and won by the victors, it speedily ap- Alexander field, while Ty Cobb was easily supreme, just as most people thought

Another indication of A third is the number of games he

has won during a season. And then there is the question of control. More than any other one Mathewson ..... thing, control spells success in pitch- Johnson

These factors and a few others Walsh said to determine a pitcher's comparative ability beyond question.

college meets, as we explained, and al- Johnson lowing first place honors to carry Average Number Bases on Balls Per five points' credit, second place three, situation sums up as follows: one third. The Giant star totals an

even 20 points. Grover Alexander is tied for second place once, is third twice and is tied for third once, yielding a total of 4

Joe Wood is first once, netting 5

Walter Johnson is first twice, second twice, tied for second once and third twice. The great Washington star gets a place in seven out of a possible eight events and has a total percentage almost exactly like Mathewson's

Ed. Walsh also gets a place in seven out of a possible eight events. He is first three times, second twice, tied for third once and third once. His

In our grand field meet comparison of baseball stars Ty Cobb swept the boards by a wide margin. The Georgian had no close second. The pitching situation was not a parallel case. We candidly confess that before we began our reckoning we expected Alexander to loom higher in the list, and we didn't know that Ed. Walsh had been quite such a power as he appears. We did expect Mathewson and Walter Johnson to be close rivals

In the September issue of this magazine the records of the greatest pitchers are offered in the same manner, and it is by following this imaginary field meet that the names of Mathewson, Johnson and Ed. Walsh stand out pre-eminent as the greatest nitchers of the decade. The article in

In any case the records are unbistory. If the man who was the chief bulwark of the White Sox club for many years needs fresh laurels he will find them in the knowledge that he excells all modern pitchers in the magnitude and variety of his exploits. In the tremendous volume and uni form excellence of his work he was clearly unrivaled and even in the unexpected item of control we find his name pushing strongly to the fore though the spitball which he employed most effectively is in its very nature difficult to control. Ed. Walsh was a wonder pitcher, and if his day is indeed done he may rest content in the knowledge that he has left the rest a mark to shoot at that should

last for a generation. Mathewson's day, too, is drawing to close. And the wisest pitcher the game has ever known may also rest content on his illustrious laurels. The melancholy fortunes of Joe Wood are an unsolved mystery. The man who won sixteen straight victories, who established the most nearly perfect record of modern times, who was a marvel in every department of the game, ought to be spared for years to come. If not, he, too, has carved his

name in indelible characters. Walter Johnson and Alexander are

still hale and strong with years of

peared that some half dozen players Most Innings Pitched in a Single greatness is the percentage of games Walsh ..... 40 Greatest Number of Seasons Winning

which might be mentioned may be Highest Winning Average for Single Following the system in vogue in Mathewson ...... 806

and third place one, we find that the Mathewson ..... ..... .61 place records, three second place, and The Final Line-Up of the Great Pitch ers' Field Meet. Pitcher First Second Third Pts Walsh Mathewson ....2

> \*A number of ties occur which re sults in half points

> > The Only One.

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(Signed),

JOHN SULLIVAN, Inspector-Genl. Constby.

W. H. RENNIE. Captain (in charge of Musketry Instruction).

Holding Out Till Next Harvest-Roumania's Surplus

(London Times)

Further evidence has been obtained y an authoritative observer whom we quoted last month as to the food supplies of the Central Powers. I tends to the conclusion that the coming harvest will not carry them far into next spring, and that the critical period from now to the reaping of the harvest will produce much suffering; but that, while the effects of the economic pressure will be immense only military defeat will reduce these

Owing to unfavourable weather the German harvest will afford only a "middling yield," and there seems to be little ground for the optimistic statements of the authorities. The newspaper assertions of a like character are made with the view of reassuring a public which, however, gives

little credence to them. Until the harvest is reaped suffering will have to be undergone. There are indications that the poor children of the large towns are going hungry their diet consisting of potatoes and of very little, if any sugar. It is known, too, that diplomats in Berlin are receiving food from foreign countries. It is certain that the solders at the front are being fed largely at the expense of the civil population, but even the soldiers, it appears, have had to be put on shorter rations in order that those soldiers who are destined to make an attack may have full

rations and a good allowance of meat Riots arising from food scarcity have occurred in many towns, including Berlin. For the most part the rioters were women and children, but occasionally soldiers have joined

That the Central Powers been forced to rely strictly on their home resources during the last year there is a great probability that they would have known starvation by this time The blockade, which has constantly increased in stringency, together en by the Italians, but I do know with the reduction of supplies from that almost daily at one point or neutral Powers with which we have another I found, 'cages' of them, all made rationing arrangements, has had well fed and not altogether displeaseffect, and were it not for the sup- ed at being at last in the promised plies which the Central Powers have land. been able to obtain from Roumania their food stocks would have come to is most pleasing. Italy holds a good an end. The export of foodstuffs from deal more of Austria than seems to Roumanta to the Central Powers, be understood. No fewer than five Bulgaria, and Turkey has been such hundred Austrian communes are alas to produce a serious shortage in ready under Italian administration.

Roumania herself. Powers, and with that collapse a last the Austrian offensive power to which 

**Both Italians and Austrians Have** Been Fighting Nature in 9,000-Feet High Positions-Many **Bodies Frozen** 

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Lord Northeliffe has cabled under date "On the

Cadore front," August 15: "This morning I am writing in brilliant sunshine and several degrees of frost on the Cadore front. It is not usually realized that the Italian front is nearly 500 miles long. In the parched, stony wilderness of the Carso the chief enemy of the fighting man is thirst. The chief enemy on the Cadore front is frost. In discussing the peculiarities of hill fighting, as contrasted with the fighting on the road to Trieste, His Majesty the King of Italy, who has a fine sense of words, and who has spoken English from childhood, said:

"'Picture to yourself my men, 9,000 feet up in the clouds for seven months in deep snow, so close to the Austrians that at some points the men can see their enemy's eyes the difficulties of such a life, with centinual sniping and bomb throw-

"King Victor Emmanuel's grim picture of war was in such strong contrast to the tropical fighting around Gorizia that I asked General Cadorna for permission to come and see the fighting in the clouds. Illustrated newspapers have from time to ime published photographs of great cannon carried up in these Dolomite Alaps, but I confess to having never ealized what it meant.

"Here food for men and food for guns go first, by giddy, zigzag roads, especially built by the Italans for this war. When these have reached their utmost possible height there comes a whole series of 'wire vays,' as the Italian soldiers call them. Steel cables, slung from hill to hill and from ridge to ridge, span vawning depths and reach almost vertically into the clouds. Up these cables go guns and food, as well as timber for the huts in which the men ive and material for entrenchments

Down these come the wounded. "Man is not only fighting man at hese heights, but both Italians and Austrians have been fighting nature n some of her fiercest aspects. Gales and snowstorms are excelled in horor by avalanches. Quite lately the nelting snow revealed the frozen podies, looking horribly lifelike, of a whole platoon swept away nearly a

"While there have been heavy casaalties on both sides from sniping, oombing, mountain and machine guns and heavy artillery, there has been little sickness among the Italians. The men know that doctors' visits are practically impossible, therefore hey follow the advice of their offiers. King Victor Emmanuel, whose ife has been passed almost entirely among the troops since the begining of the war, told me, however, hat despite the greatest care, occasional casualties from frost bite ere impossible to avoid.

"Proof of Austrian expectation of swarming down on to the rich Veneian plain is afforded by documents ecently captured, giving the names of officers appointed as governors of such important Italian cities as Civenza. They had been told in an order of the day that the good wine and

air women of Italy awaited them. Many, indeed, arrived on the plain -as prisoners-and now are quarrelling among themselves as to who

is 'those verdamme Magyars,' says the Austrians. It is 'those Austrian swine, says the Magyars. I do not know the total of these prisoners tak-

"Motoring in Austria in war time

"Yesterday I was in Cortina In this fact we have a hint as to d'Ampezzo. The Austrian bombardour future procedure. By military ment seems to have ceased. Several success, or otherwise, we should seek reasons are given. One is that the to prevent the surplus harvest of Rou- Austrians thought it undesirable to mania from reaching our enemies go on killing relatives of the 800 and thus hasten their exhaustion. Al- Cortina soldiers in their ranks. Anthough many neutrals believe that other is that the large hotels are the economic pressure we can exer- chiefly owned by Austrians and are cise would be sufficient to bring the heavily mortgaged to Viennese banks. enemy to his knees, yet too much My own being that the cessation of should not be expected in that direct the bombardment, which wholly or tion. Military defeat alone will bring partially smashed many hotels and about the collapse of the Central buildings, is due to the crumbling of

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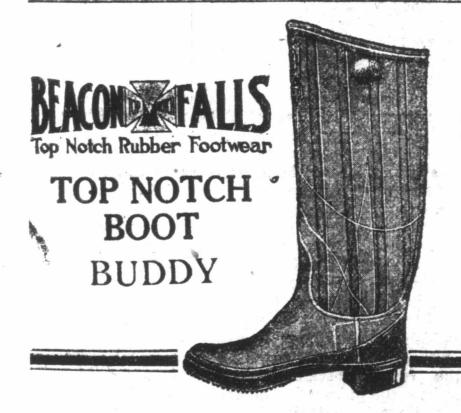
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About three o'clock, when the boat was only a little way from Rockaway Point, Mr. Sampson, who was paying out a line in the bow of the vessel, was nearly yaunked from his perch by a tremendous tug. Mr. Sampson's call for aid met with response loose end of the line with half a turn around a cleat and soon tugging force was expending its energy in towing the boat.

When 200 feet of line had been paid out the fishermen began to haul in. They had recovered 100 feet of their line when suddenly a giant shark leaped clear out of the water.

on their line. This time the occupants of the boat was prepared They let the line out a safe dis-

## A Prophecy That May Come True

Harry Thurston Peck's Hope Expressed Some Time Ago

New Baedeker, Harry Thurston Peck ndulged in a prophecy which is es-God is very good to mè, I shall be sit-Platz and looking out across the ougle calls. A strange hush will be closed and curtains drawn along the Linden, and the whole great evenue will be as still as death. At the Brandenburger Thor a mounted officers of the police in their dark uniforms, will be sitting their horses, immobile and gloomy. As I gaze with intense expectancy across the sea of green, there comes an im palpable faint murmur, like the faraway sound of surf upon the shore. It grows and swells and then deepens nto a sort of muffled thunder pierced by the roll of muffled drums. The phony. The clear call of trumpets cuts it with a thrilling blare of sun on steel. Down one of the broad illees there gallop half a hundred lenburger Thor. Then, of a sudden, omes a great flood of splendid cavment upon regiment of cuirassiers, hoferfeld, but swinging lightly in their most war-loving nation in the world. But now they have massed themselves about Thor. Far as the eye fantry filling the whole vast area of public trusts the Socialist leader. can reach the regiments of sturdy inthe Thiergarten. Before them, surrounded by a brilliant staff, rides a general whose name is now perhaps unknown to Europe and the world, but who on that day will be the greatest man on earth. As he nears Thor, the glorious tri-color is unfurled, surmounted it may be-for eagle. And as the music swells and billows into a tempest of martial melody, rolling up the Linden and flooding it with a glorious sea of sound, I, at my window, shall lean far out and cry alound with an infinite exultation, 'Vile la France.'"

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## The German People Will Only Accept Reasonable Peace

Masses Have Implicit C onfidence in Von Bethmann-Hollweg, Kais er and the Socialist Lead er, Philip Scheidema nn-Reforms Promised

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

An American diplomat recently de-The broken line was hauled in and cleared the greatest mistake in the ism." "No one," he said, "will ever Within ten minutes there was an- agree on what it means, and it is

during the last year cannot be shown tance and then for three hours bat- without discussing "German militled with their catch. Finally they tarism." In outlining the people's at- influence outside his party and the got it, in an exhausted state, within titude toward the war, the Kaiser and the government, militarism will not The monster was towed to More's be justified, or criticised. Recent dedry dock and hauled up and meas- velopments in Germany will be disured. He was 10 feet 2inches long cussed in their relation to what is longer is chief of staff. He has been

to economize. This spirit carried the in the government.

thusiasm has not been so great, but day during the last year of the war. the determination has not abated. The chancellor has won out against They want peace at once, if they can the "Republicans," and "Standpatobtain reasonable terms of peace. If ters," the Annexationists, the Trouble noment. "Some day," he wrote, "if they had to vote to go on until they Makers, the Fire Eaters and all the can get these terms or to stop and others brands of politicians in this accept the terms of the enemy, they in Germany, where they are present would vote to go on. Germany wants just as they are in every other coun-Thiergarten towards Charlottenburg peace because Germany believes she try in the world. has won the war. There are critics and grumblers dissatisfied everything. Every belligerent has The people trust the chancellor. The about as many as the other. The Kaiser trusts Von Bethmann-Holldifference is that in England they weg's judgment. The Reichstag re-

> ally interested in the war because direction is a move toward a freer every person has some relative at Germany because the chancellor and the front. The best indication of the Kaiser are both pledged to franchise public support of the war is the vote reforms in Germany after the war, of the Reichstag in June of the new the very things the old leaders of the There was less opposition to it than flighting against for the last five to the one before. The Socialists years. supported it for the fourth time and

Philip Scheidermann, a Socialist leader, is one of the best informed men in Germany on public sentiment. alry, with glitered corselets, regi- Scheidemann is in constant communiruin of their glorious debacle at by the Kaiser than any other of the Gravelote. On they ride, not with ministers. Scheidemann and the the stolid, surly mien of Prussians, Chancellor are the connecting links nor with the mechanical perfection between the Kaiser and the people. of the toy soldiers of the Temple- If Scheidemann and his followers did saddles, their faces radiant with that and in the Kaiser there would be more joyous daring which belongs to the evidences of it in the Reichstag. The Kaiser trusts the chancellor's judg-chieftains have attempted to aid the der, which the government has mobil-the body of the Prince was missing.

> the aims of the government as an aviators over the Black forest and nounced by Von Bethmann-Hollweg farm lands near Karlsruhe are said to will be no shortage in milk," said The people themselves deny that cendiary bombs were dropped in sevthey are militaristic. They believe eral fields with the evident object of their army is their police force, thor- starting great fires, but did only oughly equipped and prepared for de-slight damage.

fence. To the people this is a defen- Adolph von Batocki, German food sive war. They are not fighting to "dictator," said to-day there is little hold Belgium, Poland or Serbia, chance that the plan will succeed. The Markerter-Aren't you wasting strong military party and they know crops in this manner it would not afgood deal of that steak in trimming this party is today politically weaker fect the total. Don't forget, too, that stances of the death and mysterious nephew of Alexander Frederick, the

of politicians called in America "Im-United Press Correspondent in perialists." The Republican party i America, for instance, has been known as the Imperialistic party Germany has a Republican party. The "Uncle Joe Cannon" of this party was nexationist member of the Reichstag. other bite and another mighty tug going to be difficult to end the war The "big navy man" was Grand Ad-The spirit of the German people men" were Gen. von Moltke and Gen.

> other parties in the Reichstag outvote his party nearly two to one. Tirpita has resigned and been succeeded by generally termed Germany's military succeeded by a man who is one of the Kaiser's best friends and a man who At the beginning of the war there during the crisis with America workwas great enthusiasm throughout ed for an adjustment to avoid a break Germany. More than a million men Bernhardi, practically unknown to the volunteered to fight. During the first German public, has been commander year they fought hard, died or were of an army in Posen since the beginwounded. The people at home began ing of the war. He has no influence

What has happened has been writ-During the second year this en-ten on the pages of the press every

That is the reason the spirit of the with German people as a whole is good grumble publicly, in Germany they spects Von BethmannHollweg's statecannot; and when people cannot ment and ideas, and if the war lasts grumble publicly, they do it twice as another year from present indications it will strengthen the position of the The people are individually person- chancellor, and every move in that war credit of 2,000,000,000 marks, so-called "Military Party" have been

## Socialist members of the Reichstag Germany's Food are in hourly touch with public senti-Dictator Denies Shortage Claims

Fields Reported—Oats and Poto be Increased

Staff Correspondent.)

BERLIN, Aug. 18.-Allied militar; ment, absolutely. Scheidemann trusts "starve-Germany-out" campaign by zed. This insures a certa'n supply Later the Prince's family appealed the chancellor's judgment and the setting fire to German harvest fields, of pork and makes unnecessary the to the Pope to obtain information as according to reports received here. So the people still has confidence in The recent -raids by Anglo-French are dry. have been experimental trips. In- Batocki.

They are against annexation. If the "In the first place the fields have Story of Death and Hurried age, and the son of the youngest siswar lasts longer and they are fur- not been dry enough to enable them ther victorious, they may change, but to start a great fire," he said. "In the there is no indication of it now. What- second place, many of the crops are ever happens a great deal will depend already in. In the third place, we have upon the attitude of the press. The no large farms like you have in Am-Germans know there has been a erica, and if small farms lost their

At the beginning of the war there farms as well as the trenches. Fur- Maximilien of Hesse, whose relatives non-reigning branch of the Hesse fawere three public leaders of the group thermore, our biggest harvest-pota-invoked the aid of the Pope in an mily.

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tato Crops Said to be Heavy- prospects are so excellent that Ger- France, early in the war. Fodder and Rations Allotments many expects to raise as large a stock The Prince was found by Trappist of pigs this fall as in peace times. monks and taken to their monastery

## Kaiser's Grandson in Obscure Grave

our aeroplanes are guarding our disappearance of the body of Prince Landgurave of Hesse, the second and

disclosed by a writer in the Petit The oats supply from the new har- Parisien. The writer asserts that vest is so good that horses' rations the Prince was shot in the groin who have at last avenged the red The chancellor is received more often Attempts to Destroy Harvest grain crop is so good that grain re- on detachment and an English patrol ions will be increased and the fodder near Godewaersvelde, in Northern

By a special arrangement between the where he died soon after. The monks not have confidence in the chancellor (By Carl W. Ackerman, United Press government and the cattle raisers, the were ordered to evacuate the monaslatter must deliver to the government tery, and Father Bernard visiting the so many fat pigs in return for fod-cloister on the following day, found slaughter of milk cows, unless they to the disposition of the Prince's body, but without success. The Pet-"As the result of these steps, there it Parisient writer says the body reposes in a humble cemetery in Hazebrouck, that it was kept two days in a house there, was once interred but exhumed at night, and finally buried in a coffin, costing thirty francs, which were advanced by a poor man

Prince Maximilien was 20 years of Burial of Prince Maximilien of ter of Emperor William of Germany. Hesse-Wounded in Skirmish- Previously it had been started that Was Succored by Trappist he was fatally wounded in an engage-Monks, but Died From His In- ment near Mont Descats, on Oct. 12, 1914, and that the body was buried in a monastery. He was a sub-lieutenant PARIS, Aug. 24.—The circum- in an infantry regiment, and was a

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### Disgraceful

THE letter which appeared in our sary for Mr. Cashin to hike it off Bear spreading out his gigantic tween is filled with dry sawdust columns on Monday has caused one of the greatest sensations ever known in this city since we have been in the newspaper business. There are many like Mr Snow who have sons fighting our battles, heart-sore and burdened with grief. The public are asking, as we did, why this condition of

affairs exists? tion of the blunders which are now ling the "whitewash" perhaps they being exposed in Canada? Are may be able to enquire into the we going to see the end of re- nature of the Minister's frequent cruiting owing to the ineptitude, trips to the immediate vicinity of or worse, of those who are being the Southern Shore. paid for attending to military af-

People are now asking what Morris has been doing all these where)? He must be aware, he,

very solemnly announced that the for it is an agricultural nation and to maintain, not only her soldiers LAST DECEMBER had been "re- chief sources of supplies for the tion in her industrial centres. ceived," and that our boys were Central Powers. The country is Cold storage has enabled Great very grateful for the donations also rich in minerals, copper, ar- Britain to get a regular meat supsent them. We ask where these senic, cobalt, lead, iron, and gold. ply from Australia, New Zealand, contributions have been ever Its capital, Bucharest, is one of and South America as well as a the bungling which caused them pared with its neighbor, Bulgaria, now brought from distant fishing

that the whole situation be in the Hun.

for the blunderers in this country; dates only from March 26, 1881, Each vessel carries a quantity of Grace, 1652. and we have now reached a stage when Prince Charles of Hohen- crushed ice, and as the fish are of dissatisfaction which cannot be zellern-Sigmaringen was proclaim- caught, they are thrown into the died, 1806. explained away.

during hardships unparalleled, the on King Carol's head was made thod is also in vogue in the Unit-Government boodlers are away on from cannon captured in the Bat- ed States; and one has only to 1863. junketing expeditions to London the of Plevna during the Russo- visit the Boston fish market (forof "investigating" wrecks around Turkish War in 1878. Charles, merly the "T" Wharf, but now at Cape St. Mary's. When we have however, was ever unsympathetic the new depot) to realize what an a military review the boodling towards Russia, though he per- important feature cold storage is. brethren turn out in force to "en- mitted the passage of Russian We shall likely see this or some courage" our soldiers to do their troops through his principality; similar system in operation by the duty! Just as soon as the lads and it was this concession to Rus- Export Company very shortly. forgotten by the brethren who be- the Russo-Turkish War. lieve in Patriotism at 50%.

When is this disgraceful condition of affairs going to end?

### The Lornina

Cashin. "I am a Hohenzellern, and I ling process of cold storage. 1621; votes polled our readers will remember that have pledged my word!" he cried. Some produce, such as fruits ballots, 29, 1888.

the builder of this vessel, Mr. "Your Majesty," returned one of and vegetables; cannot House, over his own signature in the ministers gravely; "we know "frozen," as much of the nutriwas not entitled to the bounty people." frozen or "chilled." Chilled prothat was paid Mr. Cashin as she After the council had adjourn- duce commands a higher price was not constructed according to ed, so the story goes, the king sent than that which is frozen. In the shipbuilding laws in force in for General Averesco, command- chilling, the temperature of the

er of the Opposition, instructed quent declaration of war against beef that come from Argentine; to investigate the matter and re-port thereon. The public up to tim!" Shortly after King Charles with cold storage plants. People this were satisfied that the matter died, probably of a broken heart. seem to be under the impression was in safe hands, but; lo and be- King Ferdinand, his successor, that such products are "not fit to

Now as far as the public are George. public, perhaps they will now sup- French, and Italian.

concerned this matter is not going her foreign relations; and ma- Insulation is by no means difficult to be let drop. The matter is a terial interests have drawn her in- in the case of a small plant. On most serious one and no party to the war. Transylvania and the outside wall which should be "whitewashing" as in the Good- Bukowina, both Austrian, are lined with matched lumber is ison case will be tolerated.

every wreck on the Southern tional aspirations."

well fitted for his new title.

enquire into the Lornina bounty celebration. scandal is unable to finish its work through fear of arriving at the truth or a desire to await the Big Are we going to have a repeti- Chief's arrival before administer-

### **Roumania**

months in London (of else- ROUMANIA'S entrance into the to conserve huge supplies of food suit any ordinary business for the should be aware, of the disgrace, significant events in the history of as providing the staff of live for or fish. ful manner in which both our the war; and it will have far- non-combatants. It is said that soldiers and our sailors are being reaching effects upon the situation Germany for months preceding packing houses of course is difattended to by the blundering of in the Balkans. Apart from the the outbreak of the war had been ficials whom we are maintaining military aspect of Roumania's ac- garnering supplies in all possible Just a day or two ago it was of it that is almost as important; fact chiefly, that had she been able gards installation and operation. "comforts" sent from this country it has hitherto been one of the in the field, but the civil populasince, and who is responsible for the gayest cities in Europe. Com- supply of fish (some of which is to remain EIGHT MONTHS in it has greater resources, and its grounds). Fishing in the North military strength is far superior | Sea has been rendered such a dan-"There is something rotten in to that of the unfortunate king- gerous business for the past two name of the subscribing public into the fray by the cajoling of now go as far afield as Iceland,

of our forces. On him rests a Moldavia; and it derives its name the tables of the British con- drowned, 1866. grave responsibility; and we hope from the claim to Roman descent sumer. he will realize how important it is, put forward by its inhabitants. The system adopted by British We have too many apologists Its existence as a sovereign state trawlers is comparatively simple. ed King by sanction of the Euro- hold with layers of ice and salt Whilst our brave lads are en- pean Powers. The crown placed between layers of fish. This me- ton, proprietor, 1860.

war, he assured his big counsin long period; and the Medical Commercil, arrived, 1883. Bell of Berlin that in the event of Health Officer of Health at Abera conflict with Russia he could deen-one of the most important election; first voting by ballot in count upon the active aid of Rou- Eshing centres in Scotland-says Newfoundland. Result: No. 1 mania, or at least upon a benevol- that the proper way to handle fish ward: John T. Carnell, 87; G. T. ent neutrality. So when the war is to allow rigor mortis to set in, Rendell, 65; Jeremiah Hallern, 27. COME few months ago the Gov- broke out the old king called a and then chill the fish, otherwise No. 2 ward: F. St. John, 100; J. ernment appointed a Commis- meeting of his cabinet and advo- the fish will not keep so long. The T. Southcott, 92; George E. sion to enquire into the granting cated instant mobilization. The reason why fish and other animal Bearns, 36. No. 3 ward: Moses of a bounty to M. P. Cashin, the ministers agreed, suggesting that, substances decay is the multipli- Monroe, 134; John B. Ayre, 54. Minister of Finance and Customs, of course, the movement would be cation of bacteria. These multi- No. 4 ward: M. Power, 57; M. on a schooner built at Greens- directed against Austria, Rou- ply rapidly under the influence of Tobin, 51. No. 5 ward: W. D. pond for Messrs. Silver & Co. of mania's "natural enemy." King heat even under ordinary atmos- Morison, 57; P. J. Brien, 27; L. Halifax, which schooner was pur- Charles indignantly declared that pheric conditions; but their multi- Geran, 22; J. T. Murphy, 11; M. G. chased after construction by M. it would be against Russia. plication is arrested by the chil- Lash, 1. Total votes registered,

this paper had called public at no Hohenzellerns. Your Majesty ment will be destroyed; but tention to the fact that this vessel is sovereign of the Roumanian meats and fish may be either

ing the division of the army sta- produce is not reduced to freez-As a result of the exposure in | tioned at Bucharest, and suggest- | ing point, but is maintained a few this paper, the Government in re- ed a coup d'etat, involving the ar- degrees above. This is usually sponse to the request of the Lead- rest of the ministers and a subse- the case with consignments o the Auditor General, Mr. Berteau, Russia. "Sire," the soldier re- and vessels in the South Ameri-

hold their amazement when it was has been termed "The Fox of the eat." This is a pure figment of learnt that the Government had Balkans." He, too, is a Hohenzel- the imagination; and chilled promaken the matter out of Mr. Ber- lern, a nephew of the late king; ducts, even frozen products, are teau's hands and appointed a and ties of blood and training practically as good as when fresh. Commission consisting of Messrs. were counted upon to cause him Much depends upon the thawing Jesse Whiteway and Mr. R. T. to aid the Central Powers. His of the frozen product; if the McGrath, Inspector of Customs, a wife, however, Queen Mary, is thawing is properly and leisurely subordinate of Cashin's to sit English. She is a daughter of the done, the frozen product is equally with Mr. Berteau and enquire in- late Duke of Edinburgh—who was as palatable as in the fresh stage, to the matter. Why the Govern- for a time a reigning German provided of course, that it has not ment thought such a step neces- prince as Duke of Saxe-Coburg- been left too long in the cold sary was of course never explain- Gotha-and is a first cousin of our storage plant. Eggs have been own Gracious Sovereign, King kept in cold storage for months;

concerned the matter is ended. The feelings and interests of the same state as when they were No report of the Commission has the Roumanians have been with put in. been made. In fact it is doubtful the Allies; for they are proud of A cold storage chamber is withif the Commission has yet finished their Latin blood, and they claim in the reach of everybody who its work. The Government organs | relationship with the French and | has any quantity of produce to were busy defending Mr. Cashin the Italians. Even their language conserve; and we have seen them when the matter was first made is Roumanic-a mixture of Latin, in operation. Any room may be

As far as the Opposition are ed as being cynically selfish in ice, salt, and proper insulation. chiefly Roumanian in blood, and placed a layer of even two-ply The Minister of Finance and Roumania wants them. She does felt. This is to prevent moisture Customs has been quite active of not disguise this fact; and she en- from seeping in from the outside late in rushing to the scene of ters the war to "satisfy her na- wall. Another parition is built at

The public are beginning to get | mania will be a strong addition to | braces to withstand the strain of interested in these little picnics of the Allied cause. It will enable the "filler." This must also be the Minister's nowadays and are Russia to move troops where she covered with felt on the side facasking themselves why is it neces- will; and we may soon see the ling the outer wall. The space bewhenever a wreck occurs? He is paw in the direction of Constanti- (the most economical filler in this now known as the Wrecking Min- nople. The Turks are now liter- country). The roof is similarly ister, and if we are to judge by ally between the "devil and the treated, and is supported by posts his antics the past six years he is deep sea"; and we may have the erected through the middle of the carving of the big bird at Christ- chamber if more than six feet

### Cold Storage

COLD STORAGE is recognized ing of the ice. to-day as one of the most important factors in national and galvanized in about 10 to 12 domestic economy. Since the be- inches in diameter in which will an importance such as never be- to requirement, a quantity fore; and people are beginning to crushed ice and salt. This enrealize what its value is. It has sures the requisite temperature. enabled the belligerent countries Entente fold is one of the most products for their armies, as well preservation of fruit, fowl, meat, tion, there is an economic phase directions; and it is due to this plant which is costly both as re-

get outside the Narrows, they are sia which involved Roumania in To be properly cold-stored fish to Newfoundland for burial, aged must be very carefully handled if 101, 1899. At the beginning of the present they are to be kept fresh for any

and they turned out in practically

made into a cold storage chamber Roumania has long been regard- by means of a quantity of crushed a distance of 8 or 10 inches from Be the motive what it may, Rou- this outer wall, and tied to with If the Commission appointed to mas. It would be a very fitting wide where joisting has not been used. The doors of the cold storage chamber must be insulated as are the sides. The floor must be concrete with draining holes left for the water formed by the melt-

Along the sides is a trough of ginning of the war it has assumed be placed at intervals, according

This style of chamber would

The system adopted in large ferent from this; and these are provided with a refrigerating The working of all refrigerat-

### **GLEANINGS OF** GONE BY DAYS \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

AUGUST 30

the barque Cora (Richard pressed air. Queen Victoria's first ministry

resigned, 1841.

Daily News Registered, R. Win-Rev. Monsignor Scott ordained,

Dr. Doyle buried, 1873. Gear's lobster factory, Topsail,

Denis Galway, clotherier, died, An old lady named Janie James died in Sydney, and was brought

H.M.S. Northampton, Admiral Polling day of first Municipal 1621; votes polled, 821; rejected

BY CALCAR

mild way of putting it. tions of the country" is used fre- come from there. by the phase. People therefore about this time that we first be- model and solidity, are second to are somewhat at a loss to verify gan the exportation of fish to none. such statements as this, for inst- Brazil. To James Stewart be- In our boyhood days shipbuildance, "rabbits have been reported longs the credit of being the ex- ing afforded a good deal of emplentiful in most sections of the porter of the first cargo-some ployment to men in the northern country," etc.; etc.

where rabbits are reported plenti- fish trade; for we are told in one badly paid (if paid at all-we ful or if better why not tell us of his letters: "30,000 quintals of know cases where they were not), where they are not plentiful and fish, well handled, should make and payment was invariably in

porters? Are they officials and French term chaloupe (a "sloop"), the merchant who "trucked it" are the "reports" authentic or are and shalloway (now known under with everybody, even the blackthey mere gossip, just idle specu-the very plebian name "punt") is smiths. The latter always had a

These are still increasing in "cer- We wish to observe that we are the sons of Vulcan realized when tain sections" where the laws are not going to trench on the pre-settling-up time came. Occasion-

'certain sections." Why are the Society. sections" where the animals are after, but we are satisfied that the in the northern bays from 1830 to not increasing in number, or is it Game Board as at present con-the decline of the shipbuilding inthat in "certain sections" people stituted is not competent to grap- dustry were used in the seal fishare more law abiding?

to meet those requirements. ing at a thing in this half hearted | collectively. fashion. Our game resources are Only this summer a member of sounded the knell of both the seal

gaseous or liquid condition. When est zeal for the protection of the sels; carrying 2,028 men. passing from the liquid to the salmon in his "section," because A revival of the shipbuilding in

quently "off color." | valuable game.

## **VARIA**

BY GALE

2,049 quintals. He evidently bays; but it was not particularly Why not name the sections must have fared pretty well in the remunerative. The workmen were

give some reason? any man's fortune." In the same manner speaks the The fishery in the "good old were built to the order of a mer two line report on partridge, snipe days" (we cannot get away from chant for some planter who could and other birds, they too are re- this haunting paradox) was car- "put money" into the venture. ported plentiful in some sections. ried on in shallops and shalloways. They had nothing to do with the It may be asked who are the re-Shallop comes to us from the workmen who were dealt with by evidently a corruption of the "running account" at the room: Beavers are also "reported." world shallow (of small depth). and the accounts ran very fast, as serves of the learned editor of ally, vessels were built for some Here is an admission that the Colonial Commerce; we are not fishermen who undertook to laws are being violated and that delving into the "origins" of work her out." This working out the Board knows where the viola- things, though we happen to hold business was not very satisfactions are being carried out, in a membership in an Archeological tory, as we know instances where

the working-out process effected laws permitted to be violated, and | Shipbuilding was carried on ex-little but the working to death of what is the reason it can be done tensively on the western shore up some unfortunate toiler of the sea. with seeming impunity, in "cer- to the '50's when it seems to have After weary years of struggle on tain sections?" Are the "certain declined. But it went on steadily the toiler's part, the vessel ultisections" in which the beavers are till the '80's in the eastern and mately passed into the hands of said to be increasing better northern bays. Trinity Bay, • as the merchant "for keeps." 

ple with the question.

ery; we give three decennial per-The Board may argue that they It is quite apparent to us that jods as illustrative of the condihave not the means to adequately there is too much of the spirit of tions then prevailing. police those "certain sections" self seeking among the members. In 1834 we find that there were where the laws are being violated. They are one and all too fond of 374 vessels outfitted for sealing. That can be no excuse for we fail fox ranching. Individual mem-aggregating 31,316 tons, carrying to see any recommendation to the bers of the Game Board as well as crews to the number of 8,486 men. Government that the appropriate the Game Board officially have In 1844, 358 vessels, aggregating tion to the Board be augmented done many queer things, enough 31,874 tons, with 10,527 men. In to make us distrustful of the 1854, 392 vessels, aggregating It seems to us stupid to be got whole concern, individually and 40,903 tons, with 14,931 men.

gaseous condition, they absorb he is vitally interested. It touches dustry is now in prospect. Mr

we noticed above, turned out some of the best vessels ever seen in the Colony; and it had the largest number of shipyards of any district in the country.

The Newhooks, the Hopkinses, and the Memisters were amongst our best known shipwrights. The Newhooks and Kearney built for many years at Carbonear for IN view of the fact that the coun- THERE was, we presume, no Rorke's firm; and some of the vestry is giving an appropriation connection between rum and sels turned out by them are still of sixteen thousand dollars to shipbuilding, but we find that running "as sound as a bell." We wards the maintenance of the during the years 1813, '14, and '15 once heard an old skipper state Game Board it is but right that Newmans built several fine ves- that "the only way to destroy one the country be informed in as sels at Great Gervais, and the of Kearney's or Newhooks' vescomprehensive a manner as post timber was procured in Bay Desels was to burn her; you couldn't sible as to the doings and plans of spoir. There is abundance of it break her up." At a later date we this Game Board. To say that there still; and we understand find the Manuels, Winsors, the the Board's Report for the year that much of the timber being Frenches, and others of Exploits 1915 is unsatisfactory is but a used in the construction of the the recognized leaders in shiplarge vessel now being built at building. More recently we find We notice that the phase "sec- Grand Bank for Harris Ltd. has the Lakes, of Fortune, in the business; and they are still build. quently. This mode of expression The large vessels built on the ing. The Forseys of Grand Bank is too vague entirely and nobody South Coast were employed large- and Palfrey of Placentia are now can tell what sections are covered by in the foreign trade; and it was at work, and their vessels, both in truck. Vessels in many cases

The introduction of steamers certainly worth preserving and we the Board was fined for illicit fishery and shipbuilding. The believe could be made much more dealing in foxes. His was a most showing for 1867 was: 10 steamvaluable to us if properly looked flagrant flying in the face of the ers; 166 sailing vessels, carrying law and all the more heinous in 9,468 men. for 1878: 26 steaming plants is due to the fact that that he was a member of the ers; 91 sailing vessels; carrying certain substances, e.g.—am- Board which recommended the 9,232 men. "Now is the time of monia, carbonic acid, and sulphur- laws which he violated, and one the tribulation of Jacob": -For ous acid very easily assume the who constantly displays the great- 1916: 11 steamers; no sailing ves

heat, which is taken from their his purse strings, he caters to Coaker has begun the establishsurroundings, and hence the cool- visiting anglers. Hence of course ment of a gigantic shipbuilding ing effect. After they have done his great zeal and super-middle-plant at Catalina which will be their work by cooling the cham- someness, but when it comes to capable of turning out the largest ber, by making ice, etc., they are foxes, well that is different. | type of sailing vessel required in caused to reassume the liquid | We all remember the case of the our local or foreign trade. This state and begin their round again. valuable fox which was caught in industry will afford remunerative Ether has also been used as a close season, where the party was employment to a large number of Denmark." We demand in the dom" which foolishly was drawn years, that the British fishermen THE mate and two of the crew of freezing agent, so also is com- caught and the fox confiscated. woodsmen in addition to the per-We remember how the animal in- manent staff at the shipyard. the White Sea; and the Coast of James and James Gormsley) cap- | For ordinary purposes the cold stead of being liberated as it Soon the echo of axe will resound vestigated by Governor Davidson Roumania comprises the former Morocco to gather the finny har- sized boat in the harbor; mate storage arrangement as outlined should have been was knocked again in our northern forests; the who is "The Commander-in-Chief" principalities of Waldachia and vests which are carried fresh to was rescued, the others were above is the most readily avail- down to the big push behind the clang of the anvil will be heard in able; and if it were used more ex- Government and the Board, one the smithy's forge; and the thud tensively, grocers and others of the Messrs. Reid. That was an of the caulking mallet will revive would not be obliged to make such illegal act, or if not illegal was at old memories in the old folk at Gas first introduced into Hr. frequent use of the garbage pail, least unjust and a direct refuta- Catalina, while the industry will nor would customers be obliged tion of the Board's professional inaugurate an era of presperity Sir John Ross, Arctic navigator, to invest in stuff that is too fre- zeal for the conservation of our such as the old town never knew

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lars a year from the public funds of Good bye, from your loving son, this Colony for doing nothing, and one or two hundred dollars in the way of extras, has only contributed the handsome sum of five dollars towards all the patriotic movements that has been started in connection with our soldiers and sailors. Yet this man is given this amount of money while men who Dear Mrs, Wiseman,-

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celving \$800 a year to do.

NO TOADY. St. John's, Aug. 28, 1916.

### The Home Atmosphere.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE you might let me know if you get this himself.

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doubt that the public will be surprised spects to them all. I think the war to learn that this individual who re- will soon be over by the look of ceives a salary of eight hundred dol- things now, so I think I must close.

A. WISEMAN.

Station Hotel,

have the whole country with you if him. When Alfred came to our house charged by the Opposition counsel. he was so quiet and even was when If this is not done I will enlighten he went away. We called him Alf. the public on some other matters for shortness, we still call him. Alf. Paddy, the hodman, who was a new that will have some sensation results, and we were all so fond of him. He arrival on the job. Having gone to went along with some awful nice the top of the building and failed to and quiet boys, one was a clergy- return the foreman shouted up:man's son, his name was Jack Reid, "Come on Paddy, what's keeping and the others were Lewis Boone and 'ye?"

Jim Strickland, they were all so "Sure," said Paddy "I can't find nice. So dear Mrs. Wiseman I think my way down. "Let's play house," suggested five-this is all the news I have just now, "Well come down the way you went year-old Alico to her twin brother, hoping you are quite well and the up shouted the foreman. Ned, according to the Manhattan rest of your family enjoying the best "Faith an I won't... says Paddy of health. Alf. was telling me that "for I came up head first." "All right," agreed Ned. "You get his brother was coming over here. the broom and be the mother and I'll Has he left Newfoundland yet? I will lt will be an awful moment for the

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## More Graft in West Canada ‡

Serious Charges Against the Scott Government of Saskatchewan-The Probe is Now at Work

REGINA, Aug. 24.—The Haultain the gigantic frauds in connection with the construction of the Battleford asylum, begins its real work to-day for the first time. Sensational de velopments are expected from day to day as the Opposition counsel express confidence that they can prove full knowledge and connivance on the part of the Government of the fraudulent items in the contract, which they claim in particulars filed with the com mission, totalling \$401,000 fraudulent-Ayr, N. B., ly taken from the public treasury on 3 Scotland, contracts which aggregated \$1,200,000.

July 11th., 1916 There was in the Battleford asylum job, according to the particulars filed returned wounded from the front. I take the pleasure to write you a no attempt to steal a vast sum of one are compelled to seek the aid of the few lines to say Alfred left for or two items as was the case in Man-Public for a few dollars. Away with France on Saturday night at 9.30 itoba. Instead the contractors were p.m. I must say he was quite happy, permitted and encouraged, so the I may state that there is another One thing he was sorry for, and that counsel for Mr. Bradshaw charged, to official who receives two hundred dol- is, he did not get to Paisley to see take from five hundred to five thouslars a year for doing the work for my mother before he went, but they and dollars of excessive profits of which this so-called historian is re- had not much time for anything be- each of two or three hundred little fore they went. Alfred was sorry to items in the bill for construction. Come. Mr. Bennett, show the public go away from Ayr so soon, but I Padding of pay lists and fraudulect that you will not allow this state of gave him a bible for Easter and he invoices for materials supplied and affairs to exist any longer. You will said he would always carry it with work done on force accounts is also

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set the newspaper and be father." | now conclude by wishing you all the Germans who believe in the Kaiser best of health. If you can find time when the Kaiser ceases to believe in

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she escaped brought the only trace of went on with her story. the 10 days of the revolution. The eldest of a family of six, she said:

in the Copley-Plaza yesterday efter- should lose me, too, my mother beg- carried the mail around Trinity Bay noon and told of the execution of her ged me to leave Dublin. I went to in a schooner. It could not have propped in a chair dying of his a realization of all that had happen- There we are to-day getting four wounds and shot by a British firing ed came to me. For days I saw my mails per week, and our mail hung up

She also told of her mothers fear for door of my room of a morning and to wake up. pretend to scold me for sleeping late." Tears overcame her at this recollection; but, asked of the men who The thought of the ruse by which met the same fate as her father, she

a smile to her face during the inter- The tragedy of Joseph Plunkett and view. Indeed this girl of 23, with the story of the marriage which took they come, and there are no poorer the childish figure and the unsmiling place in his cell only a few hours be- homes in the world that in Ireland, eyes, is one of the most tragic fig- fore his execution are well known, but no amount of suffering can lessen ures in all that drama enacted during Miss Connelly knew both the figures their devotion nor alter their spirit. in this event and in speaking of it They are wonderful."

was the companion and confidant of "Grace Plunkett told me of sitting try for some time lecturing to raise." her father and shared to a large ex- in the room next his cell, of count- funds for the relief of needy families tent in his projects. Passiona'e re- ing the soldiers on guard over and of the Irish ensurgents. Her mother, sentment toward the powers which over while she waited to be admitted who is completely broken by the executed him would be less pathetic She saw his last meal, a bowl of dried events of the past few months, will than the attitude of passive accept- porridge, carried to him and then by be brought here as soon as possible. ance and sadness. That the heritage the light of a bit of a candle on the and with her the small brothers and of her father's devotion to the Irish barracks room table, the prison chap- sisters. cause has fallen to her is clearly lin married them. Ten minutes she was given to be with him, the 15

"I knew two much of the events soldiers standing guard over them which led to the revolt to be permit- with fixed bayonets, and then he was ed to leave England." said Miss Con. taken from her to be put to death." Don't get caught in a trap. Act nelly, "so when passports were re- Asked of conditions in Dublin at to-day by having us write you fused me I tied my skirts and ap- present. Miss Connelly spoke of the insurance on your home and plied again. Fancy, I asked them to suffering among the families of the hurry as it was urgent that I leave revolutionists who are interned, and at once, and the good, fatherly old of her desire to stay in America and man in charge of the foreign office raise money for their relief by lecdid all he could to help me to leave turing. 4 18380700 334 9810 as quickly as possible, without guess- "The young men in the prisons .

ing it was James Connelly's daught- realize that this is not the last up-

er he was helping. I played games rising, she said. "From poor homes

the a Hotenvellern and I that process of cold trent

### with the children and associated with Unsatisfactory them altogether on the way across." Mail Service With a self-control that was re-

(To the Editor)

ness, Miss Connolly spoke of her Dear Sir.—I wish to say a few "He was shot through the thigh by words in regards to the manner our snipers and could hardly drag him- mails are handled. It generally takes self back to the postoffice with the a letter eight and ten days to get reports he had gone to obtain. The from here to St. John's and same reblood flowed from his wound could turning, and a week from Catalina not be stanched and he was terribly to here. Our daily papers get hitched Daughter of Insurgent Leader weak when captured. When I went up and we don't get them until they Describes How Wounded Father to the prison to bid him good-by, he are old. Some weeks we get two could barely lift his head from the dailies and more weeks seven or pillow, and my poor father was dying eight. I heard one of our men say

that he received on August 14th the and pathetic figure, with the history "Because of my participation in Mail and Advocate of June 29th. It of the tragedies of which she has his affairs, the officers began to make must have had a rough time. I often been a part during the past months inquiries for the eldest daughter of heard the old folks speaking of the in her eyes, Miss Nora Connelly sat James Connelly. Fearful lest she times when Skipper Peter Coleman was the north of Ireland and there alone have been any worse then it is now squad in the Irish uprising last May. father exactly as he would open the in such a fashion. Someone will have

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor

Yours, etc., HENRY G. KING. New Bonaventure.

August 22nd., 1916.

Miss Connelly will stay in this coun-

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### Fisherman Drowned

(To the Editor.) A sad accident occurred here on Tuesday, August 22nd, when Brother Eleazer Forsey was drowned. He risked his life, like many a fisherman is often compelled to save his fishing property. Brother Forsey was 59 years old, and was for many years a of the Society of United Fisher-

mourn their sad loss. the war on the H.M.S. Hiliary.

heartfelt sympathy.

Secretary. St Andrew's Lodge, No. 10, Society of United Fishermen. Fogo, Aug. 26, 1916.

TUGS GO TO WRECK.

The wrecking tugs, Stella Maris Amphitrite and Strathcona, which where. The tug D. P. Ingraham also mands made upon them. left here yesterday afternoon for the erate weather prevails.

## Soldiers

(To the Editor.) Dear Sir,-His Excellency the Governor is in receipt of a telegram front is forced to hold on a day or two Capt. Timewell, of the Record Office, London, to the effect that passages to Newfoundland via Quebec have been provided for the two Second Lieutenants Churchill. Passages have also been provided for the following tion for the vacancy. Even when reached Cape Race and were still who are reported as medically unfit, Mr. Carter is in the warehouse he there. Two others from the Raynamely:-No. 779, Hickey; No. 428, Nugent, No. 1531, Waugh.

Yours truly, J. R. BENNETT.

fuel cost.

DANĆE AT KILBRIDE

Amusement Club will hold a big wrecks for which men are already longs-into the cool shades of polidance to-night at Kilbride. Fully paid to attend to) to pay attention tical oblivion. 50 couples will attend including to the more important needs of his deseveral from St. John's.

### **Trade Suffers** As a Result

Importer Deals With the Vacancy in the Examining WareHouse— Thinks Cashin Would be Better to Fill This Position Than Rushing to Scene of Wrecks

(To the Editor.)

Sir,-How much longer is the Gov loyal member of the Fogo Branch ernment going to take to fill the vacancy at the Customs Examining Room men. He leaves behind him a wife, caused by the death of the late Mr. two scns, a daughter, and a sister to Jardine. Certain it is that in leaving the vacancy so long unfiled the Gov-His young son Hubert, is serving in ernment is showing an utter disregard for the business public, as well To the bereaved ones we extend our as displaying the grossest incompetence in the management of the Public Service that well nigh beggars de-

It is well-konwn that since the war more goods are being bought in Canada and the United States than formerly and that much of the merchandise coming from there is required to be sent to the Customs Warehouse for examination necessitating considerable more work for the examiners were at St. Mary's, left vesterday for than ever before. Both Mr. Jardine (before he died) and his assistant, Mr. "White Sea," which is ashore near Carter, had their hands full to keep Peter's River, and referred to else- up with the new and increased de-

scene, and with these four steamers whole of the work has been should-reported the matter. Supt. Grimes standing by there is a good chance of ered on to Mr. Carter, which includes telephoned Minister Piccott and the the White Sea being towed off, if mod- work at the Post Office as well, with 'Ingraham' was sent to search for the the result that at this season of the lads but returned at 2 a.m. Thursday all the haste possible to get his wares again at daylight that morning on orened he finds (when he goes to the make another search. It is believed Returning warehouse to get his packages ex- now that the boys made the narrows day. The whole trade is held up, the have been communicated to the poloutport buyer, whose time is precious ice by their friends. longer before he sees goods he wants to sea which Cashin's disgraceful misson particularly. It requires at least adrift three days. Itwo men. Every importer just now Colonial Secretary is anxious to have his goods opened It is proved that Carbonvoid abas quickly as possible, but it is com- solutely eliminates Carbon from Carbonvoid saves 25% your mon to wait from an hour to half a Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and day before your turn comes. Conse- Piston Heads. quently all have to suffer unnecessary annoying, aggravating delays, which Mr. Editor, i.e., it will not be long could easily be avoided were Cashin before a long-suffering public will The members of the Kilbride (instead of pottering around after put M. P. Cashin where he rightly be-

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### ++++++++++++++++++++++++++ WEDDING BELLS

MANUEL-CANDOW. -A pretty and interesting wedding occurred on Sunday evening at the bride's residence, Monroe Street, when Mr. David Candow, the well known and popular railway engineer with the Reid Nfld Co., was united in Hymnes Bonds to Mrs. Elizabeth Manuel, Rev. Hy. Royle tying the nuptial knot. The bride, who was richly and neatly attired, was assisted Miss Edith Manuel, while Mr. H.

Fry did the honours as best man. Both received several very handsome presents. A reception was later held at the bride's residence, where the health of the newly wedded pair was warmly honoured. In the felicitations extended the Mail and Advocate heartily joins.

### BOYS REPORTED MISSING

Two men named Baird and Brien. Sunday evening reported at the Police Station, that in the afternoon they sighted a boat in the fog close inshore at Blackhead with two boys in it They got within hailing distance of the lads, who were in a motor boat, who said that they could not make the narrows in the fog. The men could not beard the boat owing to a Since Mr. Jardine's demise the heavy sea running, and walking here year when every importer is making without having found them and sailed amined) Mr. Carter is away to the all right Monday morning, for if they Pest Office and may not be back the were still missing their names would

### BANKMEN GO ASTRAY

management has tied up at the ware- Word was had yesterday that house for want of just and ordinary two men who strayed from the amount of ability in making a selec- banking schooner Prospector had cannot of himself expediate the busi- mond H. of St. Mary's arrived at ness as it should be done at this sea- Long Beach. The former were

IMPORTER. partment. There is one consolation, St. John's, Aug. 29, 1916.

### Soldiers' and Sailors' Club

The Committee of the Soldiers and Sailors' Club desire to express their thanks to those ladies and gentlemen who assisted to make the Farewell Concert to the Drafts, held on Friday last, such a success. They are greaty indebted to the Rev. H. Uphill Mr. and Mrs. Uphill, Mrs. (Hon.) W. C. Job, Misses Job, Curtis, and Jones. Messrs. Macklin, Jage, Dewling and Stafford, for the splendid programme they rendered; to Sir Joseph Outerbridge for his appropriate address, also to Miss Joan Rendell, through whose influence so many good things were obtained.

ettes, minerals and flowers were received from: -Mrs. (Dr.) Anderson, Mrs. R. G. Ash, Mrs. Charles Ayre, Ms. John Angel, Mrs. B. Andrews, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. J. Browning, Mrs. Bearns reels. Mrs. (Hon.) J. R. Bennett, Br. Brehm, Mrs. (Dr.) Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Clift, Miss J. Clift, Mrs. D. Duff, Miss Dunfield, ure is the headliner at the Crescent Miss Dickenson, Miss Duncan, Miss Picture Palace to-day. "The Love of Doran, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. T. J. Loti San" is a beautiful and touching Edens, Miss Edwards, Miss Frow, Miss Japanese story. "The Burglar's Dil-Frazer, Mrs. R. Greaves, Lady Horwood, Mrs. (Hon.) J. Harvey, Miss Degree' is a strong Biograph drama, Agnes Hayward, Mrs. C. Mc. Harvey, featuring Henry B. Walthall and Lil-Mrs. and Miss Hodder, Mr. Janes, lian Gish. "The Fable of the Grass Miss Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Job, Mrs. Widow and the Mesmeree and the Jones, Miss Keegan, Miss Lambert, Six Dollars" is a great Essanay comsurier, Mrs. J. S. Munn, Miss March, greatest humourest. A new pro-Miss J. Parsons, Miss J. Rendell, by Professor McCarthy for this big Miss Roper, Miss Vey, Hon. R. Wat- holiday show. Don't miss seeing it. son and Mrs. Watson.

Gifts of fruit, candy, cakes, cigar-

W. H. JONES, General Secretary of Club

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### Denis Tucker Accidentally Drowned

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir.-I regret to inform you hat an Admiralty Telegram has been received stating that Denis Tucker, seaman, Newfoundland R.N.R., was accidentally drowned on the 26th

Tucker joined the Reserve on 6th November, 1914, and took passage to England in S.S. Mongolian. He resided at Thorburn Road, Broad Cove,

JAS. E. DEVONPORT, Chief Gunner for Act: Commander. (on duty) H. M. S. Briton, Aug. 9, 1916.

GAS. TAKES A JUMP

The Gas Company has notified it customers that from October 1st next an extra ten per cent. will be charged for gas used for power and heating purposes. This is in addition to the twenty-five per cent. added a short while ago. The reason given is the high price of coal and gas oil. In the circular sent to its customers the Company hopes that the proposed advance may not be of long duration, and announces its intention of reducing the rate as soon as conditions warrant

THE ARE OTHERS.

The "News" rightly praised the inlustry of a city lad this morning, who, the Straits." during his vacation, but cutting out and selling from the South Side fishg rooms 800 lbs of tongues and sounds, cleared up \$50.00 We know of another boy, a resident of Cabo Street, who netted a goodly sum during vacation in the same way. Such lads should make their mark in the world, when they reach maturity.

WILL STEAM HERE

She will likely get permanent re- 300 qtls. respectively. pairs here.

OUR CIVIC FINANCES

night, the full board being in at total catch is 5,600 qtls. Fifty dories tendance to consider financial and skiffs and 20 boats are still opermatters. The reports from Sec- ating. There is some squid but not retary-Treasurer, and returns to sufficient to meet the demand. the end of July show that the civic Aug. 26th. From W. Wade, (Mosrevenue is in excess of last year's. quito Pt. to Bryant's Cove)-Pros-The collection from the importa- pects are poor and squid is scarce tions of coal alone gives an in-though there is a sign of herring. crease of many thousands of dol- Twenty-seven dories, skiffs and boats lars, and other collections are also are fishing and the catch to date is on the increase.

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THE NICKEL.

"Hearts and the Highway" a grand five-part drama, of adventure from Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady's novel is the great attraction at the Nickel theatre for the holiday to-day. It is acted by popular artistes including Lillian Walker, Darwin Karr, Donald Hall, Rogers Lytton, Harry Northrupp and Anders Randolph. This is an exceptionally good picture and patrons should all make an effort to see it. There is also a beautiful social drama featuring "The Man He Used To Be," featuring William Dunn, Naomi Childers, Belle Bruce, Mary Maurice and Charles Kent. Arrangements have been made by the Nickel theatre for other big pictures, such as "The Millionaire Baby" which is in six reels, (Dr.) Burden, Lady Bowring, Mrs. B. "Sins of the Mothers" each in five

### THE CRESCENT.

A Diamond special three-reel featemma" or "The Abuse of the Third Mrs. Logan, Mrs. and Miss LeMes- edy written by George Ade, America's Miss O'Dwyer, Mrs. (Dr.) Patterson, gramme of music has been arranged ARRESTED CN

### ANOTHER NEWFOUNDLANER PAYS THE PRICE.

Kalomite Laundry Marvel—the A communication from Chief Gun- brushes and other property in his clothes washing wonder of the ner Davenport, of H.M.S. Briton yescentury. Try it. Ask your grocer terday stated an Admiralty telegram him on suspicion of stealing the for it and save labor. G. W. has been received saying that Denis articles and he comes before the GUSHUE. 216 LeMarchant Road. Tucker, Seaman, Newfoundland R.N. court to-day. R., was accidentally drowned on the 26th August. Tucker joined the Reserve on the 6th of November, 1914, Petit Forte and took passage to England in the S.S. "Mongolian." He resided at Thorburn Road, Broad Cove, C.B., is the

scn of Mrs. Mary Tucker and was well-known in the City. He was a fine type of the hardy Newfoundland seaman aid his mother and other relatives will have the sympathy of the whole community, as well as of the Mail and Advocate.

### RECRUITING COMMITEE

The object of the meeting was to then he sank to rise no more. Genarrange for a recruiting cam- eral sympathy is expressed his bereavpaign. Suggestions were made ed family. and plans adopted for starting a campaign as soon as possible in the Districts of Placentia and St. Mary's, Fortune, Burin, Burgeo, Ferryland, St. Barbe, Green Bay, Fogo and north side of Bonavista Bay and Torbay and Pouch Cove. The sympathy and support of the general public is asked for those who will undertake the work of recruiting in the places above mentioned.

GOOD REPORTS FROM STRAITS

S.S. Ethie arrived at Humbermouth from Battle Hr. and ports in the Straits last night. Capt. Goobie wired the Reid Co. as follows:-'Made all norts of call going and returning, weather bad. Hook and line and trawl fishermen are doing exceptionally well on the Labrador side of

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### **Fishery Reports**

Aug. 26th. From W. White, (English Hr. to Spaniard's Cove)-Fifty boats are fishing and the catch to The S.S. Matatua which was date is 13,440 gtls, with 1,040 for last ashore at Holyrood, St. Mary's week. A few of the boats average a Bay, for several weeks and came qtl. daily but many have done pracoff the rocks Sunday last will tically nothing. Trawls are now become here under her own steam. ing used and prospects are fair when She will leave for here to-morrow the weather is favourable as there is morning and with fine weather plenty squid. Two schooners have should make this port in 30 hours. returned from Labrador with 700 and

Aug. 26th. From J. White, (Colinet Island to Head of Salmonier)-No reports have been received from the outer grounds for some time and no The Municipal Council met last fishing was done the last week. The

6,936 qtls.

### Regimental **Promotions**

1ST. NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT Mr. LeMessurier, C.M.G., had HEADQUARTERS.

St. John's, Aug. 29, 1916.

Regimental Order By Colonel Sir W. E. Davidson, K.

M. G., Officer Commanding. (1) Appointment. To be Lance Corporal from August become a total wreck. 26, 1916—No. 2892 Pte. D. J. McLean 'Sea' is owned by the Sea Transport

No. 2893 Pte. D. S. Kerr, No. 2890 Pte Co. of London and was built in 1904 A. E. Moulton, No. 2906 Pte. E. F. She is 1,923 tons gross and 1,223 net Chafe, No. 2939 Pte V. C. Curtis, No. The tug Ingraham left for the scene 2929 Pte. E. G. Skinner, No. 2963 Pte. last night. C. J. Mifflin, No. 2969 Pte. Isaac The exact location of the stranding Dawe, No. 2965 Pte. R. J. Crummey, according to Mr. LeMesurier's mes-No. 2843 Pte. G. L. Greene, No. 2912 sage is at the Shag Rocks, near Wild Pte. R. W. Warr, No. 2958 Pte. W. Cove. She is from Montreal to Sharp-Scammell, No. 2924, Pte H. Greene, ness, England, with 100,000 cubic No. 2978 Pte. R. C. Alsop, No. 2911 feet of matched timber. If it holds Pte. H. V. Hull, No. 2944 Pte. J. fine the deck and cargo will be re-

J. J. O'GRADY, Captain and Adjutant.

His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint Mr. F. J. Doyle, to be Returning Office in connection with the Plebescite to be taken in September next, under the St. John's Municipal Act.

Department of the Colonial Secretary, August 29, 1916.

The police arrested two prisoners last night and a drunk and the other a well known character who was found drunk with several possession. The police arrested to work in factory and outside,

## Fisherman Drowned }

Last week Philip Mullet, of Petit Forte, was drowned while fishing oc St. Mary's. Deceased was married, and leaves a widow and seven children. He with another was setting trawls, and was returning to his schoner when the end of his car caught him as he was about to turn HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING around, and precipitated him into the sea. He was heavily clad, and sank ' Last night a special meeting of almost instantly. His companion the Recruiting Committee was made an ecort to save him, but Mullet held at the Board of Trade Rooms. only came to the surface once, and

### Steamer Ashore At Peter's River

formation yesterday of the stranding of the steamer "White Sea." Montreal to England with a general cargo. She hit the rocks Cove near Peter's River, where many good ships left their Her boats are standing by her. The water was rough and as the ship deeply laden it was feared she would

moved. The ship is in a dangerous

FIREMEN STILL

GIVE TROUBLE

By 5 p.m. yesterday President Frank Woods of the Firemen's Protective Union had enough men secured to go in the Eagle, taking Union and non-union men, so that the ship would be no longer delay. ed. A funny feature of the matter is that though most stokers refused to go in her when she was fully manned by Mr. Woods sev-CHARGE OF LARCENY eral made application for a chance in the vessel.

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