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SHOWED GREAT ENDURANCE IN HARD FIGHTING

Unusually Heavy Fighting on the Somme Front Showed Great Endurance and Resolution— Ground Won is Consolidated

Doomed to Failure

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Efforts to organize a general strike in support of the carmen suffered a check to-day, when 900 Brewery workers, who quit

WAR TURNS LONDON INTO LOVE TOWN

A Division of the New British London To-day is a City of Honey-Army Which Was Engaged in moons—During 1915 Over 5,800 Marriages. Were Registered in City-1916 it is Believed Will 1315 Private John J. Buckley, 54 Field be a Record One for Brides

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-A London LONDON. Sept. 30.—Unusually cable to the Tribune to-day says: heavy ocurred yesterday on the Munitions and war have converted 1970 Somme front. A division of the new London into a city of honeymoons. British Army was engaged. The offi- First it was the khaki-clad soldier encial account of these operations fol- couraged by the Government's promlows:-During the night the enemy ise to provide for the bride while he shelled heavily our battlefront south was away at war, who caused the in- 1318 Private Allan G. Steele, Northern of the Ancre. We consolidated the crease in the marriage rate. Then ground won yesterday at Destremont the munition worker, prosperous in Farm, northwest of Le Sars, and im-dollars as he had been in pence, deproved our position in the Thiepval cided to share his hitherto undreamed area. Enemy counter-attacks were of wages with a life partner. Clerks beaten off in the neighbourhood of who had yawned over marriage lihe Stuff redoubt and Hessian trench, cense books in the dull months that Fighting in this section yesterday was preceded the war, suddenly discoververy severe, and our troops engaged ed they were overworked. Cherry 1923 Private John S. Snow, Water St a division of the new army. They ribbons and glossy hats appeared in showed great endurance and resolutiver increasing lines at the wedding tion. A successful raid was made by offices, until the assistants made pitia London territorial battalion south ful appeal to the Mayor for help. of Neuville St. Vaast, where the During 1915 more than 5,8000 marenemy trenches were entered and riages were registered in the City and although the rate has decreased somewhat this summer, love is gaining again with the advent of autumn It is believed that 1916 will make a

French Progress

record number of brides.

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CASUALTY LIST

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(Received 5.15 p.m. Sept. 30th.) Street. Previously reported with valvular disease, heartslight, Boulogne, Aug. 20. Now reported, at Depot.

Private Silas Hilliard, New Hr. T.B. Previously reported, shell shock, Sept. 23rd. Now reported admitted to Wandsworth, shell shock.

Bay. Previously reported wound ed in right thigh and foot Wandsworth, July 7th. Now reported seriously ill, Wandsworth (Received October 2nd., 1916) 1858 Private Gordon Etheridge. Champney's East, T.B. Missing

Julst 1st. West, Harbour Grace. Missing July 1st.

63 Private John Joseph French, Brigus. Wounded and missing July 1st. (Previously' unofficially missing.)

JOHN R. BENNETT, . Colonial Secretary

British Gains On Somme Front

LONDON, Oct. 1.—British troops on in response to the general call, re-! PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The French have the Somme front made further gains turned to work. Nevertheless, the made further progress north of Ran-last night, the War Office announced labor chief asserted that 100,000 work- court by hand grenade attacks, ac- to-day. German prisoners were capalso in the Thiepval area.

Boxing

Darcy, Australian middleweight champion, knocked out Geo. Chip, former American middleweight champion in the ninth round of a twenty-round match here yesterday.

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BRITISH

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- A British official ssued to-night concerning fighting in Macedonia, says:-"On the Doiran front our army has been active. On the Struma front our troops took a position on the Bulgarian lines, after Reichstag by the Chancellor with its either of these cities, would be o stubborn fighting. Our gains were extended during the evening. Six Fighting continues."

BELGIAN

gian fire, it says, was particularly de-southward through Bulgaria to the through Bulgaria. structive in the district of Het Sas, where German works were partly wrecked. Further south in the direction of Boesinghe there have been contion of Boesinghe there have been contioned by the south field that the south field stant violent duels with French field guns. All of these have been in favour of the Belgians.

ROUMANIAN.

BUCHAREST. Oct. 1.—Retreat the Roumanians from the Hermannstadt district, is admitted in an official Interned German Cruisers Kron LONDON, Oct. 2.—In their latest statement from headquarters. The Roumanians were attacked on all side at Siba, otherwise known as Hermannstadt, the statement says, are retreated south, after fighting their way through enemy forces attacking from the south.

BULGARIAN

is reported in the situation in Do- outside of the three mile limit. The

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—The Russians have assumed the offensive at many announced officially to-day.

THE COLLAPSE OF AUSTRIA.



THE THREE-LEGGED RACE

-London Opinion

Big Allied Drive to be Made on Constantinople

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct 1.—Leo May Bring the Decision of the War Before the End of the Year.

new loan, and because of the speech southward through Roumania. delivered on Thursday last in the The consequence of the capture of

appeal for new sacrifices.

NEW, YORK, Oct. 2.—The Paris Russians, and for the moment there correspondent of the Herald cabled was concern in the camps of the Allies lest he should succeed in creatling a situation which would halt for "A mighty drive on Constantinople an appreciable time the projected opmay bring the decision in the war erations of the Russian and Roumanbefore the end of the present year. jans. All previous information given The knowledge that this drive is com- out regarding the intentions of the ing is regarded as an explanation of Allies in the south-eastern field was the slarm felt in Germany as shown designed to furnish the impression by refusal of private bankers and that Nish or Sofia was the objective moneyed classes to subscribe to the of the projected Russian movement

great importance to the Allies, bu The preparations for a march on the would be trivial in comparison, with counter-attacks were broken up dur- Turkish capital have long been under that of Constantinople. The Grand ing the day. About one hundred pris- way, and as there is now no longer Duke's army is using the conquered oners have alreay passed back, any motive for concealment the sub- port of Trebizond as a base and is ject is being alluded to in a rather expected to have a vitally important frank manner in the Press of the part in the conquest of Constantinople. Allies. The Prussian General Staff Although the plans of the Allies are HAVRE, Oct. 1.—The Belgian offi- realized the trend of the Allies' cam- of course kept secret it is regarded cial weekly review says that an artil- paign only when it was too late. A as established, that the attacks duel was renewed with great violence desperate effort was made to relieve against the well-guarded capital of during the past week in the region of the situation when wield Marshal von the Ottoman Empire will, this time, Dixmude, north of which place Bel- Hindenburg was appointed to the be made simultaneously from the Bosgian guns of all calibre furiously en- supreme command, Field-Marshal von phorus side of the straits and from gaged the German batteries. The Bel- Mackensen being sent to bar the road the land side by armies operating

GONVOYED BY 12 U. S. WARSHIPS

Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel raid on Bucharest, says the American' Naval Officials

ed by the United States battleships of the raids the Government authori- Three brigades of infantry inflect-Minnesota and Vermont, the interned ties are reported as planning to bring ed serious losses on a rebel force SOFIA, Sept. 30.—Bulgarian troops German cruisers Kron Prinz Wilhelm a number of foreigners who are now near Semabol on Sept. 26. after repulsing a Serbian attack on and Prinz Eitel Freiderich arrived at detained in concentration camps in the Kalmakoalan heights on the Macedon- Philadelphia navy yard to-night from country to Bucharest, where they will Resume ian front, made a counter-attack and Norfolk. A convoy of 12 warships be lodged in places most exposed to captured a trench forming part of the escorted the interned cruisers up the attack. principal Serbian position. No change coast because it was necessary to go 744 officers and men of the cruisers have been kept in close confinement in the navy yard.

CAPITAL

Feiderick Are Now at Philadel- Bucharest correspondent, German phia Navy Yard-Officers and aeroplanes dropped proclamations de- bellion in Dutch East Indies has Crews Are Closely Watched by claring that Bucharest will be laid in been quelled, according to official Staff, General Danglis, left Athens toruins unless Roumania hastens to despatches received by the Gov- day aboard an Allied destroyer to make a separate peace.

Quiet on Somme Front

ANOTHER ZEP. BROUGHT DOWN NEAR LONDON

Recent Attacks on London Have An Advance of Three Thousand Been Made by Airships of Newer and Bigger Type-Great Crowds Cheered Spectacle of Burning Zeppelin as it Fell in London District

raid against London and the East the centre along the Somme line have Coast of England is in progress. An made an advance on a three thousand airship is reported to have been yard front from east of Eaucourtbrought down in flames north of l'Abbaye to the Albert-Bapaume Road, London, according to an official state- according to an official from the headment issued shortly after midnight, quarters issued midnight. Eaucourt-The statement reads:

ed the East Coast between 9 p.m. and aided by the armored tanks. The text midnight. A few bombs have been follows:dropped near the coast, but no damage "Sunday afternoon, south of the is yet reported. The raid is still in Ancre, our centre attacked and capprogress. Smaller ships are in the tured the whole of its objective on a vicinity of London where some bombs front of 3,000 yards from a point east have been dropped. An airship is re- of Eaucourt-l'Abbaye to the Albertported to have been brought down in Bapaume Road, north-east of Destreflames north of London.

raid, from which they apparently blown up. fered death and 13 were injured.

BREMEN' SEEN AT BIG BRITISH NAVAL STATION GREATER

Latest Report of German Merchant Submarine is That She Was Seen Three Weeks Ago at Big English Naval Station at Rosyth on East Coast of Scot-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Another regiven credence by some higher mili- entry into the universities. tary officials, the Bremen was seen three weeks ago at the big British Greek King naval station at Rosyth, on the East Coast of Scotland, having been captured in one of the steel nets recently used with success by the British against underwater craft. More than persistent rumours by the adherents 70 subs are said to have been taken of former Premier Venizelos and the

In spite of the report of the Bre- merely playing for time, and does not men's capture, her agents in this intend to declare war, those close to country are apparently still confident the King are confident that he will she is safe on the high seas, and will telegraph his decision to King George, appear at New London, Conn. is due Emperor Nicholas, and Pres. Poincare

ROUMANIA Rebellion Quelled in **Dutch East Indies**

THE HAGUE, Oct. 2.—The reernment. Rebels in the district join M. Venizelos. Demonstrations PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Convoy- In view of the probable continuance, near Mecaratebi have surrendered.

Standard Time

calendar closes to-day, the last day of Havana, Cuba, which claims the in which clocks will register time title of the leading newspaper of Cuba, PARIS, Oct. 1.—There was no infan- an hour ahead of standard. The day- has announced through its New York try action on the Somme front, says light saving plans introduced last representatives that it is willing to There is less wear and tear on a an official at midnight. Artillery spring by an Act of Parliament, is bet \$10,000 that the Allies will win points and have made an advance in woman's mind than on a man's- duels were brisk in the sector of Ran- generally considered to have proved the war. It is open for wagers from Galicia, south-east of Lemberg, it was probably because she changes it court and Bouchavesnes. Elsewhere a success. Germany also will return any part of the world until October to normal time at midnight.

FOR BRITISH ON SOMME FRONT

Yards on Front From East of Eaucourt-Vabbaye to the Albert Bapaume Road is Recorded in Official Statement—Armoured Tanks Aid Operations

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Another Zeppelin LONDON, Oct. 2.—British troops in l'Abbaye itself is reported to be in the "A number of hostile airships cross- hands of the British." Operations were

mont Farm. The village of Eaucourtl'Abbaye has been captured and is in Four Zeppelin raids on London and our hands. Further east we pushed the East Coast have been carried out our outposts well beyond the original the past month, the more recent at- front line and more than 300 prisoners tacks being made by airships of a already have been taken. Our casualnewer and bigger type. Sept. 2 one ties up to the present are small. In Zeppelin was struck while flying over this action the new armored cars have the London district and fell. Two done valuable work in clearing the Zeppelins were destroyed in the raid trenches behind the infantry advance. of Sept. 23. On that occasion the The village of Transloy, north of raiders killed 38 and wounded 125 per- Morval, was effectively bombarded by sons. The following night in another our artillery and an ammunition dump

escaped without damage, they killed | "Saturday two aerodromes were 36 persons and wounded 27. In the successfully bombarded by our aeroraid of Sept. 2 only two persons suf- planes, and at least one machine destroyed. In the fighting over this front four enemy machines were LONDON, Oct. 1 - Great crowds brought down and one of our cheered the spectacle of the burning machines is missing. Enemy troop Zeppelin as it fell in the London dis-transports were repeatedly attacked trict. The great flare from the burn-, from the air with machine-gun fire. ing aircraft was visible for a long In one instance several hundred infantry were dispersed. Since Sept. 18 we have taken between the Ancre and the Somme 24 field guns, 3 field howiters and 3 heavy howitzers. From July to Sept. 30 in the same area we made prisoners 588 officers and 26,147 of other ranks.

FREEDOM

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2,-Jews · will enjoy greate educational advantages port of the capture of the German in Russia in future. A series of high merchant submarine Bremen reached schools and technical schools exclusofficial circles here to-day from un- ively for Jewish students is to be official, but usually reliable sources. established and greater freedom will According to this account, which is be accorded with respect to their

Is Still Undecided

ATHENS, Oct. 1.-Notwithstanding Entente that King Constantine is on Monday at the latest.

Left Athens to Join Ex-Premier

ATHENS, Oct. 2 .- Former War Minister and former Chief of General ported toh ave occurred at Neuplie, against ex-Premier Venizelos are rewhich ended in rioting, the Prefect being forced to flee.

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Dead Bodies Devoured By Wild Beasts

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Jackals and hyenas, creeping down from the mountains along the Serbo-Greek frontier, are feasting on the bodies of Bulgarian and Serbian soldiers, slain in the fierce fighting northeast of Lake

Three hundred Bulgarian corpses; piled in a heap in one ravine, were stripped of their flesh by jackals and hyenas at night and by thousands of crows and vultures that hovered ov-

er the fighting ground in the daytime. The dead Bulgarians had been mowd down in a machine gun attack and lay between the Serbian and Bulgarian lines. When the Serbs advanced they found only skeletons and bits of uni-

Colder weather is aiding in the operations along the Balkan front and is partly accountable for the furious fighting now going on between Serbs and Bulgars. Late in August, when the Allies first began hammering the Bulgarian lines, the heat time in the day was so intense that even British and French troops, hardened at Gallipoli, suffered, and a large part of the fighting was done at night

In the recent operations the Serbs have been attacking day and night, with battles going on for forty-eight hours without cessation. The Bulgars are still clinging to stretches of Greek territory on the left wing of the Allies, though they have evacuated Viglitza, in extreme northwestern

The progress of the battle being waged in eastern Roumania is still in doubt. Both the Roumanian and Bulgarian war offices are claiming

Battle on Isonzo 1,500 Years Ago

Romans Met Defeat There at the Hands of the Ostrogoths

Contrary to popular belief, says the National Geographic Society Bulletin, the Isonzo river, along which the Italians made their first attack against Austria and where their lines held more firmly against the recent vig orous Teutonic offensive than on the Tyrolean front, is not the boundary line between the two countries, but lies wholly within Austrian territory, from two to twelve miles from the border. Its source is on Mount Terglou, the loftiest peak of the Julian

Before the devastation wrought by the war the valley of the Isonzo was a highly productive region, agriculture and vine growing being the chief occupations of that part of the population (mainly Italian) which was not engaged in silkworm culture.

The leading city of the Isonzo valley is Goritz, with 30,000 inhabitants, known as the Nice of Austria, on account of its popularity as a fashionable resort. Its growth coincides with the decline of Aquileia, now an insignificant town of less than 3,000 people, six miles from the sea, but which was reckoned the ninth city of the Roman empire and a great seaport during the closing years of the fourth century.

The fighting which is now occuring on the Isonzo recalls the great battle of the Isontius (Isonzo) in the fifth century, where the Roman Emperor Odoacer met signal defeat at the hands of Theodoric of Ostrogoth. The vanquished leader was driven back the Ravenna, where after a protracted siege a true was agreed upon. During the parley Odoacer fell before the treacherous Ostrogoth, who clove his enemy from shoulder to flank with a broadsword. During the parfey Odo-

One of the most interesting natural phenomena of the Isonzo district is the short Timavus river, which empties into the Gulf of Trieste five miles from the mouth of the larger water course. The Timavus gushes from mountainside, full formed in three streams of sufficient volume to float mall vessels at the very source. In Virgil's day, according to the description in the Aenid, the Timavus rushed from the rocks in nine streams. The river is supposed to be a continuawhose waters disappear in the grottos of Sankt Kanzian, some twenty miles southeast of the mysterious Timavus.

A LABOR STRIKE IS THREATENED

NEW YORK, N.Y., Sept. 27-Labor organizations, including about 100,000 workers, meet to-day to vote on the question of joining in the proposed general strike to take effect here on

Wednesday morning. Ernest Bohm, secretary of the conference of labor leaders, directing the presenting 179,500 workers already

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GERMANY to START Strike is Averted PEACE FEELERS

New Plans to be Launched During October is the Opinion of Military and Civil Officials in England-President Wilson will be Asked to Start Negotiations

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Germany will set another peace kite flying about the middle of October, British offidently expects.

that Germany, suffering huge losses lings demanded because of the recent allied offensive, is endeavouring to suggest an armis-States. It is understood on reliable authority that King Alfonso, so far. act. The Germans, it is believed here, hope to tempt President Wilson to start negotiations at a time when any attendant success would be likely to affect favorably his chances of re-

Americans conversant with inside British sentiment feel that any such move on the part of Washington would not only beforedoomed to failure, but would arouse the most bitter resentment of the allies, and also permanently eliminate Washington as a possible mediator. Every indication points not fact that the army, navy, and political leaders are thoroughly united in the determination to assume responsibility, if necessary, for the war's continuation, after Germany is willing to

It is no secret that the Anglo-French are prepared both in numbers and munitions to continue the present offensive indefinitely, regardless of winter weather.

Proposals from Germany, on a basis merely of abandonment of occupied territory, might have been considered a year ago sympathetically by military authorities, in view of the real precariousness of the situation. but they feel now that everything favors the Allies and that such an abandonment of occupied territory would only be to Germany's advantage, enabling her to shorten and strengthen

British soldiers only worry now is the possible over-optimism of civilians because of their recent successes and those confidently expected in the future. They realize that the Germans are not yet beaten and that a long and arduous task still confronts them.

WHEN THE VEIL IS

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(New York Sun)—Col. Repington, the military critic, sees things favorable for the Allies on all fronts. "Except against Roumania, the Austro-Germans and their satelites have scored no success in many months past," he writes, and "have not retrieved any losses. West, east and south they have lost great numbers of men, and continue to lose

He depreciate building too much on the order from General Von Falkenhayn in reference to the great wear and tear on German guns and store of munitions, which the war offic has just published. He dwells, how ever, upon the significance of the German fleet still avoiding battle, and the increasing effect of the blockade as referred in German newspapers and letters found on prisoners.

"The Germans at the front are sti fighting well," he adds, "but the dejection has been marked. Where the material and moral condition of the people is slowly, but steadily deteriorating, anxiety regarding the next loan are general, and the fact that German troops believe continually to be sent to all fronts to make amends for the failures of Germany's allies, provokes bitter comment.

"When the veil is lifted, we shall probably find that Germany has sacrificed by far greater men, money, ships, credit and material than we have any idea of, while we can be satisfied that Germany's aggressive war has brought her as much misery as her worst enemy could desire."

JIM JEFFRIES TO FIGHT BLOOD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.-James J. Jeffries has started a fight to save his mighty right hand, which several weeks ago became infected as the result of a cut with a hunting knife. At the time blood poisoning set in and every effort was needed to save the hand. The wound failed to heal properly, and Dr. Gordon Russell found it necessary to open the finger

and scrape the bone. Dr. Russell hopes to save the finger; PERCLE JOHNSO but stated that the infection is so deep that the joint will always be stiff.

On British Roads

Compromise Reached on Basis of Doubling War Bonus-5 Shillings Increase—Settlement Was Arrived at Through Mediation of the Board of Trade President

LONDON, Sept. 27.+-The railway crisis arising out of the demands of the men for an increase of ten shilcials, both military and civil, confi- lings a week in their wages, has been settled on the basis of doubling the Recent apparently well authenti- war bonus. This is a compromise, cated rumours have reached London giving the men half of the ten shil-

The resumption of the negotiations between the railway companies and tice through Spain or the United representatives of the men, effected through the mediation of Walter Runciman, President of the Board of is unresponsive, and is not likely to Trade, has resulted in this settlement. The companies in the earlier negotiations, which failed, met the men's demand for ten shillings' increase by an offer of three shelling and reference of the question of offer was rejected.

At a recent conference of delegates representing 17,000 South Wales railway men, it was decided to wait until definite action, but it was reaffirmed that nothing less than a ten-shilling advance would satisfy them. In other sections the railway men repud only to the oneness of purpose of all lated the offer of three shillings adthe allies to continue the war until a vance and pledged full support to the decisive peace is obtainable, but to the executive committee in insisting up-

The war bonuses accorded last Oc toher were five shillings a week for adult employees and half a crown for those under 18 years of age. Thus, instead of an all-around advance of ten shillings, adults get an actual advance of five shillings and boys an actual advance of half a crown.

To Find Out Who Can go to Front

Canadian Government is Considering Plans to Speed up Re-

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 20.-The counter claims on the supply, of remaining men of the Flanders trenches and the Canadian factories are being considered by the

There has been a serious decline in the supply of recruits produced by the systems which have prevailed since war began. However that system has drained factories and farms of their most skilled

The government is considering the problem of stimulating the enlistment of men for war without further disorganizing the industrial, agricultural, mining and transportation operations of the country.

The problem was referred to Hon. Thomas Crothers, the minister of labor, and Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of public works, for consideration, and they have had the matter up with the Imperial Munitions Board and munitions producers. It is understood that the decision arrived at and placed before the government wa to take an industrial census. This would enable the authorities to decide what classes of workers can be spared for service at the front and what men shall be required to remain at their industrial posts and continue the work of production and transportation.

The cabinet has not yet taken up the report for consideration.

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HE SECRETED HIMSELF.

The boy Reid whom Sgt. Byrne ar-! Going into effect to-day milk vendors rested at Kilbride Saturday, was an have advanced the price of the article employee of the Royal Stores, but was from 12 to 14 cents per quart retail in for larceny before. He secreted or 56 cents per gallon. This is a himself in the store Thursday when steep figure, especially for the poorer closed for the half-holiday and people, with large families, to pay, when his brother employees were gone but farmers say that the cost of feeds he searched the place for loot and &c. has reached an abnormal figure, 100k 3 watches and a Red Cross box and to keep cattle under present concontaining \$1.16. He tied a rope to ditions is a great expense, so that foundland Regiment, who are being the counter, dropped it through a rear they were compelled to raise the price window and reached the ground thus, to the figure quoted. He also was implicated in the stealing of a revolver valued at \$2 from the

company him in this theft. Mr. Hutchings, who tried the case over to his parents, and sent Reid down for 3 months.

Martin Hardware Co., and got another

boy aged 11, of Young Street, to ac-

THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

Basques 10.15 a.m. yesterday, having condition is not to be envied. been detained by fog crossing the Strait. She brought the following passengers-Right Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, Lady Morris, Hon. P. T. Mc-Grath, W. E. and Mrs. Butt, Miss A. Clarke, G. Fuller, W. J. Corbett, Mrs. Miss M. Garland, Mrs. W. Forward, J. W. Rixan, Miss G. Goddard, Mrs. Thomas Day, H. Quick, Joseph Berteau, J. Montreau, Miss G. Knowling, J. Vidsotsevy, G. Harris, A. T. Burke, S. Plourney, J. Courmeau, Mrs. E. Whealan, Miss J. White, G. Hennessey, Rev. Fr. Mahar.

ANOTHER STORE BROKEN INTO

Sometime during Saturday night the bold bad thief was again in eviover after Saturday' cash sales. The tia. thief or thieves entered by forcing open the front door and then went thoroughly and systematically thru the place. Mr. Wadden believes that the perpetrator had a good knowledge of the place and the theft has been reported to the police.

SHE LEFT \$6000.

We learn from people who came on the Susu that Mrs. Butt, an old widow, recently died at Cat Hr. She was sons, each receiving \$1,500.

MILK ADVANCED IN PRICE

PEOPLE ARE HARDY.

On several occasions we have referred to the fact that a man and his wife have been living in the woods in Court to-day, gave the younger boy near Long Pond without any kind of Code Telegram From Capt. Timewell. shelter, not even a tent or bough hut shielding them from the elements. They yet reside there and were in the woods during the terrible storm of Sunday night week. Both in the past The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux saw better days and their present

A SENSATIONAL RUMOUR.

A rumour is about the City to-day to the effect that heavy cannonading was heard off at sea in strain of H. Boulas, J. Barter, Mrs. W Camp, Renews Saturday evening. Captains of ships which passed down the shore on furlough:say they heard nothing of it. It was very foggy Saturday evening, and it could not have been-if such occured-target practice by ships in such

It is said a message was received by a Government official informing

HIS GRACE RETURNS.

His Grace Archbishop Roche, acdence and this time broke into the companied by Rev. Fr. Sheehan, restore of Mr. Gus Wadden, on New turned by the train from Placentia Officer in charge:-Gower Street, a pastry store, and got to-day. His Grace laid the foundaaway with considerable money left tion stone of a new Church at Argen-

HAD GOOD FISHING

Saturday at Petty Hr. there was To the Colonial Secretary, good fishing and trawls secured 2 to 4 otls. cod. At Bay Bulls there was also good work done on trawls and ports condition of following men the men brought in as high as \$30 and hospital, list number 3. \$40 worth of cod, which they sold Progressing favourably:-

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always believed to be a woman of The Reid Nfld. Co. had a wireless moderate means. After her death her from the "Neptune" which was at will was found and in it she left \$6000, White Bears, Labrador, yesterday Improving:which was bequeathed to her four coming south. She should arrive here 878 Short by the latter part of the week

SOLDIERS RETURNING

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,-I beg to enclose copy of cablegram received by His Exceltency the Governor from Captain Timewell on the 30th, ultimo, respecting certain men of the Newsent home for discharge and on fur-

Kindly publish this message in your next issue for public information.

> Yours faithfully. J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

> > 931 Smith

1431 McDonald

1452 Whiffin

940 Hicks

1477 Dean

(Received 30 Sept., 1916.)

Leaving Liverpool, Scandinavian Sept. 27th, passages have been prorided, Quebec.

Following for discharge: 480 Robinson

1422 Collins, 1672 Hawke, 991 Richards 1293 Ryder,

1809 Short, 1875 Anthony 2235 Luffman,

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384 Cleary 1802 Stevenson 302 Small 26 Stone 735 Williams 853 LeMessurier 689 Walsh 1449 Stares

277 Tetford 114 Mahon 7 Taylor

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The Portia left Belloram at 4 p.m. vesterday going west.

The Kyle's express is due to arrive nere at 3.45 p.m. The Gracie cleared at Gaultois for

Gibraltar with 5,300 qtls. codfish. The Prospero was at Twillingate all last night owing to heavy fog and

The schr. Julicane cleared at Bonne Bay for Cork, Iceland, with 380,000 lbs. salt bulk fish.

is due here at 6 p.m. to-morrow.

The schr. Mildred B. arrived at Channel from Sydney yesterday coal

London, Sept. 30, 1916 this morning.

LABRADOR ARRIVALS

arrived at Wesleyville from Labra- barrels flour and is discharging at dor:-Winnie Pearce 150 qtls.; Shea & Co.'s. Lauria Doone, 500; Eva Bright, 50; Mystical Rose, 300; Morloni, 300; Little Gem, 250; J. J. Hayse. 200; Ivy, 300; Vera B., 150; Water The S.S. Terra Nova, Capt. W. Sprite, 250; Beatrice, 140; Nevada, Kennedy, arrived here at 3.30 p.m. 400; Emma M., 500; Lilly Kane, yesterday, coal laden from Sydney to

THE SUSU HERE.

going north could not make Tilting prevalence of fog all the way. or Joe Batt's Arm, it being too rough to land at these places. It was more civil on the return. Her passengers

THE S.S. STEPHANO HERE

The S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith, ar- a fine ived here at 8 a.m. to-day after a good run from New York and Halifax, the weather being moderate all the has taken a holiday, and second of Central Street came by some powsteward C. Snow takes his place. The der, which he placed in a paper bag deck cargo of oil and her passen- was an explosion which severely in ell, J. Peters, J. V. O'Dear, J. N. had to be attended by a doctor. Grant and 10 second class.

HEAVY THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

perienced there in years occurred, and a great loss to the owners. The lightning was very vivid with terrific thunder and a gale of wind prevailed, but it was nothing like that experienced here.

AN OLD VIKING.

goes in the schr. "L. H. B.," fish-laden with all hands in the big for G. M. Barr to the Mediterranean. Sunday week, though no wreckage Capt. Bartlett has the blood of the has been found on the coast. old Vikings in his veins. He has been ashore for several years, but the love of the sea was too strong for him and he now will face old ocean and brave has always appealed to his family.

HERE SEEKING CODFISH

There arrived here by the S.S. Stephano to-day three Spanish business men who had been at beral figures.

Drive at Lemberg Renewed by Russians

PETROGRAD, Oct. 1.-The Russian drive at Lemberg was renewed yesterday, after a period of comparative quiet. The Russians made a strong offensive on the Germans north and south of the Galician capital. According to to-day's War Office report material success has been won. It is said that more than 4.000 prisoners were taken, the Teutonic forces offering bitter resistance.

"Maywood" Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The British steamer Maywood, 1,188 tons, has been sunk and the crew saved.

THE EAGLE RETURNS

The S.S. Eagle, Capt. Couch, arriv The S.S. North Cambria cleared at ed here from Halifax Saturday night Gambo for Barry Roads with 2,561 with a full general cargo to Bowring Bros. after a good run down and after having made the round trip in eight A young man of a northern out- days. The ship, which left here on port, ill of diphtheria, was trans- the 23rd ult, was out in Sunday night's ferred from a schooner to hospital storm and being light, in ballast, received a bad drubbing but proved to be a splendid sea boat and came through it all without damage. Despite this bad weather she made the The following schooners have run up in 70 hours. She has over 400

THE TERRA NOVA HERE

Crosbie & Co. The S.S. Terra Nova has been plying all summer with pi props, mostly from Alexander Bay to The S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, ar- from the latter port came out to Cape rived here at 7 a.m. yesterday with a Race in 12 days, reaching Sydney last full freight of fish oil; etc. The ship Sunday. She was three days on the had a N.E. gale with heavy sea and run from Sydney here owing to the

GOT 6 MONTHS.

were Capt. S. R. Winsor, Isaac Thom- To-day the man Ml. Connors, who son, T. Martin, J. McGinn, Misses E. attacked Mrs. James Dodd on Fresh-Wellon, Spencer (2), M. Gooby, B. water Road Thursday night last and Young, Squires (2) and Mesdames attempted to steal her purse, was be-Spencer and Squires, with several fore Court. After the evidence of two young chaps who saw the affair was taken, he was convicted and sentenced by Mr. Hutchings, K.C. to 6 months imprisonment, without the option

HURT BY EXPLOSION.

way. Mr. Jones, the chief steward, Friday a lad named Gregory Taylor, ship brought a full freight with a and ignited with a match. The result gers were, besides 13 round trippers; jured one of his hands, while he was A. S. Baldwin, W. S. Monroe, E. How- also hurt about the face and eyes and

LOST 450 QTLS. FISH.

The two schooners lost at Marys-The Susu reports that there was no town as the result of the big storm wreckage in Bonavista Bay as a re- had on board 450 qtls. of codfish ownsult of the big storm of Sunday night ed by the Marystown Trading Co. One week, but at Greenspond and neigh- of the schooners was dashed to pieces bourhood the rain fell in torents and quickly and the other is submerged about the worst electrical storm ex- to the deck. The fish was uninsured,

SEACHING FOR MISSING SCHR.

The Reid Nfld. co.'s S.S. "Wren" left Trinity at 3 p.m. Saturday to search for the missing schr. Harry D. M., Joseph Morris, master. It is Capt. Isaac Bartlett, of Bay Roberts, feared by many that the craft was lost

OFF TO FRANCE.

A message was received by Mrs. Goss, of New Gower Street, Saturday night, saying that the contingent of our boys now at Ayre are leaving immediately for active service in France.

THE OPORTO MARKET

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The Reichstag Session

THE session of the German Reichstag which opened last week will, in a political sense, be the most important and interesting of any since the war began. Germany is already in the shadow of the great coming defeat. The dismissal of von Falkenhayn and the elevation of Hindenburg are symptomatic. The German people are as German writers are allowed to say, "weary and waiting "at the gate" for peace. Dr. Karl Liebknecht has been silenced by imprisonment. Count Reventlow, the junker critic, has been muzzled for the remainder of the war. Prince Hohenlohe publishes an article declaring that neither set of belligents can decisively defeat the other, and that "fantastic hopes of conquest" might as well be abandoned. Dr. Naumann, the author, writes in almost a despairing tone about Roumania's entry into the war and the Allies' everincreasing energy. Everywhere in Germany there is practical recognition of what the military events since June portend. All that the Germans now hope for is peace on the basis of the status quo ante.

The pan-German element still continues to discuss annexation plans, but Prince Hohenlohe lays bare the futility of such discussions when the basis for them is being lost. The von Tirpitz crowd is in deadly controversy with the Chancellor over the submarine issue. The Chancellor favors moderate policy of using submarines, fearing war with the United States. The Chauvinist pan-Germans yowl fiercely for indiscriminate torpedoing of vessels to and from Britain, as the only method of getting at their archenemy. The Chancellor is forced to publish losses to quell the agitation. In the Reichstag he will have to face hot attacks from the Prussian Junkers, from the National Liberals, and from the Socialist majority-each on entirely different ground. Yet the parties are so violently opposed to each other that, among their differences, the Chancellor is likely to get support from the more moderate elements, and will thereby weather the storm. It will be an angry, morose, dispirited Reichstag, worried and anxious over the outlook. Criticisms and recriminations, unless silenced by martial control, will be rife. Indeed, von Bethmann-Hollweg may have to carry in his pocket, as did Count Tisza, the Hungarian Premier, an order for the adjournment of the House in case the session becomes too stormy. The political reactions from the debates will be highly important.

The word "automobile" will soon be an obsolete term, according to the prediction of automobile concerns. Americans are used to adopting the shortest words for expressing their ideas and they find the terms "machine," "motor," "car" and even "boat" more convenient. National publications are dropping its use in their advertisements and garage owners nearly all say "car."

All Sole and Upper Leather Requisitioned

BY CALCAR

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The Government, according to the Shoe and Leather Journal, has requisitioned all British sole and upper leather 'for increase, it is stated, will be allowed TO-DAY we propose to say a few on the purchase prices of the leather

Venizelos Proud of

French Successes PARIS, Oct. 1.-M. Venielos, ex-mission" means a sort of putting Premier of Greece, and Vice-Admiral in the line of certain perquisites, Coundouriotis have telegraphed Premi that is, in colloquial language ier Briand congratulating him on the "rake-off." recent French successes. The Premier expressed thanks to the Greek ers, it must not be supposed for a

eaders through the French Consul at

Canadians Praised

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.-A Canadian Associated Press cable from London to day quoted David Lloyd George as ward them for faithful services to saying that the Canadians were in ad- the party, and this was the best vance of the band at Courcelette. way of doing it. The appointment of them coming."

British Losses

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British losses his bit of graft. in September were at the rate of more Now the primal idea of a "Comthan 3,800 a day. Casualties on all mission" is that of a number of fronts reported in this month were: officers, 5,438; men, 114,110.

Schooner Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The British schooner William George, of Truro, 144 tons, and the Norwegian schooner Manuel, have been sunk.

Abyssinian King

Jeassu of Abyssinia, has been deposed by them in their capacity as Com-

TRAIN REPORT.

Saturday's No. 1. Arrived Port aug Yesterday's No. 1. Left Norris themselves at once dictators to

ford 8.45 a.m.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

day and fined 2 drunks \$1 or 5 days into office and straightway begin, each. A drunk and disorderly was not an intelligent enquiry but a fined \$4 or 14 days and two seamen foolish acting on their own uninwho deserted the Mackay Bennet were formed and stupid initiative. Is put on board ship.

1887, which empowers the govern- Board, 1915.

who may happen to get one into their possession. Certainly they REVEILLE are never supposed to be taken seriously. If the Government really intends those reports to have the gravity which all such papers uttered by a Government are supposed to have, they have FIRST railway opened in United ******** little respect for the understand- States, 1833. ing of their audiences. If they words respecting the Agriculare not seriously intended then John's in honor of fall of Bebastatural Commissioners who seem to the Government has much to do pol, 1855. have taken a rather erroneous to explain away the inten led; Bishop McDonald preached his view of the responsibilities of "Commission." The view which play fast and loose with the peo- Harbro Grace), 1881. those gentlemen took of the matple's money and to play ducks and Rev. A. C. F. Wood, inducted ter seems to have been that "Comdrakes with a public office without Rector of St. Thomas's Church, adding to the injury a heap of in- 1881. sult. There is nobody with any Steamer Portia sailed for Halidegree of intelligence and spirit fax and New York with 190 paswho can read through the Report sengers, 1897. The Agricultural Commissionof the Agricultural Board without

of half a million dollars.

well entertained that the imbecil-

ity, the general weakness of the

Morris policy find their expression

here as they do in every other

phase of that Government's irra-

tional activity. Where all is inco-

herent there is no use to look for

solidity. This "agricultural policy"

cultivated by the Morris Govern-

study, to find out, to gather data,

and weighing this information

well to lay their plans so based

and their recommendations before

of the people's representatives.

It is not for them to take upon

themselves the duty of teachers general to the farmers. Such in

fact is just what the Messrs. Dow-

ney and Devereaux did, nay, more,

they appointed themselves arbit-

ors of the farmers' destiny in a

way. They without the least

knowledge of the farmers require-

ments gave out seeds, rams, bulls,

etc., ninety-nine per cent, of which

A "Commission's" work is to

feeling a rising of the gorge, but moment acted in any way contrary to their understanding with just now we want to say a few the Government, and Morris and more words about those Commis- Mary's Bay, 1899 his Cabinet are responsible to the people for the doings of Messrs. Downey and Devereaux. It was found necessary to reas a Commission and not as self sheep appointed councillors to the whole agricultural population

"Thank God," he said, "we have more as Agricultural Commissioners gave them a nice easy job with a nice easy salary and offered a nice easy way to them of augmenting the regular stipend. Every man For September in the party, every mother's son of them got in some way or other

men selected to enquire into some matter on which it is desired to have special and expert knowledge before attempting further action in respect to it.

The "Commissioners" are usually appointed to act in consort in virtue of certain outstanding capability or some special quality which marks them as the most fitting for the work in hand. Whether the Messrs. Downey and Devereaux possess these qualifications or not it is not our purpose to discuss, but we go so far LONDON, Sept. 30.—Emperor Lidj as to say that nothing so far done is but one of the many limbs on the tree of folly so assiduously missioners warrants the belief that they possess even the commonest knowledge of the farm and its problems. Why they should have forgotten

their Commissionership and made the farmers, and not made them-Yesterday's No. 2 left Port Bland- selves students of the agricultural the "House" for the deliberation situation is a puzzle to all who have given the matter any thought. Two men utterly ignorant of farming problems such as Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C. presided to- confront this country are hoisted it any wonder then that chaos was let loose and complete failure at-Cairo, via London, Sept. 23 .- | tends the unintelligent but costly The waters of the Nile have reach- effort as is well attested on the ed a very high level, necessitating authority of their own report, i.e., the enforcement of the decree of the Report of the Agricultural

ment to call on any able-bodied Those "reports" are wonderful man to assist in work for the pro- things, "fearfully and wonderfultection of threatened regions un- ly made." Even a cursory analyder penalty of imprisonment or sis reveals this fact. The question arises to one's mind as to whether these abortive things are ever in-Tommy-"Shut up, Alf! Can't yer tended to run the gauntlet of serisee the blighter don't understand ous questioning or whether they English? Aand it's a blinkin' shame are put together to beguile a tedito waste all that good bad language ous official hour and incidentally beguile also such of the public

******* GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS ***********

OCTOBER 2

General illuminations in St,

hoax. Surely it is bad enough to first sermon in this country (at

New British Hall opened, 1894. Robert Carter appointed Shipwe will come to this by-and-bye, ping Master, 1888. Steamer Prodano ashore in St

By way of preliminary let us is absolute waste if not directly say that if those men had acted harmful, as in the case of the

Ever so many tailors have gone much good might have been done into the Army. They are said to and a whole lot of time and money be awfully good at cutting out the saved. We say "might have" be- Hun and taking measures to cause we are not quite sure that shorten his . . . career. the "Commissioners" possessed

the necessary ability for the work. Seven years they have been in of-fice and to-day our knowledge of ated. Recently a trainload of coal A part of the government's Alagricultural conditions is as frag- was sent over it from the coal mentary as ever it was. Not one stone on which an agricultural at Anchorage. In speaking of the at Anchorage. In speaking of the edifice might be raised has yet event Secretary of the Interior been laid despite the expenditure Lane said: "The opening of these fields means cheaper fuel and it is advised course? No answer comes mining expansion." to this question but the opinion is

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say we are all well, hoping you are

all enjoying the same blessing. Well,

deed I was glad to hear from you, but

mother hope you don't get offended,

for I must tell you your letter wasn't

very cheery. I know you haven't got

much help left, but you must help

one another and try and do the best

you can, and by doing so you know

you are helping to win this war.

There are thousands in England that's

worse of by a long way than you are

There are mothers that are let with

nobody to help them and no home,

still they would give everything to

help win this war. Just think of

France and Belgium, of the poor lit-

tle children and women, young and

old, the way the Germans have

murdered them. You don't realize

what its like, of course I don't expect

you. They would have done the same

in our country, but thank God we

stopped them in time. Don't think

you are too far away. It would only

have taken them three or four days

to get over there, but our glorious

fleet let them know who ruled the

Come on mother, cheer up, you ought

to be proud you got sons to help slay

and crush this bully. Say, I bet you

are sorry you haven't got more boys

to join the colours. Yes, Bob is

don't want the Germans to come and

murder you in your home, because its

them and give them a darn good beat-

yes, mother, I know there's a God

pecting a letter from Bob soon. Tell

mother, hoping to see you all again,

[The above writer is the son of Mr

ing for satisfaction in

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M. CONNOLLY

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

thousands younger than him.

mother, I just received your letter. In-

Poor Economy!

This is the Blanket Season. It is poor economy to buy cheap Blankets. See that you get the best.

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Being Buried Alive is Like Drowning Says Canadian Who Was Buried Under a "Ton or Two" of Trench Mud

LONDON Sept. 28.—Buried under "We ditched our topcoats and "a ton or two" of trench mud after knapsacks; we knew what that rush | HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 27.—There and I believe in him. Of course, we being hit in several parts of the body order ment," said Daly. "Our knap- is more than one way of killing a don't get much time for any church with jagged pieces of shell, was the sacks are always bumping, into cat, a very old adage, the truth of parties or religious meetings, don't experience of Private J. M. Daly, who things. Besides, in mine, anyway, which is proved by the various ingen- know if we would attend if there was. was until his enlistment a year ago there was only 'bully beef,' " he add- ius methods used by Canadian prison- You know the Bible says there's a on the staff of the Montreal branch ed, a smile coming to his face as ers of war in Germany to let the out. time for everything. Well, this is of the Merchants Bank of Canada, much as a big hole in his right cheek side world know something of the in- war time and one cannot be a goody grand secretary, J. B. Goodwin, At-This happened to Daly, during the would allow. "Our greatcoats, too, tolerable conditions of German prison goody in this line of life. By the way, great move forward, where no deep were out of the question; the water camps. An instance of this has re- mother, I had a nice little Bible sent

trenches existed in which one might The battalion, Daly said, got of a young man now in one of those much time to look at the inside, but puty grand sire. The third and final take shelter, and the disadvantages across the open in first rate style, inhuman dens. In a recent letter a its a dandy outside. Yes, you said ballot stood: Borst 106, and Joseph rendered still greater by the fact though it was broad daylight. They casual reference was made to certain you were six months without hearing Oliver, Toronto, former mayor of that the enemy was on the defensive did not lose a man coming up into verse in the Bible, namely, 1st. Cor- from me. My letters must have went | Toronto, 95. and contesting every foot of ground, the make-shift trenches of the An- inthians, 4th. chapter, 11 to 13 verses astray or got sunk on the way to The Australians had already push-zacs. High explosive shells dropped inclusive. Looking them up, the for England. We are getting the mails ed a big dent in the German front on every side, but the battalion lowing description of a German pris- pretty regular now and things are when the Canadians were hurriedly took no notice. It would not, ac- on camp was found: sent to relieve them for a spell. The cording to Daly's tale, have made | "Even unto this present hour we Aunt Jennie, father and all the family, order was "rush." The Canadians any difference if they had.

were in full rig-out—greatcoat, knap- Then came the particular shell and are buffeted, and have no certain Fannie and Alice married to. Exrifle. knife and waterbottle, when did for the exbank clerk. His dwelling place. first feeling, he says, was as of

THE CANADIAN BANK

Getting Ahead of the Censor women first with them. No, they won't

Young N. S. Soldier Adopted In- ing. We are not going to let them Friends About Conditions

cently reached the friends in Halifax me from New Zealand, haven't had

both hunger and thirst; and are naked everybody, Lizzie and Bill. Who are

"And labor working with our own father to take good care of himself. "And labor working with our own father to take good care of himself. Cruel Treatment hands; being reviled, we bless; being Will write soon to Susy. Good bye

"Being defamed we intreat; we are please God. God bless you all. From the offscouring of all things unto this

No more graphic picture could be Joseph and Carrie Tilley of Summerpainted. "Even unto this present ville, Bonavista Bay.] hour we both hunger and thirst. should be a tremendous appeal to the people of this country to see that the Prisoners' Relief Fund is kept in sufficient funds, and that no Canadian prisoner of war should need food that can be sent him.

drowning; his second sensation fearful pain in the chest and shoul der and intense preesure from the weight of earth, a new kind of darkness, with singing in the ears. A length there awoke in him the spirit of self-preservation. He found the earth covering him and could force his left arm through. Then he clawed diligently until the light broke, and wriggled till he was able to poke is reached at our market. You get

er chaps when I appeared. They were more frightened by a good deal than

No doubt they took Mush about

Don't see anything to rave about in

WE ARE ON THIS Germans Are **Expecting Great** Allied Drive

Officers Also Instructed to Prepare Inferiors to Take Command for Forces

PARIS, Sept. 27.-A significant document in the form of a confidentlal service order has been found on a German prisoner recently captured. The order is dated September 14, and was issued by the chief of the General Staff of the third army group to

It refers to the "new battle engines employed by the enemy whose cruelty, is equalled by their efficiency," evidontly meaning the new armoured automobiles used by the rBitish, the socalled "tanks." "No doubt," says the order, "the enemy will intensify the use of these monstrous engines and measures must be taken to combat them as far as possible.

The order alo says that the recent Anglo-French attacks are but a prelude of what is shortly to be expected and enjoins the commanding officers to prepare gradually their in-'eriors and accustom them to take over commands for all eventualties. The officers are also notified that the the attacked positions must be held at all costs, whatever the intensity of he bombardment and that officers vhose men do not fight to the death are liable to court martial.

I.O.O.F. Has Member= ship of Two Million

Lodge at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 28. The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Oddthe following officers:

Grand Sire, Frank C. Coudy, of Denver, Col.; deputy grand sire, Henry C. Borst, of Amsterdam, N.M., lanta; grand treasurer, William H. Cox, Louisville, Ky. There was a

Reports of officers showed the membership of the Order to be 2,188,458; total paid out for relief funds, \$5, 975,208; total receipts of the past looking a little brighter for us. Love to year, \$17,822,992.79, and total expenses of grand and subordinate lodges

of War Prisoners

LONDON, Sept. 26.-The Daily Mail ays this morning:

"Sworn evidence of cruelties practiced by German officers, soldiers and prison guards upon Russian prisoners is contained in the latest report of a Russian commission of inquiry now issued in English with photographs

"Torture by drawng of nails, cutting off of tongues and tearing off ears has been inflicted upon the Russians unwilling to betray their comrades. Men have been buried alive in revenge or for sheer amusement by the captors. In the camp at Dun-Szerdahely, Austria-Hungary, Russians were punished by being screwed up in a coffin. This has been sworn to by many prisoners and by a Russian

ko, relates a Georgian prisoner, was compelled to live in a dog konnel in which he could neither sit nor lie down. Each time the guard was changed he was dragged out by the chain, struck and driven back again. His crime was that he attempted to

trian officers appeared before it and sworn to some of the cruelties inflicted by their allies not far from

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 27 .- The Maradvised to-night by the Fame Point,

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THE HEIGHT OF Sister of Mercy. Some were shot be-SATISFACTION "Tied to a post, with their toes barely touching the ground, and beatthe best of Meats, the right cuts en with tongs, many found death more the correct weight, sanitary hand- merciful than their captors.

swimmer after a big dive. I shall ling and good service. Can you "For two weeks Private Kreshchen-Come here when you are look

Duckworth Street.

"The commission states that Aus-

STEAMER ASHORE ON

NAd. wireless station that the steamer Kalilia was ashore at St. Martin's Point, Nfld. Fame Point reported that there was a chance of refloating the Kalilia if assistance was sent imme-

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************** OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL The best feature film for some time will be shown at the Nickel theatre to-day and to-morrow, when Robert Edison will be seen in "Mortmain," a picturization of Arthur Train's great story of the same name. The story At the Cochrane St. Centennial matrimony to Mr. J. W. Keough, the is a sensational one, dealing as it Church yesterday morning the Pastor, popular cashier at G. M. Barr's, Rev. does with the advanced methods of Rev. Dr. Bond, occupied the pulpit, Dr. Carter officiating. The bride looksurgery, particularly the problem of delivering a powerful admonitory ser- ed charming in a gown of white limb grafting. It is a weird story and con to mothers on the indispensible charmeuse silk with picture hat, and is sensational from start to finish care necessary in the bringing up of carried a boquet of sweet peus and It is acted by the best artistes of the children. The sermon was based on maiden hair ferns. She was attended Vitagraph Company and is in five a text from the 28th verse, 31st. chap. by her sister, Miss L. M. Darcy who reels. Besides Robert Edison, James Proverbs, "Her children shall rise up was handsomely attired in reseda Morrison, Donald Hall, Edward El- and call her blessed." "The hand green silk, whilst little Miss Mercedes kas, Muriel Ostriche and Karin Nor- that rocks the cradle rules the world," Kennedy made a very attractive flowman are in the cast. The production said the Rev. Gentleman, expresses er girl. Mr. M. J. Kean ably performis amazing in every particular, and none too strongly the influence ed the duties of groomsman and Mr. everyone, young and old, should mothers exert in the educational civ. J. M. Darcy was father giver. The make an effort to attend and see it. ilization and spiritualization of the presents received were numerous and On Wednesday there will be another world. When King George V. said costly, showing the esteem in which great Vitagraph picture-"The Wheels "the foundation of national greatness the young couple are held by their

THE CRESCENT.

ture at the Crescent Picture Palace ities tottering to their fall, and those and prosperity. to-day. A funny Ham and Bud com- mothers who allow the claims of soedy with Lloyd Hamilton, the fun-ciety with the big "S" and philanniest man in the movies and Bud thropic endeavour of a sort to come Duncan, the foremost Canadian top- between them and their children and ical is "Ford's Canadian Monthly," leaving ignorant and careless domesto-day's being a very interesting reel tics, with their law views of life and of Canadian scenes and events. Hen-duty, their light ways of treating ry King and Marguerite Nickols are truth and honour, to take their place ed at Kilbride a young man who has itical structures supporters by what presented in "Who Knows," a great often stamps the mark of the servant a nolice record and who was suspected may be termed fairly strong men all three-reel Knickerbocker star feature, upon them instead of the mother and Mr. Sam Rose sings a new ballad. eventually the nation becomes the Professor McCarthy presides at the weaker thereby. piano, playing a programme of the The Rev. Gentleman continuing, emlatest and best music. Be sure and phasized the fact that the way in not to be baffled in this way. When cut answer to those who might have the six Bartletts, fathers and sons, see this great Knickerbocker feature which children turn out depends upon caught and knowing that "the jig was thought that they would not be strong

C. C. ANNUAL FALL DANCE was the task, the responsibility and in aid of their new hall, on Monday the privilege and the old proverb "An next, Oct. 2nd. Music by the full ounce of mother is worth a pound of fessed to stealing the Red Cross Box P. Gibbs as was in evidence in the band, all new music. Tickets: Gent's, clergy" should be remembered. To and made "a clean breast" of how \$1.00; Lady's, 50c. On sale at the strengthen his contention the Rev. following stores: Smyth's, G. Byrne's, Gentleman referred to Washington; Atlantic Bookstore, J. Courtney's, M. Carning, Curran, Cromwell, Bacon

CHRISTINE DOCTRINE

St. Patrick's had their annual meet- inspecteion met with children, were ing yesterday after last mass. The always careful to ascertain the charreports of the Secretary and Treas- acter of their mothers. It mattered urer were of a very satisfactory nat- nct about the father. If the mother ure and after the retiring offices had was alright they had little to fear vacated their places Mr. J. Partridge from the children. In conclusion a conducted the election with the as- strong appeal was made to mothers sistance of Messrs · P. Kavanagh and to give heed to the example cited and J. Buckingham as tellers. The fol- to value the privileges conferred uplowing appointed:

J. P. Flynn, President, (re-elected). Jas. Sullivan, Vice-Pres., (elected). W. Jackman, Treasurer (elected). David Scurry, Secretary (re-elected) This evening in all the Catholic

the Society during the past year. READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE class.

Rev. Dr. Bond At Cochrane Street

Occupies the Pulpit There at Morning Service and Delivers a Strong Appeal to Mothers on the Care Necessary in the Bring ing up of Their Children .

of Justice," with Dorothy Kelly and are set in the homes of the people" friends. The groom's present to the James Morrison in the leading roles he expressed a greath truth, for home bride was a set of furs; to the brides-"The Great Ruby" in five acts with influences should be sweet, strcnz maid a gold ring and to the best man Octania Handworth in the principal and spiritual as it was to make them, a gold stick pin. After the reception character, is coming to the Nickel and the mother being the centre of held at the home of the bride's parhome should be the first revelation ents the bride and groom motored to

their mothers, who literally can do up," he confessed that he had stolen enough to elect the men. Anyway it what she will with her children. Her's the watches at the Royal Stores and F. Wadden's (druggist), Parker and and Ruskin, great men who credited ship Tyrian, which has recently been people. How marked are the many Monroe's, East and West End stores. their successes to their mothers, engaged in making repairs to the Ruskin said that all that was beauti- Ramea-Burgeo Cable, has successfully ful in the language of his books was completed her work, and communi-SOCIETY MEETS due to his mother who made him study cation between Ramea Island and the his Bible when he was young. Factory mainland has again been restored. The Christian Doctrine Society of inspectors in England, who, in their

R. C. OCTOBER DEVOTIONS.

on them by Almighty God.

When the officers had been installed Churches of that City the Devotions votes of thanks were tendered to Mr. for the month of October will begin. Partridge and his aides, the outgoing Rosary of the Blessed Virgin will be officers and the clergy and nuns of recited and Benediction of the Blessed the Convent for kindly aid rendered Sacrament imparted each evening. The Choir will be assisted by the boys of the Christian Bros. Schools singing

?********* WEDDING BELLS KEOUGH-DARCY.

Last evening at the Oratory of the Sacred Heart Miss Agnes Hilton youngest daughter of Michael Darcy Esq., was united in the hely bonds o to a human being of God's goodness Holyrood where the honeymon will be and greatness. Bad homes create a spent. The Mail and Advente wishes "Ham the Diver" is the comedy pic- lot of weaklings that send commun- Mr. and Mrs. Keough every happiness

'Tec' Byrne Rounds Up Shop Breaker

of breaking into the Royal Stores on go under before the wave of support of the "Windward," "Erik" and other Thursday last. The man taking to this man. This clearly shows that Peary auxiliary steamers, and later of fright went to Kilbride to be cut of men of the class who toil are true to the way, but the astute Detective was their Leader. It certainly was a clear son Bay Survey and exploration. Of the three 'tickers' of the nickel variety were found on him. He also con-

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Time Has Come for a Labor Party

Laborers Are Anxious for a

(To the Editor) Dear Sir, From the various politiindications it looks as that we can readily see the evidence in our daily journeys; we feel the change in the political circles, it is of such extent that one may discern pay nothing to the upkeep of the t everywhere he go. When you hear you then can feel safe in reasoning this duty. To obviate such a condition that unrest is heard all round. They are to the political atmosphere what of the Catholic population, male and the barometer is to the World's atmosphere. They show the changes in political weather very quickly. Just' observe them of late, they are looking for some phenomenon to arise to help to restabilitate the party which they stood for, but it seems all no use, as it is generally known that the people are anxiously waiting the opportunity to test their strength. We saw what the North did towards their leader, Mr. Coaker. We saw it demenstrated in a strong manner; how loyal the people are to a Leader from Saturday evening Sgt. Byrne arrest- among themselves. We saw by pol-

> We have now in St. John's a some what similar enthusiasm for Hon. M North. This marked enthusiasm is the natural growth of ideas that fill every pore with gratitude for a man who threw in his lot with the cause of a assistances rendered to the workingmen by the man. In fact the benefits are so general that they have caused a new era in thought. No longer de we see men treated as slaves; no longer do men work and receive small remuneration, and then treated as a privileged class because they were given a day's work. The mechanic and labourer of to-day has come in his estate and no longer are at the whim of an employer, who may be at times unjust. He is to-day a part of organization that will stand by him. and the employer knows it, therefore he treats his help just because he knows perfectly well that the organization will not stand any nonsense. Well, this condition of things was brought about by the concerted efforts of the different bodies of men of St. John's and the greater factor, the great power, the great adviser, the great enthusiast, in six words-the great friend of these bodies, is this same Hon. M. P. Gibbs. Therefore, when the outburst of enthusiasm came it did not occasion surprise, as the workingmen only awaited the word to join in the cry we want a Workingman's Government, We want Gibbs. We don't know what policy that may be offered us. We don't know how much it will have to do with laws of the toilers, but what we do know s that all legislation of a nature that

a straight, favourable and honest support from Mr. Gibbs. The workingmen have by the as cending process reached the heights where he stands to-day. He has, whilst undergoing these series of changes proved that he is competent to control even greater things. He has reached take a strong stand in the governing The ladies will look after the reaffairs of his Island home. As the time is drawing near, when he has to ontrol instead as in the past being that they posses, he must get ready and place his energies at the disposal Father Nangle of those whom he seeks to represent him. A workingman's manifesto clear and decisive in all probability it shall avail of it! Talk of it and encourage it by enterchanging ideas. A solid Workingman's party can win. With best wishes for the success

may deal with labour that it will have

of the toilers' party,

VEST END UNION MAN.

Appeal Made To R.C. Citizens

At all the Masses in the Catholic Change-They Want a Direct Churches of the City yesterday a let-Voice in Parliament-All Recog ter, received by Rt. Rev. Monsignor nize Need of Such a Party and McDermott from His Grace Archbish-Will Follow Hon. M. P. Gibbs if op Roche, was read from the pulpit. he Places Himself at their Lead It had particular reference to the collection of dues, at which the priests of the Archdiocese are now engaged It speaks of the expense attendant on the upkeep of the Church and makes shall have at last a real Working- mention of the fact that the same man's Government; is it not about amount is to-day being contributed by time Mr. Workingman? Yes! You people as that given 20 or 30 years are answering this question every day ago and despite the fact that diabilby your increasing political activities: ities have increased and much expense

incurred. It also pointed out that large numbers of young people, who held positions and earn good salaries Church depending on their parents or old politicians talk as they do seniors in the household to discharge in future the clergy will take census female, who are in a position to pay their dues and the result should be an appreciable increase in the ecclesiastical revenues.

The Late Capt. Saml. W. Bartlett

Every man who has had anything directly to do with American Arctic work for the last twenty-five years will learn with sincere sorrow of the death at Brigus, N.F., his birthplace and lifelong home, on the 9th, inst., of Capt. Samuel W. Bartlett, master the "Neptune," of the Canadian Hudserving under Peary in his quarter- rane House until Wednesday, when he issued wearing same, or having it century quest, none was more loyal useful and faithful than "Capt Sam." Master of every detail of sea and ice oculist to the New York City hospital navigation, both cautious and bold in danger, strict and quiet in discipline, chivalrous in questions of honour, Society of Oculists; American Society, person, \$25.00. loyal to friends and duty, he could not of Oculists; American Society of be other than a devout Christian, translating into daily life and service Oculists. the best to which humanity aspires. Modest to the last degree, the world charge, any advice he possibly can has never known and will never know while in the city. the substantial service which Capt. Bartlett contributed to the great geographical achievement of the centuries. but even that in the memory of those who knew and loved him will be illuminated by the recollection of noble character and inspiring example.—The Brooklyn Standard Union September 21st.

No Bodies Are Yet Recovered

Mr. R. J. Devereaux, M.H.A., had a wire from Trepassey Saturday which stated that the wreck of the "Bonnie Lass" had been towed ashore Friday but that none of the bodies of the unfortunate crew had been recovered. The belief is that all hands were on deck when the vessel was swept on the bar Sunday night week and were washed clear of the wreckage, possibly into deep water, and may not be recovered.

C.C.C. Dance To-night

To-night the C.C.C. will give dance in their new hall. Mechanics' Buildings, King's Beach, and a most enjoyable time is in store for all who will attend. These C.C.C. reunions are always looked ferward to with pleasureable anticipation by the young folks and this is not surprising for they are generally a source of much pleasure to those who attend. The excellent full band of the Corps will give the music and have prepared that point in his country that he must a splendid programme of new dances. freshments, the officers will look after the floor arrangements, and the

Heard From

be put before you; on it you stand or By the last English mail friends of fall; on it depends the success of Rev. Fr. Nangle had letters from him failure of a firm cause. The placing in in which he states that he is at pres-Parliament of a real workingman's ent attached to the 101st Field Amgovernment means to you, toilers of bulance Corps, working in conjuncthe sea and land, a power which may | tion with the 100th brigade, consisting be of untold benefit. You want a of four regiments-Highland Light Working's Government! Kou want a Infantry. The Queen's, The King's change! You want the chance to gov- Royal Rifles and the Worcesters. The ern! You have in your ranks states- Rev. Gentleman wishes to be rememmen! You have leaders! You have hon- bered to all his friends here and was est men. This is you opportunity, up to the time of writing enjoying the best of health.

> Last evening a fine horse owned by Hy. Walsh of the Goulds, became engulfed in a bog there and men were at work the better part of the night getting it out with ropes. The animal was saved only after geat extertion

0++++++++++++++++++++++ LOCAL ITEMS \$*********

Two children, ill of typhoid, ent to hospital Saturday.

Glad to notice Supt. Grimes of the Constabulary again on duty looking hale and hearty as ever.

Yesterday the excursion train to igrews train 95 people.

Mackey Bennett were arrested Saturday evening under warrant, they having deserted from the ship.

The Citizen's Committe, who are should accompany applications. revising the new Civic Charter, will meet in the Board of Trade Rooms to-

The schrs. "Petunin" and "Promis with 200 and 300 qtls cod respectively arrived at Trinity from Labrador, Saturday, and the "Garnish" and 'Lucinda' at Hant's Hr. with 340 and 250

Letters were received in the City age, and not to any man obviously Saturday from Rev. Brother Kennedy. now of New Rochelle, N.Y. Brother Kennedy is enjoying excellent health and wishes to be remembered to al old friends in St. John's.

Eye Specialist Here

The eye and ear Specialist who has been at St. Anthony hospital this summer arrives by the "Prospero" this morning, and will stay at the Cochleaves by the "Stephano" on his way in his possession (except for rehome to California. He is consulting pairs), \$50.00. of 1,000 beds, 64 of which are denoted selling it or giving it away or perto the eye: Member of the New York Aurists: Oxford (England) Society of

He will be glad to give, without

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

Argyle arrived Placentia 6.30 p.1 Clyde arrived Lewisporte 1 p.m

Dundee arrived Port Blandford 11.15 p.m. yesterday.

Ethie left Humbermouth 6 p.m Saturday.

Glencoe left Pushthrough 5 to-day going West. Home left Pilley's Island 3.40 p.m Saturday outward.

Wren let Trinity 2 p.m. Saturday searching for missing schooner. Kyle arrived Port aux Basque 10.15 a.m. yesterday.

Neptune at Maccovick September -ine27,tf 30th on way South. Meigle left Port aux Basques p.m. yesterday.

WAS VIOLENTLY INSANE.

Sagona at St. John's.

By the Southern Shore train to-day there arrived an unfortunate man from Trepassey, who was violently in- police unconscious from sane. He was confined in a straight- of alcohol in Bowring's Cove at 2 p.m jacket and Dr. Giovenetti accompanied Saturday, and were driven to the him to the City.

1st Newfoundland Regiment.

RADGES for Rejected Volunteers. will be issued on application to Tor's Cove took out 105 and the Kel- the Officer Commanding Depot at Headquarters, St. John's, subject to the undernoted conditions as Head Const. Peet and Sgt. Savage approved by the Governor in are to-day taking the list of jurors. Council and published in the No better men could be found for such Royal Gazette of September 26th,

In the case of Volunteers living Two seamen of the cable ship outside of St. John's, who have been examined and rejected by the Medical Examiner in their district. a certificate from the Medical Examiner showing cause of rejection

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. The Badge to be of bronze with Crown, suitable inscription and a number (consecutive.) 2. A register to be kept giving the number of Badge, to whom

issued, and date. 3. Badges to be issued at Headquarters by the Regimental Au-Ithorities, only to men of military

4. Badges to be issued only to men who have enlisted and have undergone the regular medical examination.

5. Men rejected prior to the publication of the regulations who apply for Badges to submit to new medical examination if required, and not to receive a Badge unless still unfit. 6. Penalty on any person other

than the man to whom Badge is 7. Penalty on owner of Badge

mitting it to be worn by any other 8. Badge-holder required to pro-

duce Badge for inspection to Regimental Authorities or their appointee whenever called upon to do so. Penalty, \$10.00. 9. Badge-holder losing Badge to

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