Chicago, April 30 .- A special cor-

paratively are really very few.

British colony has experienced since ish are holding it.

ASQUITH IS OPTIMISTIC The Singapore Mutiny German Attack Fearful Against the Allies CERMANS MA

But He Does Not Under=Rate Wonderful Prowess of the Enemy

England Has Unsuspected Resources Which respondence letter to the Daily News from its London correspondent says: He Calls Upon the Recruit-**British and French** ing Committee to Mobilize

London, May 4.—Premier Asquith, rhetorical incitements, before they addressing a meeting of the committee could be induced to obey the call to formed to encourage recruiting among employees, of the wholesale and retail distributing trades of the country, to-day, said that out of 790,000 clerks, prompt and more unselfish." He said. workers of these trades, 430,000 had ning. We have stemmed the aggres-

The Premier stated that enquiries worthy of the best traditions of their were being made with regard to re- race. I would say to the nation "Procruiting in the cotton trade, biscuit ceed in the same way and in the same manufacturies, hotels and other temper. Every breach of our first branches of industry, with a view to line has been made good, but there

men for the Army Up to April 24th, ize to full. I am not the least ashammore than 50,000 women had enrolled ed to call myself an optimist, not on the war register initiated by the that I underrate the prowess of the Board of Trade. In one of the largest enemy, or the gravity of the struggle, engineering works at Newcastle, imperative need for the unsleeping exin the department devoted to manu- ercise of our national qualities, pafacture of shells, he saw three or tience, constancy, resolution and four thousand women at work. If fortitude. I am an optimist, because that could be done in an occupation I believe in the righteousness of our so far removed from normal activi- cause, because I am confident that by ties of women, it ought to be a far personal and corporate effort and self- Among the Wounded easier task in other trades. The Pre- sacrifice that there is nothing that mier insisted that the people recog- we shall leave undone to bring that nized the gravity of the war, and did cause, be the struggle short or be it not have to be flogged and goaded by long, to a decisive glorious issue."

Dardanelles during the nights of May 2nd and 3rd, the enemy launched strongly determined attacks in mass against our positions, constantly bringing up fresh troops. The Allies has that recognition been more clear mous losses. They assumed the offensive and drove the enemy from their positions, and are now advancing into the interior of the peninsula. The French Government report Ger-

sion, and men have shown the spirit man attacks on the British front on the night of the 2nd, and the evening and knows all about it. of the 3rd of May, repulsed. Some The Russian Government reports a

Official Reports

what women have done to release the which you must mobilize and organ- Lower Nida, as far as the Carpathians. -HARCOURT.

Paris, via St. Pierre, May 4 .- A German attack yesterday evening to the north of Ypres, on the British front, has been repulsed by our Allies. In the Argonne, near Bagatelle, we made

Private Harry Grant

Private Harry Grant, of St. John's, sham fight was on and went on with is not very much in it.

The Surrender Of Smyrna Likely Royal Garrison Artillery.

Athens, received by the Exchange and woman in sight. A doctor and dreds of them, in high spirits, though Telegraph Co., the declaration is made his wife were shot in their auto- many of them assuredly will never

Japan Will

explanation from Premier Okuma and two days. Foreign Minister Kato, have approved "'Meanwhile, at the other barracks, alive.

logical diplomatic step.

respondent of the London Times dis- was called up and armed. The Japan- to get anywhere near them.

ample time to strengthen their defen- ed the whole thing. Anyway, it was st them."

"The operations appear to have "There were many remarkable inrevealed as to where the troops were ond night, for instance, an overworkhaving been a feint. Neither is any- word." thing known concerning the number of troops landed. But the peninsula nowhere is very wide, and only a cer-

Probably. Hatched by Turks-De- Both Armies Bring Up Reinforcements of Men and Guns-The tails Are Now at Hand-Gra-German Concentration of Arphic Story of an Eye Witness tillery the Greatest of the War

Harold Ashton telegraphs to the Daily News from Northern France:-"From the battlefront north "Sufficient details of the recent Sin-Ypres the news this afternoon was gapore riot are beginning to leak through to indicate that it was the little, but it was good. There may be most extraordinary native outbreak a a slight bulge in the line, but the Brit

"Everything seems to have been the Indian Mutiny. Dramatic details are given in a letter I have seen just worked out by the Germans for a received by a Mr. Lloyd, of Kirby, great effort against the Allies' line on Essex, from his son, G. J. Lloyd, sta- the front from Boesinghe to Steenstraete. To the north, south and "'The Singapore affair,' he writes south-west of a huge stretch of inunrepulsed every attack, inflicting enor- 'has been very terrible. The local ated country the way was cleared for newspapers are not allowed to be sent a tremendous onrush of the invaders. out of the place and we have depend- The country here is flat and is easy ed on wandering Chinese for scraps for massing and mobilizing troops. The Germans evidently knew exactly 'A friend of mine returned last where and how the hinge of Belgian night, however. He went through it and British troops was joined by

wedge of French territorials. "Here they considered was the weak ground has been gained in the Ar- peans have been published, seven of spot to strike with a huge concentrawhom were civilians, but the latter tion of men and guns, and here, while are only those who were in no volun- that terrible Hill No. 60 was still any haming and smoking, they struck. The Mr. Asquith proceeded to point out the enemy, unsuspected resources, since Sa urday, on the front from the kind. Really the majority of the kill- attack was thundering and fearful. It ed were civilians, clerks or business came to within an ace of a successful men belonging to local corps. Any issue, and then it broke again as it number under a hundred may be broke at Soissons and at Lassigny and dead, as a matter of fact, while the elsewhere.

rebels killed may be 300 to 500. The "This trouble is not over yet by a mutiny had been coming for a long long chalk, but the British are holdtime. It was probably finally hatched ing the line more powerfully than by the Turks in Singapore, who com- they held on further south, down toward Armentieres and Lille, in that "'The Fifth Light Infantry, Mo- anxious first week in November. The hammedan Indian troops, broke out Germans have flung up reinforcefrom two lift rent barracks simul- ments, battery upon battery into this taneously and simply ran wild. One blood stained terrain, but so have the barracks is next to the golf course. British. It has been a hot and fever-Ottawa, May 4.—In a casualty list When the mutineers had rushed out ish race for supremacy, but, man for

Nfid., appears amongst the wounded, their game until some of them were . "All throughout the Pas de Calais shot down. Two of those shot down to-day the praises of the gallant Canwith their golf clubs in their hands) adians are being sung. They have were a major and a captain in the been tried in the crucible of intensest heat and have not been found wanting. "Then on into the road rushed the The wounded who came down to the London, May 4.—In a despatch from mutineers, firing at every white man base to-day—and there are many hunthat the Vali of Smyrna has entered mobile. The doctor was killed out- fight again—tell how in the great into fresh negotiations with the Al- right. His wounded wife escaped Streenstracte fight they had to retire death by feigning it after staggering for a spell during the thick of the to a ditch, and flinging herself down tumult, leaving the wounded there there. Another man and wife were But presently they returned, the Germurdered in their automobile, and mans having been hurled back under Send Ultimatum mutilated. Outlying bungalows were a tornado of machine gun fire, and attacked, the Chinese servants being they found all their wounded com-Tokio, May 4.—The Yomuri, in an passed over and European searched rades bayonetted to death. Their reextra edition, declares that elder for. My friend found three killed in venge for this was swift and terrible.

dered. The mutineers guarding the Northern France telegraphs:-

paper says, leads to the conviction loyal fellow-sentries of the Singapore Germans claimed to have captured, in by the fact that more than 3,500 Turk- continues. that the nature of the last Chinese Fifth Rifles, and opening the gates, their official communique published answer obliges Japan to resort to this let all the prisoners out, arming some, on Saturday, are not in their hands. I believe. There was a pitched battle When the French saw there was no in defence of the Government House. means of saving the guns they aban-Sixty volunteer civilians pluckily doned them in the marshes, their charged 300 mutineer soldiers, who whels half covered with water. At fired into them and turned tail. At present they are in 'No Man's Land,'

reservists, and any of the ships 100,000 men in the present battle, the war should last six months, in- pounds daily, and the net deficit "Great Britain now, with the attack of the allies in near waters even if we allow for heavy losses. stead of a year, Britain's estimated ex- would be \$514,346,000. On the basis on the Dardanelles in progress, has were wirelessed for. Eventually there They have more heavy artillery than penditure would be \$3,952,290,000. He of a twelve months' war, the next deseven campaigns on her hands, and were British soldiers, sailors and they ever before concentrated, except estimated that the total revenue for ficit would be \$862,332,000. after the Flanders battle the advance volunteers. French and Russian sol- for an actual siege. I am assured against the defences of the Dardan- diers and police in action against the they are using 16-inch gun shells in elles promises to be the most costly rebel Bengalis in one way or another. 17-inch howitzers, and in these the Italy Arrives in men and material, especially as "The cause and effect may never new gases, of which the value, perblunders made in the spring have de- be fully known. The German prison- haps, is overrated. It has been necprived the Allies of all the advantages ers, who had all along been treated essary, however, to prepare special of a surprise and allowed to the Turks with much laxity, may have engineer- defences, including respirators, again-

TO SERVE AS A WARNING

London, April 29.-A Reuter landed, but it probably was at the ed volunteer who walked in his sleep despatch from Sofia says that the southwest end of the Gallipoli Pen. was challenged by a sentry, and was German Emperor recently sent to insula, the reported landing at Enos shot as he failed to give the pass- his sister, the Queen of Greece, a telegram in plain language describing the alleged German successes both on the western and tain number of troops could be use- The Financial Post of Canada conviction of eventual victory for

The French Report Having Made Some Gains in the Argonne

Paris, May 4.—German troops are The French War Office announced maintaining their fierce attacks on this afternoon also that the French the blood-soaked soil of Flanders, but without success. It is officially asserted that in the bloody angle where the southern point is Ypres, they are still both official and unofficial, agree that endeavouring to rout the British from German assaults about Ypres have retheir positions. Two night attacks by sulted in no loss of ground by the Althe Kaiser's troops have been re- lies, but continued fighting has result-

troops have gained ground near Bagatelle in the Argonne. All reports ed in heavy casualties on both sides.

London, May 4.-Walter Runciman, | der consideration the question of em-President of the Board of Trade, an- ploying similar expedients against the nounced in the Commons to-day that use of German troops on the battlethe British Government had requisi- field of asphyxiating gases. The tioned the entire supplies of meat speaker admitted that as far back as Those supplies that were not needed said that the Germans were preparing for the Army, he added, would be for this method of attack, but notwithmarketed for the benefit of the civil standing such rumours the British aupopulation, in order to prevent such thorities found it hard to believe that an increase in price as would arise any signatory of the Hague Convenfrom a shortage of supplies.

nant, Parliamentary Secretary of the might have such far-reaching effect in War Office, said that Britain had un- modern warfare.

tion could violate its fundamental In the Commons to-day H. J. Ten- principles and adopt methods which

Issued this afternoon, the name of on to it the players merely though a man now, guns for guns, I fancy there In Face of Stubborn Resistance and Have Assumed Strong Offensive

now advancing into the interior of tions, bringing up fresh troops. Not

and the enemy launched strong and the interior of the peninsula

London, May 4.—British troops are determined attacks against our posi-Gallipofi Peninsula, according to an only did the Allies repulse every atofficial statement issued in London tack, but we assumed the offensive and drove the enemy out of their During the night of May 1st and positions, and are now advancing into

statesmen, after listening to a lengthy one house; the bodies had lain there At the point of their own bayonets Khorie Dilman, region of Caucasus, 900 whom were picked up in the they took only two German prisoners our troops, after two days' fighting, central section of the battle line along opened a determined offensive against a front of 800 paces. of a project to send an ultimatum to two of the British officers were mur- The Daily Mail correspondent in the Turkish Corps under Khali Bey. At Dilman we captured a Turkish Information reaching Japan, this German prisoners shot down their "Thirty French guns which the Turkish losses may be estimated staff. Pursuit of the defeated enemy

Petrograd, May 4 (official)—In ish dead were found on the battlefield.

and completely defeated the enemy. hospital, together with its entire

Now on Hand the point of the bayonet these civi- for the French, keeping up a perpet- Budget to the Commons to-day, the 000. This is an increase of \$218,190,lians chased them clear of the town. ual hail of shot and shell, found the Chancellor of the Exchequer estimat- 000 over the total of last year. On the In a remarkably frank article pub- "'I should have said that at the spot where the guns were standing. ed that if the war lasted during the basis of a six months' war, the Chanlished this morning the military cor- first outbreak every white civilian making it impossible for the Germans whole fiscal year, Britain's expendit cellor continued, the expenditure for ture, in that time, would be \$5,682,176,- war, apart from advances to the Allies cusses the entire military situation, ese Consul called out the Japanese The Germans now have at least 000. Mr. Lloyd George said that if of Britain, would rise to two million

At Understanding With the Allies aly, in the event of victory,

29. From persons, in close touch tween Italy and the present triple enwith the war situation, as it affects tente of Great Britain, France and Italy there was obtained information Russia. which indicates that the Government It is estimated that at the outset has arrived at an understanding with Great Britain was not disposed to Great Britain and France, concern- make terms with Italy, but that Italy ing the terms upon which Italy will firmly declined to consider joining enter the war, if she eventually de- the Allies without first having reachcides to do so. This information while ed a definite agreement with them unofficial, is gathered from men who concerning the nature and time of eastern fronts and affirming his have made a close and careful study her co-operation, boundary readjustof the situation. The agreement is ments after the war and permanent thus described as follows:-

> itary action. Italy will refrain from ance from French diplomacy in reachhostilities, during the present stage ing the desired understanding on of desultory trench warfare, which these points. to concentrate a large part of their Germany has been Canada's pringeneral effort, by all the opponents of mers this spring.

the central empires, now in the field Second, an understanding concerning the territory to be awarded to It-

Third, a provision that after the Rome, April 29.-Via Paris April war an alliance shall be formed be-

assistance from the Allies. Italy is First a provision for concerted mil-said to have received powerful assist

lowing official communication:

London, May 4.—The British War, few days, was successfully completed Office to-night made public the fol- last night. The new line runs west of

from the expected use of asphyxlating tion has been normal along the whole gases by the enemy last week, neces- front with the exception of one halfsitated a readjustment of our line in hearted attack by the enemy northfront of Ypres. This readjustment, east of Ypres last evening. It was

"The loss of ground which resulted! During the last 24 hours the situa-

which has been in progress the last beaten off."

The "Cruiser" Shelled Had Four Men Killed and Four Wounded --- Crew of "Scottish Queen" All Safely Landed

Glasgow, May 4.—It is reported Aberdeen, May 4.—The trawler here that a trawler named Cruiser Scottish Queen has been torpedoed was shelled off Aberdeen by a sub- and sunk by a submarine fifty miles marine, four men being killed and off Aberdeen. The crew landed here. four others wounded seriously. The The rescued men say they were given Wounded-men, together with three fifteen minutes to leave the vessel, but other members of the crew, are said subsequently were permitted to reto have been picked up by a collier. turn to her to procure provision.

Military Music

Girl I Left Behind Me" a Better Tune than "Tipperary"

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cially in the rural districts, to get

Gen. Hughes believes that a suit able combination could be made of For Marching Men the old military tunes and of the Col. Sam. Hughes Thinks "The prefers, for example, that a military Ottawa, April 26,-Major Gen. going off to the front. Last Friday in fughes, Minister of Militia, is desir- Toronto, as Gen. Hughes was reviewous of having better military music ing the troops, the military struck up for the Canadian soldiers, and with "The Lass From Old Ontario," as a This end in view, he appointed a com- march tune for the troops marching mittee composed of Lieut. John Slat- past. It was very noticeable that the begun successfully. Nothing has been cidents during the mutiny. The sectery, bandmaster for Toronto High- soldiers had great difficulty in getapplers: Lieut. John Waldron, band | ting into step. The General ordered Master of the Toronto Grenadiers, and the band to stop, and insisted on the Lieut. Light, bandmaster of the Ar- band striking up the "The British tillery Band, Kingston, three of the Grenadiers." The result was in a best bandmasters in Canada, to take moment evident, for the troops swung The purpose of this committee is to precision. The Minister of Militia be-Afrange suitable marching music for lieves that better music will mean present time it is thought expensive young men to enlist. The committee and difficult for military bands, espe- will start upon its work immediately.

best in modern marching music. He band should play "The Girl I left ary." when it is a question f troops past in line, in step and with perfect

Willated to rouse the fighting spirit She had as much of it as anybody although the task to be accomplished fringe of the grafting had only negle contributed \$1,778,195 of this negle contributed \$ there."—Baltimore American.

Britain Has Seven Campaigns

is far from easy. been touched.

STARTLING STATEMENT

the different military bands. At the better soldiers, and more of appeal to fully employed upon the limited front. makes the startling statement that Germany and Austria, adding that "Advancing from Enos General Ian "in one case alone a Canadian "this will serve as a warning to Hamilton would be obliged to meet all manufacturer paid a go-between any countries venturing to join the Turkish armies and to incur other heeler over \$75,000 before he was Germany's enemies." Suitable music. It has been noticed "They tell me, Mrs. Comeup, disadantages. But with troops posted able to get an order for goods in that the taste of many military bands your daughter went through that across the peninsula and his flanks urgent demand. This amount was to a medley of American ragtime reception in her honor without covered and protected by the fleet he added to the Govern- Canada received \$3,555,001.61 thines, neither inspiring nor at all call any faux pas." "No such thing! will be in a much stronger position, ment." Sir Wilfrid said that the gifts and bequests during 1914. Car. her blow contemporaneously with bustle to supply the Canadian far. will in future ignore such scribblers

ance, and that surpasses the power

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is not fit to wipe sincerely hope Northern Man will live in the history, and the F.P.U. merely to satisfy his own personal

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One of the Changes Wrought by Coaker

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,-Yesterday we saw the a few lines, and hope they will find 'Nascopie" passing with the "Nep- you in as good health as I am at pres tune" in tow. As we watched them, ent. We were eleven days on the trip some of the people remarked what a from St. John's here. We got on board large amount of expense would have the "Orduna" at Halifax on Monday been saved if thy had only listened to morning and on that ship we had the Coaker. We have heard to-day that very best of food, and a splendid time. Jinker Kean has arrived. I wonder We had a concert every night and it if Troublesome Jimmy and Logy Billy was enjoyed to the full. When we got and Screaching George sent messages near the Irish Coast, we saw numof congratulation to him as they did bers of ships, and we had to take two when they heard of his winning in the hour watches, in turns, looking out

We want to give Georgie a bit of ish ships but no Germans. advice. If he intends to make an An- As we went up the stream at Livi-Union Consulting Room out of his erpool, all the sailors and soldiers shop just to please a few parasites were called on deck, and as the coraround here, we would like to let nets played, we all joined in singing him know that our wives and daught- "It's a long, long, way to Tipperary." ers will go to some other place to buy I think it was the best singing I ever heir good, for they are are not going heard. Crowds thronged the pier,

We have heard of the great praise and had our dinners. of their food given by the Nascopie's We then took our bags and hamges which you are making for the don for about an hour and had

WESLEYVILLE.

RESIGN HIS COMMISSION

Washington, April 29.-Major-General William C. Gorgas, U.S. A., who eradicated epidemic diseases in Cuba and Panama, has decided to resign his commission in order to accept an offer of the trustees of Rockefeller Foundation to take charge of the organization and conduct of the medical relief expedition that is to be sent do. I hope you are not worrying about to Serbia to stamp out the epidemic of typhus fever which is shall be seeing you all again. raging there. General Gorgas

Lots to Learn

STEPHEN FOLEY

HAROLD REARDON

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Naval Barracks,

Chatham, England

Dear Father and Mother-I am glad to have the privilege of writing you for submarines. We saw a lot of Brit-

and when we got moored we all went

rew and of their appreciation of mocks to the station, and at 2 o'clock Commodore Tilley's management of we left Liverpool for Chatham. It was things. This is only one of the chan- a lovely train ride. We were in Lonpoor toilers. Go ahead, Mr. Coaker, lunch there. Then we separated, twenty-four of us coming here and the others going to Devonport. Mesh and Lewis and I are still together and expect to have a long while here train ing. There are about 12,000 naval reservists here now and it is a good sight to look upon when they all fall

We are going to squad drill next

Your loving son,

Formerly of Brooklyn, B.D.

Dear Sir. Just a word from New fighting for the Union here. We have two merchants in this place who have good supplies of everything. If you say that they havn't a fathom. you ask for a tub of salt, they havn't a bit. But if you ask for candy, the reply readily comes "Yes, we have candy, what kind do you want?" And three kisses are exchanged for one

If you asked for a barrel of flour last Fall, you would be sure to be told that they hadn't a barrel in the place. I never heard of wheat growing here in the winter time, but these now, and they are selling it at nine dollars a barrel. If you go to the merchants to buy a gallon of tar they will give you two pints of water and then charge you thirty cents a gallon for it. It is a great pity that we did not have a Coaker ten years ago to stick up for the poor man's rights. Wishing the F. P. U. success and its leader long life.

Yours truly,

SEA GIRL New Bay, April 24, 1915.

From Erin's Green Isle

Ireland, April 6, 1915

Dear old Chum, -Your most welcome letter came to hand yesterday. I was glad to hear that you are in good health, as it leaves me at present, thank God. I was sorry to hear of Aunt M'-s death. I was i hopes of being home to see her again before she died.

I have a lot of good stories to tell you when I get home again. The war will be over bye-and-bye and the Germans' day will be done. I suppose courting all to yourselves this winter

I did not think this time last year that I would be in lovely Erin's isle future holds for him. The last time we were out to sea, were out for nine days cruising around, looking for a German submarine. We have one big gun on board. That's my job. It takes three gunners to work

We will be here a good while before we go out of port again. Good-bye, dear old pal, and God bless you. THOMAS OLIVER

Job's Cove, April 6, 1915.

Harsh Treatment

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-I want to say a few vords about the ill-treatment of a merchant in our Bay. From the time started to deal with him until now twenty years more or less. I gave im about all my earnings, he supplied me with a fishing smack. worked and maintained my family and also paid for the boat, but after my family increased and more dollars were needed, my little boat be came too small to suit my purposes consequently I sold her.

supplied me with another one, and I accordingly worked night and day, and managed to keep my crowd alive, and in the course of time the second boat became my property. After running her a while on these lines I though I wanted one larger again, and finally the time arrived when I was to dispose of my little craft, which was my own bus-

So now the third boat. The merchant likewise responded to the call and became in charge of the third one. I sailed her a couple of summers, thought I was doing fine, turnin somewhere in the average of five to six hundred dollars per summer.

In the Fall of 1914, I went to the and said I cannot give you any shop goods. Well Sir, I was astonished.

I spoke to him in a way that he can leave the boat against the whart where she is. Now, Mr. Editor, I want to say that Mr. without food or clothing to face a hard winter, it seemed as if it meant, starve if you like you underdog. But thanks to kind Providence I am alive to-day and all my little children are alive also, and havn't felt the pains of hunger, for which I do not thank

NOURISHMENT, South East Arm, New Bay, April 27.

tral Board of Finance of the the high water flooded many busi-Church of England has given its ness houses. Heroic work was ask them for a coil of rope they will approval to the pensioning of its done by citizen rescue parties and clergymen. A committee is to be by the fire and police departments. appointed at once which will pre- Of eight persons in a house which pare "a comprehensive pension was swept down Waller creek, all scheme for the ordained and lay but one are believed to have perministers of the Church.

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Dear Sir,-Happening to glance Dear Sir,-Will you allow me space over the pages of one of our local in your paper to give my opinion conpapers I saw an article from Tilting cerning your article headed "Blaswritten over the signature of "North- phemy," in which you ask the ques- record the death of Mr. Allen Troke ern Man," and whose statement I tion "Can God be the author of Evil?" who passed peacefully away on the emphatically say are false. First, I I would say firmly "No." God is 19th of February at the age of 27 may tell you I am not a partner of Infinite Love and confers only good years. The deceased was a firm supany organization, but I write in the upon his children. Men may wish to porter of the F.P.U. and a loyal meminterest. of Tilting and its peaceful, cover up their inhumanity and say ber of the L.O.A., he being a Pastmaslaw-abiding people. Why are those God did it but it was not the will of ter of Kingston L.O.L. at the time of ridiculous letters being sent to the God that sin came into the world. his death Press? What reason has been given Christ came to establish his right- He leaves a wife, two children, fa-I wish to inform our readers that God forgive the Judge who would lay mourn their sad loss. We extend our Tilting has sent forth to the world upon the Almighty what should be heartfelt sympathy to them in their

men and women whose educational at-charged to a man like Abram Kean. hour of bereavement. tainments are exceptional, who are Wishing the Union and Mr. Coaker filling honourable positions in foreign succes. lands, and are a credit to their native home, while others are battling with the elements, or have been stormtossed on the mighty Atlantic, unat home are unwilling readers of the Death of Mr. Burke scribbings of a degenerate. Shame on you, shame on you, "Northern Man."

It seems to me your shots are directed to a certain particular point, News was recently received here and that is the F.P.U. Leave W. F. of the death of Mr. Frank Burke, Coaker and the F.P.U. alone, they are which took place at Boston, Mass. on not bothering about you. If you have March 27th. Deceased had reached any opponents in the ranks, don't be the advanced age of seventy-seven narrow-minded, come out and fight years. He was a native of Tilting, but resided in Boston for fifty years.

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"Northern Man," don't get excited. His wife was a Miss Dorsey, from and as you can predict future events, Newfoundland, who predeceased him you are safe in saying W. F. Coaker a number of years ago. and the members of the F.P.U. are and He is survived by one son and will be our best friends. Too many daughter, three brothers, James and of those slanderous letters have been John, of Tilting, and Thomas of Bossent to the Press from here. If we ton are desirous of doing some good, or Their combined ages umber three have lessure time, let us utilise it in hundred and three years. It is unsome way to better the condition of usual for four brothers to live to such a ripe age.

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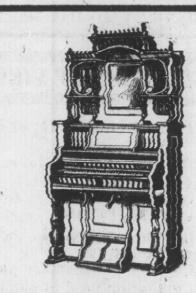
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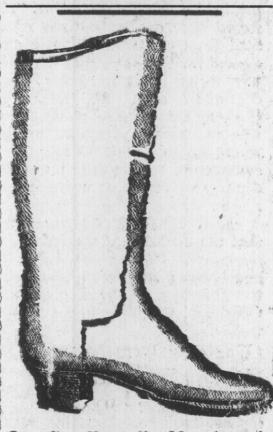
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OUR POINT OF VIEW

POSTAL TELEGRAPH DEPT.

TESTERDAY at the House the Postal Telegraph Dept. vote caused considerable discussion and Mr. Coaker severely criticized the manner in which that department was being conducted. He showed that public money was being used to purchase material that was used once and then passed to some friend and that expenses had been incurred that were not justified. He asked the Government to pension both the heads of this department and suggested the appointment of Mr. A. Robinson as Postmaster General, who he claimed was the

best man for the position amongst

the Government supporters. Mr. Stott was no longer capable or competent to manage the telegraph system now operated by the Colony. A energetic, tactful, and strong willed man was necessary at the head of the telegraph department if the public was to get the worth of the money expended on this department. He stated that the system was operated loosely and inefficiently and quoted facts to show that the lines were often interrupted for four continuous days. He asked the Government to give close attention to this department or he would be compelled to ask for a commission to enquire into the conduct of the department during recent years.

The Colonial Secretary stated that the department wanted to be renovated. He also stated that he had ordered an investigation into the shortage at the Registration Office and would table the report

The expenditure for cable repairs and construction has been attended with much waste of money. Ramea cable that ought to have been completed for \$5000, has cost \$30,000, and is not giving anything like satisfaction.

The time has come for a big graph Department and the proper | \$150.

and dollars is now annually ex- proper course for the Government sider matters like these. pended by this department, and to adopt would be to appoint a the public should see that good commission to investigate the penditure and a satisfactory ser- and establish the whole concern vice is forthcoming and all leak- on an up to date basis and place nges cut out of which many exist first class men in charge who are

ANOTHER GRAB

FOR CROSBIE

HE Minister of Fisheries yesterday in replying to a question put by Mr. Jennings regarding the lower Labra- Steffens, a German inventor, has ap- the Superintendent done his duty he ment had not been considering any sor) hoped that the Government and we don't believe they have dor steamers stated that the Gov- plied for letters of patent for the lu- would have known all about it be- change, whereupon Mr. Coaker told would give the matter necessary and troubled the conscience of a single ernment intended sending a bricating oil from molasses. He an- fore and had the matter put right, the Premier he was sorry to hear it, due consideration. steamer about June 1st to the nounces that exhaustive tests of the He hoped that the Government would because the present Postmaster, who Treaty Shore and Straits with a output of his process have Steffens in have a rigid inspection, and if the is now over 70 years of age and was MR. BENNETT—The office will be magistrate to enforce fishery vestigations into the manufacture of Superintendent couldn't do his work, ailing, should be pensioned, and a opened if practicable. rules. The same steamer would lubricating oil were due to the war, someone else should be pensioned, and a MR. GRIMES-Would petition the London, Ont., April 22. Bank proceed to the Lower Labrador which interrupted the customary sup- place. about July 1st and enforce fishery plies from Russia and the United Mr. Coaker also made reference to put in the position, and if something Cupids a Postal Telegraph Office. day were \$1,673,263 as against rules and perform the mail ser- | States.

. This means another \$10,000 for Crosbie who will be given the contract and who will commission the whaler Cabot for that service. Whether the Cabot will prove large enough for the Lower Labrador service remains to be seen, but why two magistrates should be employed for the Labrador at a cost of seven or eight hundred fishery rules on the Treaty Shore, is something that will have to be proved. The people will not be over anxious to see money expended in such a manner in view of the almost unbearable taxation now inflicted upon the taxpayers. No attempt has been made by

the Government to economize. Any Government wishing to economize could easily save \$100, 000 on the votes for the public service. When voting the estimates this session the Opposition has continually pointed out where money might be saved, which is now given out without reason or justification, but the Government have not cut off one cent of the huge expenditure of former years that have been brought to their notice by the Opposition.

The carnival of waste and exravagance is again to run riot. while the chest is empty and the empleation, 167 Water Street, St. | revenue short by \$500,000 for this year with every prospect of having another quarter of a million added before the end of June, and a further half million by the close of the year 1916.

TELEGRAPH CONSTRUCTION

attention to the large sums | Road Grant. of money expended on Telegraph Construction and asked for accounts to show in detail what those amounts covered, Elsewhere to-day we publish some of the expenditure for last year and our readers will be amazed to find large sums of money given out to a few individuals.

Patk. Brennen received \$3000: Hayward Burt, Lady Cove, \$130; John McDonnell, Bay St. George, 51110; Rev. O. F. Adams, \$480; P. Bannister, \$402; J. Cunngham's crew cost \$4285; a Fortune Bay crew received \$1204; Freshwater, \$263; A. Critchell, \$127; Capt. Geo. Mussell, \$175 for not giving him a contract; K. Short, \$218. The last three payments being

charged to Twillingate District. Horwood Lumber Co., only \$3311 in one amount; R. Breaker, \$197; Chins, \$186; J. W. Curran, \$3371; J. W. Grant, \$925; Ed. Head, \$243; P. Marshall, \$113: Spry, \$176; Jas. Stott, \$1593 for one bill, there were severa. of the department. R. Voisev.

\$170; P. Wall, \$680 ningham's crew in the same year; go was not at all getting its share, \$2505. Pennell's crew, \$6253. This | be at least \$160.00. is the crew that Mr. Coaker referred to last year in the House as crew, \$4365; Wall's crew, \$4696.

Brown, \$167; Jas. Brown, Jr., the past 20 years. \$117; M. Brown, \$166; Thos. 1 son, \$150; Wm. Eady, \$190; John Foote, \$15-presume this is Chair man Road Board, Lamaline Alex. Gabriel, \$108; Jas. Gilbert, \$166; John Gilbert, \$150; W. H. Beck. cleaning up in the Postal-Tele- \$110; Geo. F. Best, \$124; P. Best,

competent to operate and supervise a department of such great importance.

PATENT FOR LUBRICATING OIL FROM MOLASSES

Proceedings at the House of Assembly

dollars each, and the expenses of a steamer be incurred to enforce Postal Telegraphs Dept. Under Scrutiny--Mr. Coaker Demands the Appointment of a New P.M.G. and Supt. of Telegraph--Some of the Big Contingency Grabs Exposed

noon there was a regular fusilade of

MR. DOWNEY presented a petition rom South Branch in his district. asking for a telegraph station at that

MR. CURRIE on the Speaker's be ahlf presented a petition from Victoria Village on the subject of a well.

MR. TARGETT presented a petition from Hant's Harbor, on the subject of Prohibition, and petitions on the same subject from Revd. W. Harris and others of Moreton's Harbor, Captain Hodder, S. A., Cattle Island, and Revd. W. Monland, Summerford, all in the district of Twillingate, by Mr.

MR. ABBOTT presented a petition its just share of appropriations

MR. KENT presented a petition on he question of a pension from Mr. Costigan of Bell Island, the prayer of the petition being supported by Messrs Dwyer and Higgins. MR. CLAPP presented a petition

asking that Duggan's Cove in White Bay be made a port of call for coast MR. KENT on behalf of Select Com-

mittee to report on affairs at Penetentiary, asked for extension of time and 10 days more were given for

Questions and answers followed then House went into Committee on

The entire afternoon was taken up in considering various items in the Estimates, the Union Members keeping up a regular bombardment on all branches of the public service until

MR HALFYARD started in when McCarthy Bros., \$1012; Reid Nfld. being considered. He asked the Fin-Co., \$3851, presumably for freight ance Minister if there was any scale on construction material; Ed. of salaries for outport relieving offithat in the entire district of Fogo the others. G. J. Veitch, \$166, for sum of \$60.00 was paid two officials, what? This is the clerk in charge one at Fogo getting \$40.00 the other at Musgrave Harbor getting \$20.00, whilst at Carbonear one official alone Cunningham's crew, \$4410. got \$300.00. He (Mr. Halfyard) This is another payment to Cun- thought this very unfair and that Foanother mentioned above was for which according to population should

the boozing crew. Saunders' with Mr. Halfyard that there should be an adjustment. With regard to In Placentia Bay. P. Boland | Carbonear, all that he knew about it got \$132; S. Boland, \$95; Jas. was that it had been the same for

To this lame reply, Mr. Halfyard Brown, \$141; Quite a family af- gave the retort that it seemed to him fair. They had a fairly good haul. that the further away from St. John's Thos. Burton, \$100; Thos. Clay- the less regard was paid to any requirements for the districts.

MR. COAKER complimented Car bonear on having such a capital re presentative. He (Mr. C.) said there was no town outside of St. John's that got more than Carbonear from method would be to retire Mr. | Some thousands of dollars are strongly against these "sops" and sup Woods and place the ablest man included in this expenditure and ported Mr. Halfyard in his contenprocurable in his position. Then whether good value was received tions about Fogo district. Whilst he retire Mr. Stott and place the for one half of it, will never be didn't expect we would have the ad-Telegraph Department under the known until investigated by a justment just yet, he said that the best available man in the service. commission. The Telegraph Dept. time would soon come when the Gov-Seven hundred and fifty thous- is rotten to the core and the ernment would have to seriously con-

When the vote for Lunatic 'Asylum was under consideration, MR. COAKvalue is given for that large ex- whole expenditure for ten years, ER referred to the trouble in that institution last Fall. He spoke of the Commission of Enquiry, and judging from the evidence given in connection with it he considered the statement as published in this paper was l question but that some one had been very lax in their duty, and something experience, etc.

fernment knew a good deal but didn't he (Mr. Coaker) would move for When the House opened this after- have the moral courage to act. At Mr. Commission of Enquiry, Coaker's request the Hospital Esti-

> considerable discussion. MR HALF- Dr. Lloyd referred to Hon. P. that was extremely dangerous to run a ferry. This was a very serious matter that required the immediate should get a competent man appointed p.m., when the discussion attention of the Government. who for the job if it cost them more money, and Mr. Halfyard again asserted that the District of Fogo was not getting

Mr. Halfyard's claims regarding the ferry service at Change Islands, comand its importance. He said that he times, and had never found a man on the job. He also emphasised the urgency of the case and said that the Covernment should have a good man a year. Mr. Coaker also called at-

Lighthouses and fog alarms called for severe criticism at hands of Messrs. Coaker, Abbott and Jennings and in this connection the that it wouldn't be his fault but the Government's if remedied measures

matter before him. He was quite in those expenses are in connection with accord with the Hon. Member for those members own constituency, the Twillingate that if such irregularities Opposition were honest enough to disexisted they should be probed and if pense with this mistaken precedent, remarks: Pro-Germans in the Unshould be brought before him he even at the cost of forfeited support. ited States never tire of railing would do all in his power to have the (This point of Mr. Coaker's remarks against the British "barbarity" of

entire Department should at once be Telegraph affairs at Brookfield. Mon- off foreign food supplies. They put on a proper basis. He also re- ey was being squandered, nothing was say that the attempt justifies the ferred to the current rumour as to being done; it was one round of ex- Germans in retaliating with subthe pensioning of the Postmaster- travagance. The residents of Brook- marine savagery. And yet the General, if such was the case he hoped field should be given a fair show. cutting off of a nation's or a city's that the best possible man for the The Postal Telegraph office at Brook- food supplies has always been reperfectly justifiable. There was no post available would be secured, hav- field had been erected, and fitted out cognized as a legitimate war meaing at the same time a due regard to seemingly for the use of Dr. Smith. sure. Nobody was foolish enough

the Hospital, remarking that the Gov- of this nature is not done very soon, There is already an office with all ap- \$1,755,701 a year ago.

An exchange of witticisms here oc

curred between the Premier, The question of Ferries also evoked Lloyd and Mr. Coaker, during which YARD wanted to know who had McGrath as the coming P.M.-G. and charge of the ferry at Change Islands. Mr. Coaker said the same gentleman It seemed, according to the Minister of (McGrath) was slated for the Sheriff-An interesting discussion was or connected with the Labrador mai

> nings and Piccot were active, when House resumed into sitting at Question of Supply was continued

strongly protested against that unnecessary expenditure on the part the Government. This was ever the Government to be assured of securing

He (Mr. Grimes) believed in senior stationed there if it cost them \$250.00 ity being recognized and rewarded in the civil service. He believed in raising and promoting any civil servant qualified in acceptance, but he Minister of Fisheries (Piccott) stated egraphs, though he had no previous experience, and the action had simpand hanger-on influence,

It was, however, in connection with This kind of thing did not help the Postal and Telegraph matters that Government, did not advance the inthe livliest engagement for the after- terests of the Government, or make this department MR. COAKER drew popular. Mr. Grimes pointed out the attention of Colonial Secretary to that whereas there is more telegraph negligence and leakages going on that business transacted at Clark's Beach, called for immediate attention. Last the operator there does not receive year in connection with same depart- as large a stipend as the clerk at ment he had placed the matter be- Drigus. He did not understand this fore the House and the time had now increased outlay of \$120,00, he said should be made of the entire postal and should be divided between the and telegraph system. There really offices of Clark's Beach and Port de was something serious going on, and Grave. The whole dealings of the Mr. Coaker enlarged on various items Government with the Civil Service are of Expenditure unaccounted for in leaning towards demoralizing effects. connection with telegraph extension - There is a large margin for readjustso-called. He also ennumerated varia ment, and he (Mr. Grimes) would ous items of Supplies from Bills in his hope that when the supplementary possession that had been furnished vote is taken, this matter will get him which showed gross carelessness careful and considerate attention. Mr. and waste on the part of some of the Grimes spoke of the assistant to the officials that must be promptly dealt operator who is drawing a salary, though the volume of work done Mr. Coaker also drew attention of too small and insignificant to call for the Colonial Secretary to the many such help. He also understood that

breaks that occurred in the Telegraph this assistant had been placed in the Service and the great delay caused position to the exclusion of a more many men at work on the system re- MR. COAKER In rising, begged to pairs ought to be effected within 24 support the grievance of Mr. Grimes,

hours. In connection with the whole \$120.00, was simply being wasted in business Mr. Coaker hoped the De-this case. He was glad to prove to matter-came up for discussion partment would have his words re- the Government from the details of Mr. Grimes' remarks, that whereas was loudly applauded.)

MR. KENT though that if the state- MR. WINSOR-Would draw the at- people,"—seventy millions of ments of Mr. Coaker were correct the tention of the Government to Postar them, more or less-by shutting Dr. Smith was now gone, and since to protest against the measures then the people of the place had not taken by the German army in 1871 should have been done, but it wasn't should have been done, but it wasn't kent, said that there was no truth fice. Everything is now there wait-Berlin, via London, April 29.—Herr such conditions could exist, and had in the rumour and that the Governing for an operator, so he (Mr. Win- These measures were successful

Anglo American Telegraph, a small autlay would arrange this matter. There are some 1500 residents at cupids and Brigus Cross roads. Those people have now to go up to Brigus to do any telegraph business. He (Mr Grimes) would enjoin the Government o consider this matter.

MR. BENNET conceded to the redone. At the same time he (Mr. Bennett) would say that the returns from the telegraph office at Brigus were not large-nor to the encouragement of opening a new office at Cupids.

from the people of Trinity East. It was a large place, not in touch with have it over. You'll feel better other settlements, and he would quest that the \$120 which had been paid to the Clarenville office, now be given to an operator at Trinity East. DR. LLOYD had nothing to offer

against any persons conducting a telegraph office, but did object to a telegraph office conducting other bust ness as well. Thought that this interferred with the rights of the public, who certainly object to it.

MR. COAKER distinctly saw the justice and right of the people in protesting against the above, and fully agreed with Dr. Lloyd re the matter.

names of various telegraph lines, could have been accomplished from two to five hours. This was not creditable to the department. The head y protesting to the army of useless Custom officials who swarm the out not a tithe of the wages paid them. He (Mr. Coaker) pointed out that

Mr. Cashin would not naturally see eye-to-eye with anyone who sough o economise and save, to which Mr Cashin replied without sense or point hat the people North were "cute." Mr. Coaker perceived that the Govsome friends in the voting of contin-

me have nothing todo.

MR. HALFYARD brought Mr. Cros-District matters by giving P. J. Bryof Tilting, \$60 out of Fogo District Grant last Fall and Mr. Hickman pro-Mr. Crosbie gave out Bay de Verde in future he be consulted, which point

Mr. Targett further objected to the office at New Melborune being per

PRO-GERMANS IN U.S.

The Gloucester, Mass., Times, attempting to "starve the German to starve Paris, with its two millions of people, into surrender. German since that time.

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London, April 28 .- an engagement War Office communique issued by the

A force of 300 Indian troops, holding the British post at Jassin, was attacked by 2,00 Germans, and surmained, the commander of the force

erations in the British East Africa rotectorate between November and

"An attempt by Indian and British coops in Tanga in German East Afica was unsuccessful, and the force re-embarked and proceeded to Mom-German outpost at Longido resulted in the Germans evacuating their position after suffering heavy losses. The British also drove the Germans out of British territory across the Umba

"The British post at Jassin, held by 300 Indians, was attacked by 2,000 Germans. Jassin was surrendered after its ammunition had been expended and the commander and 280 men had

"An expedition sent from Mombasa occupied the German island of Maha, the German garrison surrendering unconditionally. "Shirati, on Lake Victoria Nyanza,

12.00 was attacked and occupied by the 13.50 British. The German armed steamer Muanza was driven ashore and disabled. Subsequent fighting at Shirati 132.78 resulted in the Germans being de-95.90 fented and retreating in disordr."

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3.00 3.00 peditionary forces are to aid the 141.00 Western allies in their campaign 3.50 against Constantinople. Troops are 1.50 being concentrated at Odessa, whence 4.00 they will be taken to the eastern 100.00 coast of Turkey to effect a landing 4.35 under the direction of the Russian

6.00 | Emperor Nicholas has gone to Odes 6.00 sa to review these troops before their 3.00 departure. Announcement was made 150.00 to-day that the Czar had arrived at 4.50 Odessa, and it is believed the expe-29.00 dition will sail within a few days. 22.50 Russian transports and Black Sea 1.50 steamers have been assembled at Odes sa to convey the troops to Turkey. 3.00 The recent bombardment of the 23.50 Bosphorus forts was explinde to-

17.00 day as a move to prevent the egress

5.00 of the Turkish fleet into the Black

46.20 The Ottoman warships were driven 1.50 back towards Constantinople under 9.00 the fire directed against the Bosphor-13.50 us and Russian torpedo boats are 30.00 lying off the Straits to attack any war 4.50 ships that emerge. It is declared at 4.35 the admiralty that the Turkishh fleet 4.50 has been completely bottled up.

10.00 In the meantime three flotillas of 4.75 Russian torpedoe boats are scouring 190.00 the Black Sea in search for merchant 41.00 ships. A despatch from Odessa states 18.50 that during the operations of last 13.50 week off the Analonian coast 28 Turk 26.70 ish ships weres unk by the destroy-20.00 ers. Five of these wer steamers. 13.50 To waken Turkey further and pre-9.10 vent troops being sent from the Cau-151.49 casus front to aid the Ottoman forces 9.50 in Europe, the Russians have open-13.50 ed a sharp offensive in the Caucasus.

39.50 DEMANDS MUCH OFFERS LITTLE

London, April 29.—Telegraph-150.00 ing from Sofia, the Daily Mail's 22.50 correspondent says: "The Greek 5.00 Covernment, which a short time 5.00 ago refused the invitation of the 2.50 Entente Powers to join the war, 3.00 has now approached them with a 1.50 proposal for Greece's definite co-3.15 operation. The Allied powers, 3.00 however, are not now so eager, 84.00 especially as Greece demands 43.00 much and offers little. The En-13.50 tente Powers reply was that un-5.00 less Greece made more definite 1.50 and satisfactory proposals ne-1.50 gotiations with her would be im-

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Capt E. Best	20.00
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George Hunt Officially Reported Wounded

Mrs. J. Hunt received a message yesterday afternoon from the Adjutant General at Ottawa, informing her that her son George was officially reported wounded. George, who is a brother of Mr. C. E. Hunt, of Morison and Hunt, is a Corporal in the 14th Battalion of the Victoria Rifles and was one of the first Newfoundlanders to enlist abroad. George was a prom inent figure here as 'a Feildian hockeyist and footballer, and that he may speedily recover is the sincere wish of all his friends. Another brother-Nicholas-went with our Second Contingent and is now at Edinburgh Castle.

Fishery Hampered By Stormy Weather

A report from T. Soper, Channel, to the Board of Trade, dated April 24th, gives the total catch of codfish between Channel and Port aux Basques to that date as 5,034 quintals. About 17,000 qtls. of halibut and 100 qtls. of cod were taken during the week just ended. Prospects were then fairly good, but operations were hampered by stormy weather and scarcity of bait. Eight schooners with about 150 qtls, returned from the grounds during the week.

New Moving

The British Society are having the ball room of the British Hall converted into a moving picture theatre and it will be opened very soon under the management and in the interests of the Society. A first class picture machine has been imported, and some 600 tip chairs have been installed, so that with other improvements made, the hall when opened, will be one of the finest in the city.

Another Fine Show At Casino Theatre

After a highly successful engament at the "Casino"—"The Wolf" will be re-placed to-morrow-Thursday-night by the wonderful "Society Drama"-"The Lion and the Mouse." This magnificent photo-play shows the famous Lubin players at their best and undoubtedly large crowds will view the production.

'Shadows of the Past' At the Nickel

"Shadows of the Past," "The Girl from New York" and the "Hearst Selig News Pictorial" make an excellent mid-week programme at the Nickel this afternoon and night and must be seen to be appreciated. In "The New York Girl" Mabel Norman, who is one of the Vitagraph "stars" is

A Fine Programme At 'Ours in the West End'

That the public know what they want and how to appreciate it when they get it, is shown by the crowds May 4th. who nightly attend the cosy little theatre in the West End. The pictures are all new and the two little singers in their sweet songs and dainty costumes' receive great ap-

There is also a fine programme at Rossley's East End Theatre. Miss Madge Locke as Topsy from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a novelty and Mr Ballard Brown and Miss Locke in their charming songs and dances, together with the fine new pictures, make up a long night's entertainment that none should miss seeing.

Bunny's Day At the Crescent

This is Bunny's day at the Crescent. John is pictured as a raw recruit, the drill sergeant has a hard time getting John to toe the line. The Vitagraph Company presents "The Drudge," a story as real as life itself, in two acts, featuring Dorothy Kelly. "A Chance in Life," the story of a convict who made good is produced by the Lubin Company. "The Saving Presence" is a story where the two extremes meet wealth, and novelty, and is pictured by the Biograph people; this is a fine picronized. Mr. Delmonico, the new | Fund:first appearance on Friday; he Lady Davidson..... 50.00 ity to shoot. Good advice, and should Stephen Bray. L. E. Emerson for comes to the Crescent highly re- Miss Lizzie Rodgers..... 50 commended as a picture house Miss Glady's Dawe..... singer and no doubt will have a successful season at the popular

Mr. Kiely Writes

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-In reply to the letters published in the papers of yesterday, wish to state that the Nickel Management never intended, that the To United States. 1,484 qtls pkld. fish showing or advertising, of the German soldiers entering into Brussels, would or could be taken as a glorification of the German Army, or its methods, as implied in the letters of Mr. Valinting and Mr. Demoster.

We wish to say that these films were billed as features, simply be cause they are timely, being part of the current events films which are shown all over the world, the particular pictures having been seen all through Canada. And as the Nickel has always made it a point to advertise exactly what it shows, the pictures were announced for what they are, and as the title reads.

However, had either the above named gentlemen approached me on the matter, I would have been only too pleased to show them the pictures privately, and if there was any offense immediately withdraw the film, without being forced to adopt the method they found necessary.

tlemen to be actuated with the best of intentions, and with a great big desire to offend no one, we have decided to withdraw the series of pictures.

I am Sincerely, J. P. KIELY. May 4thh., 1915.

Picture Theatre Private Harry Grant Wounded in France

Private Harry Grant, mentioned in the despatches as having been wounded whilst fighting in France is a son of Mr. John Grant, who is employed with the Reid Nfld. Co., and is attached to the Second Battalion of the First Brigade of First Canadian Expeditionary force. It is thought that he was wounded in the heavy fighting near Ypres, and all his friends hope that he will soon recover.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's willing to learn, he is hoping to ben-Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover-quality "Most excel-

Enlisted

Last evening the following enlisted John Madden, St. John's. Wm. Patk. McGrah, St. John's. Hy. Hussey, St. John's. Wm. Lidstone, St. John's John Hawco, Hr. Main. Wm. Lannon, Bell Island. Esau Gillingham, Glenwood.

This brings the roll call up to

The Women's **Patriotic Association**

In Aid of the Sick and Wounded and of Our Soldiers at the Front Amount acknowledged\$12,129.09 Stamps sold at Bay L'Argent Proceeds of Sale of Work by Miss Couglin

Balance in hand 665.14 KATHERINE EMERSON. Hon. Treasurer, W.P.A.

Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. -ap14,eod

PERSONAL

Rev. Dr. Whalen, of Clark's Beach is in the city.

Mr. Scott, of Grand Falls returned home by last evening's train.

Capt. Cave and Brigadier Morland, S.A. went to Curling by yesterday's

Mr. Lloyd Chaplin was a passen- give you satisfaction,—ap12.tf ger to Bay Roberts by train this morn

route to his parish.

Lieuts. Miller, Paterson, Bartlett and Shortall arrived at Port aux excellent .- ap12,tf Basques by the Bruce this morning and will reach the city to-morrow

ture show and should be well pat- St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital cating drink, and also warned against singer, will probably make his Amount acknowledged \$537.15 ter really impairing the men's abil-

J. G. HIGGINS,

Fishery Exports

The following figures of the fishery exports for April last were posted at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday: FROM OUTPORTS

To United States 61 brls. Cod Oil

1		FROM ST. JOHN'S	
f	To	Brazil32,847	qtls
S.	To	West Indies, etc7,513	qtls
		Europe	
	To	Canada348	qtls
S	To	United Kingdom84	qtls
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ALSO: 144 1-2 Tuns Cod Oil,

28 1-2 Tuns Cod Liver Oil. 121 Barrels Salmon, 122 Tierces Salmon, 120 Tierces Herring. 3,358 Barrels Herring, 954 Cases Lobsters, 800 Lbs. Dry Squid, 1,500 Lbs. Fish Skins,

3,656 Seal Skins. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT O FISH EXPORTS FOR APRIL. Dried Fish

1915 45,448 qtls

Increase 24,0II qtls. Pickled Fish Thanking you Mr. Editor for valued 1914 4,611 qtls.

Decrease 3,127 qtls

Friday Night's Big Contest

How every one of the hundreds who attended last Friday night's contest, enjoyed the fun. This week we are favored with several young ladies' names, who I have no doubt will give a good account of themselves. There is one lady who intends giving a skipping rope dance. She says she can do it better than the British Belles.

A brother and sister want to give feats of strength exhibition, and an elderly gentleman is going to show Jack Rossley some stepping (Dancing), and as Jack is ever really and efit by this gentleman's dancing.

As everybody knows, Mr. Rossley and the Great Ballard Brown, conduct those contests on first-class style No old time noises or roughliness, no stamping or whistling allowed. Applause with the hands only after six first prizes have been won, the six all compete again, and then the best out of the six win a large money prize or a week's engagement at a good salary. First prize on Friday, \$5.00; 2nd. prize, \$3.00, 3rd. prize, \$2.00 Don't miss it.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

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Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12,tf

The iceberg still remains with us, Cape Race reporting several in that

The weather along the railway today is reported strong and raining, wind S.E. and temperature ranging from 30 to 45.

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

The workman Leonard who was injured by falling from a scaffold at the Dock premises yesterday, is doing well at the Hospital.

Mr. Hartnett of the Imperial To- rels.—ap14,eod bacco Co'y who was slightly injured through a motor cycle accident on Monday, is geting O.K. again.

Venus and Velvet pencils will Before Chief Justice Horwood

"Rambles in the Holy Land" is the subject of Rev. Dr. Curtis' lecture to-Fr. Wilson, of Marystown, who had night in the basement of George St been spending a few days in the city | Church. The lecture will be illustratwent to Placentia by train this morn- ed, and promises to be very intering, where he will join the steamer en esting, as the Rev. Lecturer is one of our best speakers.

Wallace's Chocolates R most

Before dismissing the men after yes terday's drill, Lieut. Nunns wisely exhorted all not to indulge in intoxi too much cigarette smoking, the latbe fully adopted.

U can get Elastic Cement Roof- Judge Johnson at Harbor Grace ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon and judgment was entered for Hon. Treasurer. tins from your dealer .- apl14, eod plaintiff with costs.

Destructive Fire On Prescott Street

This forenoon a destructive fire occurred at the premises on Prescott St. occupied by the Imperial Manufacturing Co. and the U.S. Picture and Portrait Co. and an alarm from box No. 22, rung in by Mr. Bradbury, was quickly responded to by the Eastern and Central Fire Brigades. The fire was in the upper part of the building. which was completely packed with reserve stock belonging to the U. S. Picture Co., a portion of which was completely destroyed by fire and the 45,448 qtls most of it badly damaged by water. The firemen worked hard for an hour before getting it under control.

Mr. Lawrence, of the Imperial Nfld Co. gives as the cause of the fire the following. They were boiling some compounds on the stove for the purpose of manufacturing Friar's Balsam. the flames from which shot up through the flooring and ignited some mattresses and furniture in the U. S. Picture Co.'s store. The goods there being all of an inflammable nature a big blaze might have resulted only for the prompt action of the firemen.

The damage done to the Imperial Co.'s stock is all by water, and is not, we understand, half covered by insur-

The United States Picture and Portrait Co., we are informed, estimate their stock carried there at some \$5,000.00, which is also about half covered.

The machine shops of the R.N. Co are busy centres these days getting rolling stock in order for the season's work. Two locomotives, completely renovated, were put out of hand yes-

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Sagona is now at Port aux Basques.

S.S. Portia left St. Mary's at 11 a.m. S.S. Stephano left Halifax at 11 o.m. yesterday.

Kyle left Port aux Basques at 5.5 his morning for North Sydney Argyle arrived at Burin at 7.30 p.m.

vesterday, going west.

The Durango is expected to way on Friday from Halifax for this

The S. S. Carleton left Montreal to-

day for this port, and the Sinbad

eaves there on Monday. The Meigle, which has been on

this last service will come to St. John's for repairs.

The Schr. Lena owned by J. Rorke Sons, Carbonear, and with a cargo of fish from Baine, Johnstone & Co'y, has arrived at Barbados safely.

S. S. Moreburn arrived at Placen-

Reids' Bay boats are still held up years of age. in port, as no advantages would be gained by dispatching them to their several bay services, owing to the prevailing ice conditions.

The Glencoe, which left here last night for Port aux Basques, will, on arrival there relieve the Sagona, the latter steamer proceeding to Humbermouth, whence she will make a couple of trips in the Straits.

Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bar-

Supreme Court

and Judge Johnson

The Bruce reached Port aux Basques this morning with the following passengers:-H. R. Dowswell, H. Allenby, G. B. Cross, H. T. Ford, Miss M. Ludey, I. P. Taylor, S. J. Pike, R. W. Miller, G. D. McDougald, Lieuts. F. Miller, R. G. Paterson, R. W. Bartlett, R. Shortall, Miss H. Long, T. Desvan.

Bruce's Passengers

Bishop & Sons versus Joseph Benning. This case is set for a day in June.

Mary Ann Bray, Administratix Estate of F. Bray, deceased, vs. plaintiff, C. E. Hunt for defendant. This case was tried before

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WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Moderate to fresh, East and North East winds; cool and showery to-day and Thursday.

Cape Race (noon)-Wind South East, fresh, hazy with heavy rain; nothing passed in this morning.

Roper's (noon)—Bar. 29.10; ther. 36

Saw White Man

vices received from Icy Cape, on the it from her parents. Arctic coast near latitude 70, to have | Early in April she received blew the ice floe out of reach.

the wind shifted the floe must have had contracted a heavy cold. touched Wrangel Island, where food which turned to meringitis of the caches were left last summer by the brain. She was unconscious for party which rescued the survivors the last two days preceding her from the wrecked Stefansson explor- death.

Any Means Justified

A nation whom the Thugs have by the throat is no longer under "A precious one from us is gone. obligation to consider any ehtics whatever, except those expressed A place left vacant in our home, in the duty to maintain itself above ground at any price. To attain that end all means, however criminal they may seem, and what ever havoc they cause, are justifiable and lawful.—Deutsche Montagszeitung.

Bulgarians in Toronto

If Bulgaria goes to war against the Allies, the 1,900 Bulgarians now in Toronto, will have to register their names and report regularly as alier enemies. This colony lives mostly on Hastings street and on the east side of Yonge street, south of Queen. Most of the men are laborers or keep

Of the representatives of other Balkan States in Toronto there are 1,250 Jewish Rumanian families, and 150 Rumanian Christians. There are 200 Christian Serbians, 350 Albanian Mohammedians and 15 Albanian Chris tians and 600 Greeks.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

London, April 28 .- It is unof ficially reported that Lieut. Harold Marion Crawford of the Irish Guards, was accidentally killed by tia yesterday from Cardiff, and under a bomb explosion at Givenchy on the supervision of Mr. Erickson will April 16. He was the eldest son be freightde with a cargo of pit props. of the famous American novelist. Marion Crawford, and was 27

OBITUARY

Annie Millicient Bishop

There passed peacefully away at Burnt Head, Cupids, Annie Millicient Bishop, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop, at the early age of 19 years. Deceased acted as probationer at Burnt Head School last year and was successful in passing the Intermediate Grade Examination (C.H.E.) in June. In the summer holidays she decided to engage in school-teaching, and sent an application to the Supt. of Education (C. of E.) She was given a school at Hiscock's Point, in the District of Rose Blanche. She was teaching school for about a month when she became sick, but Adrift in Arctic not bad enough to refrain from giving up the work. The new Nome, Afaska, April 18.-Native year came and she seemed to be seal hunters are reported in mail ad- getting worse, although she kept

sighted a white man last winter message from her brother Walter marooned on an ice floe which was who was working in the Imperial 'Phone 420. Duckworth St. drifting in a south-westerly direction Bank at Toronto, saying that he toward Wrangel Island. The natives was going home for a short holibelieved the man either was a mem- day, and that she may as well go ber of Vilhjalmur Stefansson's Cana- home with him. She decided to dian Arctic expedition or was a sur- come and met him at Port aux vivor of the wrecked whaling school- Basques. They arrived home er New Jersey. Attempts were made Easter Sunday afternoon and litto rescue him, but an off-shore wind the did we think that her end was so near. She immediately took to To-day's advices said that unless her bed, and it was seen that she

Her funeral took place at 3 p.m. on Monday, April 26th. The Rev. E. K. H. Caldwell officiated. To the bereaved parents we tender

A voice we loved is still,

Note of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bishop of Burnt Head, Cupids, wish to thank all those kind friends who have sent them letters of condolence, and who have assisted them in their sad be-

RECCRD DEPTH FOR DIVER

Honolulu, April 22.—Chief Gun ner's Mate Frank Crilley went 283 feet under water here to-day, and walked along the top of the submarine F-4, which disappeared March 25. The depth is said by naval officers to be a world's diving record.

Father (reproachfully): "Julia, i I'm not mistaken, you gave that young man a kiss?"

Julia: "I did no such thing. We exchanged."

The Lady (severely): "Do you ever drink intoxicants?" The Tramp: "Before replying, lady

is that an invitation, or merely an inquiry?" Teacher: "Wait a moment, Johnny, What do you understand by that word

"It's what you've got when you haven't got as much as if you just hadn't nothin'.

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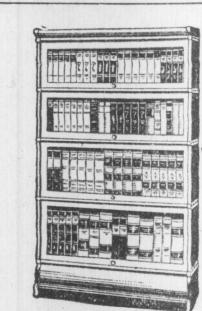
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