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HEAVY FIGHTING NOW IN THE BALTIC PROVINCES, THE TIDE OF BATTLE SWINGS BACK AND FORTH.

Fortifications at Toutvent Farm Are Reduced to Masses of Debris

170th Baden Regiment Annihilat= By French Artillery---Four Hun= dred Persons Also Destroyed

Paris, June 14.—When the bris, so steadily had our artillery French troops captured the im- been portant position before Farm Tout stalled there, but masses of de- destroyed

position was held by 170th Baden vent, writes the official eye-wit- Regiment, 1000 men, not one of ness of the French battle-front, whom escaped death or capture. they found nothing remaining of Two other companies of 200 men the formidable fortifications in- each in reserve also were almost

FIRE IN DUNROBIN CASTLE

London. June 14.—Dunrobin Castle, the Highland residence of the Duke of Sutherland has been partially destroyed by fire.

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BRITISH.

London, June 12.-The French Government report a considerable quantity of guns and ammunition captured at Neuville. At Hebuterne, where a tured, a mile and a quarter of the German line has been pierced to a depth of one kilometre, and a count-

er-attack repulsed. oners and quick-firing guns being tion of General Ivanoff. captured. Enemy attacks near Galicz

The Italian Government report the failure of a hostile encircling movement near Montenero. The town of Gradisca is now completely occupied. BONAR LAW.

FRENCH.

Paris, June 13.-The following official was issued by the War Office last

"In the region to the north of Arras there has been an artillery engagement particularly violent on the plateau of Lorette. The enemy in that sector between Aix-Noulette and Ecurie has sought by continuous bombardment to impede the organization the trenches and batteries of the

British Schooner

schooner Express was sunk

Warfare such as the Germans engaged the changes made in the Note. in was useless to them. "Why," Capt. Smith says the German officer asked Russians Claim him, "do not the big ships come out and fight?"

Turkish Cruiser Midullu Damaged

Petrograd, June 13.—The Turkish Turkish boats were sunk. Friday night.

STRIKES A MINE IN WHITE SEA

London, June 14 .- The British steamer Arndale, 3583 tons, sunk as result of of striking a mine in the White Sea.

\$ **GERMANS SUFFER** TERRIBLE LOSSES

vious six months against Russia.

Bryan States Note Changed Since He Resigned

his portfolio rather than sign the second Note to Germany, issued another statement on Saturday declaring that the Note was materially revised, following the presentation of his re-

It is true, said Bryan, that I saw the final draft of the Note just before my resignation took effect, but it contained an important change. I had no knowledge of this change at the time my resignation was tendered and acgained. Our artillery replies against cepted. This change, while very much softening the Note, was no sufficient, in my judgment, to justify me in asking permission to withdraw resigna-

ers carried out orders they would be for offensive action. Bryan only smiled at the suggestion. Secretary The officer added that submarine of State Lansing declined to discuss lowed.

To Have Made

Petrograd, June 13.—Russian torpedo boats on June 10th, destroyed

cruiser Midullu, formerly the German In a three days' battle on the Dnei- follows:cruiser Breslau, was damaged, just ster river, in the region of Zurawna, "Serbia realizes Albanian question Balkan War reached the open sea how severely is not known, in an ar- Galicia, the Russians captured 348 will be definitely settled by Europe, tillery duel with a Russian torpedo officers, 15,531 soldiers, 78 machine but she is also conscious of the fact destroyer near the Bosphorous, on guns 17 cannon, according to an offi- that measures such as she is now tak- relinquish this territory through Aus-

ARRECE & BREEKS

TRIESTE PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES.

Rome. June 14.-The Governor of Trieste has been transferred his residence to Adelsberg, and the Chamber of Commerce has been transferred to Vienna and the Trieste Treasury has been sent

Danish schooners, Katrine and Cocos Merstal, were stopped to-day by a submarine. The crew of the Cocos Merstal was sent aboard the Katrine and the former vessel was then sat on fire. The Katrine has arrived at Firth of Forth, Scotland

London, June 14-The German line near Westende, in. the region to the Northeast of Nieuport, Mannekensviere and Schoore (all in Belgium) has been driven back by strong Belgian attacks in the past few days.

Big German Effort on San River Against Russians

Movement Resembles That on Dniester But Is On Greater Scale

Continue Attack on Russian Centre---Big Offensive Expected in the West---Italians Continue Progress

Petrograd, telegraphs that the Ger- and backward in the battle lines against the bridge head.

ous times held the advantage. been successful in both sections. ther up the Dniester and Zwlawza, ward.

London, June 14.—Both in the The movement in the Southwest the sea to the Woevre, even be-Baltic Provinces and along the resembles that which failed fur- yound that district, with here and Dniester River heavy fighting continues between Russians, Austinues between Russians, Austinues from the Rouman- Germans at some points, out of IN GALICIA trians and Germans without how- ian-frontier, while its left wing their strongly entrenched posiever any very material change in reaches as far as Halicz, where tions, and the Germans have been London, June 12.—Frederick Ben- the situation a movement forward many attacks have been delivered endeavoring to recover lost

further 130 prisoners have been cap- mans have lost in the last six weeks of the Baltic Provinces is almost mea, from which point the main but so far, it has not materialized more lives in Galicia than in the pre- continual. Each side has at vari- attacks which have carried the although it is still expected.

ground. A big German offensive The centre operations is Kolo- was predicted several days ago,

Germanic allies across the Dnies- With Monfalcone and Gradisca The latest Russian success has been In Galicia the scene of fighting ter in several places has been in their hands, the Italians have achieved solely with bullet and bay- has changed. The Germans, launched. Simultaneously the begun to attack Gorizia, further The Russian Government report onet. Scarcely a shell has been fired baulked in their effort to reach Germans are proceeding with the up the Izonzo River, one of the continued pressure upon the enemy on in the last fortnight. Their strategy Lembury from the South, have attack on the Russian centre at Austrians' most strongly fortified the right of the Dneister, many pris- is regarded as a triumphant vindica- commenced to attack the Rus- Rawka River, West of Warsaw, positions. The Italians have al sians on the River San, North of where they have also been suc- ready cut communication North Przemysl and along the Dnister cessful, according to their report. and South of the town, so that it in Southeastern Galicia. In their In the Western zone artillery now depends entirely on a diffireport to-night they claim to have engagements are in progress from cult mountain road to the East-

Washington, June 14.—Former Secretary of State Bryan, who resigned GERMAN PAPERS DISCUSS AMERICAN NOTE---PRESS HOLDS DIVIDED OPINION

Generally Recognized as Friendly --- Germany's First Humanitarian Duty is to Protect Her Soldiers from American Ammunition, says the Zeitung---Berlin Papers Cannot Understand Why Bryan Resigned In View of the Friendly Character of Note

What was the change in the Note, papers generally comment more or lines, which must result in disadvant- many's first humanitarian duty is to established on important defiles, hold-Empress Torpedoed Bryan was asked; I cannot discuss less extendedly on the American age to Germany. that he replied. It was suggested the Note, while there is a general disposi- The Morgenpost says the Note is fil- ammuntion shipments. cers told him that he disapproved not thoroughly performed their duty appears disposed to enter into negocation expressly rejects any depart- Britain's fault. ure from the course heretofore fol-

Plymouth, June 13.—The British clause added to the Note was that, tion to recognize the friendly tone of led with tones of heartiness and by the saying the States would entertain any the Note and the fact that it makes friendliness and seeks to open a be correctly appraised only after conevidence that Germany might have further negotiation possible, the Press smooth way for further negotiations. ferences of the Imperial Chancellor, enemy, progressingly overcoming ob-Capt. Smith says that one of the that officials of this Government, had is divided into two parties, one of The offer to mediate between Ger- Foreign Secretary and representatives stacles not to be despised. of submarine attacks on merchant- in examining the Lusitania before her tiations, looking for compromise as be accepted by the German Govern- The Emperor, it is believed, will speak Foreign Office men, but unless submarine command- departure for sea. She was not armed new basis, while the other, by impli- ment, and if mediation fails it will be the final word. It is understood these

> Among the representatives of the quite unconvincing. The Note, it says, prompting Bryan to retire form the latter idea is Taglieche Rundschau, tries to meet Germany's well consid- post of Secretary of State in view of which declares, while the Note seeks ered arguments with an appeal to the friendly character of the Note.

protect her soldiers from American

many and Britain will unqustionably of the army and navy General Staff. conferences will begin immediately.

The Zeitung finds the arguments Berlin newspapers generally profess contained in the American Note inability to understand the motives

Big Captures Serbia Defends Her Great Powers as of her own. The rea- Submarines Get sons for the present expedition, given Albanian Incursion in the statement, are that Albania has

ing are as much in the interest of the trian influence."

been a hotbed of Austro-Turkish in-Nish, Şerbia, June 13.—The Serbian trigue, resulting in Albanian raids on Near Bosphorus buildings of the Turkish seaport of Press Bureau issued a statement to- Serbia realized long since that its Sumsan on the Black Sea, and many day, defending the incursion of Serb- fighting front against Austria would ian troops into Albania, concluding as include the entire Albanian front. The statement says that Serbia during the through Albania, only to be forced to

Sea. The crew was landed.

submarine off Milford Haven.

The crews were saved.

Germans Take Belgian Trenches at Dixmude

After Fierce Artillery Bombardment and Use of Gas---British Reinforcement Pursue Vigorous Counter-Attack and Drive Them

London, June 12.—A telegram to the ches.

attacked the Belgians at Dixmude. the Germans were driven back over The Germans began with heavy ar- the Yser and compelled to take up a tillery fire, and then used their poiless favorable position. In Dixmude the Belgian advance posts at Dixmude is held half by Germans and half by capturing three or four lines of tren- the Allies.

Daily Mail from Northern France Large reinforcements, including British regiment, were brought up on "Taking advantage of a north-east- Thursday, and at daybreak a vigorerly wind the Germans with the aid of ous counter-attack was made. The

LLOYD GEORGE COM-PLETES HIS MINISTRY.

London, June 14.-Lloyd George completing the organization of his Munitions Ministry has appointed Leonard Llewlyn, Director of Materials, Mr. West of Armstrong, Whitworth and Co., Shipbuilders, . Director . of metals, and Sir Guy Granet Director .of .Railways .and Transports.

Italian Spirit Fired By Memories Of Fifty Years Ago

Rome, June 13.—An official Note is sued to-day, sums up the first offensive movement of the army as fol-

"In the Trentino zone our forces went resolutely forward, correcting at least a part of the strategical inconveniences of the unfavorable frontier, such as were imposed upon us after the campaign of 1856 Our mounted troops occupied ravines and summits, the names of which recall unforgetable exploits by brave combatants in Trentino half a century ago. Powerful battering effectively the forts of the airship. enemy considered up to the present | According to the Messagero there the occupation of Cartina and other be damaged. important points. Thus, not only are closed all routes of invasion by the Further Advance enemy, but gradually there is being opened the way to offensive action as soon as this is regarded opportune. In Berlin, June 14.—Berlin morning a way to compromse, it seeks it along humanitarian duties, whereas Ger- Carnia zone, Alpine troops are solidly Paris, June 13.—The capture from

Authorized Statement

fice has authorized the following gaged in the trans-Atlantic trade. She statement concerning cargoes of cot-| was 3,025 tons and owned by Thomson marine authorities:-

Trawler and Barques has been able to prove their ownership of this cotton, an advance of ten London, June 12.-The British per cent. has been paid on account. trawler, James Leyman was sunk by £59,000 stering has been paid in this a German submarine in the North manner. It is hoped that a further spatch says, "Demonstrations in con-£100,000 will be paid on Monday or rection with the elections on June 14. On Sunday the British barque, Tuesday. All claimants are request- were renewed on Saturday night. A Crown of India, 2,056 tons, coal laden, ed to furnish documents, showing crowd paraded the streets, acclaiming and the Norwegian barque Bell Glade, ownership. They have been told that M Venizelos. The triumph of the extimber laden, were sunk by a German the British Government is willing and Fremier's party is regarded as ceranxious to effect immediate settle-

Chicago, June 14-Street-Car strike on. Fourteen thousand employees out.

Gave Safe Convoy To Wilson Representative

New York, June 14.—The Tribune says, Great Britain made certain by a convoy of destroyers, that Col. F. M. House, President Wilson's personal representative, wouldn't be molested on his way out of the war zone and his arrival here yesterday on the American liner St. Paul was likewise safe-

Collector of the Port. It was said that these precautions were due to the fact that Col. House bore an important message for Pres. Wilson from London, and the British Foreign Office was determined they should not go astray through German un-

guarded by Dudley Field Malone,

Italian Airmen **Destroy Arsenal**

dersea interference.

Rome, June 13.—The arsenal of the artillery crowns the summits of the Austro-Hungarian naval station at plateaus, from where operations more Pola has been almost entirely destroyvast can be carried out later. It is ed by bombs dropped from an Italian

time to be almost impregnable. Al- were at the time in the arsenal port ready it has demolished some of them, ten warships, including one battleship, in Upper Cadore. Recollections of two cruisers and several submarines. Fortunato and Calvi are evoked by Some of these vessels are supposed to

By the French

ing them against repeated counter- leading to the town of Souchez, eight attacks by the enemy. In eastern Fri- miles from Arras, was announced in

> **Submarine Sinks** St. John Steamer

Liverpool, June 12.-The British Respecting Cotton steamer Leuctra was torpedoed and sunk off Yarmouth to-day. The crew London, June 13 .- The Foreign Of-, were rescued. The Leuctra was enton aboard vessels stopped by British and Co., of St. John, New Brunswick.

"In all cases where the claimant Greece Favors Venizelos' Party

London, June 13.-An Athens de-

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beautiful is, "what will happen to option in the matter. Venice?" writes George B. McCellan, Venice is absolutely unique, for authorities have surrounded the city

ticular, it is only necessary to sit at them the secret of her charm. back, again and again, as often and Staff may decree. for as long as possible, drawn by The attitude of most Italians on In trying to make a Venice a little

own. Her beauty and her charm are city. know, so compelling and gripping, ernment determined to organize a By surrounding the city on every

Venice that has meant so much to us, nexation might have come sooner. influence of her spirit, never know sentimental consideration, for many destruction of Italy's most priceless

was rapidly crumbling to pieces, ignored, scarcely visited except by a few who

bers, the Italian Government at last the republic was modernized, and is possible to do so. If Venice suffers wee encouaged to invest in industi- and ammunition. most popular Summer resort in the value, almost security, from an eenmy

cepted, nearly all her factories have hundred and fifty miles away.

belief that under any circumstances from Ancona. the central empires either would or A chance shell falling in Piazzo San could bring themselves to injure the Marco or a bomb from an aeroplane icty which Germans care for even would work irreparable injury. The more than do most Americans. There churches and palaces of Venice are

The question which is chiefly agita- can be no question that they would things of shreds and patches, almost ting Italians who really care for the respect her had they been given any as unstable as card houses, ready to

once destroyed or even injured, she with legitimate targets for shell fire. It is a question which is of the deep never can be made again. There can The dockyard and arsenal are in est interest, not only to all art-lov- be no reconstruction of her buildings, the northern part of the city, the naval ing Italians, but to all intelligent for- no reconstruction of her buildings, no anchorage at the south, close to the eigners who have visited Venice, or remodelling of her canals. If once shore; the aviation station and powread of her, or even heard of her. thrown down she will be lost to the der magazines lie behind to the west There is an old saying that if you world forever, for the men who made while directly in to the east, about five are anxious to find any one in par- her are dead and have carried with miles from San Marco, are the shore

azza San Marco, in Venice, and wait. those who care for her, that is to all range-finder and target for ship lying Sooner or later your man will come, the nations of the earth, and yet Italy or steaming off shore. Half a dozen A visit to Venice has become an has treated her as a mere incident in shells intended, with the best will in essential part of a liberal education, the military game, as of no more con- the world, for the arsenal, or anchor-Every man and woman who can af- sequence than Spezia of Cherbourg age, or aviation station, or powder ford the time and money makes a or Liverpool, as a town like any other, magazines, or even for the shore batpilgrimage to the shrine of St. Mark. to be defended and fortified or not as teries, but droping at haphazard in or And, having once seen Venice, goes the spirit or the whim of the General about San Marco, would literally de-

what shec ontains and by what she the subject is resentful of outside Toulon, Italy has not only invited at is, by her pictures and sculpture and interference or suggestion. They say tack, but has made attack almost in architecture, by her meauty and her that, as Venice belongs to Italy, that evitable. Austria-Hungary cannot ends the matter. It is for Italy to do afford to allow Italy to maintain on For Venice has a beauty absolutely with Venice what she pleases, and of her three largest naval bases unlike that of an other city, an irre it is no one's business but Italy's (Spezia and Taranto being the others sistiblec harm that is exclusively her what becomes of the world's fairest within a few miles of Austro-Hungai

so different from anything else we Shortly after 1870 the Italian Gov- to destroy it. that Venice sometimes seems unreat, military base upon the Adriatic. The side with universally accepted objects place of wondrous fantasties, a logical selection would have been of attack. Italy has made it almost dream city destined to vanish when Ancona, with its safe anchorage, its impossible for an enemy to avoid inwe wake, too marvelous to be true. easily defensible headlands, its cen- juring Venice in the effort to destroy To all the horrors piled upon hor- tral position, and its freedom from her defense. Should anything haprors that the war has produced, a new valuable possessions in case of attack | en to Venice, as is altogether probable one has been added in the thought But Venice had been recently required there will be, undoubtedly, a feeling of from Rustria, and there was more or consternation and horror among all

Those of us who love her must ac less discontent among her people. the peoples of the earth, a feeling custom ourselves to facing the cer- Some of them had opposed annexation. which will be shared and loudly extainty that the coming of war will in while others believed that if the new pressed by the Italians themselves. all likelihood mean the passing of the kingdom had made enough effort an- We shall hear from Italians themthat we may never see her again as It was thought necessary to placate the dreadful atrocities of "I Huni" we last saw her, never feel again the the Venetians, besides there was the and of their brutal and unnecessary

Italians, with more sentiment than possession, For many, Venice lost much of her sense, clamored for the resurrection But before we voice our horror and attraction twenty years ago when she of the dead republic's naval glory. In denounce the Austrians as vandals, let first became the goal of every visito, other words. Venice had a "pull" and us in common fairness remember that to Italy, and when the authorities be- Ancona had none. So Venic th unfit if Venice suffers it will be Italy who can to preserve her monuments. Se was chosen, while Ancona the fit was has been at fault, for Italy will not

The work of making Venice a naval led. Austria to attack had the city almost to themselves, station was at once begun, although Venice was dying slowly but surely, her little harbor is much too small to Her population was wretchedly poor shelter modern war vessels, and the come what may Austria-Hungary and growing less every year, while lack of water off shore has made the should leave Venice alone. Unforher most important buildings threat. construction of an rtificial harbor im- tunately war is a serious and grim At about thet ime when the tourists velopment of the city, as well as for nor love of art have any share. Ausbegan to flock to Venice in great num- political reasons, the old arsenal of tria proposes to win, if it is humanly awoke to the necessity of doing some. now being run at full blast. There is in the effort. Italy and not Austria thing to save their most beautiful city also a very pretentious naval ship-will be to blame. from economic and physical destruc- yard, in which certain large war vestion. Efficiently aided by the munici- sels are being built, an aviation sta-

al entehprises. Mills and factories The outlying Lidi, or sand dunes, sprang up and large hotels were built have been strongly fortified, and with on the Lido. Venice became a manu- in a few weeks additional great guns facturing town of sorts, and not only have ben mplacd, making of the city a great sightseers' resort, but the a considerable fortress of very great

Had Venice been left as she was, Under the admirable administration under the laws of war as an open and of Conte Guinani, who for years has undefended port, she would have been been the Sindaco, or Mayor, the work free from attack by land and sea, be of physical conservation and improve- sides an enemy would have no pos- fortify the Venetian Lagoon. An interment was begun. The fall of the sible object nor excuse for attacking national protest against fortification Campanile gave the needed impulse, her. To-day, because of her valuable for it proved that there was scarcely military stores, her ships in the builda building in the city in any better ing and fortifications, no enemy would condition. Wholesale restoration has have any excuse for leaving her alone. been going on ever since with great In case of sudden attack from the no great harm would be done, and she restraint and in great good taste. The sea reliance must be placed entirely Sindaco has also cleaned out most on the land batteries, for the Italian of the slums, tearing down their filthy fleet will not be immediately avail- Italy's mistake. The blame will be rookeries, which were neither pictur- able. The harbor is so small, and its esque nor of any historic interest, two entrances so narrow and twisting, and replacing them with very inof- that even the few light cruisers it fensive modern workmen's houses. might contain would be obliged to When the war broke out last August leave port one by one, at half speed, Venice had become a healthy and a easy victims for an enemy's squadprosperous town. A year ago Venico ron lying in wait. The shore is so was one of the cleanest, most pros- shelving that outside there is no safe perous, and most contented cities in anchorage within three or four miles Italy, besides being the most beauti- of land, where, anchored in deep water, an Italian squadron would be at

To-day all this is changed. The the mercy of hostile submarines. Any tourists, who brought her much of Italian squadron intended for the deher wealth, are gone, and most of her fence of Venice would have to be at hotels are closed. Her arsenal ex- Ancona, the nearest safe harbor, a

shut down, her industries are at a What Venice has to fear is not so standstill, her people, mostly unem- much a siege as a sudden raid from ployed, are suffering terribly for the Pola, the great Austrian naval base, very necessities of life. From being but little over a hundred smiles disbetter off than at any time since the tant. If on a dark night an Austrian old days of the republic, the war has squadron succeeded in crossing the brought them to the lowest ebb of Adriatic, it would have only the shore their fortunes. Their poverty is very batteries on the Lido to deal with, for it would require from eight to ten At first blush it seems almost past hours before help could reach Venice

fall under thes lightest strain. The

a table in front of Floriau's, on Pi- She belongs, as she always has, to the Companile, serving as an excellent

ian territory without at least trying

It will doubtless be urged that possible. To help the economic de- business, in which neither sentiment

Yet this is a very por chslac,om Yet this is a very poor consolation palty the national authorities under tion, and a powder factory, besides for the rest of the world, for, no mattook the task of regeneration. Local all of which great stores have been ter where the blame may lie, the loss industries were fostered. capitalists accumulated of war material, of arms of Venice will fall equally upon our

Now that it is too late, the authorities are making feverish and pitiful efforts to safeguard some few of the treasures of Venice. But, while the pictures in the Academia and in some of the churches have been removed the coilings and the buildings remain. The time when the protection of Venice should have been undertaken was long ago, when Italy began to might, perhaps, have been of some avail; now it is too late.

If Italy were to be the only sufferer by her strangely shortsighted policy, would be entitled to no sympathy. But the world must suffer because of entirely hers, but the consequences of

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the front is shown in the militia or- weekly. ders just promulgated. They are as follows:-

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ble, and the men paid in full and discharged, or placed on pension, the following instructions will be observed:-

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warded to the divisional paymaster. "If a warrant officer, non-commissioned officer or man and medically fit: He will be discharged and provided with transport and subsistence expenses to his home, and allowed pay up to the date on which should arrive there. Last pay certifi cate is to be forwarded to the divisional paymaster, as soon as dealt with by the discharge depot officer. together with a list of those dis- cers, and 75c a day for other ranks, know about things in general like. worth as raiders. charged showing date up to which will be allowed when computing the

amount of subsistence allowed. "The divisional paymaster will for- only, will be granted.

HAD SAILS

British Steamer Dixiana Tor

pedoed by New Form

of Deception

London, June 5 .- The British

steamer Dixiana was torpedoed off

Ushant Saturday last while on her

way from Savannah, Georgia, to

According to the skipper of the

Dixiania the submarine which sank

his vessel had sails hoisted when

first observed. He was led by this

disguise to mistake her for a harm-

less sailing craft. This is the first

time that the use of this device by

The Dixiana was formerly the Put

THE CREW LANDED.

shells were fired at the steamer, and

wo men of hte crew were injured.

(Winnipeg Voice)

every party friend who gets a job

there are ten disappointed ones. It is

is not run on the patronage plan.

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role. ap14, eod

Its

Cardiff, Wales, June 5 .- The crew

the Dixiana Steamship Company.

landed at Barry Dock, today.

of 2,147 net tonnage

and steel billets.

a German submarine has been re

SUBMARINE

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ported.

How the Militia Department is to | ward all such last pay certific fiates provide for the men returning from with the necessary returns to Ottawa

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"SIMPLE SI" **GIVES HIS VIEWS**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—I aint much of a man wat can handle the pen, neverbefore having attempted any such game, though my two sons Isaac and Jake, are great scholards enclosed tight, I thought I would value to the German army and navy drop you a line or two to let you they have not demonstrated their

Well, sir, the fishery has opened under good ass-pic-cics, and I what was done there? I notice that every bill introduced by Mr. Coaker, or any others of the Fishermen's Union, was either amended out of existence or thrown out of the Dumping Chamber altogether, simply 'cause it was an opposition idea-but wait sir-wait, the hour is coming when Morristhe same lovely Morris-will have had his votes counted and his

'Tis said Mr. Ed-I don't know your name sir, but the boys tell said that Morris "has something tion, but it won't do sir, I won't at all do for us who have grown tired of the game of bluff and the anci-You'll hear from me again sir

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Smoke Accident At The Moller Pits Of HOISTED Gladbeck Colliery

breathing apparatus failed.

A fire broke out in the engine smile will be below zero. house and several of the men sent to determine its extent had inhalthe apparatus. After undergoing passages, one after another of them had fits of giddiness and two of them, unable to proceed, succome exhausted; while a third, whose helmet glass got broken,

ney Bridge, she was built at West Hartlepool in 1901 and was owned by its effects, though not noticed at The vessel was 331 feet long, 47 feet beam, and 24 deep She was of the British steamer Dixiana, torpedoed off Ushant last Saturday, were ed to avail himself of his full supply of oxygen in the case in point. According to their recitals, several

this was the only warning they had. After the crew got into their boats, a torpedo was sent to the engine room, A quantity of wreckage fell into one pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent of the boats from this explosion, and on cover-quality "Most excel-The torpedoing occurred at half-



convince the new ministers of the pressing need for civil service reform. Patronage is not always a source of strength to the party in power. For

timef or a change in the method of your chance to get insured beadministering public business. We cause so far you have escaped a ought to be at least as progressive fire. Your turn may be coming toas the Chinese. Their civil service night as far as you can tell. Come

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This accident, by which two men lost their lives, is chiefly remarkable as one in which the

even when greatly diluted must not be taken too lightly, and that the moment, will show themselves its use, one of the men having fail

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ed the fumes before putting on me I must call you Mr. Ed-'tis great bodily exertion in travelling up his sleeve," which he is going and in part creeping through the to hand out before the next eleccumbed to the fumes, after the ent moves which we (from experioxygen in their apparatus had be- ence) have got to know so well.

narrowly escaped. The lesson from the accident is considered to be that the inhalation of the fumes of combustion, under exertion afterwards; further, that artificial breathing apparatus should be used only by men who thoroughly understand

-A.R.L. in Trans. I.M.E.

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Zeppelins Fail

But They Have Proved of Great Aid in Scout ing Service

tirely. However seein that the of the Aeroplane, declares that while house of parliament is closed, the Zeppelins have been of immense

about the House of Assembly and ed of little or no value, but as arms of en out to-day by the official "eyewhat was done there. Well sir, the navy and army they have done witness" at the front. This is what excellent work," says Mr. Grey. "As scouts over the North Sea, espe-

permanent material damage.

"One may, therefore, judge that the withdrew. Zeppelins have justified the money spent on them, and that it is worth the while of any country to spend found to be filled with German dead still more money on developing the while the French losses were slight.

been produced.

been built, each a step in advance of mans began their attack at midnight. ing that aeroplanes beat airships in the previous one, so it is not surpris- "In this rapid and confused en

e used for peaceful purposes."

Charge of Espionage **Against Swoboda Fails**

Had Nothing to do With Setting Fire On the La Touraine

nage preferred by the military autho- in spite of the fact that he had rities against Raymond Swoboda ap-splinter from a shell in his thigh. pear tobe unfounded, says the Jour-1 "In a period of three weeks nearly nal. The enquiry conducted by Ma- 3,000 Germans have been buried and jor Jillien, of the Paris Permanent more than 3,000 have been taken pris-Court Martial, has failed to bring out oners by the same French regiment." proof that Swoboda served as a German spy. It already has been established that he had nothing to do with starting the fire aboard the steamship La Touraine, a charge which led to his arrest. While there is no strong evidence

against Swoboda, Major Jullien has decided to continue his enquiry at all places in France where Swoboda is known to have stayed before ordering his release.

Iron Cross at 72 Years

Berlin, May 31.—One of the most recent recipients of the comparative ly rare Iron Cross first-class is Herr von Schweintz of Berlin, who at the outbreak of the war last year offered the Straits of Magellan, and return representative that there was a very P. O. Box 17. his services, notwithstanding that he was 72 years old. Herr von Schwein- prise will be strongly supported. itz fought through the wars of 1864, 1866, and 1870-71, receiving the Iron Cross second class in the latter.

ADVERTISE IN THE

As War Raiders EYE-WITNESS OF A REFINERY

London, June 8.-C. G. Grey, editor Basement of Factory Found Full of German Dead— Counter Attacks On Both Sides Were Furious

"As a separate service carying out Paris, June 5.—The capture by independent raids against the British the French of the sugar refinery near think things will be O.K. Now sir, Isles the German airships have prov- Souchez is described in a report giv-

> "Violent attacks on the part of the cially in co-operation with subma- French from both the mest and the rines, they have proved of high val- south were met by a fire on the Gerue, and for raids at night over the man batteries and machine guns loallies' lines, destroying railways and cated on the north side of the refinso forth, they have been quite effec- ery. The Germans resisted for some tive even if they have not done any time, but finally were dmoralized by the artillery fire of the French and

Many German Dead

"The basement of the factory was "Furious at having lost a position

"Only forty Zeppelins have been which would serve as a base for count built altogether and of these many er-attacks on Albain, virtually all of are duplicates, so that not more than which is in the possession of the twenty distinct 'generations' have French, the Germans made a desperate effort to regain it. Amid destroy "Judging on similar lines at least ed walls and great holes in the 500 'generations' of aeroplanes have ground made by large shells, the Ger-

A Counter-Attack

ing ha aeroplanes beat airships in gagement the French were obliged to speed, climbing power and handiness. withdraw, but a watchful French ma-"But when there have been 500 jor prepared rapidly for a countergenerations of big airships we may attack. The French company which expect something like a commercial had momentarily yielded later pushed vehicle-and it is to be hoped it may forwarded, aided by reinforcements and an intense artillery fire under which the Germans feared their retreat would be cut off.

A . Non-Com's Pluck

"When the French counter-attack had atained the refinery itself it was withdrawn, and the position was promptly organized by the French. During this work a non-commission

ed officer remained for eight hours Paris, June 8.-Charges of espio at his post directing his men, and this

British and French

who recently despatched the Red Star it were water. liner Kroonland with samples of their goods on a cruise to South unteered to inhale the gas. Among poor, it is clear that the laws of pro-American ports, representative Brit-the number was Mr. Selfridge. All ish and French traders have now were careful not to take too much of chartered a steamer for a similar it, but they complained at once of an trip. This is, of course, with the in-unpleasant dryness at the back of the labor and live on.—Thomas Jefferson. tention of capturing German trade, throat. and there is good reason to believe that the venture will be successflul. The vessel will proceed down the east coast of South America, through ing experimenting in this gas, told a

likely that an exhibition ship will ter and dip your respirator into it. The Special attention given to the prebe sent to the Black Sea, with the soda acts on the chlorine in such a paration and examination of Financial Russian ports of which it is believed way that common salt is formed on MAIL AND ADVOCATE that a big trade can be developed. the outside of the respirator.

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tion on Respirators-Cheap and Effective

this amount of gas was one halfpen- cheap.'

The gas was chlorine, and it was made from chloride of potassium and | Keep thy path from half-ness free: hydro-chloric acid. The chlorate was white, the hydrochloric had no color, Seek German Trade but the gas was a greenish yellow. Genuine honor must seamless be. To show how heavy this gas is,

London, June 8 .- Following the Selfridge's principal chemist poured example of United States exporters, it from one bottle into another as if A number of people present vol- uncultivated lands and unemployed

> A Simple Protection The chemist, who has been conduct-

home via Panama Canal. The enter- simple means of rendering this gas When the Dardanelles are open, and "All you want," he said, "is to put conditions more favorable, it is some common washing soda into wa-

gas at that time being in liquid form, to Evade Gas To become liquid it has to be exposed to a pressure of two hundred atmos to a pressure of two hundred atmospheres and kept at that pressure. found that the Germans already had Washing Soda As a Protec- There would be a tap at one end of the cylinder, which would be pointed at the enemy trenches. "When the tap is undone the pres-

sure inside the cylinder would force London,-Sufficient poisonous gas- the gas out in the direction of the such as is used by the German army-enemy, and the wind would carry it was made on the roof of Selfridge's in the way wanted. It is a deadly to kill six men. The total cost of gas; it is easy to make and it is very

Honor Seamless.

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-Ernst Ziel.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Dancing To Our Tune

throne occupied by President Coaker continues to amuse

the few readers of his classical Mutt and Jeff paper, and he has promised to keep it up indefinite-

He is a wonderful performer and seeing that he is anxious to dance to our tune, well we have no objections to playing for him.

So long as the poor creature is happy in his enchantment, who could deny him the little pleasure.

His insanity makes him fancy all sorts of things. His poor mind unhinged conjures up for him delightful visions. After all, who can say, but that the insane are really the best off. If by the breaking down of a thin mental wall, one can enter realms of pleasure undreamed of by the sane, well, who can tell that the fancied existance is not as comforting as the real.

The Star man fancies himself, the new leader of the F.P.U. "Help us fishermen, to save your Union" is his slogan.

The Union is in danger so we are sure the fishermen will respond to the appeal, and save the Union.

Humour the poor creature, and let us not try to dispel the vision which tottering reason has raised up in the mind

We may order a dress for The Star dancer to our tune. Cap and Bells has been suggested to us, but we do not wish to incur the expense till we know how long he may keep up the performance.

He may be able to keep up his style for a long time, so long as we suggest the tune for him.

The trouble with the poor fellow seems to be that he is unable to fasten on a theme for his editorial remarks, in an independent way, and being forced to write something, must fall to silly criticism of what The Mail and Advocate says, and this is what we mean by, dancing to our tune.

Let us here suggest to The Star man a topic. The same subject made him notorious a year or so

ago, i.e., Home Rule For Ireland. This theme might furnish a little relaxation, and give the fagged energies a bit of rest.

It is our desire to see The Star man continue his dancing, but he must have a change of tune, or he might fail us, and that would be too bad.

Now Home Rule For Ireland might very fittingly be discussed at this time, seeing that Carson, about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. has received an appointment in | -ap12,tf

the Coalition Cabinet, and we feel assured that St. John's readers man may have to say on the sub-

is thus forced back upon the pal- |. . . They are said 'to be the try expedient of attacking our re- finest body of men who have come

It is easy to get a name, but if | (Exchange). one is to hold it, he must continue, as our American friends remark, to deliver the goods.

The Star man is unable, he has most dishonourable and the cheapest course. He is eating crow day | English fishermen. by day. He is denouncing Coaker stint a little while ago.

the least shred of character would do as this unstable creature has

But as we said before, the poor reature is not all there. There is a screw loose. As long as it gives him any pleasure, we will be delighted to furnish the music.

His snapping at our heels is harmless, and it pleases him. Poor fellow!

Where Are the Police?

WE beg to draw the attention of the Inspector General THE STAR pretender to the of Constabulary to the following item (editorial) in The News of Monday: "A little girl was knocked down on LeMarchant Road, and the rider was not sufficiently manly to stop and render the necessary aid.

Are the children of the workers of this city to be crowded to the idewalks by reckless and incompetent drivers and chauffeurs? Have the children of the poor whose only play-ground in certain sections of the city is the public quare no rights?

Owing to gross municipal mismanagement and civic extravagance, such as providing of sprinklings for the benefit of a few motorists, some of whom have had to mortgage their homes, or perhaps "do" the fashionable ? milliners of the city for their last costume we have no public playgrounds. Surely the day of Jug gernaut no longer is tolerable!

The great thoroughfares of the city, notably Military Road, Harvey Road, and LeMarchant Road. are no longer safe for children hardly even for adults.

Only a few evenings ago we noiced a dear, venerable old lady presumably going to the Catholic Cathedral for service, who barely escaped being maimed by a auto, driven by a city highflier. We venture to assert that there is a large mortgage on the said gent's

Wake up, Inspector General, or as The News (usually so conservative in its utterances) says: "If persisted in this deliberate disregard of the rights of citizens will give rise to a feeling of resentnent that may take an unpleasant

We shall keep tab on the cheap ndividuals who imagine that the possession (we wont say ownership!) of a motor car gives them he right to run rough shod, or Dunlop-tyre shod-it amounts to the same—over the children of our working-men.

In Prince Edward Island there s a law prohibiting the use of moors in certain sections. We shall begin an agitation for its introduction here.

not be construed by the "Holy else to permit the title to lapse al-Writ" Sheet into "another vile at- together. tack on the respectable? people of this city!!"

Wake up!

Don't forget to ask your grocer

Two Pictures

will appreciate anything The Star | 66 THE Island Colony of New foundland-truly the oldest gem in Imperial diadem-has While the editor of The Star sent nearly three thousand of its paper was on The Mail and Advo- sons to the war theatre. This is cate, he had somebody to fill his the largest contingent of any Coleditorial space for him, with orig- ony, proportionately; and the inal matter. He misses that kind- dashing young soldiers and sailly help in his present position, and ors are practically all native-born

from our overseas dominions."

Yes, we have sent the cream of our manhood to fight the cause of the Motherland that for so many centuries seemed to regard Newnot the stuff, and so has taken the | foundland as a big ship moored to the Banks, for the convenience of

Now, read this: "Baron St to-day, whom he praised without Davids, Lord Lieutenant of Pembrokeshire in a debate on the He is repudiating his own Munitions Bill said: 'Among memwords, in a most sickening and bers of the Upper House (The done a day's work for themselves were born, and that some of them for workingmen."

> This certainly is a severe indict- which we base this conclusion. ment; and urgent calls are being to rally to the Standard.

We are being denounced as acking in patriotism when uppertendom; and we are being eminded daily of the SACRI-FICES which the scions of nobilty are making to defend the Em-

Who are the Lords anyway? 'Toby, M.P., of "Punch," answers the question: "The most ancient seerages come from Henry VIII. and draw their revenues from Church robbery. For example: The Earl of Pembroke inherits Wilton Abbey from William Herbert, and he got it from Henry VIII, who stole it from the Benedictines. The fortune of an Earl of North came from the St. Cross Hospital, whose founder had provided for thirteen poor, men withn the walls, and one hundred without, the balance to go to the

"The Duke of Portland has for his country seat. Welbeck Abbey one of the wonders of England. The Duke of Devonshire owns in England and Ireland over 195,000 acres, with a rent-roll of \$800,000, and counts among his SEVEN seats Chatsworth and Bolton Abbeys—more stolen church property. The houses of Russell and Cavendish, according to Edmund Burke, devise their revenues large

from possessions voluntarily surrendered by the lawful proprietor, with the gibbet at the

"The list of other spoilations is lengthy. The Lords now own in the aggregate 15,500,000 acres of land with an annual rent-roll of \$65,000,000, or an average of \$115,000 a-year, each. Children who are to inherit this land are and a bankrupt, a voluptuary, an idiot, or the hanger-on-of-a-musichall, though himself suspended, hands on to himself or his successor, the power of legislation.

'Even the German Kaiser does not tolerate such iniquities as this, as in conferring the title of Count, Prince, or Duke, he invariably for life only, his object being that he may be free either to revive the dignity in the person of the We trust that these words will son proving himself unworthy, or

> himself in strange company just of sacrilege." fronted some of his present poli- the new British Cabinet is not them very bluntly that "their ill for the cause.

AN OPEN LETTER TO H. M. MOSDELL

A Failure in Every Walk of Life---A Servant of Water Street Czars and Spar Venders

To H. M. Mosdell.

fession of my lifetime to date and Dear Sir,-In a recent issue of attempt again the ministry or, your paper you invite the fisher- failing that a second time, the men of the country to help you medical arena.

save their Union. As one of them | And you ask us to help you save I emphatically decline to accept our union. Well, I think you can your invitation, and take this op- save very little. You tried to be portunity to inform you that I a minister and failed; you tried to entertain a conviction begotten of be a doctor and failed; you tried very substantial facts that your to be a teacher and failed; you utter unworthiness disqualifies tried to run a paper at Bay Robyou to the last extremity to ex-jerts and had to sell out; and, poor tend a much lesser invitation to man, you are failing dismisally as revolting manner. No man with Lords), he ventured to say they the men enrolled under the great the editor of The Star, for, before would find men, who had never spreading banner of the F.P.U. writing the apparent wholeheart-

A man of your type might ed articles on Mr. Coaker and his or for anybody else' since they achieve much success in the for- Union of Toilers last year, and mation of a union of Bottle Wash-backing out this year at the bestill were hanging around theatres ers, and your governing motive of hest of Czars who, perhaps, are and music-halls. While that was self aggrandisement and riches basking in luxuries provided with going on . . . they might save that has engulfed you and sever- the ill-gotten war profits and themselves the trouble of looking ed your connection with us is grabs on spars and consolidated your outstanding characteristic on statue fees.

delivered to ourselves and others you from obscurity, and provided soulless to be an associate of men, the alpha sunshine in which you much less a saviour of unions, and basked and matured somewhat, should seek the wooded cloister You greatly lacked that sincerity there to opine a sapless, withered dare tell the truth about English of purpose so essential for one in mis-compounded elemental porour vanguard ranks, and when tion of humanity. you could not run President Coaker and pander to your heart's desire to your own self interest you quickly established yourself in quarters where you could serve only Mammon and began the swal lowing of your own vomit and the crusade that will soon end your

That you could Sir, eulogise Mr Coaker and his great work as you have done in the past and now traduce and assail him as you are doing proves you to be the very selvedge of humanity, devoid of sincerity, and utterly worthless where a man of principle and attachment to business policies is

I read your "War on Coakersm" in The Mail and Advocate and beside it I also read your eulogy of Coakerism writtenwell it appears as yesterday or last week to us. Before I would stultify myself and prove myself possessed of such a barren soul I Harbor Main Dist. would absolutely forsake the pro-1 June 11th, 1915.

I say, Sir; before acting in this The auspices of the F.P.U. drew wise I should think myself too

> You have no idea Sir, of the strength of the fishermen's at tachment to the F.P.U. and its President, else your gall would not rise to the extent of offering the fishermen such an outrageous insult by proffering your services for anything in connection with the Union in preference to Mr. Coaker. We simply looked upon your offer with sheer disgust.

I got The Star from some friend with The Mail and Advocate in which I read your "War on Coakerism" beside your prayers and blessings on Coakerism, and do ou believe I felt such disgust for the man who could so stultify himself, and prostitute his sense of sincerity and manhood that I con signed it to the fire without dis turbing the wrapper.

> Yours sincerely, ONE OF A FAMILY OF UNIONISTS.

Rotten Condition of the Railroad

to the condition of the rail-road and yards, and do many other jobs under Advocate, hit the nail on the head be allowed to stick to their section-(if not the spike) when he stated work and nothing else. enveloped in a cloud of steam-due

grantee in the event of the eldest | many a sleepless hour. The road is in the vicinity of rotten wood. rotten to the core and yet, while there is such need for every section Clarenville, June 9th., 1915. man employed thereon, these slaves

"Truly Lloyd George must find hands were dripping with the fat

of Reids, are taken, or driven to un Dear Sir, -W. L. Butler, referring load coal ships, load coal in railway ngine, in his letter to the Mail and their task-masters, when they should

ment of W. L. Butler is certainly to such important matters? Is Mor labelled law-makers in their cots; gines running over this road, and before he take the necessary steps to have been on them, which have been curb the Reids. What else can we said reason obscures the engineer's that Roadmaster Ferguson, in the making it very dangerous for him intervals of talking about General and those who ride behind; but the French, and Von Hindenberg, has ordriver dare not say or acquaint the dered his section-men to put in a few travelling engineer of the danger, lest new ties near Clarenville Station, which move of course is to try to With reference to the road I beg bluff the public that the road is equalmakes the honor ad personam; i.e. to say that I have too, pulled out ly tied all along, but to prove the spike after spike with finger and fact of rottenness, take a walk a few thumb, and if some passengers who miles East and West, and there your ride over Reid's two streaks of rust, eyes are met with the throbbing family knew the condition of it they would of wood-flies and ear wiggs, which younger son of the original spend a very uneasy time and pass proves beyond quesion that you are

Drowned

Wake up, Inspector General! now; for, it is not long since the Coalitions usually spell weak- ings had a message from Magistrate partments and passed a well deserved feel assured that his numerous Deputy Minister of Justice Hutchdoughty Welsh commoner con- ness; and from present indications Way at Harbor Breton on Saturday, a stating that John Garland, fisherman Fraser, Superintend of the School, ed to see their old favorite in the tical associates with certain un- happy family. If the Irish mem- of Pusthrough, was knocked overpleasant historic facts, and told bers become disgruntled, it bodes drowned. His body had not been reboard presumably accidently and covered.

HALIFAX SCHOOL FOR

Meeting at Grenfell Hall

Help Them to Help Themselves," Is the Heartfelt Appeal to the Charifably Disposed A very representative and enthus- | Mr. Weir showed clearly that blind.

iastic meeting was held on Tuesday ness is not an insuperable obstacle to afternoon, June 8th in Grenfell Hall success, that is, when the person so in the interest of the Adult Blind of Mrs. M. G. Winter occupied the

chair, and in a few wellchosen words his subject, the Home Teaching of the outlined the purpose for which the Blind, he said it was little to be wonmeeting was convened, viz: the dered at that these men, suddenly arousing of practical sympathy in the plunged as it were into a new world. welfare of those deprived of sight and in which their whole previous training devising of ways and means of assisthe Halifax School for the Blind.

Lady Davidson then addressed the the abject misery and helplessnessmeeting, and it was evident by her of the 140 adult Blind in their midst, earnest words that the welfare of the blind of the Colony is hers at heart. happily was deprived of sight; with the school I feel assured of the ready what pleasure they read and con- and hearty co-operation of all." versed together, and the cheery optim- and hearty co-operation of all." ism of the dear one so afflicted was not without the leaving of impressions of inspiration and hope,

Continuing, Lady Davidson said "I am familiar with the means used in the education of the Blind and view! admiration and thankfulness the edu- is needed that this amount be forth cational achievements of many of this coming and the work begun without class. When in London previous to delay. An auxiliary society to the exmy leaving for the Colonies, it was my tension movement was. In his opinion. privilege and pleasure to assist the the way by which Newfoundland National Institute for the Blind in its great philanthropic and humanitarian amount, thus helping others to help

Lady Davidson reads and Writes Braille (which is the system by which blind persons study) she having acquired this knowledge in order make her voluntary assistance really practical. In referring to the adult blind of the Colony-140 young men sire that something be done to alleviate their present condition, and said Were we to learn as did the heorine ary" what this deprivation meant we might appreciate more fully the inestimatable blessing of sight."

Although the titanic European struggle was demanding the best i sponsibilities and duties must not be

Her Ladyship's pleasing words were full of hope and encouragement and out. She felt that the Women's Pat riotic Association might well take up this most important work, and should the Executive of that noble band of workers so decide, the Blind of the Colony must no longer sit in their dark corner in abject misery, helpless ness and in some cases despondency. The Chairman then introduced M John Weir, travelling secretary of th Halifax School for the Blind, who here in the interest of the Blind of the the Education of the Blind, dealt with it from two points of view

the former class, the Government of

thropists who addressed their attention to the help of the Blind were loved by the spirit of compassion and aimed at rearing the Blind under whole country, and we bespeak for sheltered and protected conditions. the Society's plan of raising funds to Good as were their intentions, the carry on this philanthropic and humresult was not satisfactory, but about anitarian work, such financial assistthe year 1877 a new spirit involving a ance as should be the outcome of their new method arose. He claimed that proposed appeal. while this new method had not restricted the flow of compassion it had allowed enterprising blind youths to newspaper reporter, we beg to enter into open competition with their announce has joined the staff of seeing brethren. This was a great The Mail and Advocate, in the point gained. He stated, too, that the place of Mr. P. J. Kinsella, reutmost freedom in the choice of pro-signed, and takes up his new fession or vocation should be allowed duties to-day. Mr. Carew is so to the Blind under reasonable limita- well known as to need no intro-

monument look around you."

handicapped is educated and equipped to face the battle of life.

In dealing with the second part of and added, "Now that this representathrough the extension movement of

The extension movement needs some \$80,000 as a maintenance fund that will make possible the home teaching of the adult Blind of the Maritime Provinces and Newfound land. Organized and concerted action themselves. What more noble purpose could be ours?

Mr. Weir thanked Lady Davidson for her kind and sympathetic words of sistance, and for her excellent suggestion that such a Society be affiliat sociation, that body being well established, having more than 1000 members in this City and 165 branches around the Island.

He closed with an impassioned appeal to all present to assist in promoting the welfare of the Blind of the

The Secretary, Mrs. T. J. Duley, in of the pressing obligation resting upon us to see that this humanitarian endeavor be carried to a point, which defies the infliction of a blow, as hard as any that mortals have been called upon to bear. Mrs. Duley said "It is speaking generally, thanksgiving plays a pitiably small part in our daily devotions. We become so accustom d to the many benefits that we enjoy that the thought of recognizing and thanking for them specifically seems to occur to us but seldom Hence eyesight and a thousand things are accepted by those who have them realize the great kalue of what we had prized so lightly. The moving appeal that Mr. Weir has just made should not fall on deaf ears and all who enjoy the blessings of sight should do all that lies in their power for those who do not share that bles-

Lady Horwood, in pleasing terms, ed the Newfoundland Auxiliary Soc iety for the Home Teaching of the Blind, through the Extension Movement in connection with the Halifax affiliated with the Newfoundland W.P.A., should the Executive of that body at its meeting to be held on Monday next decide that such affiliation be advisable

Mr. John Browning seconded the motion, endorsing all the previous

The motion was unanimously carried and those present enrolled as

This movement must have the

Mr. T. D. Carew, the vetern duction from us.

He graphically outlined the work of We recommend him to friends the Halifax School in its several de- of The Mail and Advocate, and eulogium on Sir Charles Frederick friends about town, will be pleaswhose life has been devoted to the position of reporter so ably susservice of the Blind and of whom it tained by him for many years, might truly be said "If you seek his previous to his dropping out of the line a few months ago.

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| 00.00 | The manner in which this poor re- |
| .00.00 | lief is given out in many sections of |
| 00.00 | the country is a disgrace. Grab-all |
| 00.00 | heelers and shopkeepers seem to have |
| 00.00 | the whole thing in their hands. This |
| | condition of things is very much in |
| | evidence in Harbor Grace and Port |
| 00.00 | de Grave Districts. A few days ago |
| 00.00 | we re-published a strong letter writ- ten to the "News" on this subject |
| 00.00 | from Rev. Fr. Walker of Hr. Grace. |
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| 50.00 | ious points in Conception Bay dealing |
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| | this vote of \$135,000.00 could be better |
| | spent than it is at present if the re- |
| 00.00 | ceipants of poor notes were allowed |
| 80.00 | to go where they pleased with their order and not be compelled as they |
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In connection with the vote of \$24,000.00 for rations we would like to ask if the supplies furnished this in-Colony receiving value for its money the \$5,150.00 voted for clothing is spent in this respect? How does the supplying and who checks the goods delivered? Are they worth the money

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Watch this paper day by day. We ave some glaring exposures to place efore the public at a later date in onnection with some departments of

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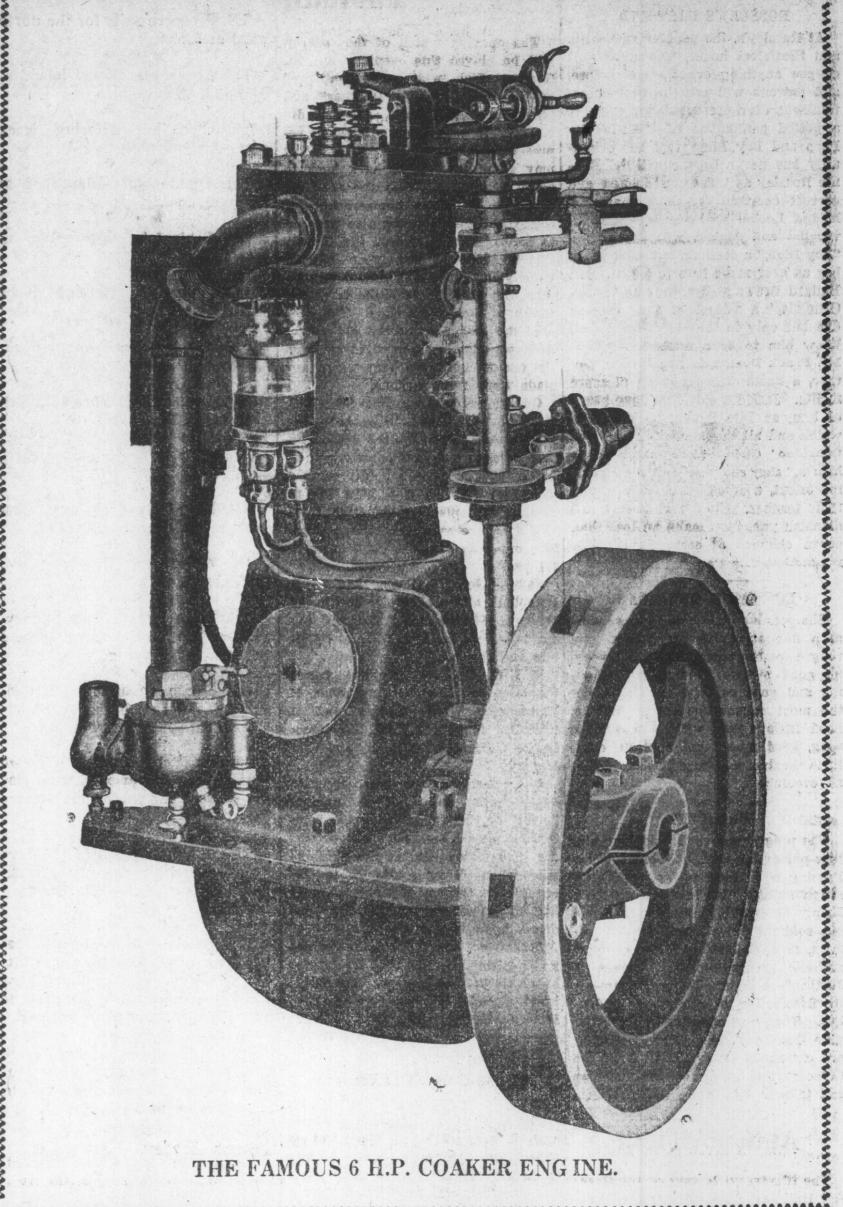
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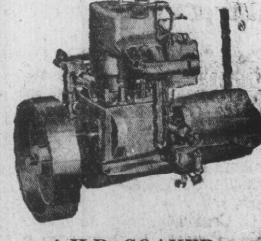
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ROSSLEY'S EAST END

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At Rossley's, the popular vaudeville and theatrical house, this week will eclipse anything every seen before, and patrons will see the best entertainment ever presented, for there is a potted pantomime of "Little Bo Peep and Boy Blue" that for originality has never been equalled. Bonnie Rossley as "Bo Peep" in new and correct costume will look charming. Madge Locke, the talented actress, vocalist and dancer, will appear as "Boy Blue," a dashing, bold and saucy boy as ever made love to a girl. Mr. Ballard Brown will appear as "Baron Grumble," a villian of the deepest dye but only in the show, for we all know him to be a real good fellow. Mr. Frank Deakin as "Bo Peep's" mother, a dame who takes no pleasure made their reappearance. in life. Jack Rossley, you have heard of him, as Idle Simon, he bought a watch and all the works fell out. The Sunshine Girls, bless their little fore a large and enthusiastic gatherhearts," they are your own town girls, for talent, a credit to St. John's, and draw-no scoring-and here let us their teacher. They will delight and remark that meetings between three astonish you, they make no less than rivals have always had close results seven changes of costumes in this production, "Bo Peep."

ROSSLEY'S WEST END

The popular little house has as usu al a fine attractive programme arranged for the beginning of this week. all good pictures, instructive, amusing and good comedy, sure to make | Stapleton and Meehan; half-backs, N. the most solemn person laugh. A Vinnicombe, W. J. Higgins and J. good little singer with a charming O'Rielly; forwards, T. R. Jackman, song, good music and a clean, cosy, Burke, G. Bulley, E. Brophy and E. J. little theatre, the very place to spend | Brophy. an evening.

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ture palace for to-night includes "The Passing of Diana," a special Vita- ans" when, through injuries to his graph feature film in 2 parts. "The old soldiers adjust their family atfairs, is a dramatic picture of most pathetic nature, whilst "Brought to matches this season are to be devoted Justice,"-a Kalem Indian feature-is to patriotic purposes we bespeak a an illustration of strenuous Indian life. Then for comedy, the "Partic- | Field to-night, and at every other | arrive here till to-morrow morning. ular Cowboys," and "For two pins" are extremely funny films. Visit the Crescent this afternoon or evening and take in this interesting program.

At Grenfell Hall

The illustrated lecture at the Grenfell Hall last night proved deeply interesting and was very largely attended. The topic for the evening was "Japan, or the Land of the Rising Sun," which was beautifully illustrated by lantern views of this wonderful Empire and its inhabitants. The Lecturer last night was Mr. Davisa native of Japan-who graphically described our Eastern allies, their manners, customs, and religious of "Buddhism" and "Shintoism." During the evening Miss Taylor rendered a sacred solo, being accompanied by Mr. E. Hirst at the piano.

Mr. Davis, who is proceeding to the Labrador to assist Dr. Grenfell in mission work, will carry with him the best wishes of last night's congregation who joined heartly in singing, as the closing hymn "God be with you till we meet again.'

The second rugby match between the Feildians and Collegians took place on Saturday afternoon, resulting in a win for the Collegians by 2 goals and a try-13 points to nothing. The Collegians thus turned the tables on their opponents and this should make the final or who shall match a most interesting one, which will likely be played on Thursday next:

COLLEGIANS-Back, Small; threequarters, Parsons, Baggs, Holmes and Halfyard; halves, Forbes (captain) and Kelloway; forwards, F. Martin, Jeffers, Taylor, Dawe, Butt, G. Martin, F. Abbott and N. Abbott. FEILDIANS-Back, Parsons; three

quarters, Kean, Jerrett (Captn) White and LeMessurier; halves, Alcock and L. Hayward; forwards, Cheeseman, Hefferton, Blackmore, Parrott, Hiscock, Ralph, Thorne and Burdock. Referee: Mr. N. Outerbridge.

Bruce's Passengers

The S.S. Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. yesterday, bringing the following passengers:-G. Robinson, Mrs. H. Long, W. and Mrs. Moran, W. H. Stede, Mrs. G. Hawkins, C. J. Crocker, Thomas Arklie, A. S. Burnham, R. J. Peper, W. L. Cummings, J. S. Noel, H. Thomas, Miss M. C. Conislack, Miss M. Hotter, Mrs. C. Polmer, D. White, Miss W. Long, R. White, A. E. Netten, A. Hawe, D. C. Deordon, H. T. Hogan, E. W. Long, W. Long, J. Dal- Duffy, McGrath. ton, E. S. Whitman, Miss Tibbo, R. M. K. and Mrs. Harvey and Spry. A. Foster; halves, Reid, Munn, daughter, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Elton; forwards, Ferguson, Kerr, Bas-A. Hartigan.

Association Football

The opening match of the season will be played this evening on St. George's Field when representatives of the lands of the "Heather" and "Shamrock" will meet in friendly rivalry. In connection with teams representing "Saints" and "B. I. S.," it may be of interest to hark back to seven years ago (1908) the year the Irishmen won thec hampionship for 5.20 a.m. to-day. the second time (having also won out in 1905.) They also won the Charity Cup in 1908—the last year of the charity matches-and taken altogether, the B.I.S. were probably at the zenith of their fame then. This was also the last year of the old Saint Andrews team, as they withdrew from the League until last year when they | fax at 6.30 p.m. yesterday.

On Monday evening, June 9th., 1908, the Irish and Scotch brigades met in the opening match for the season being of spectators, the result being a | Saturday, going North. The opposing teams in 1908 were as

Saints-Goal, T. Peet; backs, R. Campbell and C. Bond; half-backs, Rodgers, Haddon and Evans; forwards, Allen, Roberts, D. Eaton, Rabbits and Heath.

.B. I. S .- Goal, W. Brophy; backs,

The referee for the match was Mr Peter Mars, the one-time popular "pivot" of the Saints, who, the same Export Co. The programme at this popular pic | season, played his last game of soccer in a match against the "Collegileg, just in the act of scoring a goal, Empty Sleeve," a war story in which had to be carried off the field and Bros. driven home in a carriage.

> As the net proceeds of the League large attendance on St. George's

Portia Returns

The S. S. Portia, Capt. Joe Kean, arrived from Western ports at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, having made a record run from Marystown. Good weather was experienced during the whole trip, going and returning. The steamer brought a fair freight and the following passengers: Messrs Horwood, D. J. Burke, J. Lorenzen and P. J. Goss; Misses S. Hellier, S. V. Cluett, R. Bray, H. Hewitt, L. Myrick and Gertie Reid in saloon, and 10 second class.

Fresh Air Movement

A very interesting announcement was made at the evening worship yesterday, in the Gower St. Methodist Church. When the intimations for the day were given, the Rev. Douglas Hemmeon requested the Deaconness, Miss May Bates, to speak in the interests of a work in which she and Mr. Hemmeon are greatly interested This is a plan by which those children who are not able to enjoy the Inter-Collegiate Rugger delight and benefit of summer in the country can, with their mothers have ten days each of fresh air, good food, training and care. A cottage capable of housing about a dozen, has been secured for the summer. It is estimated that each person can be given the ten days for about \$2.50 exclusive of "permanent expenses." Donations of bedding, clothing for children, plain furniture, toys, books and money are requested, and Mr. Hemmeon is sure that the generosity of the congregation, of which he has had ample evidence, will make the "Fresh Air Fund," as it is called, a decided success .- News.

> Yesterday a large number of the R. C. volunteers parade to Military Mass at the Cathedral. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. Nangle and the soldier boys held seats in the Sanctuary. De- left Grand Falls at 8.35 a.m. to- and the company turned out in full spite the inclement weather, a large day congregation attended, and at the close, Prof. Hutton rendered the National Anthem, those present standing while the beautiful strains of the melody filled the vast edifice.

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To-night Players

The probable players in to-night's football match are as follows:

B.I.S.-Goal, R. Walsh: backs, J Kavanagh, D. Hogan; halves, W. Duggan, T. Jackman, C. Kavanagh; forwards, Constantine, Simms, Jackman,

SAINTS-GGoal, L. Ewing; backs, tow, E. Ewing, Smith,

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S.S. Prospero sails for the north ward at 6 p.m.

The Argyle left Sound Island at 6.50 a.m. to-day.

The Clyde left Herring Neck vesterday morning.

The Dundee left Blandford at

The Ethie left Clarenville at 6.30 a.m. to-day. The Home left Herring Neck

yesterday morning. S.S. Stephano arrived at Hali-

The Glencoe left Port aux Basques at 8.30 a.m. yesterday.

The Erik left Catalina early

The Kyle left Port aux Basques at 10.30 p.m. yesterday. The Meigle left Flower's Cove

at 7 a.m. Satruday, going North. S.S. Wasis, 2 days from Sydney with coal to W. B. Fraser, arrived

on Saturday evening. S.S. Carthaginian left Philadelphia at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and is

due here about Friday next. The schr. Robert J. Dale left here Saturday for Pernambuco with 4308 qtls codfish, shipped by the Monroe

S.S. Othello, Capt. Cox, 14 days from Torreveigh with salt, arrived on Saturday night to Bowring

The Fogota left Wesleyville 7.15 a.m. to-day. We hear to-day that she will bring the Bloodhound here, and if this is so she is not likely to

S.S. Adventure returned early this morning, having broken off some of her propellor blades in contact with heavy ice and she will dock for repairs.

Bargt, Alembic, Capt. Coward. sails to-day for Glasgow, taking a cargo of seal oil and skins from Job Bros. & Co.

ward, now discharging ballast at

fish immediately for Brazil. The schr. Muriel D. Hines is loading molasses at Barbados for

the Smith Coy. Ltd. She should leave in a day or so. The schr. H. M. Stanley, owned

by the Smith Coy. Ltd., is now on her passage here from Oporto. Barqt. Atilla returned from Hr.

Grace on Saturday, having been on dock there for repairs. She will now load codfish from Baine Johnston — Co. for Brazil.

The steamers Earl of Devon Bellaventure, Home, Clyde, and Ingraham, which were caught in the ice near Nipper's Harbor for several days, got clear yesterday morning; a south east breeze hav ing opened up the barrier.

Buy a few packages of Coca-Cola Gum on your way Your wife will like it.

Train Notes

The Bruce express arrived today at 12.45 p.m.

By Saturday night's train Const E. Quinlan arrived with two patients, a man and a woman from Trepassey, for the Lunatic Asylum.

The excursion trains for Tors Cove and Kelligrews which left on time yesterday were poorly patron ized owing to the rain storm and but 50 persons went out.

By the express to-day Detective Byrne and Cost. Russel arrived from Bonavista with a prisoner, who, it is alleged last Fall stole the sum of \$500 off the counter at the Martin Hardware & Co. and escaped with the

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A Great Loss

Mr. Rd. Parsons, of Flat Rock, whose house and contents were destroyed by fire a few evenings ago, has suffered a severe loss. The building and furniture were valued at \$2000 and he carried no insurance. He does not know exactly how the fire originated, but thinks that he unwittingly raised it himself when on looking for an article which he required, he lit a match and threw it under a stairway leading to the upper apartments. One of his younger children, in bed in an upper room, narrowly escaped death.

Obituary

Two respected and representative citizens of the West End died within the past 48 hours. They are Mr. Rd. Power, the well-known cooper of Springdale St. and Mr. James Byrne, brother of Mr. Garret Byrne, bookseller and stationer, of New Gower

Both had been ill for some time The former leaves a widow and two children to mourn him and the latter aged parents. To the relatives of the Mail and Advocate extends its sincere condolence.

Police Court

(Before F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P.) The one and only Richard Grey was before the bench this morning and convicted of the larceny of various articles of clothing. Dick was sent to Parson's Hotel for six months' hard.

A vicious dog case was dismissed.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

The Bank Fishery

According to reports from the S.S. Portia the bank fishery to date is the biggest on record, one of the Holletts of Burin, having about 3000 quintals landed.

All the fleet have big fares, and the prospects for a record voyage in 1915 are good.

There is a sign of caplin in several places in Placentia Bay, but none of the fleet have yet baited.

Try Honeyfruit flavor-Coca-Cola Chewing Gum.

Trout

A magnificent native trout weighing 21/2 lbs., is on exhibition in the window of Martin Hard-The tern schooner Helen Ste- | ware Co. The fish was captured vesterday by that wary old angler the Smith Co. premises, will load | Ned White of H.M. Customs, in one of his own secret ponds. He also secured three small Rainbow trout in the same pond.

> The people who are always "chewing the rag" about the war would be better occupied in chewing Coca-Cola Gum.

> LEAGUE FOOTBALL-St. George's Field-B.I.S. vs. St. Andrew's, 7 p.m. Admission 5 cents; Ladies free; Grand Stand 5 cents extra.—ine14

Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12,tf

\$ VOLUNTEERS ***

The following enlisted Saturday, oringing the number on tme roll up to 1913:

Eli Brown, St. John's. Curtis Boone. Lewisporte

Edmund Osmond, Lewisporte. Geo. Small, Lewisporte.

Wm. White, Rattling Brook, Green Yesterday the usual church parade

was held but owing to the disagreeable weather the parade through the city had to be abandoned. The Church Saturday's West bound express of England and Catholic men attendleft Robinson's at 8.45 a.m to-day. ed service at their cathedrals, and the Methodists at the College Hall. Yesterday's West bound express | Captain Montgomerie was in command strength, having been completed few days ago.

> Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

多多多多多多多多 多多多多多多多 WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) - East Coast, moderate winds, fair and cool to-day, showery on Tuesday. West Coast, fresh, S.E winds, showery, Tuesday

Cape Race (9 a.m.) - Wind East North East, strong, dull and hazy; nothing passed in in this morning. Roper's (noon)—Bar 29.90.

\$\$ LOCAL ITEMS

Pearl Upshall, aged 15 years, was removed from her residence in Pleasont St. to-day, to the Hospital. She is suffering from acute pneumonia.

A man, suffering from a very sore hand, arrived by the express today from Lewisporte and was taken by Mr. Whiteway to hospital * * *

Messrs. Wm. Hibbs and James Harding were the first to set traps at Portugal Cove this summer putting out their twine Saturday.

Late Saturday night a brutal fight between two drunks occurred on Cabot Street, just east of Barter's Hill. one of the men engaged was pretty badly handled, his face and head being severely cut.

Capt. Strong of the Tug Coy. had a wire to-day saying that the Ingraham was at Twillingate on her way to Labrador with fishermen. She left Herring Neck yesterday and prospects are promising for an early continuation of the voyage.

Things are beginning to look up at Bell Island and between the two Companies about 1500 men are at work. Ships are arriving almost daily and taking ore cargoes to Sydney. The Sandfford, sister ship of the now famed Storstadt, which sank the Empress of Ireland, will ply to the Island, beginning next month.

The Gum that everyone praises -Coca-Cola.

Schooner Caught Stealing Lumber

People from Portugal Cove to-day report that Friday evening a schooner made her appearance down the Bay about 5 miles from the Cove and landing men in boats before a series of thefts of timber, which had been left along the shore by the owners, who had cut it, and intended it for the building of boats and wharves.

the thieves and warned them away, but later they returned and our informants say, took several hundred dollars worth of the material. The craft had no name painted on her fore or aft and left after dark. Saturday Joseph Greeley, who is

A man named Mitchell discovered

the greatest loser of the thefts and who has pretty accurate information as to the identity of these slick folk, went up the Bay after them Saturday, and if they do not disgorge he will invoke the aid of the police.

Get the Coca-Cola Gum habit.

Carranza Agents Distribute Food

Pres. Wilson's Note is Having Beneficial Effect

Washington, June 8.—Despatches to the Carranza agency here from Vera Cruz indicate that Carranza has begun taking steps to distribute food. One received to-day says: "President Wilson's Note was received Thursday, and is being given great consideration on all sides. Eight thousand sacks of corn will arrive here to-day and Constitutionalist authorities will sell it at cost trices. A carro of flour will arrive this week, and the authorities will sell it to bakers at cost, and they will retail at minimum price. Carranza is making every effort to handle the food situation, and so far has sin-

Body Arrives

The corpse of a young lady, named Louise Long, arrived by the Bruce express to-day. She died last week at St. John, N.B., of tuberculosis.

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Sing a song of clean-up-What a dirty spot! Four-and Twenty kinds of filth In every vacant lot! When the breezes bluster See the dirt-clouds fly! That's the way to scatter germs On every passer-by.

But dad has got his rake and hoe And mother's got her broom: The kids are helping clean the lots-

We've got some flowers to Fire department's helping us-"Streets and alleys" too:

That's the way to make a town

Fit for me and you! -Chicago Health Poster No. 239.

The Butler

In June 7th's Mail and Advocate, Mr. W. L. Butler, of Shoal Harbor, a former engineer of the R N. Co. Railway service, says in the course of his letter that last winter he gave notice to his "boss," Mr. Hartery, the Travelling Engineer, that locomotive engine 62 on the Bonavista Branch that he was asked to run "wasn't fit to run" that a few days later he was relieved of his job, that on his seeking the reason he was informed it was because he negelected his engine at Clarenville by allowing it to remain in a round house short of water two months previous to his dismissal, that he challenges the Motive Power Department to prove hat he was responsible for his engine while in a round house, that he wrote the Colonial Secretary telling him of the dangerous condition of the engine, who placed the matter in the hands of Mr. Hall for investigation. It was later, after the engine had collided with the engine house, removed, but it was later on in service on the East end of the road, and he leaves al doubt in the reader's mind as to whether the engine was adequately repaired and the road in a very good condition. He thinks it likely that "the Reid Co. did not know that the engine was in such a condition and blames the Superintendent of Motive Power and the Travelling Engineer for undue because unsafe economy, and appears to think the Government Engineer did

The safety of the travelling public is a subject of paramount importance and the charges made and doubts raised by Mr. Butler's letter are too serious to be accepted without hearing the other side and to be passed by in silence. The Mail and Advocate

not do this duty to the public.

"Mr. Hall's reports re the railway have not been tabled in the House, although asked for by Mr. Coaker, nor has the instructions given Mr. Hall by the Government re the condition of the railway been tabled although the Premier promised Messrs Coaker and Kent several times-since Mr. Coaker brought up the matter re the accident at Codroy-that such instructions would be tabled.'

There is posibly some excuse, such as want of time for this laxity, but there can be done for longer keeping the people in ignorance and suspense of this matter so vitally concerning it. The country has taxed itself to provide a Government Engineer's Department, consisting of Mr. Hall, an assistant officer engineer, and an inspector or two, and will not grudge any expenditure in reason to maintain the department in efficiency, but it must insist on the Head of the Department doing his duty faithfully to the public who employs him and that the GoGvernment does its duty to the people.-Hr. Grace Standard.

DISORDERS IN MONTEREY

Police Force Organized by Villa Was Power-To Check Rioting

Laredo, Tex., June 8.-Tale3 of hunger riots, wanton looting and bloodshed subsequent to the evacuation of Monterey by Villa troops were told to-day by passengers arriving here from that city. Five rioters were killed and twelve wounded, it is declared by Rafael Ferrigno, an Italian subject, when a mob attempted to raid his tailoring establishment. Ferrigno is said to have been imprisoned.

A police force organized by the Villa authorities prior to the evacuation, the arrivals declare, proved powerless to check the disorder, but after three days of lawlessness vigilance committees made up of Mexicans and foreigners are reported to have brought order by drastic methods. Men, women and children participated in the riots.

FOREIGNERS

LEAVING

British Authorities Hurry Countrymen To Place of Safety

Washington, June 8.-British authorities in Mexico City are arranging to take out foreigners by horseback and automobile to points from which there is train service to Vera Cruz. The Brazilian Minister reported today the former British Consul Cummins would start Tuesday with a party on horseback for Pachuca. The British Charge d'Affiaires will take party of foreigners Wednesday to Pachuca by automobile.

President Wilson's statement was delivered yesterday in Mexico City for transmission to Generals Garza and Zapata. Departmental officials believe it has by this time been delivered to all the Mexican leaders,

R. N. Co. Case LATEST

WAR MESSAGES

Italians Occupy Porto Rosega

Rome, June 12.—Italian forces have occupied Porto Rosega, south of Monfalcone, and seized a number of ships in the yard at that point. Among them was a small cruiser which the Austrians were building for China.

Italians Continue Triumphant March

Verona, Italy, June 13.—The Italian advance on Rovereto, 13 miles southwest of Trent and Moria, has pushed so close to both towns that either they have already been taken, or are about to be occupied, according to reports from the front.

Serbian Airmen Bring Down Austrian

Nish, June 13.—Three Austrian aeroplanes on Friday dropped bombs on Kragojevatz, killing or wounding

Serbian aeroplanes pursued the hostile machines, bringing one down.

Legion of Honor For Aviator Warnford

Paris, via St. Pierre, June 12.—The War Minister to-day conferred the Legion of Honor ribbon on Lieutenant Aviator Warneford, of the British

Commons Has Lost Eleven Men

London, June 14.—Casualties among Members of the House of Commons. serving at the front have now reached the total of eleven. Two of these men were killed, nine wounded and two others are prisoners of war.



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