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Story of New Russian Offensive is Being Kept Back from the World

With the Exception of a Few Brief Official Statements no Reports of the New Big Russian Offensive on a Front of More Than 250 Miles has Come from Petrograd—One of the First Acts of General Brusiloff, the Russian Commander on the Front, Was to Send Press Correspondents Back to Petrograd

PETROGRAD, June 8.—With the exception of brief official communications regarding the new offensive movements with bare details, almost no news has been received regarding the campaign the Russians are conducting on a front of more than 250 miles, although every indication shows the operation was carefully prepared, but the story of the campaign, thus far, has been kept from the world. Petrograd correspondents have been permitted to cable only a few despatches regarding the expected political effects, and other subsidiary features. They have been allowed to estimate the Austrian forces engaged, but not the Russian, placing the former at about six hundred thousand men. This lack of information concerning the campaign is probably due to the policy of Genl. Brusiloff, the Russian Commander on this front. It has been reported that one of his first acts on assuming command was to send all correspondents back to Petrograd. The official Russian report stated that about 25,000 men have been taken and to-day reports indicate the capture of 15,000 additional men in the intervening 24 hours. There have been no indications with regard to the sections of the front on which the principal successes have been won.

The Germans Capture Fort Vaux And 700 Prisoners?

BERLIN, June 8.—Fort Vaux, one of the Verdun defences, has been captured by German troops, according to an official statement issued from headquarters to-day. The French garrison finally surrendered and an attempt to relieve the fort on Tuesday resulted in the capture by the Germans of 700 unwounded prisoners.

Germans Lost Another Third Class Cruiser

LONDON, June 8.—A despatch from Amsterdam says a German official statement declares that the loss of the cruisers Lutzow and Rostook in the battle off Jutland was withheld for military reasons. Both ships are said to have sunk while on their way to harbor for repairs.

POLITICAL STRUGGLE MAY RESULT

The Appointment of Kitchener's Successor May be Cause of Fresh Political Troubles—Some Favor Civilian for Post While Others Want a Military Man—Lloyd George Named for Post

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Evening Sun publishes the following: "London—There was marked stimulus in recruiting to-day. To-day was the last day under the voluntary group system. The general demand for the interment of all enemy aliens in Britain is one of the immediate results of the death of Kitchener. There is a possibility of a political struggle in the background concerning the appointment of his successor, this lies in the fact that some believe the post should be given to a civilian, while others are for the appointment of a military man. Sir Wm. Robertson, Chief of the Imperial Staff and Lord M'Iner have been mentioned for the place, as has Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions."

German Attack on Fort Vaux Repulsed

PARIS, June 7.—The Germans attacked on Fort Vaux started at 8 o'clock last night, and was promptly checked by fire of French machine guns. It is announced that the Germans retreated in disorder, abandoning many dead. At Hill 394 a artillery duel is in progress, and also at Caurettes Woods. Two German patrols, which tried to cross the river Aisne, were dispersed.

French Destroyer Sunk

PARIS, June 7.—The French destroyer Fantassin has been sunk in collision. The crew were rescued.

WOULD BE LITTLE USE TO ENEMY

Its Loss to the French Would be Regretted on Account of Moral Effect and for the Sake of the Garrison Who Have Struggled so Gallantly for Weeks

PARIS, June 8.—The fate of Fort Vaux remains in suspense, according to latest reports received by the French War Office. Its loss would be regretted by France on account of the morale effect and for the sake of the garrison who struggled so gallantly amid its shell-swept ruins; but military critics assert that its possession would be of little benefit to the enemy. The fort has long since been dismantled and is regarded by the French command as merely of value as an observation post. It is asserted that its occupation will not help the Germans to take Verdun any more than the capture of Fort Douaumont, which they have held for three months without being able to make a step forward.

SAW SINKING OF CRUISER HAMPSHIRE

Eyewitness Says Night Was Wet and Stormy but Light was Good from Shore—Following a Great Column of Steam and Smoke the Hampshire Sank in Twenty Minutes

EDINBURGH, June 8.—The "Scotsman" prints the story of an eye-witness of the disaster to the cruiser Hampshire. This man, who saw the tragedy from the shore, is quoted as saying: "The night was wet and stormy, but the light was good from shore. A column of water was seen suddenly to rise from the Hampshire, which was followed by a great column of steam and smoke. In twenty minutes the ship had disappeared beneath the waves. A heavy sea was running at the time and four boats were seen leaving the ship, but were not again sighted."

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

PEACE RIOTS BREAK OUT IN VIENNA

Big Army of Women Parade Vienna Streets Calling at Emperor's Residence Demand Austria Sign Separate Peace With Russia—Allied Air Squadron Get in Good Work at Hoboken

LONDON, June 8.—An Amsterdam despatch says peace demonstrators, most of whom were women, marched from Vienna on Monday evening to Schoenbrunn Castle, the residence of the Emperor and demanded a separate peace with Russia.

LONDON, June 8.—An Allied air squadron has successfully bombarded the wharves at Hoboken, near Newport, according to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Mastrecht. The Germans are said to have been building destroyers at Hoboken. The squadron was fired on by German batteries, but returned to its base safely.

So Mr. Dooley Says

CHICAGO, June 8.—More political leaders are predicting the nomination of Justice Charles E. Hughes, to-night than at any time since the Republican National Convention began to assemble. They declare that unless the accumulation of overwhelming circumstantial evidence fails to reflect the situation in its true light the nomination of the Justice will come even sooner than is predicted.

For Better or Worse

LONDON, June 8.—Mrs. Claude Grahame White, formerly Miss Dorothy Taylor, of New York was to-day granted a divorce from her husband. The decree was granted on the ground that Grahame White, now a flight commander in the British aviation service had not complied with the decree for restitution of conjugal rights granted his wife last January.

Lord Kitchener's Death Caused Profound Sorrow Throughout Russia

OFFICIAL

BRITISH LONDON, June 8.—A British trench running through Hooge has been captured by the Germans, according to a British official issued at midnight which reads:

"Last night there were heavy artillery bombardment on both sides. East of Ypres in the fighting of yesterday, the enemy succeeded in capturing our front line trenches running through the ruins of the village of Hooge. Attacks made against other positions of our line failed." Infantry attacks delivered early this morning against our trenches west of Hooge were repulsed during the night. Our Australian troops entered the German trenches east of Bois Grenier inflicting loss and bringing back prisoners. Our troops also carried out a successful attack east of Cunchy. Hostile artillery and trench mortars were active again today against our trenches around Ovilheres, Hamel, Souchez, Loos and Neuve Chapelle. Our artillery shelled enemy batteries about Lievin, east of Souchez and about Loos. There has been some mining activity by the enemy north-east of Neuville St. Vaast and Givenchy.

HUN PRESS ON DEATH OF KITCHENER

Berlin Press Devotes Much Space to Kitchener's Death—Generally Acknowledged Him as Organizer of Great Ability—Don't Base any Hope for Future on Strength of his Death

BERLIN, June 8.—The newspapers devote much space to Earl Kitchener, whom they generally acknowledge to have been an organizer of the greatest ability, but there seems to be no disposition to exaggerate the importance of his death, or base any particular hope thereon.

The Lokel Anzeiger commenting rather bitterly, declares that Kitchener's wars were mainly won against spearmen and half-naked wild peoples and that the Boer War was really won by interned women and children and the permitting of thousands to die. Count von Reventlow in the Tageszeitung also indulges in personalities. Other papers, however, for the most part refrain from attacking the Germans' dead opponent. The Tagliche openly confesses its dislike, but also its admiration for Kitchener, saying: "He was an honourable enemy, he never visited Germany to admire our philosophy and manoeuvres, he never dropped honeyed praises about a rapprochement, never pretended to love us. We then hint from this that he was a brutal man, but he was a man."

Memorial Service

LONDON, June 7.—A memorial service for the officers and men killed in the naval battle will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral on June 13th.

British Ambassador at Russian Capital Receives Stream of Messages from Russians of all Ranks and Classes Expressing Deep Sympathy Over Kitchener's Tragic Death—Barron Scheeling, Under Secretary for Affairs, said "The Allies Have Sustained a Grievous Loss in the Death of Kitchener Whose Ability and Worth Was Fully Recognized by Russia"

PETROGRAD, June 8.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's death has profoundly affected the whole of Russia. His proposed visit to Russia had been looked forward to with intense interest, not only by officers, but by the public generally, as evidence of the further cementing of the growing cordiality between Britain and Russia; and as a concrete token of complete co-ordination between the fighting forces of the respective countries. Russia's remoteness from the Allies prevented that closer co-operation which exists between France and Britain and Earl Kitchener's visit was expected to unify Russia's efforts with the other nations with which its lot is cast.

Baron Schelling, Under Secretary for Affairs, in the temporary absence of M. Sazonoff, said with regard to the death of Kitchener, "The Allies have sustained a grievous loss in the death of Kitchener, whose ability and worth was fully recognized by Russia. The loss, however, great as it is, can have no appreciable effect on the future conduct of the war."

Sir Geo. W. Buchanan, the British Ambassador, has been the recipient of a constant stream of messages of condolence on the death of Earl Kitchener from Russian officials and men of all ranks and classes.

HUNS SAY THEY LOST ELEVEN SHIPS

Berlin Official Says the German Losses in the Jutland Naval Battle Were One Battle Cruiser, One Ship of Older Construction, Four Small Cruisers and Five Torpedo Boats

BERLIN, June 8.—An official statement issued to-day gives the total loss of the German High Sea forces during the battle off Jutland and up to the present time as one battle cruiser, one ship of the line, of older construction, four small cruisers and five torpedo boats.

Emile Faguet Dead

PARIS, June 8.—Emile Faguet, Academician and Man of Letters, is dead. He was born in 1847.

MANY TRIBUTES PAID TO MEMORY OF LORD KITCHENER

New York Audience in West Forty Street Theatre Pay Graceful Tribute to Builder of Britain's Army—As Orchestra Played "Nearer My God to Thee" the Entire Audience Rose and Stood in Silence Until the Strains Died Away—Premier Botha and Jos. H. Choate also Eulogize the Dead Soldier

LONDON, June 7.—The British Army went into mourning to-day for the late Chief. Every officer wore crepe on his left arm. Throughout the country flags were at half mast. There was no suspension of activities having to do with the prosecution of the war, and at the War Office and other Government departments officials continued to work out the details of the scheme which Earl Kitchener formulated. From the Allies and neutral countries, Dominions, Colonies and Dependencies, came a flood of cablegrams expressing sympathy. The news was received in the South African Assembly during the discussion of the estimates. Premier Botha, who was deeply affected, made an immediate announcement and moved adjournment, while members, Dutch and British, remained standing as a tribute to the man who had won the Dominion for Great Britain against forces in which many of the legislators had fought.

Newspapers and many commercial organizations have taken up the demand for the immediate internment of all aliens from enemy nations, on the ground that the Germans may have been advised from England of Earl Kitchener's departure and that such have been responsible for the destruction of the Hampshire.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Morning newspapers publish columns on the death of Kitchener, including sketches of his career, eulogies of his achievements and expressions of sorrow at his death. All agree that the passing of Kitchener is a great loss to Britain and Mr. Allies, but as the Herald puts it, the vast machines he created exist, ready to continue the pressure necessary to bring about the end desired. This great soldier's greatest work was long since done.

Joseph H. Choate, one of the United States Ambassadors to Great Britain, characterized the death of Kitchener and his staff as a "trifling calamity." "I regarded him as the greatest soldier of Great Britain," said Mr. Choate. "I think he was in his right place at the head of the War Office. I believe this calamity will stimulate the British people to increased effort until their final triumph is won."

NEW YORK, June 7.—A silent, but intensely impressive tribute to the memory of Lord Kitchener, was paid by a large and representative audience at a theatre in West Forty-Fifth St. last night. The tribute was spontaneous, and was not anticipated by anyone in the audience. A film entitled "How Britain Prepared" was being exhibited as an object lesson for "Pre-

paredness." The first part of the picture dealt with the process evolved by Kitchener for the transformation of five million recruits into an efficient and well-organized force of fighting men in the brief time of 18 months. Suddenly an excellent portrait of the late Field Marshal was flashed on the screen. The orchestra leader tapped his baton as the opening bars of the hymn "Nearer, my God, to Thee," was heard. The entire audience rose and stood in silence until the strains died away, but a man who was in the audience said afterwards that the genuineness of the tribute was more marked by the very silence in which it was paid.

HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED FROM VARIOUS FRONTS

British Are Fighting Desperately in the Vicinity of Ypres.

LONDON, June 8.—Fort Vaux, lying some five miles north-east of Verdun, which for the past week the French have been stubbornly defending against terrific onslaughts by the Germans, has at last fallen into the hands of the Teutons, according to Berlin. The men who defended the fortress at last surrendered to the Germans, who also captured a large number of guns, machine guns, and bomb throwers. Paris, however, says the fort was still in French hands early on Wednesday morning, but that since then it has been impossible to communicate with the fort owing to the violence of the bombardment.

Gains of considerable proportions by the Russians over the Teutonic Allies, by the Turks over the Russians, and by the Germans over the British are recorded in the latest official communications from Petrograd, Constantinople and London. In the region of Verdun a violent combat is in progress, while on the Austro-Italian line the Italians continue to hold the Austrians from further advances. In the fighting that is going on from the Pripe Marshes to the Roumanian frontier, the Russians in their big offensive movement have dislodged the Teutonic Allies from fortified positions, and brought their aggregate of men captured up to about 41,000, they have also taken 77 guns, 134 machine guns, and 40 bomb throwers. Among the men made prisoners are 900 officers.

As an offset to the Russian gains over the Teutonic Allies, however, Constantinople asserts that in the Kope Mountain district of Asia Minor the Russians have been driven eight kilometres eastward from positions extending over fourteen kilometres and suffering losses of more than a thousand men killed and wounded. Fighting in this immediate vicinity covers a front of over 31 miles with the Turks as aggressors and with the situation favourable to them, according to Constantinople. In addition to this in Mesopotamia the Turks claim to have defeated and dispersed the Russian wings which were endeavouring to carry out an enveloping movement against them near Khanakin, north-east of Bagdad but Petrograd asserts the Russians here have captured additional Turkish positions and put to sabre several battalions of Turks and Germans. The British are still fighting desperately in the vicinity of Ypres, both sides using their artillery in heavy bombardments, and their infantry in occasional attacks. In an infantry attack against the ruined village of Hooge, east of Ypres, the Germans succeeded in capturing the British front line of trenches running through the village, but all their attacks elsewhere failed.

German Losses in The Naval Battle

LONDON, June 7.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail learns from Kiel that the first official estimate of German losses in the North Sea gives the number of killed at 800, of wounded at 1,400, and of missing 5,400.

VERY LATEST WAR NEWS ON PAGE 3

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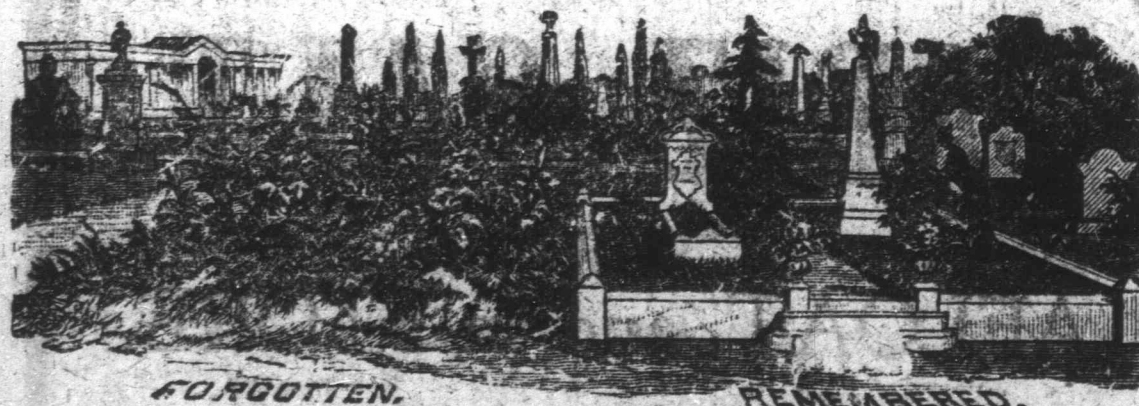
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MR. DOOLEY, ON AMERICAN POLITICS

By F.P. DUNNE, in Heart's Magazine.

How's th' pollytical campaign gittin' on? Mr. Hennessey asked. "Oh, fine," said Mr. Dooley. "Man an' boy I've been a statesman these fifty years an' niver before have I seen such a prospect iv a thoughtful discussion iv th' issues iv th' day. I had me hat knocked off by an appeal to me reason as I passed Finucane's hall yesterday. Argyments fr'm th' brick-yard an' th' coal-pile that wanst was saved up as a final wurrud to th' waverin' were bein' hurled about as early as March. I don't know where th' la-ads will go fr' language to use on each other when October comes around.

"Is th' Dimmycrat Party united? Ye can bet it is! It's united so hard that when two Dimmycrats meet fr' a trindly discussion iv th' party's policy it takes a platoon iv polis to pry them apart. We're united be th' ties that binds Dimmycrats together—the grapevine lock, th' stranglehold an' th' thumb in th' eye. Ar-re we standin' be th' Prisdint? Why, me good man, th' leaders iv th' party ar-re so close to th' Dock that he can't make a move without bumpin' into them. They love Dock Wilson fr' th' imities he has made, which is thimselves.

"We've only wan candydate fr' Prisdint unless it is thure that a bald-headed man was seen creepin' out iv th' Everglades last week with a tommyhawk in his hand an' a knife between his teeth. But I don't believe it. William Jennings Bryan is not th' man to attack a frind he knew he couldn't lick. No, sir, us Dimmycrats has only wan candydate an' fr' him we give three cheers which, mind ye, ar-re none th' less hearty because they ar-re inaudible. They tell me if ye go to Wash'nton an' ask a Dimmycrat leader what he thinks iv th' Prisdint he'll hand ye a belt in th' eye fr' doubtin' him. Iv course they don't all go so far as Champ Clark. But he's a hero worshiper. Time an' time again, in his mad enthusiasm he's been heard to say to Oscar Underwood, another Wilson idolater: "If ye don't think there's a chance to thrim him, I s'pose we've got to take him." As Hogan says, devotion cud no further go without murder.

"I don't wonder they like him. He's very corjal with them. When they go up to th' White House he talks with thim watch in hand so they won't miss anny other engagement. He often invites them to th' hotel to discuss his policies with Colonel Hughes, who is instructed to meet them on terms iv perfect akequality. They will go into th' campaign solid behind our gr-reat leader, th' lion-hearted author iv 'Histhry iv th' United States fr'm me Study Window. Th' Winnin' iv Willum' (with notes, illu-en volumes), 'Coaxin' Carranza, 'Placatin' Pancho, 'Ticklin' Tirpitz, 'Jol-lyin' Japan, 'Dallyin' With Dumba', 'Pretindin' Preparedness, an' 'Th' Life an' Times iv Admiral Josephus Dan's. Ye mark me wurruds, when th' con-vention meets at Saint Looney, Oscar Underwood will sob a motion to make his nomination unanimous; th' chairman, with a catch in his voice, will call fr' th' ayes an' noes an' th' con-vention, swept off its feet by a deleryum iv joy, will mutter "aye" an' hurry home.

"Th' Republicans is luckier this us. We have only wan candydate. They have twinty. In th' first place there ar-re th' fav'rite sons, mind ye. To call a man a fav'rite son is like puttin' th' black mark onto him. It's th' same as disinheritin' him. It means he won't be mentioned in th' will.

"Th' first fav'rite son to get a dilly-gation was Hinnery Foord. Don't laugh. 'Tis thure. Th' incomparable thinker, th' wan who has made th' wurruld sound like a can-factory, is th' fav'rite son iv th' State iv Michigan. He bate that renowned statesman Willum Alden Smith. I don't know much about Willum Alden Smith. I s'pose I ought to; I s'pose ivry American ought to; but we don't. He's a gr-reat man. But gr-reat as he is, noble statesman, I guess, splendid orator I s'pose he must be, an' strongly entrenched in th' hearts iv his people fr'm Dowegiac to Keweenaw maybe, he got a good bump fr'm Hinnery. An' when th' con-vention meets in June a dillygate fr'm th' State iv Zach Chandler an' other pacylists will get up or be shoved on th' platform an' will say: "I nominate a man who, if ye name him as leader, vic-thry will perch upon our banners—a man who will lead our battle-scarred hosts in th' fierce war again our dilly-gated inemy until we have exterminated them. In th' name iv th' party iv Grant an' Sherman, I nominate that fearless pathrite Fightin' Hinnery—

haw—haw—hawFoord." (Loud an' prounged laughter.) "There ar-re other fav'rite sons. There's Cummins iv Iowa, an incurable an' hopeless case. What is he famous fr'? He's th' run-up with Hogan's frind th' Goloshes iv Rhodes as th' widest straddler in histhry. "Next we have Weeks iv Matsachoo-sets, a worthy successor iv Dan'l Webster, but in a dif'rent line—stocks, bonds, minin' securities. New York, Chicago, Boston; private wire; write fr' circular.

"Thin there's our gr-reat an' good frind Charlie Fairbanks, fav'ite son iv Indyanney—a pleasant, joyal' man with a kindly hand on ivry regis-thered shoulder—a joyal' soul but too lively in his habits. I fear that if Charlie was nominated dark stories wud come out about his past. I will say no more. Far be it fr'm me to speak iv th' weaknesses iv th' great, but th' people iv America will niver allow th' White House to be oc-cypled by a bong vivong.

"In our own splendid Prairie State we have that statesman whose fame is enshrined in th' hearts iv th' people iv Illiroye, th' hero iv many a picnic name that is a household wurrud throughout th' country—ye know who I mane—what th' diville is his name? I have it somewhere, oh, yas—Sher-man. Oh, no, not connected in anny way. A dif'rent family entirely. Where was he born? He wasn't born at all. He was printed. He's a lithograph so far as I know. I niver see him except hangin' in a window, an' not of-ten there.

"Thin we have Sinton Borah iv Idaho. I like him. He looks at though he wud go to th' mat with anny man. I'd like to see him challenge Jess Willard. But as a prisdinty candydate I ain't so sure. He come fr'm Idaho an' I wud be hard to con-vice th' people iv New England th' he ain't a Soo Indyan.

"Next is Burton iv Ohio—bold as a resolute like a heu. When he make up his mind on anny public question n wan need doubt which side he is on. He ain't on ayether. He is famous fr' his vigorous speech an' he has made as many imities as frinds—that is, none iv ayether. His most cilly-brated sayin's is, "Praps," "Maybe," "Possibly so." Well, I dunno. I'm sure, an' "Yes an' ho." At prisdint he is thryin' to creep up behind th' Ger-man bote an' capture it without makin' a noise an' offendin' th' Eyyetalian, Fr-rinch, English, Canajeens, Rooshyans, Jap'nese or Chinese.

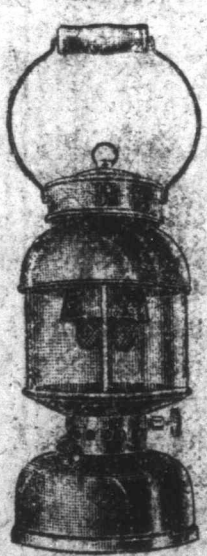
"Ellihoo Root is not a fav'rite son. Just th' reverse. He's in a far worse position. Pollyticks is a shtrang game. A fav'rite son goes to th' dis-

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ard because he don't know enough. Ellihoo goes th' same way because he knows too much. He's th' brains iv th' party. Ivrybody says he's the ablest man in th' country. Solomon an' Socrates cud go to school to him. When ye hear two men talkin' polly-ticks together wan iv them will be heard to say: "If I cud pick out th' man to run th' counthry 'twud be Root. He's got more machinery in his garrret thin all th' rest iv them fellows put together. If he was Prisdint he'd have th' Kaiser an' Carranza an' all thim burles that has been botherin' us fr' four years—he'd have thim la-ads doin' chores around th' White House. Yes, sir, if 'twas up to me to decide, Ellihoo Root wud be in th' White House to-morrab, but— That's th' trouble, Hinnesty. All speeches in favor iv Ellihoo ends in 'but'.

"So, when th' con-vention meets, me frind, Dock Nicholas Butler will get up an' say: 'I place in nomination th' gr-reatest intellect in th' wurruld. Happy th' land that has th' opportunity to be ruled by a brain which is both massive an' nimble, a mind skilled in law an' statesmanship, that 'ud take this here Government an' run it as aisy as most iv ye cud roll a baby-carridg. As we say in our college iv journalism—some bean. I nominate th' finest mind in th' wurruld, Ellihoo Root.' Threemjenous 'heerin', th' dillygates risin' an' wavin' hats an' hankerchiefs, finally pullin' up th' posts an' marchin' around th' hall singin': 'Fr' his is a jolly rood intellect which nobdy can deny.' When th' tumult subsides th' secrecy calls th' roll an' announces th' vote: 'Cummins thirty-five, Weeks thirty-two, Burton ein und dresig, Fairbanks thirty, Borah twenty-nine, Sherman twenty-eight, Fumboro ten, Doctor Munyon nine, Foord (laughter) eight, Ty Cobb seven, Esterbrook six, Mike Gibbons five, Whitman four, scatterin' three, Root two.' That 'ome iv knowin' too much. If I was givin' advice to a young man about to make a jump fr' th' White House, I'd tell him: 'Think twice be-fore ye give a candydate fr' Prisdint' but not oftener."

"Havin' discussed th' thirty-two-wan shots I now come to wan who in his wn language is wan to ten an' out-ter see how aisy I fall into race-barck language when I approach th' name iv His Honor, Msther Justice Hughes. Paph I oughtn't to speak iv him at all. He ain't a candydate. He says so himself. No, he don't say so. He looks it. Th' last fellow that ast him to be a candydate, His Honor was furious. He promptly issued a warrant fr' his arrest fr' contempt iv court. It read: 'Msther Justice Hughes requests th' pleasure iv yer omphy at dinner.' When th' guilty wretch appeared, His Honor give him a severe reprimand an' a good tintin seegar an' sint him away with a warnin' not to repeat th' offense, but if he had annything to say on this unpleasant subject to talk it over with th' boys at Albany an' see what 'ud be done about it.

"No, sir, he's not a candydate. I'd hate to put aside his black-silk lollman an' set all day in th' White House with nawthin' to distinguish him fr'm Jim Ham Lewis in th' eyes iv th' color-blind but his veto power. He's th' victim iv schamm' pollyticks. Ye see, th' wise boys got together last year, an' says Bill Barnes, How can we thrim this Rosen-elt? We don't want a fellow in th' White House that'll be stamm'in' us with th' Revised Statutes an' th' Bible ayther we've took a chance fr' him at th' polls, an' invitin' epitaph fr' us that when our childher looks thim up in th' ditchery they have home an' live under assumed names. Have we no frinds that we cud take th' blankets off? 'Ne'er a wan.' Thin we must nominate an imity. What I've think iv Hughes? Dye like him? Like him? says wan iv th' statesmen. 'Why, I had a quarther iv threst in an ol-established book at Brighton Beach an' that Hughes person destroyed it. He's an imity to American industries, he is an' next to chokin' him I'd like to vote fr' him again Rosen-elt,' he says.

"That's how it happens that this office is chasin' Chas home ivry night beggin' him to take it. There's wan thing about him that makes him a strong candydate, an' that is: Ivry-body knows how he stands on th' wan gr-reast question that is agitatin' th' minds iv th' people. He's ag'in book-makin' at th' races. I don't know how or Prisdints iv th' past felt about this burnin' issue. Maybe they ducked it; fr' all I know Wash'nton may have been in favor iv th' Paris mutials an' Lincoln may have spint his avonias with a copy iv Past Performances an' a lead-pencil. But if Charles E. Hughes is licted Prisdint an' ye go to put down a bet on Mudden in th' five furlongs, 'tis not a polisman but a United States sojer, be hivens, that will grab ye an' haul ye before th' Supreme Court, where ye'll be sentenced to be shot at sunrise. But on minor questions like Mexico an' merchant-men, or whether we ought to give our

(Continued on page 3)

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BRITISH

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Mr. Dooley on American Politics

(Continued from page 2)

joys a gun an' a ca'tridge apiece, he says nawthin'.

"An' why shud he? If I was con- cealed behind th' shrubbery an' me- imities were gunnin' fr' me, I'd niver peep. Nature has been kind to Char- les, or Charlie, as he loves to be call- ed. She has screened him fr'm th' curiosity iv th' wurruid. Behind th' hangin' gardens that fall so lovely fr'm th' lower three-quarters iv his noble face he is more private in th' moonday glare on Pinnsylvania Avnoo than most men wud be at midnight in a cellar. Whin he closes his eyes ye wudn't know he was there. Unless he speaks or they hear him we will niver know what he thinks on anny subjck. No wan has iver see th' ex- pression iv his face, or will unless th' campaign comity sends him to th' barber to be mowed. But, though yieldin' to no wan in me rispiet fr' a shribunal that cud hang me to-morra if I wanted to, an' believin' that Char- les or Charlie, as we'll be callin' him if he's nomyinated) is th' rale thing. I agree with th' fellows that wud like to know what he has to say an' what he wud look like whin unweild. I always feel about His Honor th' way Cassidy felt about th' Turkish ladies that he see whin he was a clerk in th' consul's office at Bazoom. These here ladies iv th' harem maps, an' all ye can see iv thim is a pair iv glorious eyes peep- in' out above th' melta' lamps, but th' wud think: 'I wonder how she wud look with th' veil off, an' that cooled him, fr' he always figured that no lama or sultan or ol' Mahom- ed himself cud make a lady blanket a pretty mouth an' rosy lips an' a dimpl- ed chin. An' that's what he always

think about a man with th' excelsior wrappin'. I'm not goin' to vote fr' His Honor, but if I was a Republican, before I surrendered to his languor- ous eyes an' his record on th' gamb- lin' bill, I'd insist that he remove th' yashmak. Is he as beautiful as he is good? What is his expression whin preparedness is discussed in his pre- sence? As long as he cannot speak an' refuses to come out iv th' hay, he may be, fr' all we know, a pacifist, a single-taxer an' a viggystarian.

"That's all th' candidates I know about. Who? Tiddy Rosenfelt? He ain't a candydate. He's an oraythol- ogist. He's given up pollyticks an' can be found anny day settin' up in a three pretindin' to be a whippoor- will an' lurin' th' feathered songsters into conversation with him. He re- fuses to make speeches, but spand most iv his time practisin' th' twitter iv th' cassowary an' th' long, sad, but melojous cry iv th' spoonbill platy- bus. What kind iv a bur-red is he? Well, I'll tell ye what thing he ain't: He ain't no canary bur-red! An' if some time in th' near future there appears over th' city iv Wash'nton a soarfn' crather that looks like a Zeppelin crossed with an eagle, that soops down on th' Supreme Bench an' hooks wan iv th' august justices out iv his comfortable nest an' carries him off shriekin' in his talons, th' fellows that writes th' books about bur-rds will have to get out a new edition an' put in 'The Teddy Bur-red; habbit, Eyesther Bay; his favrite food is sheltered Prisdintyal candy- dates; he ates thim alive!'

"Dye think anny candydate will get th' solid German vote?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"I s'pose so, but what difference does it make who he is?" said Mr. Dooley. "In Prisdintyal campaigns, as in poker, there is no second money."

SEES SILVER LINING TO THE DARK CLOUD

Dutch Papers Commenting on the Death of Kitchener Says Blow is the Hardest England has Received in the War but Thinks Britain's Strength is no Wise Broken

THE HAGUE, June 8.—All Dutch papers dwell on the death of Kitchener. The Nieuwe Courant sees in Kitchener's death the most formidable blow to Britain received in this war. One of the pillars of the Empire has been shattered, it says.

The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant, on the other hand, thinks Kitchener's death has no immediate significance. It may be difficult to replace him, says the paper, but another will be found to take up the task. Britain's strength is nowise broken by the loss, which it may be expected will make the British nation more strongly unbend- ing than ever.

Nfld. Naval Reservist Lost on "Invincible"

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear S.F.—I regret to inform you that an Admiralty Telegram was received to-day stating that John Hiscock, seaman, Newfoundland, Royal Naval Reserve, serving in H. M. Ship "Invincible" had not been reported saved.

Hiscock enrolled in the Nfld. R.N.R. 7th. May, 1915, and resided at North- ern Bight.

A MacDERMOTT, Acting Commander, H. M. Ship "Briton", St. John's, Nfld., Dated 7th June, 1916.

THE MID-WEEK CHANGE AT THE NICKEL

"The Conspirators."
and the search for the missing detective, CRAIG KENNEDY, in the
"ROMANCE OF ELAINE."
BERT STANLEY, in the latest novelty songs.
"TWIN BRIDES." A rip-roaring comedy, presenting GEORGE OVEY, the cele- brated English comedian.
American Clipper Star Features present
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Lottie Pickford and William Russell, in a tale of exciting romance, with a beautiful and happy ending, produced in three acts.
COMING—THE STRANGE CASE OF MARY PAGE—with Edna Mayo and Henry Walthal, in fifteen powerful episodes.

176 ARE SAVED BY GERMANS

Germans Rescue 176 British Seamen and Officers from Cruisers and Destroyers in Jutland Naval Battle—Only Two are Saved From "Queen Mary" and One from the "Indefatigable"

BERLIN, June 8.—The following official was issued to-day concerning the rescues made by German warships after the recent battles:

"After the sea battle the German naval forces rescued from the battle cruiser Queen Mary, one ensign; one man from the Indefatigable, two men from the torpedo-boat destroy- er Tipperary, seven men, including two wounded, from the destroyer Nestor; two officers, two deck officers and 75 men, including one officer and ten men wounded, from the destroyer Turbulent; fourteen men, all of them wounded. These 176 men were saved by our small cruisers and torpedo-boats."

THE FRENCH ABANDON FORT VAUX

Now Occupy Outskirts of the Fort and Trenches to Right and Left of Works—Fort Was Reduced to Heap of Ruins by incessant Bombardment Past Seven Days

PARIS, June 8.—Heavy fighting continues in the vicinity of Fort Vaux. The War Office report of to-day says French troops still occupy the outskirts of the fort as well as trenches to the right, and to the left of the works. The loss of the fort itself, of which an intimation was given in last night's report, is conceded. The announcement says the fort was abandoned by the garrison after it had been reduced to a heap of ruins by the incessant bombardment of seven days. German attacks on the adjacent positions, thus far, have been unsuccess- ful. West of the Meuse intermittent cannonading was carried on last night.

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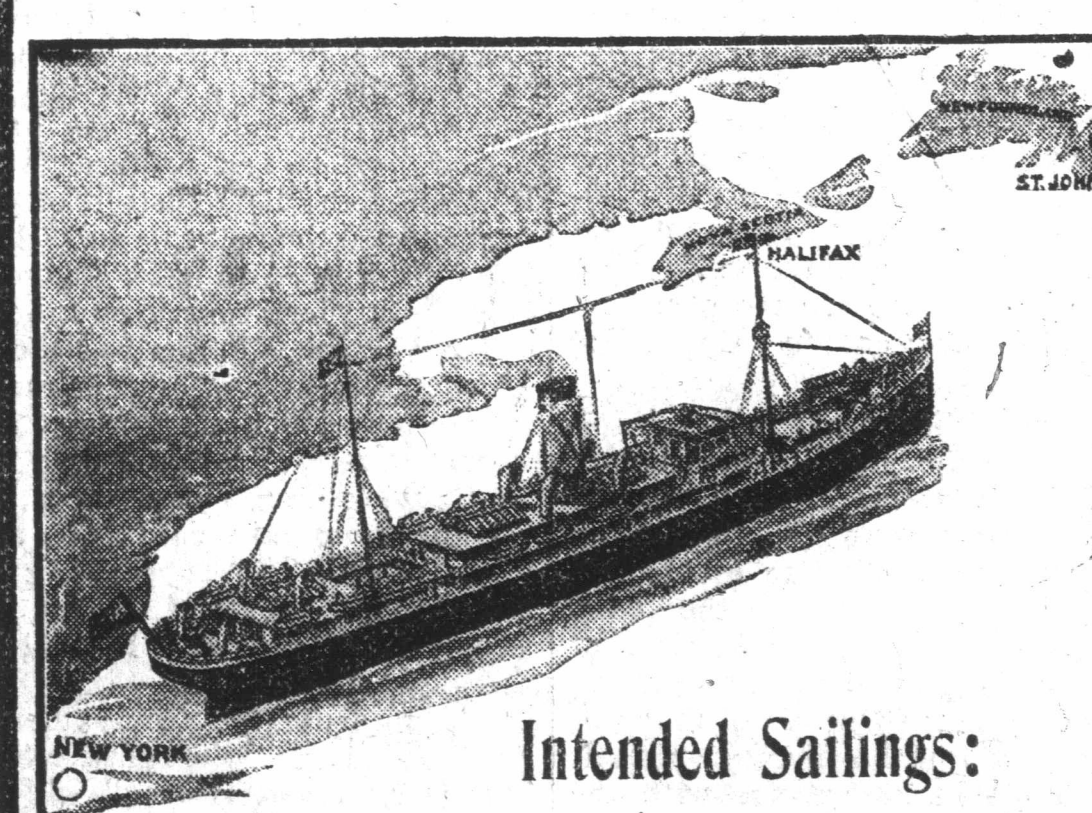
Presenting to-day Edna May and Bryant Wasburn in
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"Broncho Billy Begins Life Anew."
A strong Western Drama featuring G. M. Anderson.
"Unlucky Loney."
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NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP!

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Intended Sailings:
FROM NEW YORK FROM ST. JOHN'S
FLORIZEL, June 17th. FLORIZEL, June 27th.
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FLORIZEL, July 8th. FLORIZEL, July 15th.
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<p>Lingerie Ribbons. Durable, Washable, Strong. For Young and Old. 6 Yds. Piece, 14c. piece.</p>	<p>Men's Caps. The season's weights and effects. 25c., 50c., 70c. each. Very Special! Men's White Unlaundered SHIRTS. Slightly soiled. 50c. each. Regular selling price would be \$1.00 each.</p>		

Fishermen's Union Trading Company, Limited.

Temporarily in Charge

LONDON, June 7.—Premier Asquith has temporarily taken personal charge of the War Office.

Russians Capture Forty Thousand Men And Many Guns

PETROGRAD, June 7.—In their new offensive the Russians have captured more than forty thousand men, it was announced officially to-day. The statement says that on the line between Pripek and the Roumanian frontier, over which the campaign is being fought, the Russians thus far have taken 900 officers, forty thousand men, 77 guns, 134 machine guns and forty-nine bomb-throwers.

French Official

PARIS, via St. Pierre, June 7.—West of Soissons two German scout- ing parties, which were trying to cross the Aisnewere dispersed. Near Fontenoy our artillery fire destroyed several observation posts at Nouvron. In Argonne at Fille Morte, we have exploded successfully three mines. On the left bank of the Meuse, artillery fighting, in Hill 304 sectors, and in Carotte Wood. On the right bank a very strong German attack was launched about 8 p.m. on Vaux fort. It was shattered by our curtains of fire. The enemy drew back disorderly, leaving numerous corpses on the ground. German artillery though counter-fought by ours, contin- ued without stopping its bombard- ment of the fort and region in vicin- ity. In the Vosges an intense bom- bardment of our first lines at Hart- mannsweilerkopf.

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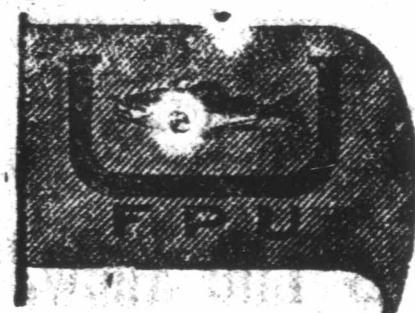
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("To Every Man His Own.")

The Mail and Advocate

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Editor and Business Manager : JOHN J. ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., JUNE 8th., 1916

THE LORNINA

THE official protest of the Liberal-Union Party to the Governor in relation to the White-washing Commission appointed to investigate the Lornina scandal, has apparently been ignored by the Acting Premier, for up to the present no reply has been sent to the Governor's letter to the Executive Council. The clique in charge intend to ignore the protest of the public against the Government's attempt to whitewash Cashin's conduct in asking for \$824 bounty on a vessel that was not entitled to any bounty.

If the Government think it can fool the people so easily on this matter they are making a big mistake. If the Governor don't insist upon an investigation by a Commission the public will have confidence in the people will surely resent the inaction. The people absolutely refuse to consider Jesse Whiteway and Dick McGrath as a competent or qualified Commission to investigate any matter involving any member of the Government.

The public is prepared to find Whiteway and McGrath reporting that Cashin's conduct in this matter was above suspicion and that Bell and Black only "followed the custom" by signing a certificate for bounty that was illegal. The public is also prepared to find Whiteway and McGrath reporting that the one black sheep in this scandal was the agent of Silver Mr. House—but we promise the Commission that such a besmearching with the whitewash mop will not satisfy the people of this Country or the Opposition Party.

The public consider the insult heaped at the people's intelligence and ideas of moral integrity by the Government in appointing such a Commission to investigate such a serious charge, the commission of the original crime of taking \$824 from the Treasury to pay a bounty for a vessel that was not built for the bounty and was not built in accordance with the Bounty Act. It is the dirtiest smack in the face that any clique of political Graballs ever administered to the People of this Country. If the whole electorate were fools or heeled, a dirtier deed could not have been perpetrated. The clique of pirates now in charge of the State will awaken very soon to find that the people can no longer be coddled and fooled, not even by a Pastmaster in that ignoble profession.

What money and time the Commission is expending on this scandal is but a useless waste. The public will have none of it. The insult if attempted will create a reaction that won't be easily appeased. The public feeling recently aroused ought to be a warning to all concerned, that fooling days are over and the people are in no mood to acquiesce

in a scheme manufactured by the Government to permit guilty parties to escape from the legal consequences of their deliberate acts of corruption. The cup is full to overflowing. The people are determined to put bootlers in their proper places. The stable must be thoroughly cleaned, not by political heelers and Graballs, but by men whom the public have absolute confidence in.

We hear that Mr. Higgins is taking a part in the Commission proceedings. Who does he represent? By what right is he permitted to examine witnesses? If the Government considers that his presence as counsel will allay public feeling in this matter, we hasten to inform it that such will not be the result. We repeat, who does Mr. Higgins represent? Does he represent Cashin, or Bell, or the Government? Is he to draw another \$500 for such services?

We again ask if any reply has been sent to the Governor and the protest of the Liberal-Union Party? If so, why has the reply not been communicated to the Leader of the Opposition?

TWO KINDS OF VOLUNTEERS

THE "Australian Worker" has a little editorial comment on the report of the recruiting committee in Sydney, N.S.W. Cards were distributed among the men available for military service; and their return revealed the fact that about 120,000 men between the ages of 18 and 44 have refused to enlist. Certain journals, somewhat of the same stripe and calibre as those now engaged in defending the whitewashing performances which have been going on here for the past few weeks, set out to denounce the men who, for valid reasons, did not wish to enlist, the reasons being such as even we advance in this country. Replying to these The Worker says:

"Now, it is all very well to draw attention to the 'Noes' of the 120,000. But what about the refusals of the wealthy to lend their money except at a high rate of interest? They were as free to volunteer their wealth as the men of Australia to volunteer their lives.

"But, where as, nearly 300,000 men have volunteered their lives, there has been, so far as The Worker can learn, only one voluntary free subscription to the war loans, and that came from an Industrial Union.

"As things are, we know that \$175,000,000 is collecting, with concessions taken into account, over 5 per cent. interest. Very possibly the latter fact accounts for a majority of the 120,000 'Noes.'"

As conditions in Australia are somewhat like our own, this comment is quite pertinent.

Fully 5,000 young men have volunteered (including the rejections) in this country, most of them fishermen; but how many of our local Croesuses have even subscribed to our war loans? Were the latter as patriotic with their bank-rolls as they are with their oral appendages, it were not necessary to have our over-worked Premier touring foreign money markets to raise the wherewithal to keep the Colony afloat for another brief period. We say brief period; for we feel perfectly sure that when the next session of the Assembly is convened we shall again be forced to seek financial help from some source or other.

The Finance Minister has boasted of the wealth of our financial institutions which are paying even a smaller rate of interest than the loan proposition. Why, then, are we unable to take care of this loan issue? The subscribing to this loan by the local monied interests would be very helpful at this juncture. Are investors afraid to trust the Government? The old adage "who goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing" will be emphasized in a serious manner when our next financial statement is available.

Whilst discussing this subject the following note on the Australian military system will be found interesting:

The Defence Act of Australia (1913) imposes a system of compulsory training, beginning with a period of 12 to 18 years of age (junior and senior), followed by one year in the Citizen Forces as recruits, after which the men remain as soldiers for seven years. Liability ceases with the completion of the 26th year, but the men are expected to join the existing rifle clubs and keep up their shooting. The actual period of training is very short, that imposed on the young citizen soldiers of 18 to 26 being only 16 days or their equivalent in one

year; eight of these days must be in camps of continuous training. It is estimated that the total number of men under training, when the system is in full operation, will be 150,000 cadets and 120,000 soldier citizens. It will take eight or nine years before this scheme is in working order, and the annual cost will exceed \$15,000,000.

PEACE TALK

PEACE talk is increasing alarmingly says a recent exchange. British underwriters have advanced the odds that peace will come before the end of the year. The German Chancellor says that the Central Powers are ready to discuss peace with the Allies on the basis of a guaranty which will ensure Germany from attack in the future. This, without doubt, is the greatest of all surprises sprung upon the world by the Teuton.

But more impressive still is the dominant idea of a peace which shall satisfy Germany as expressed by Prof. Haekel of the University of Jena. This German leader lays down as terms of peace acceptable to Germany: the complete possession of Belgium, the Congo State, the restoration of Egypt to Turkey, the internationalizing of the Suez Canal, the return of Cape Colony and Ceylon to Holland and the driving of the British out of South Africa.

In addition to these terms there are others affecting the conduct of the British navy and the control of the ocean commerce.

It is worth noting, however, that these "terms" were suggested before the Russian Bear had stretched his paws out to the last Turkish outpost in Asia Minor and before it was ascertained that the heroic Frenchmen would not vacate Verdun at the behest of the Crown Prince!

This peace talk is causing a good deal of anxiety to the Allies, as the intolerable torture of the war, among neutrals as well as among belligerents, predisposes many sections of the population to peace, if it can be had with honor and security. There will be no peace until Germany is placed in a position where she can no longer endanger civilization; and the Allies will not allow her to secure what would likely prove but an armistice during which the Hunns would refurbish their weapons for another smash at the security of Europe.

France is giving voice constantly through representative men and journals against any peace which will leave her perpetually exposed to the alarms of war. She has no intention of laying down arms on the morrow of her immense sacrifices without conquering at least tranquility.

Russia is sending her troops into every field—the most tangible proof that she is minded to fight on.

Britain is getting her army of 4,500,000 men hammered into shape, is stubbornly holding her section of the front, and is in splendid fettle to strike shattering blows to the wearied Teuton forces.

Italy is fighting magnificently, and little Belgium is as resolved as ever not to lay down arms till her ruins are revenged.

Thus, all this peace talk is futile. We should not be stampeded into an insecure peace. We should have absolute guarantees of safety before we unload our weapons.

SOMEBODY'S DARLING

By MARIE LA COSTE

INTO a ward of the whitewashed halls
Where the dead and the dying lay,
Wounded by bayonets, shells and balls,
Somebody's darling was borne one day.
Somebody's darling! so young and so brave!
Wearing still on his pale sweet face—
Soon to be hid by the dust of the grave
The lingering light of his boyhood's grace.

Matted and damp are the curls of gold
Kissing the snow of that fair young brow;
Pale are the lips of delicate mould,
Somebody's darling is dying now.
Back from the beautiful blue-veined brow

REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

THE angling season in Newfoundland is now fairly launched and judging by the great numbers who are taking advantage of the special trouters trains these holidays the devotees of the cult of the immortal Issac Walton are rapidly on the increase. The call of the wild is a clarion note to the Newfoundlander, and in few countries can the inhabitants of the capital city so easily answer the appeal, born and reared as we are so near to the heart of nature. It is instinctive in most men, and we mean both sexes here, to want to get away to the free open country at times, but to us Newfoundlanders the desire is almost a passion, and it is a peculiar trait of our natures that although the call is so clearly a desire to get near to the bosom of mother nature, we must fortify ourselves with some excuse for going, and the excuse many of us find most satisfying is the plea that we must go fishing. It is a natural desire and nobody can find fault with any such innocent sport as fishing affairs.

We will not attempt to take any words out of Walton's mouth by any of our puny efforts to describe the delights and the inspirations of a day spent by a favorite lake or river side, they are all too well realized by every lover of the gentle art of fishing. Our aim in writing of this subject of fishing is not to try our pretence hand at any poetical description of pleasures of angling, perhaps we would achieve very little worthy of notice in that direction, as we are not an angler and maybe we would not bring ourself into contempt in the estimation of true Waltonians.

The aim of this article is, as the permanent heading of this column indicates, to awaken some serious interest in the future of our fisheries. It is to be feared that we are taking too little heed of the fact that we are making too great a demand upon our waters and that at the present rate at which we exact toll from our lakes and streams, we may be heading for the destruction of our one great source of pleasurable pastime.

Brush every wandering silken thread,
Cross his hands on his bosom now,
Somebody's darling is still and dead!
Kiss him once for somebody's sake;
Murmur a prayer, both soft and low;
One bright curl from its fair mate's take—
They were somebody's pride, you know.
Somebody's hand has rested there;
Was it a mother's, soft and white?
Or have the lips of a sister fair
Been baptized in those waves of light?

God knows best. He was somebody's love;
Somebody's heart enshrined him there—
Somebody waited his name above,
Night and morn, on the wings of prayer.
Somebody wept when he marched away,
Looking so handsome, brand and grand;
Somebody's kiss on his forehead lay,
Somebody clung to his parting hand.
Somebody's watching and waiting for him,
Yearning to hold him again to her heart;
And there he lies—with his blue eyes dim,
And the smiling, child-like lips apart.
Tenderly bury the fair young dead,
Pausing to drop on his grave a tear;
Carve on the wooden slab o'er his head,
"Somebody's darling slumbers here!"

MAY ENTER NAVY.

It was our pleasure recently to record the fact that Mr. Bert Handell had been awarded a chief mates certificate of competency. We hear he is now making application for admission to the British Navy, being eager to serve King and Empire in a practical manner. We congratulate him on his determination and feel assured that a most successful career awaits him.

That we have abundant streams and lakes in Newfoundland teeming with finny inhabitants is not to be denied, neither is there any thought in our mind that the present or next generation will ever make serious inroads upon our stock of fishes, but what will it avail the citizens of St. John's whose holidays are few and whose purse is meagre to know that there are millions of trout in Newfoundland waters, if the lakes and rivers near him are depleted of fish.

Time was, and not so long ago when one might reasonably expect a good day's fishing within a short walking distance of this city, but what are the conditions today, almost barren waters. What is the cause of this? Everybody is prepared to admit, over-fishing. But too much fishing is not all, for with proper attention to restocking no amount of fishing would be likely to exhaust the supply, and this is where we have failed. We have fished and fished more and more, and have not had a thought of the future. We have seen our once teeming waters exhausted and beyond the fact that we recognized it as no longer profitable to troll this or that lake we have not given the matter a thought. To think of restocking our waters with fry, nonsense, might as well talk of "bringing coals to Newcastle." But the exhaustion of Newcastle's mines will awaken its residents to the need of importing coal, and the spear of importing coal, and the spur home will arouse us to action in the matter of planting fry in our lakes and streams.

The suggestion is made here that St. John's anglers form a fishing club or society. There are

hundreds of if not thousands of Waltonians here and if they got together they might accomplish a great work to the benefit of the country and certainly they could make things pleasant and enjoyable for themselves. There are many abuses of the free fishing privileges which this country offers to all, but some of those abuses, and among them the most annoying and most calculated to work injury to this country, are not offenses against the law, and therefore the victims have no redress. If we had a society of sportsmen here we would have a powerful leverage for the correction of those abuses.

We have abundant attractions just now for the wealthy visiting sportsman, let us be careful lest we find ourselves some day forsaken by these wealthy men and women. It is for us now that we have inducements for the angler to see that nothing is done to minimize those attractions, and take it from me, unless we take some action now, visiting anglers will, in a short time be a curiosity in this country who are doing all they can to make the lot of the visitor so uncomfortable that they will have to abandon the idea of coming here, if the discourtesy is persisted in. I know of one case where some gentlemen and their ladies spend hundreds of dollars every year for a couple of weeks fishing, which is a great boon to the community, a boon which is soon to be denied them unless a certain gentleman (?) of this town is compelled to cease his annoyance. This is one case in point where a society of fishermen might do a great deal of good.

Much could be done to enhance

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

JUNE 8

GOVERNOR BANNERMAN arrived for first time, 1857.
Colonel Law's call to England from St. John's, revoked, 1859.
Fire in Prescott Street broke out at Garret Dooley's; nine houses burnt, 1862.

Japanese martyrs canonized in Rome, 1862.
Pedley's History first issued, 1863.

John Burke and George Cahill drowned at Witless Bay, 1872.
Mrs. Dr. Dearn (nee Furlong) died, 1868.

Bishop Feild died; 32 years Bishop of Newfoundland, 1876.
Thomas Hearn, of Hearn & Co., died, 1880.

Str John A. McDonald, died, 1891.
Miss Brine's house, Flower Hill, burnt, 1875.

Rev. T. P. Quinton (Church of England) ordained, 1884.
Vincent P. Reardon, H.M.C., died, 1882.

Thomas Winter married, 1882.
Pindikowsky, the Polish artist, convicted of forgery, was this day sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment, and to leave the country after the expiration of his sentence, 1880.

the attractions of our country and to conserve our fishing by a body of intelligent young men, if they once could get together. It seems to me like an imperative call to duty that we get together for the purpose of making a study of the problem that lies before us.

Reid-Newfoundland Co. Week End Excursion.

Excursion return tickets will be sold between and including St. John's, Carbonear, Placentia, Heart's Content and Trepassey at **ONE-WAY FIRST CLASS FARE.** Good going on all trains of Saturday and Sunday, and good returning on all trains of Monday following.

Reid Newfoundland Co.

Special Bargain Lines! Useful Articles at Low Prices.

HAND BAGS, newest shapes. Black Leather. 40c., 75c., up to \$2.50.	POLICE BRACES, heavy and strong. 17c.	HAIR BRUSHES, good quality. 17c.
TOOTH BRUSHES, 6c.	Cigarette Cases, nickel. 17c.	ARM BANDS, or sleeve holders. 7c. and 8c.
MIRRORS Heavy chipped edge mirror, 5 x 7, with stand. 17c. Circular hand mirrors, with celluloid back. 40c.	CURTAIN SCRIM Plain white, heavy H. S. and open border 15c. and 20c. Cream ground, colored floral border. 9c. and 16c.	Shaving Brushes, 17c.
TALCUM POWDER Oval tins, assorted perfumes. 7c. Large round tins, 8c.	LACE BUREAU SCARVES, 52 ins. long. 25c.	MEN'S SOCKS, strong and durable. 10c. per pair.
Infants' Stockings, Black, Tan & White, 8c. per pair.	Steer Bros.	MEN'S GARTERS, 10c. and 20c. Per pair.
		Infants' Socks, White, with fancy colored tops, 15c.

WANTED!

2 SCHOONERS,
From 50 to 100 tons,
To freight
SALT
from St. John's to
West Coast.

SMITH CO. Ltd.
Telephone 506.



THE HEIGHT OF SATISFACTION

is reached at our market. You get the best of Meats, the right cuts, the correct weight, sanitary handling and good service. Can you ask more?

Come here when you are looking for satisfaction in
CHOICE MEATS.
M. CONNOLLY
Duckworth Street.

Just Arrived:

PATRIOTIC MATCH BOX HOLDERS.
The very latest
10c each.

Also a large shipment of
PETERSON'S PATENT IPES
All prices.
Always in stock a full line of
Smokers' Requisites.

S. G. Faour
378 WATER STREET.

J.J. St. John

The TEA with strength and flavor is
ECLIPSE,
which we sell at
45c. lb.

ROYAL PALACE BAKING POWDER
20c. per lb. Small Tins 5 cts.

SCOTCH OATMEAL, PATNA RICE, JACOBS' BISCUITS, HARTLEYS' JAMS,
1s. and 2s.

J.J. St. John
Duckworth St & LeMarchant St

The Fogo Lads Are Not Shirkers

(To the Editor of Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks concerning our brave lads of Fogo who have enlisted, and to give their names:—Arthur J. Simms, Geo. Snow, William Snow, Ambrose Tornivalle, Arthur Tornivalle, Hubert Forsey, William M. Woodbridge, Thomas S. Woodbridge, Thomas Willis, John Willis, George Bignell, George Coates, John Simms, Frank Hart, Charles Hart, John Brett, Thomas Hodge, Arthur Purchase, Tobiah Purchase, Frederick Randell, Sydney Randell, John Sergeant, Edmund Brown, Joseph Farewell, Lenard Miller, Lenard Bandedell. Those brave lads are gone to fight for King and Country, and to protect home and parents and friends while other young men are at home walking the streets and saying, "I am not going to fight before so-and-so goes," or "I am not going until I am forced." Don't say this young man, but say, "I am not going to stay at home while my brothers are fighting for me; I am going to enlist and show that I am not a shirker." These young men that are staying at home will not heed their country's call to put down the enemy. But when the other lads come home in their suits of navy blue and khaki brown and wearing the V.C.'s they will feel ashamed. Some of these brave lads I have mentioned have given their precious life for King and Country. These are:—William M. Woodbridge, brother of Thomas S. Woodbridge; George Coates, Joseph Farewell and Edmund Brown. Those brave lads did not fear death for they knew they were fighting for the right. Now, in closing, I hope that more young men will gather up courage, and enlist.
Fogo. B. W.

That Talking Word.
Husband (testily)—"Oh, if—if it! You remind me of what the fellow who got lost in the woods said to his companion."
Wife—"Well, what did he say?"
Husband—"He said: 'Now if we had some ham we'd have ham and eggs, if we had some eggs.'"

Broadening.
Young Girl—"Yes, I feel an intense longing to do something for others."
Friend—"Just whom do you mean by others?"
Young Girl—"Well, I suppose almost anybody outside of my immediate family."

Herring Neck's Patriotism.

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Come all young men of Newfoundland and listen unto me. Of eight young men of Herring Neck Who are fighting on the sea.
The first young man to answer, The Motherland's great call, His name is Chesley Kearley, And he is fighting for us all.
A Church of England teacher, When from England shores afar, He heard his country's need of him, For her sake he went to war.
The next young man to volunteer, From "Too-Good-Arm" he came, A little place in Herring Neck, Darius Hurley is his name.
He is his parents only son, And they thought it hard to part From him who was the dearest, Of a fond mother's heart.
But we all hope we'll meet again, When this great war is o'er, And peace will reign within our hearts, And we'll meet to part no more.
Then Patrick Woodford said "I'll be A soldier from the Bight, And go over to fair Flanders, And fight for what is right."
"And now," said Moses Burton, To Philip Blandford, brave, "Let's go and show that we're not slow, For our King and Country save."
So three more men in Herring Neck Said, "we will not be slow, Through fire and smoke, and shot and shell, Unto the war we'll go."
There names are Eric Woodford, And Chesley Miles, likewise, And then with Oliver H. Bat, They all are plucky boys.
Each of their help is useful, For to put the Germans down, And to go and fight for England, And her King who wears the crown.
So come young men, be British, Don't fill a coward's grave; But be one of those sailors boys, Who are both bold and brave.
"A LOVER OF PATRIOTISM,"
Herring Neck, May 24, 1916.
READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Newspapers for Our Navy Lads

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)
Dear Sir,—I beg to enclose, herewith, a copy of a letter from the Chairman of the "Newspapers for the Fleet Committee" of the London Chamber of Commerce, addressed to the St. John's Board of Trade, and am instructed by the Council of this Board to state that they will be extremely grateful if you will give publicity to the fact that a subscription list is being started in the Board of Trade Rooms, and that donations towards the object referred to in the accompanying pamphlet will be gladly received by the Secretary of this Board and forwarded to the Treasurer of the "Newspapers for the Fleet Committee" in London.
The object is clearly one, that, despite all other calls, for assistance should, and I feel sure it will, appeal to all Newfoundlanders, especially in view of the numbers of their own sailors now serving with the British Navy.
You will no doubt be able to condense the matter contained in the accompanying letter and pamphlet sufficiently to make the object of the fund clear to the public by a short reference.
Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours very truly,
ERNEST A. PAYN,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Oxford Court,
& 97 Cannon St.,
London, E.C.
May 5, 1916.
The Secretary,
St. John's Board of Trade:
Dear Sir,—On behalf of this Committee, which was established by the Chamber shortly after the outbreak of the War, under the authority of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, and has since carried the work on in close co-operation with that Department, I venture to invite the support of your Chamber to the work which the Committee is doing in supplying newspapers and periodicals to the men of the Grand Fleet.
Thanks to the generosity of individual members of this chamber and the general public, the Committee have furnished daily supplies to over 400 war vessels, as well as to various units, including mine-sweepers, Naval Hospital Ships and Naval Base Hospitals, representing in all, up to date, about 280,000 packets containing nearly 10,000,000 papers, magazines, periodicals, and books.
There have also been sent writing materials, playing cards, and about 100 gramophones and 14,000 gramophone records.
For your information I enclose a few copies of a reprint from the "Morning Post" in which the work of the Committee is described.
This service has been greatly appreciated by Admiral Sir John Jellicoe and by the Officers and Men of the Fleet, and has also had the gracious approval of Their Majesties the King and Queen, and of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, who have all subscribed to the Funds of the Committee.
Special mention should be made of the fact that the Committee have been greatly assisted in their operation by the Proprietors of Newspapers and Periodicals, who have most generously provided a large number of free copies. Owing, however, to the restricted import of paper and paper-making material and the consequent rise in prices, the leading newspapers are not able to continue these voluntary supplies. The Committee is, therefore, now obliged to purchase large quantities of newspapers which hitherto have been obtained free of charge.
For this purpose and also to meet the necessary expenses of packing, delivery &c. larger funds are now needed, as, otherwise, supplies on the same scale as hitherto cannot be maintained.
In these circumstances it has occurred to my Committee that Overseas Chambers of Commerce, whose appreciation of the efforts of the Navy will be fully equal to our own, might be willing to co-operate in carrying on the work during the remainder of the War.
It should be mentioned that the London Chamber has provided accommodation for carrying on the work of the Committee, both as to packing rooms and offices, and has kept the Committee's accounts free of charge.
I shall therefore be obliged if you will bring the matter before the governing body of your Chamber, or such individual members as may be disposed to assist us, by forwarding subscriptions to the Honorary Treasurer, Mr. Lionel A. Martin, at this address.
I am, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) F. FAITHFULL BEGG,
Chairman of the Committee.
READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Another Popular Experienced Business Man Appreciates

DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALES.

MR. HENRY COFFIN, No. 16 New Gower Street, has just received one of the latest style DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALES. Mr. Coffin has made a success of his business by careful attention to every little detail. Coffin's Sausage and Pork is known to be of uniform quality and excellence at all times.
If any-one doubts that Mr. Coffin uses the greatest care in selecting Meats for his Customers, just let some-one try to sell him a Hog that is not of A-One quality, or which has been fed on fish, and see what happens.
Next to the quality of his goods, Mr. Coffin finds that an Absolutely Accurate Scale is the most important. Mr. Coffin's Customers can now be sure of getting carefully selected Pork and Sausage Manufactured with extreme care, and Weighed on the finest Weighing Machine in the World.
Mr. Coffin is planning further improvements to make his Shop up to date in every respect. Thousands of Butchers, and Merchants, have had the same experience as Mr. Coffin, and all agree that a Shop cannot be up to date or run to the best advantage without a Computing Scale of the very best Type.

Nfld. Specialty Company,
SOLE AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.

Notes From New Bonaventure

The schr. Unionist, Capt. Jonathan Miller, left this morning for St. John's taking a general cargo of lumber and fish, etc. She will also bring some goods for the F. P. U. store here.
The schrs. Abednego and Orange Blossom are getting ready for the City and will leave to-night if weather is favorable.
Just a sign of fish is taken from the King's from Trinity, the well known fish killers, have done fair to date, having taken about three qts. this morning.
The F. P. U. store is well patronized by the folks around and we hope such success will be kept up all through the coming season.
Friend Orastus Vokey, from Pope's Harbor, who was here on business, paid a visit to the F. P. U. store and had a look at its surroundings, and was quite pleased with it.
An F. P. U. meeting will be held to-night, although quite a number of our friends are gone to St. John's we expect a fair attendance.
We wish President Coaker and the F.P.U. every success.
CORRESPONDENT,
New Bonaventure,
May 30th., 1916.
Her Fears.
He—One thing is sure, I don't intend to be criticized and censured because I failed to realize your expectations.
She—You misunderstand me completely. All I have done is to express my conviction that you have more than justified my fears.

WANTED!

SIX SCHOONERS,
(50 to 80 Tons)
To Freight **SALT** North.
Apply at once.
Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd.

Fishermen! Notice!

We want to purchase at our stores
3,000 BRLS. CODROES.
The following instructions must be closely followed by all packing Codroes to sell at our stores:
"First put the roes in a tight package in strong pickle for 3 or 4 days, then put them on a clean floor and leave them drain, afterwards, salt them dry in bulk and leave them till you are prepared to pack them in flour or pork barrels, then pack these in flour or pork barrels and put a good iron hoop on each chime and securely nail the heads, putting 250 pounds of roes in each barrel and place your name on each barrel either in writing on the barrel or on a ticket."
We won't buy roes after August 1st. Take notice and have your roes all shipped before that date.
F. UNION TRADING CO., Ltd.

JUST ARRIVED!

Another Shipment of
FERRO ENGINES

OLD AND NEW TYPES

3 H.P.	\$100.50
4 H.P.	\$132.50
5 1/2 H.P.	\$153.00
7 1/2 H.P.	\$190.00

See our Prices on Engine Repair Parts, Batteries, etc. All stock new and just in.
FRESH BATTERIES EVERY WEEK.

- No. 6 IGNITOR BATTERIES, .36c.**
- HOT SHOT BATTERIES, \$2.90**
- LUBRICATING OIL, (Quality Guaranteed) 10 Gal. Tins \$5.80**
- K. W. SPARK COILS, \$7.50**

Call and see our Demonstrating Room.
A. H. MURRAY,
Beck's Cove.

"VICTORY" FLOUR, Highest Grade Milled.

FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES, LTD.
J. B. URQUHART, Manager

OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL

Crowded audiences attended all the performances at the Nickel yesterday, the rush being so great that it was not easy at times to get seats. The programme was a high class one and afforded pleasure to all. The opening picture was perhaps the finest of its class ever seen here. "The Romance of Elaine" was highly sensational; it showed Elaine being taken a prisoner to sea; her escape by leaping overboard from the steamer's deck and her rescue by an aeroplane. "Curley" was also an impressive story, while the comedy "Twin Brides" in which George Ovey, the great English actor, took part, simply brought down the house. Many may not have been able to attend yesterday so they should be sure and go to-day.

THE CRESCENT

"Caught" is a great Esquimaux three reel social feature and is being shown at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn are featured. "Broncho Billy begins life anew" is a strong Western drama with G. M. Anderson. "In-lucky Loney" is a clever Drew-Whitely comedy featuring Sidney Drew. A special classy musical programme played by Professor McCarthy accompanies this big show.

ANOTHER NEWFOUNDLANDER KILLED

In the recent fighting in France, another gallant Newfoundlander has given his life to uphold the old flag. This is Percy King whose parents reside in Twillingate. He joined the C. E. F. at Glace Bay in March last.

WEDDING BELLS

MURPHY-MADDOX

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church last evening when Mr. Stephen Maddox of Bay Bulls led to the altar Miss Kitty Murphy, daughter of the late Nicholas Murphy, Water Street West. Rev. Father Pippy tied the nuptial knot. The bride who was attired in a handsome costume of cream satin with hat to match and who carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern was attended by her cousin, Miss Gertrude Kent, who wore a pretty creation of cream serge with Leghorn hat and a bouquet of carnations and pansies. Mr. Gustave Bidell acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's former residence. At 8 p.m. the bride and groom left by motor car for their future home at Bay Bulls. Many very beautiful presents were received. The Mail and Advocate extends its felicitations.

CHRISTIAN'S BORAX SOAP

Best to be Had.

SAVE THE WRAPPERS.

\$10.00 in Gold will be given the person saving the most for 1916.

M. A. DUFFY, AGENT.

V. C.

and British Colonel

Dark, Mixed IS GREAT.

TRY IT

At the Royal Cigar Store, Bank Square, Water Street.

Missing Trouters Are Located

Private Kearney and L. Ewing Who Were Missing Since Saturday are Found Near Angle Pond None the Worse for Their Trying Experience

Private W. Kearney who was wounded at Gallipoli, and Lancelot Ewing of Bowring Bros' grocery, arrived by the special train yesterday afternoon after being astray five days and nights in the woods near Maher's Station.

They left here on a trout fishing excursion by the special Friday night, camped near the station and went out to fish Saturday morning intending to return at noon. Anxious to secure a catch of trout they took no grub to the pond. When they were returning they lost their way and when night set in Kearney, with the resourcefulness of the British soldier, improvised a camp for himself and chum and as the weather was not cold they spent a fair night and slept well. Most of Sunday they tramped about searching for a way to the railway line but could not find it, though they frequently heard the whistles of trains passing. It was thick with fog on times and Sunday night again set in the woods, as well as Monday and Tuesday, each day the men repeating the performance of the preceding one, walking around trying to find a means of egress from their predicament.

Hungry, often cold and very weary they were compelled to eat the raw trout they carried in their baskets, each repast being washed down by a draught or two of clear cool brook water. They could not make a fire as they had used up their matches. The volunteers who went out made a systematic search Monday and Tuesday, going out in companies with a guide and bugler and bringing rockets &c. to aid them in their quest. Yesterday about 8 a.m. a squad accompanied by guide James Noseworthy found the missing pair at the head of Angle Pond to the great relief of the searches as well as those sought for. The lads were pretty tired and hungry, but beyond this were O.K. Food and stimulants were given the lads by their rescuers, a boat was taken up the pond and they were rowed to the railway track where a preconcerted signal was given, warning the searches of the safety of the lost ones. The parents and friends of the young men are thankful to all who helped in the search, particularly Mr. Snow, Mr. Summers, F. Harvey, Const. P. O'Neill, Const. Kelly, Operators Hall and Benning of Brigus Junction, Mrs. Way and daughter, the Reid Newfoundland Co., the Volunteers, Major Paterson, the despatchers at the R. N. Co.'s office, Major Montgomerie, Lieuts Holloway and Outerbridge, and neighbors and friends for the kind sympathy offered.

FISHERMAN REPORTED MISSING

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier of the Customs had a message to-day saying that a man named John Humby of Melrose, T.B., left his home early Tuesday morning and has not since returned. The second searching party have been out looking for him but have found no trace of the man. No further particulars were given.

CHILD DROWNED AT MOUSE ISLAND

The Deputy Minister of Justice, Mr. Hutchings, K.C., had a message to-day from Magistrate Squarney of Channel, saying that a child named White of Mouse Island, near that place, fell over the stage-head of his father's place yesterday and was drowned.

REID'S STEAMER REPORT

Argyle left Burin 3.15 p.m. yesterday, going West. Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 1.30 p.m. yesterday. Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 5.20 p.m. yesterday. Ethie left Port Saunders 5.50 p.m. yesterday, inward. Glencoe left Hr. Breton at 6 p.m. yesterday, coming East. Home left Little Bay at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, inward. Kyle leaving St. John's to-day for Port aux Basques. Petrel arrived at Clarenville at 3 p.m. yesterday. Meigle due at Port aux Basques this a.m. Sagona left Port aux Basques 7.45 a.m. to-day.

LOCAL ITEMS

The excursion train to Bowring Park took out 800 people yesterday and about 100 went to points as far as Kelligrews.

The Old St. Bonaventure's Football Club will commence practice this evening at 7 sharp. All players and supporters of the team are asked to be present.—jcs,thsa

Acting Sgt. Nugent of the Western Division is now doing duty at Placentia, and Sgt. Ryan has a special mission at Cuckhold's Cove.

D. I. Bartlett who arrived here with a prisoner, Tuesday, goes back to St. George's by this evening's express.

It was very fine and warm across country yesterday. At Whitbourne the thermometer was 80 above. At St. John's one could imagine it was 80 below.

The Annual Meeting of the Old St. Bonaventure's Football Club will be held on Sunday next, the 11th, at noon, in the College. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. I. C. Morris presents his card to the public to-day as a candidate for the Municipal Election. He is the first to give formal notice of such an intention.

Some trouble occurred last night near Stephen Street between Volunteers and Naval Reservists who recently came here from active duty and were in civilian clothes. Those who were present say that one of the volunteers assaulted the navy man but caught a "tartar" and will remember his antagonist for some time.

TRAIN REPORT

Tuesday's No. 1 arrived at Port aux Basques at 6.30 a.m. to-day. Yesterday's No. 1 left Gamba at 7.50 a.m. Yesterday's No. 2 left Notre Dame Junction at 8.05 a.m. To-day's No. 2 leaving Port aux Basques after arrival of Meigle.

Telegram of Sympathy

Governor of Newfoundland to the Secretary of State for the Colonies (sent 7 June, 1916.) Your Telegram of 6th June. My Ministers join me in the expression of our profound grief at the great loss which the Empire has sustained in the death of Lord Kitchener.

We desire also to express our confidence that now as heretofore in British History the Nation will find others ready and able to make good this and any other calamity which may check our advance to final victory.

DAVIDSON.

FORMAL OPENING COCHRANE ST. CHURCH

Last night preparatory to the formal opening of Cochrane Street Church there was a sale of pews and fully one-third the number were engaged. Some \$2,500 was realized as a result. There were a large number of church members present and the sale will continue this evening at 7.30.

WHERE IS SHE?

It will be remembered that the S.S. Sandefjord struck the beach at St. Vincent's, Holyrood, Monday, got off that night at 9 and later left, coming down to Bell Island with a cargo of coal from Sydney. Up to 1 p.m. to-day she had not reached her destination and some anxiety is felt about her. Of course fog might have delayed her, but most nautical men think she should have made the Island long ere this. She is a fine new ship of over 6,000 tons gross and can do 10 knots.

REFUSED TO WORK

We hear that one of the men working at the demolition of Mr. P. Walsh's home on Queen's Street, refused to work at it any longer to-day. He deserves credit. Such dirty human work should not be engaged in and the wonder is that men can be found to take down a roof over their fellow-men and sick little children.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

W.P.A.

In Aid of Our Sick and Wounded, and of Our Soldiers and Sailors at the Front.

Subscriptions may be sent to Lady Davidson, Mrs. Emerson, Treasurer, or any of the following ladies of the Finance Committee—Mrs. J. Ayre, Mrs. Byrne, Miss Browning, Mrs. Duley, Mrs. Edens, Mrs. Macpherson.

Amount acknowledged	\$31,699.08
Anonymous contribution	250.00
Proceeds of concert held in school-room at Indian Burying Place, N.D.B.	20.00
Given by Loyal Orange Young Britons, No. 293	5.00
per John A. Spencer, Methodist Teacher, of that place for Red Cross Work Intercession services at St. Thomas's Church during May, per Hon. R. Watson	15.00
Proceeds of concert held at Brooklyn, for Red Cross Work, per Rev. Edwin Nicholls	30.00
From St. Lawrence, per Mrs. S. C. Miller and Mrs. C. Bradley	40.71
Magistrate O'Toole of Conception Hr., per Daily News	13.65
Miss Lizzie Gilbert, Government House	5.00
Collections made at Bun-yon's Cove, B.B., by Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mrs. William Chatman, for Red Cross Work, per Mrs. A. J. Martin	14.88
Whitbourne per S. W. Leslie, for Red Cross Work	5.60
Per Frearica C. Stickings	1.00
Heart's Delight	2.39
Money Box, No. 61	1.30
Money Box, No. 35	1.30
Mrs. W. J. Carroll, sale of needlecases	2.00
Mr. J. F. Pratt, Buyhampton, N.Y.	2.00
Balance of amount collected from A. Co. for wreath for late Pte. Reeves	40.00
	\$32,108.01

MONTHLY STATEMENT

Receipts.	
May 1—Balance in Bank	\$9,415.00
Subscriptions, May 1 to June 7	2,108.44
	\$11,523.48
Expenditure	
May 1—Paid local bills for April	\$ 949.16
Paid foreign bills for April	3,920.42
May 31—Balance in Bank	6,653.90
	\$11,523.48

Bank.	
May 31—Balance in Bank	\$6,653.90
Bills (Local) for May	986.29
Bills (Foreign) for May	Approximately \$4,000.00
Actual balance	\$1,767.61
	\$6,653.90

KATHERINE EMERSON,

Hon. Treasurer.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CLUB

Amount already acknowledged	
Sir Joseph Outerbridge	\$470.00
Job Bros & Co., Ltd.	50.00
J. H. Monroe	100.00
Hon. R. K. Bishop	10.00
Steer Brothers	25.00
W. S. Monroe	50.00
N. M. T.	30.00
	\$760.00
D. S. AYRE, Secretary-Treas.	

OBITUARY

W. T. McDonald
The many friends of Mr. W. T. McDonald, plaster, will regret to learn of his demise which sad event transpired at Truro, N.S., on June first. News of Mr. McDonald's death was sent to Mrs. W. H. Smale by her daughter, widow of deceased. Mr. McDonald was well known in St. John's, leaves three little children, to these, Mrs. McDonald and friends of the deceased gentleman The Mail and Advocate extends sincere sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

HUN FLEET NOW BADLY CRIPPLED

Balfour Speaking at a Luncheon at the British Imperial Council of Commerce Says it Will be Impossible for Germans for Many Months to Attempt any Naval Movement

LONDON, June 7.—Speaking at a luncheon at the British Imperial Council of Commerce to-day, Balfour enlivened Lord Kitchener. Perhaps the greatest triumph of his life, Balfour said, was his successful effort to create the vast military machine which was now prepared to do its share in the military undertaking of the Allies.

Referring to the North Sea battle he said that for many months it will be impossible for the Germans to attempt any naval movements which they might have undertaken before the battle was fought. Balfour said it was impossible at present to go into details of the battle, as he had not a connected view of the whole action from any authentic source. Admiral Jellicoe's despatch giving his views had not been received, and while the British losses had been stated accurately, no value could be placed on German reports, which Balfour declared were tainted from the first. He said that the battleship which the Germans were said to have sunk, refers to the Wapship which had been safe in port since Thursday.

Dealing with the broad issue of the result of the battle Balfour declared the German losses were greater than the British. Asked why, if Germany had defeated the British, they had not pressed their advantage, Balfour said the German headquarters never was under the delusion that the German fleet was superior to the British. The Germans were not to blame if they ran away. It would be bad strategy for the German commander to become involved in a decisive fight. Neither in the North Sea nor in the Baltic, he asserted, could the Germans attempt for many months any kind of an organized fleet effort such as might have been within their power before the battle. As a result of the battle, Balfour declared, the German dream of invasion had been dissipated. With regard to blockade and control of the seas, the position of the Germans was worse.

Hundreds of Dead Bodies Seen Floating Around Wreck

LONDON, June 7.—A despatch from Copenhagen says that the Swedish steamer Vanda passed the wreck of a gigantic warship on Saturday, the nationality of which it was unable to ascertain. Hundreds of bodies were floating around the wreck. For three hours the Vanda steamed among dead sailors. Near the spot where the derelict was encountered, the wreck of a big sailing vessel, apparently a innocent victim of the Jutland battle, was sighted.

Kitchener's Heir

LONDON, June 7.—The successor to Kitchener's title is his eldest brother, Col. Henry Elliott Kitchener, who, notwithstanding the fact that he is nearly 70 years of age, has been serving in the South West African campaign. He is now on his way home.

"DURLEY CHIME" CHARTERED

The S.S. "Durley Chime" which heretofore has been here repeatedly, has been chartered by the Reid-Nfld. Co. and will load 100 cars of freight at Sydney on Monday next.

FINED FOR CRUELTY

In the Police Court to-day a well known teamster of the East End was before the judge charged with cruelty to his horse in working it while it suffered from sores. He was fined \$10 or 30 days.

PICKED UP BUOY

A circular iron buoy, 29 feet long, 6ft 10ins circumference, was picked up off Isle au Mort by a fisherman of Rose Blanche yesterday and was towed to Channel, according to a message received by H. W. LeMessurier, Esq., of the Customs.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Operetta Draws Another Big House

Reproduction of "Agatha" by the Pupils of Christian Brothers Schools Delights Large and Representative Audience at Casino Theatre Last Evening—Proceeds for W.P.A.

In the reproduction of the operetta "Agatha" in the Casino theatre last night the pupils of the Christian Brothers' schools, St. Patrick's Hall and Holy Cross, added to the historical laurels already won by them. The audience was large and representative. The programme which preceded the presentation of the operetta was most entertaining and consisted of three-part choruses by the classes, patriotic selections by the C. C. C. Band under Lieut A. Bulley, recitations by Masters W. Wallace and R. Redmond, and beautiful items by the orchestra composed of Professor Hutton and Messrs F. Bradshaw and A. Bulley, with a splendid exhibition of Indian club swinging.

The operetta was charmingly delineated with full choruses and part singing beautifully rendered. Those impersonating the principal roles were Masters S. O'Leary, L. King, D. Duchesne, W. Wallace, M. Foley, J. Hearn, W. Payne, T. Walsh, J. Kelly, G. O'Reilly, G. Murphy and J. Morrissey. Where all evinced so much ability it would seem to be unfair to particularize, but we cannot refrain from complimenting Master W. Wallace on the excellent manner in which he portrayed the role of "Ben Bosun" an old sea-dog of the "Tom Bowline" type. His work was simply perfect. We must also refer to the acting and general deportment of Master J. Hearn. This lad is a born comedian and much can be expected of him in future. The proceeds go to the W. P. A. Fund.

We heartily congratulate the boys taking part, the good Brothers, Professor Hutton and all who gave the public such an excellent entertainment.

PORTUGAL COVE WHARF

Since The Mail and Advocate referred to the Portugal Cove wharf not a finger has been lifted to repair it and the Port Saunders comes to the pier at great risk. Women will not now come or go to Bell Island, refusing to climb over the ship's side to or from a boat. Of course this is a case of the Government defying the public, the latter will have their indignations shortly and will put the grafters and boodlers in their proper place.

CAPT. CARTY RETURNING

We hear to-day that Capt. Geo. Carty of "ours" who went away from here with the first Newfoundland contingent and who has been invalided in England for some time past leaves for here to-day.

SHIPPING

The Prospero left Little Bay at 10.15 this a.m.

The Portia left St. Joseph's at 5.30 this a.m.

The schr. Nellie M. arrived at Genoa from Alicante on Monday last, all well.

The Clementine, laden by Goodridge's, has arrived at Oporto after a run of 20 days.

The schr. Dorothy Baird, laden by James Baird Ltd arrived at Parnam yesterday after a run of 31 days.

The S.S. Viking will sail to-morrow for Sydney to load coal for this port. This is her first trip in this trade and she will continue in it, we hear, all the summer and fall.

The "Scottish Hero" which has been on the dock some time has been given a coat of grey paint and has also received extensive repairs. She sails for Labrador to-day.

A number of our bankers got to North Sydney from the Banks last week with catches varying from 400 to 700 qts. They report fish plentiful.

The S.S. Sandefjord which went ashore at St. Vincent's, Monday last, was bound from Sydney to Bell Island with coal. The vessel being on the beach until the tide rose, when, with engines reversed full speed, she came off with little or no damage sustained.

IN FINE CONDITION

The S.S. Kyle which had been on the dry dock the past week left here at 11.30 to-day to resume the service on Cabot Strait. The ship has been painted and cleaned up, her engines were attended to and her saloons, staterooms and other apartments beautifully redecorated and painted. The Sagona will leave Port aux Basques to-morrow morning and will start on her first trip to Labrador on Monday forenoon next.

WANTED!

Two Large SCHOONERS to freight SALT North. Apply to P. H. COWAN, may 13 276 Water St.

WANTED—An Experienced First Grade Teacher for Hickman's Harbour Methodist School. Salary, \$180.00. Knowledge of Music required. Apply to A. S. ADAMS, Britannia, T.B.—dy.jne7.4i.wy.jne10.3i

Boots and Shoes

We have made a special effort to secure the very best and most up to date Boots and Shoes.

INFANTS' BLACK and TAN LACED BOOTS. BLACK and TAN BUTTONED BOOTS. WHITE and TAN STRAP SLIPPERS.

CHILDS' AND MISSES' WHITE BUTTONED SHOES. WHITE LACED SHOES. TAN and BLACK LACED SHOES.

LADIES' WHITE TEAN LACED SHOES. WHITE KID LACED SHOES. WHITE TEAN BUTTONED BOOTS. WHITE TEAN LACED BOOTS. BLACK and TAN LACED and BUTTONED BOOTS.

MEN'S LACED BOOTS. LONG RED RUBBERS. All the above was bought cheap and we intend to give our customers the benefit.

Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe Limited.

315 WATER STREET 315 Agents for Ungars Laundry & Dye Works,