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INCEASING BATTLES NOW BEING WAGED FOR THE HUNDREDS MILES OF TRENCHES BETWEEN THE SEA AND SWISS BORDER

Rival Armies Keep Up Continual Fight To Hold What They Dacia Sails They Possess and to Take Something From That Held By the Enemy-These Siege Operations, Say the At Ozun Risk French, Have Largely Favored the Allies

GERMANS ENDEAVOR PREVENT FRENCH CUTTING THEIR COMMUNICATIONS NEAR METZ And Will Be Captured As a

Russians Initiate a Movement to Envelop the German Forces Holding the Region of the Mazurian Lakes-Holland Asks For an Explanation—British Defeat Forces of "Mad Mullah"

London, Jan. 22.—The battle for lies who, while they have gained he trenches in Flanders and France ground on almost every part of the from the Sea to the Swiss border. In only in one region, that of Soissons, the mud of Flanders, the floods of the

gonne and Vosges, the soldiers of Ger- ever, similar to that which obliged expense to the shippers, according as munition. many and of the Allied nations keep them to retire from North of the Aisne the owners may prefer, but it cannot up a continual fight to hold what they near Soissons, because the Germans, go by the Dacia. possess and take something from that realizing the danger to their communi-

According to a long official report French advance near Pont au Mous- prize court. of the fighting during the past two son, have sent reinforcements there months issued by the French War and have begun a battle for positions gained a portion of them and fighting son, in the Forest of Lapretre the ene- ment of every legitimate means of self Staff today, this method of siege op- which they lost during the past week. for the remainder is now in progress. my succeeded by a violent counter-at- defence and will not do it." erations has largely favored the Al- The Germans, apparently have re- At other points, particularly near tack in reoccupyink about twenty of

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been infantry engagements but on the by us on recent days.

The Russians have renewed their since the commencement of the war progressing slowly over territory preand it appears as if they will again at senting great difficulties. tempt to envelop the German orces which are holding the line of the Mazurian Lakes and avenge themselves Berlin Says

for the defeat of Tannenburg. On the rest of the Polish front and in Galicia, Austro-German attacks are New Tunis Dates, 17c. Extra Choice New Nabecoming more intermittent.

According to the Russian report which is generally brief when big events are happening, the Russians continue to make progress against the But Also Claims Capture Of Austrian outposts in the mountains be tween Bukowina and Transylvania.

The Germans explain the action of their airships in dropping bombs on towns and villages of Norfolk, Eng., by saying that they had been fired on by the British whose airmen in turn have been busy in Belgium, according place yesterday. to a report from Holland, and have ventured as far as Essen in Rhenish, Prussia, where they destroyed some

Holland Asks Explanation

an explanation of the report that Ger man airships, on their way to Eng- ed. land, passed over Dutch territory. the Austrian throne, has arrived at kept them, notwithstanding their German headquarters on a visit to the fierce counter-attacks. Emperor, and Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian Minister, for Foreign Af- south of St. Mihiel were repulsed. fairs, is due there within a few days. with the expedition for the subjuga- non and several prisoners.

vading Hungary from the East. With all her other occupations Eng- him, battles still proceed.

to the Russian armies which are in-

The Mullah's adherents have been defeated and scattered.

BARTLETT SAYS EIGHT EXPLORERS ARE LIKELY DEAD

Boston, Jan. 22.—Capt. Robert Bartcarried the Steffanson expedition to no change in the vicinity of Mlawa; The Russians have occupied Ardanthe Arctic expresses the belief that we are holding close contact with the utsch (N.W. of Kars near the boundthe eight missing explorers of the ex- enemy and every effort on the part of ary.) pedition perished long ago.

Is He a Deserter?

By a letter received from one of our | The present mild spurt which is be-Volunteers from Fort George, Inver- ing experienced in the city prevails Boston, Jan. 21.—There was a street lieving them are poor. Archangel is ness-shire, Scotland, we learn that all over the Island. All points report fight between striking and non-union the only port in European Russia one of the men has disappeared from an absence of frost and in many garment workers in Hayward Place to which has been open for commerce the ranks. It is not definitely known, places there is no snow. however, whether he has deserted or It is almost impossible to get out bruised and a number dangerously net, but suspicion rests that way.

Germans Try

Silence German Artillery and Say British Aviators Have Done Deeds That Were Destroy Some German

In Champagne and Rheims, in the nant, as her flying machines and ships will develop. and taken to a Prize Court and her envillers, we demolished certain Ger- towns such as Freiburg, Dar es Salam

cargo of cotton will be purchased by man field works and forced the enemy and Swakopmund. the the British Government or for- to evacuate his trenches and brought Aircraft are acknowledged to be le-Aisne Valley and the snows of the Ar- They are being put to a test, how- warded to Rotterdam without further about the explosion of a depot of am- gitimate weapons for carrying on mod There has been no change in the Ar- tions are conducted in accordance

> The owner said he is determined to in the Forest of Apremont we occupi- This has been done by our dirigibles. and repulsed a counter-attack.

St. Mihiel and in Alsace there have five hundred yards of trenches taken French Deny

Generally speaking we are holding ourselves securely in this position. In the region of Silberlach Hartman town which has changed hands often the night of January 19-20, and we are

French Made day.

French Trenches By

the Germans

(German Official Bulletin.) Berlin, Jan. 22-In the Western the- by the allies. atre of war only artillery duels took

Between the coast and the Lys the renches of Notre Dame De Lorette trenches of Notre Dame De Lorette, which we occupied on the day before yesterday were lost again today. North east of Arras the French repeatedly Holland has asked the Germans for attacked both sides of the high road from Arras to Lille, but were repuls- Germans Capture Positions

Archduke Charles Francis, heir to two trenches from the French and

French attacks on our position | London, Jan. 21.-The French Gov-Northwest of Pont au Mousson we the sea to the Somme and round It is expected that a conference of succeeded in recapturing positions we Thann. the Germanic allies will decide whe- evacuated three days ago. In that vi- In the Argonne a violent enemy atther the Austro-Germans will go on cinity our troops captured four can- tack temporarily succeeded, but

tion of Servia or turn their attention | Fighting still continues on the re- attacks.

ring up the tribes in Somalialand and gagement East of Lipnow ended fav- front. remained in our hands,

Russians Stop Enemy's Effort Break The Line

(Russian Official Bulletin.) Petrograd, Jan. 22.—There has been a camp have been taken. the Germans to penetrate our lines

General Mild Spurt

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

Just As Bad

gonne to the Southwest of St. Mihiel with the rules of International law. let the ship go and test the case in a ed fifteen yards of German trenches The German nation forced by Eng-To the Northwest of Pont au Mous- be compelled to forego the employ-

offensive operations against Mlawa there has been infantry fighting since Say There is no Truth in Report of Germans Success at Notre Dame

(French Official Report) Paris, Jan. 21.—An official denial of reported German successes near Notre

Some Gains of Arras, was repulsed completely, and that a company of Germans was and that a company of Germans was

terday said that a trench 200 yards his office as Minister of Wra. long, at Notre Dame de Lorette, was

OF ARMIES

From Allies, But Latter Soon Recapture Them

(British Official Bureau.) ernment reports artillery duels from

the ground was regained after counter

mainder of the front at most trenches. The enemy's attacks at other points In the Vosges, North-west of Sin- were repulsed, and over one hundred prisoners were taken.

land has found a force to deal with The situation in East Prussia re- The Russian Government reports no the "Mad Mullah," who has been stir- mains the same. An important en important changes along the whole Durward has been torpedoed by a Ger

schti, taking prisoners.

Pursuit of the Turks in the Caucas. us continues. Numerous prisoners and Ice-Breaker 'Canada'

MANY INJURED IN STRIKE RIOT

day. Several persons were cut and during th war. hurt. Four arrests were made.

GERMAN AMMUNITION DEPOT

Justify Raid Russia Adopts

London, Jan. 22.—Reuter's Amster- Her Huge Armies Launching New Offensive At the

Germans

escque telegraphing from Warsaw to The Daily Telegraph says the first stages of the new Russian plan are un

particularly suited to the composition al despatches. gigantic scheme of co-operation and, resulted in many deaths. ern warfare as long as their opera- if it succeeds will be a remarkable de- French aviators located the ammuni the Russian General Staff.

> plated active operations which will earth for miles around. continue, at the shortest six months or as much longer as the resisting

power of the enemy may entail. force committed to a certain line it is man field works in the same vicinity. German Story reasonable to believe that a change of Immediately following the explosion, present the enemy is so strongly en- French taking several of the enemy's gaged that it is believed he dare not at trenches.

Russia moves irresistibly forward.

GERMAN WAR MINISTER HANDS

The Emperor, on accepting Von Fal- were driven back with severe losses. kenhayn's resignation, appointed him Today's German statement, however, General of Infantry. Major-General says these trenches were recaptured v on Hohenhorn has been appointed to succeed Falkenhayn as Minister of

Every Available Man Is Needed

Hughes, Acting Premier of Australia jour after steady shelling had renderhas issued an appeal for more recruits ed the German positions untenable.

power is not yet shattered and re tack at Soissons. mains resolute, with its strength un-

Valiant Germans Torpedo Peaceful **British Steamer**

man submarine. The crew was saved. attacking those friendly to Great Bri- orably for us. A hundred prisoners A German attempt to resume the offensive at Rawa and on the Bzura was to Rotterdam and was struck by the Copenhagen, Jan. 17.—The 121st torpedo, according to the Reuter cor- Prussian casualty list published today In Western Galicia the Germans respondent, while twenty-two miles off brings the total killed, wounded and were repulsed, and suffered heavy the Maas Lightship.

wina, occupied the village of Johane- pilot boat conveyed them to Rotter- 89 Wuerttemberg and 14 naval lists

er Canada, sent by the Canadian Gov- ers in thefi ghting in West Flanders. ernment for the purpose of keeping The Seventeenth Bavarian Reserve open as late in winter as possible, the Regiment was completely annihilated port of Archangel, has been disabled, at Wyschaete, near Ypres and all the IN BOSTON, MASS. and sixteen steamers have already officers were killed. been frozen in, whilst prospects of re-

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ening at 8 o'clock,

Location Was Determined by French Aviators Who Signalled the Range and the Depot Was Exploded

New Plan VARIED FORTUNES OF WAR REL TED

> Germans Launch Violent Attacks Near Metz and Make Some Gains-French Report Capture of German

England has no right to be indig- world's attention and a new offensive the German forces were operating The character of the warfare will be was this afternoon reported in offici-

of the Russian army. It will not be a According to unofficial reports, this trench fighting plan and it includes a explosion of huge supplies of powder

monstration of the military ability of tion depot and furnished the range to the allies' gunners. The guns had There is every reason to believe it scarcely been trained in its direction when a shell burst through the roof. The new plan of campaign contem- A tremendous explosion shook the

Destroyed Field Works

Before the depot was blown up the With the whole available German French artillery destroyed the Gerfront will be extremely difficult. At an infantry charge was ordered, the

Furious fighting along the German Wherever he moves, he will be battle line, extending from St. Mihiel counter-checked, while the might of to Metz with first one side and then the other having the advantage, was also reported to-day in the official

Following a prolonged artillery duel, French troops in the forest of Aprement suddenly rushed from their IN RESIGNATION trenches, and dashing across a stretch of clear ground they drove the Ger-Berlin, Jan. 22.—Lieut.-General Von mans back 150 yards, capturing sev-Falkenhayn, who is now Chief of the eral lines of trenches. The Germans The German official statement yes- German General Staff, has resigned hastily reformed, and counter-attack-

ed, but, according to the War Office, French Lost Trenches

In the same region, north-west of have halted the French advance towards Metz, continued their offensive movements, and, to-day, it is officially admitted that the enemy recaptured several yards of French trenches. In the north, artillery duelling at For the Conflict long range continued throughout yesterday, the French taking three Ger-London, Jan. 22.-Today William man positions north-west of Beause-

says the Melbourne correspondent of French armies operating toward Mulhausen in Lower Alsace are re-In his appeal, Mr. Hughes says ev- ported to be advancing. The officery available man is needed for the cial communique witholds comment front as soon as possible. German upon the renewal of the German at-

Latest List Makes Prussian Losses 840,000

Rotterdam, Jan. 22-The British str. And This Does Not Include Bavarian, Saxon, Wurtemberg or Naval. Losses.

- missing to 840,343. This total refers The crew took to the boats and only to the Prussian army and does The Russians, advancing in Buko- reached the Lightship from which the not include 134 Bavarian, 90 Saxon

Of the recent casualties the greater part occurred in the fighting in Poland in November, the cavalry and ar-Out of Commission tillery suffering particularly heavily. The Bavarian list shows that the

Archangel, Jan. 21.—The ice-break- Bavarians have been the heaviest los-

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"The Human Stampede"

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I.—First a crowd doesn't reason.

and that emotion like an uncontroll-

II -A crowd is easily moved and

the scare of German Zeppelins is on

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would not be long before the police

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would have to clear the street.

lady once took upon herself the aster were carried to their last resting adjoining room. Above the hole were liberty to citicise a lecturer by places. saying: "Well he talked for an We all saw the crowd which day needless to say there was always a

hour and said nothing, and even then and night with very little sleep or food, waiting crowd. not have enough compassion gazed out the Narrows to catch the The crowd is easily moved and first sight of the Bellaventure which quickly jump at a conclusion. Now, Mr. Chairman, whatever critic- was bringing home the bodies of their | III.-Again a crowd, carried away

when I am through, I want to avoid Again. We do not forget the thous- leader. The more primitive, less eduif possible such a criticism as that. ands which lined our streets to watch cated the crowd is, the more easily Since you have given me the privilege our noble sons,—the First Newfound- are they moved to do this. and honor of speaking to you, I want land Contingent in the pride of their | Under such conditions it is no good to say something that will be instruc- manhood march to the Florizel which to reason. Not until the emotion be-

The subject which I have chasen for her history to-night is "The Human Stampede or We are all acquainted with that the Psychology of the Crowd."

A story which I read some time ago signated by the term crowd.

1 gal. of oil, 1 gal. ditto; 1 yd. calico, ances run for miles.

one over to Brown's and, unknown NOW psychologists who have studied are going to vote against him o me, you have bought 'ditto' by the don't know anything about any ditto," laws which underlie their actions. a mistake. Brown has made a mis- a kind of emotion is engendered interest of religion.

Why, you have charged me with governed by the mob spirit, as a part underlie the actions of a crowd. 'ditto' by the pound, gallon and yard, of a crowd, will do things wh'ch they

master, so motioning the old man to a victory they will scarcely stop at any- result.

men went home. His wife met him on marks he carries about on his body. the doorstep and said, "John, I hope At Cambridge, Massachusetts, the This held sway from the 4th to the you have found out the mistake. I Harvard students have many a time 13th century.

dear." "Why," said he, "I'm a fool, crockeryware.

NOW let us first settle what we stances where infuriated crowds lynch- | ige and 7000 more under his author-

many an occasion has been shaken cause of that the individual as a memfrom its centre to its circumference, ber of a crowd, will do what he would and you have seen the crowds surge never think of doing as an individual.

Most of you here can remember the quickly jumps at conclusions. crowds which thronged the highways when the victims of the Greenland dis- streets of London at this time when

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the word "Wait for your turn." It is

with emotion, will always follow its

reminds me that it is one thing to have | Speaking psychologically a crowd | A few years ago, while in the West the meaning of terms clear in one's may not be a large company of peo- I met Nath. Macdonald, pastor of the first Methodist church in Medicine Hat. problem to make its meaning clear to A jury may psychologically be We walked down to the railway station termed a crowd as well as the larger one morning and saw quite a crowd in the C.P.R. express.

count from his merchant. Neither he The meaning of stampede is equally "Hello," said MacDonald to some of nor his wife could read. A small boy clear to us all. We have seen a horse them, "Where are you going?" He was was engaged to read the account. The or a company of horses by reason of a surprised to see them, because for boy read down 1 lb. of tea, 1 lb. ditto; sudden fright, bolt and in some inst- years they had never left their farms in Ontario. "Oh," said they, "We are My aim, therefore, to-night is to going to Vancouver." "Indeed." said "Hold on says he," I don't know show the tendency of man, governed he, "and what are you going to do anything about buying any ditto. by his emotions rather than by his there?" "Oh, we are going to General That's something Mary has ben tak- reason to stampede. To produce a Conference to vote against Jackson ng up unknown to me . I must go and panic which usually comes to nought who is accused of heresy because of a see her." And the husband, carried or ends in disaster, and to prove it by book he wrote. "We are going to vote away by his emotions, goes to his referring to some of the great panics book he wrote. "Well," said Mac-

the mob spirit, the spirit of the pound, the gallon and the yard." "I crowd tell us that there are certain their leaders. They were governed by the Mob Spirit. They wouldn't As soon as a panic takes place character, and they would do it in the

He took his account, walked into able fire sways the crowd, and nothing The State recognizes this and in every Brown's office and said, "Mr. Brown, for the time being can stand against rebellion aims at capturing or supnumber of mistakes on my account. Because of that, persons in a crowd, So much then for the laws which

and my wife says we haven't had a bit would never think of doing as in- NOW let us examine some of the Take a crowd of college studients illustrate the working of those laws chance for him to act the school- as an example. Intoxicated by some and note in each instance the ultimate

seat, he explained that 'ditto' meant thing. In Montreal, the McGill stu- First, from 250 to 1750 A.D. the the same. 1 lb. of tea and 1 lb. of dents are the terrors of the police, world witnessed a succession of religiand many a policeman will remember ous epidemics which resulted in a The old man, a wiser, but a sadder some of the McGill victories, by the stampede and disaster.

Take Monasticism or Monachism.

hope you now know what 'ditto' is." tried to paint the town red. Every One by the name of Anthony of "Yes," said John, with a downcast time they win over Yale, some first Thebes, heard one read the words of ook, "I have." And what is it, my class restaurant is bound to lose its Christ, "Sell all that thou hast and At Mt. Allison, when we defeated sold all th t he had, and withdrew to old man's mind, but whether he made the crowd commemorated it, by burn- ed him. Soon there was a general ing down the gymnasium with all its stampede. Before he died the desert

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The Human Stampede

(Continued from page 2) To judge from their outward ap-thing. pearance wrote Peter de Roya: "They Thirty thousand French children appear a Race of Fools, without and 40,000 German children took up speech or sense."

This led to all manner of fanaticism. Their parents tried to stop them. There was one crowd known as the But in vain. The German army, under "Sleepless Hermits." They refused to the boy Nicholas started out. Few of sleep so as to keep up unbroken pray- them reached Italy. The Pope sent er to God day and night.

Another crowd was known as the home they were ruined. shelterless and almost naked and 30,000 French children. Seven ships field by incantation, or conjure away similarly treated. grazed like cattle on the herbs they sailed from Marseilles, 5 of them his neighbors corn.

Simon the Stylite spent half a cen- children were sold into slavery. tury upon the summit of a pillar 60 During the Crusade, it is estimated

resulted in the Crusades.

for their emotion to cool off.

Holy Land was conducive to the should be whipped 33 days. health of the soul. Every man who

the Persians took Jerusalem in 611, 90,000 pilgrims were put to death. world was coming to an end. Thou- craft. sans stampeded. But the Turks capped the flow of pilgrims.

Then it was that Pope Urban sent Peter the Hermit throughout Europe preaching the Crusade. This movecross which the pilgrims wore on their

Europe stampeded. It is said 6,-000,000 men took part-unarmed, unprovided for-a mcb. I eter the Hermit placed himself at the head of a vast army, behind which marched a uarter of a million of men, women stantinople. These crossed the Bosthem by the Turks. A heap of bones GET INSURED

THIS was followed by what is known in history as the Children's Cru-

Men said the older people could

not succeed on account of their sins,

the crusade.

them back but when they arrived

"Grazing Monks." They roved about The boy Stephen commanded the reached the coast of Africa and the

feet high from which he preached to that as high as seven million people lief. the people, and refused to come down, lost their lives. A few fanatics in re-The result of this was a stampede ligion allowed their emotions to run in which thousands lost their lives, away with them, this caused a panic and it took a thousand years which resulted in dire disaster.

Again. People believed the teachgrimage to the Holy Land which They gathered together in crowds to be whipped that their blood might People got the idea that going to the flow. They considered that they

This idiotic practice under the sway tok such a journey, on his return car- of the crowd lasted three or four hunried a staff and became a noted per- dred years. There is scarcely any limit to which uncontrolled emotion in This soon became apanic. When the interests of religion will not go.

was universally believed that the the belief in and punishment of witch- lish law courts in the year 1664.

The belief in witches and their pow-



FIRE POLICIES

PERCIE JOHNSON,

issued here are reliable, cost very

er to do supernatural things goes back touched Cullender's house it overturn- ed in buying or selling tulips. Tulip Another company, with a capital of advantage of this tendency in winning to the ages of antiquity. The Egyptians had their magicians, it home.

blood. They held their midnight con- judge, arose and in summing up said: 000."

upon their statute book against the accused.

peded into the belief. men found it a popular subject if they death, wanted to gather a large congregation. wrote—to give up belief in witches is this tendency to stampede.

in effect to give up the Bible. thority in his commentary on the laws ended in a great disaster.

Two widows named Rose Cullender vitching two children. The main points of evidence were: There had been a quarrel between the accused parents of the children, and the accused had uttered threats against them. The children vomited crooked pins, one of them vomited a two penny out the name of the accused in their

names Lord, Jesus or Chrict, but when they came to 'Satan or Devil' they cried "This bites, but makes me speak it well." One of the children fell into a swoon and after being nursed by one ferred. of the accused, a great toad fell out of the child's blanket and exploded in the fire like gun powder, and immediately afterwards the accused witch me, was seen sitting at home maimed and

The next witness was a farmer, He Insurance Agent. said that once when his cart had jan15, m, w, f, tf

apply to

soothsayers and sorcerers. The Israel- Sir Thomas Brown, the medical ex- "The excitement went on until a a capital of \$15,000,000 to insure peo- pose, and the influence of a good catch." ites had their witches. The Hindoos pert arose and in a solemn voice gave single root brought \$1200, and anoth- ple against losses by servants. And cry upon a crowd has often more inhad their workers of magic. This be- his weighty opinion:-Those swooning er \$2,000. Properties worth half a then to cap the climax a company was fluence than the most reasoned and fits and vomiting, crooked pins, etc., million dollars were all thrown into formed for a great undertaking, no- logical appeal. Even down to modern days there were due to the subtlety of the devil this one speculation. The Amsterdam body to know what it was \$2,500,000 Take for example the Laurier Reciwas a belief that witches and wizards co-operating with the witches. | tulip, supposed to be he only one of shares were offered at \$500 a share. procity proposal. Canada did not vote

vocations, and careered through the That there was no doubt in his mind Things went on at this mad pace noon, and the first day it was all sub-out. but that they were witches, and pro- until a man one day said, what's the scribed." In six hours the schemers Take Laurier's proposal of a Cana-The old Romans placed a law nounced a verdit of death for each of good of a tulip anyway. He sold out, pocteted \$12,500,000.

It read like this: No one should were hanged or burned. If you doubt- The whole business went to the wall, mage on one occasion said-America poured upon it by the catch cry of a remove his neighbors crop to another ed the existence of witches you were and the country was nearly ruined. has the biggest "tin-pot navy." The crowd voted not

amongst the Dutch. This began notorious gambler.



nail with a broken head. They cried Special Constabulary Guard French Empire. Duty outside St. John's, Fif-They couldn't pronounce the teen strong intelligent young ENGLAND had her stampede in People who knew not the cause sup-

bers of the Brigades pre- and all the islands of the sea into Eng- before nightfall the bank had to close

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money exchanges.

another followed; then another. Then About 150 years after that the wave posal or a poor one. But it was dooms Witches in almost every country came the stampede. Prices dropped. of excitement struck America. Tal- ed by reasn of the ridicule which was

The coming of inductive science sons. This financial panic was follow- so she must have the biggest gam- against the imaginary "tin-pot navy." England for a century believed in gave witchcraft its death blow. Men ed by another of even greater propor- blers witches. The writings of Shakespeare examined the evidence and found that tions. This time it was France. In 1864 a man digging in Pennsyl- poor man of his beer" has doomed show how widespread was that be- this belief was without any substan- In 1716 John Law, a Scottish vania for salt, struck oils. 1,200 oil many a Temperance campaign in the tial foundation. Today we regard it gambler projected the Missis- companies, calling for a billion dol- old country as well as on this side of Even the most educated were stam- as a fable. But let us not forget that sippi Scheme. The people of France lars were formed. in that 'human stampede' no less than had heard that the American contract The nation stampeded. A contem- a populace to bolt, but when they do, Eminent doctors defended it. Clergy- 300,000 innocent persons were put to was a chunk of gold and this Missis porary describing the panic has said: be the reason just or otherwise, Gov-

Law for the purpose of taking this pulpits to speculate. Some of the com- fall. ble man, showed his weakness here, ce, I want to show that even hard-people rushed in. There were 300,000 showing where the oil might be, and He caught the microbe and in 1768 he hearted business men are subject to applicants for shares. The mounted two phials of grease, one crude and police had to disperse the crowd. Five the other clarified. America became a The world has experienced four hundred tents had to be erected nation of maniacs. One young man Blackstone the eminent legal au- great financial panics, each of which around Law's establishment in which sold his farm in Venango Country at Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for people might stay while they were a fabulous price, came to Philadelphia, selling 25 of our Beautiful Art Pic-

in 1634. One man conceived the idea. It is said a hunch back made his refused to take the change, then step- DAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's. TO show you what a panic this be- of raising tulips. Another was influence fortune by allowing his back to be ped back to a gas burner and lighted OUR next illustration of what we lief in witches created let me read an ed to do it. Then another and another with a thousand dollar bill. At the end of the 10th century it mean by "the human stampede" is account of a trial entered in the Eng. ler, until soon the whole country start. Excitement knew no bounds. A lady People from the country poured into of fortune had her coachman upset the cities to put all their hard earned her carriage near by where John Law wages into the business." was passing in order to get an inter-

reached 2050 p.c., i.e., \$2050 cash was in that only stampede, and thousands given for \$100 of stock.

Suddenly the people began to sus- and destitution. peet there was something wrong. It is surprising what small causes

pany This company was formed to the bank meant a rush on the bank land. Books were opened £5,000,- down. 000 worth of stocks were of These events illustrate fully the fered at £300 a share. In a psychology of the crowd, and show Applications to be made to few days it was all taken and twice the great disaster which must inevitathe amount subscribed. The whole bly follow a human stampede. nation went insane with excitement.

funerals for all parts of the land, of the human stampede,

had contracts with the devil signed in ! Then Sir Thomas Hale, the presiding its kind in the world, brought \$1,814,- The banks were opened at 9 o'clock in upon Reciprocity, but upon the catch the morning, closed at 3 in the after- cry of Imperialism, and Laurier went

sippi Scheme was projected by John Feven ministers of the Gospel left their ernments and Institutions are sure to of England accepts witchcraft as a First there was the tulip mania waiting for their interview with this took supper in an hotel, threw down a tures, size 16x20 at 20c. each. Write \$5000 cheque to pay for his meal and for some today. Address GOLD ME-

> But the comedy soon turned itno a tragedy. One thousand millions of Stocks continued to soar until they hard earned property was swept away of people were reduced to bankruptcy

Then came the stampede. Crash went will lead to a panic in the financial John Law's Mississippi Scheme, and world. A woman one day passing under it was 'uried the projector and along Lombard Street fainted. She Wanted immediately for all the best financial interests of the was taken to the steps of the nearest building which happened to be a bank. Thec rowd of course soon gathered. 1720. It was the South Sea Com- posed that the crowd lined up before Ex-Constables and ex-mem pour all the gold of Peru and Mexico They stampeded. They all rushed, and

Insp. Gen. Nfld. Constby. Bubble companies soon sprung up. In the political sphere, politicians one company was formed to provide at all times realize the possibility

ed continually and they could not get exchanges were organised instead of £5,000,000 to develop a wheel in per- their contest. The catch-cries of their petual motion. Another company with party are invented for that very pur-

dian Navy. That may be a good pro-The world is slow to learn its les- cataracts, the biggest mountains, and so much against Laurier's proposal as

The catch-cry of "robbing the Atlantic. Very little will cause

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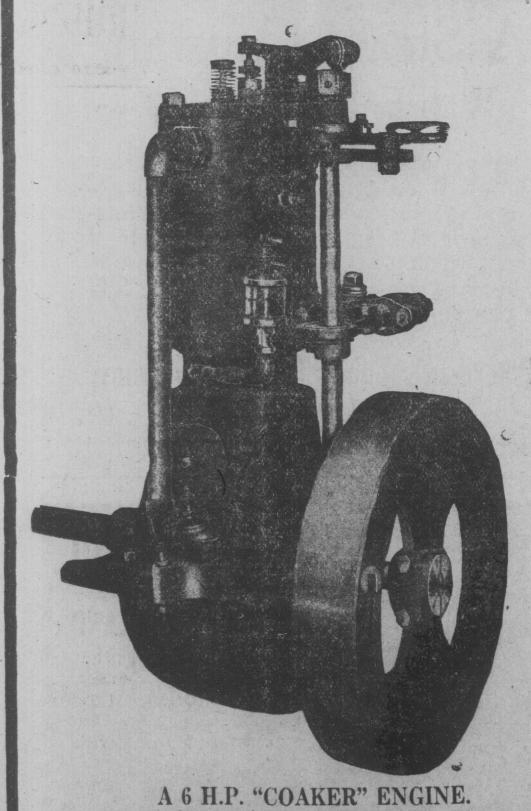
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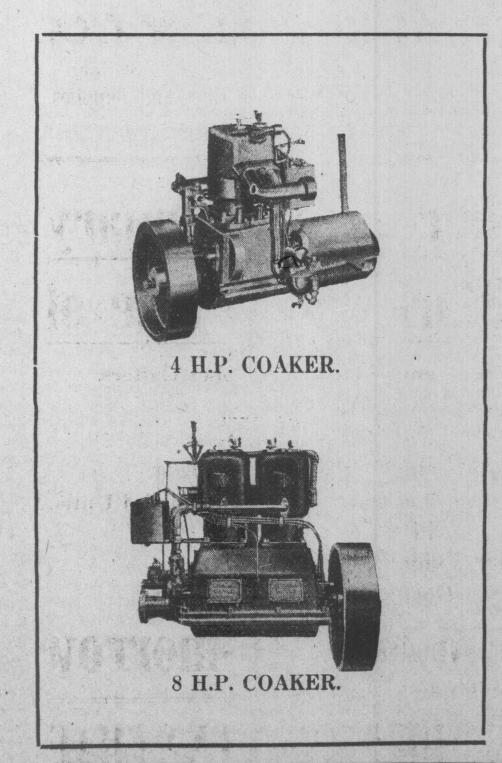
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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JAN. 22, 1915

OUR POINT OF VIEW

About forty delegates from Councils | carry, throughout the district attended, as well as a large number of visitors.

presided over by President Coaker. ated with Union mottoes. Invitations the Government has stepped in and several Councils for a visit but could stuffs. not be accepted just now.

in connection with the Union. The they permit it to continue? discussions were of a high order and many of the delegates delivered good addresses. The old officers were all

The delegates expressed their regret of the loss of friend Natan Barrett and the meeting placed on its records their appreciation of the worth and work of friend Barrett and its

relation to the selection of next year | making provision to relieve the destiof a delegate to do Union missionary | tution which exists and will exist durwork in the district from end to end | ing the Winter throughout the Colony and to co-operate with the Councils and we are of opinion that such asand President in disposing of Union sistance as will be given should be fish and promoting the commercial placed in the hands of Boards consistwelfare of the members. This idea ing of the Clergymen and Relieving will probably become a reality at the Officers in the respective localities

cussed and it was easily apparent ous situation in order to preserve that all were glad they were present | Peace and relieve deserving cases of and returned home more than ever destitution." full of Union spirit and determination. The Journal of Proceedings will be published in a day or two.

There is quite an agitation throughout the district because of the nonoperation of the railway. A huge howl can be heard from end to end of the district over the cruel deception practiced by the Hon. John and the Government over the operation of this stir up a strong feeling in order to served seat tickets 50c. and 30c. for railroad. The rails are laid. The bring home to the Government the sale at Dicks & Co. General admisstations are erected and ready. The serious condition of the Colony in re- sion 20c. Concert commences at road has been ready for months, but spect to destitution. In Conception p.m. jan18,m,w,f now when the people are mostly in Bay many settlements are hard hit need of the railway and it would be who depended upon the labor at Bell most useful to the district all is as Island. The report first published by silent as the grave.

Hundreds are asserting that if it was election year and votes were wanted there would be no fear of seeing a silent track.

Up Goes Butter

price of butter.

liberality of some of the clique who business man has cut down expenses, 25th inst. Proceeds in aid of the Pahave this sorrow laden country in and is practicing strict economy. triotic Fund. Reserved seat tickets their toils. The righteons editor of The only ones who can afford to live 50c. and 30c. for sale at Dicks & Co. The Daily News is forever singing the in luxury and ease are the public of- General admission 20c .- jan.18, m, w.f praises of the few who are running ficials, whose salaries are as large as

poverty, but he offers no excuse for this latest crime, for crime it is, Goodness only knows that the stuff called butter was always sold at a price the public regarded as full value. It is controlled by the Harvey's, the Baird's and Hon. John Harris; and now what do we find these worthies

Increasing the price 2 cents per

These are the men who are shouting for us to help the Belgians!

These are men who are giving thousands to the Patriotic Fund with one hand and hauling tens of thousands out of the pockets of the poor with the

There is no reasonable excuse in the world for these people charging more for butter. The price of milk has not advanced. They claim the price of ingredients have advanced but where

The Harvey's clubbed together and gave \$5,000.00 to the Patriotic Fund and now off one month's sale of butter at the increased price they get it all back again.

One would be foolish to expect better from them.

Butter is a common necessity; people must have it as they have bread, but what do the manufacture care if the widow or orphan have to exist on

No one knows better than they that the laborers and mechanics of St. John's are going through an ordeal they never experienced before. They know that the pay of the workman is reduced to one half of what it was a

They know that the Reid's opened he Patriotic Fund with \$10,000.00 and then cut the time of their employees and put off many more of them.

The laborers, and many not laborers, do not know how to make two nds meet. Provisions have taken such a high jump and would have advanced Bay de Verde Meeting still more but that they fear Mr. Coak er, that many musct seek credit for THE Annual Meeting of Bay de the food hey consume. People are Verde District Council of the F. looking for 'tick' now 'that never P.U. was held at Western Bay dreamed of it before, because of no in the new Union Hall on Friday and work, and these patriots of St. John's Saturday last. Three sessions were show their love for their neighbors by held, occupying about fourteen hours. increasing the burden they have to

This butter business is controlled by a combine and it is up to Morris to Friend A. G. Hudson, the District break it. The people look to him to Chairman, was prevented by illness move quickly He is Premier and it is from attending and the meetings were his duty to make these dealers desist.

In England, in Canada, in the States The new Hall was splendidly decor- and in the other Colonies of Britain

The Union enthusiasm was greater Where are Cashin, Bennett and the than ever before observed in the dis- others who are growing fat on the trict. All are delighted over the pro- spoils of Newfoundland? what have posal to establish an Export Company | they to say about this outrage? Will

Destitution

TIESTERDAY we published a resolution passed at Coley's Point Convention which met last week

Respecting Destitution:

"RESOLVED-That President Coaker be requested to bring to the notice A strong feeling was expressed in of the Government the necessity of next Annual Meeting of the Council. | and that the Government be requested Many important matters were dis- attend immediately to this very seri-

> Every delegate present supported the resolution and many gave particulars of cases which had come under

At Harbor Grace after Tuesday night's meeting held by President Coaker, several leading citizens came | talent of the city taking part. Proforward and besought Mr. Coaker to ceeds in aid of the Patriotic Fund. Re-The News and Telegram concerning the re-opening of the mines has not materialized for very few men have been taken on to date. To live during the fall months took all the little savings of the miners. Now Winter has set in and hundreds are hungry, cold,

and without necessary clothing. their sympathies for all and ments in Conception Bay to-day scores | der Goltz. sundry during the last few months of families are without a week's food. have committed another dastardly out- The people are helping all they can, rage against the poor down-trodden but they can't do so indefinately. toiler-we' refer to increasing the Something must be done. Hundreds Classes of the city are hoping to see of able men are walking the streets, you at the Grand Patriotic Concert in We have heard much of late of the but can't secure employment. Every the Methodist College Hall on the

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other class is reduced and therefore Chairman Hudson's

compels economy Small stocks of provisions are carried by stores. The price of flour has advanced at every settlement. Butter has advanced also, which action has caused strong comment, as the people can't understand how the ingredients

of oleo have advanced. Everywhere nothing but curses are heard against the Government. Never in this Colony was a Government hat-

Confederation sooner or later.

Every one is suspicious about Con-little thought that at our annual gath-

from the Government it was not forth under similar conditions. coming. When votes were needed After experiencing disappointment were received by the President from prevented exhirbitant prices for food cast. There is no doubt about the the earlier part of the summer, we

> officer had been present 50 recruits thousands in many lands. might have been secured.

the people were intensely concerned honour of our Empire, the justice of

of the Government to a nicety and are closely watching events here. If any one imagines that the electorate of Conception Bay is not closely watching events here concerning Abram Kean, Bowrings, The Sealing Commission and the robbery of forty cents per qtl. on soft fish shipped off the Labrador Coast, he will receive a rude awakening if those issues are not very carefully attended to.

Grand Patriotic Concert under the auspices of the United Methodist Bible Classes of the city, in the Methodist College Hall, on the 25th inst. Best

DEPRIVATION OF LIBERTY

London Morning Post:-This war has bereft the population of a good many of its liberties-such liberties is were left to us by a long course of 30-called "social legislation" in times of peace. The majority of the public are content to put up with these deprivations of liberty on the ground The clergymen are continually wor- that after all their own Government. THE patriots of Water Street, who ried by those needing aid but are un- however inquisitorial, is less to be are so loud mouthed in showing able to assist. At scores of settle- | ireaded than the heavy hand of a Von

Did you hear the latest news? No. what is it? Well the Methodist Bible

Annual Address To Dist. Council

Legislature to deal with the situation to each Local Council and to every to what may claim the attention and Council will not only be readily but a meal of anything. and be in a position to deal, with sev- Member of such Councils. Let us all deliberation and even the best that ably answered. In closing my aderal serious matters of public concern hope 1915 has some better experiences is in each and every man among us. dress I am compelled to report my- and one half pint bottle cured me. I which at present disturb the public for us than the ever to be remembered We claim to be a Protective Union. self disabled and under medical treat-couldn't believe I could be cured in

til late in March or early in April has ermen we can never forget the last of manly, unselfish way. aroused a strong feeling of indigna- March and the opening of the month tion and the general opinion is that of Aprir, 1914, since it is the time that in our President. We know from past Morris is playing big cards to carry will go down in history as the "Newfoundland Sealing Disaster." We

federation plots-a match if lighted ering this year such records would would not be long in turning Concep- compel us to remember the sad event tion Bay into a battle field. There is which, could it be foreseen might have die class have been and are being no possibility of support for another by the co-operation of a few men in Graball Government from Conception responsible positions, been avoided. A sad mistake that I believe was never When the people most needed aid intentional and will never occur again

money in galore was thrown broad-in the catch of fish in the district in election being purchased in Concepthought that extra prices prevailing tion Bay. Scores openly proclaim would somewhat relieve the situation their guilt and are swearing venge- until the news of "War in Europe" As for Patriotism Conception Bay is the whole earth was suddenly envelalive with it from end to end. At ev- oped in a cloud that still darkens ery meeting held by President Coaker every land. No need of me enlarga portion of the address was of a ing on a horror that touches all our do our best to encourage them. The strong Patriotic nature and at Harbor hearts and homes and forecasts fresh present conditions of affairs calls for

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avail of this special offer.

but act that "Britons never shall be St. John's from December until May Wonderful Results

I have but two sons, both are under Is there any way to get a move on? drill, one is enlisted. The parson If so, friends, let's try and find it, wrote me last week that while he is and hustle along. I lost the benefit learning how to preach he is also of the Catalina Convention this year on Of Bay De Verde raining to lead on the battle-field, if account of business connections that rador has given relief to many a sufrequired, and will have their full har- had to be attended to at that particu- ferer; hundreds testifying of this To Members and Friends of the Dis-ness next week at Toronto. lar time, consequently I am not as great remedy. Another gives her trict Council of the Fisherman's While our wives and daughters and well informed on some matters as I testimonial from the City.

I remain,

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sons are acting so nobly we will give could wish to be. I am pleased to be privileged to ad- the word of good cheer and raise no Since you will have the President ed so universally and severely as the dress you again in this, our Fourth hinderance, but also do our part. and I hope the Vice-President in the Annual Meeting, and I wish first of all The circumstances I lave been meeting with you, any question on tion for a number of years, in fact I The Government should convene the a happy and prosperous New Year speaking of are just an introduction matters legislated on in the Supreme have been so bad I couldn't eat half

Let us be that in the true sense of ment owing to a severe hurt. Unfit such a short time and now I can eat The rumor of no House meeting un- As an organization of men and fish- the word, on a large scale and in a for any exertion, unable to leave my anything, and food does not trouble

> We believe in, and have confidence experience that President Coaker has done all that a man can do for the interest and welfare of the F.P.U., over which he ably presides, and that greatly helped and benefited by his indefatigable efforts in regard to the trade and prices connected with our commerce. The past year has again the working classes and the fishermen. dent Coaker to guard and fight for -manoeuvre for their interests. By

> to sustain and help him in the struggle If new enterprises are engaged for the advancement of our Union, let us

Grace on Tuesday night if an enlisting ones each succeeding day to many serious consideration. What is before ends (which God grant that it may be over war matters and unanimous in our laws, the liberties of our religion. Is it too much to demand an explantheir determination to stand by the and the freedom of our people. The ation why the road is idle when it is responsibility is individual as well as most needed for traffic. If it cannot Great care should be exercised in national. Lets see that we are worthy be a live blessing instead of a dead selecting speakers for outport plat- members of an Empire, the best that one. Something to use instead of to

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the First and Paramount faith. Into Account

USE OF THE JAPS

Allies

ie wrote an article in the daily paper this threat to come again. under the title "The Japs." I quite

and dare look at it right in its face tion not become a crime? with the simple light of common "For if no doubt is possible con- Good Nickel Shows

"In fact, three objections-nothing dcubt can remain on the following more—are roused against an appeal fact: A call to the have would ring to the Japs. Here they are briefly very much sooner the time hour of There were large attendances at the summed up: It will be expensive for this victory. Yes, we will conquer Nickel Theatre yesterday, and all us; it is not worthy of Europe; it without them, it is quive understood; present were delighted with the show. may be dangerous for the future. and as we must conquer, i.e., com- The picture for children" Dick Whit-"I will answer these three objec- pletely, to the very death of 'pan-Ger- tington and his Cat" will be shown totions, which I hope to be able to manism,' to the total annihilation of morrow and Saturday afternoons. fight victoriously. But I ask first Prussia; but with them it would be This will be an addition to the other to set as roughly as I have summed right away that we would do it. these up an indisputable fact which "Right away, do you understand?

Life Comes First.

They will study philosophy after- St. Mihiel People

"This appeal must not be considered as a cry for help and the conably crown our efforts. And we are not the only ones to have this abso-Life and Human Well-Being humanity which shares with us our Rotterdam correspondent telegraphs:

WOULD HASTEN PEACE at the same time when we will rid pathetic Frenchman.

agree with him, and think a great "This end we will reach, but after that shells are about to burst. Their many Canadian lovers of peace and a long and hard expectation and nerves are utterly distracted. humanity will also. This war is not a after tremendous sacrifices, and now "Food is very difficult to obtain war of pride-it is a anti-war, and the we have an opportunity to reach it and a great many deaths have ocsooner it will be over the better. It by a shorter road, a crushing one curred owing to the terrible position "Wel, yes; come now! Let us make mournings. And we would hesitate placed. The whole population it up our minds to bring them over, to take this short-cut, and we would would seem from the correspondent's Let us go straight to the question aberration? And would this aberra- crushed animals.

cerning our first victory, no more

argue and you still hesitate?

"This fact is that a call to the Japs "We will have, you say, to pay an the beast. And you forget, also, that must be considered as necessary, be- expensive price for this priceless Germany, with its factories, its ing an application of the imperious help. But you forget, first, that a mines, and its railroads, is worth besaving. 'The first thing is to live hunter who has come to the rescue, ing taxed, if experts are to be believ-

"Crushed Animals"

ndeed, were we more certain of the Many Children Made Dumb by the Shock of War, Admits a

ulte confidence; it is the whole London, Jan. 18 .- The Daily News' Consideration to be Taken . "Humanity also is tired, indignant, town of St. Mihiel, which is still in and sickened of the monstrous night- the hands of the Germans, is conmare which the German madness tributed to the Neue Frei Presse, brought heavily on the world and the description being all the more wishes to be rid of, and she knows remarkable coming from the German that we will rid her from it forever side and not from the pen of a sym-

ourselves. But she knows quite well "He was particularly struck by the And Only a False, Irrational as we know it that this final rid-number of aged men who had lost Pride Prevents us Asking dance will cost innumerable efforts, their senses as a result of their terenormous losses, ruin, and floods of rible experiences, while many young Help of Our Eastern blood. She knows we will not hesi-children have been rendered dumb. tate paying the fearful price for this "Men and women," he says, "no riddance since we are willing and longer walk the streets as ordinary Merville Nord, Dec. 19 (By mail). able to end thus not only the night- human beings, but creep stealthily Jean Richepin of the French Academ- mare, but to make it impossible for along the walls. If even a brick should fall they scuttle away like terrified animals into cellars, fearing

> which would spare us so many in which the people have been not take this road. Through what data, are now more or less like

Please Big Crowds

should cut short every argument. And you still deliberate and you still being entitled to share his part of the game, takes his payment from

'And if a future danger is to be feared for Europe, it is not the intrusion of this fine and strong race of glorious culture, worthy of being nixed with us, able to add something o our Mediterranean civilization, but to tolerate no longer the last trace of your ancient, beastly bar-

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TESTED

of a visit to Friedrichshafen, where he the 420 mm. mortars. vas allowed to remain thirty-six hours and investigate the operations in the famous town of the Zeppelins.

De Bendetti, was "assured by competent persons" at Friedrichshafen that pelins" sent over London and dropteen feet of earth would constitute a serious danger for the British capital. mediately placed at the disposition of

the Government, while several others not then completed were finished a few weeks later. The number of work | 000 yards, while a dirigible, the cormen, four hundred in normal times, has been increased so as to permit of twice as high in four minutes, and a the construction of two Zeppelins simultaneously. Every three weeks an air deemed to be unequal. ship leaves the works for an unknown destination

Has 30 Dirigibles.

It is calculated that Germany now possesses thirty dirigibles, of which twelve are destined, so they say, for "the battle in the channel." These latter can descend to the surface of the they will be increased in number to them and I went there.

These Zeppelins are one hundred and fifty yards long, sixteen yards try some of it. I took from him a half wide, and are furnished each with May bach motors for 800 horse power. The crew comprises thirty men. Each airship is armed with machine guns, and can carry fifty bombs, which are it is a positive cure. launched from a "nacelle" (basket or boat) suspended 120 yards below the dirigible. Two men are especially 38 Pleasant Street. old off for this work. The bombs are

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IGNOR DE BENEDETTI, corres- shaped like torpedoes, and can be regpondent of the Turin "Stampa" ulated with remarkable precision. The gives an account in the journal explosive is the same as that used in

The correspondent of The Stampa thinks that it will be difficult to com-The correspondent says the Liverpool bat these Zeppelins because of the ra-Post is reproducing the statements of pidity with which they can rise in the clouds, and also because, even if struck, they would probably continue a squadron of eighteen "maritime Zep- their flight. There is actually under repair at Friedrichshaen a dirigible ping bombs capable of penetrating six which, flying over Liege, was struck by twenty-two projectiles but succeed ed in getting away into safety. (It may Germany, on August 1st, according be remarked that the period of convato De Bendetti, announced officially lescence seems long.) The invulnerathirteen dirigibles. The Zeppelin bility is ascribed to the number of works had seven more which were im small compartments into which the gas envelope is divided.

An aeroplane takes from five to eight minutes to reach a height of 1,respondent was informed, can rise

STEBAURMAN'S **OINTMENT**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. St. John's, N.F., June 21st, 1913 I was two months laid up with my leg and had two doctors attending me and they could not cure me. One said means of rudders, and then take flight I had chronic hip disease, and the from the water again. In the spring, other pronounced a sore abscess. I when the "battle" is to take place, was ordered to Hospital by one of

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Deputy Chief Censor. St. John's, Nfld., 11th Jan., 1915. jan13,15,18,20,22

NOTICE

All Local Councils in Trinity District who haven't yet sent in their district assessment, will please do su before the end of the months to the treasurer, George Fowlow, of Philip, Trinity East. J. G. STONE, D.C. Dec. 10, 1914.

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PROSPERO WAS STUCK ON HORSE ISLAND ROCK

Was Aground For Twenty- Austrians Hurry Four Hours and Cargo had To Be Jettisoned To Get Her Clear

ALMOST BECAME A TOTAL WRECK

ed For Repairs

Could Not Touch At White Bay Ports Returning, Ow Gold Watch Won ing To Ice-Will Be Dock-

The Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, returned from the northward at 10 a.m., finishing her work for this season. It was one of the longest trips on

For two days-Saturday to Monday last-she was jammed off Cape John, the ice being so heavy that she could

On her way North she had to skip the ports between Seldom and Twillingate. From Tilt Cove she went to sent time. Jackson's Arm and at the latter place

Great difficulty was experienced in reaching St. Anthony and Griquet but the steamer succeeded in making

Ran on Rocks.

Island Rock and damaged her bottom so that she will need repairs before

sisted of 79 casks of fish containing 6 tied up at the docks of New York and qtis. each, as well as hay, oats, pro- other harbors. This will show how visions, coal and all the ballast on great and vigilant is Britain's navy. board. When she reached port there The Edison players present a beau-

on board would have been in a dan- morrow the wonderful children's picgerous position as the ice was not ture, "Dick Whittington and his Cat" heavy enough to walk on and too will be shown Mcst children have thick for a boat to get through.

nearest settlement. There are two lit- The doors open at 2 o'clock so there Lunenburg. She will load fish at tle harbors there with eight families is a chance for all to see it. living in one and seven in the other. . Was Fortunate.

Fortunately for her the weather conditions were favorable or she would have left her remains there. For a while it looked as if she would The incoming express today brought not get off but by lightening the ship the body of a man named Norman the crew succeeded in getting her Avery, who died shortly after board-

is discharged she will probably go on | Trinity Bay settlements.

Returning, the White Bay ports could not be touched as the harbors were blocked with ice, too heavy for the Prospero to penetrate, and Change Islands was the first place called at. The other ports were made and a large quantity of fish and other cargo taken on board.

Messrs. C. A. C. Bruce, S. K. Bell, R. White, R. Mouland, C. Parsons, S. Gill, F. Abbott, Whiteway, House, Abbott, G. Burry; Misses Rideout, Tilley and 8 steerage.

The Prospero has now finished her year's work and will shortly undergo renovation and repairs.

ENTERTAINED NFLD. SOLDIERS

A band concert was given by the Sea-Firth Highlanders Band at Inverbers of our Volunteers took part, rendering vocal numbers, who were warmly encored by the very large audience.

The music by the band was very favorably commented on. Lieut. Goodridge and S. Green, who

represented Newfoundland, were warmly applauded. NEWFOUNDLAND

The Annual Meeting of the supplies. Newfoundland Board of Trade will be held in the Rooms on Tuesday, 26th Jan- ber tires, but could use a good deal of while men are trying in vain to be use uary, 1915, at 4 p.m.

ERNEST A. PAYN, jan22,2i

Mr. C. McCoutrey is replacing J. protecting our coal lands, we are fight the fullest extent." Curran as engineer on the Nascopic ing in the south for oil wells." Because of the great number of Pol-

Reinforcements

to arrest the Russian invasion.

By St. John's Boy

formation that he has been wrestling net gain of thirty-five. The roll now again, and the week before last in a stands at 349. match at the Mechanics Building, Boston, he won a 14k gold case 11 jeweled audited by Bro. John Valentine and

In the same letter we learn that there are about 60,000 people out of of \$4.719.63 in favour of the Asemployment in that city at the pre- sociation.

He also states having received a in Pomeroy, Ohio.

Martin Rock, in an exhibition match, wrestled a chap named Owen Walsh, a wrestler who was beaten in that the Secretary's and Treasurer's hat steamer. a competition by our local wrestler

Fine Bill At Nickel

The cargo thrown overboard con- the immense German merchant fleet M. Baird.

tiful social drama-"The Price of a She went ashore at daylight Friday Necklace." Charles Ogle and Miriam and did not get off until daylight Sat- Nesbitt are in the leading roles and urday. Passengers say that wrong are supported by a very able com-

Had the weather been stormy those At the big matinee to-day and toheard of Dick and his Cat and now The rock is half a mile from the they have the chance of seeing him.

NORMAN AVERY

ing the cars at Bishop's Falls, where The extent of the damage is not ex- he was working in the lumber woods. New foundland Auxiliary actly known, but as soon as the cargo He was a resident of one of the Bible Society will be held in

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE. His Excellency the Governor

Methodist College Hall, on nual Meeting. The following passengers arrived by Sunday Evening next at 8.15.

Masonic Insurance Association Report Speaks of Progress

President L. Diamond and Secy J. annual report of the Masonic Insurance Association.

"Your Directors now present their 34th annual Report. We regret to To Fight Russians state that since our last annual meeting seven brethren have passed to N.B. are expected to arrive by the London, Jan. 22.-A Bucharest de- the Great Beyond, viz., Samuel Shaw, Stephano this evening. spatch says that strong forces of Hun. John Green, George Manuel, Robert garian troops are proceeding to the Badcock, John Webber, Robert C. Bukowina frontier by way of Bistritz Smith and Samuel Garrett. The regular assessments have been made, and all death claims have been paid to the several beneficiaries, with bonus, as passed at our annual meeting. In our last report, we urged upon the In Wrestling Bout members of the Masonic fraternity to come in and help us in this grand work. We are pleased to report that A letter received from Billy Good- forty-two new members have acceded land by yesterday's mail gives the in- to our request the past year, making a

> The treasurer's books have been Bro. David M. Baird, and show a bal-

ance with the By-Laws, retire this a large quantity of freight was land- letter from Young Olson, who is mar- year, viz., Bros. J. W. Taylor, J. W. ried, and at the present time residing McIntyre, Tasker Cook and Geo. W. Gushue. They are eligible for re-

reports be adopted.

Levi Diamond, President; John Cow-She was aground for twenty-four Among the pictures to be given at tary; Bros. Sam'l G. Collier Geo. W. hours and considerable portion of car- the Nickel Theatre to-day are sev- Gushue, Wm. N. Gray, J. H. Thomas, go had to be jettisoned before she eral war scenes, including the Serbian James McIntyre, Philip Brown, Tasarmy preparing for the great war and ker Cook, Geo. R. Williams and David

Morwenna Due

Capt. English, Hr. Master received she brought a cargo of oats from the Canadian Government for the use of

Schr. Lavendro is now due from

Schr. Wilfrer Marcus, which put into Aquaforte recently, is still detained there by the ice blockade.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the the Methodist College Hall, Thursday, Feb. 4th, at 8 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the It is hoped that the Collecfriends and supporters of the tors will have finished their Alliance will be held in the collection in time for the An-

GEO. BURSELL, Rec. Secretary.

Half A Million Refugees Tax All Vienna's Resources

Streets of the Austrian Capital Bright, Though the People Are Very Poor-Need of Oil is Much Felt-Even People, Once Rich, Now Have to Beg for the Very Necessities of Life

parts of Bukowina has thrown fully caring for them. naking the city appear crowded as if fed in vacant stores in the heart of members of the Reserve Force for the

treets, but in reality conditions are refugees. still normal. The activity in the streets is due entirely to refugees, and while the stores are bright, sales are Polish," said the Princess, "and some wide range of military knowledge is

Fight for Supplies.

rubber, which is on the contraband ful. I suppose you saw plenty of suflist. The operations in Galicia have fering in Belgium. It is the same evan economic feature. For a time they erywhere the armies go. Vienna is Sec.-Treas. deprived us of our oil supply. While giving food to the hungry, shelter to General Hindenburg in the north is the poor, and medicine to the sick to

this trip. The latter is remaining The Galician refugees in Vienna are ish people in Vienna plays in Polish and Saturday ashore to study for a second's certi- mostly well to do. The poor have been are given by Neue Wieter Buhne, and sent into Bohemia, yet men and wo-benefit collections are made.

Vienna, via Rome, Jan. 19.—The men in Vienna have lost so much that | Berlin Russian occupation of Galicia and societies of various kinds are busy | We publish the address below: half a million refugees into Vienna, I found four hundred persons being Dear Sir,-We, the undersigned

Vienna. Provisions were furnished by have been candidates at the examina- Song-Mr. R. Hickey. "Vienna appears lively and gay," society women. Those who could pay tions for non-commissioned officers aid Dr. Erich Pistorm, Secretary of were asked to pay a little, while recently held, desire to express our the Chamber of Commerce for Lower others were fed free. This charity is sincere thanks to you for the very Austria, to me to-day. "There are still in charge of Princess Lubomiroka, great interest taken in us during our large numbers of automobiles on the who is working night and day for the course of instruction from you. British Refugees.

"We have still a good supply of rub- knitting classes with women and girls, so effectually arrested.

Arnold's Crew Is Due Today From Halifax

Jeans have submitted the following Men Had a Hard Experience Before Being Rescued And Had Narrow Escape.

> The crew of the wrecked schr. Arnold, who were landed at St. John,

> The next steamer from Halifax for St. John's, Nfld., will have as passenzers the crew of the schooner Arnold. who were rescued in mid-Atlantic from their ship by the chartered C.P. R. liner Rio Tiete, which arrived at St. John, N.B., on Friday morning says

The men of the schooner had a terri ble experience and are lucky to be on iry land once more.. The Arnold sailed from Oporto, Portugal, on Nov. 8th for St. John's, and had a very rough voyage. On Dec. 10th her mainsail was carried away but a spare sail was bent in its place, and the ship continu-

miles. Her sails were torn to ribbons ind the only boat was smashed by the

Once more they bravely attempted o make Newfoundland, but their sigials of distress were sighted by the tio Tiete, from Hull for St. John, N.B. It was moved, seconded and passed and they were taken off by a boat from

Before he left the Arnold the mate cuttled her and set fire to her holds, o prevent her becoming a menace to

HONOR OFFICER AT FIRST DINNER

Make Presentation To Sergeant Moore-Jolly Good Time At Wood's Last Night

Last night the first dinner held by he First Newfoundland Regiment ook place at Wood's Restaurant when orty Volunteers who are qualifying 'or stripes sat down and enjoyed all he nice things that had been prepared At 6.30 they met at the Restaurant

and repaired to the Dinner Room which was nicely decorated for the oc-Besides the candidates there were

our guests, Mr. W. J. Higgins, Sergt Major Moor, Sergt. Instructors Noseworthy and O'Grady. The most pleasing feature of the vening was a presentation to Sergt. lajor Moore with an address and a

ase of pipes and tobacco and pouch, vith the initials engraved from the ng instructions from him. Appreciate His Work.

Sergt.-Major Moore's whole heart and soul was in his work and no doubt. he members received a first-class instruction from him, and are indeed extremely grateful to him for the manner in which he took so much interest Mr. Moore was taken by surprise in the fight for freedom and right.

and was entirely lost for words in which to thank the gathering for the magnificent gift; he would always prize it and when the regiment had eft the shores of dear old Newfoundand he could look at his gift and bring back to memory the good time spent at Wood's. 5

The health of Sergt.-Major Moore was drunk and three hearty cheers given him and all hope and trust he will be with them on the march to

Address to Sergeant-Major Moore.

We recognize that we have been particularly privileged in being train- Hickey; resp., The Chairman (Mr. W. "Most people who come here are edby you, as we are aware that your | Warren). BOARD OF TRADE few. About two thousand automobiles speak no German. Next week we will the result of very many years of in Vienna have been requisitioned by be ready to feed five hundred a day. active service in that army which has the Government and now are hauling We have gone out to find food and been such a factor in upsetting the shelter for distressed people. Some plans of the mad War Lord whose have lost everything. We organized anticipated triumphal march has been

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-N. W. winds; fair and cold tonight

This is Your Opportunity to Buy While Anderson's Great Removal Sale Continues

DEMARKABLE Bargains are to be found here during our GREAT REMOV-AL SALE, therefore we invite you to come early and get the full benefits of our liberally cut prices.

You know that our lease has expired at Grace Building and in the near future we will be removing to our NEW MODERN STORE in the West, and before Removing we have marked many lines of dry-goods to make a Complete Clearance Sale and at the same time, help you to save money on every purchase. You'll find bargains in every department. Here are some values:

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THREE hundred and fifty yards fine-make, lightweight, woollen, dress fabric, richly Embroidered with a handsome Art Spray suitable for making garments for Evening or party wear for yourself or child.

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to clear them right out, and you would do well to examine our stock. Some rich qualities and hand-

some designs are amongst the lot, and the prices will enable every purchaser to buy a liberal stock while these splendid fabrics last at Sale Prices. Come to-day. Here is an idea of price reduction:

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EXCELLENT Bargains can be picked up in this department, in any fabric, for any occasion at Sale Prices.

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MEDIUM and high-class Furs are each marked at liberally cut Sale Prices. Call and examine them early.

Removal Sale **DRESS ROBES**

TYTOMEN'S service-W able and dressy fine-twill, all wool, Navy Serge, dress Robes. Sale prices: \$4.00, \$4.25 and \$6.00.

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

we have all succeeded in qualifying for the "stripe" which means our first step on the road which you have so well travelled, but we all feel that any individual disappointments that may come in this direction are not due the Rev. F. W. DesBarres, formerly to any lack of care and painstaking on of Cochrane Street Church, died on

We would ask your acceptance of years of age. members of his class who were receiv- the accompanying little souvenir of our appreciation of your work, and would express the hope that before tity branch of the Bank of Nova displayed. Harbor Breton has done it has outlived its usefulness we shall Scotia, left by last evening's express well to date and especially have the again meet, after our having done for Halifax, to attend a meeting of W.P.A. done their part. One lad of credit to the instruction you have im- the directors. He will be absent from this place is now in France with the parted us, honour to the country we the city for about a fortnight. shall represent, and brought perpetual peace and glory to the Empire at whose call we go to do our small share Const. Lawlor, was conveyed to the It was signed by 40 men who took She is suffering from pleuro-pneuinstruction from him. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 21, 1915

> Toast List Squad "Shun."

The King-Prop., Chairman; resp., God Save the King. Song-Mr. Lloyd Woods. Our Guests-Prop., Mr. K. Keegan; M. Power. resp., Mr. W. J. Higgins. Song-Mr. W. D. Edwards.

Walsh. "The Ladies"-Prop., Mr. W. D. Edwards; resp., Mr. Lloyd Woods

Song-Mr. E. J. Higgins. "Our Regiment"-Prop., Mr. J. J. the total up to 895:-O'Grady; resp., Mr. S. R. Smith. Song-Mr. D. Stevenson.

Recitation-Mr. F. M. Sellars. Song-Mr. A. Rowe. "The Chairman"-Prop., Mr. R.

Song-Mr. R. Burnham. Song-Mr. Joe McKinley. Piano Selections-Mr. Fox. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." "God Save the King." Squad "Shun." Dismiss.

We have not yet been informed if The songs were well received and conclusion. their songs which were all patriotic sia, France, Japan, the King and for and suited the occasion. Each had to the "Boys of the First Newfoundland NOTICE-Lumber prices respond to encores. The speeches Regiment" who are now at Fort keep up. To people of Tray Town and were excellent, the speakers being George, Inverness, Scotland. well up to the mark, especially Mr. J. O. Hawvermale of the Im- bank, \$6.00 per M., or saw the same for Higgins and Mr. O'Grady who showed perial Tobacco again showed his kind- \$4.50, for board and deal or scantling, the gathering that what they said ness to our lads by supplying them \$4.00. Please pass this notice around The dinner was a splendid success, thankful.

PERSONAL

Jan. 13th, at her home. She was 72 lowing message from Mr. A. W. Pic-

Miss Madeline Lawlor, daughter of

hospital in the ambulance yesterday.

B.I.S. Tourney

An exciting '5 and 40' tourney took place at the B.I.S. Club rooms last evening. The prizes were three silk Presentation to Sergt. Major Moore. umbrellas, presented by Hon. M. P. Cashin, Messrs. W. Harris and

Victory perched on the shoulders Instrumental Selection-Mr. J. P. Grace.

895 Volunteers

Five Volunteers from St. John's entered their names yesterday, bringing Geo. Bowring, Jno. Morrissey, Jas.

Walsh, Wam. Thistle, Garrett Burke. R. White, of Englee and George Burry of Greenspond arrived by the Prospero this morning to volunteer.

every member present enjoying him-

self to the utmost. The menu was excellent and Mr. Wood and his staff are to be congratulated. The singing of Auld Lang Syne and "For they are Jolly Good Fellows" brought the first dinner that the New-

every performer put vim and life into | Cheers were given for Belgium, Rus-

HR. BRETON **ENTHUSIASTIC** IN LOYALTY

"Rousing meeting held here Wed-

Mr. R. H. Anderson, manager of the nesday night and great enthusiasm Canadian Contingent and five others at Port St. George. Weather fine."

Fire Alarm

At 9.30 this morning an alarm of fire from box 16 called the Central and Eastern Companies to the house at the corner of King's Road and No damage was sustained and the

Wanted To Suicide

'all out" sounded shortly after.

A young man, arrested last evenof Messrs. M. Kelley, Thos. Power and ing for being drunk, made an effort to commit suicide during the night by hanging. Guard Ryan prevented him carrying

> The young man is believed to be mentally afflicted and will be examined by a doctor.

> Morwenna is due to arrive this afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Mr. C. A. C. Bruce, who was at Wes-

leyville on business returned by the

Messrs. Crosbie & Co. have received a message that the Waterwitch, Capt. C. P. Moore, has put into Trepassey.

Surveyor S. K. Bell and Mr. T. The programme was a great success. foundland Regiment has ever had to a McGrath, of the shipping office, who were at Wesleyville on business returned by the Prospero.

> Salvage: We will pay for lumber on with cigarettes for which they were to friends. WYATT BROS., 13 Mun-

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