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## Kitchener Gets Blank Check Cruiser Blucher From House Of Commons To Meet Military Expenses

London, Feb. 9.—For the first time in two hundred ventlow, writing on the naval battle vears Britain to-day invited the House of Commons to give for the Berlin press, and referring to it a blank check for army purposes. This virtually is the effect of a new precedent set up by the introduction of army blunder made by the German naval estimates without details and without aggregates of expen- authorities when she was laid down. ditures and when Parliament has voted the nominal sum of "The Blucher," he says, "was laid 1,000 pounds sterling under each of 15 groups of expendi- down when the first British so-called tures it will have voted supplies without limit for any army of 3 million men to be accounted for when the war is over. The British Admiralty intentionally Which Would Have Been INCREASES FOR NAVY.

To The French

pended-Deputies Vote Sum

Paris Jan. 28.—The Chamber of De-

And The Blind'

Scoured for New Levies

For the Army.

the latest Austro-Hungarian war levy

has created consternation throughout

the monarchy, as apparently the mili-

tary authorities are determined to

leave no loophole of escape from ser-

The official summons embraces the

19 to 36 years of age. Young men,

The official notification also calls up

these men heretofore have been en-

Stocked Until Next May

Grain Is Seized

tirely exempt from military service.

Vienna, Feb 8.—The stringency of

London, Feb. 8.—The naval estim- War Cost Less otes, issued this evening, ask Parliament to vote for an additional force of 32,000 officers and men. This would bring the total personnel for the present year up to 250,000. estimates, Mr. Tennant, Parliament- Original Appropriation Not Yet All Ex Concluding his speech on the Army Secretary to the War Office, said: shall make \no forecast of the duration of the war, but I am convinced that not a single member of this House is despondent; that there is by 1,000,000,000 francs (\$200,000,000) not a member but is determined that the issue of Treasury bonds, which

"The efforts of the nation are sury bonds. and bravery of the Army are worthy declared before the adoption of the to rank with the best records of any bill.

REFUSED INFORMATION. penditure of France have amounted to London, Feb. 8.-Winston Churchill, only 3,900,000,000 francs (\$780,000,000, First Lord of the Admiralty, refused of the amount originally appropriated in the Commons to-day to disclose If before the war we had said that afthe result of the investigation made ter six months' hostilities we would by the Admiralty into a report men- have been so far from exhausting the tioned in the Commons last week by sum at our disposal it would have Mr. Stewart, that a German submar- been received with smiles of sceptic ne operating in British waters, had ism. We have confidence in the unreceived fresh supplies of fuel oil from limited resources of the country and a vessel direct from a British port. in its will to continue the struggle to

He said it would not be in the public the end." nterest to make this known. The export of fuel oil from this country "Halt, Maimed was prohibited, the speaker declared. Wouldn't Discuss It. He declined also to discuss the sinking of the British battleship Formid-

able, except to say that the Admiralty had considered the circumstances of the loss of this vessel. She went down Austrian Empire" Being Thoroughly in the English Channel on the first of January, with the loss of six hundred men, having been struck by a mine or a German submarine, and it did not propose to hold any inquiry or court

Some other questions relating to he war asked in the House to-day evealed the fact that 30 out of 36 interned German steamers had been placed in the British coasting trade with the result that freight rates had whole forces liable for service, from

#### who in 1914 were for the third and last time declared exempt through physic-All Positions al disability and men rejected three months ago, must again present them-Are Maintained selves. Say The French foreign-born Austrians and Hungar-

Violent Artillery Duels All Along the Western Front-Successful Raid On the Germans

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Paris, via St. Pierre, Feb. 8 (offi- All The German cial.)-From the sea to the Oise, artillery duels were quite violent. In Cuinchy region, west of La Bassee, at southwest of Carency, we 3,000,000 Tons Food Suffs Will be have succeeded in a raid on a German trench which has been upturned enders were killed or captured. learns that the German War Grain On the remainder of the front of Company, an organization, the purthe Aisne and in Champagne there pose of which is to acquire all the have been intermittent bombardments, available grain in Germany and store and the efficiency of our artillery has it until next May, has seized over 3,een noted on several points. 000,000 tons of grain. West of Hill 191, north of Massiges, The paper says that none of this our batteries have stopped a fresh food stuff would be at the disposal of

In Argonne a German attack has een repulsed near Fontaine Madame. Vienna Ravaged At Bagatelle a violent infantry action has been engaged in since early morning by the Germans. At latest communiques, all our positions were there is nothing to report.

## Hockey Postponed

Maintained. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report.

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Maintained on the rest of the front there is nothing to report. London, Feb. 8.-A terrible epidemchange Telegraph Co. wires:

the public before next summer.

The Vic-Feildian hockey match did ace at Schoenbrunn. be soft conditions and is followed by a new trans
let take place last evening, owing to the street car service in Vienna has been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred their headquarters to the soft conditions have been continued in the transferred the soft conditions have been conditions and the soft conditions have been conditional to the soft conditions have been conditions and the soft conditions have been c the soft condition of the ice. It will been abandoned because of the oute played as soon as the ice hardens. break

## Was Nothing But German Blunder

Supplied When Invincible Class

dreadnought cruisers of the Invincible published false news about the measurements of the guns of these ships, especially the statement that the Invincible type would have a displacement of only 15,000 Thereupon the Than Estimated plans of the construction of the Blucher were settled upon the basis of a displacement of 16,000 tons.

"When it afterwards turned out was. So she remained the only re- drift ice, so says The Western Star. there shall be only one issue, and that limits the amount to 3,500,000,000 presentative of her type and it was A message was received from Danfor the issuance of short time Trea- Tann, that the series begins of those worthy of her past, and the exploits The Minister of Finance, M. Ribot, which were rightly famous throughout here ran into some light slob ic

## "After six months of war the ex- Possible Total Of Italian Army Is 3,000,000 Men

Been Notified to be Ready for "Manoeuvres."

Paris, Feb. 8.—The Italian Parliament is expected to vote authority to barrels of herring on board, others the Cabinet to take any action in regard to the war it may deem necessary at any time, says a despatch

have not already been summoned to weeks later-was there any sign of The British steamer Baleine, on Dec. Now Called Out the colors "for manoeuvres" have re- drift ice off Bay of Islands. ceived notifications to hold themselves

It is stated that Italy's army could be brought to a full war strength of 3,430,000 at any time within forty-

## Woes Of Persia Thru Invasion By The Turks

Woman and Children Insulted and Killed and Many are Taken Prisoners.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-Atrocities that Turks and Kurds in Persia are inflicting on Christians, who fall into their hands are related in a letter ians who were naturalized after they from a Persian woman at Urma to her had reached their 33rd year, although husband, A. B. Watda, who is here.

"Persia is all sorrows and tears. We are in the great struggle. We have been almost in the hands of enemies. Kurds and Turks are mobilized against all Christianity. Just recently a great army of Kurds came of Urma and killed many Christians. Women and children were insulted a mine, and of which all the de- Rotterdam, Feb. 8.—The Courant and killed and many were taken pris-

## Russia Gives Canada Order For Many Rifles

Ross Rifle People Contract to Furnish and a few rapid cruisers. Russian Government With 3,000,000 Small Arms.

By the Smallpox during the next two years. It will also for the landing, but no more men are Emperor Franz Joseph and mem- supply England and Canada with 500 landed than the railways can carry at newly-formed army is inferior to the Russians now hold 1,476 German of of the Dardanelles smashed the four

men will be given emplayment,

Fishers Were Prematurely Scared Away by Reports of

DEPARTURE MEANT LOSS OF \$30,000

Had Vessels Remained-

Some thirteen vessels seeking herring cargoes were frightened away from Bay of Islands in the early part placement of over 20,000 tons and of January without having secured heavy batteries of eight 12 inch guns, full cargoes, and at a time when herno change was possible and one ring were numerous, owing to alarmcould only take the Blucher as she ing reports relative to approaching admirable German battle-cruisers just about that time a vessel leaving which had made in Port au Port Bay. The captain, not knowing where the ice came from, took it to be the northern floe. He ran back to Woods Island and reported ac ordingly.

Left at Once. The vessels then in the Arms of Bay f Islands seeking herring cargoes with the exception of one, got under-

All Members of the Reserve Have way, fearing to be caught here all the

Some of these vessels had only 25 All members of the reserve who ning of the present month—some three brought to port by British vessels.

### Meant Loss of \$30,000.

It is estimated that the loading of these thirteen vessels with frozen herring would have represented an outlay of about forty thousand dollars. fishermen of Bay of Islands, and in ring. turn over forty per cent. of it would have gone to the treasury in customs First Baby Girl duties. The loss of this could have

been easily avoided. With the establishment of a Public Information Bureau, supplying reliable reports relative to the movement of ice in the Gulf, the vessel masters would have a fair idea of just how much risk they may take without endangering the prospects of them getting away with their vessels. We shall return to this matter again later.

## 28 British Transports Landed a Day

Everything Works Like Clockwork the Base Where the British Entrain for the Front

Rotterdam, Feb. 8-How fresh Brithe armies of the Allies are landed in France is described by the Havre correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant.

"The landing," he says, "is done in an altogether admirable way. Enormous transports enter the various French ports, while the North Sea and the English Channel are all protectled by torpedo boats and destroyers lowing passengers:

at short intervals. As a ship swings ton, P. Hickman, Master F. Hallett. into its place the soldiers stand ready Quebec, Feb. 8.—The Ross rifle fac- to march. The wagons for the divi- well illustrated by the fact that in one by headquarters, which contradicts the

since the outbreak of war, will be dou- at once to another point in the har- orably with the first line troops of the men. "The efficiency of organization is prime of life."

## Why The Dutch Keep Their Army

Fear Germans in Retreat Will Violate Their Neutrality and Must be Fully Prepared.

London, Feb. 8.—A special cable to Western Star Says Herring The London Daily Express from The

diplomatic circles by the statement made by the Dutch Prime Minister, in reply to the Dutch Socialist leader, that it is necessary for Holland to maintain her army on a war footing. Many persons are asking, "what did the minister mean?"

A glance at the map and a little fore sight will supply the answer. The Spent in Bay of Islands Dutch province of Limburg hangs down into Belgium like a tail. In the event of a great German retreat the Big Quantity of Metal Much-Needed in Reliable Ice Reports Need- possibility exists that a large portion of the German army will not be able to reach the Fatherland except by violating Dutch territory.

itself and face the Allies again.

the Allies shall dictate terms of francs (\$700,000,000). It also provides only with her successor, the Van der iel's Harbor, saying that the ice pack

We hear the Terra Nova will haul over to Bowring's North side premises today and commence fitting out for the seal fishery.

## 29 U.S. Vessels Were Engaged In Herring Fishery

winter. The next day they sailed, but Took Over 50,000 Barrels of Herring From the West Coast During Last Fall's Voyage.

In reviewing the past year's fishing from 150 to 800 barrels. If they had operations, the Gloucester Times says remained to load they could easily the herring fleet which left there last have done so as did the one which re- fall for Newfoundland numbered 29 mained behind, for not till the begin- vessels, while several trips were

6th, landed 2,300 barrels of salt bulk and 105 barrels of pickled herring. The total receipts for the season proximately 5,125 barrels of pickled herring; 38,397 barrels of salt bulk This amount would have gone to the herring; 9,623 barrels of frozen her-

# Born In Family

Stork at Last Leaves a Daughter With the Cunninghams, of

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 8 .- The first ham, N, 627 West Russell Place, re- 30,000 tons for April. cently. They have christened the baby

their home in San Antonio for about ously. many States.

The birth of the first daughter was creases." an event of no little importance in the family of Cunningham.

#### Kyle's Passengers S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas-

ques at 7.35 last evening, with the fol-J. Giles, L. J. Pike, C. E. Carter, W.

"The transports follow each other B. McKay, S. P. Dumeresque, J. Bur-

"It has been asserted that this fled from the city to the Imperial Pal- The plant, which has been doubled "As soon a ship is empty she moves inferiority. The corps compare fav- 3,621 Austrian officers and 410,257 the channel.

## Turkish Invasion of Egypt With The Colors Promises to End in Fiasco Many Their Men Surrender

London, Feb. 9.—The Official Press Bureau has made public an official despatch received from Cairo which states Much interest has been aroused in that the Turkish army is in full retreat Eastward.

There are no enemy forces within 20 miles of the Suez Canal except small scattering rear guards.

## Switzerland Holds up German

Germany Collared by The Swiss.

This certainly will be the case if the trucks of lead consigned to Cologne capturing guns, about fifty officers French succeed in breaking thro' the have been detained at Chaisso, the and two thousand five hundred men. German lines. Once back in Germany first station across the Swiss border In Bukowina, where the Russians the defeated army could re-establish from Como, Italy, since January 25. have fallen back, fighting proceeds in The Dutch Government, however, reported to be greatly in need, is be- ten thousand prisoners were captured do not want to take any risks, and by lieved to have been purchased in by one Russians Army Corps between keeping the entire army of 400,000 Italy from agents who imported it January 26th and February 5th.

#### **FISH EXPORTS** OF NORWEGIANS

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#### The incoming express is due in the City at 6 a.m. to-morrow morning. Must Make Up 76,000 tns. Food

For Belgians Persian Gulf. November, 1914, to January, 1915, ap- Food Supply for Destitute Entirely In- Fierce Fights adequate and Thousands are

Now Starving. 76,000 tons of food for the relief of the Belgian refugees must be made up within the next three months by the commission for relief in Belgium or ruary the enemy exploded three many people will perish, Vice-chair- series of mines at La Boiselle in front man Lindon W. Bates has announced of the houses in a village which we In a Century man Lindon w. Bates has announced to the relief committees throughout occupied Two companies and a half

the United States. of the inadequacy of the food supply excavation formed by the explosions. by a cable message from London,

Mr. Cunningham and his brother, who can still pay something for ra- established. John H. Cunningham belong to an old tions during these months is bound to In the Argonne an action of infan-Tennessee family and have made eat into its provisioning capacity seri- try engaged at Bagatelle was prolong-

last century more and more sons have and the actual cost of administering some progress were able to occupy at been born into the family and have and supplying the canteens for the daybreak on the 8th only particular carried the name of Cunningham into destitute now is \$2,800,000 per month. parts of our more advanced line ar-The number of the destitute daily in- ound which the struggle continued

#### TURKS SURRENDER. London, Feb. 8 .-- The French Government reports capture by the British of an enemy position in a brickfield east of Cuinchy.

The Russian Government reports Lead Supplies very fierce fighting in East Prussia. where the enemy were repulsed, and further progress on the left bank of the Bzura where an important point, D'Appiu, was captured.

Fighting has proceeded along the Amsterdam, Feb. 8-Fifty-five whole Carpathian front, the Russians The metal, of which Germany is their favour. Many guns, and over

> In Egypt no further fighting is reported, but the Arabs and Turkish Anatolian soldiers are deserting and surrendering.—HARCOURT.

WRECK TURK BATTERIES. Cairo, Feb. 8 .- Three Turkish bat-The following comparative figures teries, east of the Suez Canal, were of Norway's export of codfish were wrecked and another badly damaged posted at the Board of Trade rooms in an attack by two British aviators

on Saturday, who covered a distance Into Santander, for the year 1914— of 132 miles in their flight, returning

## Is Almost Well

It will be learned with regret that Surgeon-Major William McCowen, of the Indian Army, who was drafted to France with the Indians, contracted enteric fever while at Port Said and for some days his condition was so serious that it was feared he would

He has now almost fully recovered and is doing field hospital duty in the

## **Around Trenches**

New York, Feb. 7 .- A shortage of Attack and Counter-attack by Infantry on Western Battlefield.

London, Feb. 9-On a night in Febwere then sent against our position The commission here was apprised but were not able to get beyond the During the course of the afternoon

of Feb. 7 a counter attack executed by "The commission is actually short one of our companies drove the enemy girl to be born in a family for about in the department for the feeding of from the excavations which we imone hundred and twenty years, was destitute Belgians, 21,000 tons for mediately occupied The Germans born to Mr. and Mrs, W. A. Cunning- February, 25,000 tons for March, and left 200 dead on the ground. To the North of Mesnil les Hurles, on the "The enforced transfer of food from night of Feb. 8 we captured a forest the department for provisioning those where the enemy had been solidly

ed throughout the night of Feb. 7 and nine years. In each generation for the "There are now 1,400,000 destitute, 8. The Germans after having made during the day.

## Russians Hold Over Half a Million Germans and Austrians Prisoners

sians, according to a statement issued clothing and bread.

first but nothing can be seen of such ficers and 173,824 men prisoners, and chief forts guarding the entrance to

fighting last week.

Petrograd, Feb. 8.-More than a half All women have been commanded million German and Austrian prison- to leave Constantinople and the auers are now in the hands of the Rus- thorities are seizing all supplies of

Smashed the Forts.

The recent bombardment by the The statement declares that the French and British fleets at the mouth

A panic reigns in the Turkish cities.

rear of the battle is this pathetic host

of husbands and fathers waiting till the tide of conflict rolls back and they

may get in touch again with their peo-

mmediately and men working pits in

guards, stokers, and drivers-most of

them coming from Lille and Valenci-

day on trains and stations, and at

very stopping-place pursue a hope-

ess kind of quest for tidings from

Logs Soldiers.

in Britain, in the disappearance of sol

They have not been heard of from

Greatly influential people have mov ed heaven and earth to get news of

many of them old and gallant cam-

paigners, but the mystery of their loss

remains, and perhaps may never be

There has been much complaint

about such cases in France, and also

about a persistent efficiency in the

field post office departments. To have

letters forwarded to, or taken from

British trenches with almost the pre-

cision of peace-time has proved easily

within the power of our postal and

transport authorities; it is a vastly

an army so great as that of General

Joffre, and countless wives are com-

plaining that they have had no com-

munications from their husbands since

the war started, or that their letters

or parcels for their men fail to reach

Not death nor wounds are war-

ime's only agonies; perhaps as great

are mute domestic tragedies like some

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# THE TRAGEDY

In Almost Innumerable Cases it is That of Lost Homes, But Big Numbers of Soldiers Unaccountably Disap-

YOW that the Allies lines appear capable of withstanding the most terrific onslaughts with an impregnable barrier of trenches from Verdun to the sea people in the North of France, with confidence restored, begin to pick up the threads of life's ordinary business. Even within the sound of incessant cannonading they are ploughing land from which they fled some months ago with a convicion that they should never posses it

The lawns of villas and chateaux hat are but smoke-blackened ruins are being mowed; farmers begin to re roof their barns; the debris is being removed from gardens; life begins to trickle through deserted villages;

As yet the railways carry practicalthe highways daily show an increasing number of home-returning refugees, not all, of course, determined to saw a professor trudging along the they are not with their regimental road from St. Pol. He had the idea | units, the presumption is that the that his classes might be reopened. Wranch soldier once he is in he field. ten bout of antil put it is tall authoral yet in Lille

When Lille, Lens, Douai, Valenciennes. Cambrai. Landrecies St. Quentin, and Laon are cleared of the invader their old populace will go back in a torrent. Meanwhile a great many of the people returning from the coast, buzz about the edge of the fighting zone like bees come back to a smoking hive. They are prepared to take all sorts of hazards to get within sight or knowledge of their abandoned homes; and little wonder for most of them have very urgent business

In our insatiate appetite for "hot hot news"-for daily accounts of a struggle that has for months settled down into a monotonous series of ditch engagements which would offer few opportunities to the inspired pen of the correspondent even if he were allowed to see them the tragedy of invasion for civilian people attracts

quite inadequate attention. From Abandoned Towns.

French reserves and Territorials who has those are not near the lighting line at all, but in masses for hundreds of miles behind it—an astonishing evidence of what France has still to draw upon in and the English Channel so vast number of idle civilians of fighting are invaded districts still in German hands-functionaries artisans and industrials generally-whose ordinary work if they could only get back to it

would be regarded as a fair equivalent for soldiering. When the enemy poured down the edge of France these men, to prevent their being captured and sent as priconre to Germany, and so lost irretrievably to the French side, were ordered to evacuate immediately. Ther was at the time no conception of th terrorization would go in the case of civilian population and the men left

The Search. They have never heard of them since. From the districts still occupied by the enemy comes no intelligence of how the women and children

their wives and children at home.



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hat of those who know themselves fin St. John's, Oct. 12, 1914. I have been troubled with indiges-Many of them are colliers and railway men; the former squat in the unihave been so bad I couldn't eat half ersal collier fashion on the side of

treets in places like Amiens, Abbe-A friend advised me to try A.I.C. rille, or Montreuil, released from any mmediate call on them as soldiers couldn't believe I could be cured in since they have for weeks been hopesuch a short time and now I can eat fully expected to get back to their pits anything, and food does not trouble me in the least. I think I am per-France just now are needed almost as fectly cured, I haven't felt indigesnuch as trenches; the latter as

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that idea. And then above the bang-

ing and coughing, and whirring of

rifles and machine guns rose once

Our gallant captain was the first

to reach the trenches. It came to me

afterwards that he'd kept his head

point-blank range of a score of rifles.

He just gave a fierce, proud smile,

and waved his sword. Then as we

surged forward with a yell he toppled

I won't say much about what hap-

pened after that. The thing's too terrible to write about in cold blood.

Your bayonet goes into a men as

easily as sticking your finger into a

pot of jam......We were as red-

handed as butchers when we'd cleared those trenches. When the Germans

came into sight with their artillery

they were mightily surprised at the

fire we turned on them. They'd got

the idea, I believe, that the hill was

impregnable, but they'd reckoned

without the Seaforths. Still, some-

times I doubt it we'd have taken the

position at all if it hadn't been for

the pipes. A Scottish regiment would

storm hell itself if it heard the bag-

pipes playing. All honor then to

Piper Maclean for the work he did

Going To "Certain Death."

"There's all the difference in the

The way I took part in the second

kind of charge came about like this.

of trenches right in front of our posi-

tion. We'd got to get hold of those

to do it seemed to be by attacking

them in front and while the Germans

were doing all they could to keep us

out, attacking them heavily on the

Two sections of our regiment-44

frontal attack, which was to be, you

Don't imagine for a moment that

there were only 44 of the Seaforths

willing to face the risk. Why, when

the call for volunteers was made,

half the regiment wanted to go. But

as the commanding officer knew how

precious few of those sent would come

back, he just despatched the 44 of

us. Naturally he didn't want more

men to be killed than was necessary.

The facts hadn't been disguised

from us at all. We knew our mission | fan20,tu,th,sat

flanks with another force.

understand, a sort of feint.

trenches somehow and the only way

world between charging in a body to

in that charge!

least I found it so.

backwards shot through the heart.

We had reached the top of the hill

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the following story:-

ahead. My wound feels quite well again now, and they tell me that in a fort- "Come on, my lads!" shouts the night I'll be fit to go back to the captain suddenly. "Stick into them." fighting line. So as I mayn't be so We were on our feet in a flash, baylucky as to get only a wound next onets fixed. God! how the bullets time, but maybe I'll get knocked out shrieked at us. It was like a great altogether, I thought I'd try and hurricane of death sweeping down write a bit about what my regiment, the hill. All at once close beside me the Seaforths, has done at the front I saw a chap with the bagpipes slung across his shoulders. Strange, but I

Every Scotsman is proud of the hadn't noticed him till now. It was Seaforths. And if a Seaforth may say Piper Maclean, and he was going to it without seeming boasting, no regi- pipe us right up that hill of Hell! ment has upheld old Scotland's hon- "At 'em, boys!" yells Meclean in or more bravely during these awful Gaelic. Then he struck up our war months than the Seaforth lads have slogan, "Caberfeidh." An icy shiver

After I wake from sleep with a of my hair as the first wild notes start, thinking I hear our war slo-rang out, and then I was all on fire. gan singing again in my ears as we Talk about men possessed with devils. rush towards the German trenches, If you'd seen us at that moment you often I see in a dream the form of wouldn't have known us for ordinary gallant Capt. Methven outlined kilties, I'm certain sure of that! against the sky, within point blank "Caberfeidh!" was yelled again, range of the German rifles, as he and up the hill we tore. I wonder if

comes to match it and a man on my to have got wings; my hair and other side had an arm broken by a beard-I hadn't shaved for two bullet that bounded off something be- months-seemed bristling with fury; fore it hit him, so altogether things and I heard myself swearing at the weren't very healthy.

Raked By Machine Guns. When morning broke the firing got than flies. If a score had gone a great deal motter. The Germans had through me at that moment I don't occupied a hill that commanded the believe I'd have felt a pinprick o British lines beautifully, and they'd pain. The keen shining bayonet at got a whole lot of machine guns up the end of my rifle struck me as the there. As a general rule the Ger-'beautifullest thing I'd ever seen, and mans can't use rifles for nuts, but I was simply mad to sheath it in they work machine guns like a fire-human flesh! man with a hosepipe.

We lay there in the trenches doing our little bit as best we could, and presently the word went round, that off, and they were bringing them to

Well, it would have been clear to the us to pieces at their leisure, and they'd be able to hold that hill for month of Sundays if they wanted to It commanded the plains for miles on every side, you see. We hadn't been turning this over in our minds for more than a couple of minutes when we got the order to go and

take that hill. "We'll have to look sharp about it." says our captain, "or their artillery will be there before us."

ward in short, sharp dashes, and every time we got up to rush on again we left men kicking and moaning on the ground. At last we got to a bit of a hedge, and then we lay flat and rested for a minute or two.

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> For a moment I could see nothing and then I made out Sergt. Stornach and Private Finnigan, back to back knocking down Germans in all dicecions. A great heady follow fired at me, but I got him through the throat ight my way to these two brave lads. But I hadn't got more than a coupof yards before something seemed t re me a tremendous voit between to root of t cos and didn't remember any more till they were lifting a

to the Let Cress vergon. I heard afterwards that when the flanking forces reached the tren mes. they found Stornach and Finnis still alive and fighting. How escaped teng shot to nices is

I'm glad to eay first the trenches 14 men of the Scaferilis who hall swered the roll-call. The rest of the were all either wounded or dead.

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## OUR POINT OF VIEW

### **Our New Contributor**

E have much pleasure in introducing to the readers of this good women. paper Veritas, and who, as his correspondence will prove is a valiant and prolific writer. We publish his first article to us, in this issue, and this will be followed by other apropos to the time, question and

#### Picnicers

secret trips to America and Canada and plagarized from learned arti-

The Minister of Finance followed tain a disgust at the audacity of such the Dummy Minister and proceeded to Literary Adventuresses. Canada and the United States some We can imagine the broad smile and two weeks ago, and now the Premier the tongue contortion of the contem-

of the Crown and members of the ly and truly," and with an effrontery Executive are gone on a secret visit that would startle the Gods (the Heato Canada to discuss the terms of Con- then Gods) hands the poor man aMSS

at this time without any announce- Newfoundland anything?

and secrecy never prosper and always laughable if were not so sad.

shouldered at this critical time.

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on a mission to Canada and the United | public ridicule.

Acting Premier, we trust you will worth and service. take immediate action to aid the large A literary woman is bad enoughnumber of destitute throughout the but one who pretends to a literary Colony. The chest is empty it is true. sphere is unthinkable. but the Government's credit is good. in not at the Bank of Montreal, then apparently it is alright at the Royal Bank, judging from cheques sent out for salaries due for January.

The chest is empty, although big duties have been collected on flour, tea, beef, pork, hay, and sugar, and in spite of the \$750,000 increase put on | The annual Tea and Entertainment at last winter's session of the Legis- will be held in the British Hall on lature, report says that since July 1st | Wednesday, Feby. 10th. Tea on tables is \$250,000 behind and but for duties music at 8 o'clock. Tickets 40c., to put on in September, the shortage be had from Gray & Goodland's or any would be \$500,000. For January and of the Committee. Candy for sale. February alone the shortage will feb9,2i amount to \$200,000. But why worry over such flea bites.

Last winter the Premier considered a million dollars as only a flea bite. We fear he has changed his mind since. He has gone away that is sure, He has left the chest empty, that is sure. He ran from the appeals of the destitute, that is sure. He left Mr. Bennett' to carry on the codding and fooling that hitherto has been swallowed by the people, that is sure. He refused to open the Peoples' House even two months later than he opened it last year, that is sure. He acted so, sealing disaster and to save Kean's dirty face, that is sure. His day is done, that is sure.

No amended sealing laws to be passed 4000 sealers. No effort has been made He is gone, they say to adjust a claim of only \$100,000 that the American Government has brought against

\$100,000 is less than a flea bite. Foor Terra Nova. When were you held in such a grip before. Well may the people be crying: down with them, away with them; give us an Union

with their bankers and herring catchers. But what of that? To Morris

#### TO THE EDITOR

## —Its Rank Nonsense

EVERAL months ago, a company of women in this unfortunate city, having nothing better to do, banded themselves together, and formed what they were pleased to call "A Current Events Club." Alas and alack, "Great was Diana of the Ephesians," but greater still are those amazons, who having raised

their voices in Asstic chorus have dis. gusted all true men, and noble and Fools rush in where angels fear to tread-we know, but bluff Old Dr. Johnstone make a more direct stigma on the ridiculous index, when he says

standing on its hind legs; it is not

it done at all." Ah, Dr., verily thou must have been thinking in perspective of the Current Events Club and its fool membership, THE Dummy Minister Squires A little learning is indeed a dangerwent on a tour to foreign ous thing, and even that "little" we climes a month ago. He got cannot grant to those silly women who intimate friends know of his going- when readers come to understand that man guns which were fast rendering mouth not twenty persons in the city knew those articles which are written and of the Dummy Minister's absence un- read for members of the club, and one til announced by us a few days ago. afterwards published for the benefit

himself pays a flying visit to Canada porary who publishes those readings, when the "sweet, pretty lady" trips Can it be that those three Ministers up to him and says, "This is mine, real

cles, it only remains for us to enter-

Do those women think that the They could of course be a delega- maids and matrons of the country tion from the Government. Any way read this silly scribbling? Do they if Morris wished to send a delegation fancy that the honest working classes to the Canadian Government, it would -the women who have duties to asbe just such men as are gone picnic- tend to-bother themselves with such ing during the last four weeks, that plagiarized trash? Do they deceive would comprise such a deputation. themselves, and in their blind con-It does appear a little strange that ceit think they are fitted to teach the those three men should have got away wives and mothers and daughters of

ment from the Graball papers and al- | Does this foolish coterie of female | most without letting their intimate fanatics fail to understand that they are rather placing themselves in a Things that are done in darkness most laughable position, or at least \ 2

lay a heavy load of misery upon the But yesterday. I picked up a "reading" delivered by one of the members Sir Edward, when he saw things of the Club, and I knew, -I post ively looking serious over matters of desti- knew that the member in question nev tution, got out and left Mr. Bennett to er wrote it-I knew this because I am shoulder whatever blame must be personally acquainted with that member, and know that she cannot write a

peals from various portions of the It is sad to think that women who Colony for Government action to re- might do so much good in many lieve destitution. The Government's sensible walks and careers of life, are reply is the departure of the Premier holding themselves up in this way to

What a pty it is that they will not Now then Mr. Bennett, you being use their valuable time to projects of

Truly as Byron has it-

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The Germans

#### FEW CHARGED SHOUTING "ENGLAND FOREVER"

TORIES not intended for publica- one time was in danger of extermin- The struggle of the horses was One night one of our soldiers made ing was one of the finest records in gon of the heroism of officers ation was saved, and the position, fearful. I had no idea they could a mistake and went straight into a the annals of the British army. and men in the European war in spite of an attack by an over-put up such a fight for life. They German trench. When the sentinel are reaching the public through the whelming force, was successfully tried again and again to mount on challenged him he explained that he S.S. Tabasco leaves Halifax this

efforts of the British newspapers to held. secure and print letters from soldiers The church was reduced to a scrap three did get across, alternately German told him it was not there, S.S. Durango arrived at Liverpool to their families and friends. One of heap, but still Davidson sat tight on sinking and rising when they could but showed him where it was. these, told below, is of a lieutenant the monument of his tower. Dur- get a foothold on dead bodies. who for seven hours kept vigil in a ing seven solid hours, expecting The water was absolutely red with "that a woman preaching is like a dog church tower, to observe the move-death every moment, he calmly blood, and of the 500 who tried to ments of the enemy, amid a terrific scanned and sent his reports. done well, but one is surprised to see fire. Other letters from the front At dark the task was done, and he ceeded. The marvel is that many

From Rev. Owen S. Watkins, a crack of a rifle bullet-the German arrived. chaplain, to friends in Farnham: Early one day our gunners found yards away-and a bullet passed away without letting even his most form that Current Events Club, for it impossible to locate certain Ger-through his neck and out of his

our trenches untenable. The country was so flat that there then remarked: "I think I had betwas no possible point from which ter go and find the field ambulance, The whole city is asking what those of a weary public, have been copied the gunners could see the enemy ex- for the beggars have drilled a hole Lourges. The Germans knew that walked a mile to the nearest collectas well as we did and 12 lyddite ing point shells had been pitched into it.

It was the duty of Lieut. Davidson of the 119th Field Artillery to church, climbed the already totter- Regiment, to a friend at Brixton. ing tower and, seated on the top, I saw one bit I shall never forget, tired to the cellar to rest. proceeded to send information to his about 500 mixed German infantry,

German battery after German bat- in retreat. Our artillery was pep-

relate incidents of unusual interest. came down to join his battery. As he of them were apparently quite unleft a fall of timber in one of the hurt, but I did not see one reach magnificent bit of work. Nothing SEVEN HOURS ON A TOWER. burning houses lit up verything the bank with his rifle. But before could stop him; he jumped out of his trenches were only a few hundred

### TABLES TURNED ON GERMANS.

He gave his final information and

We have a captain of the Kaicept the steeple of the church at in me that needs plugging," and he soon be over because we are such when to leave off, our blood is too

prisoners, bound, and laid in a big observe, so he calmly went to the From Private A. Watts, Cheshire house with a cellar below. The Germans, having left them secure, re-

Two of the Jocks broke loose, colcavalry and transport rushing a river lared the German sentry, slit his throat with his jackknife without a tery was silenced, infantry which at pering them at half a mile, and four sound. Then they let their chums ile out of the cellar and hand up

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time. An ammunition motor-a private affair as we have in England- at North Finchley: get on to the offiside for shelter.

heap. The river was about twenty returns to his trench.

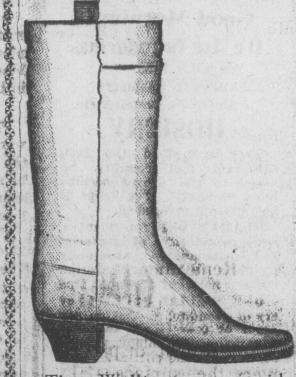
they did not like it.

the bodies of the men, and two or was searching for his trench. The evening for St. John's.

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The Home of Good Shoes.

RETURNED TO HIS TRENCH.

From a French soldier to a friend strength and went raving mad with

had blocked the passage, and scores Life in the trenches has its amus- to foot, in mud and presented the of the poor devils were trying to ing episodes. Sometimes a German most fearful picture that could into officer will step out of his trench imagined as they att eked In the struggle they pulled each and make gestures. One of our offi- Five minutes later the Germans down, and the yells and the cers will respond, and then they con-came again and again, but not a

shrieks were awful to hear when verse. Occasionally they exchange a single man got within ten yards of two shells dropped right into the cigar for a newspaper and then each the trenches. This was only one licthe incident of one wee handful of yards wide, with a deep channel of! The other day two Germans held men who showed what "our con-

mud. They stuck in this up to their spoke to them they said they want- along the line many such acts were armpits. At one point the dead and ed to tell us that the British had formed, and the next day Sir Dougwounded formed a solid mass that forsaken us. We do not believe it, las Haig issued an order thanking the water rose at in a wave as but to make sure that these should the men for the splendid way; in against a dam. This may sound tall t forsake us we kept them, and which they had resisted the German swanky guards, and said their fight-

Saturday and leaves again on the 17th.

can be accommodated at No. 68 New Gower St. Terms moderate. Cuisine One of our young officers did a

with a sudden glare, there was a we could finish them reinforcements trench and yelled, "Old England for- FOR SALE—One Dwelever! Follow me, lads!" With half ling House, Store and Work Shop a company he dashed forward for combined. Will sell at a bargain. quite fifty yards and he and his men For further particulars apply to W. simply performed miracles. As I J. DOVE, Chance Hr. East.-dec5,tf

**EIGHTY-THIRD** 

#### The Bank of Nova Scotia Canital Paid-Up. \$6,500,000 Reserve Fund, \$12,000,000

Balance December 31st, 1913..... Net profits for current year; losses by bad debts estimated

\$1,237,241 17 \$848,750 00 32,433 33

50,000 00

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(£500) Patriotic Funds..... Contribution to Newfoundland Sealers Disaster Fund ... Contribution to Officers Pension Fund ..... 

\$1,237,241 17 The Metropolitan Bank Reserve Fund.....

Transferred from Profit and Loss..... Total December 31st, 1914......\$12,000,000 00 CONDENSED GENERAL STATEMENTS as at December 31st, 1914

LIABILITIES Balances due to other Banks ..... 547,413 51

Other liabilities..... 461, 726 24 Total liabilities to the public ..... 76,812,703 79 Capital ..... 6,500,000 00 Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits ..... 12,201,057 84 Dividends Declared and Unpaid ...... 219,009 00 \$95,733,670 63

ASSETS Notes of and Cheques on other Banks ..... 4,772,756 39 Balances due from other Banks..... 4,623,321 82 Deposit in Central Gold Reserves ...... 1,500,000 00 Government and other bonds and stocks. ... 7,359,830 76

Call and demaad loans..... 16,642,862 43 Total Ouick Assets ...... 49,232,412 74 Bank Premises ...... 2,388,155 25 

H.A. RICHARDSON, General Manager, JOHN Y. PAYZANT, President. AUDITORS' CERTIFICATE

In accordance with the provisions of sub-sections is so of Section 5 of the Bank Act, 1913, we report as follows:

We have examined the books and accounts of the General Manager's Office and the certified returns received from the branches and the above statement, which is in accordance therewith, is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the Bank, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us.

We have checked the cash and verified the securities of the Bank at the Chief Office at December 31st, 1914, as well as at another time during the year, and found they agreed with the entries in the books in regard thereto. We have also during the year checked the cash and verified the securities at the principal branches. We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required and we are of the opinion that the transactions of the Bank which have come under our notice have been within the powers of the Bank.

IAMES MARWICK, C.A.

S. ROGER MITCHELL, C.A.

Auditors. In accordance with the provisions of sub-sections to so of Section 35 of the Back Act;

# V BRITISH CAPTAIN AND HIS CREW RESCUED

German Warship "Geier"

GERMANS DISABLED

ly Bottled Up But the Britons Repaired their Engines

port" of Cardiff, which after being currents. eaptured by the Germans they recap- The "Southport" returned to Nauru abling the engines.

"Southport" Was Caught at a port the following day. The Manager South Pacific Island by the of the Phosphate Company sent information to the Captain that loading had THE SHIP'S ENGINES tonnage to be dealt with before the ly afterwards a boat, manned by offi-Thought They Had Her Safe- for loading purposes for some time.

tured and brought safely into the port on July 28th, where the Captain found of Brisbane from a remote Island in that during his four weeks absence the South Pacific. The case is one only some 450 tons had been loaded. more indicating the resource and in- and that there remained a balance of trepidity of our merchant seafarers: - about 13,000 tons to be shipped before The S.S. "Southport" left Auckland the "Southport" would be required. In on the 12th June last to load a cargo order to put in the time as economicof phosphates for the Pacific Phos- ally as possible, the Captain then dephate Company, calling at Ocean Is- cided to bear up for Kusaie, the most land for orders. The voyage was un- easterly of the Caroline Group (Gereventful and the steamer arrived at man) where the conditions in every Ocean Island on the 23rd, and after respect appeared to be better than at receiving orders proceeded on the Tarawa. Arrangements were made

(Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and

## CASINO THEATRE, Wednesday, February 10th, 1915 Annual ENTERTAINMENT In Aid of Mount Cashel

The Theatre has been generously given free of charge by Mr. Kielly, and the following ladies and gentlemen will take part, viz: Master S. Leary, Misses Jean Strang, Mary Ryan, Mary Morris, G. Strang, L. Anderson, S. Johnson, Messrs. McCarthy, Slattery, Ruggles, O'Neil, Cameron and Hutton. Dances and Gun Drill Exercises by Mt. Cashel Boys. Volunteer March and National Airs by C.C.C. Band.

Reserved Seats at Atlantic Bookstore.

warding loading orders by the S.S. "Germania," calling at Nauru and due relieved. at Kusaie on 28th August. The latter port was reached on August 4th.

Caused Much Surprise

The non-arrival of the "Germania" on her usual date caused great surlarity in this respect. As no news was forthcoming to throw any light on this matter it was decided to sail

"Geier" and transport "Tsintau" of there was a considerable amount of Bremen, arrived in the Harbor. Short-"Southport" she would not be needed cers and sailors fully armed, put off and boarded the "Southport," and on the Captain subsequently arriving on board he was informed by the Ger- fixing up the engines in such a man-Under the circumstances, the Cap- man officers that as war had broken | ner as to enable them to proceed to tain decided to put into the port of out between England and Germany and Got Away With Ship Tarawa, Gilbert Islands, where furthey demanded that the ship's papers the opinion that this could be done ther orders would be conveyed to him should be handed over to them forth- and at once with his fellow engineers HE Imperial Merchant Service by other steamers awaiting their turn with. All explanations as to the ship Guild have recently received the to load at Nauru or Ocean Islands. being chartered to load phosphates tember the Chief Engineer reported to following details from their Thus they could lay to an anchor and for Stettin were unavailing, the Ger- the Captain that the engines were members, Captain A. Clopet, Chief save coal and other expenses, in pre- man officers' demands were acceded ready, and steam having been got up Officer Mr. C. Dodd, and Second Offi- ference to keeping the open sea to and in a very short time engineers cer Mr. V. Shears, of the S.S. "South- against the strong prevailing easterly from the man of war arrived on board the "Southport" and commenced dis-

**Disabled Her Engines** 

The four eccentrics of the medium pressure and high pressure engines and other parts connected therewith, and also the intermediate stop valve were removed. The following day the transport "Tsintau" came alongside and started transshipping coal into her bungers until 6 a.m. on the 7th. On the same day a boat full of officers and men again boarded the "Southport" and mustering on the lower bridge a formal Act of Seizure was perial German Government. At the same time the German Naval Ensign was hoisted, the German officers and men standing at the salute.

The Captain of the "Southport" was then instructed to take charge of the pending further action on the part of the Imperial German Government. may be mentioned that it was only on second consideration that the Commander of the "Geier" decided not to sink the "Southport," as it had been brought to his notice that, owing to the non-arrival of the "Germania" with provisions, the "Southport" was running short of provisions and the crew were consequently faced with

Had None to Spare

The Commander of the "Geier" stated that it was impossible for him to "Tsintau" shortly afterwards took their departure, disappearing in a

South-Easterly direction. After their departure the Captain Chief Engineer as to the possibility of set about the work. On the 15th Sepit was decided to give the engines a trial spin that night. After two at tempts the engines were started and stopped by the engineers after a few Chief Engineer expressed himself as being satisfied with the result and that everything was as satisfactory as could be expected under the circum

Council of War

The following afternoon the Captain held a council of war and requested the presence of the officers and engineers of the ship in his cabin in order to lay before them his scheme to recapture the steamer and bring her into an Australian port, Brisbane be ing the one selected if found practicable. One view submitted was that the vessel might remain in Kusaie until the end of hostilities when, in all probability an exchange of prisoners would take place between England

To this the Captain pointed out that a considerable sum of money represented by the "Southport" was at property of the German Government to a safe Australian port was successful the capital represented in the ship would revert to the original flag. Thereupon the Captain's decision was unanimously agreed to by the officers present and on the following morning by all the members of the crew.

Serious Problem

The serious shortage of provisions now presented a very great difficulty In anticipation of this the Captain had be called-were ordered from and provided by the King of Kusaie, who was by this time aware that an attempt to if for any reason they had to take to the boats. As it was the voyage was

The skill of the engineers and the way they outwitted the Germans in connecting the engines up again worthy of comment. The German enlow pressure engine. One of these rods was placed in position on the ahead sheave of the high pressure engine, the other rod being utilised for ahead on the low pressure engine. Thus the engineers were able to work the engines on the compound principles, with the difference that they ould only move in one direction, that

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verse the engines to go astern.

Hard to Restart There was also great difficulty in chor to buoy the channel.

When all was ready, with the as- 30th Septhember.

starvation unless the situation was is ahead, it being impossible to re- engine started. This was on the 18th The following is an extract from September at 3.15 p.m. when they the Brisbane "Telegraph": took their departure from Kusaie.

Uneventful Passage re-starting the engines once they had The passage proved to be unevent- "Governor this morning received at send any provisions as they also had been stopped as they were liable to ful, but every precaution was taken "Government House, Captain Clopet, run short, but ultimately he sent four | get on the centre. Additional risk and the lights were carefully screen- "the commander of the steamer loaves of bread which failing any- was experienced in getting under ed up to 9 p.m. when all lights were "Southport" which recently arrived in thing more substantial were very wel- weigh as the Harbour of Kusaie is put out for the remainder of the "Brisbane, after escaping from the come. At the same time he gave the very small, there being hardly suf- night. The Island of Christoval (Solo- "clutches of the Germans at Kusale. Captain of the "Southport" an order | ficient room for a steamer of this kind mon Islands) was passed to the West- "The Mayor (Alderman C. M. Jenkinon the King of Kusaie in the name of to swing. At the time of starting she ward on 23rd September and they ar- "son) escorted the gallant Captain to the Imperial German Government to was swung with her stern towards rived to the North East of Sandy Cape "Fernberg. Mrs. Clopet accompanied On the 4th, the Captain being ashore supply the ship with such food as the the entrance, and on one side they on 28th September when in reply to "her husband. Sir Arthur Morgan enat the time, the German cruiser Island produced. The "Geier" and had the land and on the other a coral enquiries the S.S. "Westminster" re- "tertained his guests and expressed reef. The Captain had taken the pre- ported the coast clear of the enemy's "the admiration of British people for caution previous to heaving up an ships and a course was shaped for "their skilful and plucky action."

> sistance of warps the ship's stern was So ends the story of this wonderful case to the Secretary of State for the swung into the wind, and the anchor achievement told in the officer's plain Colonies and also to the Governorbeing hove just clear of the bottom sailorising language. Captain Clopet, General. The Guild are informed in her head started to pay off with the his officers, engineers and men receiv- a later letter from Mr. Dodd, the wind. Towards the entrance, as soon ed an enthusiastic reception from the Chief Officer, that the flag of the S.S. as she was squared up in the channel Australians who are always so quick "Southport" was sold by public aucthe telegraph was rung full ahead, to recognise such splendid work on tion and the proceeds (£300) given and the last rope let go as soon as the the part of our seamen.

Brisbane where she arrived safely on His Excellency the Lieutenant-Gov-

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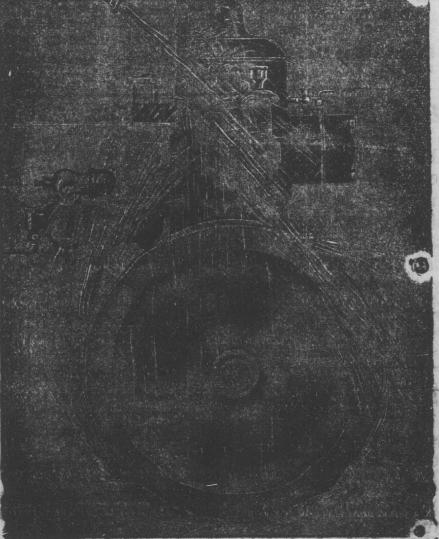
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### "REMINISCENCES" LECTURE TOPIC S. P. WHITEWAY

Gave Interesting Address Last Night to George Street Gathering on Public Men, Ancient and Modern

There was a large attendance at the basement of George St Church last evening to hear Mr. S. P. Whiteway of the Methodist College Staff lecture on "Reminiscences," including an outline of the Newfoundland teachers tour in the Old Country.

Rev. N. M. Guy occupied the chair and introduced the speaker.

Mr Whiteway took his audience back to Demosthenes, referring to his strenuous preparation to overcome his defects, which resulted in his great oration which swayed his people; also Asquith of present-day fame, who, by similar training, occupied a similar position in the British Empire, and earned from his political opponents the same commendation as Demosthenes did from his people.

Empire Builders. Referring to Empire builders he clear. spoke of Wolfe, Clive and Pitt who laid the foundation of our Colonial ed in a close scrutinizing of the re-Empire, and to Nelson, Wellington and | cord and antecedents of all prospec-Brock who preserved it. The Empire | tive nurses, together with the enforcethus began to expand after 1815.

The speaker referred to the shrines | tions at every hospital. of these great men, and to Stoke Pogis, where Gray's Elegy was written, and to Eton, where the original

He also referred to his visit to the First Baptist Church at Leicester, terests of the Recruiting Committee where the celebrated Wm. Carey used arrived in the city last night. to officiate from 1789 to 1793. On a slab in the church in his

famous motto: "Attempt great things; expect great thing."

#### Empire Defenders.

His final thought was to the Empire, which is safe, because Asquith, Kitchener, Jellicoe, French are worthy successors of Wellington, Nelson, Pitt tend. and Wolfe.

By request the solo, "Death of Nelson," was rendered by Mr. S. J. Tuck-

The pastor, on behalf of the audience, thanked the lecturer for his very able and eloquent lecture, the singing of the National Anthem bringing the evening to a close.

Tell your friends. After trying VIC-TORY FLOUR tell your friends what wonderful results you have had .-- febt

### Fight The Enemy With own Weapons

"Modification" of British Practices or the Sea is Threatened.

London, Feb. 8 .- "The Declaration of London has not been ratified. It is not, therefore, of the same authority as an universally ratified code of law," Neil Primrose, Parliamentary Under Secretary for the Foreign Office, to-day told Admiral Beresford, in the Commons, in reply to a ques-

Mr. Primrose added that, subject to certain modifications, the British Gov- | FLOUR and be satisfied .- feb5 ernment was prepared to adopt the Declaration of London during the present period of hostilities, but in view of the recent German announcement of an intention to disregard the laws and customs of the sea, a further modification of British practise might

The Declaration of London, which in naval warfare, was adopted at a Conference of the chief naval Powers of the world in 1908-1909.

### **Body Arrives**

The remains of the late Judge Conrov arrived by vesterday's express. The funeral takes place this afternoon from his son's residence, Allandale Road.

Rev. Jas. Donnelly, formerly P. P. Holyrood, is returning by the Step- ing at 8.30 o'clock, at which hano accompanied by his two sisters. nomination of officers for the The rev. gentleman has spent the coming year will take place. past three years in a health resort in the United States. We regret to learn that his condition at present is

Florized is new due hem England having left there on Fec. 2.

Fogota left Catalina last evening

undergoing her annual renovation.

Class meet in Canon Wood Hall this

## Found Spies Among Nurses At Hospitals

Two Americans, WI:h German Sympathies Spied and Were Dealt With "Effectually."

London, February 8 .- The Nursing Mirror, one of the organs of trained nurses in England, calls attention to the danger of spies masquerading as nurses, and adds that Lord Kitchener himself aware of this menace, had caused an investigation to be made at one of the Southampton hospitals some weeks ago.

There he found, according to this journal, that four women had been indiscreet in the matter of discussing matters relative to the army, While they were not spies, they showed so little common sense that they were

On the other side of the channel the state of affairs has been more serious. Two nurses were recently found to be out-and-out spies. Both were Americans with German sympathies, accord ing to the Nursing Mirror, and both, it says were "effectually dealt with." Just what this implies was not made

At any rate, the agitation has result ment of all manner of strict regula-

#### Recruiter Returns

Mr. I. C. Morris who was visiting the West and South Coasts in the in-

## Old Comrades' Dance

The Old Comrades dance takes place in the C.L.B. Armoury this evening. The Committee in charge have spared no pains to make it a success and a pleasant time is assured all who at

Slowly Improving Mr. H, B. Curtis, who was injured

last week is slowly improving, but it

### Narrow Escape Of Young Boys

What almost terminated in another drowning accident occurred yesterday forenoon in Steer's Cove. A number of youths who were copying on the ice in the Cove fell through and only for the prompt assistance of Mr. J.

#### Barrett would have fared badly. Tow the "Bruce" From P.-a.-Basques

The Meigle and Home will leave here the first opportunity to tow the Bruce down to St. John's. The ice is now moving off and it is thought they

If you are not satisfied with the bread you are eating try VICTORY

## Painful Accident

This forenoon a man named Stephen King, of Spencer St., met with a Bros. & Co. painful accident in Goodridge's arch-

A cart laden with drums was coming One of the wheels passing over his legs. He was carried to the Police Station and afterwards sent to the PICKED UP-The own-

It is not know whether his legs are

broken or not.

## Annual Meeting

The 109th Preliminary Annual Meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society will be held at St. Patrick's Hall this even By order,

T. P. HALLEY. Hon. Secy.

## Annual Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Masonic Hall Joint Stock Company, Limited, will be held in the Masonic Temple S.S. Queen Wilhelmina sails for on Monday, 15th inst., at Liverpool at 5 p.m. The mail closes eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing Directors, and the

transaction of other business.

## STEADILY MOUNTS THE GOODLY LIST OF VOLUNTEERS

Twelve Volunteered Yester-Will Endeavor to Break Through Alday, Making the Second Contingent Total 1052-More Needed

Recruiting continues favorable but there is still room for more. Every young man who possibly can should offer his services.

We know of several who would gladly volunteer but for circumstances there are many others strong and athletic who have not yet responded

The following twelve volunteered vesterday, bringing the total up

Wm. A. Fanning, St. John's. Jno. J. Aylward, St. John's. Oswald Avery, St. John's. Jno. F. Canning, St. John's. Peter Jos. Brown, St. John's. Harry Rowe, St. John's. Geo. F. O'Day, St. John's.

Harold Sheppard, St. John's.

Jos. Rodgers, St. John's. Jas. Baxter Stark, Grand Falls. Albert Haines, Jamestown, B.B. The name of Joseph Way of Bonavista Hr. was inadvertently omitted

from yesterday's list. Several received their kit yester day, and all spent a busy day.

#### **ATTENDANCE** AT OPENING WAS VERY GOOD

The Night School under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Green and the Christian Brothers, opened last evening with an attendance of one hun-

Twenty-three young men volunteered as teachers, but more are needed to carry on effectively the good work We feel sure that it is only necessary to mention this fact, to have our young men to come forth to help.

#### B.I.S. OFFICERS OF THE LONG AGO

Yesterday 109 years ago the constitution of the Benevolent Irish Society was adopted. The first officers elect-

President-Capt. Winskworth Tonge Vice-President-Lieut.-Col. John Mur-1st Vice-President-Jos. Church.

2nd As.s Vice-President-Lieut. John McKellop, Secretary—Henry Shea. Treasurer-J. McBriar.

#### **Norway Gives** Certain Rights To Illegitimates

London, Feb. 8-The Odelsthing, the legislative section of the Norwegian Storthing, has passed a law giving illegitimate children equal rights of inheritance with those who are legitimate, according to a Christiania despatch to the Morning Post.

The inquiry into McGregor's fir finished lasted evening.

Schr. Lavengro cleared for Alicant yesterday with 5800 atls. fish for Job

The Portia left Fracentia at 4 yester ar afternoon, and is due here down the archway jammed him badly. sometime this evening. No word has sengers. been received from her to-day.

> er of a Locket, picked up yesterday, can have same on application to this office.—feb9



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## Germans Mass 2,500,000 Men For Big Effort

lied Lines Before Reinforceand ments are Brought up.

London, Feb. 8 .- Colonel Repington, military expert, in an analysis of the situation says; "In another effort to break through to the coast before the Allies have assembled their full strength, the Germans now have in the western theatre forty-seven army corps, about 1,800,000 men.

"We may expect more than 2,250,000 Germans at the front very soon, and behind these are the remaining reserves, untrained. What the Allies must prepare to meet is the replacement of first line troops by half prepared levies and the assembly at one or more points of a great mass of active army corps for a last decisive attempt to break through between Arras and the Oise. This is likely to be the front, and such an operation probably will begin in February or

"If there is no such advance, the Allies will act in their own time and altogether. So whether the Allies already have broken the German offensive or whether one more conclusive effort can be expected we can make up our minds to be easy concerning the

#### **Extent of Damage** To the Mongolian Is Not Yet Known

The extent of the Mongolian's damages is not yet known. Yesterday the steamer was resting in the mud and it was difficult to ascertain the extent of the damages. Vesterday afternoon it was reported that the steamer's damages would occupy several

weeks to repair. The cargo in the fore part of the ship was unloaded yesterday, as it was believed that when this freight was discharged the ship would float sufficently to permit the diver making an examination of the damage. The injury could not be ascertained

Some of the passengers leave by his evening's express and others will There is some opposition to the

## Sealing Voyage

charges the Allan agents are making

It is not yet definately known how many steamers will prosecute the seal ing voyage next spring. There is every indication that the voyage will be as prosperous as any yet engaged in by any of the steamers.

It is one thing to have Victory in your mind, we all pray for it, you can get a barrel in your house by ordering VICTORY FLOUR from your mer-FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES LTD.—feb5

The Neptune leaves this evening for Sydney to load coal,

Sunday's outgoing express reached Port-aux-Basques at 3.50 a.m. today

The Kyle left Port-aux-Basques 0.05 a.m. today for N. Sydney. The Glencoe leaves Placentia today for westward

The local train reached town at 12.45 today, bringing quite a few pas-

S.S. Stephano leit Halifax at 3 p.m. yesterday for St. John's. She brings a full general carge. 多数多数多数数数 数 多数多数多数多数

WEATHER REPORT

### Toronto (noon)-Fresh S. W. to N. W. winds: mostly fair today and on Wednesday, turning a little colder tonight.

At the request of the United Committee of Wesley Circuit, A. B. Morine. Esq., K.C., D.C.L., has kindly consented to deliver a tecture in the Meour beefs and our experience aids thodist College Hall, on Wednesday next, February 10th inst. The lecturer has chosen for his sub-

## 'Confederation

Doors open at 7 p.m. sharp. Lecture at 8 p.m. Reserved Seats 20 cts. General Admission 10 cents. Plan of Hall at Dicks & Co.'s, where tickets are on sale.

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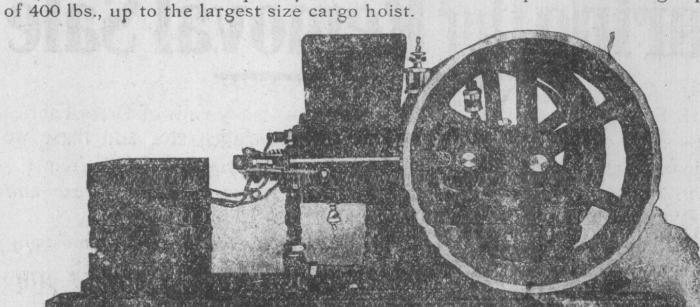
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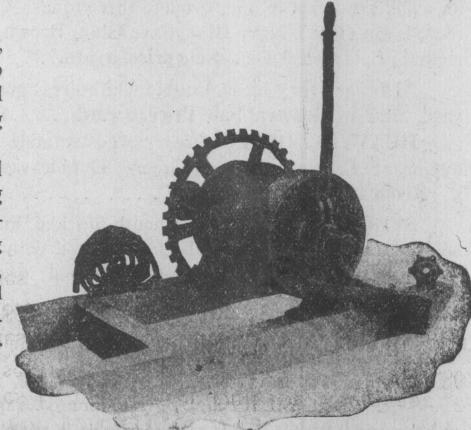


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