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Yser River to Be Scene Next Titanic Struggle eign Office was advised to-day that

Belgian Army Faces Germans--Artil- ern Persia, and killed several hun lery Duel Prepares the Way--- The Turks are said to have mated in Denmark, aside from these Germans Bringing Up Reinforcements---Big Clash Coming Soon

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front it is believed will take place the northeast, near Tilsit, and that ed a Norwegian port flying the fore, that the German casualties had along the River Yser, held on one they are continuing their offen- Norwegian flag. side by recently reorganized Bel- sive against the Austrians in gian army and on the other by Bukowina, there is no change in U.S. Ambassador Germans. As the floods have sub- the situation. sided the Belgians, supported by There is a temporary lull in the the warships of the Allies, have al- bombardment of the Dardanelles similar movements were initiated are taking advantage of this to danelles.

Along the front an artillery age done to the forts and bat- Emperor William duel by way of preparation has teries. They express confidence commenced. There may be a which is shared by German Field slight delay while the Germans Marshal Von De Goltz that the are waiting for reinforcements Straits are impenetrable. The beusing most of their reserves in soon as the ships receive fresh counter-attacks against the Brit- supplies of ammunition they will ish troops at St. Eloi and Neuve resume the attack with even great Chapelle and the French north of er force. Arras, but that a big clash will The conference between the

soon come nobody doubts. Notre Dame de Lorette is still in output of war munitions was conprogress, and according to Ber-tinued in London to-day and adlin, further attempts of French to journed until to-morrow. Comadvance in Champagne where plete agreement have been reachthey captured an important ridge ed. The Laborites are desirous north of Lemesnil have been re- of making certain that arrange-

Fighting in Argonne forest and affect workers after the war con-

TURKISH SOLDIERS RUNNING WILD

Turkish soldiers recently ran wild in Uruniah district of northwestdred civilians.

GERMAN FLIES NEUTRAL FLAG

London, March 18.-Advices re- might come to 2,000,000 killed, woundelles—Germany Confident turn of winter weather conditions. ceived by the Foreign Office to- ed and missing. There is little news from the day state that a neutral flag has eastern front beyond the fact that been flown by a German vessel. important battle on the western the east Prussian frontier far in Eliz (?) it is said, recently enter- Belloc had estimated, some weeks be-

Leaves Constantinople

Amsterdam, March 18.—Ac- city who went to the front have lost ready pushed their line slightly and Smyrna, according to an cording to the Berlin Tages Zeit- their lives. forward. This is almost certain Athens despatch, which gives no ung, the American Ambassador at A neutral and presumably impartial to lead to counter-attacks by the reason for this, but it was Constantinople has, with permis-Germans in a general engage- thought to be due to unfavorable sion of the Turkish Government, ment, as has been the case when weather conditions. The Turks left Constantinople for the Dar-cent. of their soldiers. The Associated repair as far as possible the dam-

Holds Council of War 590,000. A month later the Neusten

Copenhagen to the effect that said in the House of Commons, on shore batteries were silenced. Emperor William and General February 8, that the British casualties Von Falkenhayne, Chief of the amounted to about 104,000. German General Staff, arrived to- thousand Belgians are said by a Ger- Austrians Resume day at the German army headquarters, near Lille. Government and Labor leaders to

Their visit, The News states, is sian losses—made in Germany, it is in a council of war.

The despatch adds that Emper- A Russ or William and General Falkenhavne already have held confer- shall ences with Frederick William, the losse German Crown Prince and Rupments entered into now, will not pricht, Crown Prince of Bavaria.

The Kings of Saxony and Wur- we have no figures; nor of Turkey, Warships Undergo Steam twenty injured. temburg are on their way to join where we know that at least three the council of war.

ENDLESS TRAMP

Seizes Ammunition little use to talk to us of millions, the number that died of disease or in-We do not take it in. A bank teller, juries incurred in army service and Russians are Again Upon Bound from Germany to has been calculated, take almost his than 140,000. Turkey—Case Had False whole life to count a million silver a Balkan agency from Bucharest, was allowed to visit the firing line of through the Dardanelles.

have been beaten back by the have been disguised by false enemy. Nobody was in sight in front of the ave could

BRITISH STR. CASUALITY LISTS TORPEDOED AMONG NATIONS

London, March 18.—The For- Most Devastating War of all "Glenartney" Siam to London goes Down off Beachy Head-Number of Lives Casualty lists published last Decem-Lost Not Given

> Prussia alone gave a loss of 735,202 London, March 19.—The British officers and men. It was then estisteamer Glenartney of Glasgow was torpedoed this morning off losses in the Prussian army, fully half Beachy Head by a German subof the Bavarian army had been put marine which gave no notice of

In scramble for boats (?) of crew was drowned, others number ing 40, several of whom were injured, were picked up by a steamer and landed at Newhaven. The Glenartney, which 3,309 tons register, was bound loaded with 8000 tons of rice.

already footed up 1,750,000, and the Austrian losses 1,500,000. In one week Warships of Allies **And Shore Batteries** Fight Artillery Duel ed to 57,800. The Berlin newspapers

a majority of the residents of that Ships Struck But Not Much Damage Done

duel in the Dardanelles between Turkish shore batteries and warships protecting the allied mine published a Paris despatch estimating sweepers lasted from midnight un the French loss then, with the war til 2 a.m. yesterday, says an less than four months in existence, at Athen's despatch based upon information from Tenedos. The London, March 18.—The Even- Brussels despatch estimating the los- warships are reported to have are waiting for reinforcements Straits are impenetrable. The being News prints a despatch from alone as 215,000. Premier Asquith damage done was slight. Two

man authority to have been lost in the

London, March 19.—Austrians The contest for the Spur of arrange for acceleration of the for the purpose of participating true, but apparently not showing much have received reinforcements and in Bukowina, says a Bucharest despatch to the Times.

ing his adversaries in one GREAT ACTIVITY

and Screw Trial—Crews Being Carefully Drilled

tion received here from Kiel is to the effect that all German dread noughts in the harbor and canal have any accurate figures. But we are undergoing steam and screw crews are being carefully drilled. Three

These trials are similar to those which took place in January, 000 Frenchmen, 143,000 were wounded since which time half the crews of to Belgium with heavy guns to meet the bombardment of the In the Russo-Japanese war the cas- British naval heavy artillery. The

ter communicated to the Sun yes- killed in the conflict. has been rumored from time to the ranks of the Germans. time. It is reported this time by a resident of Copenhagen, who been murdered, says this correspondent. He was killed by one of the members of his own suite. similar fate.

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Heavy British Losses in Recent Fighting

Lord Claud Hamilton Says the Papers Not Giving Full Lists --- Grenadier Guards Lose Heavily-Camerons Almost Wiped Out

London, March 19.—Evidence is to have been almost totally wiped accumulating of heavy British out; their lists of killed and losses in the recent fighting in wounded were appalling. The Flanders. Lord Claud Hamilton system of concealment on the London, March 19.—The next the Russians have again crossed The German steamer Amrie killed, wounded and missing. Hilaire from Baugkok Siam for London, last night said, that the papers he asserted was most ridiculous. addressing a meeting in London part of the military authorities, were not giving full lists of losses. He was afraid it would have the His own regiment, the Grenadier effect of prolonging the war. Guards, he declared, lost their A despatch to the Times gives a Colonel, sixteen officers killed and list of 25 British officers killed, wounded, and of 1000 men, the whose names had not appeared in finest in the army. Only 300 sur-the official list, making a total of

The Cameronians also seemed the recent fighting.

Paris, March 19.-An artillery SEVERE STORMS ON German Intrigues BRITISH COAST Among Indian Soldiers

Much Damage to Shipping —Trains Collide in Storm -Two Killed and Twenty Injured

snow storms along the English have reached the Government coasts during past 24 hours have showing that German Consular resulted in loss of life and consid- officers in Persia and agents of erable damage to shipping. Three German firms have been engaged Strong Offensive boats of the fishing fleet have in intrigues with the object of sunk off the Northumberland facilitating the Turkish invasion coast with the loss of nine lives. Persian and promoting a rising of The steamer Upas went down the tribes against Britain. Former have resumed a strong offensive off County Down, Ireland, Thurs- German Comme (?) at Bushire

IN KIEL CANAL near Rochdale during the storm. culating pamphlets addressed to Two persons were killed and the Indian army, calling upon the

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338 officers killed or wounded in

Result in Loss of Life and German Consular, Officers and Agents German Firms Try to Promote Uprising Against British Authority

London, March 19.—The Indian London, March 19.—Severe office announces that documents day at noon. Seven persons per- on the Persian Gulf who is now stationed at Shiraz, aided by Ger-Last night the Fleetwood boat- mans and Indians from Berlin, train collided with a freight train says the Indian office, has been cirsoldiers to "throw off the hated yoke and rise and kill your offi-

Geneva, March 19.—Informa- Desperate Fighting and Terrific Slaughter in German Ranks

know enough already to be aware that trials, in order to test fully their Tribute to German Bravery at Neuve Chapelle

German Killed

London, March 18 .- A remark- were repulsed. able tribute to German bravery For three days the enemy, back ernment Press Bureau.

the fighting around Neuve Cha- forcements were thrown into the pelle, reports that three German fight as soon as they arrived on German Crown Prince Princes, including Prince Leopold the field. Captured officers were of Hohenzollern, member of the very optimistic.

On the night of Mrach 12th and prisoners.

Princes 13th, the statement says, the Germans attempted to retake their old position, but their attacks

at the great battle of Neuve Cha- ed by severe bombardment, and pelle in Northern France, is paid strong reinforcements from many in the Official Eye Witness' nar- units that had been arriving conrative issued to-day by the Gov- tinuously since the 10th, attempted to beat us back, but all at-This account, which describes tempts failed. The German rein-

New York, March 19.—On let- reigning family of Germany, were It was a prisoner who gave us information about the three terday is the report that the Ger- The narrative tells of desperate princes having been killed. German Crown Prince is dead, which fighting, and terrific slaughter in man losses are estimated at 19,-700. Of this number, 1,700 are

CAUSES CONCERN

Berlin Uneasy--Fears Italy's Entry into the War on the the province of Trent and a narrow Side of the Allies

military preparations being made in to surrender Trieste. Meanwhile Italy are preliminary to her entry in Italy's failure to ask a reward for the war on the side of the Allies is her neutrality is causing apprehension FOR BEST RESULTS causing newspapers here to discuss here.

The possibility that Austria would welcome a proposal from Italy whereby the former could turn over to Italy strip west of the Osonzo river, which flows into the Gulf of Trieste, is intim-Berlin, March 15.—The fear that ated. It is expected that Germany

the Vosges has slackened some-cluded. Fierce Artillery Duels Along the British Front

French Official Report Relates Some Advances Amongst the multitude of hasty, hazy, and inexact descriptions of war Shelled

artillery duels took place.

deliver another counter-attack against trenches situated on the in Woevre district. spur of Notre Dame de Lorette Hillock.

OUTER FORTS PRZEMYSL FALLEN

German Soil

London, March 18.—Press reports from Petrograd say that the outer forts at Przemysl have fallen before the Russian attack. The Russians are again fighting upon

A despatch from Warsaw states for Turkey. that the German forces defending Russians, after a fierce attack, the marks. Muscovite troops advancing into

the Rheims Cathedral.

bombs on Colmar Barracks.

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READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. sage, made the correct elevations, took

Amongst the multitude of hasty

scenes, with which the papers and Soissons and Rheims Again | Soissons and Rheims were again magazines have been filled for months shelled, and ten projectiles struck past, we have in mind two which gave this is the most stupendous calamity boilers and machinery; while their us particularly clear ideas of the differences between this war and all Franco-Prussian war, which is gener-Paris, via St. Pierre, March 18. In Champagne, north of Mes- wars of the past. One was Richard ally spoken of as an unusually san-(Official).—On the Yser the Bel- nil, and west of Hill 196, we cap- Harding Davis' description of the gian army progressed anew and tured, on a front of about 500 march of the Germans through Brusrepulsed several German counter- metres, an important height oc- sels. No one who read it is likely prisoners or interned in neutral the dreadnoughts have been sent cupied by the enemy. In the Ar- in the morning by the sound of march- The Germans lost 28,000 dead and 101,-On the British front very fierce gonne several German counter- ing feet. All day long he sat at a attacks between Bolante and Four Night fell. All the evening he watched ualties came to about 170,000 on the largest of the German warships North of Arras the enemy vain- de Paris, were thrown back. them march by. Late at night he paris, were thrown back. deliver another counter attack.

An artillery contest is reported went to bed; and, as he fell asleep he year and a half; it is estimated that still heard the sound of the marching year and a half; it is estimated that host. When we reflect on that, and the losses on each side in all that time One of our aviators threw realize that that march through were about 500,000, which, of course, Reported Assassination Brussels showed only a small portion represented a heavier loss to the South of the German armies, we begin to than to the North, because it had a get an idea of what the Allies are con-smaller population. The Union forces

tending with. For, indeed, it is of lost 359,528 in actual casualties, but says that the Roumanian Govern- an Austrian battery. He made us

near by. Nothing was visible of any se of the battery, as far as the eye could see. The gunners, receiving the mes-

expert in counting money, would, it not figuring on the rolls is not less dollars, one by one, just to pass them The fact is not generally appreciatunder his hand and count them. The ed that the most powerful fleet ever other bit of description we refer to is in action since men first fought upon says it is common knowledge in ITALIAN ATTITUDE Paris, March 18.—A message to that of an American journalist who the sea is now battering a way Denmark the Crown Prince has

slaughter has been out of all propor-

just see it. An officer was "dug in" aim, and the guns were fired. No one ment has seized a large quantity in a hole in the ground, with the re- there could see where the shots fell, of shells in transit from Germany ceiver of a field telephone clamped to nor what was their effect. They Since then the Kaiser has doubled his ear. At frequent intervals he gave would get word of that by telephone. his body guard with picked men, Lauzsz Argen, in East Prussia, taining these shells, are said to near by Nothing was visible of any self-d yet they were firing, with precision at something, ping immense damage

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QUESTIONS FOR LEFEUVRE AND

Currie, are you wide awake to the In conclusion, we may say that know that we are talking down-right not childish whims.

If you men can see far enough will be showing your wisdom. thead, you might realize that you have the opportunity within your Fortune, Burin District, March 8, '15. in the Legislature of this our Island busy, keep up to your agreements. and give the district to know that I you can be relied upon, you have an excellent chance of working and growing with it. So far, you are

itted can fill? Do you know that we ermen through the union. have a very bright outlook for the Mr. Stone dwelt for some time on Spring! Inasmuch that the "Gut" is the F. P. U., and in closing gave us about filled, at the entrance, with the contents of the pier, which is smash, were well delivered and up to the which are inside cannot get out but

Just consider that a 'Nor-Wester' in the House of Assembly who will give us a bridge across the thought enough of their Constituants lighthouse, which is so beneficial, is ter to see or find out the situation of words about the Union parade held tend his sincere sympathy in their hist awaiting a heavy gale to make a the poor. I say, never before and at Seldom. The Union men parad-time of sorrow. smash of it. Saturday's gale smash-never would it happen now if we did ed here on January 12th. They left pier, piled the contents into the gut, represent the fishermen in the House. and on account of this pier being Men that know the trials of the fish- on the point and from that to the gone, the lighthouse and eastern pier erman's life. Men like Mr. Stone re- Union store and back to the S. U. F. has to take the full force of the alize their duty and I am sure he and Hall. The ladies had provided a gales. On Saturday we could see other Union Members are the men very nice tea, which was enjoyed by the eastern pier growing weaker who are trying to do their part for all. The cakes were decorated with Watches, Printing Outfits, Cameras,

dred dollars or so wasted in that man's trip? Why didn't you get a re- Last Spring we elected our Road have him with them. The Chairman

WANT THE

in your valuable paper for a few re- of the one gone, call a pubmarks concerning Captain Kean, who lie meeting and have the Board comcommanded the Ss. Stephano last pleted. But, I suppose the reason is Spring as sealing captain, and whom that he is too busy asking people to we believe was the means through go to work cuting ice free. his blundering of losing the lives of seventy-eight of our fellow country- New Perlican, March 1st., 1915. men. Through the columns of your paper we again protest against Capt. ADVERTISE IN THE Abraham Kean going to the ice this Spring. It is said that British laws are the best laws in the world. We would like to see them enformed here WANTED-Reliable I really think if the right law was Aquathina; satisfactory salary to passed on Capt. Kean he would be as competent person. Apply by letfar from the Florizel as I am today, ter stating person's experience ZACCHAEUS POND, Badger's Quay Council,

March 3, 1915.

Dear Sir-Again to your columns giving a report to be relied upon. Dear Sir-Just a few lines to

articles, so that they may learn the trip a dollar could have given a clear man out of fifty thousand, fighing for his Sovereign and Country for Right condition of this place and become understanding by wire, and the bal- the poor people, and that is Presi- and Freedom, he had not forgotten the parcels to the troops on acof themselves, and act ance of the cost of that trip could dent Coaker. We believe there will great call of Him who was willing to tive service in Great Britain. It is to be hoped they will read be- the basin and front from being de- to keep down the price of provisions. He was also a members of the L.O.A. tween the lines and hear the voice stroyed. Why don't you people think We are hoping that President Coak- and was respected by all who knew mailed to members of the graceful way they are treating us; Western pier and realize that it is Coaker can't come I think it would upholder of Right and Truth. and then if they are men they won't all excellent material for a breast- be wise to send Friend Stone to give This Council after hearing of the must be stamped according keep away because of these articles, work. All of this material is being us a lecture and cheer us a bit on sad event, passed a resolution of to the established rates. take them as proof posi- picked up along the shore, and if our way. Iam a Union man and I sympathy, a copy of which is enclosed ime they got to work, you guarantee payment for selling of would like to see a Union business for publication. A copy was also r is not merely a mouth-wash, it will be burnt. Act promptly. Do long as Sir Tax Morris has a full Friend. out candid facts, and that they can your best, and perform the duties stomach himself, he don't think of the falling to such positions as you are poor who haven't half enough, and

act that we, the people of Fortune, what we require of you two men, is are talking? And do you understand your very best attention to our what our talk is all about? Do you wants, which are indeed wants, and Epworth, March 10th., 1915.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

in your valuable paper to say a word, among whom I live, and more and tears are wiped away." ion. Dou know the condition of here lately. We had, a visit duty to place before the public a our piers, our "gut," the breastwork from Member Mr. Targett, and on statement which fears no man's conprotecting the beach and basin. In Feb 26th who should come to see us, tradiction. The great majority of the other words are you aware that our was our member Mr. J. G. Stone, both toiling people are with W. F. Coaker waterworks are trademarks of the of whom gave us two very lengthy in this movement. Kean and Munn 'esults of you contracts, which you and good addresses, which we all en- have insulted the people but the end nade us, when soliciting our votes. joyed and listened to with rapid at is not yet. Go ahead Mr. Coaker in your valuable paper to record the Again are you aware of this? If not, tention, Mr. Targett reviewed the with you good work to uplift the toil- death of one of our aged members hen why do you try and fill posi- wonderful progress of the F. P. U. ers. The people are at your back. ions which someone, who is better and the benefit derived by the fish-

When in the history of Newfoundland did the fishermen have members

about him except that he was too busy ience with a delightful address. We DAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's. on the commission of enquiry doing had Mr. Soper here from St. John's

ten more about this place and con-time ago volunteered. All credit and address, which he did. After the ad- F. P. U. diton, than he has ever known or due respect to him and our prayers dresses were over the young folks pleases God, come back to us safe and was kept up until daylight. May God 5th, 1915. Dear Sir-Please allow me space chairman who is elected in the place

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in Newfoundland at the present time. Woman to take charge of Hotel at and salary expected. Address: C.

H. McFATRIDGE, Stephenville

OBITUARY

JONAS WATKINS Dear Sir Permit me space in your

bers of this Council-Friend Jonas Watkins, who was one of the twentyfrom this place to give his life fight with respect to the free de

at felt it his duty to obey his Country's postage. I have been notis a follow-up system, which system give a straight forward report of the flour is so expensive? We are paying ing back on his past life, we can re- eral of the United Kingdom

showed us that their talk of last such, it would all be sold, otherwise established at Burin. We believe as forwarded to the parents of our late

'WHEREAS it hath pleased Him who holdeth the key of the all Unknown. which can never more be filled, by removing from you your loving son,

"WHEREAS we have to mourn the loss of a Friend who gave his life fighting for King and Country, and whose motto was "Duty before Plea-

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the members of this Council tender you our heart-felt sympathy for the great sor-(Editor Matl and Advocate.)

Dear Sir—Seeing the great fight ence hath pleased to put upon you, THE LOSS IS COVERED put up by W. F. Coaker to have jus- knowing that 'Earth's loss is Heaven's by insurance with Percie Johnson' lice done and protection afforded gain," we trust that all may take an means much to the sufferer by fire. the working classes of our country i example from him whose life among To the layman it means the rebuild. feel safe in saying loyalty to Coaker his companions was an influence for ing of his home. To the business to bring this about is the motto of all, good. We trust that we may all meet man it means the retention of his Dear Sir-Please allow me space Knowing the feeling of the people him in the Home Eternal, "where all credit and ability to resume.

MRS. ELIZABETH PAUL (Editor Mail and Advocate.)

passed away on the 25th Feb at the White Rock, T.B., March 13th., 1915, ripe old age of 73 years at the home of her son, Matthew Paul. The dedeceased had enjoyed fairly good health until about a month before Dear Sir-Will you allow me space ers and a number of grand children mouth of the 'gut' at low water. The thought enough of their Constituants in your valuable paper, to say a few to mourn their sad loss. To the be-

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with every shake. The inrush of ice the uplifting of the fishermen. To- flags, etc., and the mottos of Long Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for and water, chafted the front of the day, Trinity Bay is proud of its mem- Live Coaker and F. P. U. Forever. selling 25 of our Beautiful Art Picbers. But we have a third man, Dr. After tea was finished, the chairman, tures, size 16x20 at 20c. each. Write Now then, re Rogerson's wasteful Lloyd, but no one knows anything Mr. George Rowe, addressed the aud- for some today. Address GOLD ME-

and the Union members were glad to READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. port of the people who have forgot-Board here. The Chairman, some then called on Mr. Soper to give an bless the President and the noble

are that he and the others will, if it enjoyed themselves dancing, which Wild Cove, Seldom Come Bye, March

Whereas it appears some misunderstanding has arisen livery of Parcels mailed to our Volunteers in Great Britain the Public will please take notice that such Parcels cannot be delivered free of fied that the Postmaster Gen could not undertake the delivery without charge of un-While willing to render service to paid or insufficiently paid Consequently all parcels an Newfoundland Contingent

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MANAGE.

The petitions of the under ELIHU FUDGE signed residents of Temple- ABRAHAM SIMS man and electors of electoral WM. VINCENT district of Bonavista Bay, EDWIN PURCHASE humbly sheweth that on WM. VINCENT, Sr. March 31st and April 1st JAMES VINCENT last, seventy-eight sealers of JESSE J. LUSH the crew of the sealing steam JOHN LUSH er "Newfoundland" died on GEORGE SIMMS the icefloe from exposure, ELIAS FIFIELD and that in the opinion of OWEN W. FUDGE your petitioners, Captain A. OBIDIAH WINSOR Kean, Master of the "Steph- MARK STOODLEY ano," was guilty of criminal STANLEY ROBERTS negligence in relation to the GEO. HENSTRIGE said men, wherefore your JESSE TUCKER petitioners humbly pray that FRANK FIFIELD Your Excellency be pleased ALLEN WINSOR to test before the Courts the ROLAND NEWMAN liability or otherwise of Cap- WM. FIFIELD tain Kean. And as in duty ABEL WINSOR bound they will ever pray.

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Official News

Paris, March 16 (Official) .-The Belgian army made continu-British troops were violently at- the armies of Field Marshal von Hintacked last night at St. Eloi, south of Ypres, and were forced at first to withdraw, but in a counter at- What Russians tack they retook a part of the lost ground. Fight continues at that

In the region of Neuve Chapelle there is no change.

able to us, in the region of Lom- 000 men constantly in the trenches losses were very few.

withdrawn further inland than St. great point is the extent to which they compel their opponents to strain Eloi before a German attack, re- their resources, and it does not apcaptured this village, as well as pear that the recent victories of the most of the neighboring trenches. Germans in Poland and of the Ausnotwithstanding several German trians in Bukowina are likely to recounter attacks.

North of Arras our infantry, by a very brilliant attack, captured in one run three series of trenches Thrilling Taleon the height of Notre Dame de Lorette and attained the border of the Plateau. We have captured 100 prisoners, including officers,

Lille, we have blown up several makes thirteen knots, espied the per-German trenches and have kept iscope of a submarine when nearing the Germans from redigging the coast of Holland, and straight-

In Albert region, near Carroy, the Germans blew up a mine un- was frustrated, the captain of the derneath one of our trenches and ship determined to make a run for occupied the excavation. We re- it. pulsed them, they retook it, but after the last counter attack we other person not actually needed in navigation was sent below to work finally recaptured the position, in the stoke-hold. Those who could maintaining ourselves there and not shovel coal were utilized as oilsucceeding in organizing its de- ers. Under this pressure flames shot

TURK FORCES

Tiflis, Transcaucasia, via Petrograd and London-The Russian army of the Caucasus, driving the Turkish forces before it, has reached the River Khopachas, the estuary of the from Constantinople to the Caucasian frontier through Khopa, Turkish Armenia, and isolates a large section of Sold Hematite

Helped By Warships The isolated section includes the districts of Ardanuch, Ardahan, Olti and Sarikamysh.

The Russian forces advanced from London,-The most sensational pros-Batum, on the Black Sea near the ecution for selling goods to the enemy Turkish border, and were opposed since the war began is now proceedby the Turks at every step. They ing at Glasgow behind closed doors. were assisted by Russian warships, Only the vaguest references have which cleared the shore of Turkish been made to it in the press and no forces and cut off successively sev- name has been published. All this eral avenues of Turkish communi- elaborate secrecy has had the effect! cations by sea until only the Khopa of piquing curiosity to the highest

last route was closed effectively. 49,000 Turkish Prisoners

The situation of the Austrians in the the last fifteen years, owed them a The four active partners in the two ed progress in the curve of the er or lesser degree for the Russian Yser and south of Dixmude. The forces in Poland operating against

Are Doing

(From the Springfield Republican) In the Argonne the enemy at in isolated encounters they are powtempted late in the afternoon of erfully aiding the cause of the Allies yesterday a third very violent by the length of the frontier which counter attack at Polante to try the Germans and Austrians have to defend . . . But from the Baltic and recapture the trenches taken to Bukowina it is over 1200 miles, and by us between Polante and Tour the whole of this great stretch must de Paris. This assault was re- be carefully guarded, if not actually pulsed, as were al! previous ones. occupied in force. To do that would Midnight.—The day was noted require at least 6,00,000 troops on either side, and not even Russia, with by numerous attacks, all favor- its huge population, can keep 8,000, baertzyde. The Germans tried to Thus there are gaps and points of recapture a small fort taken by us concentration, and more room is left during the night of March 1th and for strategy of the normal sort than in the western field where neither 12th, but they were repulsed, leav field can be flanked. Yet so long as ing fifty dead on the ground. Our the Russians can avoid absolute disaster it matters relatively little it The British army, which had they suffer repeated defeats. The

Race for Life

lease any considerable troops for use

against the Allies in the west.

destroyed two machine guns and Mail from Rotterdam tells of the blew up a depot of ammunition. dramatic escape of the British Steam Further south in the Ecurie- ship Wrexham, from Harwich to Rot-Roglincourt region, on the road to terdam, from a German submarine. The Wrexham, which ordinarily way began to manoeuvre to escape the torpedo, although she was but a single screw: When the first attack

> Every man of the crew and every out of the funnels of the ship and she attained a speed of sixteen knots.

The submarine, however, kept steadily after her. For forty miles CUT OFF the pursuit continued, the German death blow. She failed.

The Wrexham kept straight ahead, although it was known she was traversing a stretch of water thick with mines. Six of them were counted by by the Russians cuts the route of deck officers, Just off the Maas light-Turkish reinforcements and supplies ship, the German submarine abandoned the chase.

to Krupp's

extent ,especially as hitherto all sim-After a battle of three days this ilar prosecutions have been conducted in open court

Two of the biggest metal firms in Petrograd, March 3.-Official re-Glasgow are charged with having turns show that up to February 13, sold cargoes of hematite to Krupps 49,000 Turkish prisoners, including since the starting of hostilities. No

527 officers, had passed through Pya- accusation could be more serious in ertook to supply Krupps with further togosk since the war with Turkey view of the undouted use to which consignments of hermatite through began, on their way to the interior the hematite was to have been appli- the same neutral country

KRUPPS OWED LARGE DEBT been made in September, nearly slx the unanimous opinion of British ob- According to the best information weeks after fighing began, and when, servers to-day Germany and Aus- obtainable here and Glasgow the firm according to the British view the tria are fighting a losing game along of Krupps , with which these firms issue of war was by means as certain almost all the entire eastern front, have had very large dealings in as it is now

Carpathians judging from official and large sum of money when war was accused firms charged before the unofficial despatches from Petrograd, declared. The statemet is that in Bailie in Glasgow and each has been would appear to be unsatisfactory, consideration of Krupps arranged to remanded in \$10.000 bail. while the Russians, it is said, have pay up their account through a neu- This indicates that the evidence

definitely checked them in eastern tral country the Glasgow firms und- must be pretty clear

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

A Talk of Peace

Dardanelles to-day we witness the she cannot succeeded for always. fighting to give Russia an outlet | ful, has the most patronage to the keeper of the gate.

key fighting in the same Dar- live by licking the feet of the

hoodoo of Europe-"balance of power" receives a peculiar twist, by this latest thing in diplomacy's troublesome and upset the whole rotten edifice as to hurl it into utter chaos. And this plan, suggested by the expediency of the hour, may be a casus belli for many long centuries to come.

Such plans as England and her Allies are carrying out, may be the means of forcing Germany to sue for peace, and they may bring a temporary quietude to Europe, but they are at the best the plans of desperation, and the best minds of the nation must regret them whilst they are forced to

adopt them. But there is every ground for fear that the plans suggested by this pressing necessity, will

entail a terrible aftermath. Already we behold the yellow devil of the Orient, his blood up and thirsting for conquest, menacing China.

The untrustworthy and slick Japanese had better had been left

to himself. keep out of this quarrel, and then wasted to-day on the bloody fields he would have no pretext for a of Europe and on the broad wa-

ample in that, disregard of a neu- get it. their own advantage.

succeeded in driving Germany up to its tenets.

unless compelled to. blessed a word.

What is good for Germany is What is peace! Ask this of

ly to cause England lots of trouble in the East yet. Already he is giving the United States some grave concern, and England

What will happen in Europe is very hard to foretell.

Whatever does happen in the way of partition and division, those who dream of a lasting peace are bound to have their dreams shattered, and those who talk of this being the last war of the nations, we are inclined to think, are speaking from the heart rather than from the brain. They have not taken into account all the factors which go to make war

It is not in the crushing of one nation by another, it is not by partition, diplomacy, and treaties that peace is going to be main-

It is not above all by enforcing the principal that might is right that you are going to make permanent peace, and it is not by the domination of one, two or three powerful nations that amity is to be maintained. The trend of ime, the march of industrial progress, is bound to cause national John's, Newfoundland, Union Pub- interests to overlap, where a nation's trade relations are as wide is the world, and where this happens there is always danger.

And until such time as men admit God and the voice of a Christian conscience to be heard in the world of trade, there will be wars. for a time, even when God is not PLOMACY, like the smaller permitted to sit at its councils, in brand of politics makes forcing other nations or even the

sight of England and France | The nation that is most powerto the sea, and to destroy Turkey | give out, and small nations will | a wish to expand, and there lies the menace to the peace of the upholy plan, and one likely to so kept small. The day comes when she feels vigorous and sturdy enough to demand her place in

demands by force of arms. We have not advanced far enough in our civilization to adeof the fact that we are like a lot of savage dogs grabbing and pull ing from one another, whilst peace and plenty lie unnoticed un-

more than enough to make every man, woman and child the possessor of every comfort, and of this fact we have evidence every-

Look at the display of almost boundless magnificence which the great cities of the world present to our gaze. Behold the product into carts which were only for the declarations have caused considerarmaments of the warring na- plained they were unaccustomed to tions, which, like Holland and the tions, whose value goes up into the thousands of millions, all the remaining six. They had been two whatever of any change in the atproduct of men's labor.

tral territory, that to his yellow. It is not reasonable to expect the prisoners reached the railway Numerous Hangings oriental mind must have been a permanent peace in the world

from, but we do not see him doing When we hear un-godly men

denizen of Nipon. And he is like telling you, it is that tranquility the armies protecting Cracow.

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guns deter the wronged and op- reckon God as their King, and His Berlin, (via London.) March 11.-

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we enjoy when the slaves are cow- God, which is our true destiny Germany Stirred and should be our supreme aim. It is that security we feel when How many are there among pristling bayonets and frowning those who preach of peace, who

That is not peace, that is not turn towards God, and take Him concerning the report that the Britthe blessed peace which the low- into their councils. He is the the customary honorable imprisonly Nazarene taught us to seek. It Prince of Peace, and while na- ment conditions from German subis but a mockery more cruel than tions march in terror and death, marine crews made captive, and that work of two Russian aeroplanes If your Piano or Organ is warfare, for it kills the soul and He leads His hosts by bonds if Great Britain places such Ger-

By Britain's Threat

pressed from springing at our teachings as their highest aim. In naval circles it is asserted that a There can be no peace till men searching investigation will be made mans under special restrictions re- is transmitted in a despatch redwarfs the mind, and prevents which unite the souls of men to taliatory measures may be adopted. ceived here to-day from Warsaw, igation will not be made through diplomatic channels, but they de- it is related, saved two Russian! cline to specify how their information regiments of the 29th division will be gleaned. They assert that during the recent Russian reshould Great Britain take the action she contemplates this will not affect

> of the British Government to segregate the captured crews of German submarines and perhaps order criminal proceedings against them for attacks on unarmed merchantmen ADVERTISE IN THE has evoked fiery comment from Ber-

Renter's Amsterdam correspondent blind rage. It asserts that if the says that corresponding counter-

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quotes the Vossische Zeitung as say- into effect it cannot fail to result in to PHILIP PETITE, English Harbor, ing that the British are acting in reprisals. The Lokal Anzeiger also Fortune Bay.—mar6,eod,tf

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iers are among the Austrian prisoners British Admiralty carries its plans measure will be taken by Germany. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

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strange bed fellows. In the world into keeping the peace, but Will Not Permit Them to A continuous procession of prison-Halt-Pitiable State of ers is pouring into Kiev from eastern Galicia. One consignment of 4,000 Captured Soldiers men was taken without a shot being

fired. They belonged to an infantry March 9.—Obstinate division and were scenting out the come hat in hand asking favors, fighting marks the battles along the road for Hungary. They had been Only a few years ago, the world For these like fawning men, they casters front on the continent, with three days without food when they enbeheld England, France and Tur- will sacrifice every principal, and the Germans slowly withdrawing countered the commissariat transport. rom the River Niemen in the direc- This they detained and had just distion of their own East Prussian tributed the food when the Russians danelles to keep Russia shut up in powerful. This is a factor too in frontier. At the same time the new appeared. The Austrians immediately the heart of Europe, without a keeping the peace—the degrada- offensive mevenment against Warsaw sent a white flag with delegates and southern water way for her com- tion of nations. But then there and on the Pilica evidently has not asked to be permitted to take their are nations growing, and having as yet developed into the great en- meal; then they would go quietly. The gagement which has been expected Russians agreed. Some avarian sold-

> In the north and in the south the brought to Kiev from Czernowitz, world. That nation must be kept Russians are now virtually establish- Twelve thousand prisoners from small, but she is not going to be ing an ascendancy. They have driven East Galicia have already started for the right wing of Eschhorn's army, Siberia. the Niemen above Grodno, back to- Holland Remains wards the wide, marshy clearing the sun, and is ready to back her outside Augustowo forest, never pernitting the German rearguard to halt. The Russian advance here Attitude Toward the War is caches a remarkable pace, considerng the miserable condition of the quately grasp the full realization ground. At Ossowetz fortress Russian artillery silenced two German heavy batteries Saturday, and they

ly fifty could walk steadily; others protect her national rights. of men's labor in the gigantic wounded, and when prevented com- able anxiety among the neutral na-

Russians soldiers said to them: her rights." The Japanese were shown an ex- ing for employment and cannot newly formed, one from the Guards effects of the food restrictions. Reserve Corps, and one from the they collapsed and slept in heaps on

suggestion that China is but a where men can view with indiffer the wet platform. Hindenburg is country to be used by Japanese ence the deprivation which the again striving to distract attention. London, March 3-"The Russian and other civilized (?) people to many are called upon to suffer. from this tragic end of his north-artillery has bombarded Czernowitz, You cannot expect lasting peace, eastern campaign by directing a Capital of the Austrian crown land He was going to hand over the till men will have recognized the front above the left bank of the Bucharest correspondent. "The Austerritory to China, that he had teachings of christianity and live Pilitza, in the direction of the Aawa trians," the correspondent continrant of peace we are turned to prevent the Russian outer lines in toward the Rumanian frontier. Rehas no intention of doing it, loathing the very sound of so the region south and west of War- ports received here say that the

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continued shelling the Lyck road to The Hague-Reports reaching Holkeep back German reinforcements. land from the United States and The number of Germans who have other cauntries indicate that the besurrendered, especially among the Hef has been spread recently that The world is able to produce fresh conscripts, far exceed anything the Netherlands is about to enter inexperienced in the earlier stages of the to the hostilities. Semiofficial cirwar. Of the first consignment num- cles here declare that such reports bering 700 out of a total of 10,000 are without foundations. It is asprisoners taken during the Przasnysz serted that Holland's attitude of battles and recently brought from the complete neutrality has not charged, first field base to the railhead, scarce- but that she continues determined to

were crippled in both feet, and com2 Henry Vandyke, the American plained that their boots were bad and Minister, referring to the reports, too heavy. They attempted to climb said: "Naturally, the various navar such marches. They already had done United States, have large commercten miles and could not manage the ial interests. But I see no signs days advancing and two days retreat- titude of Holland. She is both peace He should have been told to This is no real good, it is being ing without food, and were absolutely ful and calm, and as strongly resolv-

ters of every ocean. Vast acre- "But you come to make war, not to There has been a considerable in-Both England and Japan invad- age of fine land is being held in a promenade." "Oh, wer," grouned the flux of Germans into Holland recent ed neutral territory when they non-productive state by wealthy Germans with gestures of weary de-ity. The hotels in The Hague and in marched troops to the invasion of individuals in lands where poverty spair. From them it has been learn other cities are crowded. It is uns ed that four corps were involved in derstood that many Germans are the German station of Kiao-Chow. abounds, and where men are ask- the defeat at Przasnysz. Two were leaving their country owing to the

In Czernowitz

sharp infantry atack on a six-mile of Bukowina," says The Daily Mail's road. The sharp battle in this dis- ues, "have placed a rigid cordon of trict of central Poland has now last- military and police around Czernowed three days. It evidently aims to itz and nobody is allowed to depart saw from sparing forces to go else- Austrians are dealing severely with where, as there are indications the certain elements in the population. Germans fear a new strong offensive It is reported that numerous secret hundreds of arrests have been made." good for Japan, so reasons the some and they can only answer by on the Nida and Dunajec against hangings have occurred and that



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portant which also necessitate the sys- Imperial commerce cannot be over

technical information. It may be ad-such a system might be a great boom systematically undertaken except at age from the existence of the Inthe Imperial Institute, and there can stitute." This aspect of the question render to manufacturers, merchants page 179 of Cd. 7351.) to producers in the Colonies and India.

special enquiries, but will be periodically published, as is at present being

ce in plants of what is now known as onial industry. This then is the statecyanogenesis, which has proved to be ment:

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to show the importance of carying out published without the consent of those

The Memorandum of the Director of the reorganisation suggested. In 1910 of the more important matters with the Imperial Institute shows that the number of enquiries received at some reorganization and extention of the Institute respecting economic prothe work of the Institute has been ducts, their production, preparation rendered necessary by the dimensions and value was 710. In 1911 the number rose to 1,01, and in 1912 it reach-

"1. The number of enquiries received 1,307. The enquiries were received ed, respecting the technical uses of from the United Kingdom, India, and new or little known materials from the Colonies, and were made by letter new sources and their mode of treat- or by verbal enquiry at the Imperial ment for manufacturing purposes, in- Institute in the Public Galleries or in

constituents, but, in addition, the col- 1.307 technical enquiries, the same lection and discussion of information staff also conducted the experimental and technical work required for 475 "Enquiries have also to be made of reports to the Governments of the manufacturers in this country and Colonies and India, etc. Such a reabroad, and in some cases arrange- cord is highly creditable for a staff ments have to be made for the trial of which at present numbers only 17

commendations can be made with a cellency the Gocernor covering a deview to the establishment of a new in- spatch from the Secretary of State dustry or to the introduction of a new for the Colonies, in relation to a wider "The task of collecting and collating of the Imperial Institute, London. the existing information, whether pub- will be remembered that the Imperial lished or not, on the many technical Institute was projected as a Memorial tion and utilisation of economic pro- 1893. It was intended to help the ducts, has now proved itself to be so trade, manufactures and natural prothose whose chief occupation should India, by exhibitions, the collating and

be the conduct of the experimental publishing of information, and, wher-

information. Among direction has not heretofore quite be mentioned questions measured up to its possibilities. The submitted to the Institute connected Secretary of State for the Colonies with the problems and new develop- says in his Despatch that for some agricultural products, as to which the the question "of empowering the Institute is consulted by commercial Authorities of the Imperial Institute companies in this country having to undertake investigations for priagricultural and other interests in the vate individuals and firms throughtropical Colonies, as well as by in- out His Majesty's Dominions on pay-"The Institute is rapidly becoming before the Advisory Committee of the a central clearing house for informa- Institute some eighteen months ago tion on these and similar subjects, and when "certain of the representatives it is important that this work which of the self-governing dominions exhas grown so much should be efficient- pressed the opinion that some such exly organised. This can only be done tension of the work of the Institute y making a separate division for the was in the general interest of the pub-

ilection and supply of trustworthy lic all through the Empire, and that the Empire is much work precluded from reaping any advantbe no question as to the importance was also dealt with in evidence given of the services which a well-organised before the Dominions Royal Commis-Bureau of Technical information can sion (see Answer 2725, and following,

secured by reorganization and the Technical Information Bureau. We full as any section of it may be found material for commercial purposes. of help to parties desiring to use the For example, important questions are valuable facilities afforded. Newfoundsubmitted relating to the cause of the land botanically and mineralogically occasional poisonous properties of at any rate is an almost unexplored tropical plants when eaten by stock. country and there must be hundreds These can only be determined by sys- of plants or minerals which are captematic investigation of the nature of able of being exploited in the interests the constitutents of these plants. The of Trade and Manufactures. The oppioneer researches on subjects of this portunity for investigation and prikind, which were carried out soon vate report now to be afforded and after the Department was inaugurated, usefulness to many enterprising exled to the recognition of the occurren- plorers and form a basis of a new col-

of great importance to tropical agri- "I am authorising the Imperial Inculture. In it very d sirable that these stitute to undertake in future for an investigations should be continued, appropriate fee researches, investigabut for some years no member of the tions, analyses, etc., required by pristaff has been free to undertake such vate individuals and firms, either in work, which involves undivided atten- this country or any of His Majesty's

"Another example is the investiga- "It will be left to the authorities of tion which was conducted in the De- the Institute to decide in the case of partment as to the causation of the each application whether or no the Molteno or Pictou disease in horses, request for researches, etc., is one with which was proved to be due to the which the Imperial Institute can pro-

South Africa, where the disease was them and will not be communicated "The following statistics will serve any Government to other persons, or

"As it is undesirable that the Imperial Institute should compete with be undertaken, i.e., on subjects of a echnical character with which the Imperial Institute is exceptionally qualified to deal, especially those relating to the production and utilisa-British Empire or which might be introduced into British countries and are considered likely to be of value to

"(a) Investigations as to the value of new or little known raw materials for commercial purposes. valuations of raw materials, such as fibres, rubbers, oil-seeds, waxes, food-stuffs, tanning materials, essential and fixed oils, gums, resins, drugs, tobaccos, soils, minerals, ores, waters, fuels, etc., etc.

(c) The technical testing of rubber timbers, cotton, fibres, cements and other materials. "(d) Identifications of vegetable

and mineral substances. "I am informed that the Managing o suggest any actual scale of fees which could meet the variety of cases which are likely to occur. The fee must be arranged between the Institute and the individuals or firms who require investigations to be made. The

since the entire time of the staff is more than fully occupied with what of products of all kinds which are

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Mr. M. A. Devine's Lecture a Success

The lecture by Mr. M. A. Devine in the Star Society's room last evening was a decided success, and for over an hour Mr. Devine kept his hearers files of "The Back Bay Bugle," which he read for them. The "Back Bay Bugle" was supposed to be the local journal of Back Bay and Back Bay packed the ice tight in on the land. might be any point or home which proudly boasted of its organ or newspaper and thunders forth great things from its editorial sanctum. Some of the more important clippings from the eenth to the twenty-first of March. "Bugle" were read. Such an announcement of the engagement of Mary Ellen Spree, or the opening of a new store in Back Bay, or the importance of Back Bay's views of current events and its power to settle great public questions. The readings were most delightful, and Mr. Devine gave them forth in his own inimitable way.

Mr. J. J. Lacey, chairman of the R. R. Committee introduced the lecturer of the evening, and touched most happily on the variety of subjects which the star had been fortunate enough to secure in the lecture series.

The chairman also announced that the lecture of next Thursday night, and which is to be given by Mr. H. T. Shortis, will close the series for the season, but on the Monday of Holy Week Fr. Cox, S.J. would be heard to from Nascopie (received at 8 p.m.)effect on the subject of "A Jesuit in the making.

The main hall had been secured and tickets would be issued in the Bonavista; Adventure's propellor usual way and would be on sale at

the Atlantic Bookstore. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. Jas. Galway, of the G.P.O., seconded by Mr. J. J. Murphy, jr., of the R.N. Co., and tendered by Chair- Subscriptions Towards man Lacey to Mr. Devine for his very entertaining readings, and all who were present at the affair, hope to again have the pleasure of hearing some more articles read to them at some future date from the columns of "The Back Bay Bugle."

With the Volunteers

Last week's examinations at the Armory was keenly contested, each man putting forth his best effort to win some military honor and showing. Following is the returns list of the exam :-

Co. Sergt.-Major-Roy Ferguson; Sergeant-C. Duley, Hicks, H. Peckham, Porter;

Corporals-E. Barnes, Bethune, G. Ayre, Morris, Merrell, A. Edwards, C. Mews, Steele, H. Noonan; Lance-Corporals-Parsons, Fowlow,

P. Mew, T. Peet, G. Martin, Tucker, W. Lever.

&&&&&&&& **OBITUARY**

Trinity East.

March 15th, 1915. (Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir-Will you kindly permit me space in the columns of your valuable paper to make a few remarks concerning the death of our late friend, Matthew Evelly, Jr., who passed peacefully away on Wednes- THE SPORTS' day, Feb 24th. He leaves a wife and

three children and a circle of friends to mourn their sad loss. Sorry we are to have to publish the death of one of our friends, but we have much to be thankful for, he being that dread disease, Consumption. sympathy to the bereaved wife and ters.

family,

GEO FOWLOW, Secretary.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. CLARKE

of the S.S. Stephano took place yeson its arrival, had been placed in the Bully, (the pioneer of the sports) and most engrossing one, because of the Royal Arch Chapter Room, and numer- the C. C. C. Band for their services, romance and glory as well as bloodity and others had an opportunity of of the rink and the united "Press" to the name of Mexico. The history

viewing all that was mortal of a loyal for kindly references. Britisher, a true friend and worthy citizen. The members of the craft Reserve Force preceded the hearse, the latter being attended by six sailors from the Stephano as pall bearers. Relatives of the deceased followed

Captains Smith and Martin, who had building yesterday afternoon, Sir gifts, in scene, and climate and natbegun their career as officers in the Joseph Outerbridge presiding. The ural wealth, but turmoil seems to Red Cross Service under Capt. Clarke. other gentlemen present were:-Lt. live perpetually there. Sometimes it Other officers in uniform from the Col. Conroy, C. C. C.; Capt. McKay, slumbers, and during the somnolent S.S. Stephano followed, then represen- Highlanders; J. A. Clift, K.C.; F. J. periods the nation had time to build our coast. tative citizens of all classes.

very numerous, including a large Co'y.), Capt. Rennie, Musketry Com- \$200,000,00 and her imports to about anchor, the gift of the Red Cross mittee, and Dr. V. P. Burke, Secre- \$80,000,000 yearly. The Conquest of An alarm of fire was rung in from agents in New York, were conveyed tary. to the cemetery in a separate carriage. The funeral services were conducted mostly in reference to the transport- clever recital of the story by Mr. Alderdice, where wood work had been by Rev. Canon Bolt, and Undertaker ation of the Second Contingent. Af- Cahill. Lawrence had charge of the burial ar- ter the reports of the attached Comrangements, interment being at the mittees had been read and discussed to avail of the opportunity. Come "all out" was runeg in five minutes C. of E. Cemetery.

******* SEALING NEWS

poor progress on account of closely St. John's-Ern. H. Thomas, packed ice What is needed now is Callahan, Jas. J. McGrath, Robt. Jas. a good breeze of Westerly or N. Learning, Chas. Kavanagh, Pierre West wind. The long continuance of Coxworthy, Harold E. Rendell, Harold this year, for according to our ex- Steele: perience of last year, the whitecoats were at their best from the eightperiod when the young seals are in Brown: their prime does not vary. We hope the same care will be taken this Guy; year to weight the daily catch that was taken last year.

The following messages have been received by Messrs. Job Bros today: Copy of message from Ss. Nascopie, March 18th., 1915-Four, Thursday afternoon-"Our position same as last reported; strong breeze from S. E. by E.; weather very thick; Be- ard; othic alongside, other steamers two miles West; Neptune off Cape Bonavista this morning; all well; Ad- man venture propeller blades damaged." (Sgd) JOB

The following messages were received last night to Job Bros & Co. Beothic alongside, other steel steamers 2 miles west; wind E. S. E. and blowing strong; Neptune off Cape

To Bowring Bros. from the Viking at 8 p.m.—"Blowing a gale from the North East; making slow progress."

Ambulance Fund

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir-Would you kindly acknowledge through the columns of your paper the following subscriptions towards the above Fund: Wesleyville Branch of the

Women's Patriotic Assn.. per Miss Jesse B. Hann, per Mrs. Macpherson, Hon Sec. W. P. A. \$15.00 Cheque from "Lady David-

son's Own Division" of St. John Ambulance Brigade, per Miss Violette Macpherson as follows:-Rink Supers, per Miss G. Munn \$42.05 Rink Suppers, per Mrs. H.

Baird 50.00 Rink Suppers, per Miss D. Hayward 20.20 Rink Suppers, per Miss A. Hayward.. 35.00 Rink Suppers, per Miss Dun-

field 18.10 Donation from Mrs. Browning 25.00 Half proceeds Carnival at Prince's Rink, per Mrs. Chater 88.85

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Total.. \$315.00 J. G. HIGGINS, Hon. Treasurer.

COMMITTEE HAND OVER \$300

Secretary Tobin submitted report showing that the sum of three hundred dollars had been realized as the net results of the sports. The report was adopted, and Treasurer Higgins will forward a cheque for one hundred dollars each to the St. Vincent de Paul, Dorcas and Salvation Army, The funeral of the late commander charitable societies.

Votes of thanks were unanimously subject, "The Conquest of Mexico," terday afternoon from the Masonic passed to the prize donors-Messrs F. and a literary treat is in store for yesterday, coming east. Temple and was very largely attended. W. Ayre, J. F. Martin, Piercie John- all who can find leisure to attend. The casket, contains the remains, son and T. J. Duley-Bandmaster

Committee Meets

Morris, K.C.; Hon. M. P. Cashin, Capt | up a great wealth. The floral offerings, which were Outerbridge, J. W N. Johnstone (R. N Mexico's exports amount to about

upon, the meeting closed.

ENLISTED

Another earnest showing of patriotism was manifested last night, when Our sealing steamers are making added to the volunteer list. They are: Easterly and N. Easterly winds has Taylor, Matthew T. Abbott, Matthew

Northern Bay, C.B.—Allan Geo

Little River-Jos. Lendy; Petrie's Crossing, Bay of Islands-Chas. Curnew; Curling. Bay of Islands-Jas.

Humbermouth-Geo. Harris, Fred.

Avondale-Rd. Redmond; Tilton-David Brown: Spaniard's Bay-Robt. Chipman; Bridgeport, N.D.B.—Ambrose Stride; Moreton's, N.D.B.-Edgar Morris; Alexander Bay, B.B.-Fred. Stroude; Clarenville-Fred, Bursey, Arch.

Piercey, Wilson Wiseman, Jos. Sew-Exploits, N.D.B.—Paul Lilly; Exploits Hr., N.D.B.-Gerald Free-

St. George's-Austin Benoit; Hr. Grace. -Ml. Coady.

LOCAL ITEMS

An express is due here to-morrow p.m. with passengers and mail.

are yet three cases there.

The regular daily service across the F. Morris. Cabot Strait will commence again on Sunday next, the steamers in the cessfully carried out, under the dicrossing being the Kyle and Sagona.

who are set down to leave Norway the the string Band of H. M. S. Calypso. end of the month for St. John's. The weather along the line to-day an enjoyable feature of the evening. is light and raining, with easterly

to 35 above. A . J. Harvey & Co. have wired Adventure for particulars as to propeller accident, but have received no

reply up to noon.

A few fish have been caught at this morning on audit business. Burgeo and Channel the last couple of days, though the ice conditions do not permit of much securing of cod city during the week, and returned to

A friendly game of hockey between Mr. John Rahal, the genial pioneer Cape yesterday; couldn't reach the some employees of the R. N. Co. and druggist is on the sick list, suffering whelping ice owing to the slob. Bowrings' employ was played in the from a severe cold. Prince's Rink last night. The latter firm won on a count of 4 goals to 1.

Mercer's Mill, at Whitbourne, have 250 Volunteers. At that place Capt. some 25,000 logs cut, up to date, and O'Brien will take over the control. which will be turned into cooperage stock. The ponds around there are Mr. John Noonan, of the G.P.O., and acquaintances being the caterers. This splendid plan helped the boys breaking up, so our informant tells who had been removed to the Hospital A number of presents have also been a lot, by keeping them away from tom-made. All Hand-made

In our report of Tasker Lodge tion, is also improving. Masonic Installation on St. Patrick's Day, published yesterday, we inadvertently omitted the name of Brother John Nichol, who was appointed organist for ensuing year.

The Committee who arranged and Sydney Hr. is now clear of ice, yesthe first break in our ranks by the so successfully carried out the Ice terday's S.E. wind having done the reaper death. Friend Evelly died of Sports held in the Prince's Rink on trick. This will permit the Kyle to the 8th inst met last night in the land her passengers and freight there but shall hardly reach here until the Our Council has extended a note of C. C. C. Band room and finalized matinstead of at Louisburg where she ice moves off. has been recently calling at.

To-night's Lecture

ing before the Knights of Columbus and their friends in the K. of C. Club

The Lecturer has chosen for his The subject would be at any time a

ous members of the Masonic fratern- also to the Rink Management for use shed and cruelty that attaches itself of the country from the coming of Cortes 1519 aye, even before Cortes was, holds not one dull page. Every line of her story is full of interest. Most people to-day have but a very faint idea of this splendid country stocks. The Reserve Force Committee held and its strange peoples. Nature has and immediately behind these came a meeting at the Board of Trade showered upon Mexico her choicest

along and bring your friends.

YESTERDAY'S **PRESENTATIONS**

Yesterday afternoon Acting Platoon Commander J. J. O'Grady was presented with a splendid gold watch by the men of No. 7 Platoon of the Volunteers. Corp. C. C. Mews made the presentation and expressed the appreciation of those he represented of the good work done by Instructor O'-Grady. The latter replied thanking the donors for their unexpected and as he felt, an altogether undeserved

Last night the members of the National Club entertained Pte. George Sceviour of the Newfoundland Regiment, one of their members, to an impromptu dinner at Mr. A. S. Waddens, and also presented him with a gentleman's dressing case as an appreciation of his patriotism. The presentation was made by Mr. W. Oakley, and a brief reply followed from Pte. Sceviour. Following a toast list was gone through, which with songs St. Patrick's Day and recitations passed a few pleasant hours. Mr. Sceviour, who resigned his position in Job. Bros. office, to fight for the Empire, leaves with the contingent about to sail for the old

LAST NIGHT AT GRENFELL HALL

Last night at the King George Institute a number of Volunteers and Naval Reservists were entertained pefore their departure for Foreign Diphtheria has had a hold on Petty Service. Mr. J. A. Clift presided and His Excellency Hr. the last several weeks, and there stirring patriotic addresses were delivered by His Excellency the Governor and the Premier, Rt. Hon. Sir E

A concert programme was sucrection of Messrs Hutton and Bradshaw, those taking part being Misses The whalers Lynx and Puma now Job, Johnson and Doyle, Messrs T. H on dock will be joined by their crews O'Neil, Hutton, Bulley, Cameron and An exhibition of club swinging by Mr. Snell of the "Calypso" was also Before the Soldiers and Sailors wind. Temperature ranging from 29 leave they are each to be presented with a "pipe and tobacco."

PERSONALS

Mr. E. J. Hoskins went out by train

Mr. A. Hollett, of Burin, was in the yesterday. his home Wednesday last.

Lt. Col. Rendell will go to Halifax by the Stephano in command of the

some days ago, is getting better. Mr. given and the boys are to be sent city saloons and other places not T. R. McGrath, who is in the insitu- away right heartily. There must be visited.

SHIPPING

The Tabasco is now seven days out mission on the other.

S.S. Durango is now due into Port

The Stephano will be ready to leave games starting at 8.30. for Halifax and New York to-night.

S.S. Sagona is due to leave N. Syd-Mr. Cyril Cahill lectures this even- ney to-day for Port aux Basques.

The Gulf steamer Kyle is due at Port aux asques this evening.

The Ethie arrived at Placentia at

this p.m. on the Merasheen route. The S.S. Portia which put out from Witless Bay has had to return there

owing to ice conditions. The S.S. Prospero, which has come off dock, will be replaced by the Portia while the latter goes on the

The Ade Peard is now some 80 days out from Pernambuco to Goodridge & Sons. The vessel was supposed to have been sighed about 20 days ago off

Fire Alarm

Mexico forms the most engrossing of Pleasant St. last evening, and was Quite a lot of business was done, themes, and we look forward to a found to be at the residence of Mr. F. ignited by some sparks from a grate. The lecture is free to all who wish No great damage was done, and the

M.C.L.I. Debate

The debate at the M. L. C. I. last night was a very interesting and instructive one. The affirmative was taken by Messrs S. Wood, W. Clarke and the negative by Messrs W. Soper and Geo. Peters. For the second speaker who was sick, the third speaker was unavoidably detained.

The affirmative showed conclusivev that a redistribution was imperative. St. John's and St. George's had increased in population, Harbor Grace had decreased, and redistribution was necessary to level up and make things straight.

A one-man district for the Island was clearly put forward and showed it was only right and proper that it should be adopted and that we should fall into line with the more advanced countries. The Negative put forward some good arguments but the votes put them hopelessly in the min-

At St. Bride's

The people of St. Bride's celebrated the festival of St. Patrick by holding a parade through the village, at the head of which was carried a statute of St. Patrick.

About five hundred persons took part, some of whom came from Placentia and near by towns. Father O'Callaghan in whose parish is St. Brides, was among those

Visits "Calypso"

who took part in the procession.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Sir Edward Morris visited the Calypso at 11 o'clock this forenoon and were met there by Commander

His Excellency addressed the Reservists to some length, the Premier also speaking to the men.

Weather Conditions

The following messages were received at Marine and Fisheries Dept. this forenoon:-Nippers Hr.-Strong E.N.E. wind

aining. Bay blocked. Seal Cove-Wind East, weather stormy. Bay still jammed with ice.

along shore. Few old harps killed die the death of a man. La Scie-Strong East winds with heavy rain and fog; ice coming in on

the land; a few old seals gat at the

VOLUNTEERS ENTERTAINED

Several private parties were given goods, on hand. our Volunteers last evening, friends many sincere and sorrowful partings but both parents and friends, family relations and all those who are near- the city at 12.30 p.m. bringing only feel that it is a heroic separation, full of courage on one side and noble sub-

CURILNG

The Curlers' Association are holding a card tournament to-night, the Some good prizes have been offered, and some keen playing is anticipated.

THE NICKEL

A big crowd visited the Nickel last night and enjoyed the good show put

S.S. Meigle left Fortune at 8.15 a.m. There is a change of programme Hospital for treatment, and after to-night, and it will be one that is spending one month there it was sure to please you. To-morrow is the children's day, 7.50 a.m. to-day, and is due to sail and thematinee feature is for them. Cancer on the liver, and was therefore Bring them along.

Station Burned

The R.N. Coy. received a message that the station there had been burned to the ground during the night. family did not save any of their furniture or belongings. The origin of the fire is unknown.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) Fresh to strong E. and S. winds, unsettled, with occasional or sleet to-day and Saturday. Roper's (noon)

Bar. 28.90; ther. 40.

A GENEROUS PLEA

(Editor Mail and Advocate) March 18th., 1915. Dear Sir-There is a boy in the Penitentiary for handling some money that was not belonging to him. He is some mother's boy. That

ing, and if their hearts are not as hard and cold as stone. He is the son of an honest, hardworking father and mother.

There are many with older heads got scot free for far greater crimes than his was. His misfortune was for the want of better sense, thoughtless, full of life and sport, and if there was less mad sport, and inducements it would be fifty times better for the growing generation. But while the sport is there and other inducements, we are going to have dishonesty among the youth to keep within the sporting times.

ought to strike the heart of any man

who can appreciate a mother's feel-

This boy could have gone scot free to the States at the time but he was preparing to go with the first contingent when he was arrested. Surely it would be better to have him out fighting for his King and Country where every young blood is wanted. instead of having him confined to the Penitentiary breaking his mother's heart and making his father's hair

The boy would be quite satisfied to pay back the money by degrees to his late employer if he only got the chance, but no good can come to one or the other by keeping him behind the prison bars for the thoughtless crime he committeed.

There was a largely signed petition brought to the Governor by his mother, from the best and leading men of the country, from all classes and creeds, in all walks of life. Surely that was a consideration for the authorities to dwell upon, and they should consider it without delay and give the boy a chance to fight life's

battle. That is the prayer and the wish of every one who signed that petition and thousands more, it it would come within their reach.

The very few who refused to sign it must be only counted with hearts as hard as stone and as cold as ice

to refuse a mother's prayer. Surely our patriotic Governor will consider the father's and mother's feelings about the boy as if it was his own and send him scot free to Change Islds.—Strong East winds go and fight the battle for King and heavy rain, about two miles water Country, and if he die there, he will

HUMAN.

A LIVE CANTEEN

An excellent idea of the Committee was the organization of a "Canteen" in the C. L. B. Armoury, where all the Volunteers could procure tobacco, good sober drinks, and other

The Local via Brigus arrived into est and dearest to the boys going away a few passengers, one of whom is a patient for the Hospital.

> The Express left Basques at 8 o'clock this a.m., and should arrive in the city about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

STEBAURMAN'S OINTMENT

To Whom it may Concern:-I was a great sufferer for months with "Cancer" and during that time was treated by no less then six doctors; all failed to do me any good.

I was advised to enter the General found that nothing could possibly be done for me, and I was suffering from discharged incurable.

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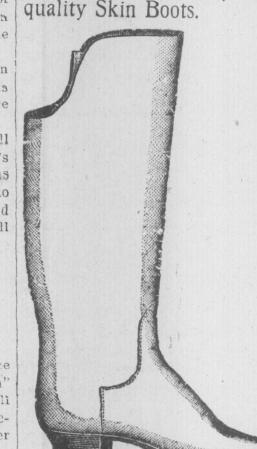
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