

tant from the mouth of the mine, Dooley. These lads were charged becurtain of fire. where day and night are employed fore Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C. to-day with

many hundreds of men, this alert stealing 8 packages cigarettes and servant of the big Company noticed chewing gum from Mr. M. Noah's a brilliant illumination. Stealthily store in New Gower street, as told by he approached the place, and before the Mail and Advocate yesterday. To the stranger was able to make a get at the goods they broke a pane of move he was thrown to the ground glass in the window valued at \$3. The and secured. case against Dooley was withdrawn

Around the Austrian was sufficient and Woodley, owing to his youth was paper and combustibles to cause the released under suspended sentence. destruction of the entire colliery, to- The other two lads were sentenced to gether with the many lives working a fine of \$10 or 30 days each. below. The fellow seemed complete-Three other boys were also put ly stunned by the sudden appearunder arrest yesterday. They are W. ing to change his title of German Emance of the watchman, and before Murrin, Isaac Murrin and John Jones peror, to "Emperor of Germany." This he could recover from his surprise and their thieving was both extensive recalls the fact that his grandfather the watchman had summoned Offiand varied. They stole from the cer Charles McNeil, of the Scoti

wished to make the same change at house of Mr. Erik Bowring several Versailles after the Franco-Prussian force, who quickly conveyed the articles; a revolver, valued at \$3 from war, but was prevented by the opposisome unknown person; larceny of tion of German States outside of IMPOSSBLE prisoner to the jail at Sydney Mines. When searched the prisoner had cigarette case, value \$3, the property Prussia. Other telegrams from Berlin papers on his person showing that of Dr. Mosdell; gloves from Mr. W. received in Holland say that all the he had previously been interned in Hodder worth \$1.50; a gold •ring, conjectures indulged in may prove

one of the Provincial prisoners' valued \$8, the property of some un-false. camps; but he steadfastly refused known person, as well as a bunch of and still refuses to talk, although he eats anything and everything offered keys and other goods. All the stolen property was found with these boys, him by Jailor McNeil.

The prisoner is about 23 years of who were remanded for 8 days to enage, and no person has yet come able the detectives to further investigate. forward who will say they ever saw

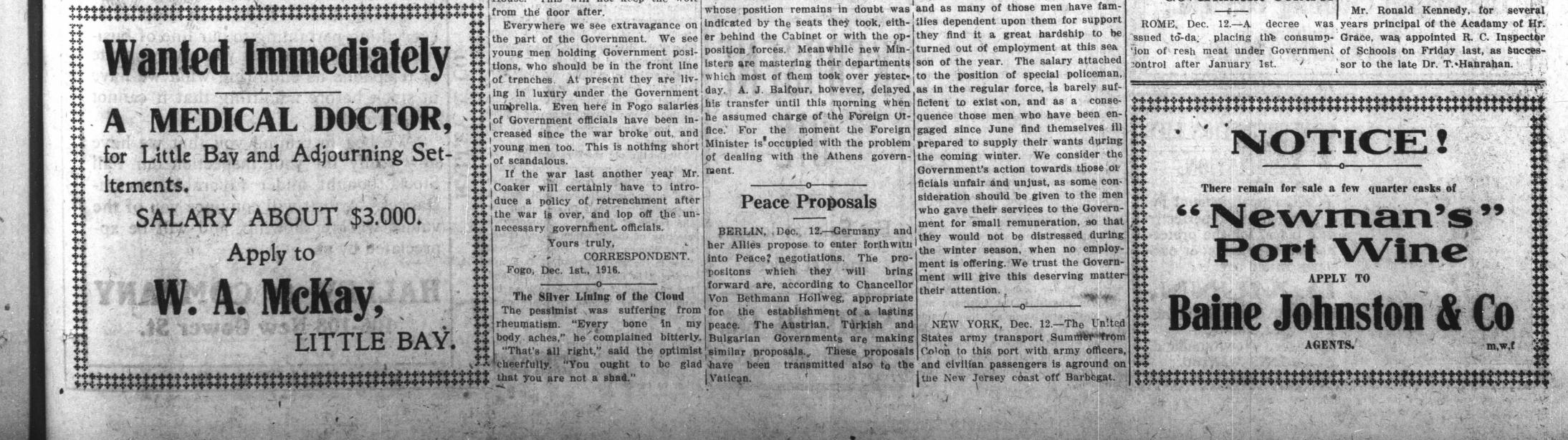
him before. Judging by his appearance and his sullen mood at all times, the authorities believe they have a dangerous enemy in their

A young woman, a native of possession. At present the civic Bonavista, named Marsh came to body of Sydney Mines are corres- the police station last night and ponding with the military authori-asked for shelter as she had no ties with a view to disposing of the home to go to. The girl was in service with a woman of the city

A PATRIOTIC ENGINEER

Yesterday Mr. Percy Bowden of of doors. Having no friends in soar next year in the same proportion the S.S. Sagona, second engineer, the city she took the wise course as they have this year, it will be a made an effort to enlist in the of applying to the police station very serious question for those who LONDON. Dec. 12 .- The absence Naval Reserve for the second time for shelter instead of walking the have to earn their living by the sweat through illness of Premier Lloyd GOVERNMENT'S TREATMENT OF but for a slight defect was turned streets. We do not know what of their brow. down. Nothing daunted Percy the circumstances of the trouble The war still drags on and still the the principal figures in the late minwill "try again" and this time will between herself and her mistress call goes forth "More Men." Fogo isterial crisis and the decision of the

universal execration. encouragement.



1008 Private Walter D. Ivany, Bell Is land, C.B. Trench fever. 2656 Private Malcolm Martin, Victoria St., Harbor Grace. Dysentery.

Following reported at 6th. General Hospital, Rouen, Dec. 4, wounded slightly.

2328 Private Stewart Bursey, Charles-BERLIN, Dec. 12 .- The Vorwaets is ton, B.B. Eye.

quoted as saying that Germany is now 2397 Private Donald Norris, 237 Hamin a position to address a terrible ilton Ave. Face. warning to the consciences of these 2673 Private James Bauld, Victoria public speech to be made by any of Cove, Gander Bay. Chest. who prolong the war. Another Berlin

suggestion is that the Emperor is go- 2201 Private Arthur J. Abbott, Charlottetown, B.B. Head.

JOHN R. BENNETT.

Colonial Secretary

war had gone too long for some people in this country, and it is possible, in view of the military situation, that we may become war weary. I want to warn everyone of the danger of prem-

HENDERSON

LONDON, Dec. 12-Arthur Hender-

the new Ministers warned the country

against a premature peace. Speaking,

at Clapham, Mr. Henderson said, the

son, Minister of Pensions, in the first Speculating on

are given as to what secrets will be ature peace. I am as strongly for peace as anybody can be but peace must place us without doubt beyond a declaration will concern peace. recurrence of the present catastrophe

By all means, let our American friends and other neutrals do what they can WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The German Embassy announces that the fol- to form a league of nations which lowing are main points in Germany's would bind themselves together to peace terms. First that Poland and lay down the principles of arbitration,

widely-circulated paper, permit me Belgium and Northern France, third scrupulous military forces against us to congratulate you on your policy of the fate of the Balkan States to be would be a step toward having to fight

STORM INTERRUPTS WIRES

No. 3 storm signal was ordered up Hollweg's Words an Easterly direction. The storm of last night and the early morning played havoc with the wires and no war messages were received up to press

SPECIAL POLICE.

Our attention has been directed to proceed to Halifax where he hopes are but we do think it is an out- has done well, but will yet do more. Cabinet to postpone until Thursday its, the manner in which certain men who to be able to enter the Naval ser; rage to turn a female adrift on But the Government will have to do statement of policy robbed to-day's were engaged to do special police duty vice or enlist in the Volunteers. the streets of a city without af- something to provide for those who session of the Commons of the inter- on the different cable stations around Young men of Mr. Bowden's fording her some protection and live to return. It is not good enough est which usually attaches to the first the country are being treated by the stamp deserve every credit and an employer so heartless deserves for the heroes to be met at the Station meeting of a new Government with Government. We learn that some of

by the Premier and lister to his hot Parliament. However a large number those men serving at Cuckhold's Cove air, and then driven to Government of members returned to London for and elsewhere has been put off the Meat Supply Under House. This will not keep the wolf the session. The attitude of those service without any notice whatever,

Rotterdam and compelled her captain left there bound North at 10 a.m. Operations north of Monastir are to submit his papers for examination No word of the Portia was had tobeing impeded by snow.

Hollweg as recorded by their corres-

Wilson Notified

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .-- News that

rom the Entente Allies.

Wallachia.

is reported sunk.

allowed to proceed.

According to the officers of the ship which arrived here to-day the submar- day, the wires being interrupted ne made its presence known to Olaf as a result of the storm last night. Maersk by firing two shots over her

In the Police Court to-day Mr. bows as a signal to stop. Thirty minutes were consumed in examination Frank J. Morris, who presided. after which the Danish Captain was found a drunk \$1 or 3 days. A man drunk in his mother's house had to give his own bonds to keep away from the maternal residence in future.

Hollweg's Speech "The Liars" To-night at Casino LONDON, 'Dec. 12-The morning pa- Theatre. A great Comedy. Beautipers give prominence to German spec- fully staged and costumed. A ulation regarding the forthcoming charmed audience. See to-night "The Liars." speech of Chancellor Von Bethmann

Yesterday the volunteers had drift pondents in Holland. Many guesses in the armoury and during the night divulged and most of these centre on a squad had drill in the armoury of the supposition that the Chancellor's the Nfld. Highlanders. Though the weather is not at all favourable the men often hold rifle practice at the South Side Range and are becoming expert marksmen.

IS SEEKING INFORMATION

Germany and her Allies were about to enter on peace negotiations were spent Within the past couple of day the to President Wilson. Speaking for the police had a letter from a lady named President, Se'cy Tumulty said he was Mary Morris of Sheffield, England, endeeply interested but could make no quiring after a family of the same comment at least until it was learned 'named supposed to be living here. It what reception the proposal received asked especially that her husband's father be located and gave his name as John Morris. It stated that the man

is a gardener by trade but generally the letter is vague and the police will Important write for further particulars.

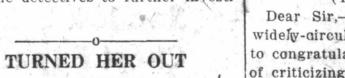
LONDON, Dec. 12 .- An Amsterdam NOTHER RECRUITING MEETING. despatch to the Times says that ac-

cording to latest reports the speech of There will be another recruiting Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg meeting tonight at Long Pond, Conbefore the Reichstag to-day will be concerned with the political future of ception Bay. There are quite a num-

ber of eligible young men residing on this section of the South Shore and no doubt they will follow the example Another Steamer Sunk set by the men of Petty Hr. and the Goulds, who so readily responded last LONDON. Dec. 12 .- Lloyd's announweek. With the speakers to-night es that the Norwegian steamer Ajder will be Lieut. Churchill and Sgts. Nugent and Squires.

APPOINTED SCHOOL INSPECTOR.

Government Control Mr. Ronald Kennedy, for several



Dear Sir,-As a reader of your kingdoms, second Germany to restore To talk peace with all the most un-

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of criticizing the Reids and Bowrings settled in Germany's peace conference. the whole thing over again. for advancing their freight rates. The comment here is to the effect that This is not the time, with flour \$12 Germany's demands will not be ac-

a barrel and pork \$36, for such Shy- ceptable to the Allies and the war will locks to extract their pound of fle . go on with increased vigor. This is Had Sir Robert Bond been Premier the word that comes from the Allies' to-day presaging a gale at first from instead of Sir E. P. Morris there is Embassy in Washington.

with whom she said she had a dis- no doubt these companies would not acreement and as a result of have been allowed to jump their British Cabinet

which her employer turned her out freight rates. If prices continue to **Meeting Postponed**

George and former Premier Asquith,

Justifiable Protest. Lithuania be recognized as separate and I will go with them, but not now, (To the Editor.)

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, DECEMBER 13, 1916-2.

Belgians as Slaves

AVING enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clethes stand for durability and style combined with good fit. TLA 1000-100 K.I. THE IMP MTIC. E. John Maunder

and wives, mothers and children ruth- Germans. Here is another paragraph, lessly separated. Young girls by the "The presence of women, children, old hundreds were torn from the arms of men, wounded and sick in a town their natural protectors and sent to which is being shelled may hasten the unknown destinations with no better surrender of the place, therefore it man soldiers. What was their fate of the besiegers if they would refuse of the Morgan firm informally stated can only be guessed from the occa- to take cognizance of such an advantsional letters that have since reached age-women and children in front!' France. One girl wrote to her brother, 'We ask you only one thing, to be strong and avenge us." Another wrote A rising young artist was showing to her betrothed. "You may show this lady through his studio. letter to your comrades in order that

all the soldiers may avenge us." The Deportations at Lille. So secretly was the work at Lille door"

carried out that it was three months "Indeed," replied the woman "Then before the news reached the French why don't you hang it on the knob Government. Then when there was where the wolf can see it.

Huns Deport 300,000

a formal protest the German Govern-

Sale of British and French Treasury Bills to be Discontinued

Germany's action in driving into Germany to-day is a nation possess-NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The abandonvirtual slavery between 200,000 ed of a demon. As the French editor ment by J. P. Morgan and company of and 300,000 Belgians, who have been says, savagery in the force back of the the proposed sale of a limited amount sent to work in Germany, has excited German arms whether manifested in of short-term British and French great interest in all parts of the sinking of the Lusitania, the use treasury bills at the request of the world and may yet cause of poisonous gas, or the rape of Bel- allied governments, announced here President Wilson to take per in hand gium. The necessity for imitating to-day, came as a surprise to the once more. Yet horrible as is this the acts of the Hun was taught the financial community. The announcecrime it is not the first time in the German soldiers long before the be- ment, issued from the Morgan offices, present war that Germany has en- ginning of the war. "True humanity," stated that the action of the British slaved enemy populations. Last April says one of their text books, "consists and French governments was taken the French civilians of Lille, which is in proceeding without any regard for out of regard for the attitude adoptin German hands, were ordered to sentiment." Here is the idea again. ed against the sale by the federal present themselves before the military It is not "humanity," which is an at- reserve board. The surprise was authorities and then without warn-tribute of men, but "true humanity," heightened by the fact that all aring were shipped back to Germany. which pertains only to the supermen rangements for the offering had been Families were broken up; husbands of the earth, who are, of course, the perfected.

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needs of the British and French governments are already under way, it is understood, but they have not yet protection than that afforded by Ger- would be a real madness on the part reached a definite stage. A member that no other plans had been formulated, but it was learned from reliable sources that the denial had been made as a matter of policy. The

plans under contemplation it is intimated, will involve a large amount "This picture" he said stopping beof "dollar credits" available to Great fore one of his early efforts "is one I Britain, if not to her chief ally. painted to keep the wolf from the British institutions and private investors still retain large amounts of

American securities, although they have been largely mobilized by the British treasury. There have been

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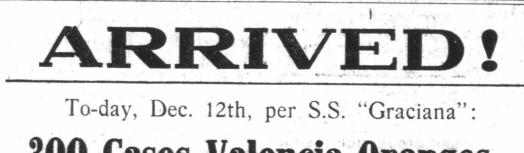
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ment tried to justify itself by point-No Evading That Bill. ing out that France by making no ordered some flowers sent protest for three months had tacitly Miss Redbud, and I be hanged if the acquiesced in the work as a necesflorist didn't send them C.O.D. sary military precaution. It appeared, Phew! Did she pay for them? however, that protest had been made She did, and now, duece take by the French Mayor of Lille and by I've got to pay her. the Roman Catholic Bishop of the

city. They were treated with rudeness and contempt by the German officers. In Poland slavery was introduced shortly after the German invasion. The people were notified that everybody must work. Anyone not having a job would be provided with one-in Germany. Anyone refusing such work would be imprisoned and otherwise punished. Those who provided food or shelter for any Pole voluntarily unemployed were also liable to imprisonment. Thousands if not indeed hundreds of thousands of Poles have thus ben forced to labor for Germany. Stephen Lauzanne, editor of the Paris Matin, says in the course of an interview with the New is reached at our market. You get ork Tribune, that on the Western the best of Meats, the right cuts

front Poles were found digging renches and making fortifications for he German (rmy.

The Modern Caesar. The Kaiser seems to be emulating Caesar, of whom Antony said He hath brought many captives home to Rome

Whose ransom did the general cos fers fill.' Julius Caesar sold 63,000 slaves in Gaul, the proceeds of one victory, and

Emilius Paulus, after, his triumph at Epirus, sold 150,000 slaves. The only difference between these ancient conquerors more people, and has not held them for ransom. Instead of selling his slaves the Kaiser puts them to work for him; he uses them in his own establishment. There i also the slight difference that Caesar enslaved his victims fifty years before Christ, while the Kaiser has done his work some hineteen centuries later. But as M. Lauzanne says, why should anybody be astonished at this latest outburst of German cruelty and atrocity? It is only another provision of the Hague Convention of 1907 to be violated. One who knows the German character will not be surprised, nowever horrified he may be. The great pity is that the German character was formed before the war, was understood by many, and that the HENRY

to cancellations of orders for war supplies or any other materials to the countries of the Entente Allies, according to the bankers acting for these interests, and no appreciable diminuation of orders is expected. The British government continues to hold large reserves of gold in Canadad and the more remote colonies and these reserves. it is believed, wil be employed to meet immediate exi-

gencies, including stabilizaton of exchange. Morgan Statement. The announcement was contained

n the following statement: "We have been instructed by the British and French governments to withdraw their treasury bills from

"We have accordingly expressed to those institutions and investors which had already placed orders with us for these securities that the sellers wish to be released from the obligations to deliver, and they have been good enough to accede.

"This action is because, as explained by the British chancellor of the exchequer and by the French minister of finance, these governments desire to show every regard to the federal reserve board, a governmental body of which the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of currency are ex-officio members. **No Essential Scheme**

"We may add that the sale in limited amount of these treasury bills, payable in dollars in New York, has never been an essential part of the allied governments' financial plans, but has for some time been under consideration with a view to furnishing a credit medium that would accommodate the American banking demands for aninstrument could always undertake to lay down gold in New York sufficient to meet the matured

High Price Boycott

"It was believed further that these bills would have furnished at the end of the war an excellent measure protection to the American financial situation, inasmuch as these steadily maturing obligations of the foreign

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STOCKHOLM, Dec. 2 (by mail) - example, it is obvious that he does not art of elegant living down to almost glad to hear from you all and to when I came over here, but now it's This is the New Elorado. This is the call on him and whisper it tenderly as fine a point as they have in Paris. know you are well, as for myself, I common, but you must not think that New Paris. Some call it "the Venice of into his ear. He requests the Amer- So as the sun goes down lights am much the same as I have been all I go very often because I don't, it's the north," but it is just Stockholm, ican minister to do the thing for him blaze in restaurants such as Broad- the time, that's one goot thing. I only a very scattered time I go there • today the most cosmopolitan city in and the same rule holds good as be- way never dreamed of and corks be- haven't had an hour's sickness since when I meet up with a good chum to the world, with a character entirely tween most of the other diplomats. gin to fly." I joined the regiment, so you see go in and have a "wet," Bannister and One hears good things about Minis- Sleek men in wide expanses of shirt that is one advantage I have. its own.

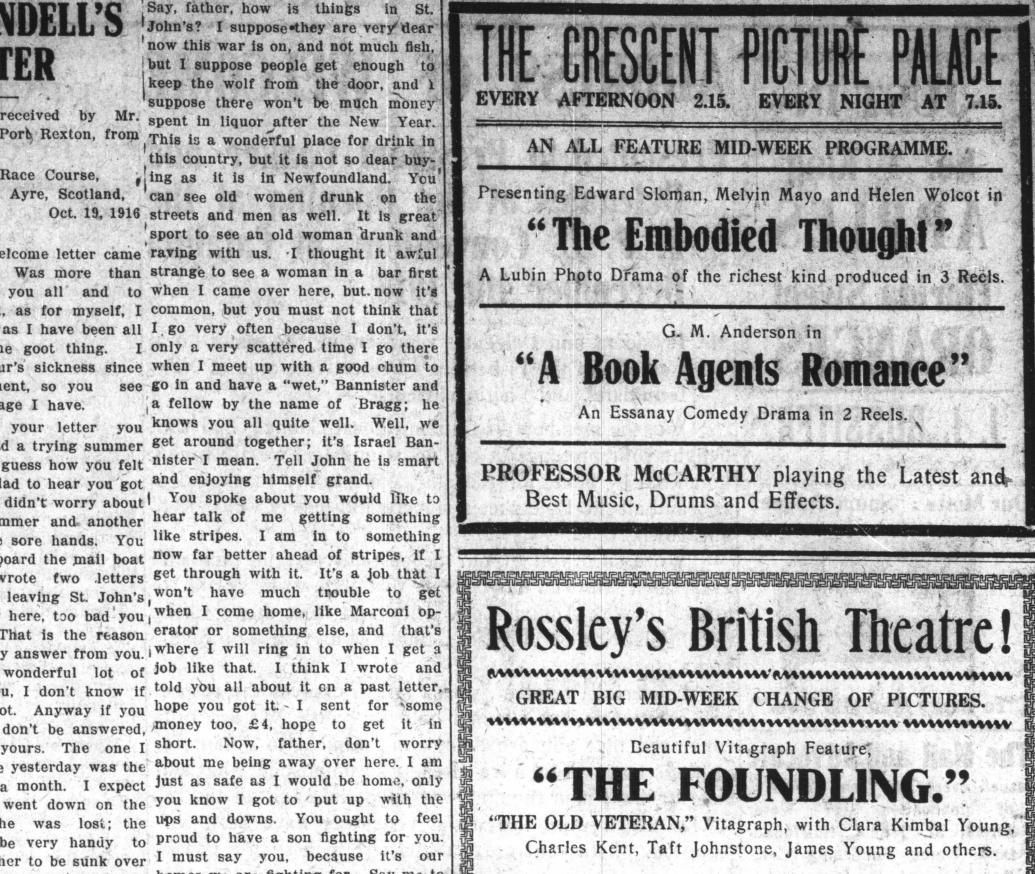
a fellow by the name of Bragg; he Enough champagne is drunk here ter Morris. They say that despite his front, beautiful women, manicured Well, father, by your letter you knows you all quite well. Well, we nightly to float a battleship. Enough exceedingly delicate position as diplo- and coiffed and dolled up; busy seem to say you had a trying summer get around together; it's Israel Banmoney is spent daily to ransome a matic representative and go-between waiters, radiant within large tips in of it. I can partly guess how you felt nister I mean. Tell John he is smart king. The drinkers are the peoples of for so many enemy powers, he has the prospect; subdued lights the color of over it, but I am glad to hear you got and enjoying himself grand.

confined to any race nor any clime. As the countries at war do not like tinkle of fountains; flowers; growing fish much this summer and another hear talk of me getting something thing I didn't have sore hands. You like stripes. I am in to something said you weren't aboard the mail boat now far better ahead of stripes, if I this summer. I wrote two letters get through with it. It's a job that I to you, one before leaving St. John's, won't have much trouble to get and the other over here, too bad you, when I come home, like Marconi opdidn't get them. That is the reason erator or something else, and that's why I didn't get any answer from you. where I will ring in to when I get a of Horse I have written a wonderful lot of job like that. I think I wrote and letters home to you, I don't know if told you all about it on a past letter,

Greek Physician Tells of the Ex- you get them or not. Anyway if you hope you got it. I sent for some do get them, they don't be answered, money too, £4, hope to get it in or I don't receive yours. The one I short. Now, father, don't worry

Sackville Tribunes A peculiar received from home yesterday was the about me being away over here. I am chain or events led to the death of a first one for over a month. I expect just as safe as I would be home, only horse on Saturday night or Sunday a lot of our mail went down on the you know I got to put up with the morning. The affair began some- Stephano when she was losi; the ups and downs. You ought to feel where in Sackville presumably, on submarines must be very handy to proud to have a son fighting for you. over to the legation over 50,000,000 Russia doesnt' buy he is not barred Saturday night when two gentlemen Newfoundland for her to be sunk over I must say you, because it's our obtained somewhere, a quantity of there, but you don't know where they homes we are fighting for. Say me to afternoon and offering it to her. If these fluids they started in the direc- are in this war. There will ze ships all my uncles on the room, tell them

going after this war and won't I will be home yet to have another



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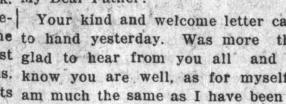
césses of King of Greece

all nations and the spenders are not confidence and the esteem of them all. canteloupe or old gold and pink; the a saving voyage. I didn't worry about! You spoke about you would like to Incidentally the American legation to have commercial travellers, or any palms; seductive perfumes; bank here is one of the busiest doing busi- other kind of travellers, passing in notes of large denominations; laugh-

ness anywhere under the Star Span- and out of their territory, Sweden, at ter; eyes with side-long glances. This gled Banner.' Minister Ira Nelson the doorway of Russia, Germany, Eng- is Stockholm. Morris, of Chicago, needs keep up a land, Austria and France, has been full head of steam day and night to made headquarters for business men Strange Death clear the work pouring into his office. from all over the world, the United The affairs of Austria, Germany, Tur- States, Canada, Argentina, Denmark, key, Bulgaria, Russia and Roumania Holland, Spain, Brazil, Chile, China, are cleared through the legation at and all the rest. And Stockholm is Stockholm. It is here that much of headquarters for everybody with anythe work of exchanging prisoners be- thing to sell, be it a new invention for tween Russia and Germany is con-killing folks or a patent food calcuducted. It is here, too, that Russian lated to contain nourishment for an

money for the relief of prisoners in entire regiment in one pill box. The Germany is handled and vice versa. idea here in Stockholm is if a busi-In a few months Germany has turned ness man tries to sell to Russia and roubles for German prisoners in Rus- from calling on Germany that same sia.

she doesn't buy, the agent may con- tion of Middle Sackville. Then there are the letters to open



LE"TER

Say, father, how is things in John's? I suppose they are very dear now this war is on, and not much fish, but I suppose people get enough to keep the wolf from the door, and 1 suppose there won't be much money This letter was received by Mr. spent in liquor after the New Year. Millions seem to be made daily, and Joseph Rendell of Port Rexton, from This is a wonderful place for drink in this country, but it is not so dear buy-Race Course, ing as it is in Newfoundland. You





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convinced that you are doing your utmost to obtain for us their own. You have already accomplished what our most brilliant men thought was impossible and all the ob-Street, St. John's, Newfound. stacles which were thrown in your way have been surland, Union Publishing Com- mounted. With your great ability and with such a powerful organization behind you there is no reason why we cannot accomplish even greater things, not only commercially but politically. The eyes of all the Country are turned towards Catalina on this particular occasion and the result of this Convention's deliberations will be anxiously watch-

We understand the Government zelos and the party led by him, and The Newfoundland herring fishis boasting a surplus of revenue the royalist element which has de-lery does not appear to be proover expenses this year. They graded the constitution in order to gressing as rapidly as was indiyou find more of that sickening over expenses this year. They graded the constitution in order to say should be ashamed to say they baulk Venizelos in his political am- cated by early reports from St. poverty which keeps men and wo- have a surplus in view of the fact bitions, is a domeste one. In that they John's. Fishermen have already social scale than you find in this that such surplus is wrung from are right. And experience has shown had to figure losses, because of the sweat of an overburdened peo- that it is dangerous to interfere in the delay. There may be a plentisuch disputes. Both sides are likely ful run of fish this winter, but Will we ever see the day when to resent it. It is therefore altogether conditions along the coast, especiprosperity of a real kind will visit likely that a Greek revolt against the ally as regards herring, do not our shores again. We fear not demands of the Allies would have the bear out the prophecy. It is the unless a great change takes place effect of rallying to the side of the opinion of the wisest heads in the in the management of our affairs. king many of the supporters of Veni- herring business that there will We are accustomed to hear talk zelos as well as the great or consid- be only a trifling run this year. (mostly from politicians) of the erable party which has hitherto taken. These things should be considerwonderful natural wealth of our neither side in the affair. It is this ed by salt fish factors throughout country. Does it ever occur to aspect of the situation which lends the country. A shortage means any one to ask what is being done color to the suspicion that any Greek high prices. with all this natural wealth. If revolution will be Teutonic in origin we possess it why is it not paying and instigation. The reservists do not A party of scientists, including the revenue of the country? Why want to fight; if they did, they would geologists and representatives of must the poor laboring man be be Venizelists. And if they want to the U.S. coast and geodetic surforced to bear so heavy a burden fight only the Allies they are obviousvey, recently sailed from New of taxation? ly inspired by Germany, because the York for an exploring cruise up This is a question demanding surrender of arms which a people an answer. The enigma must be have no intention of using is not a the Amazon river. The yacht in which they started will be retaincleared up at once. Let then our hardship in the present circumstaned as far as Santa Ysabel, on the people demand of the politician a ces. Neither is it a breach of neutral- Rio Negro river; thence the exshow down on this point. ity. But such a surrender would deplorers will continue their jour-If we have such natural wealth prive the royalist party of the means nev in a smaller vessel. who is getting the cream of it? of threatening Venizelos who has

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Our New York Letter

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made for the publication of correspondent who is a Newfoundlander. We hope the letter will turn up regularly as it will be closely followed and generally layed owing to Mr. Coaker's ab- Union in such a short time. sence from town. The second appears to-day and is indeed interesting. Our New York correspondent is well educated and an excellent journalist; our readers bright, newsy and authentic mat-

The Terms of Peace

CERMANY'S action in offering probably intended as a feeler, and the Kaiser hopes thereby to ascertain what the Allies expect to attain, and how much Germany is to will avail of the opportunity to inform Germany exactly where they stand and what they intend to attain.

owing to the Roumanian situahas offered peace is proof to the Allies of the true internal situation now confronting Germany. If Germany had the slightest hope to subducing the Allies in this of peace from the Kaiser. The terms offered are humiliating to Russia, and on no account would it be acceptable to the Allies.

Never before could the fishermen meet from all parts a weekly letter by a New York of the Colony to discuss important matters pertaining to the welfare of the Country. The scales have been removed from the fishermen's eyes and to-day they realize that they are a great power and are fully determined to uproot wrong read by the public. The first ap- doing and arouse the people to higher ideals. We should peared yesterday which was de- all rejoice to find so much already accomplished by the

At our last Convention great things were spoken about, viz.: The Exporting Co., Shipbuilding Co. and the Union Electric Co. A great many who were present on that occasion were in doubt as to the outcome but now all the Delemay therefore expect from him gates will have an opportunity to visit the South West Arm and behold in course of construction one of the largest business premises in the Country. After this Convention is over Morris won't be the only man who will say that "Coak er is a Mystery."

The Companies referred above will certainly be a great peace on Germany's terms is boon not only to Catalina but to the whole Colony, therefore, the stock should be readily subscribed for by all Union men throughout the Country.

on the thin edge of dire necessity even at the best of times. Working men here, that is those who are dependent on casual labor are slaves of the poorest kind. They live for the most part in homes that are not fit for human habitation surrounded by every influence that tends to degrade men to the level of the brute creation.

Where conditions such as these exist it is the grossest deception to say that that country is prosperous. Certain' individuals have lately been giving out to the Canadian and United States' press that this country is now enjoying an era of great prosperity.

Do those men know that they are lying or are they so utterly blind as not to realize that where thousands are on the verge starvation and where even the more fortunate workers are sorely pressed to meet exorbitant taxa tion there can be no such thing as prosperity.

No country is prosperous where able bodied men are enduring the degrading condition which en forced idleness inflicts upon them.

Boarder-This beef is very tough. German spy and corruption system too Big revenues do not mean prosis evidently from an old cow. perity, especially where those revenues are almost entirely de-

overnment?

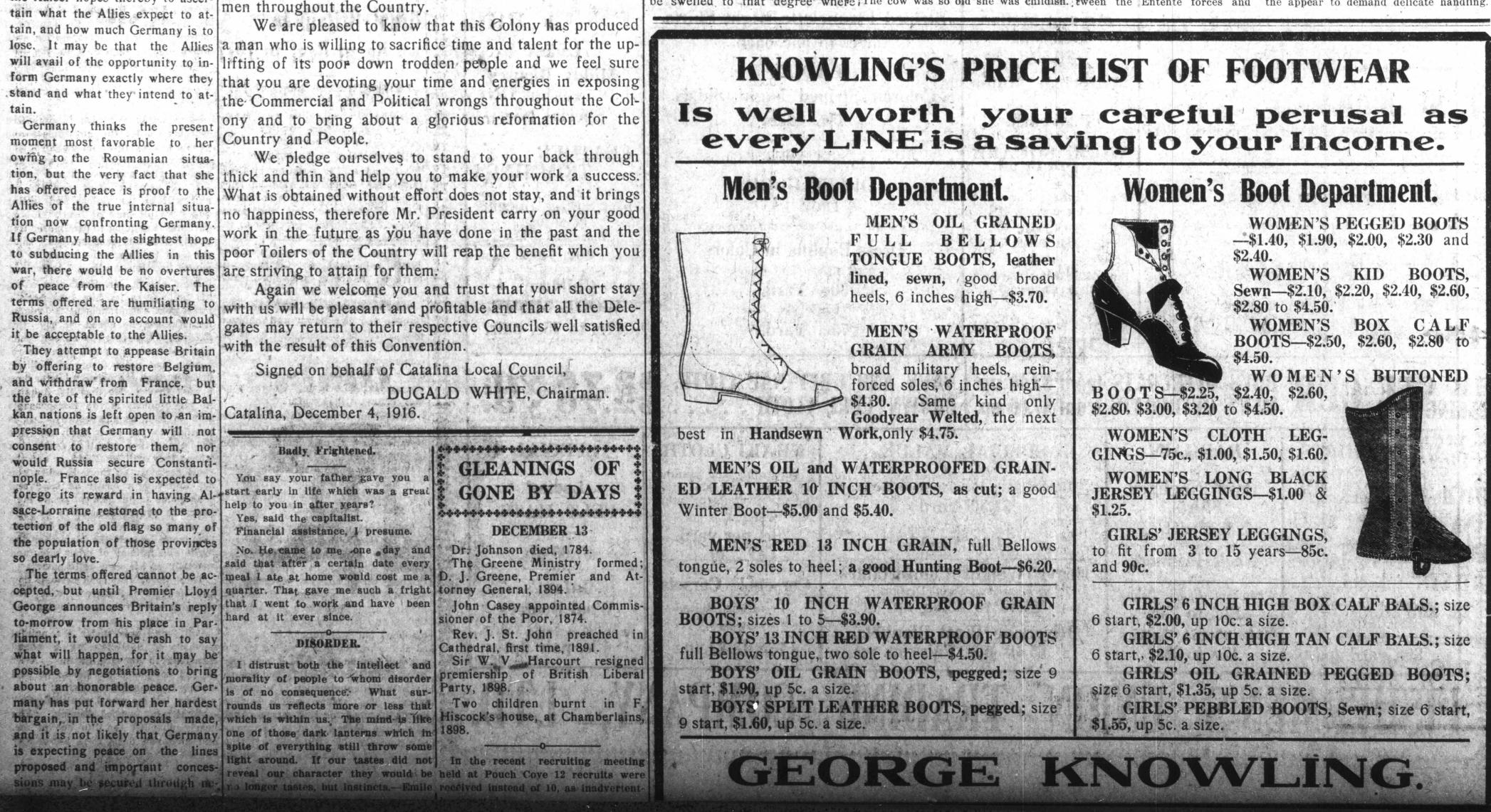
Back to Her Tender Years

rived from customs duties. Revwas from a cow 15 or 20 years old. We do not want civil war in Greece enues may be inflated to almost any extent, at any rate they can

Mrs. Hashleigh-Let me tell you, will be fortunate if they scotch it sir, that the tenderest beef I ever ate now without a general conflagration.

Boarder-That's easily explained, and still less do we desire a war be- Greks generally. The situation would be swelled to that degree where, The cow was so old she was childish, tween the Entente forces and the appear to demand delicate handling.

campaign.



Where does it go? Who is put- declared war on Germany. Germany Over \$100,000,000 is now on ting it in his pocket, while 'the evidently considers that if she can deposit in post offices throughout poor man keeps up the burden of stir up trouble for the latter at home, the United States. Postal savit will keep him busy as well, as ings depositors have increased bothering the Allies in their Balkan their savings to unprecedented amounts during the past two

The Allied commanders tolerated months; over a million a week has been added, it is said. Most long at Saloniki and Athens. They of the depositors are foreign born laborers.

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The Commissioner says that the

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The immediate consequence of

stamping of the cold storage eggs

interesting "Harvest of the Sea" Rev. Canon Colley column in The Mail and Advocate; Rev. Canon Colley we hope that you will make an effort to continue it, as it is a very interesting feature of your paper. Regarding dry fish, there is a

luli at the moment; and little activity is looked for until after the holidays. Codfish, however, is in

in good demand on account of the storation to health: These, by the way, are your most formidable competitors in this branches in this city and elsewhere States.

I have often wondered why you the markets supplied by us. We are actually sending some of your products abroad.

The following statistics may prove interesting:---Exports from New York :--

Nov. 14-To Greece, 66,640 lbs. dried codfish; to Costa Rica, 3,400 lbs. codfish; to Cuba, 9,000 lbs.; to Jamaica, 9,800 lbs.; to Colombia, 1,095 lbs. canned salmon. Nov. 15-To England, 70,000 lbs. cd. salmon; to France, \$450 worth cd. fish.

lbs. dried cod: French West In-

maintained at quoted levels; Greece, 2,400 lbs. cd. salmon; Eng-

Welcomed Home by

to those for which, our ancestors fought, bled, died and conquered, and we believe that God will give us the victory now as he did then. Revd. Sir, we welcome you as

Community Club. brother, being a member of this club from its earliest infancy, and we hasten to assure you that we are

A very pleasing event took place at pleased to have you with us again; fair demand; and in some of the a meeting of the members of Kelli- kind Providence has restored you to West India markets there is good grews Community Club on Thursday your former health; may you long be demand for alewives; I am not night, when the following address of spared to carry on your good work, aware that you handle this line in welcome was presented to the Rev. with the consciousness of a duty well any quantity. The Porto Rico Canon Colley who has recently re-performed.

markets quotes from \$36 to \$38. turned from New York where he un- Revd. Sir, we welcome you as our Package fish is in fair demand, derwent a very serious operation for Rector, knowing that your work durand cartoons of boneless are sell- internal trouble, which we are glad ing the years you have spent with us ing well. American fishballs are to say resulted in his complete re- has been of a most pleasing character in a hurry and serious losses of

Community Club, Kelligrews. road, the rudder on our ship, the Revd. Sir and Brother,-The mem- beacon light to our harbor, and the market; and several Norwegian bers of the Community Club extend voice of love, urging us to prepare for fish dealers have progressive fraternal greeting and heartily wel-, the land that is not very far off, where come you back again to the old his-, the wicked cease from troubling, and guard" system of filing and inthroughout the Eastern United toric town of Kelligrews. We have the weary are at rest.

been looking forward to this event Revd. Sir, may you have Divine with a great deal of pleasure, and will guidance in all your deliberations, obligation. cannot get in touch with some of assure you of our hearty co-operation and may the Supreme Master of the in your labours. universe direct and control your de-

> We have much cause for thankful- cisions for the highest good, and we ness in that our Club, being such a trust that we shall all be endued large one, the Reaper Death has visit- with those principles of "Love and

> ed us but seldom. During the year Friendship" which are the mainstay past we have had to mourn the loss of of our Club, and may he whose eye but one brother. and ear fail not, guide you in all your

Revd. Sir, our pleasure in welcom- undertakings and be with you in all ing you must be tempered with sor-your years of activities. row, because of the terrific struggle Revd. Sir, we would also like, on in which our Empire is now engaged, this occasion, to assure Mrs. Colley, but we remember that the principles who has taken such enthusiastic infor which our soldiers and sailors terest in the work of this club, that Nov. 16-To Greece, 119,600 are shedding their blood are similar we are one with her, in the joy which

is now hers; may every good attend you both: and may a Divine blessing The Submarine Menace

There is a great deal of uneasi- rest upon you in all your labours. ness in shipping and commercial) In conclusion, Revd. sir, we again



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From Our New York Correspondent

Dear Mr. Coaker,-Since last be stamped with the significant week we have had nothing but words "cold storage" in letters discussions and meetings regard- one-eighth of an inch high went ing the food question; and nearly into effect. It produced a variety all our dailies are filled to reple- of scrambled emotions, most of tion with communications wise them turbulent, in the egg trade. The order gave many wholeand otherwise.

Perhaps the most spectacular salers and retailers the fidgets event of the week was the insist- when it was issued on Friday last. ance by Commissioner Dillon of Some of the interested parties the carrying out of the regula- said said they did not please tions relating to the Cold Storage was legal; and a few complained Egg Supply; and The Sun to-day to Mr. Dillon that the extra labor has a big header "Egg Stampers of stamping each egg would add in a Scramble: Ninety Per Cent. considerably to the cost per dozen of New York Dealers Obey Dil-by the time the consumer got lon's Orders." By the way Mr. them. Yet Mr. Dillon was inex-Dillon is very much interested in orable, and he says that this labor Newfoundland, and he has dis-should not cost more than a small cussed several phases of the Col- fraction of a cent per dozen to the ony's business and attractive fea- holder of cold storage produce. tures with the writer. He spent It is estimated that fully 2,500, some time in St. John's a year or 000 eggs were stamped.

two ago; and he has ever since been very enthusiastic about your interesting country.

will eventuate in creating a larger The Commissioner is one of the demand for the strictly fresh most valuable officials we have variety. He says further that in ever had, and he is no respecter future the cold storage egg will of persons. On Monday his or- be sold as such. He adds that ders that each and every egg of cold storage eggs are perfectly rethe refrigerated variety after liable articles; but he insists that leaving its original package shall the people should get what they

are paying for. good thing for your Food Com-J.J. St. John missioner to adopt in the City of St. John's if such an official is on your pay-roll. It will protect your housewives from being imposed The TEA with strength and flavor is ECLIPSE, which we sell at 45c. lb.

specially well packed herring sold land, 726,000 lbs. cd. salmon; up to \$14 and even \$16 was real- Italy, 5,000 galls. fish oil.

New York operators are prepared of products which seem to be go- authorities. The object presumto handle large quantities of New- ing a-begging. What is your foundland herring, so we are Bureau of Fisheries doing? They

shipping direct to handlers will the job. likely fare better than formerly. lowest point. The aggregate sup- you just a few items :--

ply on the spot, so we are inform- Cured Herring-From Iceland, matter is still doubtful. ed, is less than 4,000 barrels of all 440 lbs; Holland, 587,000 lbs.; kinds. With the clearing up of England, 189,500 lbs.; Scotland, foreign herring in New York and 1,099,075 lbs.; Ireland, 159,375 there is certain to be a big de- find only 195,600 pounds from mand for Newfoundland herring, Newfoundland.

and it is not improbable, so a reof months.

I strongly advise your fish edit- plied fish to the value of FIFTY Germany, of course blames the their management of the evening's or to get after the packers and DOLLARS. make it plain to them that they

must put up the best possible doing? Or have you such an inquality of goods and the packages stitution in your city? If so they must be strong, pickle-tight, and must have been doing the Rip Van

made as attractive as possible. Winkle act. I have missed for some time the





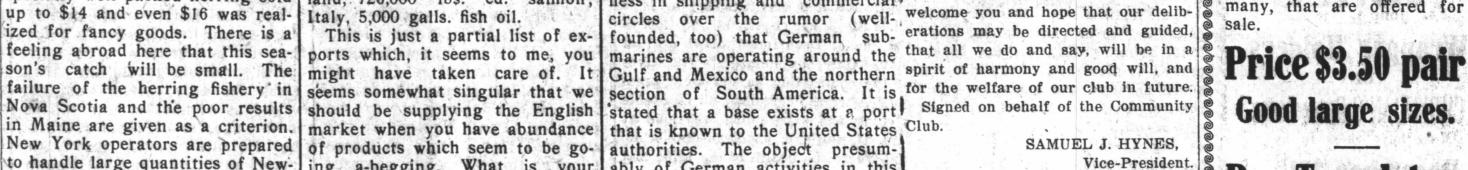
OUR QUESTION IS.

the banning of the cold storage products was a drop in the price What will you do if you have of eggs. This was helped doubt fire and haven't any insurance? less by the State-wide boycott of Can you stand this loss? the egg dealers, now in progress. **IT'S FOOLISH TO TAKE** It is quite possible that organisa-YOUR OWN FIRE RISK tion will be directed along other lines of food supplies, and we be- when our premiums are so low lieve that the cold storage man Don't take chances, but will in future be made to sit up HAVE US INSURE YOU and take notice. As an illustration of the imposition practiced in one of our companies. Why not,

ing which should be of interest to you: "The trade in New York is crying for split herring, and offering to pay in advance for it, in some cases. The packers in Newfoundland who have not shipped slits to New York in the past ought to know that this is the time for action. Delays are likely to be dangerous; especially as the Scotch-cured market is beginning to become active in advance of the winter fishery.' In Financial Circles

In a recent issue of the "Fishng Gazette" I notice the follow-

The financial people are now beginning to worry over the fact that we are holding too much gold in this country. It seems like a pardox to say that just now we are too wealthy to exist! The Federal Reserve Board at Washngton is becoming alarmed, so Washington advices state, over the constant influx of gold and demand from foreign governments for further loans. The "Bulletin," official organ of



ably of German activities in this section is to hamper the trans- A beautiful silver mounted walking credibly informed, and packers certainly must be "laying down on portation of petroleum which the stick was then presented to the Rev British are getting in large quant- Gentleman by Mr. Ebenezer Andrews Now our list of fish imports is lities from Mexico, and to cut off on behalf of the Club.

At present the market is at its more suggestive still; and I quote the South American supplies. Just) The Canon replied in suitable terms what action we shall take in this thanking the Club for the address and gift and the kind thought which

Congress is now in session; and prompted it. possibly something will be heard! The Club was addressed by the Rev. from the learned body of legisla- Canon Bolt, Sergeant Joseph Squires, elsewhere throughout the country lbs.; Canada, 171,600 lbs.; and we tors within the next few days. of the C.E.F. and the popular teacher There is being freely circulated in Llewellyn Colley. Patriotic songs

our press these days a great deal were sung by Mr. Barrett, teacher at In the cured fish list we find of German buncombe, with the Upper Gullies; and Mr. Sandy Snow putable dealer assures me, that that while Norway supplied us to object, presumably, of eliciting A splendid tea was also served by the your herring may touch a level of the value of \$18,000, Spain, 37,- sympathy for Greece which the lady members of the Club, to which \$18 to \$19 within the next couple 000; England, \$15,000; Scotland, Kaiser has been instrumental in all present did full justice. The pro-\$17,000; Newfoundland has sup- landing on the political rocks. moters are to be congratulated upon

*********************** Allies for the present condition of programme, which reflects great cred-What is your Board of Trade Greece. it upon the Kelligrews' Community

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BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

run to-day.

ALTHOUGH STATISTICS

AT ROSSLEYS' frain from referring to their excellent The pictures shown at Rossleys' deportment, and appreciation of what British Theatre last night were cer- was due their roles of Mesdames tainly extra good ones and the large Baxter and Grieve, Messrs Warren audience enjoyed them very much. and Bavter and Capt. MacDermott, There is a complete change to-night R.A., Capt. J. J. O'Grady, H. T. Bell, of others just as good or better, as A. Hayward, E. Emerson, Jack Patter-Mr. Rossley has a new shipment from son, and Misses Agnes Hayward, Mar-New York. On Friday night the last garet Doyle, Emily Mare and Frances competition of the season will take Gosling. The comedy is a most enplace and there will be a splendid pro- joyable one and the caste effective gramme. Competitors send names at and versatile, and the stage settings once, there are a few already. The and scenic effects were in keeping Christmas production will be a great with the general excellence of novelty and something entirely new, portrayal. The supervision of the never attempted anywhere before with production was in the capable hands youngsters. Mrs. Rossley has marvel- of Mr. T. H. O'Neill and the orchestra ous patience to produce anything so which contributed greatly to the sucunique.

The S.S. Ellswick Hall, which has to-night and should bring to the thebeen in port the past two weeks for atre a capacity audience. repairs to machinery will resume her

"A DOUBLE HEADER

"The Liars"

To a large and delighted audience

a company of local amateurs last

night presented in the Casino theatre

one of the best comedies ever rehears-

ed in St. John's, in "The Liars." The

production was given under the pat-

ronage of His Excellency the Govern-

or and Lady Davidson, who were pre-

who last night easily upheld the repu-

tation which each has earned in the

past for clever acting and histrionic

proficiency. It wound seem unfair

to make invidious distinction where

all deported themselves with such evi-

dent perfection, but we cannot

M.C.

and

sent attended by Capt. Riley.

Private Secretary in St. John's

We notice all the city papers fell nicely attired in a costume of blue into the same error in wrongly giving velvet and hat to match, was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Ha

WEDDING BELLS ***** CAMERON-GARLAND A pretty wedding took place at the

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Congregational Church yesterday evening, when Mr. A. C./ Cameron Carbonear led to the altar Miss Louisa Garland, only daughter of Mr S. E. Garland, bookseller and stationer, of this city. Rev. W. H. Thomas. pastor of the church, tied the nuptial knot and the bride, who entered the church, leaning on the arm of her fa

ther, was attractively gowned and carried a bouquet. She was attended by Miss Violet Parsons. The groon was supported by Pte. Walter Joyce of the Newfoundland Regiment. Th immediate friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony A wedding breakfast was later held at the residence of the Bride's parents Bond St., when the health of the new wédded pair was honoured. Mr and Mrs. Cameron then motored to Topsail, where the honeymoon will b The presents received were many and handsome and both receiv congratulatory telegrams from friends residing outside the city. The Mail and Advocate extends congratu-

> ----STEAD-BURDEN.

On Thursday, Dec. 7th., Miss Lizzie cess of the production, was led by Prof Stead, a well known customer of this Hutton. "The Liars" will be repeated city, and Mr. Albert Burden, of Sal

lations

vage, B.B., were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony at the Church of England Cathedral. The Rev. Stead, brother of the bride, performe the ceremony. The bride, who wa

***** ARIA BY GALE

******* AUSTRIA'S NEW RULER:

WHAT WILL HE DO? the struggle to the end, the terms THE death of the Emperor Fran- imposed upon the Dual' Empire cis Joseph is without doubt will be much more onerous than going to have far-reaching influ- they would be at present. ence in the world of diplomacy; If, on the other hand, the imand already speculations regard- probable were to happen, and the ing the policy of his successor are Kaiser win, then Austria and finding their way into publicity. Hungary would be committed to A well-informed student of Euro- a military, political, and economic pean politics, Cunliffe-Owen, asks policy which would be actually in a recent number of The New servitude to Berlin and absolute York Times: "What will the new dependence upon orders of the Emperor do?" House of Hohenzellern. This were

Briefly, he sums up the situa- scarcely a pleasant prospect, tion as follows: "Charles Francis. What the conditions would be Austria's new ruler, is not likely in the Dual Empire in the event of to be influenced by the Kaiser of the Kaiser's victory, may be Germany as was his grand-uncle, gathered from the proposals sub-Francis Joseph. The latter was mitted some days ago by Dr. without doubt hypnotized by Wil- Dernburg to the leading bankers helm: and frequently within the and merchants of Vienna, and past few years many of the Ausespecially in Budapest. When he trian Ministers endeavored to arpresented to the heads of the rest the unintentional subordinaleading shipping, banking, mertion of the views of the aged Emcantile, and industrial concerns of peror to those of his friend from the Dual Empire a Berlin scheme

Berlin." making it a condition of export The new Emperor has managed and import never to use British to keep aloof from the influence ships or British agents, and never of the Potsdam Butcher; for it is to have any dealings with British well known that Charles Francis | firms or with British and French views the endeavors of the Kaiser bankers after the restoration of to play a preponderant role in peace, he received an intimation Austria-Hungary with resentment that the concerns in question and his usurpations of authority could not dream of tying themin the Dual Empire with indigna- selves up for the sole benefit of

sia would probably be content with a portion of Galicia, and the **Correct** Duchy of Bukowina, finding her principal compensation in Germany. Emperor Charles Francist and

(To the Editor) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space in your much read paper to make a his chief adviser. Count Berch-

It is with feelings of sincere regret few remarks on what appeared in the we record the death of Mrs. Ellen told, are both known to be fully paper a short time ago, concerning a Saunders, wife of Mr. Alexander J. alive to the advantage to be de-Pie Sociable, which was held here in Saunders, agent for the Reid Nfld. Co. rived, even now, from a separate November. The letter was signed at Whitbourne, which sad event oc-"Eye Witness,55 giving names or at curred at her home yesterday after a They know that if they continue least trying to give them of girls wha brief illness. The deceased lady was carried pies on that night. Now, if born in St. John's and was the eldest self. I was one chosen by the 'mem- sympathy. bers of the W. P. A. to take the re-

Eve Witness

sponsibility of that night, so according as the pies were brought into the Lodge Dudley hall I wrote down the names of those that brought them. There was thirty-

Mrs. William White \$1.00.

three pies that night, not eighteen as Eve Witness said. Now I will give their names:-Mrs. Mark Ploughman, Mrs. Wil- Victoria Hall, when the business of liam Bannister, Mrs. J. J. Day, Mrs. the year was concluded and the elec-

Mrs. James Plowman, Mrs. Willis tion was conducted by Past President Butler. Mrs. William Barbour. Mrs. T. F. Thompson, the scrutneers being Thomas Randell, Mrs. Walter Randell, P.P.'s Williams, Pope and Bro. I Mrs. Joseph Randell: Misses Minnie Noonan. The following were elected. Pittman, Calista Pittman, Mary Jane W.P.P.-W. P. Butler. Randell, Louie Randell, Annie V. Ban-W.P.-W. T. Quick. nister, Lucy Vivian, Janie Plowman, V.P.-E. A. Crowther. Sarah Plowman, Susie Brown, Annie

Chap,---J. Hemmans. Bailey, Isadoria Bannister, Mary E. R. Sec'y .-- C. W. Udle, P.P. Cook. Bessie J. Randell, Ethel Bailey, F. Sec'y .- Wilson Clarke Bessie Bailey, Lillian Plowman, Mary Plowman Eloise Randell, Ethel 1st. Guide-R. Pike. Butler, Mary E. Bailey, Mary Fifield, 2nd. Guide-C. Puddester 3rd, Guide-Jno, Bishop, Maggie Butler, Sophie Plowman 60c

These are the names of those that 5th. Guide-E. Arnott

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Eye Witness wanted to send to the daughter of the late Conductor Stepaper about the Pie Sociable why did phen Howlett and was well and faynot he or she get the whole rights of ourably known all over the city. She it before sending, it would have sav- is survived by a husband, four chiled a lot of trouble and it would not dren, mother and two sisters, to whom have made such a fool of him or her- the Mail and Advocate extends its

Annual Meeting The annual meeting of Lodge Dudley S.O.E., took place last night at

sabella Bailey, Mrs. William Bailey, tion of officers took place. The elec-

Treas.-G. P. Hutchings, P.P. 4th. Guide-R. Ivamy.

