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Lloyd George's Problem Presents Many Obstacles

It is Thought the Most he Will be Joseph Devlin at their head, insist be Represented to Carry on Affairs Till End of War

REDMOND AND CARSON

Redmond Fears the O'Brienites Would Prove the Strongest Party in an Irish Election— Devlin Insists the Whole of Irement—This a Section of the Ulsterites Are Not Likely to Concede

LONDON, May 29.-Lleyd George has abandoned his usual visit to the country so that he may continue neg otiations for a settlement of the Irish question, and is devoting his time generally given to golf to meet and confer with the Irish and other leads ers. It is not expected the Round Table conference, if such a stage reached at all, will be held for som weeks, as Lloyd George desires to get the views of all interested, both here and in Ireland, before starting forma negotiations. While virtually every body hopes for a settlement of the long-standing controversy, it is real ized there are many difficulties in the way, and those most conversant with the situation believe the best Lloyd George will be able to accomplish will ministration of Ireland in which all parties will be represented to carry on affairs in the country until the conclusion of the war.

Both Sir Edward Carson, the Ulste leader and John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, are in a difficult position, because of the attitude likely to be taken by the extremists of their parties should they make concessions. Many Nationalists favor the total exclusion of Ulster, until such time as Ulsterites may recognize the advantages of Home Rule, and desire to

When the Home Rule Bill was be fore the House of Commons the Gov- Serb Army Now ernment introduced an amendment providing each county in Ulster might vote itself out of Home Rule for a period of six years. Sir Edward Carson's answer to this was that if the time limit were removed, he would landed in Salonika, according to a desubmit the proposition to the people of Ulster. Later at the Buckingham Palace Conference, it was suggested to omit part of Ulster and on this roint the conference came to a deadlock. There is little change in the

but a section of the Nationalists, with German.

where.

Able to accomplish Will be an that the whole of Ireland must be Arrangements For the Pro- united under one Parliament, and visional Administration of Ire- Ulsterftes are hardly prepared to conland in Which all Parties Will cede so much. Besides having to consider the views of the Devlinites, Redmond has to walk warily for fear of what the O'Brienites might do, since the Sinn Fein outbreak they IN TRYING POSITIONS might prove at a general election to be the strongest party. Realising this they, and particularly Timothy Healey would, as has been done in the past oppose any concessions suggested by the Nationalist leader, and even fight land Must be Under One Parlia- him, should he refuse to whittle down o the original demands of the Home

> Thus Lloyd George has undertaken problem which presents many obstacles. It is, however, considered a good omen that an attempt at a ettlement is being made during the Parliamentary recess, for the most important political decisions of the war have been made during holidays It was during the August Bank Holiday of 1914 that Sir Edward Grey announced the British attitude toward the European war. The Coalition Government was formed during the Whitsuntide holidays last year and a decision to introduce the first Military Service Bill was made during Christnastide. Parliament lost its Easter Holiday this year because of the Cabinet crisis over the second Military Service Bill, which finally resulted in the adoption of Compulsory Service.

Crew Landed by French Torpedo Boats

from Port Vendres says that two French torpedo boats arrived there yesterday, bringing 60 members of the crew of the Italian steamer Moravia, which was torpedoed by a Gernoon without warning. The crew was abandoned in two life-boats. The Moravia sailed from New York on May 5th, and was last reported passing Gibraltar on May 22nd.

At Saloniki

PARIS, May 28.—After crossing the Aegean Sea without loss, the Serbian Army, in full strength now, has been spatch received here to-day by wireless telegraphy.

Papal Munico Recalled ROME, May 29.—The recall by the Sofia. Pope of Monsignor Tacciporcelli, ing him to reach an agreement, Sir ed here as a decided diplomatic tri-Edward Carson and other Ulster umph for the Allies, as the prelate leaders might be more conciliatory, is reputed to be notoriously pro-

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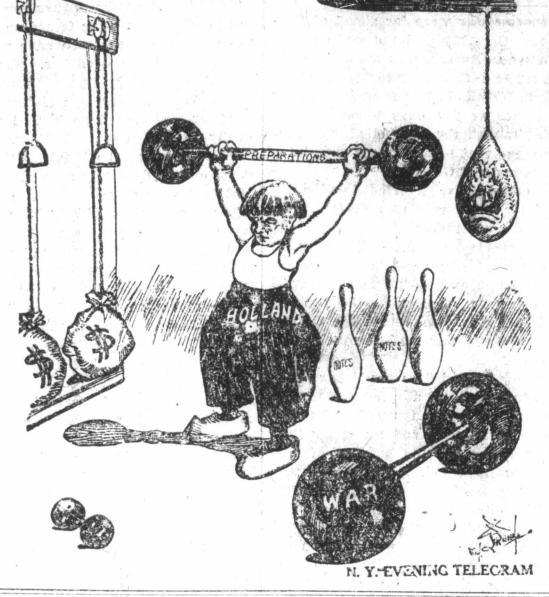
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GREEKS PROTEST AGAINST ACTION OF BULGARIANS

Protest at Berlin, Vienna and Sofia—Belief is General Greeks Will Confine Their Action to Protest-Greek Press Makes Violent Comment

LONDON, May 28 .- The correspongave the Greeks two hours to surren-says: der Rupel Fort, which is six miles "Whereas dissatisfaction and unrest The Bulgarian advance guard then anticipation of this attack.

An Athens newspaper says that a notice." deputation of German and Bulgarian man submarine on Thursday after- Fort Rupel, and explained its oc- mission engaged in an inquiry into when the protocol was signed by the Kerry. German, Bulgarian and Greek officers. The Germans and Bulgarians, the tified that Sinn Fein volunteers be

> test against the military operations inspector, Casement said the object undertaken by the Central Powers was winning Home Rule and to proand Bulgaria in Greek Macedonia, tect themselves against the Ulster was forwarded last night to the Minis- Volunteers, but Professor MacNeil deters of Greece at Berlin, Vienna and clared that the object was the same the Lake Drisvisty region to start an

With many British Unionists press- Papal Munico to Belgium, is regard- tory virtually unopposed. This caus- ing of Galway, said that the Sinn sians. ed violent comment in the press and Feiners comprised shop keepers, were unable to communicate with manufacture, he said. their troops in Eastern Macedonia. Greek Government will confine its ac- been deported, there were no leaders Michel, the Italians by mining operation to protest.

FEELING RUNS HIGH IN GREECE yet

dreamed to see the Bulgarian flag supplant the Greek flag in Macedonia, and just for this we have maintained and mobilized an army at the cost of the

Italian Vessel Sunk

LONDON, May 28.—Lloyds shipping brought down, one of them falling in agency announced to-day that the Rita, an Italian sailing vessel, was

American Railway

SINN FEINERS HAD RIFLES OF

Greek Government Has Ledged Police Give Evidence in Connect to be going on along the rest of the Shopkeepers and Farmers Sons -Martial Law Will be Enforced For the Present

PARIS, May 27.—A Havas despatch from Den'ir Hissair bridge, which was still prevails in certain parts of Ire- pushed forward and occupied the recently blown up by the French in land, martial law will be continued station and bridge at Demir Hissair.

> officers demanded the surrender of DUBLIN, May 28.-The Royal Comcupation was necessary in order to the recent Irish rebellion occupied i secure the Bulgarian left wing against self at to-day's session here with take the eventual Entente Allied attack, ing police evidence regarding the The surrender of the Fort was effect- Sinn Fein movement, and revolt, outed on Friday morning at 3 o'clock side Dublin, chiefly in Galway and

> > In Galway, Inspector Rutledge to

newspapers say, undertook to restore gan organization at a meeting ad- Russians Artillery Give Check Big the fort to Greece so soon as reasons dressed by Sir Roger Casement, for its occupation no longer existed. and Patrick H. Pearce, since executed, for his part in the rebellion, and ATHENS, May 28.—Greece's pro- Professor McNeil. According to the The Bulgarians entered Greek terri- Inspector Clayton, of the East Rid- concentrated artillery fire of the Rus-

The belief is general here that the leaders of the movement there having pulse. On the Isonzo front, at San in the district at the present time. He tions destroyed Austrian trenches and is alleged to have landed with Casement and Daniel Bailey, is still at

ATHENS, May 29.—"Whoever HUN ASSAULTS

PARIS, May 29.-Two attacks were Jones, was killed and D. Henry Ten-Venizelos, former Premier, thus made by German troops advancing nant, son of Harold J. Tennant, Parwrites in the "Herald," a Venizeliste last night from Corbeaux Wood on liametary Under Secretary for War, organ. Feeling runs high over the the Verdun front. The French War seriously injured yesterday, in Kent, Bulgarian invasion of Greece, and the Office report of to-day says these as- when a biplane, in which they were "Herald" appeared with a black bor- saults resulted in failure. East of manoeuvring, fell a distance of a der as a token of national mourning, the Meuse the night was compara- hundred feet. tively calm, except for heavy artillery action in the vicinity of Vaux. Fifteen aerial encounters occurred,

Grave Crisis

Magnate Dead PARIS, May 29.-News from Athens says grave trouble has broken out HALIFAX, May 29 .- J. J Hill is there following the news of invasion of Macedonia by the Bulgarians.

Estimated at 25,000 Cross the Greek Frontier and Occupying Several Forts-Bulgars are now Marching on Kavalla, an Aegean Seaport

LONDON, May 28.-French headquarters in the Balkans have announce ed that the Bulgarians have occupied the Greek forts Rupel, Gragotin and Spatovo, and were advancing from Demir Hissair towards Kavala. This information was received here to-day in a despatch from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The Greek forts of Rupel and Gragotin are six and nine miles north of Demir Hissar. Spatovo lies four miles east of that town.

Kavala, on which the Bulgarians are said to be marching, is a seaport on the Aegean Sea fifty-five miles scuth-east of Demir Hissair.

instal themselves in the neighbouras partially destroyed by the En-

tion With Irish Outbreak-Gal- front, with a lively infantry engageway Inspector Said Rebels Were ment on the left bank of the Vardar

LONDON, May 28.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Salonika cays that a strong force of Bulgarians, DUBLIN, May 28 - Martial law will estimated at 25,000, has crossed the dent at Athens of the Exchange Tele- be continued in Ireland for the pres- Greek frontier. Rupel has been occugraph Co., says that the Bulgarians ent. A Proclamation issued to-day, pied, which is a Greek fort and earth-

> throughout Ireland until further Activity at other points indicates an important movement upon Greek

RUSSIANS STOP HUN OFFENSIVE LAKE DRISVISTY

Offensive of Germans-Austrians Still on Offensive South East of Trent-Russians Repulse Turk Attempts to Advance on Caucasus Front

LONDON, May 29.—Petrograd reports the attempt by the Germans in as that of the Irish volunteers in 1789, offensive movement stopped by the

The Austrians are still on the ofconsiderable among the population farmers' sons, and some priests. They fensive against the Italians in the Greek military authorities claim they were armed with rifles of Italian region south-east of Trent, but Rome reports wherever infantry attacks Inspector Hill, of Kerry, said the started the Austrians met with re-

> on the Caucasus front region of Rivand Opza Dergasa were repulsed by the Russians, according to Petro-

Biplane Mishap

LONDON, May 29.—Capt. Grimes

Greek Populace Will Protest

SALONIKA, May 29.—An outgrowth of popular indignation resulting from the violation of Greek territory Faces Athens led here for to-night to protest against

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BULGARS CROSS President Wilson Outlines Program Of Amer. Action

and Rights of Small Nations

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

he Was Voiving the Mind and Wish of the People of America When he Said the States is Will Wilson Ready ing to Become a Partner in Any such Association

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Unitlast night by President Wilson in the ment. most important speech he has deliv-The usual cannonading is reported ered since the beginning of hostilities

> The occasion for this utterance was Peace, which has been holding a two days' session here under the Presidsident of the United States. The President led up his enunciation of policy by telling what he conceived to be the

fundamental things which American State Funeral For people believed. These were, first that every people has a right to choose the sovereignty under which they shall live; second, the small

Speaking at Banquet of the every disturbance to its peace which League to Enforce Peace Wil- has its origin in aggression and disson Said United States is Will- regard for rights of people and ing to Join League of Nations nations. "So sincerely do we believe to Maintain Peace of the World these things," the President went on "that I am sure I speak the mind and wish of the people of America when say the United States is willing to PRESIDED AT BANQUET become a partner in any feasible association of nations formed in order President Wilson Said he Believed to realize those objects and make them secure against violation.

To Secure Peace

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President ed States must be reckened with in Wilson declared here last night before the settlement of the great European the League to Enforce Peace, that War. The United States is willing to the United States was ready to join PARIS, May 28.—Telegraphing from join the league of nations to maintain any feasible association of nations to Salonika, under date of May 27th, the the freedom of the seas, and protect preserve peace in the world against Havas correspondent says that Bul-small States from aggression, to stop political ambition and selfish hostilgarian troops, which on May 26th oc- wars begun by the violation of treat- ity, in the service of common order. cupied Fort Rupel, on the River Stru-lies or begun without giving the world common justice, and common peace. ma, in Greece, have sent patrols to an opportunity to pass upon the He expressed the hope that the terms causes,—that is the substance of the of peace which will end the present hood of Demir Hissair bridge, which program of American action outlined war will include such an arrange

Steamers Sunk

LONDON, May 28.-Lloyds announ a banquet of the League to Enforce ces that the steamer Hercules, nationality unknown, is sunk. There are ency of William H. Taft, former Pre- Hercules listed in the register, sereral being British, and others the property of various neutrals.

General Gallieni

PARIS, May 29.—The Cabinet decid-States of the world nave a right to ed this morning to arrange a national enjoy the same respect for their sov- funeral for General Gallieni, and, subereignty and for their territorial in- ject to the approval of his family, tegrity that great and powerful transfer his body to the Hotel des Innations expect and insist upon; third, valides, which contains the remains the world has a right to be free from of Napoleon.

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"Prussian tyranny over Western was, though the quarrel at that time Europe, including these islands, our people will not stand. The pledges stria and not Germany." given by Mr. Asquith as regards the restoration of Belgium and Serbia shall be kept. We have signed a pact to make peace only in concert with our allies. This pact, I need not say we shall honor strictly and to the

ing for is a free Europe. We want aster of the war method conclusively Europe free not only from the dom- shown ination of one nationality by another.

liberties of her neighbours and of us tions of international peace."

France, Italy and Russia say. We are

if it is to survive as a practical criminate between the rights armaments. It means arresting the Sir Edward was reminded that de development of mankind along the sire for conquest, lust for revenge

lines of culture and humanity. Fighting the Idea of War.

"We are fighting this idea. We do not believe in war as the preferable method of settling disputes between nations. When nations cannot eye to eye; when they quarrel; when there is a threat of war, we believe that the controversy should be set tled by methods other than those o

"Such other methods are always and no aggressive spirit. We believe in negotiation. We have faith in inposed a conference before this broke out. We urged Germany

lect some form of mediation-some tlement. She would not come forward with any such suggestion. Then the Emperor of Russia proposed to Germany to send the dispute to the tribunal at The Hague. There was

no response. "Our proposal of a conference was rejected by Germany. Russia, France and Italy all accepted it. Our proposal that Germany suggest some means of peaceful settlement met with no success, nor did the Czar's proposal. No impartial judgment of any kind was to be permitted to enter. It was a case of Europe submitting to the Teutonic will or going

"If the conference in London in the Balkan crisis of 1912-13 had been worked to the disadvantage of Germany or her allies, the German reluctance for a conference in 1914 would have been intelligible, but no more convincing pledge of fair play and a single-minded desire for a fair settlement than the conduct of that con-

ference in London has ever been giv-

en. a self all years in a common war and "And in 1914, after Serbia had ac- Warmer-Less expensive, and cepted nine-tenths of Austria's de- Healthier than Rubber Boots. mands, a settlement of the outstanding questions would have been easy. Russia ordered no general mobilization till Germany had refused the conference and till German prepara. Distributor for Newfoundland.

CHICAGO, May 13.-Edward Price tions for war were far ahead of Rus-Bell cables to The Chicago Daily sia's. Germany declared war on Rus-News an interview with Sir Edward sia when Austria was showing every Grey. The British Secretary of disposition to come to terms, and State for Foreign Affairs is quoted as Germany was in fact at war with Russia four or five days before Austria

> Could Have Averted Conflict. After a moment's reflection. Edward continued:

was one that primarily concerned Au-

"These two methods of settling international disputes-the methods of negotiation and the method of war-I ask you to consider in the light of "What we and our allies are fight-this struggle. Do we not see the dis-

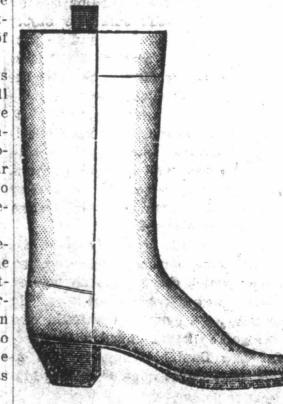
"How much better would have been peril of war; free from the constant Hague in 1914 than what has happenrattling of the sword in the scabbard, ed since industry and commerce have heavily increased, millions of men "In fact, we feel that we are fight-slain, maimed, or blinded; internang for equal rights, for law, justice, tional hatred deepened and intensified civilization and the very fabric of civilization against menace? These have come from the

"The conference we proposd, or "What do you mean by the destruc- The Hague reference proposed by the ion of Prussian militarism?" was Czar would have settled the quarrel in a little time. I think a conference "What Prussia proposes as we un- would have settled it in a week, and derstand her," replied Sir Edward, all these calamities would have been 'is Prussian supremacy. She pro- averted. Moreover-a thing of vas poses a Europe modeled and ruled by importance—we should have gone a Prussian. She is to dispose of the long way toward laying the founda-

"Do you think the neutrals ever "We say that life on these terms will be able to help toward peace," he

not only fighting Prussia's attempt to got to be set right. The Allies can do in this instance to all Europe tolerate no peace that leaves the what she did to non-Prussian Ger- wrongs of this war unredressed. When many, but we are fighting the Ger- persons come to me with pacific coun man idea of the wholesomeness, al-sels I think they should tell me wha most desirability, of even recurrent sort of peace they have in mind. They war. Prussia under Bismarck delib- should let me know on what side rately and admittedly made three they stand, for the opponents do no agree. If they think, for example "We want settled peace throughout that Belgium was innocent of offense Europe which will be a guaranty that she should be set up again by against aggressive war. Germany's those who threw her down, then philosophy is that settled peace spells seems to me that they should say so disintegration, degeneracy, and the Peace counsels that are purely ab human character. Such philosophy, stract and make no attempt to dis

> titor in the world market were suggested by Chancellor von Bethmann





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Hollweg as the three driving force of the "coalition against Germany before the war."

Denies Anti-German Coalition "There was no coalition against Germany before the war," answered Sir Edward. "Germany knew there was no coalition against her. We had assured her in the most formal and stances should we be a party to any aggression against her. She wanted us to pledge ourselves to unconditional neutrality, wanted us to declare that no matter what she did on the Continent, we should not interfere.

"It is true that she always referred to a possible war being forced on her. The trouble was that she gave us no test of a war forced on her. She remained free to claim that any war was forced on her. Now she claims that this war was forced on her. I need hardly remind you that Italy, the third member of the Triple Alliance, at the outset definitely refused to ac-

"No one thought of attacking Germany. There was not a measure taken by any power that was not purely defensive. The German preparations were for attack and were far ahead of the others on the continent."

"You have observed the German Chancellor's recent reference to Belgium as a bulwark." the interviewer

"Belgium was a bulwark," answered Sir Edward. "Defensive of Germany, of France and of European peace. This bulwark, until Germany we had given a renewed assurance to Belgium to respect her When war threatened. France if she would adhere to her pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium and she said 'yes.' We asked Germany the same question and she declined to answer. Immediately afterward, in scorn of her signature she assaulted and destroyed the bul-

"Von Bethmann Hollweg acknowledged the wrong, pleading that necessity knows no law, and promised that as soon as Germany's military aims were realized she would restore Belgium. Now he says there can be no status quo ante either in the east or the west. In other words, Belgium's ndependence is gone as Serbia's and Montenegro's independence is gone un ess the Allies set it up again.

Nations Must Have Real Freedom "To all this we say to Germany Recognize the principle urged by lovers of freedom everywhere and give to the nationalities of Europe real reedom, not the so-called freedom doled out to subject peoples by Prus sian tyranny, and make reparation as far as it can be made for the wrong

"Should you mind indicating the of ect of Britain's reapproachments recent years?" Eir Edward was ask

"Good relations and an end to quarrels with other powers. Going far back we had working relations with the Triple Alliance, but we were habitually in friction with France or Russia. Again and again it brought us to he verge or war, and so we decided to come to an arrangement with France and then with Russia, not with any hostile intent toward Germany or any other power but wholly to pave the way to permanent peace. So, instead of preparing for war, as Germany asserts without a vestige of truth in support of the assertion, we were endeavoring to avoid war, and German statesmen knew we were endeavoring to avoid war and not to

Wants Peace That Does Justice "German statesmen assert that England is the only real obstacle peace," the interviewer remarked. "Nobody wants peace more than we want it, but we want a peace that does justice and a peace that re-establishes respect for the public law

make it."

of the world.

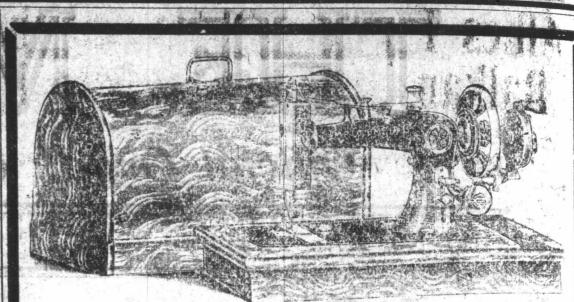
"Presumably Germany would like Y the neutrals to think that we are applying pressure to keep France, Russia, and Italy in this war. We are not. France, Russia, and Italy need no urging to keep them in the war They know they are in it to preserve everything that is precious to nationality. It is this knowledge which makes them determined and uncon-

"It is impossible for me to express to you our admiration for the achievements of our associates in this strug gle. And as is the measure of our admiration, so also will be the measure of our contribution to the com-

"There are two statements that come from German sources: One is that we are preventing the allies from making peace; this goes to the address of the neutrals. The other is that we are advocating a separate peace with the Allies. Each statement is absol-

"You have noted that Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg affirms that Britain wants to destroy united and

(Continued on page 3)



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stitutions—the Frenchman's heure de contrary nature.

What They Talk About.

aperitif and the Britisher's afternoon. Good Behaviour.

Picca's, yard for yard, is more densely mercial success as a teashop if it shells that come uninterruptedly. populated than any spot in Salonika. were bodily transported to London have seen a great deal in the course Was an epitome of the commissioned Its interior is gloomy and often foggy, of this war, but I had not yet been in a Bulgarian camp before lunch, penetrating "P-s-s-t."

Greck, such a varied collection of haviour of the new British army that, down on leaving the trench. At officers of every rank and corps that although troops of three nationalities, same time, the French opened up Floca's might be the animated fashion hardly any of them understanding a barring fire that made it impossible ter, there have been so few instances bury our dead. There they lie,

learn to recognize a General by the cordial could be imagined than the ils, in their muddy holes, for all the "crossed gadgets" on his shoulder, relationes of our men with the French, routes are swept without ceasing by strap; here midshipmen smoke cigar- With the Greek soldiers the men of the French artillery. We have dea ettes and devour cream cakes with neither army have anything to do, and wounded every day. Whether w h set expressions of solemnity that The Greek troops are on the whole are taking our wounded back to safe the responsibility of the whole Bal- well-behaved and inoffensive. Their ty, or whether we are going back for han expedition might seem to weigh chief hobbies appear to be riding in our rations two miles in the rear to

their unaided shoulders; a tramway ears and reading newsone another as schoolboys meet. It is, of course, a pity that the ex- town into one of the strong places again at Ploca's; naval men who sleep igencies of the general war situation Europe.

Officer Writes of the Terrors of Verdun, and Woman of Food Troubles at Home

PARIS, May 19 .- The following letters found upon officers and soldiers of the German Army taken prisoners around Verdun are given out French Headquaters as indicating the failure of the first assault, and of the

A letter written by Lieutenant Horders, of the Eighty-first German Infantry, to his parents says: "Our losses in officers are so considerable that I am obliged to take command in the first line, and I am crouched in a little mud-hole that must protect From four o'clock till eight Floca's would hardly be a com- me from the fragments of the enemy's

ranks of the affied armies. Officers Its entrance is best by an importun- a situation so indescribably frightful. at the base who have been at their ate horde of ragged urchins attempt. We are day and night under a fright desks all day officers from the camps ing to thrust local news sheets into ful artillery fire. The French are have come to town to buy; a your hand, or the London papers of making a monstrously stubborn resissieve for their wind-pierced tents, em- three weeks ago at six times their tance. On the 11th, when we made, barkation officers from the quays, native price; its Greek waiters, of an assault upon the Fench trenches staff officers from A.H.Q., naval offi- sinister aspect, only condescend to after a considerable artillery preparation back to a soldier made prisoner, re- "We want nothing of the sort, and von cers ashore for their afternon walk, serve when their attention is attracted ation of twelve hours, we found the fring officers who were bombarding by a series of sharp hand-claps or a Fench machine guns were still absorutely intact, so that our first wave, French and British, Serbian and It says a good deal for the be- of assailants was immediately mowed

hook of a military tailor of interna- word of the others' tongues, have con- to think of any further attack. W centrated round Salonika all the win-were unable and are still unable flere H.N.R. assistant-paymasters of rows between them. Nothing more most lamentable sight, the poor de

have hine gun officer confides his pro- papers. Their passion for news- have made it necessary for so fully stonal griefs to an A.S.C. officer, papers is so great that if they hear equipped and expensively-maintained the relates in turn an involved story of a new edition being shouted while a fighting force as, this of ours troubles connected with cases of they are in the car they will gesticu- remain inactive throughout the win bly-heef and "M. and V. rations," late for it from the windows, too im- ter. Idle it certainly has not been, indents and waybills; men; who last patient to wait till they get out. for it has converted an undefended

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word empire cherished by Pan-Ger-

Sir Edward's Peace Vision.

In the midst of war Sir Edward's

great vision remains a vision of peace

+ pot a peace vulnerable to political

and militarist intrigue and ambition

but a peace secured and unified and

the movable kitchens, the danger of Allies Fight to End All a fer to suffer from hunger than to go War, Says Sir Ed. after anything to eat. In addition to the danger of death from shell fire, Grey, Sec'y of State nearly every man in my company is ill, exposed as they are to the rain all day, and obliged to lie in the mud all for Foreign Affairs night during eight consecutive days and nights. I hope that I will have the good luck to get out of here alive

because there is means here of even being properly buried." A letter from a woman in Apler- such madness," answered Sir Edward counts incidents indicating a state of Bethmann-Hollweg knows that we mind among the population at Dort- want nothing of the sort. We should mund: "A woman asked for more be glad to see the German people free army and she is unable to support her as we want other nationalities of six children. As further help was re- Europe and of the world to be free. fused, she slapped the Commissariat "It belongs to the rudiments of poliof Police, who killed her. A crowd of tical science. It is abundantly taught women collected in the Lentenstrasse by history that you cannot enslave a to wait for the Commissariat of Pol- people and make a success of the job;

ice, but mounted soldiers came and that you cannot kill a people's soul dispersed them. Here at Dortmund by foreign despotism and brutality and at Cologue and the environs, the We aspire to embark upon no such population is very excited on account course of folly and futility toward an of the lack of provisions. If it con- other nation, We believe that the Ger tiques thus, something will happen, ma people, when once the dreams of We have had enough of misery." Another letter date Loham, March manism are brought to nought, wil

30, says: "Sunday a long train full of insist upon the control of its Governwounded arrived at Straubing from ment, And in this lies the hope of the Verdun. Things are very bad for us secure freedom and national inde here. We can get no meat except with pendence in Europe, for a German right to kill any more hogs: A young to take place at a chosen date in the

Fastern Campaign armed purpose of civilization. Long

a league of nations that would b united quick and instant to prevent and, if need be, punish violations of international treaties of public right Douma, now in England with a depuand of national independence and tation of his countrymen, discussing would say to the nations that came he Eastern campaign with, a press forward with grievances and claims: correspondent, said: "Until Turkey "Put them before an impartial tritook up arms against us we had no bunal; subject your claims to the test intention of going into Constantinople, of law or the judgment of impartial men. If you can win at this bar you and we are certain of its success." will get what you want; if you can-The arrival at British outposts on the not you shall not have what you want; Tigris river below Kut-el-Amara of and if you start war we shall all ad-Russian cavalry is one of the many judge you the common enemy of huproofs Russia has given in the past manity and treat you accordingly few weeks of her determination to ov- As footpads, burglars, and incenerthrow Turkey. With the Russian diaries are suppressed in a communand British armies in Mesopotamia ity, so those who commit these crimes acting together and striking both and incalculably more than these from the north and the south, the crimes will be suppressed among the Turks, even if strongly reinforced by nations." Austria and Germany, will find it ex- "Unless mankind learns from this tremely difficult to maintain their war to avoid war," said Sir Edward in lines. Floods and not the enemy conclusion, "the struggle will have kept the British relieving force from been in vain. Furthermore, it seems

Kut-el-Amara. That force was large to me that over humanity will loom enough and well enough couinned to the menace of destruction. The Gercomplete the task in hand, but it was mans have thrown the door wide open impossible to make headway with the to every form of attack upon human whole country submerged. Already life. The use of presonous fumes or there is news of a Turkish retreat something akin to them was recomfrom some of the advance positions, mended to our naval and military news which raises high hopes of still authorities many years ago and was netter news in the immediate future. rejected by them as too horrible for Russia, besides establishing touch civilized people to use. with the British in Mesopetamia. is "The Germans have come with pushing forward the advance further heating mines in the open seas north, and may at any day; report threatening belligerents and neutrals that the Bagdad line of communication equally. They have come with the un-

has been cut. Reports that the Turks. discriminating and murderous Zepthe Germans and the Austrians are pelin, which does military damag sending many troops into Asia Minor only by accident. They have come may well be true for on the condict with the submarine, which destroys n that region hangs not only the tate neutral and belligerent ships and of the Turkish empire, but the fate crews, in scorn alike of law and of Germany's plans for a great eastern mercy. They have come upon blameempire. Frank H. Simmonds tersely less nations with invasion, incendiarstated the situation when he said: | ism and confiscation. They have While the battle in Europe is being come with poisonous gases and liquid waged on fields familiar to us all, fire. All their scientific genius has there is being fought in the obscurer been dedicated to wiping out human regions where Europe and Asia touch life. They have forced these things

the battle which means as much to into general use in the war. Germany as did the struggle in Amer- No Suhmission to an "Iron Peace." ica to France and England At Con- "If the world cannot organize I stantinople, as at Quebec, a great em- against war; if war must go on, then pire and a magnificent colonial dream all the nations can protect themselves are at stake. The German place in henceforth only by using whatever the su nis being won or lost. destructive agencies they can invent Already it is half lost, for the Rus- till the resources and inventions o sians and the British hold in their science end by destroying the human-

grasp more than forty thousand square ity they were meant to preserve. miles of Turkish territory and command of the connecting seas. A de- hard to prolong. Once Russia is abl cisive battle before Mosul or elsewhere to withdraw troops from the East the in Asia Minor may bring an end to a overthrow of Austria will quickly be

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BOLT FROM THE BLUE

ONE of the greatest surprises of the war has been revealed, viz -that our big Ally-Russia smashing through Mesopotamia and her soldiers have appeared in what was supposed to be an empty gap in Asiatic Turkey between Bagdad and Lake Van. The objective of the army corps whose presence in this section has been just revealed is Mosul, and once at Mosul, this force will be astride the line of the famous Bagdad Railway.

This is regarded by military strategists as the greatest move in the Mesopotamia campaign, and if the two more southerly columns of the Russian army are strong enough to win through, the Russians will soon be in possession of the Bagdad route at two critical points. The British will hold & third point further south, and we may expect within a short while to hear that the disgrace of Kut-el-Amara has been amply atoned for

The announcement of the capture of Rivandouza by the Russians came to Berlin like a bol! from the blue; and it has already produced its effects.

When the world was told that Grand Duke Nicholas had been sent to the Caucusus to organize the campaign there, the Germans chortled. They gleefully inferred that he was sent into exile be cause his armies gave way before Mackensen's advance; and the world, notably the United States believed that the Grand Duke had been disgraced. Sayville was busy for weeks reciting the de tails of the Czar's attitude to wards the great strategist. The car is now out of the bag; and in is known that all this stuff was concected in Berlin for foreign chiefly American, consumption Even some supposedly well-in formed British journals fell into the trap.

But "now is time of tribulation" in Berlin. The Germans have dis covered that the Grand Duk Nicholas, according to the Russiar official announcement, was really chosen to take charge of what has turned out to be one of the mos' important operations of the whole war, and so successfully has hi taken charge of it that June may see him in command of the artery through which flows the life o' all Turkey from Aleppo to the

Persian Gulf. There is another importan phase of the Russian Mesopotam ian campaign. Should pacificism which is so much in the air, bring and sundry that there must be no Right Hon. Sir William V. about a premature peace; Russi: must be sure of ejecting the Ger mans from her soil before peace of Russia. Given time she would eject them at the point of the bay onet; but war-weariness may de scend upon the world before this hind this Labrador project, as it Bar, 1890.

ers, to pick up German colonies over the world; and she must have something within reach of a land army; and the most cherished prize they can get in this way is the Bagdad Railway.

SHIPBUILDING

COME days ago there was Hazen"-is, says a Canadian exshipyards are capable of turning for mediation. It says:out a class of vessels which require considerable skill, and concrete evidence that is no longer so long as the idea has not dawnnecessary to go abroad for such! ed upon all nations concerned that

Editorial comment on this subject is full of interest to us, as we l have made a beginning to accomplish what the Canadian press is Germans who begin to realize that now agitating for.

be necessary to offer special en- POSE THEM. couragement to bring this about

... We have the skill, we have France:great coast line, scores of iccfree harbors, innumerable sites would leave Germany with the suitable for the establishment of power to recommence the war and shipyards . . . These things KEEP FRANCE ETERNALLY constitute an opportunity for MENACED. We want peace Canada which it would be folly to which receives from restored neglect . . . If we are to profit rights serious guarantees of by all these favorable circum- equilibrium and stability.

that some snarling scribes are en NOT CEASE TO FIGHT. deavoring to thwart the efforts Premier Asquith speaks for made by Mr. Coaker to revive England: "We must destroy shipbuilding in this country Prussian militarism. Abuse is heaped upon his head by We must not only "scotch" the ink-slingers who have abandoned German snake; we must kill their legitimate profession to ga- The Allies are not fighting for ther in a monthly dole from cer- territorial aggrandizement; but tain interests whose policy has they want to free the races now been one of retrogression. But under Teuton tyranny. But there the people have already taken can be no peace till Germany is these vitriolic gentry at their full made to pay the penalty of crimes

"Would that I had never learned to write" (the celebrated dictum of a pagan Emperor) will be. their motto some day—the day when they realize (if they are not beyond social redemption) that they have been cogs in the wheel of industrial progress in the land 3*************

which gave us birth. Tinsel titles and cheap degrees will not avail to save them from the ostracism which they richly merit. They have knelt before the shrine of Mammon so long that their mental purview has been blurred beyond measure; and Vemesis has knitted the whips and thongs to scourge them.

WHAT'S COMING?

DURING the session of the House an Act to amend 3 George V Cap. 14, entitled "An They dream of Home; Act respecting the Construction There's a silver lining. of a Railway through Labrador" Through the dark cloud shining

On the even of the closing of the Till the boys come Home. parliamentary session at Ottawa. a Bill was introduced authorizing Overseas there came a pleading, the Government to take over the tion of which Rudolphe Forget, a Conservative member, is a large For no gallant son of Britain shareholder. Mr. Forget is one of To a foreign Yoke shall bend, he multi-millionaires of Canada And no Englishman is silent nterested especially in railway To the Sacred call of Friend. promotion. The chief item in the leal with the Government was Keep the Home fire burning, he Quebec and Saguenay Rail- While your hearts are yearning, way; and, if we are correctly ad- Though your lads are far away ised, the projected Labrador They dream of Home; Railway is intended to connect There's a silver lining with this railway which connects Through the dark cloud shining

The Labrador Railway Act presumably has for its object the state of the continuation of this service with the object of getting an outlet in Lewis' Bay, inside of Battle Harpor. It would, of course be im-pany to build across the Newoundland boundary (wherever it s!), hence the application made o our House of Assembly for a 1830.

charter incorporation. We wish to make it plain to all rane Street, burnt, 1879. nore concessions of territory on Whiteway knighted, 1880. emphatically protest against any Horwood, 1885. unable, like the other Allied Pow to this subject again.

WANTS PEACE

CERMANY'S latest "drive" is for peace. Wilhelm's minions are now posing as the pacific party; and they seek to secure acceptance of this aspect of the situation by frankly admitting that they DO NOT EXPECT TO GAIN ANYTHING BY CONTINUING launched from the yards of THE WAR. They bank on the Vickers-Maxim, in Montreal, a passionate longing for peace, and million-dollar ice-breaker which is hope that the Allies will now sell said to be the last word in this out for a little respite what they the enemy attempted to raid our specialized class of marine con- have just created armies to win trenches east of Callone, but failed. struction. This vessel, which has This new phase of Hunnish policy No enemy entered our trenches. An been named after the Minister of is outlined by an editorial in one Marine and Fisheries—the "J. D. of the great Berlin organs—the 'Morgenpost' in its discussion of change, a proof that Canadian President Wilson's possible move

> are in general doomed to failure nothing more is to be accomplished BY A CONTINUANCE OF THIS BLOODY STRUGGLE.

"Never," says the Montreal complished"-for Germany! Lit-Star, "in the history of water- the wonder that they want peace!! borne commerce has there been But the Allies are not going to the demand for tonnage that there fall for this German cant. They is to-day; that demand will in- believe that there is still somecrease rather than decrease for an thing to be accomplished for ndefinite period It is pro- themselves and for humanity. fitable and easy to revive the ship- They will not accept any condibuilding industry It may tions of peace. THEY WILL IM

President Poincare speaks for

against humanity and civilization

KEEP THE HOME

THEY were summoned from the hill side.

At the stirring call for men. As the soldiers pass along,

Make it sing this cheery song,

Keep the Home fire burning, While your hearts are yearning, Though your lads are far away

Turn the dark cloud inside out

Honour bade us do no less.

the north side of the St. Lawrence! Till the boys come Home.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

Capt. Callahan's house, Coch-

died, 1895.

LONDON, May 28 .- The British

after a short and heavy bombardment,

Souchez and Camouflets, but there

of our communication trenches east

night of May 26th a hostile patrol

was surprised and dispersed south-

charges for wire-cutting were captur-

about Serre. We sprung five mines,

three about Hulluch, two south-east

work east of Maricourt, were dis-

persed by our artillery fire. The Ger-

usual the last few days. Their ex-

penditure of ammunition has been

SERBIAN.

AMSTERDAM, May 28 .- The follow-

ing official communication was issued

Enemy in German

Boer Commander of the South African

forces is rounding up the Germans

who are defending the Usambra rail-

used to-day a British force has pene-

trated twenty miles into German ter-

ritory on a front between Lakes

Nyassa and Tanganyika. The Ger-

mans have retreated toward New Lan-

genberg. The Belgians are advancing

from the north-east and Portuguese

troops are occupying the southern

as other towns in the district.

here to-day:

of the river Struma.

Rounding Up

cial communication reads:-

"Such attempts at mediation

This idea has "dawned upon the there is nothing more to be ac-

"We do not want a peace which

stances, we must move quickly." long as such a peace is not as-If these things apply to the Do- sured to us, so long as our enminion, they apply with greater emies will not recognize themcogency to ourselves. Yet we find selves as vanquished, WE WILL

FIRE BURNING

They were called in from the and the country found them

Let no tears add to their hardship, And although your heart is break-

"Help a nation in distress!" ; ailway holdings of an organiza- And we gave our glorious laddies

Quebec with the lower sections of Turn the dark side inside out

Jap Premier to Retire

TOKIO, May 29.—The intimation that he might retire from Premiership soon because of advanced age, was made on Sunday by Count Okuma, Prime Minister.

A RECORD VOYAGE

Monroe & Co. had a message last night that the schooner "Lowell-Parks," had arrived at Oporto after a run which is stated to be nine days he coast of Labrador. We have Brigt. Shamrock, belonging to but is believed to be eight days, had enough of that sort of thing Hon. John Rorke, launched at which would be the quickest ever reis signed. She must be in a posi in the past; and whilst we are in Carbonear; she was begun by M. corded from this port to Portugal. tion to "trade" the Germans ou nowise interested in what the Kearney (who died before finish-Quebec Government may do, we ing her), and completed by Robt. asge from continental countries and it is thought she arrived there on dickering with the interests be- Martin W. Furlong admitted to Friday last not Saturday, as might be anticipated. Her navigator is Capt. could be accomplished. Russia is affects ourselves. We shall return Thomas J. Keough, barrister, J. P. Cook and this is his first run

THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The S. S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 9 a.m. yesterday, with the following passengers:-Miss K. Rolls, Miss B. Wall, Mrs. Holloway and child, Capt. A. C. Goodridge, Forbes, Mrs. G. Delaney, Mrs. M. Grace, E. and Mrs. Pike, J. A. Craig, The ship reached within a few J. R. McDonald, N. H. Andrews, F. offit Gardner, W. Soper, B. W. Payne, Miss B. Buffett, Miss A. Rowsell, C. Rolls, "About 11 o'clock Saturday evening, Mrs. D. Arsenault, Miss M. Ducett.

BUSY AT PIT PROPS. enemy night patrol was met by one. Northern pilot, who brought the Terra brod" was then the S.S. Linton," and of our patrols near Hebuterne and Nova to Alexander Bay, arrived here had her bows badly damaged by ice. put to flight, leaving one dead. Dur- by the express this morning. The She was repaired at Job Bros.' premiing the night the enemy blew up a Terra Nova sailed for England Sat- ses. mine a thousand yards south-east of urday with 400 cords, and he says the Neuville St. Vaast, also two at Cam- ship is in fine trim for the voyage. ouflets, south of Loos, and one east of Mr. Doyle says there are 50,000 cords Souchez, which did some damage to awaiting shipment at Alexander Bay our trenches, as did also those at and 100,000 cords more at Goose Bay 9 a.m. and a few places near. Every man Yesterday's No. 1 left Glenwood 6.3 were no casualties. Early this morn- and boy at Alexander Bay, Gambo a.m. ing the enemy heavily shelled the and other places are hard at work in Yesterday's No. 2 left Port aux area south-west of Zillebeke with gas the barking of the props or driving Basques 11.05 a.m. yesterday. Left shells followed later by bombardment them down the river.

TROUTERS MAKE COMPLAINT.

of Zillebeke. To-day there was rather more hostile artillery fire than usual at Fricourt and Mametz sectors, Hoh-We have been asked by large numenzollern Redoubt and St. Eloi. We bers of trouters to bring under the shelled enemy trenches west of Beaunotice of the Reid Nfld. Co. the neces- West. virgine opposite Hannescamps, with sity for an alteration as to the trout- Clyde arrived at Lewisporte 4.3 good effect. Enemy's trench mortars ers' train of Friday next. Hundreds p.m. yesterday. Capt. Knee reportswere active about Auchuille, south of will not go if the train does not pro- made all ports of call going and re Serne and at the Quarry. Our aero- ceed further than Placentia Junction. turning; saw no ice; weather very planes, taking advantage of the fine The train for their benefit should be weather, accomplished useful work. with heavy packs of grub, etc. the 3 8.15 p.m. yesterday. Hostile aeroplanes were not active. miles walk to the Post from the LONDON, May 28 (official) .- On the Junction.

LARCENY AT CAT HR.

east of Lavertie. High explosive Head Constable Dawe arrived here ed. During the night we bombarded by the Susu yesterday. We learn enemy trenches south-east of Neuve from passengers by the ship that the 10 a.m. yesterday. Arrived at North Chapelle. Our artillery fire caused Head investigated the larceny of some Sydney 2.40 p.m. Saturday, sailed 11.30 destruction of enemy stores at Guil- \$40 taken from the mails some months p.m. lemount. The enemy directed heavy ago and extracted from letter which bombardment, lasting eighty min- contain d over \$700 in cash. Two utes, against our trenches west of parties who were arrested for the Fricourt, also shelled our trenches theft are now out under bonds.

GOING FOR NEW VESSEL.

of Cuminchy. The enemy sprang one mine about the Hohenzollern Redoubt, Capt. Parsons and his crew will and another west of La Folie Wood the crater of which our troops ec-Heart't Content where they will board the S.S. "Cranley" and go to England "To-day enemy artillery has been to bring out Mr. K. R. Prowse's enw active against our positions about purchase, the "Wm. Prichard." She were asking why not our annual re-Suzaune, Ovillers, Souchez, Bois Grenier, St. Eloi and Ypres. We bombard- 200 tons, and will be a great addition other sports, and we notice that ed enemy trenches west of Lens southto our local mercantile marine. east of Lavertio. Hostile parties

THE PROSPERO HERE

mans have shown more activity than

FOR THE ASYLUM

at Sofia on Saturday, and received "A detachment of our troops operat- Const. E. Quinlan arrived here pressed that Chairman Hiscock will der Capts Montgomerie and O'Grady ing in the Struma Valley, occupied with a woman from Trepassey consider the sh dluahmr marthecas The men presented a very smart and the southern exit of the Rupel Pass who is insane. She is very violent soon convene the 1914 Committee to soldierly appearance and the protogether with heights east and west and the officer had much trouble consider the matter. with her. On arrival she was taking to the Asylum.

MEASLES KILL OLD MAN

East Africa A message was received here to-day by Mr. Fredk. Rose, grocer, LONDON, May 29.—British, Bet- saying that Mr. John Murphy of on Water Street West, just west of gian and Portuguese, who have in- Keels, B.B., had died there of the Railwayy Station, when the main vaded German East Africa, are slowly measles. The deceased was 65 water pipe burst, throwing up the but surely forming a ring around the years old and a man well known earth owing to the pressure. There Germans, while General Smuts, the in St. John's.

GOOD SIGN OF COD

way, and have occupied one of the important stations on that line, as well of days ago had 3 qtls, large fish ern mains had to be quickly shut and on Friday last another had 7 According to an official report is qtls. Some were also taken at different places with hook and In the Police Court before Mr. F. J. and a man named Brown is putting

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE fined \$2 or 7 days.

SAGONA GOT TO HENLEY

Mr. H. D. Reid had the followng message from Capt. Goobie of the Sagona to-day:

"Reached 5 miles North of Henley Hr., winds East, fog and heavy ice. Returning via ports of call. miles of Battle Hr.

WAS HERE BEFORE.

The S.S. "Danebrod now in port with salt, was here 23 years ago when the "La Flandre" was in port, after Mr. Thos. Doyle, the well-known colliding with an iceberg. The "Dane-

TRAIN REPORT.

Saturday's No. 1 left Spruce Brook

REIDS' STEAMER REPORT

Dundee arrived at Port Blandford Ethie left Port aux Basques 6.0 p.m. yesterday for Humbermouth. Glencoe left Port aux Basques 11

a.m. yesterday. Home left Fortune Hr. 8 a.m. Saturday, outward.

Petrel arrived at Clarenville noon

Meigle left Port aux Basques 8.1 p.m. Saturday for North Sydney. Sagona left Flower's Cove 3 p.m. Saturday, going North.

PROPOSAL FOR REGATTA

Saturday the Mail and Advocate re- merville, Bonavista Bay.] is a splendid tern vessel of about gatta be held this summer as well as the "Daily News" this morning looks favorably on the proposal. Its suggestion as to the means of raising money for patriotic purposes is a The S.S. Prospero arrived here splendid one and we think it should at 1 p.m. with several passengers, be acted upon, for few would be-The ship found a deal of ice North grudge paying to see such an exceland had to steam away South, it lent spectacle as our great aquatic being impossible to force through derby, especially when they realize that they are helping out a good patriotic and philanthropic purpose Anyhow everywhere people are demanding that the great day be By the Trepassey train to-day served this year and the hope is ex-

BURSTING OF WATERMAIN

FLOODS RAILWAY YARD Last night an accident which does not often occur in this city happened was a great outflow of water and the street and the railway yard near were flooded in a short while. The employees of the Council were quick-A trap at Keels, B.B., a couple by called and the water in the west-ordered on to Genoa.

> Morris to-day three drunks were them up after the Scotch method. The fined \$1.00 or three days and one was herring are of large size and splendid

From Our Naval Boys

H. M. S. Hazel, co G.P.O., London.

Dear Father,-We are laying in port at present and we just finished coaling. We arrived in from sea on Sunday and when the mails came on board all the boys had a letter from home except myself. So I thought I would sit down to write you these few lines, hoping they will reach you and find you and all the friends at home enjoying good health as it leaves me at present.

Well father I have nothing interesting to tell you, its about the same as when I wrote you last. I know you are all anxious to hear about the war. We get a very good account of the war lately. I don't know when this great struggle will be finished. all we can do is to keep up a good heart and not think anything about it, but you know its makes a fellow think sometimes about home and loved ones; but nevertheless the best of all in this life is good health and when our health leaves we ain't much good, but we must take it all in good parts. I guess by the time you get this some of the men will be off for their summer's fishery. I was thinking last year I would be home by now, but it looks as if I have to spend

another summer over here. We had a chance to get back after our twelve months were up but we thought it was too cowardly to give it up and come home; so we thought it was just as well to hang on to it. However, our luck will be whether we live or die. We mean to try and keep the flag flying like Britishers. There were six of us had our chance to get clear, but we had too much blood to give it up, so we joined on again,

Well, father, when you get this letter will you try and find out what ship William Tilley is on and send me his address. When you write tell me all the news, tell me what the boys are doing and where they are I think I have said all for this time Give my love to mother and all the friends around. So I must say good bye and God bless you all, from your loving son.

MOSES MATTHEWS. The above writer is the son of

INDECENT ASSAULT

OLD MAN COMMITS

Const. Tucker arrived here by the 'Susu' with an old man, a cripple from Greenspond, who on arrival was a sentence of several months. He indecent assault on a girl aged 13

THE VOLUNTEER'S PARADE

cession was headed by the excellent band of the Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, playing martial music. Large contingents of men attended the various city churches.

rape case will come up in the Magistrate's Court this afternoon

The Kyle's express with mails and passengers is due here at nine

The 'Nellie M.,' Capt Colin Taylor. arrived at Alicante yesterday and was

Big schools of herring struck in at Fair Island, B.B. the past two weeks

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ARRESTS IN IRELAND DENOUNCED BY EDITOR

Steps Taken by Authorities Termed "Harsh Coercion" by the London Chronicle-Quotes The Times Correspondent to Show ill Effects in the United States

LONDON, May 16.-The Daily where; to meet a fate, no one knows

in Ireland have been succeeded by loyal? Is it for this their sons and what it calls the even more serious brothers have been fighting in the

of disorder, the military authorities in the United States, and quotes The prisoning, not merely members of dent, who reports the American press the two rebel 'armies,' but apparently unanimous in condemning them. anybody suspected of belonging to The Chronicle's Parliamentary corthe various organizations with which respondent points out that one fact

lence, to be deported, no one knows tation in the Irish Parliament

MARCH ON, BOYS!

The great flag is unfurled; the

In grapple of death with a treach

Within the red trenches are call-

March on, boys! Your honor is call-

The hope of the world may be lost

or freedom is threatened, your bro-

the sword of oppression drips rec

Of brothers who perished, nor per

March on, boys! The trumpet

thers are falling

gallant brothers

thers are falling.

with its slaughter,

ples the slain-

and the daughter

ished in vain.

of the world;

are hurled.

great altar

of the brave-

that endures;

never a falter;

white passion alight;

The Spirit that broods in the heart

Like sunshine, to quicken the soul

To give it the firmness and strength

And sacrifice only the splendor dis-

Of courage so noble, so sacred as

Shelling the Trenches

one up on account of the war."

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Diner - "Great Scot! Are they

throwing eggs at each other now?"

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Irish Volunteers or the citizen army arising out of the Irish disturbances is that they cleared the ground for "The loyal Nationalist majority the erection of some new structure of are tried almost beyond endurance. Government. Moderate Unionists, he Instead of magnanimity, they ex-declares, are breast-high for a settleperience the harshest coercion. Day ment, while the Natitoalists are in by day in towns and villages they a conciliatory mood. Were the Home witness gangs of prisoners marched Rule Act put into operation at an ear own friends and relatives among hem, ly date, they would agree, if need be, arrested, no one knows on what evi- to the doubling of Ulster's represen-

French Outwitted March on, boys! The bugle is calling!

he world is aflame!—and your bro-A German aviation officer who has been taken prisoner gives following narrative of his experiences at Verour sisters and sweethearts, your

I left the flying school a month ago. Verdun was my real debut in the war. was given one of those Fokkers upon which aviators had founded such hopes. During the preparation period my instructions were definite to the effect that I must not go beyond the German lines, but do patrol duty to prevent French aviators from reach-

There were some rough engage-While bravely resisting the Hun at nents, and we did not succeed in preventing certain of your men from flying over our positions.

The battle began. For two days The heel of the tyrant still tramthe artillery thundered, then squadron received orders to go and And outraged and murdered the wife report the results obtained. We had to fly low on account of the thick, black smoke which overhung the ground, but we saw, in spite of this, that the earth had undergone a thorough upheaval. There was no longer The trumpet that calls to the soul any trace of defensive organization.

On my return our captain was en-The ramparts of Hope all about us are thusiastic. He said to the General, 'We have done it. We can get through. There is nothing left alive." As renegade nations against them Undoubtedly the reports were everywhere the same, for an infantry at-

March on! boys, march on! and with tack followed immediately. But the result was general stupefaction. Your Your brave hearts aglow, with soldiers were not pulverised, as we thought, and our men only advanced No sacrifice laid upon Freedom's at the price of heavy losses. By order of the Divisional General Can outweigh the glory of guarding departed alone on a reconnaissance. I had decided to stake all. At full

speed I went as far as the south of Verdun, and saw perfectly well that your real lines of defence were intact I also saw interminable convoys material and immense reserves. returned as quickly as possible. was pursued by three of your avia-1 tors, from whom I escaped with difficulty. I immediately reported on the mission. The General reflected for a long time, and, with a grave air, said to me-"If the French have succeeded. in his manoeuvre of withdrawing their troops and making us sweep with our machine guns ground which is clear of men, it is one of the finest things which the history of battles has ever

Next day I had less luck. When over the area where the battle was raging I came down on a road, along which I was brought to the rear. was able to verify from close observation what I had seen from above in my machine, and I know very well my Divisional General had not, alas! been mistaken.

Delayed News Of Kitchener

"Field-Marshal Viscount Kitchener, who has been motoring in his native Kerry, has brought his tour to a close. Before leaving he paid a visit to Tarbet, which is about six miles from Gunsborough, where this Lordship was born sixty years ago."

The Irish Times received this news from its correspondent at Glin, and it was thought some mistake had been

On investigation it was found that the correspondent's letter was posted at Glin on July 12, 1910. Marked "immediate," it had been resting behind a partition in the General Post Office, Dublin, ever since.

Joffre's Appetite Despair of His Chef

French Commander Spurns Culinary Masterpieces For

LONDON, May 20.—The chef of a amous Paris restaurant has become ook to Gen. Joffre at his headquarters. It was an accident that brought him in touch with the famous General. He was mobilized in the ordinary way, and when the War Minister gave instructions that as far as possible men were to be employed in situations similar to those they had occupied in civilian life the chef be-

Unfortunately he is not satisfied with his distinguished master's palate. He says the General prefers beefs that has been boiled in the soup to the finest culinary efforts in the way of filets of sole cooked with a wine sauce. He is also extremely ond of cabbage, but at every meal he insists on having a salad, which he eats with hard boiled eggs and

One day M. Clemenseau came dismay of the chef brought his own lunch with him. He handed the cook box of macaroni, which he instructed him to boil in water "not salted too much." Then he took two bananas from a paper bag and said they were to be put on the table. Joffre nd Clemenceau drank mineral wate with their lunch, but the ex-Prime Minister had to forego his dessert, for fered him the other, which was ac

tablet of chocolate and two "crois-

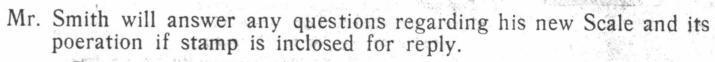
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Gen. Foch, who sometimes goes to beloved by Parisians, which they have ser, as he was chef to M. Jules tist-who cooked the lunch for 80 unch with his chief, always asks for not been able to obtain since the war. Cambon, the last French Ambassador persons when the allied delegates President Poincare's present chef at Berlin. It was this artist-for the were the guests of the President.

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Good Fishery News

Fishery at Fogo Has Opened Fairly Well-Rd. Collins of Indian Islands Has Made Good Start-Bad Weather Past Week Has **Hampered Operations**

The S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, arrived here at 9 a.m. yesterday from the North. She made a fair run North and South, considering that she had a deal of foggy weather, and made all ports of call. She brought a few passengers.

We learn by the Susu that the fishery at Fogo and other places where she calls has opened very favourably. Traps are out at Fogo, Musgrave, Change Islands and Indian Hr., and as the Susu came South good catches were reported Rd. Collins of Indian Islands put out his trap Monday last and when ship was coming South he reported. for more than 100 qtls cod ashore. In other ports there are fair catches also and the opening prospects are very bright. Bad weather the past on Sundays.

AN UNIQUE EXHIBITION

Mr. Harold Loder, of Trinity Bay formerly, but who was travelling in the Canadian North-West, exhibits in the windows of the C. L. March Co.'s store to-day a curio a souvenier of the Monsignor stated that it was his wish Churchill took place from his late was very ill. A doctor was called lands will replace the Kyle on the great Panama exposition. It is a that no demonstration be held on his residence, Theatre Hill at 3.30 p.m. and looked after him and when he Cabot Strait route for a new which is a sample of the strata of soil thrown out by the last blast set off in the Canal. The soil shows a terra cotta, light blue and buff and it is an unique reminder of this great engineering feat.

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armoury Saturday, and the following Jno. Brown, Winterton. Geo. Wiseman, Shoal Hr., T.B. Jas. Travers, Bell Island. Jno. J. Lannon, Bell Island. Harvey Barrett, Bell Island Garland Powell, Happy Adventure. W. J. Chaulk, Elliston, T.B.

Mathias Ball, Exploits. E. A. Day, Port Rexton. S. Abbott, Charlottetown. Chas. Freebairn, Ferryland. Victor P. Crannaford, St. John's, Geo. Lush, St. John's. Leo Cluney, St. John's.

yesterday Rev. Monsignor McDermott Thursday next the Feast of the As-

cension will be a holy day of obligation. Masses will be celebrated as week has been a handicap to curing ! Each Friday evening in future there will be exposition of the Blessed Sac-

> rament in the Cathedral. For the next three days the faithful were reminded that prayers would be offered specially for the blessing of peace and other material benefits. His Grace Archbishop Roche will

FATHER FYME BETTER

The S.S. Bloodhound, Capt. Butt, proved. Fr. Fyme is well known and Uphill and Pike. After the service thank the many friends who sent arrived from North Sydney, Saturday highly esteemed in St. John's and his the members of the I.O.O.F. accord-donations of cake, ice cream, etc., night, with a coal cargo to Baine many friends will be glad to hear that ed their deceased brother the grand in fact to all who helped to make he is rapidly recovering.

Red Cross Fund

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Treasurer.

return here on the 23rd. June, and the The funeral of the late Ethelbert seized with a fit and for a while service, on her return to Bay of Isday School, representatives of the Mr. R. J. Devereaux, M.H.A., had a Ambulance Brigade, and many memmessage Saturday saying that Rev. bers of the I.O.O.F. Interment was at | The ladies in charge of the re-Fr. Fyme of St. Kyrans, who had been the C. of E. cemetery, Rev. Canon freshments at the Sports on St. Georvery ill of pneumonia, is much im- Smith officiating, assisted by Revs. ge's field, on Empire Day, desire to honors of the order.

9**** LOCAL ITEMS 0------

urday night, all drunks.

The S.S. Stephano left New York 00.00 Friday and should leave Halifax for here this evening.

The S.S. "Lady Sybil" arrived here 24.00 from Sydney Saturday night with a full cargo of coal for Crosbie & Co.

> The S.S. Alconda left here at 2.30 p.m. yesterday for Sydney and will load coal there for Botwood. Then she will load pulp and paper for Eng-

The S.S. Danebrid arrived yesterday forenoon with a cargo salt for Baine, Johnston & Co., after a run of 15 days from Cadiz. She had fine weather all the way.

The B. I. S. held its quarterly meeting yesterday forenoon, Hon. J D. Ryan presiding. There was large attendance and several matters of importance came up, but discus-\$12,001.50 sion was deferred till another meet-

ATTENDED BY DOCTOR

brought to the police station was

CARD OF THANKS

Baseball League Getting in Order

Saturday a meeting of the Baseball League was held, Mr. Havermale presiding. Mr. Collins' motion to rescind the residential clause as to players, was withdrawn, it being found to be unnecessary. The Cubs and B. I. S. will open the season's series on June

The following committee of baseballers will be in charge of arrangements-Messrs. R. G. Reid, J. Hawvermale, W. J. Higgins, T. Hartnett, N. J. Vinnicombe, A. Hiltz, J. Buckingham, W. J. Carew, Joseph Murphy, W. J. Collins, E. Clouston, T. Ring and W. J. O'Neill. The following gentlemen have again consented to act as officials this season-Capt. Montgomerie, Dr. H. A. Smith, Hanlin, and F. V. Chesman as Umpires; Mr. P. E. Outerbridge, Official Scorer; and Mr. John Stancombe, ground keeper. After finalizing matters in connection with the opening game on June 14th and the discussion of minor details the meeting ad-

and Cabot Strait route for the next couple of weeks. The Sagona, which yesterday and was very largely at- recovered he was allowed so home while the latter comes on here for her annual clean-up and inspection. The Ethie, which ran between North Sydney and Port aux Basques, for the last month, replaces the Sagona in the Straits of Belle Isle, and will continue the route during the mainder of the season. When the Kyle is ready to resume the Cabot Strait route, the Sagona will come on here to take up the Labrador service, sailing on her first trip about

A FIRE ALARM.

Last night a little girl passing near the Horwood Lumber Works reported to the watchman that a fire was in progress and a blaze was discovered in the match factory. The phosphorous ignited and set fire to the place. A 'phone call brought the men of the Western Station, who put on a stream of water and quenched the blaze with very little damage.

LOST on Saturday last on Water Water Street the sum of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$25.00), the property of a poor fisherman, who had the money-all that he possessed-to purchase supplies. The honest finder will be rewarded on leaving it at this

SERGEANT MAJOR CLARE SAID TO HAVE WON A V. C.

Yesterday the report was current all over the city that Company Sgt. Major Wm. Clare of this city had won the Victoria Cross. It was hard to secure the source from which the report emanated and as far as we could learn there was no official information available. Will went forward with the first contingent and, we learn, was turned down a couple of times owing to some physical trouble. His brother Bob also went along in men who from their long association with the C. C. C. was well up in drill &c. The report was also current that Corporal Gladney Mad won a D.C.M., and that similar posthumorours honours were awarded the late Private John Fitzgerald, killed at Gallipoli.

WIND DELAYS SCHOONERS

There are now more than 100 sail of Northern schooners in port laden with fishery supplies who cannot leave owing to the prevalence of a N. E. wind which has lasted for some weeks. The delay is giving much concern to the masters and crews of the vessels who are anxious to get home to prepare for the Labrador voyage.

CLAIMS HE LOST \$100.00 IN FIGHT

To-day an assault case came be-fore the court in which the complainant, a young man, states that he lost \$100.00 from his pockets while the affair was in progress. His evidence was taken by Judge Morris and an adjournment was then made to Wednesday to enable him to engage counsel.

Helen annoyed her father with questions while he tried to read the newspaper. One evening amongst other things she demanded: "Papa what do you do at the store all day?" "Oh" he answered brieffy "nothing." Helen was silent for a moment and then asked "But how do you know when you are done?"

9***** OUR THEATRES 8+++++++++++++++++++++++

THE NICKEL. To-day there is another big attracion at the Nickel theatre-a three reel Clipper star feature entitled "The Alternative." The noted Broadway stars Constance, Crawley and Arthur Maude are in the leading roles. This is a marvellous production, an intense drama with a deep human interest story. The Thanhouser Co. presents the thrilling detective story, next to R. Templeton's. "The Long Arm of the Secret Service." This is one of the finest pictures of its class. Bert Stanley will be heard in another of his popular novelty songs. The great social serial "The Strange Case of Mary may29m, w.f.eod Page" is coming to the Nickel shortv. It is in fifteen episodes and feat-

THE CRESCENT

Mr. Frank De'Groot sings the great Filzer ballad "As Long as the World goes 'Round" at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. The picture program is a fine one. "His Crucible", the ceature picture, is produced in three Crews for Newfoundland Patrol. reels and features Nell Craig, the Colonial rates of pay. Apply by celebrated Essanay star. "The Siren" is a fine melo-drama produced by the Vitagraph Company. "The Fox Trot Finese" is a classy Drew comedy with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. A special programme of music has been arranged to accompany this big week opening show.

OLD MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Mr. Wm. Crockwell, aged 80, of Bay Bulls, drove into town for medical aid this morning and after crossing the Mill Bridge he drove down the lower South Side Road. Being deaf he did not hear the cross-country freight coming after him. His waggon was quite near the track and the train overtook and was passing and threw horse, buggy and man over the enbankment. The vehicle was wrecked but the old gent who was attended by Dr. Cowperthwaite as well as the horse, escaped without injury

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