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# GERMANY BLOCKADES THE BRITISH COAST

Regard All Ships Within Blockade Area Enemy Ships-Will Sink Without Any Examination

London, Feb. 18.—The Copenhagen way concerning themselves as to the correspondent London Daily News fate of the crew. wires from Hamburg. It is learned Neutral vessels which break engage in the blockade of the British cording to international law, and it is coast have received detailed instruc- understood that the crews of torped-

blockade of Britain gives submarines fate of the ships. The German authorthe right to regard all merchantmen ities believe that disappearance with purpose of conveying anything to will produce most terrorizing effects. Britain, as enemy ships engaged in It is reported that the Kaiser will

garding their nationality, or in any land.

oed ships shall perish so that there

chantmen if possible, without being Heligoland to direct the blockade per- noon and evening of the same day. seen, and torpedo them immediately sonally. In a few weeks rumor adds without the slightest examination re- he may even go further than Heligo-

## French Forces Make Progress

Had Been Repulsed—200 cree Little Effects Prisoners Taken

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In Galicia the enemy were repulsed teen hundred prisoners and three machine guns were captured near Wyswith severe loss. Further east four sekow. A series of impetuous attacks were repulsed with heavy loss, one battalion being almost entirely bayonetted and survivors captured.

A Zeppelin has come down, on fire, at the Danish Island of Faroe. The officers and crew were interned .-HARCOURT.

## Prince of Wales In Upper Alsace

It is announced from Belfort that the Prince of Wales arrived there from Nancy accompanied by three officers of his suite.

After visiting the military establishments, his oyal Highness, despite the Another German stormy weather, proceeded to the front

## Kron Prinz Wilhelm Sinks **British Ships**

Land Safely

South America by the German con- mines. werted cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which before the war was a North German Lloyd liner Norwegian

This was learned to-day from Capt. Dreyer, of the German steamer Holger, which arrived last night, bringing 314 persons comprising the crews

of the destroyed British ships. Hemisphere, 2230 tons and Semantho, The crew perished. 1811 tons. The three-masted schooner Wilfred M., 199 tons was also sent to ADVERTISE IN THE the bottom by the cruiser.

## WILL CONVOY THREATENED SHIPS

ter Ten Counter-Attacks to Port-Germany's De-

London, Feb. 18 (official).—The French Government reports ten hostile counter-attacks repulsed in Chamtile counter-attacks repulsed in Cham- according to cable messages received pagne, and enemy positions on a front by officials of steamship companies

On receipt of these messages, offitwo hundred prisoners, making satis- cials of British and French lines announced to-day, made them confident The Russian Government reports that Germany's sea decree, which extremely desperate fighting at cer- went into to-day, will have little effect tain parts on the right bank of the upon shipping to and from port in Britain and France.

# Submarine Fleet

Some Days Before the Fleet Can Return to Base to Report doings

Berlin, Feb. 19.-No immediate news from the submarine campaign against Britain is expected in naval circles. pecause several days must elapse before the submarine fleet can return to its base and report results of opera-

No news expected from Britain regarding the destruction of ships.

# Zeppelin Destroyed

The Prince much impressed every- | Copenhagen, Feb. 18.-According to | body by the simplicity of his manners. a message received here to-day from It was in particular remarked that in- Jutland, another German airship was stead of using the suite of rooms re- destroyed to-day. The air-vessel was ved for him he preferred a room on of the Parseval type of dirigible. The the third floor of the hotel at which despatch said that she went down into the water near the coast. The crew were saved.

## 120 SUbmarines To Lay Mines

London, Feb. 19.—A despatch to the large Mail from Copenhagen, dated Daily Mail from Copenhagen, dated Four Steamers and Sailing Thursday says, Emperor William with his brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Vessel Sent to Bottom by Prussia, and Admiral Von Tirpitz, Converted Cruiser—Crews left Berlin to-day from Wilhelmshaven for Heligoland and other naval stations, to direct the arrangements

for the blockading of Britain. Buenos Aires, Feb. 18.—Four Bri- It is reported that the Germans have tish steamers and British schooners, built 120 big mine laying submarines with a total tonnage of 11,874 tons during the last six months, each with have been sunk off the east coast of a carrying capacity of one hundred

# Steamer Sunk

London, Feb. 19.—The Norwegian The steamers sunk were, Highland steamer Nordcap struck a German Brea, 4842 tons, Potaro, 2819 tons, mine in the Baltic Sea and foundered.

# Convention Conception Bay District Council at Spaniard's Bay

President Coaker Will Again Address Big Meeting

In another column will be found a notice calling all the Councils of the F.P.U established in Conception Bay to send delegates to the Convention of the Conception of Germany's submarine in Germany, however, this second that German submarines, which are to blockade have no right at all, ac- Bay District Council to be held at Spaniard's Bay next Wednesday, the 24th. Every Council from Kelligrews to Grate's Cove should be represented.

Each Council can send four delegates. Each District Council can also send dele-These instruction state that the may be no evidence regarding the gates. President Coaker will attend, and business of great importance will be considered The Port-de-Grave District Council Annual Meeting, will meet at Cupids on Tues- however, are being taken on this side sians will take a long time to recover day, the 23rd, as per notice to be found in another column. Friend Grimes will preside of the North Sea, although the Ger- from this blow, even should they sucfound within blockaded area, for the all hands of so many merchantmen The delegates attending will proceed the next day to Spaniard's Bay Convention.

The Annual Meeting of Harbor Grace District Council will be held at Spaniard's Bay on the morning of Wednesday, the 24th inst., and the delegates present will repre-Submarines are to approach mer- General believe is that he is going to sent their Councils also at the Conception Bay District Meeting to be held on the after- services have been somewhat curtail- cording to their reports. Battles are

> President Coaker will be absent two days and will return on Thursday, the 25th, The Bowring insult, the Kean outrage, the price of seals, the Export Company Labrador establishments, the amendments to the Constitution to provide for the estab. from New York, Feb. 10, crossed the along a front of some 200 miles in exlishment of a Conception Bay District Council, the Labrador current price for fish case the relief of destitution, and other matters of vital importance to the Country in general, and Conception Bay in particular, will be considered.

The Convention will open at 2.30 p.m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 24th. and continue in session until the business is gone through. Any Council in any part of British and French Destroy- the North can be represented at the Convention. Most of the F.P.U. members of the German Position Taken Af- ers Will See Them Safely House of Assembly will be present.

# NOTE !

All Councils of the F.P.U. in the Districts of Harbor Main, Port-de-Grave, Carbonear, Harbor Grace and Bay-de-Verde are requested to send delegates to the SPECIAL MEETING of the Conception Bay District Council, which will be convened at Spaniard's Bay, on Wednesday, 24th inst., according to the arrived decision Coley's Point Convention.

President Coaker will preside, and important matters will be considered.

W. F. COAKER,

President F.P.U.

St. John's, Feb. 18th

# ENGLAND NOT WORRIED OVER BLOCKADE THREAT

More Interest Taken in German Reply to American Note —Sea Borne Traffic Little Interrupted

far as is known, have yet marked the mans and neutral nations. man Government warned the German ceed in making a stand on the Niemen developments for some days.

ing as usual.

days ago, to the use of the American In the Carpathians, heavy fighting

one of which was destroyed by fire Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina.

say in response. Even Germany's vic- been maintained. oners take second place to these dip- tured last week, after a severe fight.

London, Feb 19 .- No incidents, so lomatic questions between the Gerblockade of the British Isles, although victory of Field Marshal Von Hindenit has been in force for nearly 24 burg, is a province in which he had hours, nor have the British Govern- long made a military study, is being ment thus far announced its promised celebrated with great enthusiasm, and retaliatory measures. Precautions, the expectation there is that the Rus-

It is evident, however, that the Rus-Regular cross-Channel passenger sians are far from being beaten, aced and altered, otherwise the sea- in progress not far from East Prusborne trade of the country is proceed- sian frontier and troops are being rushed from the interior to check the Irish Sea during the night, but did tent, across the provinces of Villa and

or other neutral flag to evade Ger- continues. The Russians claim to have man submarines.—[Steamers would repulsed all Austro-German attacks on scarcely need a flag at night.—Ed.] Bukowina. The Austrians, with their Other ocean liners and freight German supports are pushing across steamers are maintaining regular the country. They have occupied schedules. The fleet of freight steam- Kolomea in Galicia, about sixteen ers which left Denmark for Britain miles north of the Bukowina frontier. with provisions aboard was kept track It is again reported, this time offiof, it is believed by German airships, cially, that they are in possession of

yesterday, and another which is re- The Allies, in the hope of relieving ported wrecked to-day on the Danish the pressure on the Russians, have taken the offensive along the West-In Britain, Germany's reply to the ern line, although French and Ger-American Note of protest against in- man accounts differ as to the result

ing more interest than the threatened It is evident the French and British blockade. There is a great deal of have been able to make gains at some curosity as to what the States will points, which they say to-night have

tory over the Russians in East Prus- The Germans have voluntarily evacsia and Northern Poland and the claim uated the village of Norry, to the north that Germans have taken 64,000 pris- of Pont a Mousson, which they cap-

## Barron Wimborne Lord Lieutenant

Dublin, Feb. 18.—Baron Wimborne was to-day sworn in as Lord Lieuten-Privy Council held in Dublin Castle.

## **Duke Connaught** Reviews Regiment

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The Thirtieth ed on Parliament Hill by H.R.H. the here, but not confirmed, that a mutiny Duke of Connaught and Major General occured at Ghent in the beginning of

## Russians **Evacuate All** Buckowina

London, Feb. 19 .- A Petrograd despatch to the Times says: "West of the" Niemen operations have not yet gone beyond preliminary skirmishes while in Bukowina the Russians simply have withdrawn comparatively small forces in order to shorten their lines.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- A report current the month, in which about 5000 men, The Regiment will complete its including thirty officers were involved. raining at Halifax before leaving for According to the report the mutineers were bound and sent in the direction of Brussels, Malines, Antwerp,



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# LETTERS OF INTEREST

From Mail and Advocate Readers.

## UNION DAY AT JAMESTOWN

me space to say a few words con- Colony who deserves it, it is our Prescerning our Union parade, which was ident. It is wonderful the way he Dear Sir,-Please allow me space that one is fortunate enough to have through it for the poor, down-trodden Harbor, suitable weather, but we had plenty of toilers. sunshine, although the weather was No man can help doing his very best the 14th of January and it was well which the ladies had prepared for us. fear of the merchant losing. determined than ever to uphold the their work. F.P.U. and its principles.

HUBERT YETMAN, Soc. Springdale, Feb. 3rd. 1915.

## Springdale **Unionist Writes**

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Every time I take up the Mail and SAFE HARBOR Advocate I see a letter from someone praising President Coaker, and I would like to join in the song of Dear Sir,-Will you please allow praise, for if there is any man in the

somewhat cold. At one o'clock every to help this noble cause. Of course, attended. After leaving our hall we member turned up bright and happy there are a few opposed to the Union, paraded to the Church where the Rev. for the march, with the exception of but they may have to act as a Prodi- Mr. French delivered a very pleasing some of those who have volunteered, gal Son some day, and however hard sermon, taking for his text, Matthew and others who are away from home, they work, they cannot hurt the work 4th Chap., 19 verse: "Follow me and After the chairman called the meeting they cannot hunt the work of the I will make you fishers of men." to order, we discussed a few Union Union. Provisions are going some- After Church we paraded around matters, made a collection for the Dis- what high here. You would almost the harbor, then returned to the hall, aster Fund, and started on our march. need to be a millionaire to live while where our good lady friends had pre-We had plenty of cheering and guns navigation is closed. Flour is \$8.50 pared a nice spread for us. were fired as we went along. Upon per barrel and everything else has The sum of \$20.04 was taken up for our return we sat down to a good feast gone up in proportion, so there is no our new Union Hall which we started

sisting of songs and speeches, was paper about the herring which have in the early spring and we trust that gone through. Mr. A. Mercer made gone from here. In the Fall the S.S. our next parade will be from our new an interesting address and our Chair- "Baleine" came and took a full load of hall which will be a splendid building man, Mr. John Yetman, gave an ex- dredged herrings in eight days and in when finishe cellent patriotic speech. Our meeting | December she came back again and in was brought to a close with the nine days took a load of frozen her-National Anthem and the Hall was rings. Hall's Bay is certainly the Safe Hr., Feb. 1915. left to the younger folks who enjoyed home of the herring. I must close themselves dancing. We all enjoyed now, wishing Mr. Coaker, the F.P.U. ourselves immensely and are more and all its members great success in means of earning money except by

Mail and Advocate

Dear Sir, This is my first time The men started in to cut them but Dear Sir,-One seldom sees any- writing to your paper. I have been a now that they are cut, we can't get thing the Fishermen's Paper from reader for three or four years and paid for them till the spring. That is Springdale, and perhaps folks have think it is the best newspaper I ever hard on the poor man who was debegun to think that the Union fire has read. I long for mail day to come. pending upon this money to get a burned down here, but I am glad to The letters from the brave lads who barrel of flour and who will now have say that the blaze is burning as are fighting for their King are very to starve. brightly as ever: At the present time interesting to me and it touched my Good-bye and God bless you, Mr our chairman is away and we have not heart to read of our poor brothers los- President, and may you be long sparhad a meeting for some time. Our ing their lives on the fifth day of Dec-, ed to uplift the poor. men also are in the woods and we are ember last. I fear there are going to waiting until they come out to have hard times in Trinity Bay this spring, Cavendish, T.B.,

# ANNUAL PARADE

held on Candlemas Day, Feb. 2nd. It has founded our great organization in your valuable paper for a few reis not always at this time of the year, and the good which he has done marks on Union matters from Safe

after which a little programme, con- I have not seen anything in your frame work is now ready for sawing

WILLIAM ATWOOD. Chairman Local Counci

and the big men of St. John's. Shame to a people who call themselves Christians and act in this way, for the Good Book says, "I will be a swift witness against those that oppress the The Best Newspaper hireling in his wages." The Reid Co.

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(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

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-JAMES RALPH

# On Destitution

Suggests a Way to Help the Needy-Not Doles They Ask But Manly Work, Etc.

Dear Sir,—As days and weeks pass les that obstruct the co-operation of wearily by, and the misery of the poor the best minds of all persuasions, acare daily intensified, still we find no cepting the counsel and advise of earnest attempt is being made by those who have the best interest of the authorities to cope with the situa- their country at heart, and thereby tion, in spite of the persistant appeals levelling down all obstacles and makmade through the Press, and other ing the hard road which obviously lies channels direct to the Government. | before the most of us, as easy to trave True, the Relieving Office here has as is humanly possible.

been instructed to dole out a meagre Yes, sir, much is expected and much pittance to keep body and soul to- must be done by Britons in all circles gether a little longer. This will be and capacities in these strenuous days accepted before death, by some, but is of trials. We are at war and misery utterly inadequate to meet the re- and suffering are inseparable and unquirements of the situation.

bridges and wharfs, could not some they would win the approval of their arrangement be made so that an ad- country. vance could be given to the deserving No Royal Humanity Medal was ever poor on condition that they give the won by folding one's arms when the equivalent in labor on some public waves threatened to close over some

Shore badly in need of repairs, for who deliberately refuses to render which much timber will be required, first aid while the life blood of his and this may afford an opportunity for fellow man is ebbing before his eyes ome of these people to earn a few Neither can we expect aught but conollars were they given the chance, demnation if we hesitate to use every even if they have to go to Salmonier means that God has bestowed uponine to get such timber. This would be us to ward off the most appalling of giving some returns of a public bene- all disasters, viz., destitution. fit, as well as inculcating a feeling Our brave lads are gone to take of independence in the man himself. their places by the side of Britain's hat the Government buy up fish one poor creature in this land which

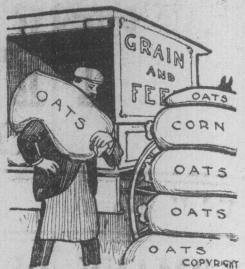
While I add my little quota of agitation on this sad, but urgent question, I am not unmindful of the fact that Lower Gullies, Kelligrews, this destitution question is a very serious problem for the Government, nor do I wish to be unreasonable in expecting too much, but are we not FORGING AHEAD! Britons, and are not British Colonial Governments in every quarter of our glorious Empire to-day rising above and superior to, all petty party differences, striking off the party-shack-

avoidable in many ways and forms The poor along this Shore to-day but when emergency calls, as it does are willing to give returns for what to-day, grim, cruel emergency, it is they receive, and as there is much the immediate duty of our civi room for improvement in our roads, guardians to act, and act quickly, it

struggling, drowning victim. Nor There are several wharfs along this can one win favourable distinction

Again, Mr. Editor, your suggestion heros, let it never be said that even drums and hoops, " acted upon, they fight to hold free should die of would indeed be a God-send to many starvation, while there's a remedy. a poor fellow who would sooner But if starvation in Newfoundland is arn the price of a barrel of flour than a part of the price of victory and free accept a dole from the hands of any dom, let us then, and not till then Relieving Officer, and no doubt the set our teeth like true Britons, to meet Government could easily dispose of the inevitable, but most dreadful, of this material to the trade next fall. all alternatives. But, may God for

That is the position of The Mail and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that



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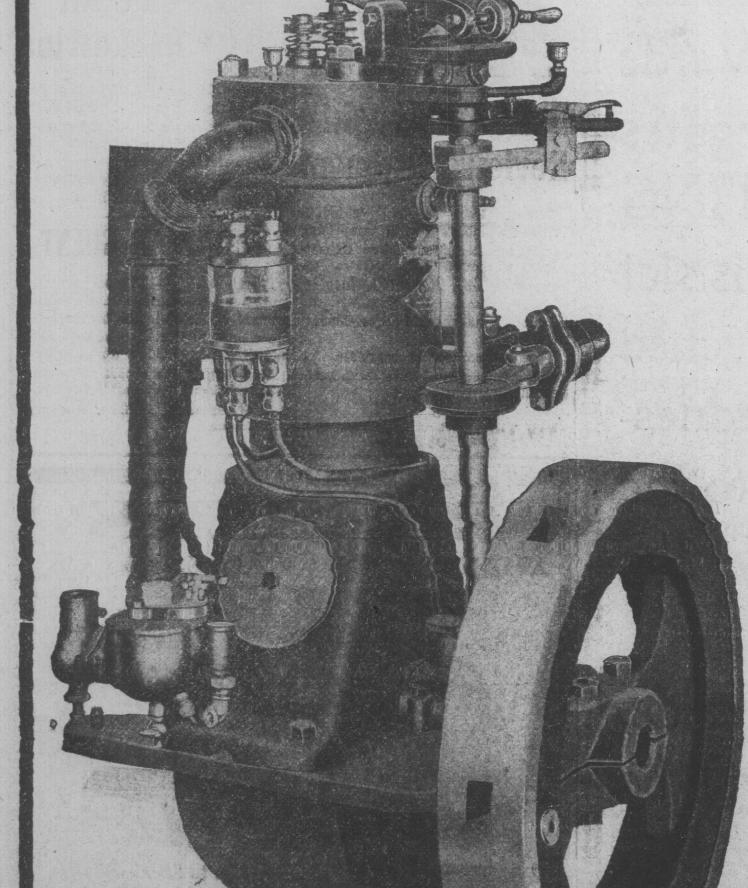
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## Carmanville Council **Elects Officers**

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-It is not often that we ee anything in the press with regard Carmanville Local Council. Neverheless we are still plodding along. We held our annual meeting of election of officers in November, which re-

Chairman, Elias Chaulk, re-elected. Dep. Chairman, Wm. Collins, elected Secretary, K. W .Pennell, elected. Treasurer, Nath. Collins, elected. Fin. Sec., Hy. L. Chaulk, elected. We note through The Mail and Advocate that the F.P.U. has met with a year, which goes to show that Union-



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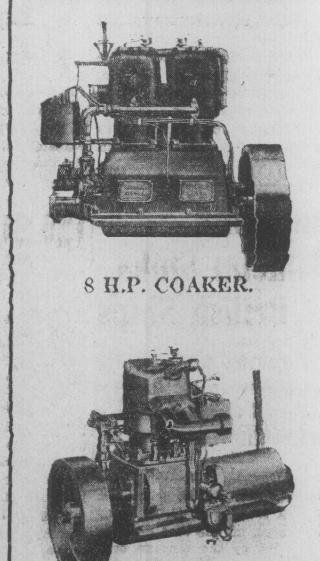
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Petrograd, Feb. 10.-In spite of the the German invasions, the acute misery of its millions of inhabitants is so universal that it hardly seems

rolling country, not unlike the Amer- into sausage is problematical. ican middle west; fertile agriculturally, developed, productive and pros- "Inglorious isolation" is the condihave no homes and no possibility of server doubt the ultimate result? escaping from the charred remnants

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The picture is drawn by Prince Radziyill, a member of Poland's old-

Belgium came first, and that, of fourteen children and four widows. course, makes it seem more importone cannot take a boat to a friendmost ten times as large as Belgium. sistance for the starving peasants, friends who are in a frightful condition, and

worse with the march of winter and the scarcity of food and clothing. "I wish the plight of our wretched people could be imprinted as vividly is upon the minds of those of us who have witnessed it, and have had for neighbors sorrow and suffering. If

whose condition is steadily growing

## Cunarder Campania **Reported Sunk**

come without being solicited.

British troop ship has been sunk by a German submarine in the English mained surprisingly good." Channel, is persistently rumored

carrying troops to France, it is pos- 850,000 sible that between 3.000 and 4.000

port, as they would surely have States." heard of such an accident. The on January 15 when she was being Why did the issue of the \$1,750,000. FINDS FAULT refitted in Liverpool.

# Contract Marriage

Paris, Feb. 16.-Minister of Justice

News Items From Many Sources

In the United States cities there was last year one bank to every 9,700 people, and in Canadian cities one to every 3,100 persons. In the United ion which Poland has suffered during states there are 27,000 banks, or

but 8,700,000. What portion of this Normally Poland is a pleasancty number will be eventually worked up

perous with his landscapes checkered tion of the German empire to-day. with well groomed farms and pat- With the exception of an internallyches of wood. It is now bleak and divided Austria and the miserable scarred, almost every house in ruins Turks dragooned into its service, the and the mutilated roads are full of whole civilized world is opposed to its half starved, half frozen people who militarism. Can any intelligent ob-

Barbados, D. W. I., Feb. 8 .- Jack The line of fugitive peasants is Johnson, the pugilist, arrived here toplaces where they have assembled in 245 pounds and declares he is in good

off by the heavily massed Russian charter a steamer to take him to troops and the other end of the line | Vera Cruz, as no other means is availrecoils from the advancing German able for his fight with Jess Willard on

est and noblest aristocracy, who has Frenchman named Chopard, of the come to Petrograd from his home in village of Chauffout, near the Swiss Minsk to devise some practical met- frontier, were called to the colors last hod of assisting his unfortunate August and marched away to war. "I am afr id," said Prince Radzi- nothing from them Becoming alarmvill to the Associated Press, "the ed applied for assistance to the burworld has been so busy giving its eau for the exchange of information help to unfortunate Belgium that our regarding prisoners of war. One by country, which is so far from the one letters from the French heaswestern world, cannot expect a full quarters arrived in Geneva. The measure of sympathy. The tragedy of seven sons had been killed, leaving

ant; the Polish tragedy is not yet Transv vania, of the Cunard Lin finished. In this second German inva- has sailed for Live pool carrying of sion it has suffered more than in the har forward deck two fourteen-inch first, and little, very little is now gons. consigned to the Harland left. It is now more swept by battle Will Shipbuliding Company, Bel than any other part of the world. fast. Eschind the gaus, on the deck, Refugees or rather these who would was a turret for a warring, giving the like to be refugees, have nowhere to liner a varlike appearance. The guin go. There are not the same railway were rade by the Prih'chem Sten facilities that one finds in Belgium; Works, and wre fifty three feet long One of the passengers on the ship ly power where there is shelter and was Flight-Commander Spencer Grey, assistance. And this is a country al- who has the distinguished-service order medal, said to have been worn in "It is not promises of help or con- his recent aeroplane exploit over Dustributions to be made after the war, seldorf. Grey has been in this counthat are needed, but immediate as- try on orders to rest, according to his

### Financial News Of the World

London, January 30.-Consols unchanged at 681/2. Canadian Pacific 31/2 lower at 1631/2. Grand Trunk, 101/8: it were, I am sure that relief would De Beers, 9%, and Rand Mines, 4% all unchanged.

AFTER FIVE MONTHS OF WAR. Washington, Feb. 6 .- That the Times." "the economic and industrial Feb. 12 .- Deep snow is proving to be

The ship often carried INTERNATIONAL BALANCE SHEET. whole front and the operations of 2,000 passengers to New York, when "It is reasonable," the London the German and Austrian allies in she was an "Ocean Greyhound" and "Statist" remarks of Britain's enor- consequence, ecessarily are said to on the two hours run across the mous purchases from us, "to expect be very slow. Successes have been channel, she could carry at least that the debts due from the United achieved in turn by each side but States to this country will very soon they have only local significance. New Yor, Feb. 6.—The local of- be liquidated; and that then the bal- Reports received in Berlin from the ficials of the Cunard line said there ance of indebtedness will be against western and eastern theatres of the was absolutely no truth in the re- this country, not against the United war indicate no change worth men-

> 000 British war loan not cause a ripple on London's money market? Because, one British critic answers, "both of the abnormal size of the as fast as they come in."

his approval to the proposed bill Britain at the end of 1914, was the here. which would allow soldiers who are highest since 1875. The London "Ec- "I believe the greater majority of unable to leave the front to contract onomist's "index number" as of Dec- the American people, the thinking, inember 31 is 2,800, as against an aver- telligent classes, are in hearty sym-There is no news of the S.S. Ethicage of 2,200 even for the period 1901- pathy with the cause and ideal of the setting clear of her ice-bound position 1905. Sauerbeck's December "index Allies in this war. Mr. Wilson is actnumber" is 91.6, as against an aver- uated by a desire to placate the Gerage of 85 for 1913 and 1912, of 80 for man element in the population of the The Chinese Tract Cociety of Shang- 1907, and of 79 for the whole period United States, with a view to its efhai has distributed 420 libraries, val- 1905-1914. In the early part of 1873, fect upon his re-election. ued at \$10 each, to Chinese pastors after the Franco-Prussian War, it got laboring within its field of operation. up to 111.

## The Founder of Modern Russia

grad, was founded in 1703 by Peter the Great, who died over 190 years ago. Peter first built a small hut for himself and a few wooden hovels, His choice of a new capital was generally ) condemned and the majority of the remain the seat of government. Peter which was built of brick. Peter since well-named "the Great," was an extraordinary character. Russia's gave a polish to his people, and was he is through. Coombs, who has the art of war, of which he himself tionals this year, is spending the winsmall boat on the river Moskwa he diamond campaign. He declares that erected a powerful fleet, made him. he will report in shipshape. like a long black cord, knotted in day from Buenos Ayres. He weighs self an expert and active shipwright,

> M. Alexander Felix Joseph Ribot. the French minister of finance, who For a long while the father heard date for the presidency of France without a run being tagged on him. though his last government, in 1910 World's Series. June, of last year, lasted but a day. He married an American woman, a Chicago banker. M. Ribot was Boston for Macon, Ga., Saturday, Feb-School at twenty-two. It was training camp March 1. while he was a rising young lawyer at the Paris bar that he fell in love with Miss Burch, whose father had champion, signed articles at Los just lost a sensational divorce suit in Chicago. In 1878 M. Ribot en- Welsh, the present titleholder, in a tered parliament, and in 1890 he ten-round boxing bout at Madison became foreign minister of France. Square Garden, New York, on March In 1892 he had his first experience 11. Ritchie agrees to weight 135 as premier, but his government soon pounds. went on the rocks. In 1895 he was again asked to form a government, which lasted but a few months. Last June he again accepted the premiership, and he had no sooner announced his cabinet than it went to pieces. When Viviani formed his coalition government of national defence. M. Ribot was asked to take the post of Minister of Finance, and accepted. The aged statesman is also

## Money and discount rates were ex- Snow Hinders Military Manouvers

a journalist and author of recognized

ability and is one of the immortals

of the French Academy. He has

been minister of finance in several

previous administrations, and brought

to his great task long experience and

Cunard liner, Campania, now a situation of Britain under the un- of the greatest hindrance to military precedented circumstances, has re- operations in the Carpathian Mountains, according to special despatches from Austro-Hungarian press WAR-TIME CHANGES IN TRADE. | sources. The troops are obliged to The source of the story is reputed In December, Britain's imports of keep the valley roads and the deto be an official with secret ad- food and drink increased \$39,500,000 velopment of manoeuvres for battle vices. No official confirmation is over 1913, while import of raw mater- is most difficult. The Russians are ials decreased \$35,950,000, and export reported to be resisting stubbornly If the Campania was blown up while of manufactured goods decreased \$59,- at Dukla Pass and to be continually bringing up new troops. The Russians are strongly fortified along the tioning at any point.

# WITH WILSON

Calgary, Alberta, Feb. 12-"The ridimarket's available credits and the culous Gilbertian birthday message fact that the Government is spending which President Wilson, in behalf of at such a rate upon war supplies that the American people, sent to that By Proxy the loan proceeds have been paid out monster, that incarnation of crime and savagery, the German Emperor, was an intense disappointment to me." Briand, with the approval of M. Mil- EUROPEAN PRICES IN WAR TIMES. said Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, lerand, the Minister of War, has given The average price of commodities in the eminent English actor, who is

## Sporting News

Jack Coombs, former mainstay of rise to a great world power was due Connie Mack's world championship to his genius. Says Voltaire; "He pitching staff, refuses to believe that himself a savage; he taught them signed to pitch for the rooklyn Nawas ignorant; from the sight of a ter in conditioning himself for the

Coombs came from Colby College

was entrusted with the gigantic task games, and created a new American of financing the French participa- League shut out record by pitching tion in the greatest war in history, 13 scoreless games. He also pitched will be seventy-three years old on 53 consecutive scoreless innings, a Sunday. He is a statesman of record which Walter Johnson beat' in long experience, and was a candi- 1913, when he pitched 56 innings in the last election. He has been To complete a fine season Jack won premier of France three times, al- three games agains the Cubs in the

Miss Minnie Burch, the daughter of least the advance guard, will leave born in St. Omar, Feb. 7, 1842, and ruary 27, going by the way of New was the laureate of the Paris Law York, and arriving in the southern

Angeles on Thursday to meet Freddie

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Patrick J. Moran, the new leader of the Philadelphia National League club, is an old timer at the national St. Petersburg, the modern capital game. He has begun his fortieth of Russia, now rechristened Petro- year, having been born in Fitchburg, ways been playing professional ball since 1897. Like his predecessor as pilot of the Phillies, Charlie Dooin, he has always been a backstop by trade. After quitting the active practice of nobles preferred that Moscow should his profession in 1902 he became a coach for the Philadelphia Nationals, and it was his work in that capacity that gave the Philadelphia management the idea that Pat had the mak-

sailor, pilot, and commander; he joining the Athletics in 1906. He changed the manners, customs and gained fame as a pro at the very belaws of the Russians; and lives in ginning of his career by pitching the their memory as the father of his longest major league game on record.

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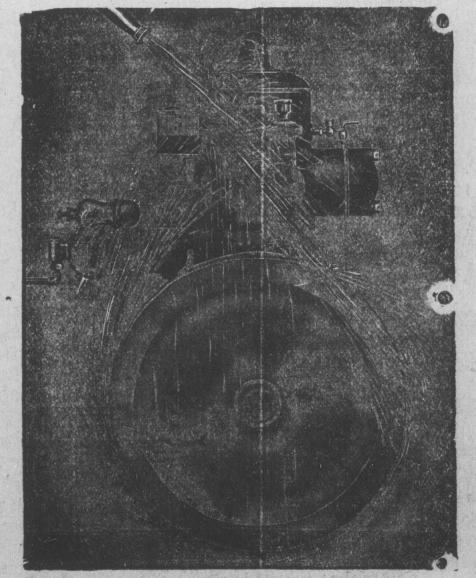
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The Government, Reid and Munn weeks later defies the decision of the Against the Liberty of Poor Old Old Terra Nova

NEWFOUNDLANDERS WILL NOT BE OVERAWED BY THESE

But Will Make Their Demands Felt-The Dodge of the Featherweights Seen Through

Street influences, and were removed ings of the toilers. from Abraham Kean's cringing appeals, tain of their sealing steamer and so work for that, then starve. cabled President Coaker.

The two flips here who are running the business got funky when the Managing Directors' decision reached them and if report is true they threatened to resign their positions as Directors of the husiness here unless they were given a free hand in a matter that five weeks ago, they, by their action, admitted they had not the power to decide.

Mr. Munn says he cares not for anything the people may say or do, that he will not agree to put Kean out of the

He was too great a coward to say this five weeks ago when he was requested. He then shirked the responsibility by handing the matter over to the so called Managing Directors of the Stephano and Florizel, but now when the sealing voyage is drawing near, he thinks his scheme to defy the people will succeed, as the people would not have time to mature their plans to make him swallow his medicine—but Munn will never forgive himself for his action in this matter, and when the people's contempt for him is given effect to, Bowring Bros. will wish their Local Directors were where the people wished Kean was last March when he sent 78 men out to their death and 11 others to something worse than

## Shirked the Responsibility And Acted the Coward

Mr. Munn is eagerly fighting the cause of Kean in defiance of an outraged and indignant public, but he was cowardly enough on another occasion well known to many when he failed to defend the weak against the strong, of which he will yet hear more.

Does he think the public have not sized him up? Does he think they will adore his loyalty to Kean now,-the man that was watched the past summer by Northern men who were intent on shooting him but were prevented because to do so would risk t he lives of others.

Does Munn know that the Northern men the past season were compelled to lock their guns away in stores and throw. death of some lost loved one.

With such feelings existing J. S. and \$6.00 and less the mount Munn dares to defy the people and risks. Once Bowring's word was as good as want of foresight.

As for Eric Bowring, he is regarded as a nonenity and a featherweight, but for what comes out of this dishonourable trick of deceit and pretence.

their yes means yes, or no means no, if as honourable the firm that one day say but meant no?

Who will regard with honor a man who says one day this is a matter for the Managing Directors to decide, and five

Managing Directors and demands his own way, in order to gratify the whims of the most hated, soulless and conceited trouble incubator that ever sprung from Newfoundland soil?

### **Showed True Patriotism** Cutting the Price of Seals

men, coming on the back of that other outrage of cutting the price of fat one dollar per cwt. without producing an THE Managing Directors at Liver- ounce of proof to the representatives of , pool who were not open to the men concerned, will about bring to the flimsy anti-fishermen Water the highest pitch of indignation the feel- for the firm's business at Liverpool.

Without one word of explanation to and those of his abettors, decided as im- Mr. Coaker-without consulting anyone partial men responsible for the good con- on behalf of the sealers—the sealing duct of their business and honourable steamer owners met and decided to cut dealings towards all, that Abraham Kean the price of seals from \$4.75 to \$3.75, and should not go to the seal fishery as Cap- then turn around and says if you don't

> Once more the taskmasters of the Underdogs have shown their ugly teeth and at a time when those same creatures are asking the fishermen to offer their lives for their defence and the defence of their property and their money. They have as much as said to H— with you all, you illiterate tax producers. We have you now, as the war has made times bad and given us a scorpion to lash your hungry backs.

Then comes forward the lie: Our skins are unsold. The markets are blocked. Seal oil is of no value, just as they stated last August that fish was only worth \$4.00 per quintal.

These are the men that bought flour last July at \$5.00 and sold it in August, September, October and November at 7.00 and at \$8.00 per barrel in December and January, who bought flour for \$5.00 last July and sold at a profit of from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per barrel.

## Thousands to Patriotism At Expense of the People

These are the men who bought flour for \$6.00 and \$6.50 in December and are selling it to-day at from \$8.50 to \$8.75.

order to be called great and loyal citizens and then legally robbed \$250,000 on flour, sugar, etc., because of the miseries of the war.

Bowring's bought thousands of bar- his own business as he thought best. rels of flour in July at \$5.00 per barrel and \$5.20, and sold it to their dealers in the fall for \$6.80 and \$7.00, and later \$7.50 and now at \$8.50.

These same men direct a firm that bought poor fishermen's Labrador fish at \$3.60 and held it when the same fish was selling at \$5.50 per quintal, in the

These are the men who bought lots of fish when it was driven down to \$5.50 and \$5.70 and \$6.00, and held much of it in their stores when the value here advanced to \$8.00 per quintal.

They have cleared net profits on their business for 1914 amounting to \$100,000. and a net profit of \$70,000, which they get from the Government as mail subaway the key in order to remove the sidy. Yet to-day they bleed the poor, temptation to use them in avenging the who want a barrel of flour by asking \$8.50 for flour that they bought for \$6.50.

turning the Country into a bedlam in a bond. How are the mighty fallen? order to give effect to his vanity and Who would now rely upon their brand of honor?

The Union men who sell and buy at Bowring's have already been told that Munn is the man the people will blame, the Union Trading Company will supply them next season and the Union Export Company will buy their fish and make Who will ever rely upon the word of them partners in all profits which will Bowring's again? Who will believe suit them better than having profits on their trade given out for parks costing received by a cable? Who will regard \$50,000 that have become incubators of vice and immorality; and even when peoyes and four days after say "we said yes ple are starving owing to war conditions \$11,000 more can be given out for land around Quidi Vidi pond to be used as pleasure grounds. Yet the cry of the hungry is not heeded.

## The Fight For Freedom Is Now Near Its Final Stage

This fight on behalf of the Underdogs of Newfoundland for recognition and for proper consideration of their reasonable requests will now be transferred from Kean to Bowring's. The fight will become more bitter day by day, This deliberate insult to the fisher- and before six months are passed Mr. Munn and the other man called a director will wish Kean was in kingdom come and that they had listened, as boys should, to the wise counsels of the able experienced honorouble men responsible

> This Kean business is one of pressing public importance and Bowrings' act of deceit towards the F.P.U. in connection with the people's request will meet with the universal condemnation of the people of Newfoundland, and will end in a complete triumph for Democracy and the placing in their proper places the taskmasters who, with their fathers, have kept their feet across the neck of the people's for 100 years.

The day of freedom is near. The fight that must make the 50,000 toilers of Terra Nova masters of Newfoundland has now entered its final stage and the day our fathers hoped for and longed for is near at hand, thanks to a swoollen headed piece of vanity and two boys that happen to be unfortunate enough to occupy places once possessed by the great Bowring men of yonder days.

Mr. Munn thinks he can manage to bear our agitation against him if we don't strike harder than we did yesterday. He should not forget that we have known him since 1893, and it is no pleasure to us to have to publicly review the dishonourable action of one hitherto claimed

He will however wish he had taken our advice and escaped this trouble. He is perhaps more to be pitied than condemned as he is being led on into this trouble by the clique along Water Street that he comes into contact with daily and who have persuaded him that he has to fight their cause in this manner, for to These are the men who gave thous- comply with the wish of the vast majorands of dollars to the Patriotic Fund in ity of the Country is, in their estimation, giving away to the rabble and a sure sign of weakness.

Mr. Munn imagines our request was one that interfered with his right to run

Our demand is the demand of the public and not for private reasons, but upon public grounds, as it is based on the fact that 78 men were massacred last Spring and the people have long ago concluded that those heroes would not have died had Abraham Kean not been at the seal fishery.

### Munn Convinced He Can Stay the Powers of Democracy

The demand is a public demand, made in consequence of a catastrophe that became a national matter and as most every man recognizes that Kean was to blame for this catastrophe, they believe also that he should receive some punishment, in order to be a warning and a lesson for always to sealing cap-

The price paid for the indifference of the public at the time of the Greenland disaster has cost seventy-eight lives that passed into eternity through Abraham Kean's blundering last Spring and that price is too great to permit any further chances of a repetition in future.

The sealing captains are not too careful of their men and don't always consider them as human, and the sealers who must endure the hardship and pay the penalty for indifference with their lives are now resolved to be slaves and serfs no longer to Jack Munn or Abra-

ham Kean, or any one else. And as the fishermen have now a medium through which their wishes can be expressed, those who hitherto have the war was declared, surely brainy men traded upon the innocence, simplicity, like the Reids could have secured those and unorganized toiler, using them as guns and presented them to our regithey choose and serving them as they ment at least three months ago. Why

ditions and meet those hardy sons, of one asked for or even suggested such a Terra Nova—the mainstay of the Colony gift or such a want.

-as one free man should meet another. The Water Street snibs have too long treated our toilers of the sea as if they owned them body and soul. The time has now come for a cleaning of the old slate and before this struggle is over Water Street Graballs will be shown the place they must occupy in the future, and if unwilling to do so, then their places will be occupied by better menby men willing to meet changed conditions reasonably and fairly.

The merchants of St. John's are behind this dishonorable trick of Munn's, and he is now convinced that he has been chosen by Heaven to lead the powers of Graballism against the powers of De-

### Abraham Kean's Mad Behaviour Last Spring

Munn sees no wrong in any action of Kean's last Spring. He has no regard for the suffering and misery endured b; the fathers, wives, brothers and sisters whose loved ones were massacred through Abraham Kean's mad-behaviour last Spring. The lives of seventy-eight men are to Munn as nothing, in comparison to carrying out the behest of Water pero? Street Graballs.

Those bereaved familes are but the common fishermen, and why should Jack Munn or Eric Bowring consider the feelings of fishermen or fisherwomen even if their sons and brothers were massacred on the icefloe, or that some of them came in to exist for a few years as living monuments of the inhumanity and want of common sense of a man Munn is ready to stand by, even if it leads to as to place our letter of 15th to the firm strike or riots.

Of course Munn feels sure there will be no strike or no riots. Perhaps he thinks he can rely on Morris turning 250 or 300 Volunteers into special constables. But if he ever had any notion that those two machine guns that Reid presented to the Government, could or would be turned on those who cannot swallow Graball ideas or Kean then he is to be pitied.

We hear Reid paid \$10,000 each for those machine guns for the war. They can shoot down 400 men in one minute. of Bowrings. Reid's patriotism shows itself now. He makes a present to the Government of two machine guns with one hand, whilst the other iron hand strikes off several hundred employees to starve, so far as he was concerned, on a cold world.

In London, they treat such patriotic capitalists differently. A large corporation there sported the Royal Arms, and gave Ten Thousand Pounds to the Patriotic Fund, and at the same time dismissed the most of their employees. The Patriotic Committee in London at once returned the Ten Thousand Pounds. stripped the corporation of the right to sport the Royal Arms, and the Corporation stands disgraced before the world. The Corporation sought honor and titles whilst their employees were driven to the wharf.

hands are seeking employment to-day?

## Why Reid Waited Till Now To Present Two Machine Guns

Reid might feel patriotic but those who know that his patriotism is of a brand that permitted him to take Four Hundred Thousand Dollars from Britain's Allie for a ship that cost Reids Two Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars, will soon regard that sort of patriotism at its true value.

Why did Mr. Reid wait until now to give the Volunteers two machine guns? Why were they not given to the first regiment, and why were they not sent to England direct instead of being sent here with a trained man to operate them?

It is now hearly seven months since wish, will now have to face changed con- should he have given them at all? No

The British Government were to find all machines and if such was necessary the Government had Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars at their disposal to purchase such on behalf of the Colony while Reid might have given the Ten Thousand Dollars to a fund to prevent their discharged employees from being hungry, naked and cold.

The fishermen believe that Kean's acts render him unfit to take a steamer. to the seal fishery again. The lives of 78 salwart men who died such a heart rending death are the cause of that belief.

The Government should bring their influence on the side of the people. But if in the face of these facts the Graball Government should assist Munn and Bowring in aiding Kean to escape to the seal fishery the Government will learn to wish an earthquake had swallowed them

Why did not Bowring's ask the Russian Government less for the Florizel and get the Russian gold and buy two more machine guns and give them to Kean to take to the seal fishery or to place them on the bridge of, the Pros-

Thousands would be Patriots of the Munn and Bowring stamp if they could sell a ship costing \$280,000 for \$500,000 at a time of war to an ally of our Gracious King.

## Our Fathers Shed Their Blood For Their Liberty and Right

Jack Munn it is said even went so far here, into the hands of Governor Davidson, and it is further said that Munn informed the Governor that Coaker would have to be held responsible for any trouble that would come.

We ask the Governor now to give Munn and the boy Bowring a little good advice and show them that if Kean goes to the seal fishery as Captain of the Florizel, in view of the Liverpool firm's cable to President Coaker, that dishonor must forever be the portion of the House

Let the Governor explain to Munn that in free countrys under the British flag, inhabited by white men, that the will of the people is the corner stone of the Constitution, and political, commercial, financial and social foundations of the country, and only a pigheaded man with eye sight that could not see his nose, could benefit in any way by defying the

The Union Convention that will meet at Spaniard's Bay next Wednesday will decide what action will be taken, and it that decision says strike, ten thousand machine guns won't prevent the sealers from taking Kean ashore from the Florizel, even if one hundred are left dead on

Our fathers shed their blood for The Morris Graball Government ap- every Liberty and Right they handed plaud the Reids but how many of Reid's down to us and our men can die even at the instance of machine guns imported by Reid, if in so doing the power of the taskmasters who held the past and present generations of toilers in subjection.

Munn says that no merchant would allow Coaker to dictate as to how they should run their business. Coaker don't wish to dictate to any firm about running their business. Coaker is not asking anything because he is Coaker, but he asks on behalf of the people as President of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland. There can be only one President of the F.P.U., so only one man in the Colony could say with any authority to Munn "I request you to refuse Abraham Kean the command of a sealing steamer."

(To be continued from day to-day).

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der the auspices, and in aid of the L. O.A. Band. The band is and rightly Says That Action of Bowrings so, very popular, for the members are

The very best local talent readily came forward to assist them and an excellent programme was rendered, onsisting of dialogues, patriotic the Kean-Bowring episode before the songs, recitations, etc., and the opin- public, plain, undeniable, glaring ion expressed by all, was that it was facts, and shown how, in the face of one of the best concerts ever held in public censure and demand, the Bowthis section of the district, a compli-rings will continue to outrage the ment to the leadership of Mr. Leeo wishes of all, we feel that we have

Before closing the Rev. Frank Sev- people over broad Newfoundland, that ern on behalf of the members of the we have fought (and as we shall conband, thanked all those who had con- tinue to do for them) with all the powtributed in any way to make the con- er and might that are given to Justice. rangements previously made." cert such a success. He also thanked Fishermen of the Country, you Miss Gladys Farnham for kindly ac- whose fathers and sons and brothers companying the musical portion of have sacrificed life on the altar of the programme and Miss Snow for guilt and criminal negligence, think

her kindness in furnishing the organ. just for one moment of the action of The closing chorus was the "Union the local house of the Bowring Bros. Jack." A large flag was held across in REFUSING TO WITHDRAW Capt. the platform while Mr. Severn gave a Abraham Kean from this year's proseshort patriotic address on the "Grand cution of the sealfishery,-Men of Ter-Old Flag," after which the company ra Nova-of this little land where sang the song and the audience joined worth and honor are supposed to unite lustily in the chorus. The National us all, what are your opinions to-day, Anthem brought to a close a very when you read the damnable evidence

May Port-de-Grave band flourish is rings? the wish of all here, and may it ever be composed—like it is at present—of men imbued with a true public spirit to render services freely on all occa- diately communicated with the firm have been guilty of.

## Wolasydlowizcka

An esteemed subscriber, comment- hastened to have the matter dropped F.P.U. would pronounce that awful word. At the Island. pression to such a molar extractor, caucelling and dishonoring their first promise. Being easier to write than express cable. That message read: orally, we would suggest to one of our Debating Societies the question "Is a country justified in having such a word as "Wołaszydlowizcka" on its

The O'Grady Dramatic Co., which played "For King and Country" on Feb. 3rd, proceeds to be given to Pat-His Excellency the Governor diverterick J. Edwards, Joseph Connors, Followed by short stores of the long-\$40.00 which was augmented by James Tarrant.

## Renovating

The Star Society people take a great pride in their club and rooms, and are again about to commence their ancomfortable department, either at panied by a one dollar bill. home or in the club, is irresistible. the renovation, and when finished the get it all right." Star rooms will be second to none.

The course of lectures to be conscience dictates sometime to us all, given during the lenten season will start next week, and several of our best public speakers will be heard.

## Curling

The lady curlers competed on Tuesday morning for the Harvey Cup which was won by Mrs. Bradshaw

With a score of 21 points. Mrs. (Hon.) J. Harvey made the

while the loaf lasts.—feb12

# **Nearer Home**

The Hon. Treasurer begs to ac-VERITAS. knowledge, with thanks, the receipt of \$14.50 for the Permanent Marine Benning, Esq., J.P., as follows;-

Now that we have laid the facts of

ed from the original plan, and passed Anthony J. Edwards, Thomas Lamb, suffering People's "Custom House." over the nett proceeds, amouting to Gregory Flannigan, William Lamb, lency—this giving \$25.00 each to St. Edwards, John Raoul, Michael Drake, of our old friend Christebell?

incent de Paul and Dorcas Societies. William Joseph Tarrant, Joseph Jarvis. William Cox. Thomas Edwards. Some say the shrieking sisterhood Edward Edwards, John J. Lamb. have limited themselves into a "Cur- Maurice says that he started the Shopkeepers and business men, who **Conscience Money** 

Inspector Collins received an annual "cleaning up," knowing that the onymous letter the other day, accom-The letter reads, "I am sending you

Members Lacey, Simms, Kenny and this dollar I picked up some years their many supporters are handling ago on the street. I hope you will

here to look after you, and give you

Fraser's run on Kerosene and use much less oil than other makers. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES LTD.

highest score (25), but being donor of BOARDERS WANTED Cup, gave place to next highest score. \_\_Three or four Gentlemen Boarders can be accommodated at No. 68 New VICTORY Flour, Fresh and Sweet Gower St. Terms moderate. Cuisine first class.—feb6,tf

An Insult To The Fishermen Liverpool, Feb. 13, '15.

What does Bowring mean by the secured the ground.

tirely in hands local dicertors.

Knowledge of what arrangements? hearing next week. or what later knowledge could be We shall have something to say on gleaned by the home firm than was the matter further, after it has pasalready at hand? The Liverpool sed through the Court's ruling. Branch knew of those arrangements when the cable to have Kean withdrawn was sent to President Coaker. the thousands of fishermen in New-York, Boston and other citiesfoundland, and with the tenor of his! Mr. Power says that the labor situa-

Coaker, when he took this matter up public who sympathise with the toil- little hope of work.

in Liverpool, their answer was that It is our intention to find this out. other question. Captain Kean should be immediately We shall probe into the matter, and withdrawn. To this President Coaker we shall discover WHY the home replied, thanking the firm, and then Bowring Branch have insulted the

-"VERITAS." paying.

### with the one exception of Kaisers Wil- the question is ripe, is the time. liam and Edward.

BRIEFLY

Some more secret history of the

rent Events Club." Cruel, cruel.

\* \* \* \* '

I can give you a

home on easy

terms.

this time when it opens?

Probably "Kaiser Kod."

Disasters Fund, from the people of Lawn, L'ance aux Basques, Roundabout and Sandy Cove, per Joseph \$1.50-Joseph Fitzpatrick. riotic Fund, have, by permission of \$1.00 each-Patrick Edwards, Fred-

Funny how the small wee voice of

## Gray paying rent

before you own Buy our Fraser Engines. We are your own home.

## **Crown Lands Tangle**

at yet re the attempted bluffing by is one of our oldest bodies, has of late the Kaiser Morris contingent of Mr. years vigorously taken a front place,

to the Crown's Land Office for a piece and who, by their interest in the sucof timber land on the west part of cess of all the Society's movements, the country, secured the necessary and their determination to aid, have

matter Florizel sealing master en- very much surprised to discover that appreciated by brother members.

words in his cable "Our reply your The case which is now before the he is held. cable sent without full knowledge ar- Supreme Court, will be watched with

## Leaves For Boston

his first message to Coaker-because Mr. James Power, of Parker and Munn of St. John's had in the mean- Monroe, arrived home early in the time played false with the F.P.U., with week from an extensive visit to New

tion in the larger cities is truly an It is up to the F.P.U. and to the fish- alarming one, and thousands of peo- The late thaw, due to our mild ermen of Newfoundland, and to the ple are out of employment with very weather, has caused one or two over-

failed to get satisfaction there, imme- and the local hirelings of the Bowring trained, times are not so bad, though roads are in a wretched condition.

ng on the capture of Wolaszydlowiz- by wiring the Bowrings' answer to In a day or two we shall make a re- In discussing the recent epidemic of Government" can do to enable the cka by the Russians, asks us how we several of the F.P.U. Councils around velation to the people that besides pilfering from some of our city stores poor man to keep the wolf from the opened the eyes of Munn and his trif- by employees, most of the public are door, but little they care, as long as the present time our teeth are in a Coaker had hardly made this move- fling Parasites shall acquaint him of wisely of the opinion that a standard they themselves are enjoying the comrather sound condition, which we do ment when another message came the fact too, that the F.P.U. mean scale of wages should be established, forts and luxuries of life. Such is the not care to tamper with, by giving ex- from the Bowring firm at Liverpool, what they say, and will do what they and to which, of course, store owners Morris creed.

Doubtless this hint may suffice to Many persons in St. John's will be West, they would rub their eyes in every time.

This matter is worthy to be brought

before the Legislature, and now that

Mr. Collins will give that long lost "greenback" to some deserving cause. to consider the matter when Kaiser McCandish, of the Redemptionist Morris is pleased to open the House.

may, because of its very risks, be a pleasant and fascinating game, but 'tis a mighty dangerous one.

Wonder if there is a nice Govern-Wonder where has the lovely suf-

cheque for \$10.00 from His Excel- 50c. each-Joseph Strang, Celestine fregette got to, and what has become ment job or two to give to some of the unhappy and disappointed Morris healers? Poor fellows.

> What particular kind of "cod" is get a few thousands more of the day we were shown the books of a the Premier going to use in the House country's money-presto!-over goes small storekeeper, who is owed four have him-or it.

Theres the rub.

Isn't it somebody else's turn now to take a little trip abroad? 'Tis not fair for Kaiser Ned to have all the vaca-

There was a ghost seen last evening in the Executive Chamber in the Court House. On the janitor making an examination, it was discovered to be the "Confederation spectre," and on being warned off the premises with the exorcism of some of Morris' Promises, groaned in a most horrible manner. Wise phantom.

tivity in this hellish phase of war- and Home, and on arrival here will be fare, regardless of cost.

## **Prime Favorite**

The case as has already been given the "younger members." Mr. Freeman, who made application young men to be found in the city out full knowledge arrangements. After securing the ground in the Lacey, and his genuine efforts to help previously made must now leave usual legitimate way. Freeman was on the good of the Star are known and

## Buy GOODS Manufactured in NEW-**FOUNDLAND & keep** the Fathers at work

## A Way to Give Labor

with the Bowring Local Branch, and ers of the sea, to find out what Munn At Halifax, where Mr. Power de Bridge, whilst some of our country

what the future may bring is quite an- As men cannot now shovel snow the next best thing to enable them to earn a little necessary cash is to give them some work on those roads, re-

pairing and cleaning. There are lots of things the "Kaiser

## The Death of Father McCandish

some of the members, and cause them sorry to hear of the passing of Fr. Order. News was received in town yesterday that the Rev. gentleman had "Blindfolding the Devil in the dark" passed to the Great Beyond, he having died at Montreal the latter part of Fr. McCandish with Frs. Holland

and Brick held a Catholic Mission in Above is suggested to Morris and the 1913, and those who attended will long remember the pulpit power of those missionaries, but especially the delivery of the deceased, who was a most Hard to Collect

"boom" which put Ned where he is, are owed money, find it almost imhis paper. Precisely-if anybody will hundred and seventy dollars and has not the least expectation of collecting any of it at least at present.

## A Generous Act

A kind-hearted gentleman on Duckworth St., who wishes his name to remain unknown, presented a barrel of flour and a box of groceries to a poor family (whose sad circumstances he knew) living on Hamilton Avenue. This kindly action was performed last evening, and is surely one of a highly creditable kind.

Due on Sunday The disabled steamer Bruce will No less than 1,500 mines have been likely reach St. John's by Sunday picked up in one week by trawlers em- next, as she was due to get away from ployed by the British government. It 'Basques early to-day. She is being gives an excellent idea of German ac- towed to port by the steamers Meigle

docked.

# ST. JOHN'S

In Accordance With the Terms of Section 143 of the St. John's Municipal Act, 1902, the Following Statements of Expenditure and Revenue for Year are Published;

ESTIMATED REVENUE,	1915.	ESTIMATED EXPENDITURI	E, 1915.
Water and Sewerage Rates	OF YOR	Interest City Debt \$ 5	9,500.00
and Arrears\$	96,650.00	Interest New Loan	2,000.00
Vacant Lands		Fire Department	
	6,000,00	는 경기를 통해 가는 경기를 가는 다른 사람들이 되었다. 이번 경기를 가는 것이 되었다. 그런 보고를 가는 것이 되었다는 것이 되었다. 그런 것이 되었다. 그런 것이 없는 모습니다. 그런 그렇게 다른 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이다.	37,000.00
Customs Water Rates	2,800.00	된 생물하게 되다면 하는 사람들이 불물이 하셨습니 함께 보는 나무 없네. 나를 가는 것이 되었다.	5,000.00
Customs Coal Duties	75,000.00	Flushing Gulleys & Drains and Grassing	1,000.00
Lighting and Sanitation	8.000.00		13,250.00
	250.00	Lighting South Side	710.00
South Side Lighting		Roads, East	12,000.00
Roads, East	•2,815.00		12,000.00
Roads, West	2,512.00	Roads, South Side	1,200.00
Roads, South Side	430.50	Roads, Blackhead	100.00
Roads, Blackhead	50.00	Road Making Machinery Street Crossings	1,500.00
Bank Tax	7,500.00	Oiling Streets	1,500.00
Crown Rents and Arrears.	4,500.00	Sprinkling Streets	2,500.00
Theatrical Tax	1,500.00	Water Street Pavement Re-	
Fire Insurance Companies		pairs	500.00
Annual Tax	4,100.00	Flavin Street Property	100.00
Fire Insurance Companies		Sewerage Department, Lab-	4 500 00
Special Tax	2,000.00	our, etc	<b>4,500.00 5,000.00</b>
Marine Insurance Compan-		Water Works	20,000.00
ies Tax	200.00		1,500.00
Accident Insurance Com-		Bennerman Fark	3,000.00
panies Tax	300.00	Victoria Park	2,000.00
Life Insurance Companies		Open Spaces	150.00
	800.00	Salaries, Officials	6,800.00
Tax	400.00		1,850.00
Telegraph Companies Tax.	240.00	TT. 111 000	1,250.00
Billiard Table Tax		Water Rate and General	1,200,00
Motor Car Tax		Collections	3:000.00
Motor Drivers License		rensions	3,550.00
Motor Cycle Tax		TO HAT AMEDICAL COLORIDA	1,000.00
Horse Tax			2,000.00
Carriage Tax		Attion Hymonana Unainanna	2,000.00
Cart Tax	500.00	Printing and Stationery.	1,000.00
License, Cab and Truck		Stamps	250.00
Drivers	275.00	Contingencies	500.00
License, Auctioneers	250.00		1,000.00
Street Railway Tax	1,250.00	Mullins' Bridge	1,500.00
Bowling Alley and Shoot-		Public Closets	1,000.00
ing Gallery Tax	50.00	Retaining Walls	500.00
Pedlars Tax	20.00		500.00
Brokers on Margins Tax	250.00	그 아내는 아무슨 바다를 하다 하는 안 되었다. 그는 사람들은 아들은 사람들은 아들이 얼마나 나를 하는 것이다. 그는 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은 사람들은	2,000.00
Water Department		C-1	100.00
Sanitary Department		Pound Account	450.06
Placentia Water Company.		Motor Drivers' Licenses	325.00
Interest on Credit Balance		Motor Car lax	860.00
		Motor Cycle Tax	100.00
in Bank		Dishmanlant	500.00
Snow Shovelling Contract.	2,000.00	Snow Shovelling Contract.	2,000.00
A THE PROPERTY OF	0000 500		7
	\$237,567.72		
W. G. GOSLING,		w. g. gosling,	
Cl	airman.	Cha	irman.

Secty.-Treas. Secty.-Treas If some of the grab-alls along Water is the power today in Newfoundland Street could see the number of carts This change of opinion among the which daily leave the Union Trading laboring and middle class in St Co's store laden with flour and other John's has been brought around by purchases for points down the shore, this record of good faithful service on and settlements outside St. John's behalf of the toilers. Deeds count

JNO. L. SLATTERY.

It is just another sign of the times.

JNO. L. SLATTERY,

Even those who were his most bit- The people know where their interests er enemies in 1913 now admit Coaker are best served.

# Housekeepers!

NOW that work is slack with Painters and Paper-hangers, get a hustle on, and have your House Papered at once. Do not lose any time in getting your choice of our

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Also CURTAIN NETS and CURTAIN MUSLIN All Reduced

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## German Spirit Greatly Depressed

recently in Germany, the Dutch Soc- from eighteen to thirty years. Those ialist organ "Het Volk" has received | who do not wish to perform military an interesting account of the state of | service, will be occupied in useful pub-

third-class compartments of the trains district within three days, under the such as was to be observed in the penalty of being considered a defaultearly days of the war. One may now er, and of being treated as such by the sit for hours in the train without hear- gendarmerie. ing a word from his fellow passengers. The seriousness of the situation, the long casualty lists, the non-appearance for months of decisive victories, all these facts have left deep trace on the spirit of the people formerly so confident of victory.

"This picture of the changed spirit ture by Hindenburg of 130 prisoners were just brought in. Not a single outburst of rejoicing broke from the great number of people in the cafe. The papers were read quietly, with such commentaries as "Well, is this months?' 'There is no information porting a strong advance of our army would have been better news."

# SEEING FROM

the altitude at which it is necessary to on the roll now is 1,159. will see nothing which is of military | day after day. value, for it is only after considerable practice that the eye becomes accus- ly have not yet received their uniforms tomed to scouring a great stretch of as the demand is so large that all cancountry from above and acquires the not be supplied at once. power of distinguishing objects upon

Psychology also comes in, and the temperament of an observer is of the greatest importance. He must be cool and capable of great concentration in order to keep his attention fixed up- Benson, Brighton Downs, Andrew on his objective, in spite of all dis. Roost, M. Frank, Scanes, Patk. Haves. tractions, such as, for instance, the bursts of shell close to him, or the noise of rifle bullets passing through the planes of his machine. He must withstand the temptation to make cor jectures, or to think that he has seen something when he is not absolutely certain of the fact, since an error in observing or an inaccuracy in report- Mrs. F Rideout, B. D. Lilly, and C. J. ing may lead to false conclusions and Cantwell. cause infinite harm.

# Prussian Militarism

workers of the world" issued by the ing the price of foodstuffs in times of committee of the German Humanity Peace as well as in times of War?" beague asks that at coming confer- The speakers for the affirmative ence at Copenhagen the issue may were, Messrs. G. Soper, J. Bowden not be confused Let the once clear and P. H. Cowan, whilst Messrs. R. fact be faced, that Prussian militar- F. Horwood, G. Rabbits and B. Edgeism is the curse of mankind. The combe were of a decided negative German people could crush it only by turn of mind. nation by their murders and bruin!

free from "Imperialism, which crush- | served tribute to the valuable institues us! from lying propaganda, which | tion. dishonours our name abroad; and from the bloodshed which is draining away our strength." Let democracy assert itself in proclaiming the duty of every toiler to regard the war as a personal concern affecting his home, his family, and himself, and let him fight "under the flag of humanity against the enemy of mankind."

The document bears these signatures: Karl Bernstein, Emil Gott, Gustav Ochs, Franz Gaussen, Jacob Mamobdorf, Conard Schwabe, Ernst Schu- Lodge, Brother Findlater was re-elect- a goodly supply of it. ster, Albercht Zettel.

VICTORY Flour, Fresh and Sweet

while the loaf lasts.-feb12 SA-YO Mint Jujubes, Smokers and Public Speakers find them invaluable. On sale everywhere. Soldiers endorse them as more beneficial than chewing gum. . They keep the mouth moist and

## CHINA SUBMITS MEMORANDUM

Twenty-one Demands Made Which She Communicated join her. to the Powers

Washington, Feb. 18.—China has de- three stewards of the Florizel. livered to Britain, France, Russia and in the latter part of January.

eleven demands communicated to the Powers by the Japanese government | ADVERTISE IN THE on February 9th.

## CALLS ALL **UNMARRIED MEN**

Belgium has decided to make From one of its editors, who was a call upon all unmarried men, the German feeling. The editor says: | lic work. Everyone will have to make "There is no loud talking in the a declaration before the consul of his

## The Nickel

The Nickel has started the necessary movement to help the poor, it is up to

you Reader to lend a hand. Don't stand around preaching charity and saying what should be donein Germany has on different occas- go right into the Nickel and help the ions been impressed on me. The first poor. There is a great bill this weektime, when I was sitting in a big end, something you've ust been waitcafe, and the papers reporting a cap- ing for-just look here. "Shotgun Jones," a western drama beats the

"The Smouldering Spark" is really a wonderful piece of acting. The presentation, "A Million Honey-makers" is something you'll be surprised at, the only result after one and a half whilst "Batty Bill's Love Affair" will just make you sit back and roar with of how many prisoners the Russians | mirth, but go and see, and aid to help have made.' 'A single sentence re- the Nickel's worthy and noble cause.

## **Volunteers Enlist**

at the Armoury, six from St. John's The air-man says that from Port Rexton and Catalina. The total

fly in order to escape the projectiles | The Rifle Committee are sparing no of anti-aircraft guns, columns of trans pains to bring the shooting of the port or of men are easily missed. In- men to a point of perfection, and a deed at a first attempt, an observer gradualy improvement is going on

Many of the lads who joined recent-

Those who enlisted last night are:-Catalina—Fred Bursey.

Trinity-Frank Hagen. Topsail-Albert Tremblett.

Port Rexton, T.B.-Horatio Barbour. St. John's-Wm. Skeanes, Jethro G.

## Kyle's Passengers

The Kyle brought the following passengers to Port aux Basques:-Mrs. A. Whittle, C. B. Duffey, Miss C. Edwards, W. N. Cole, Rev. J. F. Cox, R. J. Murphy, Wm. C. Clarke, R. Letts,

## M.C.L.I. Debate

Curse of Mankind debate in their rooms last evening. the subject up for discussion being, A declaration addressed to "the "Is a Government justified in regulat-

strength of arms, and that power was | The various reasons and points, pro denied them by the tyrants who "are and con were ably presented by each forcing our brothers into the trenches side, but no exact decision was arand ordering them to disgrace our rived at as the vote resulted in a tie.

Applied to eas the entreated BURNE BY BOIDE LEBELD' BILL BRILL B RE-

## Tasker Lodge

Tasker Lodge, A.F. and A.M. 1915 meeting was held last night, and the annual elections pulled off. Master conducted the election in a happy Pat. manner, and which resulted thus.

The honor of the chair was conferred on Bro. T. A. MacNab, who is one terday morning on Alexander Street, of the most popular members of the and many of the residents gathered up ues to show yearly increases and when ed treasurer, and Bro. Capt. Magor, The accident was a kind of provi-

Installation of officers is set down to take place about March 17th.

## PERSONALS

Miss Davidson, a niece of H. E. the Governor, is a passenger by the inward express to-day.

Fr. Cox, S.J., is on to-day's express. He will preach his first sermon in the Cathedral on Sunday night. On the return of the ship from the

by Japan Differ From 11 ice Mr King and the others will re-Second officer King, of the Florizel, trip. Crew all well. will leave for New York by the Mor-

wenna. He will be accompanied by Head Peet, who was injured on port. the United States a meorandum of Tuesday night by a stone thrown by twenty-one demands made by Japan some cowardly scamp is, we are glad to be able to report, coming round O.K. tie Roofing Cement Paint. It is easy half at the Conception Bay Convention

MAIL AND ADVOCATE brush. P. H. COWAN, Agent.

## THE UNDERDOG

know that this world, that great big world-

And a different song to sing.

From the peasant to the king, Has a different tale from the tale I

But for me, and I care not a single fig, If they say I am wrong or I'm right; I shall always go in for the weaker

The under dog in the fight. I know that the world—that the great big world-

Will never a moment stop To see which dog may be in fault, But will shout for the dog on top. But for me-I never shall pause to

Which dog may be in the right; at all, For the underdog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said were better not said. Or 'twere better I said it incog.,

chock to the brim, Here is luck to the under dog. -"Heart Throbs," Voy. II.

## **OUR COUNTRY**

and one each from Topsail, Trinity, Lord, while for all mankind we pray. Of every clime and coast; Oh! hear us for our native land, The land we love the most.

> Oh guard our shores from every foe, With peace our borders bless; With prosperous times and cities

Our fields with pleasantness.

Unite us in the sacred love Of knowledge, truth and love, And let our hills and valleys shout The songs of liberty.

Lord of the nations thus to Thee Our country we commend, Be thou our refuge and our trust, Our everlasting friend.

-W. FORD.

## LOCAL ITEMS

The express is due at midnight. Passengers going out by to-morrow morning's train will connect with the

The Viking, Eagle and Terra Nova are nearly fitted up for the sealing

Glencoe at Placentia for south-west

voyage, and will be provisioned in a

The police should pay an occasional visit to Spencer St. and indeed to many other localities where boys congregate nightly, and are a nuisance to the residents of those thoroughfares.

The new paper, which it is thought will be issued next month from the office of publication, corner of New Gower and Adelaide Sts., will be called the "Daily Star."

A friend in the city has received ? wire message from Cant. Geo. Carty, saving that the Newtoundland Regiment was about to leave for the front No further particular have been

Mr. P. Walsh, of the Customs, who met a slight injury by falling over the stairway at his residence yesterday,

is able to be out again, O.K. R. W., Bro. Wright, who is retiring, Tis hard to kill men like Skipper

A full carload of coal upset yes | in similar goods.

Rumor has it that the Dom. Coal. Co., of Cape Breton, will take over the premises of Mr. Thos. Walsh, on the South Side.

said things easy.

This, if true, ought to give some employment to our men, which is badly

## SHIPPING NEWS

The Mildred Rober'son has arrived at Pernambuco after an unevetful

The S.S. Durango left Liverpool at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon for this a.m.

Anyone can repair a roof with Elas-They differ materially from the and will be out again in a little while, and ready to apply. No heating re- to be held in the Afternoon at the same quired. You can do the work your- place. self with an ordinary whitewash

The Export Association executive now under process of formation in this Country, met on Saturday evening and passed a resolution recommending I know that this world, that the great the federal government to negotiate recipccral trade agreements with the other dominions and colonies of the empire, as a lever by which to increase'

> Canada's overseas trade. It may be of interest to give some facts as to the different portions of the empire and their trade possibili-

The colony situated nearest to Canada is Newfoundland. The colony consists of a large island, bearing the same name, lying in the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and that section of the mainland known as Labrador. Newfoundland has an area of 42,734 square miles and had a population of 238,670 in 1911. Labrador has an area of 120,000 square miles, had only 3,949 inhabitants at the last census For my heart will beat, while it beats | and is negligible from a trade stand-

Newfoundland's capital is St. John's It has a population of 32,292 and is the chief city and commercial centre of the colony.

The industries of the island are fish-But with heart and with glass filled ing, agriculture, lumbering and mining. The cod fishery is the staple industry of the island. Large and wellequipped paper mills have recently been established at Grand Falls. Newfoundland has great stores of mineral wealth, including gold, silver, copper, iron and lead, but largely un-

> developed. The island's chief imports are flour, textiles, leather, woollen, cottons, hardware, cutlery, salt pork, molasses, butter and salt.

> It has a few small manufacturing industries which make boots and shoes, biscuits and ships' bread, tobacco, clothing, waterproof garments, finished lumber lines, nets, rope and twine. In 1911, their total output of its factories was of an estimated value of \$2,500,000.

In the same year, it imported merchandise to the value of \$13,383,910 and exported \$11,975,749 worth of its products.

Canada's share of its import trade, during the fiscal year ending 31st March, 1914, totalled \$4,770,200 in

8	value.	
	Newfoundland's chief purch	ase from
	Canada in 1913-14 were:	
200	Animals	\$176,61
0	Boots	19,13
	Breadstuffs	1,771,51
	Carriages	37,22
	Clothing	38,19
	Coal, Coke	
	Cordage	7,98
	Cotton and Mfrs	25,01
	Chemicals	105,89
	Fruits	69,65
	Furs	
	Glass	6,73
	Gun-powder	93,99
	Gutta-percha	100,71
	Hay	
	Hides and skins	10,01
	Leather and Mfrs. of	85,40
	Metals and Mirs. of	367,75
	Musical Instruments	4,62
	Oils	89,50
The state of	Paints	57,89
1	Paper	
	Provisions	269.20

MOON BUY PRESS OF ..... Wool and Mills ...... The Island colony has a custom's tariff which generally speaking, is

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not as high as that of Canada. In 1911, of its total imports of \$13,383,000 and \$8,165,165 on which customs' duties were levied.

The United States sells a slightly larger amount of merchandise to Newfoundland annually than does Canada, The trade of Newfoundland contin-

The Annual Meeting of Port de dential one to all-but the driver, who Cupid on TUESDAY NEXT, FEB. 23rd. Councils who have not yet chosen Delegates will convene meeting at earliest date to make selection for the District Meetingg.

These Delegates will also act at the Conception Bay Convention, to be held at Spaniard's Bay on Wednesday after GEO, F. GRIMES,

District Chairman.

The Annaul Meeting of Hr. Grace WEDNESDAY NEXT, FEB. 24th, at | want is felt Spaniard's Bay.

Councils will proceed to elect Delegates immediately to attend that Convention, who will also act on their be-

> ABRAM MORGAN, District Chairman.

it is remembered that it is rich in minerals and fairly so in forest wealth, that market will grow with the development of its natural resources. The establishment of large paper mills on the island by the Harmsworth interests of London, has awakened its people to the value of their resources and the need for their development. Were the Canadian government to

negotiate a trade treaty with Newfoundland, it might enable us to cabbage a considerable proportion of the five million dollars now expended in the United States.

to cold and bitter days in their jourpanks. They require heavy foods, warm clothing, good footwear.

he people on the island he had visited did not wear shirts. Your Newfound- disturbance region. lander cannot wrestle with the elements clad only in a breech cloth and This country now sells Newfound

land flour and leather. It is to be pre-

sumed that the inhabitants also re

quire furniture, clothing, footwear and

# ATROCIT

In a letter to M. Capus, Academica and editor of the Figaro, M. Comme well-known man of letters now i the garrison at Toul, recounts th story of the brutal shooting down c French surgeon-major as hear rom the lips of the victim himself.

The scene was the village of Merc e Haut, which a French company we compelled to evacuate hastily before he very superior enemy forces. Th surgeon-major of the company re nained behind with the wounded, an vas made prisoner by the Germans.

With hands bound behind his bac ne was taken before a Prussian cap ain, who fixed a malevolent and con emptuous gaze on him. Then his ev ighting on the doctor's revolver, th Prussian officer asked, "What is the neaning of that weapon; is it loaded?" Doctor Mozer replied that the mem ers of the French, as of the Germanedical staff, carried loaded revolver to defend themselves against possible attacks of pillagers when picking u

he wounded at night. "My revolver," he added, "is purel a defensive weapon, and, in any case my uniform and my Red Cross armle are sufficient proof that I am a non

The Prussian officer looked long at the doctor with the same sneering smile, and then told him to walk ir front of him to the house in the village in which he had established himself. "And now," said the captain to his captive, "will you be so kind as to look out of the window at the sky. You must not turn your head, but keet looking at the sky. It is a charming occupation looking at the aby, I am sure you have not, owing to your professional duties, and sufficient opportunity of indulging in the pleasure

Then the captain drew the doctor's revolver from its sheath and fired it from behind point-blank into the head of his prisoner, whose hands were still bound. The bullet entered above the right ear and came out just below the tett eye, having traversed the head

periences, including a bojourn in the tospital at Metz. Where money and valuables were taken from him, is now back in France. At the present moment, owing to the effects of the terrible wound, Dr. Mozer suffers from a there were \$5,218,745 admitted free facial paralysis which makes it impossible for him ever to close his eyelids. It is probable that the operation of trepanning would cure him, but Dr. Mozer refuses to submit to it till the war is over, saying that his duty as a physician is to heal, not be healed.

## St. Vincent De Paul Mee

Grave District Council will be held at their annual meeting last night, and a very timely and interesting discus-Session will open at 2.30 p.m. sharp. sion was held on the question of destitution now in the city. To meet the very great demands for, help and which come from all sources, the Society must be backed up by mutual aid, and those who can afford to do so ought to help towards the enlargement of the Society's funds. Even at the best of times, when work is plentiful, and all can secure a share of the Paul people are called upon, how | Miss Foote. much greater will be the demand then District Council will take place on at this time when almost universal

The election of officers for the cur-Session will open about 10 o'clock | rent year resulted as follows: President-C. Ryan.

Vice-President-J. T. Martin. Assistant Vice-President.-J. Walsh. Treasurer-W. Trilligan.

If you want to free your roof absoutely from leaks and repair bills, then use Elastic Cement Paint, P. H. COWAN, Agent.

## **Heard Around Town**

Talk around town yesterday afternoon and in clubdom circles last night was all based on the Goodridge Naval Reservist Mission and the Bowring, Kean and Florizel incident, the pros and cons of each case being eagerly discussed.

## **More Orderly**

The summary treatment meted out to the would-be soldiers by Judge Its hardy fishermen are subjected | Knight for assaulting the police and obstructing them in the discharge of neys of hundred of miles to the cod- their duty, backed up by the timely On Russian Front Between advice given the boys now in training at the Armoury by Capt. Ayre, is be-Speaking of the West Indies, a ginning to take effect, the authorities Berlin manufacturer remarked that informing us that comparative quietus now reigns in the New Gower Street

## A German Cruiser Sinks the Wilfred M.

The three-masted vessel "Wilfred M." has been sunk by the German cruiser "Kron Prinz Wilhelm," off the

South American coast. The destroyed ship was well-known n the Newfoundland trade and when sunk by the Germans had 4,100 drums f codfish on board which she was tak-

ng to Bahia. The cargo was owned by Goodridge Sons and is covered by the war risk

The Wilfred M. left St. John's on been constructed since the war he ec. 19th last and was evidently do- gan, and it was asserted here to-day g good work towards her destination. The vessel was owned in Lunenberg nd the crew are all Nova Scotian.

## 'esting Quick Firing Machine Guns

One of the machine guns presented the Nfld. Regiment by W. D. Reid, Esq. was taken to the butts at Nangle's Hill yesterday afternoon, and a pracical test applied, under the supervison and operation of Sergt.-Major La Voie, of the Canadian Militia.

His Excellency, the Governor, Lt.-Col. of the Newfoundland Forces, Actng-Premier Hon. J. R. Bennett, Hon. . C. Crosbie, R. G. Reid, Esq., and a arge number of citizens were present o witness the demonstration, which Towed in Dieppe-No menasted for about two hours.

A squad of Volunteers, under Lieuts. Windeler and Robertson, participated n the manouvres, several tests being His Excellency the Governor fired

he first 5 shots at about 85 yards ange, and a number of citizens presnt also tried their hand, including two of the fair sex. Practical demonstrations of the val-1e of the gun in time of war was given by Sergt.-Major La Voie. The guncrew, belonging to our Regiment. inder Acting-Sergt. King at the word

Time did not permit to operate be-

f command quickly manipulated the

sun, taking it apart, putting it toget-

yond the 200 yards range. The demonstration of our rapid fires gave satisfactory proof of the great ralue to our soldiers as a war engine, und during the further stay of Sergt, Major La Voie the gun crew will be

## SUPREME COURT

ully instructed.

Beiota Judea Emerson and Justi The King versus Stephen Ballard

M. P. Gibbs, K.C. prosecuted and W J. Higgins, B.L. appeared for the ac

The following Special Jurymen were panelled:-Anderson McKeen, Arthur Bennett, John Warren, A. Taylor, Garrett Byrne, Geo. Nichalle, W. Bowman, Chas. Cox, Chas. Stuart, R. Clancey, John Flynn and Fred, Calla-

Gibbs, K.C. presented the case to the jury and called the victim in the case, Maggie Curran, who gave her evidence and was cross-examined by Higgins, B.L.

Court adjourned to meet at 2.30 p.m.

## SHIPPING

The S.S. Glencoe arrived at Placentia from western ports at 7.20 this to in this morning's "Daily News," as morning and has the following passengers on board: -Lieut. L. Blunden | fred M., has arrived at arbades. "circulating dollar," the St. Vincent de (S.A.), D. Cross, J. Goldstone and

> The Reid steamer Ethie which had been caught in heavy ice about ten miles off Placentia, is now clear again, and this morning continued her Island

3666666 6 6666666 Toronto (noon)—Strong N. E. winds, local snow falls. East Coast--Mostly fair and

Roper's (noon)-Bar. 29.70. Ther. 25.

# WAR MESSAGES

## Germans Continue Terrific Attacks

Niemen and Vistula-Rus. sian Reinforcements For Augustowa and Plock

Petrograd, Feb. 19.—The German armies are continuing their terrific a tacks upon the 300 mile Russian front between the Niemen and Vistula rivers, but it is officially claimed here that the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas are successfully withstanding

the assualts. In the Carpathians, because of indications that the Austro-German at. tacks are weakening, Russian troops have in turn opened an offensive, and have gained a number of successes

with their counter-attacks. On the northern frontier Russian reinforcements have been sent to the region of Augustowa and Plock, over new military railways which have that the armies of Field Marshall Von Hindenburg are now confronted by 300,000 fresh Russian troops, who willtake the offensive as soon as the German's heavy losses compel him to

slacken their attacks. Claims made by German War Office that 64,000 Russians were captured when they retired from East Prussia were branded as absurd by Minister of war Sukhomlinoff to-day, reiterating the claim that the Russians effected their withdrawal from German territory without severe losses either in men or equipment.

## French Steamer First Victim

tion Any Lives Lost Dieppe, Feb. 19 .- A German submarine torpedoed this morning, without warning, the French steamer Dinorah from Havre for Dunkirk, at a

point 136 miles off Dieppe. The Dinorah did not sink, but was towed into Dieppe. No mention is made of the loss of any of the crew. A plate on the steamer below the water line was stove in by the torpedo, nevertheless the Dinorah managed to keep affoat by hard pumping.

## Govt. Circles Greatly Impressed

The Hague, Feb. 19.—The critical situation brought about by the German naval demonstration has greatly impressed Governmental circles here. A reply to the Dutch protest against the proposed submarine blockade has HOT AST DESIJ LECSTASIT DITT IT IN CIT. Baataa mamantarily

nt offices until late last night, and several conferences were held between No real uneasiness is felt as to Holand's position, but every precaution has been taken by all branches of the

## Russians Evacuate All Buckowina

defensive forces in view of possible

eventualities.

London, Feb. 19.-The Russians have evacuated all of Bukowina according to despatch to the Times from Bucharest.

## Schr. Eddit Theriault Arrives At Barbados Schr. Eddit Theriault All Right-

This schr., 80 days out from this

port for Bahia, and which is alluded havinglikely met same fate as the Wil-After Suspect

The police have a clue to the iden-

tity of the cowardly assailant who so

badly injured Head Peet on Tuesday

night last. The individual resides

near the historic, but not over-peace-

ful Flower Hill, and if he is finally

captured ought to be dealt with sev-

The publishers of the Year Book Announce that the retail price for

1915 has been fixed at 40 cents.—11

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