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ledge of the source of the supply of arms and the entire garrison was that metal now stowed in the Ger- marched to the French rear, escorted man submarine. The manager of by the nine captors, who had not lost one company said, however, that the a man.

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Star of the Sea Association, of which We learn that the well-known and Mr. Jackman was so long president, popular match known as the "Sea met the casket at the ship and pro-Dog" cannot now be imported. It is ceeded to the late residence of demanufactured in Norway, but most of ceased, Allandale Road. Mr. J. the factories turning it out are now Martin has charge of the funeral arworking otherwise. Dealers here are rangements. A large number of citmporting other matches from Canada izens also accompanied the remains and the States. from the ship to Allandale Road.

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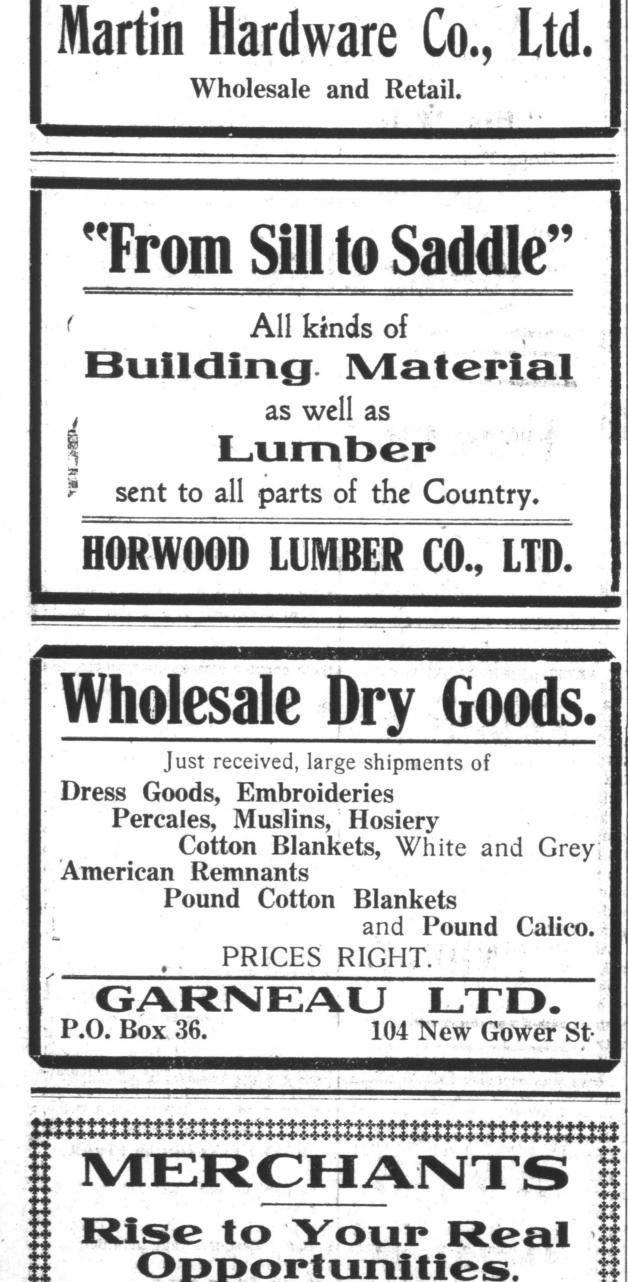
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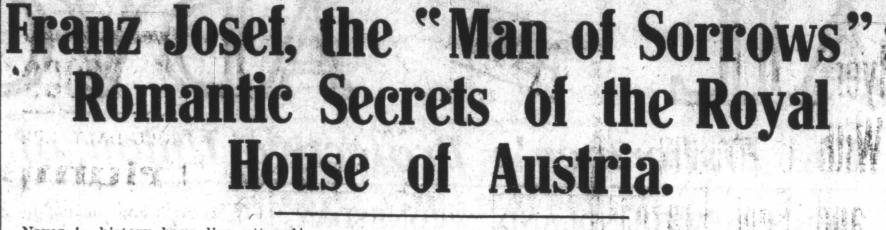
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Never in history have lips uttered panied her father incognita to a vil-ipy that not one of the guests was at more terrible curse that that pro- lage fair, a gipsy woman, who had all surprised at the news they were nounced nearly seventy years ago on asked permission to tell her fortune so soon to hear. Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, and told her, "You will live to wear a "During the interval for refeshnever has a curse been more pitilessly double crown-that of an Empress ments," it is said, "the Emperor led and exactly fulfilled. Standing over and that of a martyr," and although his beautiful partner to a table on the mutilated body of her husband, she smiled with increditious amuse- which was an album full of pictures the Hungarian patriot and martyr, the ment at the prediction, it was dest- of the various national costumes of Countess Karolyi, distracted with ined to a tragic fulfilment, for her Austria. 'These,' he said, 'are all grief, invoked Heaven to wreck ven- Imperial crown was soon transform- my subjects. Say one word and you geance on the man at whose bidding ed into a crown of thorns. shall reign over them, too. For anher husband had been so foully done It was on a summer day in the swer, the Princess timidly placed her to death and her life, so full of happi- year 1853 that the young Emperor hand on that of her lover, and thus ness, laid desolate-"May Heaven of Austria, who, although but 23, simply was sealed the compact which and Hell blast his happiness; may had already worn his crown for five made 'Cinderella' not only queen of

chattels. he be smitten in the person of those years, set out on a visit to his kins- Franz Josef's heart, but Empress of PREMIUMS ARE he loves; may his life be wretched, man. Duke Maximilian, at his Castle Austria." CHEAPER THAN LOSS. and may his children be brought to of Possenhofen. His heart was by no Probably never has wedded life ruin."

means in his journey, for he was sent opened more full of promise. It was Such were the terrible words utter- by his autocratic mother, the Arch- to all appearance a union of hearts ed by the widowed Countess as, with duchess Sophia, to make the ac- in all the ardour of first love. But eyes blinded with tears, she looked quaintance of his cousin Sophia (the Elizabeth's dream of happiness was on the dead face of the man who Duke's elder daughter) whom she had not destined to last long. The first had been to her more than all the chosen for her son's bride. But al- shock of disillusion followed quickly world. When Franz Josef, then in though no more reluctant knight ev- on her triumphant bridal entry into the full pride of his life, idolised by er went to woo a lady, not many Vienna to the clashing of joy-bells, his subjects and with the vista of hours had passed after his arrival at the booming of cannon and the thunlife stretching golden before him, the Castle before he blessed the derous cheers through which she heard of the widow's curse, he is said seemingly unkind Fate that had sent made her regal progress. She was



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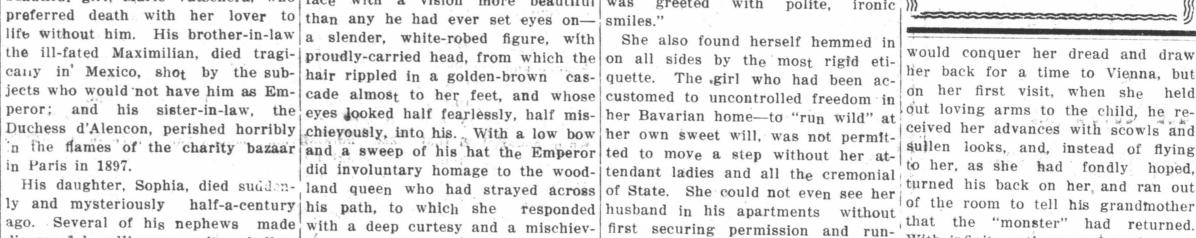
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to have "laughed light-heartedly at him on an unwelcome journey. quick to discover that she had an the foolish words of a mad-woman." His first glimpse of the bride de- enemy in the Archduchess Sophia, signed for him was sufficient to dis- whose designs for her son's marriage But mark how inexorably and literally the "madwoman's" curse has pel any hopes he might have had; she had so innocently thwarted; and been fulfilled.

for the Princess Sophia proved to be also that her husband was but a pup-The wife whom he led to the altar a very plain, shy, awkward girl, pet in the hands of his strong-willed, in the first bloom of her incompar- from whose presence the young Em- autocratic mother. It was the Archable beauty, to whom he gave all his peror was thankful to escape as duchess and not Franz Josef who heart as she gave hers to him, was quickly and decently as he could; and was the real ruler of Austria, and driven into exile by his cruelty and in his disappointment, he set out for the servile Court reflected her attiinfidelities, and thanked God for the a solitary ramble in the pine woods tude to the unwelcome bride. "Takassassin's blow which at last releas- that encircled the Castle, doubtless ing its cue from the Archduchess,' ed her from a life that was far worse to find some excuse for an early re- we are told, "the whole Court learnt than death. turn home and little dreaming that to seize every opportunity to vex His only son, whom he loved pas- adventure and destiny dogged his wound and humiliate her, whom they sionately, was found one January moody footsteps. were already calling the 'little goose morning in 1889, dead and mutilat- He had not wandered far, so the from Bavaria.' As soon as she open ed beyond recognition in the Castle story is told, when at a turn in the ed her mouth or made a gesture, she of Mayerling, by the side of the forest path, he found himself face to heard ironic whispers around her and beautiful girl, Marie Vatschera, who face with a vision more beautiful was greeted with polite, ironic preferred death with her lover to than any he had ever set eyes on- smiles."



disgraceful alliances with ballet- ous glance from her upturned eyes ning the gauntlet of amused dances and other maids of low de- which set his pulses beating quickly, openly sneering flunkeys. gree and doubtful morals, and the "And whom, may I ask," he said, But her greatest disillusionment Archduke Johann Salvator, who "have I the honour of addressing? came when she discovered that, roused his displeasure by marrying What are you-a fairy of the woods fore her honeymoon was well a tradesman's daughter, was driven or a creature of flesh and blood like the husband she loved so well was by Franz Josef's cruel persecution to myself?" seeking the company of other exile, and-so far as the world knows "The latter, if it please your Maj-men. "Even before his marriage,"

-to his death. And, to crown these esty," was the answer, with a merry Princess Radziwill says, "there was calamities, it was the assassination laugh and another dainty curtsey. hardly a pretty woman in Vienna of his nephew and heir, Francis Fer- "I am the Princess Elizabeth Amelie who had not seen Franz Josef at her dinand that plunged Europe into the of Bavaria, and entirely at your ser-feet. The Archduchess Sophia horrors of the most terrible war in vice." "Ah," then," said Franz Jos- rather encouraged her son's amorous the world's history, at a time when eph, with an exclamation of pleasure excursions, hoping this to divert his the aged Emperor's life was ebbing "you must be my cousin; and I may attention from politics, the control to its close. thus claim as a right the honour of of which she preferred to keep in her

Does Franz Josef laugh now, as he taking your hand?" "With pleasure own hands." drains the last bitter dregs of the your Majesty," answered the Prin- To the Emperor's wife the shock cup of life, as he laughed nearly sev- cess, as, with a coquettish glance, of these discoveries, all so utterly enty years ago, when the vision of she held out a tiny white hand for unexpected, was heart-crushing. the widowed Countess standing over her Imperial kinsman to grasp. she herself confessed. "I had the body of her murdered husband "But how is it," said the Emperor, month of happiness; then all my life comes to him-as come it must, and still halding the hand which he was laid in ruins." Too proud

when to his ears comes the far, faint seemed reluctant to release, "that, reproach or plead with her husband, echo of her curse, "may Heaven and since you are my cousin, I did not she tried bravely for a time to con-Hell blast his happiness, and may see you at the Castle?" "For the ceal her broken heart behind a smilsame reason, sir," came the answer, ing face, affecting gaiety in the his family be exterminated." One could spare pity for a man so "that you will not see me at din-sence of others, and spending long" dogged by disaster to the very verge ner to-night. You see I am the Cin- hours of weeping in the privacy gardens, clothed from head to foot of the grave, had he not deserved so derella of the family—the baby who of her bed-chamber. pitiless a fate. But even he, when he must be kept out of sight to give But when her baby son (Rudolph of face, and would make her way to the years ago he vowed undying fidelity, looks back on the long years of his Sophia her chance-I think it is tragic memory) was born, and, in beautiful monument she had erected misused life, of gloriously opport- rather a shame, don't you?" she spite of all her tears and pleadings, to her son, Rudolph. Here, before unities wickedly and prodigally abused asked with a bewitching pout of her was taken from her arms by her aut- the broken column, on the pedestal must know in his heart that, crush- pretty lips. And, of course, Franz ocratic mother-in-law, to be brought of which is placed a marble angel ing and seemingly cruel as are the declared emphatically that he did; up under her direction, the last bar- stretching forth its right hand, as if blows that have been dealt him, he and, further that if she didn't ap- rier of her forbearance was broken in protection of the medallion on has deserved them all. pear at dinner that evening he cer- down. She could endure no more: at which is chiselled a portrait of the In all the dark record of the Em- tainly wouldn't. any cost she must escape from a life ill-fated Prince, she would spend

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conquer her dread and draw at last, death came to her in an back for a time to Vienna, but assassin's cowardly blow. As her her first visit, when she held life ebbed painlessly away, her at ut loving arms to the child, he re- tendant lady asked her, "Are you in ceived her advances with scowls and pain?" "No," whispered the dying sullen looks, and, instead of flying woman, "A sad and sweet, smile to her, as she had fondly hoped, hovered over her lips, her, hands turned his back on her and ran out made a gesture of thanks to Heaof the room to tell his grandmother ven, and the eyelids closed that that the "monster" had returned. would open no more on earth ....

With infinite patience and tenderness, When news of his wife's tragic however, she set herself to the death came to the Emperor, it is strange task of winning her own said, he burst into tears and retired on's love and trust, and the one to his private apartments to hide his solace in her life of sorrows was grief. An hour later, however, he that at last she succeeded. was finding consolation in the arms Thus, in lonely wandering, bright- of Katrina, in the lovely villa, at ened only by occasional glimpses of Hietzing, a suburb of Vienna, which her boy, the long, dark years passed is one of the many costly presents

ringing fresh sorrows to add to her he has lavished on his fayourite. burden-the tragic deaths of her sis- "After Elizabeth's death." Printer and brother; the pitiful end of cess Radsiwill tells us, 'Frau Schhad her favourite cousin. Ludwig, the ratt's influence became still stronger 'mad King" of Bavaria, and last, than it had been before she assumed the disgraceful end of her son at the the task of comforting the bereaved Castle of Mayerling. Thus, pursued widower, who suddenly developed a by disaster, the Empress wore her violent affection for the wife he had martyr's crown to her last day. She so cruelly ill-treated, and declared had now no heart to fare forth into himself inconsolable at her death. the world, even to seek distraction. Frau Schratt is at present a stout, She shut herself up in her Corfu Cas- middle-aged woman, with no pretence

tle, where, we are told, she would sit at a figure, with white hair and a for whole days in the little Greek fat face, which occasionally turn's to temple she had built on the sea- red in the wrong place." shore-a solitary, crepe-clad figure. But this commonplace woman, plunged in the depths of grief. sprung from the people, has a magic

At dead of night, when the world which no other woman has ever possessed to keep Franz Josef at her slept, she would steal out into the

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peror's life there is no chapter so Thus, when the Duke and his fam- that had become intolerable; and one hours in deep contemplation, forgetblack or damning as that which ily were assembled for dinner a few day she left Vienna with her old and ful of the passing time. tells the story of his treatment of hours later, he was amazed to see devoted nurse for companion, to seek To her husband she had long been them. the beautiful woman who, in full Elizabeth, in all her finery, enter the forgetfulnesss-anywhere.

dead. He was happy with his sucand glad surrender, gave her life in- room leaning on the Emperor's arm Then followed one of the most cession of mistresses, and had no to his keeping more than sixty years and chatting gaily to him; and in pathetic pilgrimages in human his thought to spare for the woman ago, and of whom in later years one spite of her parents' ill-concealed an- tory. From one country to another whose heart he had stolen, only to of her nieces draws this pathetic pic- noyance, she took her seat at the she wandered all over the face of trample it ruthlessly under his feet. ture-"I went to the Hofburg with table, at her Imperial cousin's right Europe, seeking oblivion, and never Once only during the long years had my mother, and the Empress receiv- hand, as naturally and unconcerned- finding it. We see her, as the leaden there been any hope of reconciliation ed us in special audience. She was ly as if it were her proper place. years pass, now living in retirement between husband and wife, whe todressed in the deepest black. Her Needless to say, Franz Josef die- in Normandy or Brittany, or at her gether they stood by the side of face, which looked out like some pale played no anxiety to leave the castle castle in Hungary; now she emerges their dead son's body and clasped snowflower from the folds of her in the halcyon days that followed- from her obscurity to dazzle Eng- hands in their common grief, but the heavy crepe veil, showed traces of in- days of delightful rambling through land by her beauty and her graceful hope died almost at its birth. Franz; cessant weeping, and she had a nerv- the woods, of long rides and sweet and reckless horsemanship; but, neit- Josef was under the spell of Katrina ous trick of constantly wiping the communion with the girl whose beau- her in seclusion from the world nor in Schratt, an actress of the Burg corners of her eyes with her handker- ty and witcheries had taken his her feverish pursuit of distraction Theatre, who had caught him in her chief ..... I never again saw her heart by storm. And the climax finding a moment's peace. toils some years previously, and in alive. When I stood by her coffin in came, when, a few weeks later, "Cin- She would spend weeks in ramb- whose clever hands he was the veriest the Imperial vault of the Capucins, I derella" was allowed to appear at a ling among the mountain solitudes puppet. And Elizabeth, realising the felt that she was happy at last-re- ball given in his honour, wearing, at or cruising in her yacht, and, when hopelessness of weaning him from

leased from a world which had his request, her simplest dress and a mountains and sea failed to bring the enchantress, once more returned brought her so much sadness and single rose in her glorious hair for any balm to her stricken heart, to the solitude of her Corfu palace sorrow, and re-united to her beloved all adornment. During the whole she sought a feverish distraction in from which her son's death had son, Rudolph."

evening the Emperor was inseparable building a palace on which she lavish- drawn her.

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well-deserved tragedy. The Countess's curse has been terribly fulfilled to the letter, and the end of his woes is not yet reached. There still remain in his cup probably the bitterest dregs of all, and no human power can save him from drinking

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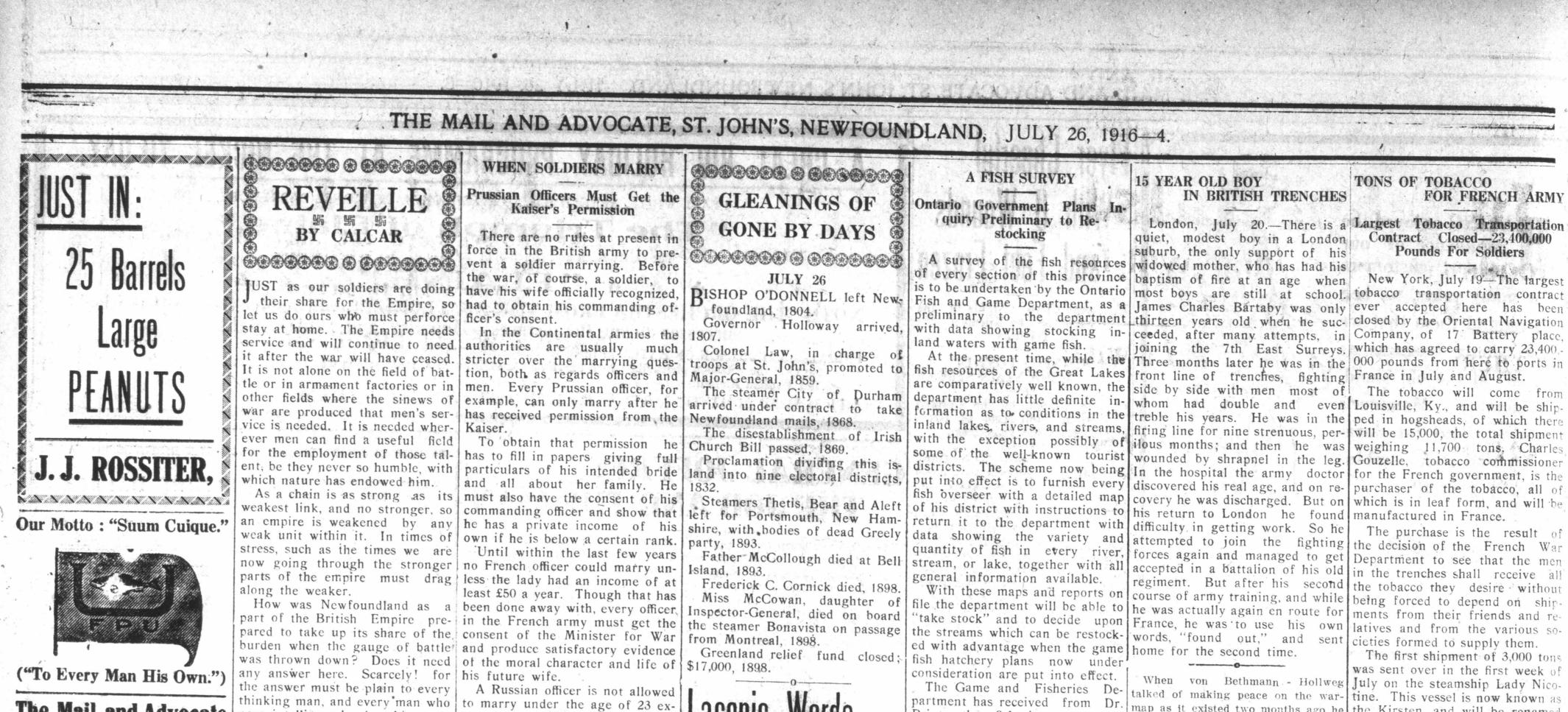


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Professor Milukoff's statement he who works earnestly in his own to the Duma committee indicates sphere of endeavour for the good Great Britain's hearty agreement of his native land. When she is in an understanding which will prospherous then the Empire is so give Russia control of both sides much the better off. How any of the Dardanelles. Russia's tre- man with a head on his shoulders mendous sacrifices in the common can miss this truth is a mystery. cause have earned recognition by the right to a warm water outlet, ment done for the country. Have and the parliamentary delegation they done anything to advance which recently visited Allied her interests. It must be said countries apparently assent to the they displayed a whole lot of acgreement which will be one of tivity in the first years of their ofthe peace terms.

fice holding. But their activity Whether Russia is to have un- has been so disasterous to the conditional control of the water- country, so eggregiously foolish way so many British lives were that one balks at deciding to himsacrificed in the vain effort to cap- self whether the policy was the ture, or whether there will be work of honest men who attemptterms and conditions to the con- ed much or was the deliberate act trol is not disclosed. Either way, of downright rascality. A more it is plain there is no disagreement successful policy was never on the subject, and no likelihood launched were the aim one to ruin

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Everybody knows that long be- tinental armies, he has to obtain of publication, 167 Water fore war broke out in August the consent of his commanding 1914, Newfoundland was in' the officer. Great Britain and Amerivery dregs of financial difficulties. ca, indeed, are practically the on-What was the cause of it? Was ly two countries who allow offiit brought about by events over cers to marry without the permiswhich we had no control? Not a sion of the authorities.

bit of it. What then? Was it not induced by the policy of unpar-<u> AGGGGGG</u> () GGGGGGGG donable, blundering and reckless ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JULY 26, 1916 extravagance of the Morris party.

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there. Tell her I go without a look Or a smile from her angel face, For it is not meet she should think

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'Say I have striven, but all in Marne. vain.

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have gone With hearts as heavy as lead;

strife; That I will achieve though it be in won "incontestable victory." death

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computation has been made of the How long would the retreat go on? ages of the principal British

And say that my dreams are Would the Germans win before the French and German generals hold allies could improve their rescources? ing commands in the various And say that I go where others No. A ray of light suddenly illumintheatres of war:

ed the darkness. Joffre had issued an BRITISH-Gen. Sir D. Haig army order that the time for the of- 55; Sir H. Plumer, 59; Sir H. Rawfensive had arrived, the time for vic- linson, 52; Sir C. Monro, 56; Gen. "But say that I go without regret, tory or death. And then came that Allenby, 55; Gen. Pulteney, 55; But with joy to the heart of the brief but ever famous despatch, in Sir C. Ferguson, 51; Gen. Byng,

which Joffre stated that the allies had 54; Gen. Alderson, 57; Sir H. Wilson, 52; Gen. Haking, 54; Gen. Lord Howard of Effingham, the ad- Gough, 46; Gen. Birdwood, 51;

flicted so great a defeat on the Span- Cavan, 51; Gen. Keir, 60; General

Queen Elizabeth-"Cantharis," which, Gen. Snow, 58; Gen. Congreve, 54. FRENCH-General Joffre, 64; Gen. de Castelnau, 65; Gen. Foch,

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-H. LLOYD-JONES. erent than Caesar when, in sending to Gen. Gourand, 47; Gen. Franchet the Pope the Moslem standards cap- d'Esperey, 60; Gen. d'Ufbal, 58; tured before Vienna, he wrote: 'I came Gen. Hely d'Oissell, 55; Gen. Du-

I saw, God conquered,' and there was bois, 64; Gen. de Maud'huy, 60. The youngest Knight of the a similar touch in Suvaroff's mes- GERMAN-Gen. von Scholtz, egion of Honor is Fernand Fille sage to Catherine after his capture of 65; Gen. von Fabeck, 62; Gen. von of Marseilles. Only eighteen Ismail: "Glory to God and the Em- Eichhorn, 68; Prince Leopold of years of age, he has just been press. Ismail is ours." Bavaria, 70; Gen. von Woyrseh. awarded the coveted decoration. Suvaroff was indulged in this kind 69; Gen. von Linsingen, 66; Gen.

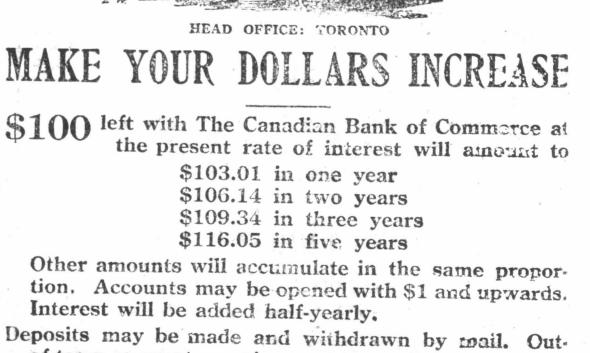
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partment has received from Dr. map as it existed two months ago he the Kirsten, and will be renamed Prince, the fisheries expert at was whistling to keep his courage up. in honor of the cargo she will Ottawa, a report upon the im, The true war-map is in process of carry. There will be five sailings mense speckled trout caught in making. a month in the two months. the Nepigon district some time

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of-town accounts receive every attention.

THE BANK HAS BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AND IN LONDON, ENG., NEW YORK, MEXICO CITY AND OTHER IMPORTANT FOREIGN CITIES

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<b>THE CHANNEL TUNNEL</b> London, July 18.—The old pro- ject of building a tunnel under the English Channel to connect ful England with the continent, has again been revived. Plans are on foot for a meeting of a large num- ber of members of Parliament to consider how far the scheme can be furthered at present, with a view to putting it into execution at the end of the war. The de- cision of the Allies' Trade Con- ference to establish rapid land and sea transport services at low cost is said to have a direct bearing on the revival of the matter. <b>HAD HIS NUMBER</b> As a Salvation Army girl pass- ed through a crowd on the street taking up a collection a man was heard to remark as he dropped a dime into her basket: "Here's something for the grafters." Turning quickly, the girl said to him: "Surely you don't think O	ust be known in local history of e age as the <b>Blunder</b> bund or ight it not be very aptly termed e <b>Plunder</b> bund. It has the mal- lor of both. Surely never did saying receive ller exemplification that the ex- ession, "patriotism is the last fuge of scoundrels" does in our or country to-day. Here they e, men whose highest idea seems have been to get all they could the sacrifice of native land, fly- g into the heights of noble pas- on over the tribulations of our orious empire, and figuratively tekling on the sword to fight her attles. Only, alas, they buckled e sword on the other fellow. <b>He</b> the one should go, <b>he</b> is the one ho should be ready to drain his ins in defense of Empire, while e orator sheds streams of glow- g language to mingle so tragic- ly with his crocodile tears. For m no bloody field, for him the ffers of native land, while the ldier bleeds.	enlisted in the army of King Al- bert. He was wounded soon after, wards, and upon his recovery, al- though still under seventeen, be- came a volunteer in a French regiment. He was wounded at Lingekopf while gallantly leading his comrades to the attack, his body receiving seventy-eight shell splinters. He had already re- ceived the Military Medal and the War Cross when the French Gov- ernment decided to make him a Knight of the Legion. AN OVER-ARDENT WOOER Attracted by Miss Jess he sped To speed the day with her on Wed. Deeming it dangerous to deter, He went and called on her on Thur. Then dreading rivals he was spry Enough to head them off on Fri. And not content with even that He chevied her about all Sat. Then as she tried his path to shun, He joined her after church on Sun. Now having thus his prettiest done, He wrote and asked her hand on	To that Catherine replied: "As a soldier I leave you to the mercy of your commander-in-chief; as a Russian I congratulate you as my lieutenant-colonel." Not unlike the foregoing were the interchanges of courtesy between the two after the capture of Prague. The famous leader wrote: "Hurrah! Prague! Suvaroff!" To which the Empress replied: "Bravo! Field Marshal! Catherine." Turenne also indulged in Iacono- cisms occasionally, the most famous instance being the despatch in which he announced his own condition and the victory at Dukirk. "The enemy came, was beaten. I am tired. Good-night." <b>BUMPER CROPS ARE PREDICTED</b> DULUTH, Minn., July 22.— Bumper crops for the Canadian North-west were predicted by Sir William Mac- kenzie, of Toronto, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, who was here to-day on his way to Chicago. He said the wheat yield alone this year would be 300,000,000 bushels, and	Albrecht of Wurtemberg, 51; Crown Prince of Bavaria, 47; Gen. von Heeringen, 66; Gen. von Einem, 63; Crown Prince of Prus- sia, 35; Gen. von Strantz, 63; Gen. von Gaede, 64; Gen. von Falkan- hayn, 72; Gen. von Kluck, 70;	money, and their combined deposits in to over \$199,000,000 OPEN AN ACCOUNT, KEP ADDING TO IT, AND ENSURE ST. JOHN'S BRANCH - WATER WINDER ST. JOHN'S BRANCH - WATER Opened, at our Water Street Store world-renowned TREAD AUTOMOBILE TIRES. READ AUTOMOBILE TIRES. READ AUTOMOBILE TIRES. REY INNER TUBES for AUTOM DD TREAD MOTOR CYCLE TIRES REY INNER TUBES for MOTOR IVINCED of the superior quality of the ore making your next purchase.	ow amount YOUR INDEPENDENCE R STREET
"What gives you that idea?" he fool asked. "Because if you did you'd prob- ably be in the army yourself," she he	When a person is unable to get what	He wrote and asked her hand on Mon. Her answer, which arrived on Tue., Was brief and to the point, "Skid- doo!"	year would be 300,000,000 bushels, and he did not think the farmers would experience much difficulty in securing.	Reid-Ne	ore making your next purchase. Wfoundland	1 and 1



na was born in 1862, at Grey-Botha is a man of simple tastes, in liar bitterness of a war at once civil manner rather like a British squire town. He comes of farmer stock on and racial. Perhaps that made him of the old school, more handy with a both sides. And the Botha family desoppose it at the time. A friend com- gun than with drawing-room graces. cends from Alsace-Lorraine. The Bottes, as they then were, emigrated forted him with the assurance that as But he used to be a good whist player, Board of Trade Building, in 1688, some to South Africa (the a Member of Parliament he need not even when campaigning, a fact that Bothas) and others to Ireland (the fight, but he replied that if war came disturbed the old school of Boers. And Butts). Isaac Butt, the Irish leader, he would be the first to go. now he has the reputation of being a There is no opportunism about first-class player of auction bridge. Probably was of these. And Botha, at the age of twenty-one, married a Miss Botha. Had he believed in South As a politician he is direct rather Emmet, directly descended from the African neutrality, neither persuasion than slim. On one occasion he wantbrother of Robert Emmet, the Irish nor flattery would have made him ed the British administration to cable rebel. Add these facts to the out-| budge. terms to London, and had noticed that standing act of Botha's life his com-How Mrs. Botha Helped. they had previously cut out essential bined loyalty to his Boer nationality, I It was Mr. Botha who took Lord words. So he enclosed a blank with his signal service to the Empire Kitchener's verbal message to her cheque, as a bluff hint that the cable, in its hour of need, and one sees why husband, and so opened up the way the whole cable, and nothing but his Botha is at once the idol of thousands to their meeting at Middelburg. She cable must go through. And when and the bug-bear of those who would took a good deal of risk in visiting the Lord Milner in his zeal for system have had him remain aloof. British lines under fire. And once her was inaugurating what the Boers His courage is proverbial. Once, as husband's army blew up a railway called "Milner's Kindergarten," of a young man, he found himself alone, bridge and stopped the very train in progressive young men to control the face to face with the Zulu chief Map- which she was travelling. She and civil service and develop the agriculelo and his followers. The Zulus her companion were left stranded for tural resources, Botha's influence charged. Botha had a rifle and one three days, during which they played made itself felt. He is not a Coriocartridge. He sat silent on the box cards with the driver and stoker, who lanus, who has gone over dramaticalset of his wagon, the rifle at his side, obtained a letter of commendation ly to the enemy, but a plain man who and calmly lit his pipe. The Zulus from the General's wife, that proved sees that the Boers can maintain their drew rein, and Botha proceeded to useful when one of them fell into the racial independence as the Canadians bargain with them, and gave them a hands of the Boers. Mrs. Botha's and Australians have done. sheep on condition that they left him peace campaign did not always chime Governmental Difficulties. In peace. Botha struck the cavage with the warrior's plans, but each. There are three capitals of South Warriors as a man devoid of fear, but was working for the same end-the Africa: Cape Town (where the Ashe admits that it was the most dis- saving of the nation from extinction. sembly meets); Pretoria (the depart-

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Due Thursday, Per 'Florizel'

**100 Crates CABBAGE**,

**Cases CALIFOROIA ORANGES.** 

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GEORGE NEAL.

try under Russian rule with the state population instructions regarding the value of hygienic and sanitary measof affairs there to-day. In the time ures and with the assistance of the of peace, before the outbreak of the clergy has established isolation barpresent war, the Russians had negracks for contagious diseases especlected the country, said Dr. Helfferially for cases of spotted typhoid, ich. Then came the period of hostilwhich disease was now decreasing in ities which had devastated the land. frequency of appearance. took up their work, which the vice-

War on Cholera chancellor insisted has been accom-

German physicians who had died long struggle. Immigration condias a result of these epidemics had tions also promise to be highly faynot lost their lives in vain, Dr. Helf- orable to this country. The element

ferich declared. Another disease, of uncertainty lies in the financial cholera, has been completely stamp- condition of Europe after the war.

ed out. Other work done by the Germans consisted in the stitution of self-governing counties and towns, the opening of town councils and the encourof 50,000 men for harvesting the wheat agement of the publication of a large in the middle west has already been number of newspapers in the Polish recruited, according to reports which

language, while the Russian Govern- reached the United States employment a short time before had supment service, labor department Satpressed the last remaining newsurday. The men are being mobilized paper in that language. in the southern states of the belt,

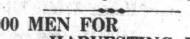
"Thus I found everywhere in the and will move north as the season distressed country," concluded Dr. progresses, reaching the end of their Helfferich, "the fruits of German en- march in three months. Thousands of ergy and administration. I am glad workers have left Kansas City, the to state that the Germans did work gateway to the belt, where ten offiequal to the success of their army by cers, under the direction of C. L. establishing order, safety and peace Greenhead of the New York United behind the front and by alleviating States Employment Bureau, have the miseries of war to the population." been recruiting.

**50,000 MEN FOR** WASHINGTON, July 18 .- An army

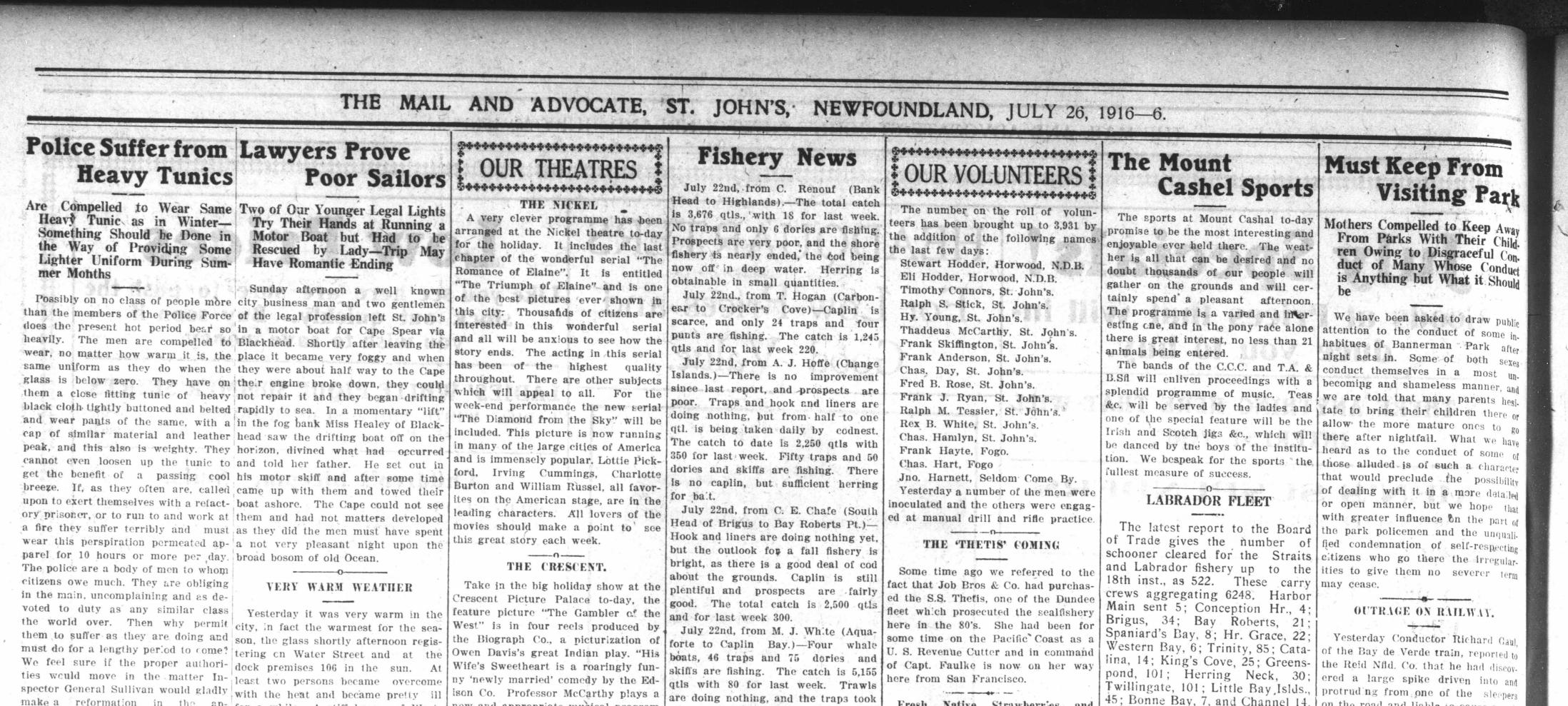
of greatest proportionate develop-

ment in primary production will suc-

ceed the war, as was the experience of the United States efter the Civil War. Under preferred trade relations with the other parts of the Empire and with the Allies, this country will have advantages not enjoyed by the Republic after its



HARVESTING WHEAT



dogfish are numerous and are destroy-

LOCAL ITEMS

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ly arrived here with a cargo of coal.

She is a fine, well found vessel, and

would be admirably adapted to the

mileage and more power.

at '10 a.m. to-morrow

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make a reformation in the ap- for a while. A stiff breeze of Westnew and appropriate musical program the above catch. Prospects for a parel of his men, thus ad-erly wind occasionally relieved or this big holiday show.

Fresh Native Strawberries and Cream; also Choice Ice Cream,

45; Bonne Bay, 7, and Channel 14. on the road and liable to cause a seri-

ding to their comfort and increasing torrid wave. Across country it raintheir efficiency. We commend this ed from Badger Brook West. The matter to the notice of the proper temperatures were 67 in the shade at departmental authority and hope to Quarry; 74 at Bishop's Falls, 58 at see some action taken promptly. Clarenville and 43 at Whithourne.

### **GOOD LABRADOR FARES**

ANOTHER NEW PURCHASE

15 STILL MISSING.

A couple of days ago the Mail and

Advocate referred to the disappear-

ance of Dr. Thompson, an American,

who was camping at Tompkins. He is

not been found, and it is now feared

that he is either drowned, or becoming

lost in the woods, perished.

A business man of the city had let- Mr. P. J. Shea, the well known ters yesterday saying that some of merchant and grocer, has purchased the Trinity men operating on Labra- the fine schooner "Artizan," of 98 tons, dor had done very well. James Jones for use as a fish carrier. The vessel is almost loaded with fish; Herb Fow- is almost new, a fine sailer and, we low wanted two more days to finish hear, her purchase price was in the "Norman S." and Robt. Rex \$12,500.

Piston Heads.

had nearly finished; Hy. Ash was reported doing well, and Skipper S. Plowman had 400 otls.

# THE FISHERY IMPROVED

People who arrived from the North by the express train of Monday say that from Tilt Cove to N. W. Arm since Saturday there has been a perceptable improvement in trapping From 8 to 10 brls is daily haul but line-men are still doing very poorly.



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



-PICNIC GOODS-FOR CHILDREN Childs' and Misses' Linderskirts from

the victors.

Thefts from Fishermen

Each summer fishermen report that theives visit their boats moored at various places and steal gear from them and it looks as if this summer

the nefarious conduct will go on. Mesrs Geo. and Ben. Ivany, two industrious men, stone masons by trade, finding work in their own line slack went in for fishing this sum-

mer. Judge of their disgust a few mornings ago when they found that It is proved that Carbonvoid abtheir boat moored at Pitts' wharf had been ransacked and all their lines, solutely eliminates Carbon from

Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and liggers and other gear stolen. Another man who suffered similarly is Mr.

Symmonds of Lime Street. No doubt the police will get after the petpetrators, who if caught, should be shown

no mercy. THE DOG-FISH NUISANCE, Recent reports from various parts

a resident of Lynn, Mass., and went Mr. Fisherman, to save ninenorth and south say that the dog fish away from the camp along. As we auisance is in evidence as in past tenths of your Engine trouble, use stated, his rod and gear were found years. This pest, which appears every CARBONVOID.

by the bank of the river. Guides and others have searched for him without summer, is now around certain parts in shoals along the coast, and have avail, but up to last evening he had

The schr "Barnett C." with 1,840 already done much damage to twine. gtls salt bulk fish feft Burgeo yester and trawls, and the fishery is being day consigned to F. Backworth & Co. mpeded by them. of Cork, Ireland.

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back firing. IT PAYS.

## A PATRIOTIC FAMILY. **Army Chaplains**

### **Face Many Trials** Mr. Jas. R. Stick, of the Royat Stores, has the proud distinction of having four sons fighting for the flag. Graphic descriptions of the hazard-Serving for some time past with the us conditions under which our Ar-Newfoundland Regiment are Lieut my Chaplains and Medical Officers Robin Stick, C. Q.-M.-S.; Lon and work are given by Dr. Douglas P Myles, of the Ambulance Corps, while

Winnifrith, M.A., in the "Church in Ralph, the fourth son, enlisted a few the Fighting Line" (Hodder and days ago. We congratulate the father Stoughton). of these brave boys, and wish them On one occasion, during the early every success and a safe return with days of the war, when General Smith-

Dorrien, with the Second Corps, was barring the way to Calais, fighting des perately against fearful odds, Dr. Winnifrith received a telephone message to go to a certa'n village to bury two officers of the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry. On arrival he found that to go out before dusk was court-

ing almost certain death. When darkness set in, however, he got permission to go. Shells from British how-

good fishery are not very encouraging, jy25,tf. Air Battles WOOD'S CANDY STORE and there is no bait. **Call for Skill** 

District

July 22nd, from J. White (Colinet **The Codfish Catch** Island to Head of Salmonier)--Fourteen traps, 50 dories and skiffs and 20 boats are fishing. The total catch

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Fogo ..... 2.920 Bonavista ..... 13,880 -The Prospero, which arrived from Trinity ..... 11,175 Sydney this morning, will sail north Baye de Verde ..... Carbonear ..... 1,026 Hr. Grace ..... 8,085 The schr. Calaveria left Woods Isld. Port de Grave ..... 2,200 for Cloucester yesterday with 300,000 Hr. Main ..... 730 lbs. salt bulk fish for the Gordon Pew Straits ..... 9,000



to get us-when we got him. The ev The Daily Gleaner, of Kingston, olutions that machine described fall Jamaica, publishes the following artiing 7,000 feet with no man at the The S.S. Athos, which was ashore ele, dated at London, England, and apwheel were extraordinary. Some of near Cape Pine recently, will likely parently received by mail: the men said it was worth their four

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one of our airmen gives a thrilling description of his successful fight with a German monoplane. After explainto destroy a British biplane, the letter proceeds: "By this time the two machines were almost vertically below us-the Hun had caught up the IMPORTANT biplane, and was emptying his gun into it 50 yards' range. It turned out that just at that moment he had put WARNING! three bullets in the observer's arm and one through the main petrol tank. started pulling my machine out of her nose dive about 200 feet above the

The Rifle Range on the Hun, as too sudden a shock would South Side Hill will be in constant use from daylight till dark for Musketry Pracabove and behind the unfortunate tice until further notice. All unauthorized persons are Twenty rounds of lead were planted therefore prohibited from approaching the Range within 200 yards from either side then turned his attention to us, passor within 1,000 yards of the Targets to the eastward. Any unauthorized persons so doing will be liable to arrest, besides incurring serious danger from rifle bullets. This prohibition does not extend to any part of the hills west of the 1,000 yards firing

(Signed),

JOHN SULLIVAN, Inspector-Genl. Constby.

W. H. RENNIE, Captain (in charge of Musketry Instruction). jy15,w,tf

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Ladies' White Linen Skirts	where the graves had been prepared for Captain Passy and Lieutenant	intantile Paralysis in	In British waters there now floats a	the scarcity of this much used	Church Hill and Cathedral Street.
Ladies' White Linen Underskirts from	Elliott. In the middle of the service		certain ship which embodies many novel features of extreme importance.	commodity either, but last year's	
Ladies' White Picque One Piece Dresses. 43.00. Ladies' White Nainsook Knickers. 45c.	heavy riflefire commenced, and the	Winnipeg	So carefully were these secrets guard-	exceptionally poor crop is the	examined MONDAY next at the
stands built of the short was full all with the built and a million of a stand was	bullets whistled abcut us; but fortun-	<b>0</b> 1	ed while she was being built that the	cause of all the trouble in this	
GLOVES	ately none of us were hit."	WINNIPEG, July 18 Two cases	vessel, while on the stocks and dur-	ine. with beans scarce the price	The Council is not bound to ac-
Childs' and Misses' White Gloves.	Dr. Winnifrith also relates the ex-	which the health authorities here	ing the period of her equipment, was	has jumped accordingly, and the wholesaler stated that record	cept the lowest or any tender.
Cillus and misses winte cloves.	traordinary experience of a certain medical officer who was occupying a	scrought supect of being intantite	known by all working upon her as	wholesaler stated that record prices were being asked, and even	By order,
HOSIERY	Contraction of the second seco	parais bio, nate broken out in a		then it was almost impossible to	JOHN L. SLATTERY,
Childs' and Misses' Pink, White and Blue Hose.	was demolished by shell fire. "He	house at Alberts and Howard streets. Both patients are under two years		secure the beans.	jy22,26,2i SecyTreas,
Chinas and Misses Plak, white and Blue liese.	stuck to his patients, however, took	of age, and in each case paralysis		The local price at present is	Contraction of the second second
MIDDY BLOUSES	them into the cellar, and was after-		the censor might object to the public-	about \$6 per bushel, which ex-	WANTED! First Class
	wards imprisoned there by the burst-	C. R. Cruickshank, the medical offi-	ation of her real name.) Now, after	ceeds by far the price asked for beans in Fredericton for a quar-	· Cutter, Conscant employ-
Childs', Misses' and Ladies from	ing of another shell which killed those whom he was devotedly tend-	cer of health in charge declines, how-		ter of a century or more. Recent-	ment; good salary. Also Machin-
	ing. He was afterwards dug out,	forer, to state positively, just at pre-	ish naval eyes for some time, her	ly the local wholesalers were ad-	ist. Apply BRITISH CLOTHING
Nichalle Inlynen Q. Chafe	though with great difficulty; but what an awful experience! This is but one	sent, that the disease is the dread	novel chalacteristics are found so	vised of an increase and at the	CO., Sinnott's Building, Duck-
Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe	and a mini caporience. This is but one	will give out a definite statement in	red to by the payy men as HMS Out	same time were given to under-	worth Streetjne24,tf
blacks the here with the state and the state and the bring and the state of a state of a state of the	i orampie of many which might be giv-	• dow on no. In the mountime the	The constant	stand that very few orders could	WANTED - At once,
Limited.	en of the devotion to duty shown un-	hower in funding along and and and		be filled until the new crop was	
315 -:- WATER STREET -:- 315	der great dangers and difficulties by the brave men of whom the regiments	is being watched day and night.		secured. The prospects for this year's crop are not very bright	
ALL PLANT AND ALL AND THE AND ALL AND A	affectionately speak as their 'doctor.'"	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	if you know how to work it.	either as the heavy rains may have	Constant work and high prices
Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works,	and the second second second	One old bachelor can keep 100 wo-	and the second sec	affected them in some places, al-	for making. Apply to BRITISH
	READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE	men guessing who is going to marry him	An optimist remembers how cold it	though it is early as yet to make	CLOTHING CO. Duckworth St.
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