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## Our Main Object In Present War

Lloyd George in Vigorous Speech Answers Sir Henry Dalziel Who Asked For a Declaration of British Policy on the Forthcoming **Economic Conference of Allies** at Paris—We Must do Our Best ter of Munitions

LONDON, Mar. 24.—"Our first object must be the successful conclusion of the war, to which everything must be subordinated," said Lloyd George, of the burned district, which covers Minister of Munitions, in a vigorous more than two-thirds of the city, speech in the Commons to-night, when showed to-day that according to esti-Sir Henry Dalziel demanded a de- mates, the loss would reach \$15,000,000 forthcoming economic conference of Serbian Crown Prince could British trade relations with Ger- PARIS, Mar. 23.—Crown Prince day drastic steps to relieve all Mexi-

come, it must be done deliberately other prominent men were present warning whistles which would tel and carefully. It is not merely a The Crown Prince signed the gold that the expected outbreak had oc question of tariffs if we lose the war. book of the municipality. The setting up by the way of a fiscal system, whether free trade of protec- Will Stop Investments tion, will be a wretched consolation. There are things bigger than fiscal questions, things which go to the very root of human life and liberty, everything that constitutes the self-respect of men. We must not subordinate and civilization of mankind to any \* trade policy. When we consider trade this country, but I do not think we tional interests, and that he deprec- "Roumania is bound to the Allies by can ever have the same conditions as before the war."

## Three Ships Torpedoed

Thirty of her crew were rescued and a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Silas, which is approaching Queens- rescued town. She left Portland, Oregon, on The Claudia was a vessel of 357

LONDON, Mar. 23.—Lloyds report that the French barque Bouainville has been sunk. She was last reported as having sailed from Falmouth in

steamer Kannik was sunk on Wednesday night, according to a despatch to Lloyds from Havre. The crew were

## Cruisers Log Found Near

Several Log Books of the British "I want to sound a warning of what Happened Ship

sibility that the British cruiser Cum- school is extending itself over a large berland might have met with dis- part of Germany and it is planned to aster off the Middle Atlantic coast is extend it over the whole empire. It seen by marine men to-night in the is a work school for imparting trade finding of several log books marked skill and general knowledge, rather H.M.S. Cumberland, on the North than mere book or school knowledge. Carolina shore, near Chicomicomico. It behoves us to be prepared for the The books were found to-day by shock of this competition which is coastguards, who reported they ap- coming after the war. Germany is parently have just been washed training her youths in special skill in tected cruiser of 9,600 tons displace- throughout the world." ment and has a main battery of four-

## Another Brought Down

LONDON, Mar. 23.—Advices receiv- OTTAWA, Mar. 24.—The Naval ed from Dover by the press associa- Service Department was informed totion state that a second German sea- night that a large steamer has beplane was brought down after a raid come disabled in the Atlantic, two made by four German aeroplanes over hundred and forty miles west of Halithe Kent coast last Sunday. It is said fax. The Naval Intelligence Office that a British airman was crossing of the Department, which received the Channel in a new aeroplane, saw the information, has declined to make the raid in progress and, joining in public the name of the vessel or the the chase of the Germans, succeeded nature of the breakdown. in bringing down one of their It is understood the ship is being brought into Halifax.

## **Baron Scandale Dead**

LONDON, Mar. 23.—Baron Scardale, the Rev. Alfred Curzon, father of Earl For the People Says the Minis- Curzon of Keddlestone, died to-day, after an illness of several months.

## \$15,000,000 Damage

## In Foreign Countries

LONDON. Mar. 23.-In the Commons to-day, Chancellor of the Ex-Roumania Has chequer, Reginald McKenna was asked whether the Government intended Treaty With Russia to take measures to prevent the investments were contrary to the na- Athens "Patris.":

### Danish Barque Sunk; **Crew Are Rescued**

LONDON, Mar. 23.—The Norwegian LONDON, Mar. 24.—The Danish barque Lindfield has been sunk. barque Claudia is sunk, according to are abroad the Norwegian barque Co. from Copenhagen. The crew are

wood, England.

# Sounds Note

LONDON, Mar. 24.—Britain and her Allies will face a new peril after the present conflict in the nature of an industrial war, which Germany has long been preparing by the creation of a new formidable class of highlyskilled workmen. This statement was made by Viscount Haldane, former Secretary of State for War, in an address to the University of London

Cruiser Cumberland Are Found is in store for us," he said. "I am on North Carolina Shore-Fear more atraid of this engine than ed Some Tragedy May Have am of their 42-centimetre gun. This engine is an educational one of the NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 24.—The pos- most modern form. A continuation ashore. The Cumberland is a pro- trades to outdistance all competitors

## Disabled Ship Making Halifax

## Big Crisis May Face U. States

vices reaching here to-day, confirmhe Rev. Wm. Scardale, father of Earl ed the report that General Herrera had joined the Villistats at Chihuahua and left little room for doubt that Mexican affairs had reached a point fraught with far-reaching and per haps serious consequences to the ed here as definite that Herrera had declared against both Carranza and with equal confidence that Torreon is also in the hands of the Villa forces and that all Northern Mexico is seething with open rebellion against the de facto government. So grave Honoured by Paris was the situation regarded here that the military authorities planned tomany be the same as before the war. Alexander of Serbia was the guest cans in El Paso of any arms they Lloyd George replied: "If we or- of the city at luncheon to-day. Presi- might have concealed in their homes. ganize our trade for generations to dent Poincare, Premier Briand and All night long El Paso waited for curred. Three hundred soldiers with machine guns and attachment waited under arms for any emergency and the police reserves equipped with rifles, were also held ready

vestment of British money in the LONDON, Mar. 24.—The Athens United States and other foreign coun- correspondent of the Daily Mail teleate any idea of revenge. Let us do tries. McKenna said that such in- graphs the following, taken from the

a special treaty with Russia. The date of her intervention is not settled. but will shortly be decided on. The conclusion of negotiations is closely related to the Russian preparation for an offensive.'

### **Kuropatkin Now** After Von Hindenburg

November 7th last for United King- tons gross, and sailing from Jackson- ency despatch from London says that respected by the entire army." He ville, Fla. on February 26th for Fleet-half a million well equipped Russian General Kuropatkin, are now assailof 150 miles.

## Luxuries

LONDON, Mar. 23.-Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade importation of hops.

## OFFICIAL Will Pay CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

1123 Private Herbert Edward Baird, Mount Scio Road, St. John's. Admitted 3rd London General Hospital, Wanasworth; myalgia. 211 Private Thomas Patrick Morrissey, 7 Cummings St. Seriously lil at 31st General Hospital, Port Said, March 20.

Additional Information

scess. Now reported admitted to Addington Park Convalescent similar weapons in reprisal. Hospital, Croydon; enteric.

J. R. BENNETT.

## Rogue's Hits Straight from The Shoulder

New French War Minister Makes Maiden Speech in Chamber of Deputies-Speech Was Loudly Rome Hears of a Cheered by all Parts of the

PARIS, Mar. 24.—General Rogues, speech in the Chamber of Deputies tomedical treatment of French Colonial troops in Guaraloupe and Antilles. The new Minister also came to the defence of the French Creole battalonials were trying to evade military forces both in Europe and in Asia. service. He had served with the Creole soldiers and had great affection for them. Genl. Rogues said, Lightship Withdrawn with a good deal of warmth, "what-NEW YORK, Mar. 23.—A news ag- ever their rank may be, they were would not allow them to be dispartroops, under the direct command of aged. If any partiality is shown against them, the Minister said he ing Von Hindenburg's line on a front would make a severe example of the persons responsible for it. The Minister's speech was loudly applauded by all parts of the Chamber.

## 20 Killed in Explosion

News from Amsterdam.

## Huns Back In Own Coin

Germans Used Liquid Fire in Taking Trenches—French Military Committee Now Seeking Methods to Protect French Soldiers Against Similar Attacks

828 Sergeant Harola Mitchell, 1 De-the "Journal des Debates" and the tunred and three dugouts filled with von Row. Previously reported at Military Committee in the Chamber of Germans were bombed and blown in. Choubrah Hospital; Jan. 10, with Deputies is inquiring into methods The enemy spring a mine to the paratyphoid and laryngeal ab- for the protection of French troops north of Arras, and two mines to the

> in case a fragment of a shell should big explosion in the enemy lines. strike it. On the other hand it gives an attack power and cruelty which our communications are bearing to-night made public the following

ROME, Mar. 24.-According to in new Minister of War, made his first formation from Salonika, the Bulgarian Commander-in-Chief has arrived day since his entry into the Cabinet. at the Macedonian front preparatory He spoke in connection with the to a general offensive, which has been ordered by the German headquarters

A simultaneous offensive will b ions against the charge made by a trians, Turks and Bulgarians, against previous speaker, who said the Col- French, British, Italian and Russian

## **Not Torpedoed**

been torpedoed, as was reported yes- ing the progress of hostilities: terday by Lloyds, but has been withdrawn from its station.

## "John Blumer" Caught

LONDON, Mar. 23.—The Norwegian LONDON, Mar. 24.—Twenty per- steamer John Blumer, which left Bal- bardment was continued with vio- tinues, and that south-west of Lake announced in the Commons this after- sons were killed in an explosion in an timore on March 5th, bound for Vak- lence at several points on our front. Narcz Russian troops have again adnoon that the British Government improvised colliery, near Milckowitz, idal, with a cargo of grain, has been "In the Woevre there has been no vanced under violent bombardment. was contemplating prohibition of the Silesia, says a despatch to the Central taken into Kirkwall, Scotland, by a important development to report with The Austrians are combatting the British patrol vessel.

## Russians Press Germans Hard

BRITISH

LONDON, Mar. 23 (Official).-Our PARIS, Mar. 24.—Liquid fire has troops carried out two successful been the means by which the Germans raids against enemy trenches about gained portions of trenches mentioned Gommecourt and the Bethune-La in recent official communications, says Bassee Road. Prisoners were capagainst such attacks and the use of north-east of Neuve Chapelle, causing slight damage to our trenches. "One can easily understand," says A granade attack north of Arras was along the line in France and Belgium. the newspaper, "the superiority of repulsed. There has been artillery Heavy fighting, however, is going on Colonial Secretary this terrible arm over the bayonet, activity about Fricourt, Gommecourt, between Germans and Russians on even though it may expose the man Hohenzollern Redoubt and Ypres. At the Eastern front, from the region of who carries it to the danger of death one place our artillery fire caused a Riga, southward. The Germans

official communication:

has every means at her disposal for from Egypt regarding the liberation endeavor to break through the libe paying the Germans back in their own of the 91 prisoners who were in the when the moment seems propitious. coin, and therefore should pay them. hands of the Senussi tribesmen. The The French have not slackened their rescue expedition, which was entirely bombardment of Malancourt Wood separate from the action of March 14 from positions in the Argonne Forest. when the British captured Soltum, and are also shelling vigorously the General Offensive took place on March 17 Nine arm- German positions and roads and railoured cars, twenty-six other cars and ways held in the Germans in the ten motor ambulances left Soltum at eastern part of Argonne The bomthree o'clock in the morning, guided bardment, north-east of Verdun, as by Capt.Royle and two native prison- well as in the Woevre region, to the ers, said to be Birmtkim, seventy cast of the fortress, has increased in miles from Soltum, but the actual dis- intensity. tance travelled was about 121 miles. Heavy masses of Russians are At the approach of the cars the guards pressing the Germans from the Riga fled, but they were pursued and killed. district southward for a distance of All the cars returned safely bringing seventy miles. While they have also back the prisoners, who are being gained some advantages, the Russian cared for in the hospital. Their con- War Office admits that south of Lake dition is reported as satisfactory, only Dreswiathe the Germans have recaptwo prisoners remain in the hands of tured trenches the Russians had taken

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they may be rescued."

unofficially that the Galloper lightship French War Office this afternoon gave the unshaken German defence has at the Mouth of the Thames has not out the following statement regard- been obtained anywhere in this great "The west of the River Meuse, the undertaken in the north-west of bombardment has diminished. Last Russia. While Berlin declares the night the enemy did not renew his Russians have ceased their vicious

attacks, on the little hill of Hau- attacks in the neighborhood of Postcourt, about one kilometre south-west avy, eastward of the railway between of Malancourt, which we hold. "To the east of the Meuse, the bom- announces that fighting there con-

the exception of an intermittent can- Russians in Galicia. of the enemy in the vicinity of Feyer their lines without change. has resulted in our taking several prisoners. The night passed quietly on the remainder of the front.

PARIS, Mar. 23.—The French official statement published this morning says that during the night a violent bombardment took place to the east of the Meuse River. To the vest of the Meuse, the fire diminished intensity and the general situation is unchanged.

PARIS, Mar. 23, via St. Pierre, Mar. associated with a German spy, was 24.—North of the Aisne, a destructive related in the Commons yesterday by fire was opened up on the German C. P. Trevelyan. While discussing the works on Vauciere Plateau. In the alleged high-handed acts of the Gov-Argonne we have concentrated our ernment, he told about an English fire on German works, roads and rail- squire who returned from partridge road tracks and on eastern Argonne shooting to learn that his daughter and Malancourt Wood West of the had been carried off by the police. Meuse there is a continuous bom- For a fortnight he was unable to disbardment of our lines. East of the cover her whereabouts and finally he Meuse, and in the Woevre, artillery found that she had been thrown intoaction has been renewed in strength. jail and cross-examined, without hav-No infantry attack was made during ing any legal aid. She still remains

On the greater part of the Belgian front there is the usual artillery activity. Nevertheless, on the 23rd, the other side of the story. This north of Steenstraete, the artillery squire's daughter, he said, was an induel became exceedingly heavy and timate friend of a German spy who developed a very unusual violence, but our batteries replied most vigorously to the enemy batteries.

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OTHER MESSAGES

Heavy, Masses of Russians Press the Germans 70 Miles South From Riga District—Russians Pierce German Line in Jacobstadt Sector-Germans North-West of Verdun Keep up Violent Shelling of Malancourt Sec tor-French Are Vigorously Shelling German Positions in Eastern Part of Argonne

LONDON, Mar. 24.-Except on the front near Gommecourt and the Bethune-LaBasse road, where the British gained some advantages in try engagements have taken place north-west of Verdun are keeping up their violent shelling of the Malan-LONDON, Mar. 24.—The War Office court sector and have again trained their guns on the French front of Homme-Cumieres, probably prepara-The newspaper adds that France "A further report has been received tory to fresh infantry attacks, in an

the enemy, and there is some hope the previous night, the Russians have again pierced the opposing line in the Jacobstadt sector. According to a German official communication not LONDON, Mar. 23.—It is reported PARIS, Mar 23 (Official).—The even the smallest advantage against offensive which the Russians have Dvinsk and Vilna, Russia officially

nonading to the west of Port a Mous- The Italians along the Austroson. A surprise attack upon a trench Italian frontier appear to be holding

LONDON, Mar. 24.—An astonishing story of an Englishwoman who was under lock and key.

Many members were much impressed by the apparent injustice done to the woman until Sir T. Smith told had to flee from England because he was connected with attempts at assassination last May, said Smith. She went to Switzerland to meet the spy and returned carrying a message to one of his accomplices. When she was arrested, literature was found in her possession that advocated revolu-ON PAGE SIX tion and murder.

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## COAKER'S GREAT SPEECH ON FISHERY DEVELOPMENT DELIVERED IN HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ON TUESDAY

Condemns the Government's Outrageous Action in Permitting the Cutting of Green Timber For Pit Props Contrary to Law---Asks Government to Prohibit All Steamers Larger than Sagona from Engaging in Seal Fishery-Demands that a Tug be Stationed at St. John's to Protect Lives and Property Driven to Sea by Fall Gales--- Proposes that a Commission of Five Government and Five Opposition Members Visit Fishing Centres in Canada and America to Investigate Conditions in View of Developing Newfoundland Fisheries According to Latest Methods and Affording the Most Modern Facilities for the Handling, Packing, and Exportation of Fresh Fish.

with regard to the petitions present- it is time for the Legislature to wake men, and guarantee a dividend of say three sort of fish that can be caught 

o make a few remarks regarding the pensive; it costs too much money; it that we can keep in the country? matter now before the House; and is difficult to get material; labor is Industry Would be a Paying One. ed or trebled. There is no reason why first, Sir, I think I should congratu- higher; and all that sort of thing; and Now, the Government must wake we should not be able to export to the late the Minister of Marine and Fish- they contend that it is cheaper to up and put a bill on the statute book States all our Løbsters alive, and all eries for the information which he buy a second-hand vessel that will be fair to everyone. Lay our salmon and turbot fresh, apart

man engaged in those yards is a pro- as anything that is built in Nova Is the Cry "No Bait" to be Heard essional in his own line. make it a business. There are someare two or three men doing the ing fleet than by going to America planking; two or three more doing Minister of Marine & Fisheries has and Canada and buying the offals of thec aulking; two or three more placing the deck frames; and every one

are too old to be used in the Canadian We Can do the Work in Newfoundland clearly pointed out in the petitions losing 250,000 quintals every year be-We can do the same thing if we presented to-day, then I say that they cause we won't spend from \$100,000 to Americans and Canadians find it ne- will only get down to business, and will be false to their duties as a Gov- \$200,000 to provide a system of cold cessary for the protection of ship- go about the matter properly. At the ernment. The necessity is there. Last storage. If you are going to wait building to put on a duty of thirty- present time nearly all our work is year forty lives drifted to three per cent I do not see why we done with the axe, and that is why sea, on two vessels, and they were on- ward and establish cold storage deshould not take some step in the same the vessels which are turned out in ly rescued by a miracle; and every Now we intend to do some- Newfoundland are a little rougher year we have the same thing happenthing with regard to shipbuilding at than those turned out abroad. We can ing. Then, as the Minister pointed To establish a shipbuilding build in Newfoundland just as cheap-jout, if we had to spend \$100,000 to plant at that place will not cost more ly and just as neatly as they do up provide a tug, she would certainly pay than twenty thousand dollars; that is there if facilities are provided. They her own expenses and a nice interest

A Quarter of a Million Dollars Lost come when something must be done expenses of one of these vessels If we don't supply a hundred vessels Then there would be towage here in million dollars worth of produce that test, our duty is to provide a tug capwas very far wrong. Now, What the F.P.U. is Doing in Catalina. Scientific Research For Our Fisheries,

They cannot all engage in the fishery in Newfoundland-they cannot all have to be dealt with soon in connechave traps along the Newfoundland tion with the Fisheries Department, sider this bait depot proposition; get from going to the States and Canada shores; some must go to the Labra- and that is the matter of scientific them to formulate some plans and and spending such a large sum of the dor, or else we are going to lose research. The tug could be used bring something before us next sestwenty or thirty thousand of our pop-during certain months of the year for sion so that next year we will have ulation. Even if we don't increase this purpose. That is a matter which something to do with regard to prothe number of schooners, we must has been entrely neglected by all viding this long-felt want. class vessels. We have material to keep up the fleet to its present num-Governments and it must be taken up The Seal Fishery and the Steel Ships build schooners here just as good as ber. It is no good for the Government if we are to keep our place as one of to say we will give this matter con-the great fishing countries of able to sideration, and we are satisfied, if world. One of the things that I was utilize oak here as much as they do any company comes along to take the most ashamed of during my trip to in America, but we have juniper, matter with them. That is not good Canada and the States was having to which a builder in Nova Scotia told enough. I have no use for that sort confess that we were doing nothing in me he would just as soon put into of thing. I want to see a bill on the this connection. I was ashamed to vessels as he would oak. Now, if that Statute Book that will be open to say that out of the &\$4,000,000 which is so, I don't see why we should not everybody that will come along. Let is collected yearly from the people of

go into shipbuilding on a vaster scale the Government, with the advice of this country, not twenty cents is de than was ever contemplated before in the Minister of Marine & Fisheries, voted for scientific research in Newfoundland. There is a large bring in a good, fair measure, open nection with our fisheries. I visited waistage in vessels here. I should to anybody who cares to go into the the Department of Fisheries at Ottawa say that we would require to build business. For instance, there should and was there shown page after page, a hundred schooners a year to keep up be a ship-building yard at Harbour and book after book of research work Grace. There is no reason why there in connection with the fisheries vessels we can-should not be. They have a dock there, Canada. On every branch of not expect to get the income from the but they won't make a success of the fishery they could lay volume after fisheries, at least as far as the La-dock unless they have a shipyard in volume of information before me. brador is concerned, that we have got connection therewith. We are having Why, the Superintendent of Fisheries, in the past. During the last eight a yard at Catalina, and they at Har- a Mr. Froude from Prince Edward's or ten years the number of vessels bour Grace could do the work just as Island, knew more about the fisher- over is very heavy. They secure only going to the Labrador have decreased cheaply and effectively as we can at les of Newfoundland than I did. He the same quantity of seals as would something like 600, and during the Catalina. One of those yards would could tell me how much fish was exlast three years there have not been give employment to 150 men, and in ported from this country during the size and expense. The S.S. "Florizel" twenty vessels built in Newfoundland, that way \$100,000 a year will be spent last twenty years without referring is the only steel steamer out this

afforded the House this afternoon last eight or ten years. I submit that down your proposition as business from codfish. For every one of those

ed in connection with shipbuilding up and say to the people: You have ten per cent on money invested for in Newfoundland splendid prices can and tugs. I am glad to notice that the material, and you have the men, ten years if operated. I agree with be obtained in the States, if we had the Minister during his visit to the and all you have to do is get to work the Premier when he says that this facilities for transportation. We have duty of 25 or 30 per cent plant is in operations. Certainly, years, and we have not a single cold

Should be a Duty on Imported Vessels of the country for this purpose will ment a cent. I hope that as the Min-arrived when action should be taken. Now the Minister spoke about the probably be kept here. There is no ister has gone into this matter so It is no use to say that the matter is reason why it should not be kept here. seriously, and spoken so clearly, that under consideration unless we ge The man that I took with me through this House won't rise this session down to business and do somethose shipbuilding yards Capt. Jones without some measure is enacted that thing. How are we going to said: Mr. Coaker, I have learned no- will be acceptable to the whole House. increase the catch of fish in Newhas to pay a very heavy duty to have the work in Newfoundland just as to see five or six of those docks esthe fishermen with bait? Was it not well as it is done here. Of course tablished in this country, and vest the cry last year and the year before buys an American vessel he has to the difference up there is that every sels turned out here equally as good, and every year: "We have no bait"?

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is a professional in his own way; and If the Government is prepared to raised every year. No bait and that is the reason why they do the close this session without providing plenty of fish on the grounds work so well and so quickly and an amount in the estimates to cover means that last year we lost 250,000 As a rule the cheaply, and make such good profits the expenditure to provide for a tug, quintals of fish which we would not

refers to the prohibition of steamers above 500 tons net prosecuting the HOSIERY. tion last Fall at our Convention, and we arrived at the conclusion that we ships from the seal fisheries. They are out of the fishery this year and there is no reason, that we see why they should come back The following are some reasons against their reand the coal they use comes from Sydney to purchase coal. The ordin Government Should Encourage Ship in the country for each yard that is to anything. Now, I hope that the year. The Bowrings could have found in operation. This is too serious a Government will take this matter up use for her by allowing her to ply If you ask why they don't build ves- matter to overlook. Why should we also, and do something in connection (Continued on page 3)

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### MR. COAKER'S GREAT SPEECH DELIVERED IN THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY ON TUESDAY

(Continued from page 2) between St. John's, Halifax and New that coast, etc. Conditions under York. Steamers are in constant de- which the Labrador fishery is at presmand on the freight routes, and of ent caried on must be improved for my own knowledge I know that at the sake of the industry itself, but New York there are eight steamer- more particularly for the sake of the loads of freight awaiting shipment to men engaged therein. You will this port. But the Bowrings took that get Conception Bay men to go down steamer off the route because they there and labor under the old system thought the Florizel could grab fifty as they did in the past. The equipor sixty thousand seals this season. I ment of these people must be consay, "cut out the whole thing." If sidered and the best appliances sunsteel ships are to engage in the seal- plied to them. You must fit these men fishery don't permit them to be larger out with trawls and with all the other than the "Sagona." Where will we facilities for the successful prosecusecure such ships you ask? What use tion of their avocation. It is absolcan they be put to in the trade after utely necessary that you supply the the sealing voyage is over? I do not hook and liners and trawlers with think the "Sagona" pays during the plenteous supply of bait; and in summer under normal conditions; but word, let nothing remain undone that the day will come when you will have would contribute to the successful to make another coastal contract for prosecution of this great industry. the North and another for the West-Follow this advice, supply these fishthere should now be two steamers in ery requisites, be prompt in your every week. The same could apply are draining the life-blood from that not cost very much more to fit out, boats on the Labrador. and the sealers will get a larger proportion of the voyage. I feel sure the day is not very far off when you will see a fleet of sailing vessels go to the sealfishery again. We intend to build ten of these vessels to engage in the Brazilian trade, and they can also be used for the sealfishery in the winter. If they can be used that way far geater returns will be obtained

Fishery.

from the sealing voyage.

that business-collecting fish around place of the "Prospero"-one leaving rectification of existing evils which The Price of Fish And Food Stuffs steamers, and three of them could be conform to the wishes of the people so much out of the fishery in 1916 as sent to the sealfishery in the winter, in this respect, and tangible, far- they did in 1915, besides the cost of and thus made to pay very well. But reaching benefits will accrue, greater necessary supplies will have gone up: supposing you do not get these steam- returns from this industry will fol- flour will advance from \$1 to \$1.0

The Tonnage Problem And Its

As regards the tonnage question, in in connection with this matter is that the men who sold the ships that supplied the local market demands, securing in the transaction net profits of \$600.000, were the men that come back and declare they intend to ask the Government to give them a subsidy in Conditions Much Change in Labrador order to get flour and other produce from Montreal this year to meet their

The prayer of the petition seeks the trade requirements. Think of it, the

tonnage situation generally no longer exists and most of the difficulties have been surmounted-for instance steps have been taken to secure stocks of coal, and to ensure supply of salt, flour and seeds; but there is one phase of the situation that seems to have been forgotten-the marketing of our fish in the Fall. I very much doubt if you are going to find it an easy matter to arrange for the transportation in the autumn. I endorse Dr. Lloyd's remarks in regard to these profits, to which I have just referred. Let the Minister of Finance and Customs bring down a budget and take 50% off the \$600,000 profits. If he does that we will back him up. The amount thus realized may be used for the establishment of bait depots. understand the Treasury is, at the present time, overflowing with milk and honey. I am glad that it is so and I am glad that the revenue is showing up so well. But I do not anticipate that the prosperity so apparent in 1915 will be in evidence in

who bought 100,000 qtls, of fish last winter and stored it, are losing \$100,-000 on freights-a loss they did not the foreign market, therefore, if con-

The Lobster Fishery is Poorly

prohibition of 25-ton motor boats from sum of \$600,000, over and above cost Placentia, has congratulated the Gov engaging in the Labrador fishery, was realized as net profits by these ernment and Mr. Dee on the splendid Many men do not want to see motor men! They knew the freight busi- results of their endeavours to save boats of 25-tons engage in the Labra-ness better than anybody else; they the lobster fishery. I am sorry dor fishery; they want to see motor had first-hand knowledge of local cannot endorse his remarks. The boats no larger than 10 tons employed market requirements; and they must lobster fishery has gone from bad to in that industry. In placing 25 tons have known that when these ships worse, and nothing the Government or as the limit, we thought the day were withdrawn from the routes the Mr. Dee can do on the lines pursued would not be very far off when motor trade of the Colony was going to suf- by them at present can save it. There bdats would supplant the craft now in fer. I think the seriousness of the is only one way to prevent the col

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papers to do this. I saw in Satur-

day morning's "News" the official record of Thursday, and the same ap-

peared in the "Herald." If both

papers must have a share of the

plunder, let some arrangement be

made for alternate reporting and

don't make yourselves ridiculous by

having the same matter published

Poor Condition of Opposition Rooms

call the attention of the Prime Mini-

quite sure the Prime Minister will

proved; with the result that at

present time they are not fit to be

even the Poorhouse must be more

comfortable. They are certainly in a

accommodation connected with it.

There is another matter I wish to

present time you are paying

Another matter I want to refer to is

anticipate when they bought that fish serious problem. The fish-buyer cannot get the extra freight value from ditions continue, the value to our fishermen the coming Fall will be that

lapse of this industry and to restore that the matter will have the immedit-and that is by adopting a close ate attention of the Fishery Board. season. That is what should have That Board ought to remedy this herbeen done last year. You had your ring business by having but one class choice of doing this when the war of herring exported. At New York I broke out, because the prices fell from found our best herring selling at \$15 \$25 to \$12 per case. Last year only per barrel, yet thousands of barrels of West. Here would be use for four once profitable factor in the fisheries. Our fishermen will not make 6,000 cases of lobsters were taken, our herring are selling at \$6 or \$7 per At \$15 per case, this represents barrel, and unsaleable at that price. \$90,000; and for the sake of the in- Newfoundland herring has a poor, a dustry we could easily done without very poor name in the markets, and that amount. Close done this fishery something ought to be done at once ers, suppose they could not be made low, and you will have accomplished on the price per barrel, and there may for a time and then we will get some to improve the cure. You ought to a paying venture, we can get back two great things—the enhancement of be an increase of \$1 on a hgd. of decent returns, but if you are going examine every barrel that goes out, to the old sailing vessels type and fit this great fishery, and the betterment salt. Then, again, the price of fish is to expect the fishermen to catch the and refuse to allow a man to export them with motor engines. If the (through the modernizing of the not going to keep up, we will get less she lobsters and throw them away you inferior herring. If he wants to steamers do not go to the sealfishery, methods under which they labor) of for our fish the coming Fall if the are making a mistake. I am glad to pack number two, make him mark it the wooden ships can do so. The the people who engage in it. I would present freight rates prevail. We are see that very few lobsters were can-number two; and if we wants and inby vessels of their type, and we will 25-ton boats from this fishery, be- next autumn-but we may get \$7. To- North last year. I expect that in five rel with poor quality fish, refuse to soon have to fall back on the sailing cause in the years to come we ought day fish is costing \$1 more per qtl. years time the people North will allow him to export at all. We have a vessels. These wooden vessels will to be able to find lots of use for such to export than it did when fish was reap great benefits from their action, great heritage in this fishery, and it is bought last year. Fish purchasers in not engaging in this fishery the up to us to keep it and make it as

past year, and I trust also, the com- valuable as possible. We cannot be too careful of this industry. An ex-The System of Reporting Debates | ample occurred just last year. There I wish to congratulate the Govern-were some barrels of herring north my opinion, the most astonishing thing in October or November. That is a ment upon the new system of report which could not be sold. A representation of the could not be sold. ing. I was pleased to-day to find that entative of some American a report of the few words I uttered bought them and exported them t yesterday were laid on my desk to- New York, where they were left to day. For two years we have strongly rot. Why let these men do that with advocated a change in reporting the our fish. They are destroying any proceedings of this House, and I am reputation it ever had. We ought to pleased to find our efforts crowned have a commission to look into this with success. I trust the good work matter, and the question ought to be commenced will continue throughout very easily settled by establishing an the season and all will endeavour to inspection and treating it the same do their best to carry out the improve- as it is treated in Norway and Scotments. If more money is needed to land. A commission, such I am ensure complete success, it should be thinking of would remedy this matter, granted. The old system was but a and insure honest treatment to the waste of money. The things I pointed buyer and to the seller alike. Have out to you this afternoon can all be every barrel marked and refuse to H accomplished if you put the same permit other than that marked Govenergy and spirit in your endeavour ernment Brand to be exported. A

to grapple with them as you have measure like this was introduced in done in regard to this reporting busi- Nova Scotia last year, and worked In Canada the report of the pre-money you have spent on your railvious day are on the members desks ways in the development of the Fishby 10 a.m. They change reporters eries of the Colony, the results would there every ten minutes, which gives have added 100 per cent. to the value considerable time to rewrite. Here of the Fisheries.

Suggests Commission To Visit

Now I have a proposal to make. I know the Prime Minister will not consider it favorably. It is this. Take Y five members of the Government and five members of the Opposition, and send them abroad as a deputation from Newfoundland to see how things are done in connection with fishery matters in Canada and America. I can great welcome extended to them, and the whole trip would not cost much. much I learned from my visit, and learn much and be treated even bet-

the speech from the throne. You will done. In some places now, as a re of the Opposition rooms down stairs. important to the country.

They have now been for a long time We Should Secure Entry to French I would like the men who gave that Fish Markets. have them fixed up. Nobody seems to have dared to ask to have them im- ought to be done to open the French There are men there who have been something was done in this direction. tached to the Poorhouse, and I believe but I don't think that it was successful. I think now that the war is on, something ought to be done to get poor condition. There is no lavatory the French to amend the law preventing the importation of Newfoundland think this is a matter which ought to fish. If this law could be repealed be of very geat interest to the Gov- Newfoundland might export two or ernment, as they will undoubtedly be three hundred thousand quintals of the next occupants of that chamber, soft fish. This is also a very im-This, then, is a remarkable chance for portant matter, and one which ought them to fit up a nice place for them- to be taken up immediately.

selves. If I were leader of the House, Scores The Government on the Pit

I would not resign before submitting Opposition members to such treatetition which was presented here to- land. All our timber will be very and to other conditions and guaranday by my friend, Mr. Stone, and hope valuable in time, if we save it. We tees.

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feel sure that a deputation would tions have been issued permitting the cutting. In Green Bay the people do not want to cut this, but they will do Another thing has been forgotten in and are doing it if it is going to be remember in 1909 we were promised a sult of this action, you cannot find a standard cull for our fish. I hope tree within a mile or two of the water ster to, and this is a matter which I when the Premier takes up the ques- long enough to make longers, so much feel quite sure will have his immedition of bait depots, he will devote has the supply been cut down. This is some time to this matter. It is very something that should be stopped righ away.

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order to go North and hear what the Then, again, something further people up there think of their actions. market for our fish. In past years cursing the Government ever since money in this pit prop business for ask more?

(To be continued.)

## Coal for Pit Props

The embargo on the export of Durham and Northumberland unscreened coal will not take place, and export licenses will be granted, subject to the usual guarantee that local munition been to the Holy Land, haven't you? Now there is another matter that I factories receive sufficient supplies What ought one to war there? ment. It wouldn't be a hard job to must refer to, it is this pit prop of small coal. It is reported also find a room large enough for the next business. I do not think it is right that regulations are about to be chel of insect of insect powder. Party in Opposition, because there for this legislature to pass a law one brought into force whereby Sweden will be very few of you returned, session and three or four or five will receive a larger supply of coal nevertheless, give attention to the mat- months after to have the Governor-in- than she has hitherto received. A newspaper man really told the truth ter for the present room is too bad to Council sending out circulars telling certain proportion of Sweden's normal —unintentionally. Aw, have a heart! the people to break the law. Let quantity will be allowed to be ship-Changes Needed In Our Herring them cut pit props on the Labrador by ped in any case, but licenses to ship all means, but don't permit the cutting further quantities will be subject to felt remind us of the old days of I am very much interested in the on the three-mile limit in Newfound- pit props being received in return, Bowsed and Spoopendyke.



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## JUDGE KENT

WE understand Judge Kent was sworn in as a Judge of the Supreme Court yesterday, and wil take his seat on the Bench to-day Judge Kent has a habit of draw ing all sorts of things when think ing at his desk and the blotter of his desk in the House of Assembly often contained some funny faces During the debate last Thursday his pencil was not idle, and the names of Emerson, Harris . and Furlong was written in fancy let ters and surrounded by a fancy frame work. The figure "6" was written all over the pad.

Yesterday Mr. Coaker took pos session of the historic pad and claimed it as a valuable reminder of the last scribblings and draw ings Mr. Kent performed at his desk in the House of Assembly The valued memento secured, the Speaker happened along and ask ed to be permitted to share in the last Assembly work of Mr. Kent Mr. Coaker thereupon gave on portion of the pad to the Speaker and if all could have shared in the memento the pad would have beer shared in 32 pieces.

What a pity Mr. Kent did no draw enough funny things on the pad to go around; had he been able to see the disappointed faces of the 30 who could not be sup plied, he would surely have wish ed that his pen had scribbled fas ter and covered the whole pad as he sat at his desk on Monday, little thinking it would be his last official appearance in the Cham ber he had been such an esteemed member of for twelve years.

### 8 8 8 AT THE HOUSE

MR. STONE yesterday asked when the report of Mr. Knight's in reference to the Postal Telegraph enquiry would be ready. and the Premier said he thought it would be available in a few days. The Colonial Secretary intimated that he had instructed an enquiry into the matter referred to by The Mail and Advocate on Wednesday and had found our statement substantially correct. and intended to lay the matter be-

fore the Government at once for its consideration. Apparently The Mail and Advocate has become a terror to wrong doers in the Civil Service and a sure lamp to guide the wavering feet of the Government, as well as the most powerful and influential

paper in the Colony. We have increased our outport daily circulation 100 per cent. over that of last year, and to-day our outport circulation is greater than all the other city daily papers combined. Is it any wonder why the Government is so desirous of accepting the legislative proposals of the F.P.U. so readily and so anxious to treat the Opposition Party in the House with so much

The Sealing Bill thrown out by the Legislative Council last year has now reached the Committee stage in the Assembly and has been submitted to a Joint Select Committee of both Houses. Another proof of the anxiety of the Government to accommodate the Union's proposals consequent up-

on the Newfoundland disaster. Dr. Lloyd gave notice of a Bill to establish the Union Light and Power Company—the electric Company that will supply power to Catalina, Bonavista, Trinity, Port Rexton, etc.

The Government will amend the Weights and Measures law and make 128 cubic feet a standard cord of pit props; while another amendment will be made appointence is being held to take action the Three Mile Limit in defence of the protests made by the Union

## THE ESTIMATES

THE Minister of Finance yesterday delivered his supply speech, and asked for \$4,079,907 for the coming fiscal year as ear ending 30th June next.

Included in the 1915-16 figures s the Supplemental Supply of 89,415; consequently for ordintry expenditure the Government ntends to expend \$120,000 more in 1916-17, than they spent the resent year.

or 1916-17 will be \$94,726 more of France and Italy." han the vote for 1915-16. The total interest vote for 1915-16 is 1,261,719; while the vote for next year-1916-17-will be \$1,356,446

The gross Public Debt up to une 30th, 1915, was \$32,414,678. o which another Million on War account received last November is to be added.

If the balance of the Railway oan of 1914 and the obligations o be met under the Branch Railway Act, which we will estimate it \$3,000,000 is added, the debt rill reach \$36,414,620. Included n this amount is a temporary loan f a Million Dollars due the Bank of Montreal.

When all the Colony's presen bligations are met the interes ill on the Public Debt will reach n annual charge of \$1,520,000 There will be another Million Do! ars expenditure on War accoun n addition to the Two Million Dollars raised if the War con inues to the end of December. It hat event the annual interes harge will reach \$1,570,000.

There is an increase in interes of \$800,000 since Morris becam Premier, and an increase in the Public Debt of \$15,000,000 since 909 when the Morris Governmen ook charge.

Those figures speak for them elves and are heavy enough to ause all to seriously consider

The Public Debt in 1909 wa 22,757,000: What has the Colon o show for the \$15,000,000 in rease during the past eigh

Unless you convince your pros ject that you yourself believe it leart, you will find it difficult to

nake him believe in it.

## TONNAGE PROBLEM

ollowing rates now being charged been taken off the regular route by shippers to and from certain and sent to the sealfishery. ports:-- We fear the Hon. John Harvey

to 160 shillings per ton, or four tion better than we can. times more than usual, almost en- We are all suffering from the

left in the hands of the shipping ou can't enmesh us. companies. There is bitterness in France also. Mr. LeBas, the act ng French Consul at Cardiff re cently cried out that "it was criminal that excessive wealth should The interest on the Public Debt be made out of the tears and blood

Premier Briand has visited Engand and, it is understood, made representations to the Government concerning the EXTORTION over the "tonnage shortage." During the year ending June which British shipping interests 10th, 1915, the Government in- are practising on the continental reased salaries and gave new pen- allies of the Empire. Mr. Lloyd ut Legislative Authority and by scandal and menace has arisen irtue of Section 33 of the Audit through the Government's neglect ict. They also expend \$30,000 IN NOT APPLYING THE PRINy virtue of the same Section of CIPLE OF NATIONAL OWNERthe Audit Act for General Current SHIP TO SHIPPING at the beginning of the war, as they nation

Why does the British Government persist in its mistaken course? Mr. Runciman is opposed to national ownership because there is a big difference between nationalizing railways and the mercantile marine "because railable to profit by the fluctuation to fuel. We ask where is all this gothe extent of \$1,621,240 in ONE ing to end? 3Y SIR WALTER RUNCIMAN, longer endure. A.P., the respected parent of Right Hon. Walter Runcimangovernment defender of merchant COURTESIES OF LIFE narine profiteering.

ocally. Some time ago a grand I ow-wow was held at the Board of leman deprecated, if we rememer rightly, the taking over of cert would be the cause of con-

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he been correctly reported? How much increase is there now on the freight of pork, beef, etc.? Mr. THAT the tonnage problem is not Harvey will of course be able to all due to "Imperial require- inform us. What has been the inments" is now being made mani-crease of earnings by the Red fest; and foreign papers are loud Cross Line for the past twelve in declaring that the tonnage months? Mr. Harvey can also enshortage is due mainly to the lighten us on this subject. He may RAPACITY OF THE BRITISH also be able to enlighten us on the SHIPPING COMPANIES. The subject as to why the Florizel for Statist in a recent issue gives the which his firm is the agent has

Grain from Atlantic ports to the will find it difficult to explain the United Kingdom 18s. 6d. as situation to the satisfaction of the against 1s. 9d. in 1914. General general public. If the American cargo Australia to United King- freights will not warrant the keepdom, 110s. as against 26s. 3d. in ing on of the Florizel, Mr. Harvey 1914; Bombay to United Kingdom, should not complain about freight 160s. as against 48s. 6d. in 1914; congestion. If there are freights ing lumber surveyors, officials to River Plate to United Kingdom, available from New York, then 145s. as against 10s. 6d. in 1914: there is the other horn of the di-United States (Atlantic ports) to lemma. We cannot see how Mr. to prevent further cutting of United Kingdom, 270s. as against Harvey can escape from this position. Why does he advocate fur-In Italy there is a feeling of bit- ther subsidizing? We refrain for terness against the policy of giving the answer as it suggests nembers since the House opened. Business more than usual" which itself to us. Mr. Harvey may be has raised the price of coal in Italy able to elucidate this knotty ques-

tirely owing to the profiteering coal scandal to which Morris berates charged by British shipping came a party after breaking faith with the men whom he asked to Coal is urgently needed in Italy advise him. He now has the gall-(as it is among ourselves); but to try and repeat the spider and gainst \$4,051,690 for the fiscal factories necessary for the product the fly fable: "Will you walk into tion of war material are being my parlor said the spider to the forced to close down owing to the gy." No, no, Edward; you may power the British Government has fool some people all the time, but

Then we have the scandal of the ale of the Harvey and other ships o the Russian Government. HESE SHIPS NEED NOT TAVE BEEN SOLD. They were old because the shareholders saw in easy way of profiteering on account of the war situation. They vere sold to enrich the men who tre now shedding erocodile tears

The poor in this city and elsewhere in the Colony are suffering ions amounting to \$12,000 with George has admitted that the crests; and we may use the words hrough the rapacity of the big inof Mr. Le Bas, the acting French Consul at Cardiff, mutatis mutanlist and cry out: IT IS CRIMIN. AL THAT EXCESSIVE WEALTH BE MADE OUT OF THE TEARS AND BLOOD OF HE TOILERS AND MIDDLE CLASSES OF THIS COUNTRY. They have given of their substance to buttress the cause of the Empire; they have sent their sons to the shambles of the Dardanelles; they have offered up the polocaust of their bread-winners way rates are fixed while those of In the icy waters of the North Sea. mercantile ships are subject to Yet, none of the magnates sees the fluctuation. Meanwhile, according miquity of bringing stress, and to a news item recently published want into these homes where chilin our papers, the MOOR Line is dren are shivering for want of

> YEAR; and the Moor Line of mer- We beg to tell these rapacious hant ships is PRESIDED OVER gentry that such procedure cannot

Now, let us look at the situation THE first function of the courtesies of life is to repress the frade rooms in this city of which the second function hinders us he grand orator was 'the Hon. from inflicting pain or humiliation ohn Harvey. This honorable genon others. The courtesies forbig us to inflict pain without necesain shipping interests by the Gov- force upon another any experience rnment (how much like the Run-that brings with it a sense of diiman episode this reads!) "since minished importance or shame.

usion." Of course it would: Kindness and thoughtfulness Were the Red Cross Line, for ex- find their happiest expression in imple, or other shipping interests the courtesies of life. Sarcasm, n which Mr. Harvey is concerned ridicule, cunning, rude speech commandeered, there would be taking mean advantage of anconfusion" for the plutocrats, other are banished from any heart Mr. Harvey blandly informed his that sincerely respects them. Thus ellow pow-wowers that the Red we see that the courtesies are the Now we ask the hon, gentleman tions are practically identical.

this statement is correct, or has - A third function of the court

## VESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE.

no great or vital interest to the coun- Colonial Secretary what services Mr. expressed the hope that those thiefs ry there was little to relieve the Hennebury of Beaverton performed which so long have evaded the police query from President Coaker or Dr. 1915.

in relation to the suspension of con-were not effected before. ension Act. 1910.

any loan or financial assistance has ernment the Finance Minister said, a when the Bay de Verde Branch Rail- (5) How long did he take to effect second million dollars had been bor- way will resume operations.

Certain bills were read, some of onial Secretary to lay upon the table (2) On November 22nd.

Measures Act was in Committee Mr. moval of the office. Toaker called the Government's at- MR. ABBOTT-I give notice that I Islands. cention to the high and exorbitant will on to-morrok ask the Minister! Reply to question of Mr. Abbott re-

different subsidized systems, and told made.

error crept in unnoticed by the Edit-were made. THE COL. SECTY regretted that

Advocate that such was done. He vas acting under instructions in the matter. Mr. Bennett spoke kindly of The taken in connection with same. Mail and Advocate, which he said was MR. HALFYARD-I give notice that Salvage:

iso felt the affect of the cepsor. .917 and endeavoured to explain and Cove this year. ustify certain changes and increases; MR. STONE-To ask the Minister riend, Mr. Frank Morris, by increas- | MR. STONE-I give notice that

dous obligations under the Merris' years 1911-1912-1913, also a copy of the reporters part but would not be

stated that while he knew Mr. Coak- each received. ting that he would not accept the job of the Government Engineer, Mr. Hall, Bishop Spencer, S.E., formerly

- NOTICE OF QUESTION

esies is to encourage the impulse Islands with a better water supply. right date, 1875. to help others, without expectation to become known; thus the court- posed to be done, and intimated that Square opened, 1898.

monotory, excepting an occasional for the sum of \$120.00 paid him in would soon be rounded up. Lloyd relative to them after before. MR. WINSOR-To ask Hon. Colon-question of the 16th instant in referial Secretary to table an itemised ence to interruption of communica-In answer to Dr. Lloyd the Pre- statement showing the cost of repairs tion to Change Islands during Novem-

whatever had passed between the expenses incurred by reason of cable on the table of the House, viz: Government and the Reid Nfld. Co. being out of order and why repairs (1) When communication was stopstruction work under the Railway Ex- MR. WINSOR To ask the Minister (2) When communication was reof Public Works what amounts of stored.

In answer to Dr. Lloyd whether District, 1915, and why returns of Change Islands. been received from the Imperial Gov- DR. LLOYD-to ask the Premier trouble.

owed and about \$20,000 of this loan MR. ABBOTT—I give notice that I would reply as follows: I will on to-morrow ask the Hon. Col- (1) On November 8th.

which passed the Committee Stage, of the House all correspondence, if (3) Our repairer lives on Change and the Sealing Bill was referred to any, objecting to the removal of the Islands but could find no trouble on Select Joint Committee, consisting post office from the extreme end of the line. Messrs Coaker, Cashin, Winsor, Brooklyn, B.B., to the central part (4) The cable was grounded by Piccett, Lloyd, Abbott, and Young. of it; and also if anything has been lightning. MR. COAKER-While the War done by the Government re the re- (5) Repairs effected immediately

reight rates charged by the Railway of Public Works to lay upon the table Mail Courier Blunden: Company here, and hoped some would of the House a statement showing all On the 30th December, 1913, a Min-

from his department, during the Thomas Blunden as Winter Mail Cou-MR. JENNINGS also spoke of the year 1912-1913, and the names of all rier between the railway and James very unfair passenger rates on the persons to whom the allocations were town; service three times a week.

allocations issued by his Department ter General.

or. He thought the matter involved MR. STONE asked the Premier train, Blunden would take the mait was of little importance and that whether any report had been made and proceed to Brooklyn. Portland paper did not deserve the treatment in relation to the Postal Telegraphs, and Jamestown with the same, and t received, and he hoped that cen- MR. TARGETT-To ask the Minis- on his return, would bring the return or would be removed just as soon as ter of Finance and Customs what am- mail from these places. It was found nostilities ceased, as no good purpose ount of duty was collected in Claren-to be more convenient for the Mai

sould be served by subjecting the ville from the beginning of 1915 to date. Courier to live at Lethbridge, as he press to any restriction of this nature MR. HALFYARD-I beg leave to was always in touch with the train. or six months after the war as con- give notice that I will on to-morrow On the other hand, when Mr. Haines emplated in the War Measures Act. ask the Hon, the Premier to lay on the was Courier, as he did not know just table of the House the report of the when the trains arrived, it was prapaper was censored and assured Mr. Auditor General re the investigation tically optional with himself as to eaker it was not from any motive held in connection with the alleged what hour he would leave Jamestown of prejudice against The Mail and irregularities in the spending of mon- to make his connection with the train. dated May and July 1913, and May being taken to and from the train.

ments of the most stringent rules and Colonial Secretary whether it is the on to-morrow I will ask the Hon. the Payments to:estriction, and other papers had intention of the Government to erect telegraph wires from Gander Bay to THE FINANCE VINISTER, Mr. Musgrave Harbor via Man Point. ashin, tabled the estimates of 1916- Fredericton, Carmanville and Ladle

which the Government was making of Marine and Fisheries to lay on the many points. He was strictly table of the House a detailed statejuestioned by Pres. Coaker and Dr. ment showing the amount of all mon-Dloyd, and after Mr. Cashin finished, ies sent from his department for Pub-

ng that salary to \$3,000, so that Mr. will on to-morrow ask the Minister Morris could be permanently appoint of Public Works to lay on the table of the House a detailed statement The Finance Minister's statements showing the amount of money allocatseveals the serious fact that the Col- ed Ernest Hayley of Villa Verte in ony has been saddled with tremen- the district of Trinity during the

Cross Line had not advanced its fine flower of Christian charity, ings our national debt aggregates a MR. HALFYARD-I give notice our proposition, with all you shipping rates. At this point, at least, their func- total of about \$36,414,620, as against that on to-morrow I will ask the Min \$22,757,00 in 1909. The amount re-ister of Public Works to lay on the quired to pay the interest upon our table of the House a statement shownational debt amounts to \$1,356,446.21. ing the cost to the Government of the The Minister asked for the sum of outbreak of typhoid during the year \$4,079,907 for 1916-17, but in spite of 1915, at Change Islands and Doting the fact that this great sum is ex- Cove, and any other place in Fogo torted from the Colony by increased District which incurred any expense taxation, no attempt is made by Morto the Government for typhoid cases, is to economise or retrench. giving the names of the parties who MR. F. MORRIS then arose and received payment and the amount CT. JOHN'S, N.F. Auxiliary Bible

er's remarks were made out of good MR. HALFYARD-I beg to give nature he had never asked for the notice that on to-morrow I will ask position and justified Mr. Coaker's the Minister of Public Works to lay late Archbishop Howley, died, reference to the increase by admit on the table of the House the report 1863 at its present salary \$2,500 per year. on the water supply at Change Islands Bishop of Newfoundland, died, and any recommendation concerning 1872 same made by him; also, if any mon-MR. JENNINGS To ask the Hon. ev has been granted for the digging his headstone in Belvedere Ceme-Minister of Finance and Cu total in of wells, if so, what amount has been tery inscribed with his death, 15th and the allocated and what is the intention of of August, 1871. The inscription

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS of winning fame or reward. They In reply to Mr. Coaker on the quesincite us to perform hidden acts tion of cutting pit props the Premier for the betterment of others. A said the Minister of Agriculture and fourth function is the recognition Mines would see Mr. Coaker to-morof truth and merit—to aid merit row and explain just what was pro-

The House met at 3 p.m. yesterday, waiters at Botwood, amounts paid Replying to Mr. Coaker and Dr melancholy gloom pervaded that them for salary and board, etc., and Lloyd in relation to the recent burhamber and as the Premier occu- what services these officials perform- glaries committed in the city the Prepied half the session reading and ed after the close of navagation. mier read correspondence from Inlaboring to explain certain bills of MR JENNINGS To ask the Hon, spector General of Police, in which he

Respecting Mr. Halfyard's notice of mier said that no correspondence to the cable at Greenspond; also the ber, 1915, the Colonial Secretary laid

money were allocated in Bonavista (3) When the repairer reached (4) What was the cause of the

on Mr. Hennebury's arrival at Chang

be considered, while their bill was amounts, others than local allocated ute of Council was made appointing salary \$260. Minute was approved by

ire Premier that rates had increased. MR. COAKER-To ask the Minister His Excellency the Governor and inrecently and the excuse offered was of Public Works to table a list of all structions were sent to the Postmas-MR. COAKER referred to the censor during 1913 in the Districts of Twill- The reason for the appointment of placed on The Mail and Advocate ingate and Bay de Verde; also the Thomas Blunder was that he lived a some time ago because some little names of those to whom allocations Lethbridge, which is near the railway

ies allocated to Victoria Village, and consequently there was general Carbonear as shown by Return Sheets dissatisfaction with regard to the mail 16th., 1914, also copies of all evidence Col. Secretary's reply to Mr. Win-

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MR. COAKER regretted to again have to call the attention of the House Mr. Coaker brought him back to that lie Works at Lady Cove in the district by the Opposition, were reported, and section dealing with salary of Cen- of Trinity, and to whom sent, with read some extracts from his speech ral District Court Judge and asked a copy of the returns for the years of Tuesday past, in which whole sentences atributed to him were never uttered in his speech and existed only in the reporter's imaginations. Some of those reports referring to the pit ulous and the whole House was forced to laugh over these misquotations.

tolerated again during the session. The House then adjourned until o'clock this afternoon.

## **GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS**

MARCH 24

Society founded; Hon. William Thomas, President, 1846. Mrs. Howley, mother of the

the Government re furnishing Change was afterwards changed to the

Thomas Mullock, organist, died in Ireland, 1878. Longfellow died, 1882.

Two sons of Richard Parsons, of Flat Rock, died on the ice, 1894. "Cabmen's shelter," Post Office esies become handmaidens to an inspector would be immediately H.M.S. Eurydice, training ship

## OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST

## NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

### NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

- 995 Private Wm. Harding, Renews, North Side. Transferred to Base from Lowland Convalescent Camp, January 12th; frosthite. 812 Private Robt. A. Noonan, 41 Monkstown Road. Admitted to
- Lowland Convalescent Depot Mudros W., Dec. 27; debility. 942 Private Rd. J. Walsh, Bay Bulls. Discharged from 3rd. Canadian Hospital, Mudros W., to duty Jan. 15 (after tonisilitis.)
- 116 Private Jas. Erley, Freshwater Road. Admitted to St. Patrick's Military Hosptal, Malta Jan. 21; debility.
- 749 Private Edward Mansfield, 119 Stationary Hospital, Mudros, Jan 10: abscess right thigh. charged to duty, Jan. 6.
- 845 Sergt. John G. Bethune, Edmon-1042 Corp. A. T. Peet, 87 Long's Hill, ton, Canada. Admitted to Mili-1 tary Hospital St. Ignatius, Malta, Jan. 21; disordered action of the 1064 Corp Fred M. O'Toole, Concep-
- heart, slight. 113 Private Jas. J. Hickey, 56 Barter's Hill. Discharged from Convalescent Home, Luxor, Jan. 18 after dysentery and bronchit-
- 373 Private Wm. Knight, 41 Bannerman St. Admitted to Military Hospital Citadel, Cairo, Jan. 20; not yet diagnosed.

### PREVIOUSLY REPORTED

56 L.-C. Walter H. James, Hant's Harbour, Jaundice, Mudros; Nov 30. Discharged to base; Mudros W., Dec. 23.

- Braha, St. Barbe, Sick, slight, Con. Depot, Mudros; Dec. 15.
- Discharged to duty, Jan. 3. 135 Private Alex. Reader, Bonavista, bronchitis, Abbassia, Jan. 4: dis-
- charged to base depot, Jan. 14. 133 Corp. Wm. J. Ryan, Southside admitted Rest Camp, Abbassia, Jan. 15.
- 1239 Private Patrick J. Hayes, 3 Damerill's Lane, frostbite feet, Mudros W., Dec. 10; discharged to
- hase depot, Dec. 25 501 R. S. M. Saml. J. Ebsary, 89 Southside, Mudros, Dec. 2: (Not yet diagnosed); admitted Lowland Convalescent Depot, Mudros W., Dec. 26, Jaundice.
- 1180 Private Kenneth A. Butler, Bell Island, Jaundice; Mudros W. Dec. 18. Admitted Lowland Convalescent Depot, Mudros W. Dec. 28.
- 392 Corp. John J. Oakley, 6 Carnell Street. Concussion skull, Mudros W.. Nov. 20: discharged to Base
- New Gower St. Admitted to 16th 1315 Private John J. Buckley, 54 Field Street, Jaundice, Alexandria, Dec. 2; discharged to Base, Jan. 3.
  - Jaundice, Mudros, Dec. 8; dis charged to Base, Dec. 31.
  - tion Hr.; dysentery, Cairo, Jan. 14; discharged to Convalescent Depot Rest Camp, Abbassia; Jan.
  - 528 Sergt. Harold Mitchell, 1 Devon Row, Tonsilitis, Abbassia, Jan 7; transferred to Choubrah Hospital, Jan. 10; paratyphoid, laryngeal abscess.
  - 192 Private Charles P. Martin, 83 Flower Hill, discharged to duty after shrapnel wound left leg; Hospital, Alexandria, Jan. 10; (old wound leg.)

- 1982 Private David Richards, Little 1110 Private Albert Haines, Jamestown, B.B., Measels, Mudros; Dec. 4: discharged to duty, Jan.
  - 242 Private Stanley S. Kirby, Silverdale, Three Arms, N. D. B., Enteric, Croydon, Dec. 23: fit for
  - duty; granted furlough, Jan. 28. W., diarrhoea, Abbassia, Oct. 21; 1062 Private John J. Rice, 17 Flemming Street, Shrapnel wound right heel (no date); admitted R. G. Convalescent Hospital, Montazah, Alexandria, Jan. 19.
    - 265 Privae Wm. J. Somerton, Bell Island, bullet wound legs, Cairo Oct. 21; admitted 17th General Hospital, Alexandria, Jan. 17 conjunctivitis slight.
    - 360 Private John Carter, Stephenville Crossing, Measels, Mudros, Dec. 4; discharged to duty; Jan
    - 973 Private John E. Vaters, Victoria, Carbonear, Septic right hand Malta, Jan. 17: discharged to duty, Jan. 21.
    - 192 Private Fred. James, 36 Good view Street; trench feet, slight Malta, Jan. 7: discharged to duty, Jap. 21.
    - 541 Private Francis T. Lind, Little Bay, N. D. B.; jaundice, Suvla, Dec. 8; admitted Military Hospital. Floriana, Malta, Jan. 20;
    - frostbite. 782 Private J. J. Moakler, 9 Wood Street, gunshot wound left leg, Abbassia, Jan. 6; discharged to Sidi Bishr, Jan. 17.
    - 864 Private A. J. Tracey, Torbay Road, frostbite, Mudros W., Dec. 9; discharged from 3rd. Canadian Hospital, Mudros W., to duty,
    - 267 Private Jas. H. Hussey, Bunyan's Cove, B.B., Measels, Mudros; discharged to Abbassia Rest Camp, Jan. 18.
  - Dec. 20; admitted 17th General 1041 Private E. P. Gore, Burgeo, dysentery, Malta, Oct. 20; admitted to Military Hospital, Ricosail:

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- Jan. 23; diarrhoea, slight-convalescent.
- 711 Private W. B. Taylor, 28 Angel Place, diarrhoea, Malta, Dec. 29; discharged to All Saints Conv. Camp, Malta, Jan. 24.
- 823 Private A. J. Young, Merrymeeting Road, sick, slight, Mudros, Dec. 7; discharged to duty-base
- 980 Private George R. Dwyer, Springdale Street, paral ephtilis, Cairo, Oct. 18; discharged from Con. Home, uxor, Jan. 18.
- 158 C. Q. M. S. N. A. McLeod, 149 Gower Street, bullet wound in chest; admitted to 5th Canadian Stationary Hospital, Cavalry Barracks, Abbassia, Cairo, Jan.
- 433 Private James Snow, 162 Pleasant Street, shrapnel wound knee, Wokingham, Dec. 21; fit
- for duty, Feb. 5. 937 Private Geo. McF. Gulliver, 62 Alexander Street, shrapnel wound, right shoulder, Cairo, Dec. 24; fit for duty; granted fur lough, Jan. 31.
- 553 Private Wm. Cook, Forest Road; frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5; fit for duty; granted furlough,
- 4 Sergt Wm. M. Churchill, Forest Road; dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 9: fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 2.
- 1058 Private Norman Coultas, 80 Patrick Street: frostbite, Wandsworth. Jan. 5: fit for duty; grant ed furlough, Feb. 2.
- 106 Private W. Kavanagh, 233 New Gower Street; enteritis, Malta Dec. 30; transferred to Ghain tuffieha Camp, Jan. 27. 65 Private Geo. B. Hatfield, 17 Cor-
- onation Street; jaundice, Malta, Jan. 1: transferred to All Saints Camp. Jan. 27. 964 Private Garland Warford, Upper
- Feb. 9. Gullies, C.B., rheumatism and frostbite, Malta, Dec 9; transfer-

- red to Ghain Tuffieha, Jan. 27. 400 Corporal R. Pittman, Lamaline; jaundice, Malta, Jan. 1; transferred to All Saints Camp, Malta,
- Jan. 24. 963 Private W. J. Gosse, Torbay; dysentery, Netley, Dec. 2; transferred to Addington Park Conv.
- Hospital, Croydon, Feb. 2. 169 L.-C. J. J. Whelan, Jerseyside, Placentia; Conv. after dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 25; fit for du-
- ty; granted furlough, Feb. 4. 533 Private A. J. Jackman, 33 Angel Place; frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 5; fit for duty; granted fur-
- lough. Feb. 4. 122 Private Fred. Curran, 235 Theatre Hill, enteric, Croydon, Jan. 22; fit for duty; granted fur-
- lough, Feb. 7. 333 Private M. J. Ezekiel, Hr. Main; gunshot wound, thigh, Wandsworth. Oct. 28; fit for light duty; granted furlough, Feb. 8.
- 969 Private J. J. Brace, 26 Leslie St.; dysentery, Wandsworth, Dec 7; fit for duty; granted furlough
- 720 Private Wm. George, Bell Isld.; dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; fit for duty; granted furlough Feb. 8.
- 471 Private R. Henderson, Cochrane Street; frostbite feet; transferred to England from Malta, Dec 28; discharged from 2nd. London General Hospital, fit for
- duty, Feb. 9. 755 Private Andrew Coady, 29 Job Street; frostbite and rheumatism; transferred to England from Malta, Dec. 28; discharged from 2nd London General Hos-
- pital, fit for duty, Feb. 9. 933 Private W. P. Miles, Bonavista; frostbite. Wandsworth, Jan. 5; fit for duty; granted furlough,
- 929 Private Rr. J. Lawler, 41 Bannerman Street; typhoid, Croydon, Jan. 22; fit for duty, grant ed furlough, Feb. 2. 336 Private John F. Nichol, 11 Flav-
- in Street; enteric, Croydon, Jan 22: fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 2. 56 Private A. E. Metcalfe, Pilley's
- Island: dysentery, Cairo, Oct 25; admitted Conv. Depot, Mustapha, Jan. 12. 88 Private R. Dunn, Bayly's Cove, B.B.; tonsilitis, Alexandria, Dec
- 28; discharged to duty, Jan. 14. 382 Private Maurice Carberry, King's Cove. B.B.; dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 5; fit for light duty; granted furlough, Feb. 4.
- Private Cecil Green, Trinity; dysentery, Wandsworth, Jan. 10; fit for duty; granted furlough,
- 61 Private A. M. Hudson, Lower Island Cove: frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 28; fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 4.
- 733 L.-C. Rupert Grimes, Fort Townsheld: strained Wandsworth, Jan. 5; fit for duty; granted furlough, Feb. 4.
- Private Cyril Richards, South River, C.B.; jaundice, Mudros W., Dec. 19; transferred to Egypt, Jan. 11, and discharged to Sidi Bishr from Rest Camp, Abbsasia, Jan. 22.
- Private S. B. Skeffington, Gambo; frostbite feet, Alexandria, Jan. 5; discharged to duty, Jan
- 527 Private F. T. Noseworthy, Wickford Street; myalgia, Mustapha Conv. Camp, January 13;
- discharged to duty, Jan. 20. 199 Sergt. C. L. Edgar, 36 Freshwater Road; gunshot wound, neck, Ramleh, Dec. 13; discharged to duty, Jan. 19.
- Private Frank Fillier, Petty Hr.; frostbite feet, Alexandria, Dec. 10; discharged to duty, Jan. 19. 84 Private Jos. Milley, St. John's; frostbite, Wandsworth, Jan. 9; fit for duty; granted furlough,
- 206 Private Wm. Noseworthy, 78 King's Road; jaundice, Suvla, Dec. 8; admitted Lowland Conv. Depot, Mudros W., Dec. 30.
- Private Donald Templeman, Duckworth Street; frostbitten feet, Mudros W., Convalescent, Jan. 2; discharged to 29 Base De-
  - J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

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THE NICKEL.

By reference to our advertising columns to-day it will be seen that most elaborate programme has been arranged at the Nickel for the week end. The subjects are all by high class artistes who are well known in their profession and are popular with patrons everywhere. There is elab-taken and panned by the steamers orate drama and bright comedy in-

### THE CRESCENT

The Crescent Picture Palace presents to-day a Biograph feature in two parts entitled "Coincidence," one of the Roy Morton stories with Jack Drumier, Ivan Christy, Jas. McDermott, and Mary Malatesta in the cast. fine weather prevails, an arrival Billie Reeves, the scream of the screen is featured in a Lubin comedy entitled "Wifie's Ma Comes Back," a laugh from start to finish. Don't fait to see the funniest acrobat and contortionist in filmdom in this picture. "An Intercepted Vengeance." In this beautiful picture you will see that Jim Henson lives by brute force and dies the same way. He bullyrags everybody and meets his just deserts. A Western drama by the Vitagraph Wireless To The Postmaster General players is "The Rival Waiters," a tip Via Fogo-Sable I., Eagle, Bloodtop Kalem comedy. Don't miss this hound, Erik, Neptune, Florizel, Sam splendid show.

### COCHRANE STREET SOCIAL SERVICE

The members of the congregation are reminded of the big rally Ltd., from their sealing steamers, last at this their first Friday evening night social service. The service will take place at 7.45 sharp. All mem bers are asked to bring their hymn books. The gathering will be a most pleasant one. The pastor is looking forward with pleasure to the first week evening social service of the re-union of the congrebe given a hearty welcome.

### M.C.L.I. DEBATE

Last night the members of the M.C.L.I. debated the proposition, "That in their intercourse, civilized races have benefitted aboriginal peoples." Mr. W. H. Jones led for the affirmative and Mr. J. A W. McNeilly for the negative. The man's debate next week, the sub-stand by ject will be "Has religion confer- Later 9 a.m.-Diana reports still red greater benefits upon the in heavy rafted ice, but considers danworld than science?" This will be ger over for present. Other three the last debate of the series.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **OBITUARY**

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** There passed peacefully away a White Rock, Trinity Bay, on the 18th inst., a very highly respected citizen in the person of Mr. Aaron Stone Deceased suffered for a long time but bore up patiently to the end. Mr Stone will be greatly missed by the residents of that settlement. To the relatives of the deceased gentleman The Mail and Advocate extends its

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## With the Sealers At the Front

Little Change in Reports From Northern Fleet-Gulf Fleet in the Seals-Diana Badly Squeezed But in no Immediate Danger

After the killing of yesterday at the

front of the country the total seals must be in the neighborhood of cluded in to-day's show and everyone 200,000. The Sable I. which, Wedshould attend. To-morrow afternoon nesday, was reported with 8,000 on there will be a special matinee for board and 16,000 panned, so that her load is now assured, and she should be one of the first to arrive. Owing to the storm of last night the land lines from Fogo were interrupted and but a few messages were received, only the Neptune and Eagle reporting. Both vessels hail for 21,000 each, and if the next few days should be looked for early next week. The messages received last

S. S. NEPTUNE-21,000 on board,

S. S. EAGLE-21,000 on board; strong gale from S. E., difficult to get about to pick up pans. OFFICIAL SEALING NEWS

Blandford, report their crews aboard

## The following are the reports re-

ceived by Messrs Bowring Brothers FLORIZEL-Stormy day; men have

panned to-day, 7,500 seals: total stowed 24,000; 220 pans on ice. EAGLE—Total on board to-day, 21,000 but hard getting around to pick up pans; weather dull; blowing

gale from the South East; all well. gation. All visiting friends will North Bryan Islands; blowing a gale VIKING-Twenty miles west by from East North Eeast; snowing hard at intervals; too thick to see far; now

Ranger, Diana and Seal here. and stowed down 14,000.

From Cape Ray to Postmaster Genspeeches were of an excellent char eral-Viking, Ranger and Seal all acter and on the vote being taken well, no men on ice; Diana reports the members all evenly divided on ship badly squeezed and ice rafting the subject. There will be a young heavily. Have ordered all other ships

sealers stood by all night to render

### SEALING VESSEL DRIVEN BACK

The American schooner J. R. Bradley which has been several times to the Arctic zone and which Boston is engaged this spring as comes. a sealer. She left Channel Tuesday on a seal hun in the Gulf but was only a few hours out when she was forced to return by stormy weather and the ice pressing in on the land. She is well fitted out for the voyage and carries a crew of

The service at St. Mary's Church this evening will be at 7.45 instead

Mr. John Clarke of the West End, who had been ill for some time past, is now able to be about

LOCAL ITEMS

The Sagonia left here this morning to take up the Sydney-Port aux Basques mail and passenger service.

Pte. John Long, son of Sgt. Long of the Police Force, has resumed duty and will assist in training the present company of volunteers.

We are glad to note that Mr Wm. O'Brien, Inspector of Foods, who had been seriously ill for several weeks, is able to be about

Several of the members of the House of Assembly were entertained at an official dinner at Government House last night, closing the list of official dinners during Greenspond, Mar. 16, 1916. the sitting of the Legislature.

Several vessels, including the Silas D. Young, Gaspe and Cecil L. Hare, all fish laden for market, are ready to leave here but the storm of yesterday and ice packed on the land prevented them.

oldest residents of Portugal Cove, trophies died yesterday in the Poor Asylum at the advanced age of 83 years. The body was conveyed to Portugal Cove to-day for interment.

Owing to the interruption the lines West, as a result of yesterday's storm, there was no word of the Prospero to-day. She was last reported leaving Pushthrough going West Wednesday afternoon.

Four volunteers, Messrs. Gladney Wiseman, Phillips and Thistle, went to the Hospital the past two days in patch. White-coats are large size for operations of a more or less slight F. Piercey, F. Smallwood, Miss H. nature. They each have passed the TERRA NOVA—Fifty miles south medical examiners and went to hos- F. Grimes, W. Johnston. Owing to east by east Groais Islands; on board pital to hvae certain physical defects heavy snow falls on the Western sec-

> John, youngest son of Mr. W. Thistle of the Port Office, who recently volunteered and passed his medical examination, will go to the General Hospital to be operated upon, this having been neces-

of The Mail and Advocate to-day of their boy's illness. had a wire from Twillingate apprising him of the serious illness Moewe Again old time planter and fisherman, who is in his 73rd year. Mr. Cook leaves by this evening's train for Lewisporte and will thence go to German Raider To Again Engage In Twillingate to see his parent berecently arrived at Channel from fore the end which is expected

## NOTES OF THANKS

to him during four months in thought quite possible. which he was a patient at that inand others.

## TWO YOUTHFUL RUNAWAYS

By the special express which left here at 4 p.m. yesterday there went two boys-Wm. Goodall and Pat Maher, aged 13, of this city. hese boys were not discovered on the train until it came near Brigus Junction and the Conductor held them until connections were made with the incoming train to which they were transferred at midnight and brought in here. They were taken to the Police Station by Const. J. Nugent who was at the railway station when they arrived Both said they intended to go to Sydney to seek work. They were before Mr. Frank Morris, K.C., in court to-day and as the Reid-Nfld. Co. would not prosecute they were surrendered to their parents.

## GLAD TO HEAR IT.

Our m.c.-the "News"-says there was no meeting of the Bell Island Co. and that it is possible there will be dividend declared. We hope so, but like the son of Auld Scotia, who was not impressed. "We hae oor doots." and if a dividend is not paid, the tax payers as we said, must put up the

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### <sup>\*</sup>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Notes From** \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Greenspond

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-There passed away at Grand Falls a resident of Greenspond, Friend Stephen Stratten, in his 77th year. He was a loyal F. P. U. man and will be missed among his friends. He was living at Grand Falls with his sons, Thomas, Edgar and Philip, who are working at that place.

Miss Annie Mullins, who was a sufferer for the last three months, has been called home. She bore her sufferings bravely and patiently, and when the messenger of death came she was ready. To the sorrowing friends of the deceased we extend our sincere sympathy.

非非 非非 非非 The body of the deceased Stephen Stratten was brought from Grand Falls by his sons and the two corpses above mentioned were carried into the Methodist Church at the same time. Rev. E. C. French officiated, taking for his text "God shall wipe all tears from their eyes."-COR.

ANNUAL MEETING BASEBALL LEAGUE.

To-morrow night, at the Imperial Tobacco Coy's offices, the annual meeting of the Baseball League will be held, when the officers will be elected and the winners of last year's Mrs. Summerton, one of the events will be presented with their

The delegates of the various clubs will meet at 7.30 to close the year's business. The meeting will be open to all players and supporters of the game, and as in some cases mostly all the players in certain teams have enlisted, only four clubs will compete

### THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques this morning at 8.30 bringing F Rioux, R. Moulton, J. L. Slattery, T. Stanley, Geo. W. Shave, A. McKin, Geo tion of the line the express is not due here till Sunday morning.

### ILL AT PORT SAID.

stevedore of the East End, had a mes- diary tablets, bombs, and other apsage through the Colonial Secretary sary by the medical examiner. His informing him that his son, Pte. T. pluck and patriotism are of the P. Morrissy, of the 1st Contingent, is marine airship, and belonged to the dangerously ill at Port Said. Mr. Mr. Matthew Cook of the staff | concerned as to the probable outcome | hand in the affair.

## To Put to Sea

Her War On Shipping.

LONDON, March 7-The Daily News has received the following from the correspondent at Rome:

"The revolutionary movement is as-Mr. Wm. Anthony of Kelligrews suming alarming proportions through desires to publicly thank the of- out Turkey. Sensational developficials of the General Hospital for ment, not excluding separate peace in their kindness, care and attention a comparatively short time, are

"The merciless repressive method stitution. His thanks is specially adopted by the Germans are increasextended to Drs. Keegan and ing instead of quelling serious riot-Cheyter, also Nurses Morris, Kelly ling both in Constantinople and the

"A mob has set fire to different quarters of the city of Constantinople. Houses were pillaged and shops ransacked. Barricades were erecteu with the object of preventing the intervention of the troops, who, commanded by German officers, freely fire. used firearms.

"In Armenia the Turkish troops, it is said, are demoralized and are not resisting the Russian advance. A majority of the Turkish officers sympathize with the revolutionary movement, and refuse to obey the Ger-

"It is feared they may persuade their men to lay down their arms or attack the German detachments, who, in view of the danger of mutiny, have been placed in control of the artil-

Though it was very stormy and rained hard last night, there was a large attendance at the meeting of St. Thomas Men's Bible Class. Rev. Mr. Moulton, jr., curate of the parish, conducted the meeting in the absence of Rev. Dr. Jones. From a text taken from Matt. 27:34 an excellent address was given dealing with the virtue of

Most of the sympathy we get in life is about as sincere as is the sad look on the look of the undertaker who THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE conducting a \$900 funeral.

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Yesterday the results of the Non-Coms examinations, conducted by Capt. Montogomerie and Lieut O'Gra- Clerk U.S. Legation dy, were made known and were as

To be Acting Corporals-1839, F. J Wornell; 2078, H. Hollett, 1927, E. B Cheesman, 2040 H. Tansley.

To be Lance-Corporals-1944, J. C Newman; 2074, R. G. Chafe; 2059, F Petite, 2054 D. Nichols. There are now 3,077 on the roster

with the enlistment of the following: Ml. Murphy, Open Hall, B.B. Jno. P. Chancey, St. John's. Augustus F. Fanning, St. John's. Jno Johnson, St. John's. Gordon C. Lewis, St. John's. Fred. W. Diamond, Flat Island, P.J.

### ---0---THE VOLUNTEERS' PARADE

After the inspection of the voluneers by the Governor yesterday at the C. L. B. Armoury, and after hearty speeches very encouraging to the men by the Governor and Premier the the volunteers paraded the city headed by the C. L. B. band and followed | Garrison Artillery and Army Vetinary by a great crowd of citizens. The band of the Salvation Army also accompanied the procession and both bands discoursed some lively patriotic marches. All were delighted with the fine military appearance of our vol-

# DEOPUIDEO

The Germans have admitted the loss of another Zeppelin, LZ77, and the French claim that this is the twentysixth destroyed during the war.

Nothing could be more appropriate than that the twenty-sixth should have been brought down at the village of Brabant-leRoi, near Revigny, 25 miles south of the Argonne front. It will be remembered that these two places, which mark the extreme German advance in South-Eastern Champagne during the battle of the Marne, were systematically destroyed by the the Department of Marine at Halifax, Crown Prince's army immediately be-Mr. Patk. Morrissy, the well-known | fore its retreat by means of incen-

The Zeppelin was a new type of Moor Crown Prince's aeronautic park, so and Mrs. Morrissy are very much that fate would seem to have had a Scottish Moor, in lat. 44 N., long. 59.30

Eye-Witness's Story. the airship was reported flying with lights out, and struggling against the wind at a height of between 1800 and sistance, and if wireless to marine 2000 metres. When she came within range of the guns fire was opened on at resent that would be of assist-

"I heard a violent cannonade when we arrived at Revigny Station," said an eye-wittness, who was a railway passenger from Bar-le-Duc to Chalons "and at the same time, loking up, I saw a Zeppelin with its searchlights picking out its way in the direction of Sommeilley. The cannonade became more intense, and the light disappeared, and for a moment we lost trace of the raider.

"After a few minutes, however, the noise of the motors seemed to indicate that the Zeppelin was almost above us. Meanwhile the searchlights, which had been sweeping the sky in all directions, succeeded in locating it. Then there came a violent explosion, followed by others at short intervals. Special batteries with incendiary shells had opened

## Writhing to the Earth.

"The Zeppelin seemed to hesitate in its course, but continued southwards for a few moments, and then suddenly swung round. It was evidently trying to escape, but the searchlights gave it no rest, and the cannonade became greater every

"Suddenly flames burst into the sky. We all shouted, 'She's hit,' and instinctively we all rushed towards In less than ten seconds the whole dirigible was glowing. It turned round two or three times, and then, like some fantastic torch, it fell writing to the earth."

When the airship touched the ground all the bombs she was carrying blew up. A crowd rushed to the spot, and found a tangled mass of wreckage, among which were between 20 and 30 completely naked corpses. The body of an officer was found with a few remnants of uniform. A second Zeppelin, which was following, witnessed the destruction of the airship, and at once turned tail.

Failure after much perseverance is better than never to have had a striving worth calling a failure.

At Sofia is Arrested

PARIS, Mar. 23.—A despatch to the Balkan Agency from Bucharest today, says that the Chief Clerk of the American Legation at Sofia is reported arrested by the Bulgarian authorities, accused of firing a present to an employee for using greater haste

than ordinary in vise-ing passports. The American Minister is said to have protested energetically to the Bulgarian Government, insisting on the clerk's immediate release.

## Age Limit is Extended

LONDON, Mar. 24.—While there has been no official announcement to justify reports that the military age limit is to be extended to men of 45 years, the first step in this direction is indicated in instructions issued to recruiting depots by Field Artillery, Corps. These instructions state that the recruiting officers may use their discretion hereafter in enlisting men between the age of 41 and 45 years.

### Situation Unchanged Round Verdun

no change in the situation around Verdun since yesterday, according to a War Office announcement this afternoon. West of the Meuse the night was calm, but east of the River there were intermittent bombardments.

LONDON, Mar. 24.—It is announced that Baron Hardinge will be appointed a Knight of the Garter on his tirement from the Vicerovalty

The announcement was made in the middle of January that Baron Chels ford, former Governor of Queensland and New South Wales, had been appointed as Viceroy of India in succession to Baron Hardinge.

## HALIFAX, Mar. 23.—The agent

has received a wireless message from the master of the steamer Marjek this evening asking for assistance for the slip Svaland, late the Scottish

The message from the Marjek follows:-'The ship Svaland, late the W., dismasted. The crew are aboard. Want wireless for tug. The cable About eight o'clock in the evening from the Marjek broke after two days owing. Will stand by for wireless communication. Wire if sending asagent has nothing in Halifax harbor

### Asquith, Grey And Kitchener Will **Attend Conference**

LONDON, Mar. 23.—Announcement was made in the Commons to-day by Mr. Lloyd-George, that Premier Asquith would go to Paris next week to attend an important conference of the Entente Allies. Sir Edward Grey and Earl Kitchener will also attend the

ROME, Mar. 23.—Premier Salandra, and Foreign Minister Sonnino left Rome to-day to attend a conference of

the Entente Allies at Paris. On their way they will visit Victor Emmanuel at the front to discuss the attitude to be taken at the conference Avenue and McDougall Street. which may affect Italy.

The S. S. Turret Court, Capt. Mc

Donald, got in here at 10 o'clock last

night, four days out from Louisburg, on her way to Manchester, with a cargo of wire and wire nails. The ship was built at Sunderland in 1896, is 253 feet long, 44 beam and 19.7-depth of hold, is 1879 tons gross, 1197 nett The ship had the full force of the recent storms, and on Monday night last met terrific weather, with a blind ing storm and hurricane of N. E wind and heavy sea. She sustained a lot of damage to her decks, off o which everything movable was swept her hand steering gear was put out of commission and sundry other minor damages. The ship was surveyed today by Inspector McLoughlan and the agents here, the Nfld. Co., will give her repairs.

Capt. McDonald was here last year in the S. S. Corunna and is well and

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### 49,500 Widows Reported So Far To Authorities

LONDON, Mar. 23.—The number of widow of British soldiers who have thus far been reported to the Army Consul is 41,500, according to Wm Hayes, Parliamentary Under Secretary of the Local Government Board. in a speech in the Commons committee on the War Pensions Bill today. The widows of sailors, Fisher added, aggregated about 8,000

"How did the accident happen?" "He got run over when he stopped to read a 'Safety First Sign.



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PUBLIC Meeting for the purpose of reviewing the work of the St. John Ambulance Association and the St. John Ambulance Brigade, will be held under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Sir W. E. Davidson, K.C.MG., on MONDAY, the 27th inst, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the Grenfell Hall, King George V Institute. There will a distribution of Certificates, and all who have passed the Association's Examination are particularly requested to be present. The General Public are cordially invited.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

N and after the 16th of March, the use of the Riverside Code, Fifth Edition, will be permitted in sending of telegraph messages, under the conditions applying to the use of authorized codes.

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