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London, Sept. 18 -In France there has been further artillery activity. Russia reports that enemy attacks west and south-west of Dvinsk and in the region of Vilna continue. On the left bank of the Vilija, the enemy have reached the railway between Novo Vileisk and Molodetchna. On the southern front, near Royno the Russians captured four machine guns 2,000 prisoners and over 1300 prisoners at other points. BONAR LAW.

### **Prohibited Goods** Must Hereafter Be Shipped By Rail

London, Sept. 18.—The steamer Inno of Go'henburg, laden with lard was stopped by order of the Swedish

The Swedish steamer Aero, which to have been seized by German torpedo boats and taken to Stettin. Gertheir readiness to pay for cargo. In consequence of these incidents a decree was promulgated yesterday by the Swedish Government directing that hereafter no goods, the export o ported from one Swedish port to another, by water, but solely by rail.

### **Answer Enemy** With Own Weapons Says the Globe

London, Sept. 18 Hope is expressed by the Globe that publication of the official story of the Zeppelin at tacks on London, was designed not only to forestall and silence disturbing versions, but to prepare the world for a stern and persistent policy of reprisal. We must answer the enemy dignant protests and appeals to the civilized world. The civilized world will not spare the slaughter of our innocent women, or save the blood of little children. We must hit back and hit hard.

### Railway Servants **Dare Authorities** Apply Conscription

London, Sept. 18—The Executive Turks Expect Committee of the Amalgamated Union of Railway servants, unanimously endersed, to-day, the statement in the Commons of J. H. Thomas, that conscription would bring on an industrial revolution, and that railway workers would stop work.

#### German Nurses To Visit Camps **Russian Prisoners**

Berlin, Sept. 19.—Three German nurses authorized to visit Russian prison camps, under an agreement recently reached, were met at the frontier by a deputation of the Russian Red Cross and have been offered every facility on their inspection trip

### **Austrians Renew** Serbian Invasion

Nish, Serbia, Sept. 18.-New Austrian movements against the Serbs are increasing in extent, after a long interval of inaction of this front. Announcement was made at the War Office today that three attempts to invade Serbia had been repulsed.

### Submarine Sinks British Tank Steamer

London, Sept. 18-The British tank steamer San Zerferino was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. Three members of the crew are

### French Capture **Turkish Position**

Paris, Sept. 18-The capture of Turkish position in Gallipoli Peninsula by French forces is announced to- occurred in the region south of Dix- who would resist compulsion under coming satorm, before it overwhelms my fellow countrymen to prepare in day by the War Office.

Has Great Praise For Brave Fighters of Fistubert

WHOSE BRAVE RECORD

Will Go Down in History as One of the Most Splendid in Time

London, Sept. 19-Field Marshal French recently visited the Canadian authorities, as she was about to sail, Brigade and delivered a speech to the ostensibly for Stockholm. According men, in which he said "I wish to exto a despatch from Malmo it is sus- press appreciation for the splendid Festubert, where we not only gained a considerable amount of ground, but inflicted great losses on the enemy. and captured a large quantity of material. Afterwards you kept up the same fighting record. Since that till a few days ago, you have been doing very hard work in the trenches. Your of the most splendid in British his-

### **London Police Advise People** To Keep in Doors

tile aircraft has issued a further warning, to the people, recommending with incendiary fires, a supply of man flank well protected by their ported. water, and sand which he regards as the best simplest and most economic

The Commissioner says that he has been experimenting with various advertised fire extinguishers, and has come to the conclusion that no reliance can be placed on such appliances effectively controlling fires such as are likely to be caused by bombs, explosives or incendiarism.

### A German Army For Gallipoli

Berlin, Sept. 19—A wireless to Tuckerton, N.J., says messages from Constantinople given out here today by the Overseas News Agency quotes the Turkish Minister of War, as saying that a great German army was to go to Turkey.

The Constantinople telegram says that at a review of troops held in honor of the Duke of Mecklenburg-Scherwin, the Commander-in-Chief of the Turkish forces in the Dardanelles, Enver Pasha said that the presence of the Duke was the forerunner of the arrival of a great German

### **Berlin Has Granted Increased Rations** To Civilians

The provincial administration of the Rhine province has authorized the Rheinsh Provincial Bank to subhundred million new war loan.

# **Artillery Fighting**

17 and 18 was calm. This morning us the armies necessary to defend strength, we shall win. If for any An order is already in operation in there was a bombardment of slight the honor of Britain, or save Europe reason I fail, it will be sory comfort certain districts where Government positions as well as at Perwyse.

# GERMANS SURROUND RUSSIAN ARMY BY BIG SWEEP N. OF VILNA

## Von Hindenburg Works Old Game, Italian Papers Urge Neces-Will Russians Evade the Trap---Big Battle Now Imminent On Which the ALLIED FORCES Fate of Russia Depends

No Aid Can Reach the Enclosed Army While Germans Bring Reinforcements from Army of MacKenzen---In Southern Area Austro-Germans Still Retiring Before the Russians

trict either must fight their way out hold the German force which has Macedonia taken from them by the The Tribuna and other journals per cent. Government bonds. eastward or retire in a south-easterly reached Vilika. direction, for the only railway left At the southern end of the line Balkan war. It is asserted that the move by concentration in the Dar-

The Russians express confidence the biggest success. in the outcome of the battles, which during and subsequent air raids, and but with their northern armies close- nor in the Dardanelles have any advising them to keep ready, for deal- ly held along the Dvina and the Ger- events of great moment been re-

London. Sept. 20.—The Germans cavalry, which recently occupied | The political situation in the Bal-competent sources that an Austrohave occupied Vilna, and by a wide Vidsy, across the Vilna-Petrograd kans is still shrouded with consider- German movement has been planned sweeping movement north of that railway, it seems impossible that any able mystery. The Bulgarians have for the latter part of October, a plan entirely, surrounding that portion of tio. The battle seeminly must be key, the cession of a railway line, ap- 500,000 men from the Russian camthe Russian army which is fighting fought out between the troops now in pear to be well satisfied for the pres- paign to the Balkans with the simulalong the railway in the triangle be- the district between Vilna, Lida and ent, but there is now talk in Berlin of taneous securing of Bulgaria's adher- are to receive commission for the tween Vilna, Lida and Vilika. At any Slonim, with the assistance of any the Bulgarians taking by force, if they ance in the move to open a route from rate the Russian forces in this dis- reinforcements that can be spared to cannot get it otherwise, portions of Budapest to Constantinople.

entirely in their hands is that which General Ivanoff is still keeping Field Bulgarians have called to the colors danelles of all possible forces of the runs from Vilna to Lida, thence to Marshal von Mackenzen at arms all Bulgarian recruits now in Mace- Entente Allies, declaring the issue Baranovitchi. The army of Field-length from the fortress of Rovno, donia and that generally there is a turns on which side tskes Constant-Marshal von Hindenburg which took the key to the route to Kief. Counter warlike feeling in existence among inople, the Austro-Germans through Vilna has reached Vilika, east of Vilna attacks have retaken a number of the Bulgars. With Bulgaria sur-Bulgaria, or the Allies through the and is working in close co-operation villages, both in Volhymia and Gali- rounded by Serbia, Greece and Rou- Dardanelles. with that of Archduke Leopold of cia. It seems apparent from the in- mania, her coasts open to attack by Bavaria in an effort to catch that ability of the Austro-Germans to hold the part of the Russian army, operations their positions in the southern area fleets, however, it is thought here hat which have so often been tried with- that they have sent reinforcements Bulgaria will hesitate before throwout success since the Austro-Germans from that front to Field Marshal von ing in her lot with the Central Powers commenced their drive in Western Hindenburg's northern army, which and Turkey. as, heretofore, is expected to score

Both Germans and French claim Dedeaghatch railway. doors cess falls to one side or the other, but neither there, the Italian theatre,

THE QUESTION OF

Anglo-French-Italian-Russian Von Bernstorff

The Mussulman population of this ington. strip of land is said to be in revolt aginst being placed under the Bulgarian Government.

# Balkan Borders

sity Big Concentration

IN DARDANELLES

The Outcome of Conflict longing to the Deutsche-Lovanto line, Depends on Who First Reaches Constantinople— Germans or Allies

are likely soon to be underway along the frontiers of the Balkan States, the Tribuna declares. It learns from

Serbians and Greeks during the last argue the necessity of offsetting this price to the investor is to be par.

### Has Power to Settle **Submarine Problem**

own troubles over the cession of the the submarine problem will probably plied to by several prominent men.

Count von Bernstorff is in complete and after the war. possession of information regarding the wishes and policy of Germany, so the Associated Press is informed, and

### ENFORCED SERVICE Bulgaria Asked Declare In **Declare Intentions Cavalry Units**

Paris, Sept. 19-The entente allies The Note, however, is not in the that the Russians will make a suc-

### Vilna Occupied By the Germans

of Vilna, at which the armies of Von alry units, which will be swamped Allies Representatives Hindenburg have been driving, and unless quickly withdrawn. which was stubbornly defended until New York, Sept. 19.—The Austro- nearly surrounded by hostile forces, Situation On Hungarian Ambassador defended his has been occupied by the Germans, is

# In Petrograd

Berlin, Sept. 19.—According to 15, no change has occurred in the home government. He says diplom- Stockholm despatches, the Socialist situation on our front. There has atic representatives of the Allies in Deputy Tcheidse and 17 other mem- been considerable mining activity on this country enjoy uncensored use of bers of the Russian Duma have been both sides, particularly opposite the the cables, a privilege which is denied arrested in the Duma buildings, Southern portion of our front. East Petrograd, and all railway stations of Ypres our own artillery, and that have been occupied by the military. of the enemy, has been active.

### Germany to Annex **Conquered Territory**

Geneva, Sept. 19-The Lausanne win through with the voluntary sys- called upon to decide, let it be set- on the eve of their departure or re- Gazette says that it learned that the Germans in the region of Faye, southscribe eighty seven million to the five tem, it would be folly to provoke tled in a spirit worthy of its gravity. turn from the front, which has become German government has decided to west of Peronne, after they had excontroversy in the middle of a war I withdraw nothing I have said as to a notorious evil, is likely to receive a issue a declaration annexing to the ploded a powerful mine, was repulsed check by a prohibition order for the German Empire, the occupied terri- the French War Department announc-

# Consider Campaign

Rome, Sept. 19.—The Council of the front. The destruction of a Gerintensity on several of our advanced from the triumph of military despot- to be able later on to taunt with their work is being carried on, and restric- Ministers held a session yesterday, with Premier Salandra presiding. It Mihiel is reported. is believed an important decision was reached respecting the direction of the campaign,

### Ship On Fire In Mid Ocean

Halifax, N.S., via New York-The Donaldson line steamer Athenia is on fire at sea, according to a radio message received here late to-night. The steamer is bound from a British port, believed to be Glasgow for Montreal and Quebec. It is believed here that there are few if any passengers on

New York, Sept. 20-Available marine records here do not contain the name Athanae, reported from Montreal as the vessel on fire in the Atlantic. They do, however, mention the Athena, a ship of 2,700 tons, bea German concern.

The Athena was formerly the Regina, built in Germany in 1904, and used in the Mediterranean trade.

### Rome, Sept. 20—Active operations Mammoth Loan Is Underwritten At Five Per Cent

New York, Sept. 20.—The proposed mammoth Credit Loan to Britain and city have succeeded almost, if not aid can come to them from that direc- secured what they wanted from Tur- involving the expected diversion of France, reported to-night, is underwritten by a large syndicate of American financiers and bankers, who service. The securities offered, it is said, will be British and French five

The amount of the loan is reported as yet to be undetermined, but it will be between six and eight hundred million. Whether munitions of war will be included within the scope of the proposed credit, so far as could be learned to-night, has not been decid-

# Reprisals Demanded For Zeppelin Raids

London, Sept. 20 .- How should we Turkey, it is declared, is having her Berlin, Sept. 19.—Full settlement of tackle the zeppelins is a question rebe arranged by negotiations at Wash-theg eneral note of their suggestions is favorable to reprisals, both now

Coulson Kernahan, Irish novelist, would have ten German noncombatants executed after the war for every life lost in zeppelin raids. Samuel Samuels, M.P., says he believes in reciprocity. Donald MacMaster, M.P.K. C., advocates strong defensive air

### Are Weak Meshes In German Net

London, Sept. 20-Undiminished confidence in high military circles cessful retreat from Vilna is reported from Petrograd by the correspondent of the Times.

It is important to bear in mind, he wires, that many meshes of the German net are composed, ont of infan-Berlin, Sept. 19.—The Russian city try, but of comparatively weak cav-

### The Western Front Remains Unchanged

London, Sept. 20-Report from Field Marshall Sir John French, is-Many Arrested sued officially to-night, says:—Since my last communication, September

### French Destroy German Battery

Paris, Sept. 19.—An attack by the ed in to-day's official statement. A number of Germans were taken pris-

There was marked activity by artillery, and considerable infantry firing along a large part of the rest of man aircraft battery east of St.

It is twice as easy to fool yourself

# Lloyd George Sounds Warning Note of Danger Confronting the Nation and Asks Fair Play for Govt.--- The Question, the Minister says, Is the Confronting the Nation and Asks Fair Play for Govt.--- The Question, the Minister says, Is the Confronting the Note Note to the Bulgarian Government asking in effect that it declare itself between them and the central powers. The Note, however, is not in the nature of an ultimatum.

Most Serious Ever Confronted. London, Sept. 20.—David Lloyd they would offer resistance to this ex-\*-George, Minister of Munitions, in a pedient, even if proven to be necesetter to one of his constituents issued sary to save their country and the Dumba Denied

sue is one of fact, not of principle.

by attempts to substitute a totally the seriousness of the position.

by the Official Press Bureau this- freedom of the world, have not yet apevening makes an appeal to the public peared in the arena. If they do, I preto give the Government a fair chance dict their protectors will not be found to decide the question of compulsory amongst the working classes. It is service, and reiterates that in his all a question of ascertainable facts. view the situation is a serious one, Why then all this premature anger? which demands that the country, if "Determining facts have not yet

victory is to fall to the Allies, must been published. When they have been sifted and known, advocates of Lloyd George says:-"You say and one view or the other will surely find night. say rightly the overnment ought to whole cylinders of fervor and ferogive the nation the lead in the ques- city have been wasted attacking position whether the moral obligation of tions which they will then discover every able-bodied man to defend his they ought to defend. Let the Govcountry should be converted during ernment have a fair chance to decide. this war into a legal obligation. The Opinions I have formed as to essen-Government, I can assure you, are tial action is prompted by the sincere fully alive to the necessity for giving persuasion, that nothing but the ex-Berlin, Sept. 19-The increase in a definite lead. They are engaged in ertion of our whole strength will enbread rations, which was granted examining the subject with a view of able us to obtain victory. Having some time ago to the laboring classes coming to a right decision. Undue come to that conclusion I am bound London Believes in Berlin, has now been extended to delay might be disastrous, but undue to do my best to secure that effort other portions of the civilian popula- precipitation might be equally dis- without the least regard to the effect astrous. Let us avoid both. The is- my appeals may have upon my own political fortunes. The issue is the "If figures demonstrate that we can gravest any country has ever been

Paris, Sept. 19.—The night of Sept. nothing but legal pressure can give ing us in time to put forth all our to the Central Control Board. mistakes, those who now abuse me tions and penalties are severe. A bombardment, more sustained, "I have not yet heard of the man for daring to call attention to the these circumstances. Men who say the land, because I strive to induce time for its onslaught."

# **Privileges Granted**

action in a letter sent to Secretary of officially announced to-day. State Lansing last Friday, and made public by the Ambassador here last Socialist Unrest

He protests against the request for the restrictions imposed by the States upon his communications with his

### In Flowing Bowl For the Soldiers

London, Sept. 19.—Treating soldiers different method. On the other hand "I have been driven by the jeopardy Metropolitan District. Request for tories of France and Belgium. if these figures demonstrate that every of my native land to sound the note of such an order has been made by On Western Front unprejudiced person that the volunt- alarm. I have done so in the confid- Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd, Italian Ministers ary system has exhausted its utility, ent belief that if it succeeds in rous-| Commanding in the London District,

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The people of this great Republic of ours through their Federal govern ment, have established what they cal the license system, and our states have followed the example, and our countries have followed it, and our cities have followed it.

It is the old, old effort to take money from an evil and transform by that means an evil into a thing of good. The people of this Republic are selling indulgences to sin just as they were sold in the black days of

We stand for the total adoblition of a system inherently wrong, not for its reformation.

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the destruction of the great virtues of manhood. You do it for money The man who votes to keep a saloon in any city r any state or any nation, who votes to keep it there because of his part of the profit in you the saloon, stands upon a dead equal with the man who robes himself in old ones repaired, consult his white apron and boldly stands behind the counter and dishes out

If I bring no other message to you from the South, from my long experience of years in the struggle against the saloon, I bring you this one at least, that the thing that is holding the saloon in this Republic is avarice,

Suppose any great railroad corporation should say, "We can make money by establishing a system of saloons in our railroad shops." Why my friends, do you suppose you could get an intelligent director of a railroad company, an intelligent stockholder in a railroad company, to vote to do a thing like that? Could you find any great corporation in this city which would be willing to do a thing

Can you find any business in your city that would deliberately go ahead and plant a saloon in it? Well, now the saloon is not a good thing for the individual business, for the great private corporations, or for any of make up your city as a whole, if it is not good for any one of them, how densed in ne great whole, your city? There are seven thousand saloons in Chicago. These saloons do not be-They are in the hands of a great interest, composed largely of one class of men . Last year their income from the liquor business alone was \$100,000,000. Out of these seven thousand saloons in Chicago there are swarming this Sabbath night not a thousand, not tens of thousand, but a hundred thousand rank savages. vested with all thegreat rights of citizenship, and yet utterly dead to its holy and sacred obligations. The salons of that city haveproduced a race of savages, that the city is unable to-day to cope with. And what is being done in Chicago is but an llustration of what is being done in very license city.

The saloon is not only the greatest iving evil of to-day, debauching and ruining your citizenship, but it is this: It is the home, it is the nursery, t is the breeding place of the great vices cursing and damning the people to-day. And that same business interest in Chicago which last year had a gross income of over a hundred million dollars, not only has capitalized the passion of strong drink in its people, but it has capitalized the passion of gambling, and out of their gambling operations these men who own and control the saloon interests of Chicago reaped also a gross income last year of over nine-

teen millions of dollars. Money—the lust of money! I used to think when I was younger and read that the love of money was the root of all evil, that there was some kind of exaggeration somewhere. But I pledge my word, my friends, that after studying these great questions for a quarter of a century, I say to you that the one great thing that is damning the people of this Republic to-day is their insane, brutal lust for

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### Frauds On The Patriotic Funds

The London Morning Post, in

ews item, tells of many prosecutions

Litchfield of soldiers and their dependents on charges of attempting to obtain separation allowances by making false declarations as to their earnings and payments. Mr. Donald Prynne, who appeared for the director of public prosecutions, said that hundreds of these cases had been reported to the Army Council, who had authorized proceedings to be taken. That kind of fraud, he continued, was rampant throughout the country, and was known to every district paymaster. Separation allowances were being granted on a most liberal scale yet some people were trying to get more money out of the State by making false declarations. Such frauds Prynne. The Court shared his view and fined twelve of the defendants the soldiers £2 each, and their wom-

must be stopped, concluded en folks £1. The affair is proof that in the heart of the Empire as well as sons who have no hesitation whatever to rob the Government when the opportunity arises.

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### PROVE GERMANY MOST ANXIOUS TO ENTER WAR

British Foreign Office Issues Record of Diplomatic Discussions Which Throw Onus on the Enemy

London, Sept. 1.-In reply to recent Geran statements relating to the origin of the war, the British ofreign office has issued the follow-

"First. The Germans maintain that the reason which led to the rejection of the proposal for a conference was the mobilization of Russia. In Paper No. 43 of our white book, Sir E. Goschen (British ambassador at Berlin reported a conversation with the German secretary of state, refusing a conference.

"The secretary of state said that the suggested conference would practically amount to a court of arbitration and could not, in his opinion, be called together except at the request of Austria and Russia. He maintained that such a conference was not practicable. He further said that if Russia mobilized against Germany the latter would have to follow suit. As when he refused a conference he referred to the possibilty of Russian mobilization, it cannot now be maintained that the reason for the refusal was the fact that Russia was mobilizing. Refused Before Order.

"As a matter of fact the proposal for a conference was made July 26, 1914, and was refused by Germany July 27, 1914; while it was not until July 31 that orders were given for a general mobilization in Russia. On that day Germany presented an ultimatum to Russia requiring an undertaking that within 12 hours the Russian forces should be demobiliz-

"Second. Doubt is thrown in Germany on the assurance we give Belgium in 1913 that we should not land troops in that country except in the case of violation of its territory by another power. Assurance was not only given to the Belgian minister, but Sir F. Villiers gave Sir Edward Grey's record of it to the Belgian government at the time. This assurance appeared in the collected diplomatic documents. Why is it doubted? It is because the Germans have not allowed the reproduction of the document which is so damning to

Immediate Cause Of War.

"Third. The final interview between Sir Edward Grey and Prince private, was held at a private house and no record was made of it. But Sir Edward Grey is certain that he never made the statement quoted by the North German Gazette with regard to the decisive factor in Great Britain's participation in the war nor did he speak of mediation i favor of Germany. If need be. fuller statement will be made in par-

"Fourth. The immediate cause of this war was the dispute between Austria and Serbia, which then turned into a dispute between Austria and Russia. Yet it is worthy of note war against Russia and France. The Austrian ambassador remained in Petrograd after the German ambassador left. Germany declared was on Russia on Aug. 1 and Austria of Aug. 6, 1914.'

### GIANT TYPE OF **ENEMY AIRSHIP**

New Biplane Will Develop 300 Horse Power-Each Motor Having Three Pro-

Copenhagen, Sept. 10, via London -The new type of giant biplane undergoing tests in Germany is said to have a measurement of 421/2 metres across the plane. The motors develop 300 horse-power, and each works three propellers.

These biplanes are capable of carrying sufficient fuel for flights of eight hours. They are equipped with wireless and searchlights. Each carries 12 bombs weighing 22 pounds apiece and five machine guns. Biplines of this type will have crews of eight men and will be able to travel to London and back in five hours. The engineers who constructed them obtained the idea from a Russian machine. They say the new craft will supersede the Zeppelin.

The Russian machine referred to probably is the aeroplane designed by a young engineer, I. I. Sikorsky. In this type of aeroplane, called 'Omnibus," as many as sixteen persons have been carried. There are several cabins extending over a length of 28 feet.

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# MEDICAL OFFICERS HAVE HARD TASK

Extreme Dangers Attending Those Who Succor The Wounded.

London. Aug. 26.—The extreme had placed the men comfortably for dangers attending those who succor the moment, a shell caught the roof the wounded on the field of battle of the barn and down it came on our here well illustrated by Capt. R. C. heads. Two of the men were slightly Geggie, of Quebec, medical officer wounded, but not seriously, and as we the 10th battalion, who, lying in got out of the wreckage with bed in a Marylebone nursing home, stretchers, another shell struck the gave The Mail and Empire corres- front of the barn, knocking a big hole any way pondent some vivid details of recent in the wall. I ordered the men to experiences at the front. Capt. Geg- carry the three stretchers outside in- plane Service was commented upon gie, who left the trenches ten days to a field two hundred yards away. very favorably by Captain Geggie. He Beautiful Little Girl ago, is suffering from a recrudes- Just as we laid them down, there told of one birdman who flew over an rence of a former attack of appendic-came another extremely high explos-enemy town six times, and though tis. H was formerly attached to the ive, which simply demolished the heavily shelled, managed to get back 1st. Field Ambulance, but after Ypres barn entirely. That night we were to his lines without being hurt. The was transferred to the 10th battal- relieved by the 1st brigade and we sixth shell hit him, and thereupon he on owing to the death of their med- went back to reserve trenches about began to fall towards his lines. Fall-

Describing the action at Festubert mained four days, during which time opened upon him with rifles and maaround the 24th of May, Capt. Geggie they shelled us continually, killing chine gun fire. As he got closer to said: "The Germans started heavy one man and wounding eight. Among the ground it was evident that his shelling not on our advanced, but on the wounded were the O. C. Major engine was stopped. He was making our reserve trenches in the village. Guthrie, and Lieut Nichol. After 4 for a field within his lines, on seeing Men who had been at both Ypres and days we receded three miles. Major which the Germans peppered the field Festubert, declared that the heaviest Guthrie had been in the scrip all the with shrapnel. Fortunately, he saw shelling ever experienced was what time through Festubert and came off a shell hole and took cover in this. they had at this time. It was on this scot free, but, very unluckily, while Captain Geggie went to the field with day that the headquarters of the 10th in the reserve trenches, he got a bul- two stretcher-bearers, expecting to battalion were shelled. We were let wound in the foot, and he is still find him mortally wounded, but he about half a mile away, and when in No. 2 Stationary Hospital at Le was only slightly wounded in the the shelling started I was sent for, Touquet. From there we went to Gi-shoulder. and at once sought some stretcher- venchy, near La Bassee. At the lathearers. The road we had to cover ter place we took over trenches was fully in view of the enemy's lines where the 1st. brigade a fortnight and was being heavily shelled all the later lost so heavily." time. Not wanting to take down a The Burial Work

darge number of stretcher-bearers | Captain Geggie gave some rather battalions made their charge at before ascertaining the extent of the gruesome details about the burial place known as "The Orchard." At casualties. I myself went down with work which they were called upon to that time his dressing station was in As we traversed the perform when they went into some the village, and although his battalroad, we had to drop down every now new trenches. Bodies were lying ion was not in the action, his servand then, sometimes lying in ditches, about in such a state as to render ices were requisitioned for then jumping up, running a few the place absolutely dangerous from wounded. Amongst the wounded steps and then lying down again, the sanitary point of view. Hither- who came under his care was Lieut. When we reached headquarters we to the heavy shelling had been such Horsey, 13th battalion (5th Highfound four men had been wounded as to preclude any attempt at inter- landers), son of the manager of the who were able to work and three ment, but the O. C. in this case de- Dominion Bank, London. This was others had to be carried on stretch-cided it would be better to incur the second time that Lieut. Horsey ers, two of the latter dying a little some risk from machine guns for the had passed through his hands, as he later. There were also two officers— few rather than from disease for the had previously had a rough experi-Capt. Stewart and Mr. Duncan-many. There was one portion of the ence at Ypres. Lieut. Horsey when killed, as well as five men. They trench known as "the Sunken Road" encountered by The Mail and Empire were still shelling all round the build which was strewn in this way owing correspondent in London this week ing when we started to remove the to the fact that it was entirely vis- was looking very well, and was exmen to a barn across the road. Just lible to the German lines, and altho pecting to pass the Medical Board after the stretchers arrived and we over 200 bodies were discernable, it within a few days.

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· Fight at Festubert

Referring to the action at Festubert on the 21st of May, Captain Geggie said the 13th, 15th., and 16th

### **BATTLE BABY** FROM A FARM

Whose Story is One of ary force writes: Most Romantic of the

ret will ever be known though somewar has left there may well be a father and mother mourning for the were flung to the ground. lost child who will never know their

from the blazing ruins. ran into the burning house. Across I thought my ear-drums would burs the threshold lay the dead body of To our right, a line of khaki figures flames, catching the wicker of which learnt a lot. I felt for the first time it was made, had already scorched what is meant by the joy of battle.

The soldier snatched up the child dite in your nostrils and to see red. and ran back to join his company I knew then what it was that enon the march. All through that hot abled a man in the full flower of his and dusty day of retreat the baby life to dare to cross the abyss from lay on his left arm while the right the call of the blood. I saw across grasped his rifle. At night, during the channel the rough island home the few hours of rest which were and knew that England was calling all that the troops could snatch with -that England depended on us; and the enemy pressing closely on, it the knowledge set me aglow with slept, wrapped snugly in his great pride. I wanted to sing "Land of coat. He fed it with milk found in Hope and Glory." The man next to a village on the road.

Gold Chain And Medal.

months old. Her rescuer was struck it not in a few, but in all, and I knew at once by the child's remarkable it is that spirit that will spell the beauty. She has a wonderfully delicate, fair skin, large brown eyes and thick silky brown hair. Her clothes were plain and of good quality, but what was most curious was that round her neck was a finely wroked gold chain, on which was hung a small gold medal. The value of this chain and medal was quite out of proportion to the humble little farmstead in which the child had

Next day the soldier and his weary comrades were ordered to stand to fight a rear-guard action. He was at his wits' end to know what to do with the child. All the inhabitants of the district had fled; his comrades were distracted by their preparations for battle. Just as he thought that he would have to abandon the baby girl again to a certain death from starvation the French man saw an ambulance-car starting off down the

road for Paris. To Paris CharWomen.

With some difficulty he persuaded the driver to take charge of the child. The man insisted upon hav ing an address in Paris to which h could take it. The soldier, therefore, who came from the provinces, hurriedly scribbled on a scrap of paper the address of the only likely person he knew in Paris, a charwoman, with a message asking her to take charge of the baby.

The ambulance car drove off; the soldier went into action. He fought at the Marne and on the Aisne. Finally he was severely wounded, was brought back to Paris, spent several months in hospital, and was at last discharged. The first thing he did on leaving hospital was to seek out the thild he had rescued. The woman had not been entirely faithful to her trust. The baby's gold chain and votive medal, which might have served as a means of identification had disappeared.

The sun above. Iwo sets we played. Result-Two love.

Again we played, This time she won. Result-Two one.

### A SOLDIER'S JOY IN FIRST BATTLE

London-A private in a grenade company of the British expedition-

About 6.30 the order ran down the

lines to stand-to. It was obvious that something was in the wind. Our surmise proved correct. It came as Paris-The future of a beautiful suddenly as it was dramatic. A tergirl-baby, whose story is one of the rific explosion, the like of which I most romantic and most mysterious have never heard, and a huge spout of the war, has just been satisfac- of black smoke, sods, sandbags, and torily assured in Paris. It is un-other thangs belched from the Gerlikely, however, that the child's sec- man trenches. The ground rocked beneath our feet, the sides of the where among the confusion that the trenches swayed and seemed like to topple over. Some of our fellows

Simultaneously our guns opened fire on all sides. We sprang like one During the great retreat of the man to the parapet and blazed away French Army to the Marne last Au- with rapid fire until our rifles were gust a soldier of the rearguard, pass- almost too hot to hold. One could ing by a farmhouse that had been fell that the Germans were staggerset on fire by German shells, heard ed at the suddenness of the attack. the shrill screams of a baby coming for they did not reply for some mo ments. When they did, however, a

He slipped out of the ranks and theirguns seemed to go off at one woman, killed, no doubt, by the with bayonets fixed were sweeping shell that had started the fire. The towards the German lines. We exroom itself was on fire, and the pected to hear the order to charge at screams of the tiny mite in her cra- any moment. It lasted about forty dle were not of fright only, for the minutes, but in that forty minutes I What it is like to get a smell of cor-

me kept repeating: "John Bull, that's another from John Bull,' and I was The baby was a girl about twelve uneasy no longer, for I saw the spir-

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ig talks. Those who were present at

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ent will be expected to take part.

the subject will be "Well Balanced

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ly necessary to have fresh air, but

to get it into the lungs also, and told

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which passes through the lungs each

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stimulate the circulation and cure

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of properly prepared foods, and the

purify the 5000 gallons of

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is desired that as many as possible take advantage of these lessons. Rev. Mr. Uphill will preside at this At Grenfell Hall afternoon's meeting and Dr. V. P. Burke will preside tonight at 8

> first German Catholics Seek To Improve Status of Pope

i.e. to give more detailed instructions Intimated in Reichstag Government Will Head International Movement to that

London, Sept. 9.—During the recent great war debates in the Reichstag, Dr. Spahn, leader of the powerexercises each morning and all pres- ful Catholic Centre Party, intimated that Germany at an early and appro-On Tuesday morning Miss Hall will priate moment may place herself at give many practical recipes for the the head of an international movepreparation of foods in a healthful ment to improve the status of the manner, and on Wednesday morning Pope.

"The meritorious activity of the Holy Father in the direction of peace efforts," said Dr. Spahn, "calls for the gratitude of all the nations of the earth. We are especially thankful to him. He deserves our warmest ap-

"The position created for the Pope by the war reveals its untenability for the future, and compels us to think of the international regulation of his status, which shall be commensurate with the rights, dignity and

duties of the Papacy." Lively approval throughout the chamber greeted Dr. Spahn's address. The Centre Party, next to the Soc-

ial Democrats, is the most numerous parliamentary group in Germany. Its ercises for rheumatism and other influence with all German Governments traditionally is powerful. It ing. In the afternoon and evening will have great weight in deciding the war issues because of the prominits Catholic royal house.

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### The Labrador Fishery

NFORMATION now to hand confirm the reports of small catches by the floaters fishing on the Labrador. Some schooners who secured prime trap berths have fair trips, but fully twothirds of the floaters have fared badly. Some have returned home with 40 qtls. for 8 men. The far northern fleet has fared no better than the southern fleet. There will be a lot of destitution in all the northern bays this winter. The hook and line fishery being blank, will greatly add to the destitution caused by the slack Labrador fishery.

The Government should arrange at once to open railway construction work on the Fortune Bay and Bonne Bay branches. The Reid Nfld. Co. should be induced to enter into pit prop cutting in the interior and give employment to men. They have the timber and the facilities for shipping pit props. The market for pit props is strong and the Reids could easily arrange contracts for large quantities delivered at Lewisporte and Port Blandford. No other employer of labor possess the advantages and facilities for handling pit props that the Reid Nfld. Co. possess.

It is the Government's duty to attend to these matters without delay. Work must be found at once for at least 2000 men, and employment during the winter is necessary for an additional 1000 loggers over and above what will be employed by the pulp wood mills. There must be no hesitation; work can be provided, and it is in the power of the Government to see that such as need employment are provided with it.

The Labrador fishery is as short as it has been for 30 years. The hook and line shore fishery was never worse. If last year's fishery was bad, this year's fishery is far worse; beside, the people had little earnings saved and had it to spend last year; they are now compelled to seek work of some sort and failure to secure employment, destitution confronts them.

The Government must move in the matter of find railway wor and inducing the Reid Nfld. Co. to cut pit props, otherwise the Colony must become an employer of loggers and cut pit props for ex-

What We Have To Stand. It took a great war to bring to light the fact that the chief industry of Nova Scotia is the production of aged and decaying horses. Saskatchewan, 5 in Alberta, and 5 ployment in the near future of -Hamilton Herald.

### Tarvia Pavements

THE tarvia pavement on Duckworth Street is now being laid down over the elaborately prepared bed of broken stone. It must be a great source of pride, pleasure and comfort to the dwellers in the hundreds of hovels that disgrace this city, to know that no expense is being spared to make this patch of smooth pavement on a street they seldom visit.

It will cheer them as they trip over the ruts and boulders that form approaches to their poor dwelling places to know that if they feel the desirableness of a stroll on a smooth pavement they have the privilege of easing their feet near the Court House and Museum Building.

It will comfort the thousands of

dwellers in the disease breeding 200 workers were involved. hovels, to know that they have the privilege of paying for a splendid tarvia road. Perhaps Gosling and Co. will further comfort the poor by informing them that, if they live long enough, resist the ravages of disease long enough, and can endure all the discomforts attached to dwelling in unwholesome, damp and chilly abodes long enough, they will have some improvements. That is of course if the making of tarvia pavements and the laying of a new water system, that is to reduce Water Street's taxation a bit, leaves any money on hand.

First of course to be considered how best to effect some benefit to the taxpayers of Water Street. The taxpayers of the back lanes," who pay in ill health as well as money are not to be considered.

Their sacrifice of comfort and bodily health is not reckoned worth while. The poor can suffer on, if only Gosling can have a tarvia road and the pleasure of squandering money on an unnecessary water system—unnecessary in the sense, that there are other more pressing demands, that must lie in abeyance, because of this expenditure.

We have nothing to say against in improved water system or the pavement of our streets, but such works should not take precedence of other more pressing demands. This is where we take objection to this pavement and water works, they usurp the place of more urgent improvements.

When Gosling and Company vere posing before the citizens as spostles of civic reform what reorm is it that they laid particular stress on? Was it not the housng problem. Did they not permit he question of the housing of the poor to almost supplant every other consideration. And was it not because of this very fact, this aying of emphasis on this parcicular point that induced the peo-He to support the idea of a civic ommission.

We have no report from the Commission on this important subject, and we are forced to the conclusion that it has been shelved entirely.

It was very important a year or so ago, but now it is dropped, arvia walks, being considered nore important.

By the way would it not be as well that the highhanded Comnissioners be asked to furnish some information respecting the laying of this new and costly pavement. Where is our popular trioune Mr. Mullaly? What is he why he is so silent.

Come Mr. Mullaly we look to ou. Citizens generally have reposed confidence in you, and they now look to you for some action

which the United Association of sent is turning out ninety tons Plumbers and Steamfitters is grow per day, but other machinery is ing in Canada may be gleaned now being erected which will infrom the fact that at the present crease the productions to 240 tons time there are 46 local unions of per day. These mills employ 700 the organization in the Dominion, men, and the population of the of which 19 are in Ontario, 2 in town has increased to over 1,500. Nova Scotia, 4 in New Brunswick, This will mean considerable more 2 in Quebec, 4 in Manitoba, 5 in work in the district and the emin British Columbia.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* World of Labor

There are 26,000 factories New York City.

The cigarmaking and barber trades in Canada have been hard hit by the present industrial de-

Members of the San Pedro (Cal.) Longshoremen's Union have secured a wage increase as the result of conferences with em-

The London, Eng., "Grain, Seed and Oil Reporter" estimates the world's wheat production at 4,-148,000,000 bushels, or 496,000,-000 bushels greater than last year.

A joint strike of railroad shop workers employed by the Kansas City (Miss.) Terminal has been satisfactorily adjusted. Nearly

Out of over 14,000 members of the Brassworkers Union in the Birmingham, Eng., district, less than half a dozen altogether are unemployed.

A national pension system was endorsed by the convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Plumbers, Steamfitters, Gasfitters, and Helpers, held in North-

The U.B. Carpenters of Canton, O., have appointed a committee to act with the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council in starting a forward organization campaign in that city.

More than 500 non-union employes of the Levgar Structural fron Company of Dunellen, N.J., are asking for an eight hour workday. The firm are lying low and the hands may get wise and

The United States Bureau of Labor statistics makes the startling statement that twenty-two per cent of the men employed last! year in the smelting and refining of lead suffered from lead poison-

Labor interests in Edmonton, Alta., are much exercised at the action of the militia authorities in providing soldiers with meal ickets on Chinese restaurants in that city, and efforts will be made o try and have their patronage given to white caterers.

The United Farmers of Alberta are asking that the Direct Legisation Act in the province be amended so as to secure a plebiscite upon the petition by ten per cent, of the electors. They also isk that the Legislature grant the hallot to women, and if this is not done the aid of the Direct Legislaion Act, under which the prohipition vote was recently taken, will be evoked to get the question before the electorate.

The Winnipeg Co-operative Company will re-organize on sounder basis than formerly. There are a great number of union nen interested in the project, and they have made a good start in straightening things up. For some time the concern has been in he hands of an assignee, but a group of the more active and proressive spirits in the movement became the purchasers of the whole assets of the business, and will hold them in trust until the re-organization has taken place.

W. H. Reeve, Manitoba's provincial fair wage officer, received \$3,-124.72 last week on behalf of underpaid workmen, who were employed by Thomas Kelly & Son on the parliament buildings. This amount is made up of \$747.20 on the parliament buildings and \$2,-677:52 on the store plant. He is now struggling with the other claims. It was the unions which insisted on the fair wage schedule loing? People are wondering being inserted in all government contracts, but it is largely nonunion men who are reaping the

Settlers in the vicinity of Iroquois Falls, Ont., will have a sure market for all the pulp wood they can cut hereafter. The Iroquois Some idea of the rapidity with stalled new machinery that at premany additional hands.

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### Writes Mr. James S. Hanson, Alleged German Spy of Labrador.

I boarded at Mrs. Lewis' house in

Moses Bartlett signing the papers as

Went on board S. S. Sagona, July

mail, and here quite casually met a

man, who introducing himself as a

policeman, requested an interview.

He asked me a lot of questions, which

I answered in detail, concerning my

business, my boat, charts, instru-

ments, etc. my nationality etc., and

I mentioned the incident to Crou-

policeman's officiousness uncalled for

and claimed that if he had any orders

from headquarters to investigate me

he should have come ashore and con-

sulted them in their official capacity.

That seemed sane and reasonable to

telling him all about myself and bus-

and names, by which he easily could

would avail myself of the pleasure

Mr. Croucher inclosed a letter of

If I had abandoned my trip North

(Editor Mail and Advocate) motor boat would be the proper My dear Sir,-Some kind friend thing. Mr. C. offered me a boat to sent me the issues of your valuable arrive on the Idalia and a 4 h-p. enpaper of August 30th, and September gine. The Idalia reached B. Hr. 4th., also of the St. John's Daily Star July 4th and the boat, although only 20 feet in length, suited me and

of September 2nd. Now, if you will be kind enough to bought her, and aided by Caleb Sexforgive me for writing, I will proceed ton, a Harbor Grace carpenter emand give you the facts of the case, ployed by Mr. Croucher, I installed simply the facts, without any per-the engine and put a cabin on the sonal comment. These facts, of boat, to make her suitable for the course, are all matters of records work. I also employed a member of and can easily be verified. I thank a shipwrecked crew as carpenter. He you very much for having taken any left on the Eric. Mr. Michael Tobin, interest in my case, and as a Scotch- of St. John's helped putting in the

man and gentleman I feel that I am engine. duty bound to supply you with these As I had never run a motor enfacts. It is no good being half gine, Mr. Croucher showed me how. cooked in a controversy with a lieing The first engine proved defective paper like the "Star." My only com- and we replaced it with a new Detroit ment on its article is,—that the con-American which gave entire satisfactents are at variance with the facts. tion, though lots of valuable time Why the journalistic acrobat of the was lost. Star did not take the trouble and i find out from the Minister of Justice Battle Harbor, met Dr. Grieves, the true facts before going to print, I bought a silver fox from him. which don't know.—but then of course,—the had confiscated as a J.P., bought there are some people natural-born furs from Mr. Croucher and made fools and others grow up with only various shipments from Battle, Capt. half the sense they were born with. Before starting on my trip to New-Customs subcollector. I had export foundland Labrador on May 18, I call-lentries made out for express as well ed at the British Consulate here for as parcel post matter. any passport and was informed that as a British subject I did not need a changing my boat and fitting her out passport to travel within the colonies for my trip north. I would be on the

(British), on the American Contin- wharf all day long and spend my event. I arrived at Port aux Basques enings at Mr. Croucher's house Mr. about May 27th and complied with J. J. Tobin and Mr. Brasill, Marconi the regulations then in force. My operator, were often present. next stop was Nardini, Stephenville Croucher got for me paralell rules Crossing, Curling. At all these places and dividers, and I bought most of my I bought furs, and including Curling stores from him. Mr. Tobin was I made. I believe, six separate ship-kind enough to get two admiralty ments, each one, according to Nfld. charts for me from St. John's, one Customs regulations, had the neces- from Cape Charles to Sandivish Bay, John's. These gentlemen had sary export papers made out by the the other to Nain. various stations, and these papers some furs,-stayed over Sunday,are on file at C. H. headquarters in went to Antlers Cove with Mr. Pike,

where I put 10 boxes at 21 llb., each In Curling I was delayed, the steam of tabacco on board, to trade with er Meigle losing an entire trip, being North. Bought some furs at the held in the ice. I stopped at Parsons' Tickle, Monday, July 26, went to Fox hotel, secured a license to fish, made Harbor in the afternoon, bought a few a fishing trip at the invitation of Mr. furs and returned that night to B. H. Arthur House at Port au Port my boat leaking badly. Shipped two where I also bought some furs, and packages of parcel post with docucleared through the subcollector at ments from B. Hr., July 27. Port aux Port. I also killed time waiting for the Meigle by making the 27, to call for expected freight and round trip on the S. S. Port Saunders. Another trip was to Summerside to buy furs from Mr. Carter of the U.S. naval tug Fame. One more trip to Bonne Bay on the Portia, when I bought Mr. Stephen Taylor's furs. Of course I met and made friends at Curling; and it shall be my everlast wound up by advising me to go St. ing pride to have met Mr. Ruel, man- John's to call on Chas. M. Hutchings, ager of the Bank of Montreal, station- D.M.J. I asked him to come ashore

ed at Curling. and to explain before some official, Dr I left by Meigle on her first June Grieve, Mr. Croucher of Capt. Barttrip to Salmon Bay, Labrador, and lett, why he should advice me to go at the various stops the steamer made on to St. John's, and who would be I bought furs wherever I found any responsible to me or my N.Y. connecfor sale. I shared the same state tions for the expenses paid and the room on the Meigle with Mr. Butt, time lost. He declined to come ashore, Customs subcollector, on his way to however. (Meanwhile I understand Blanc Sablon. I left the Meigle at that a report from this officer has Salmon Bay, from where I made side- reached St. John's and is favorable trips by motor-boat (owner Mr. to me.) Smith) to old Fort, June 14, Bonne Paul's River, (Inlet) and bought all the Hr., and they both thought the the Furs I could: I also walked with led Dunn as guide to Middle Bay, Hr. Five-Lakes, to buy some foxes. Left Salmon Bay by the Quebec, motormail boat to end of her run, on Can. Labrador rowed over to Blanc Sablon, bought furs and sent them out papers. Went by Meigle to West Mr. Hutchings in St. John's, frankly Modiste, June 19, bought also the furs there. Went to East Modiste, Carnal's Cove, June 23, and Red Bay, Jun 24; have satisfied himself on having them shipped furs out at West Modiste transferd and ended by saving that I by Meigle. At Red Bay bought furs, varified, and ended by saying, that I gle to take me to Battle Hr. Wired and call on him in St. John's en route Went trouting while waiting for Meifrom Red Bay to William Stone at to N. Y. Henly Hr. my coming, consequently many people boarded the Meigle at introduction concerning what he had that place with furs, some at Cape observed about me. Charles. Met Mr. J. J. Tobin of St. John's on that Meigle-trip, can sub- and gone by next steamer to St.

John's, sailing five days after this I arrived at Battle Harbor June 27 incident,—on the mere advice of a and in the afternoon was introduced mere policeman,-I might have run to Mr. J. T. Croucher, Justice of the chances of having my sanity doubted. Peace, Postmaster and Baine John- I believed and still believe that every ston's Agent, getting acquainted with evenly balanced man would take this my mission of buying furs. Mr. Crou- view.

cher told me that I would not be I continued by trip, July 28, wired ing or purchasing of vessels and able to accomplish much if I depend- Capt. Moses Bartlett my arrival at equipment. I was prepared to take ed on the only mail steamer going Arm Tickle at 4.30 a.m., July 29, but over the entire collection of the H. B. north this year. I realized the wis- had to put back to Sung Hr., where Co. and oversight by telegram. I dom of his argument and was easily Tom Finn of Carbonear, the builder could have had my account at the convinced by Mr. Croucher, that a of my boat, with his brother and sons, Bank of Montreal credited as well

wright in answer to my Marconigram | ported? Why? of July 29, offering to purchase the entire collection of the H.B.C. for with which you have taken up my cash was arrested by the Janie case I am, Foote,-on Croucher warrant.

I wired Croucher to get busy and wire St. John's that they are making a grave error and somebody there would thank him for saving him from stepping into the limelight of conspic-

uous assinity. The rest you know However, concerning the part the American Consul played, the Minister of Justice, Mr. R. A. Squires, suggested to me late, Aug. 20th to have the American Consul wire to New York to have some Bank obtain affidavits of some reliable men, establish ing my indensity and nationality, and have this information wired to him, and I would be permitted to resume

The American Consul's wire reached in town, Monday, Mr. Malphon got in touch with the Bank; I inclose copy of the telegram, which was submitted by the American Consul to Mr. Squires at 10 a.m. of Aug. 26, and to my great surprise, the deportation, as ordered by Hutchings, was upheld by his superior, and I had to leave by Florizel, Aug. 28.

To Mr. James Benedict, American Consul. St. John's.

We are in possession of five affidayits, affiants know James S. Hanson for last fifteen to twenty-five years to be British subject representing at present strictly an American firm as buyer of furs.

THE CENTURY BANK of N.Y. Before starting for Nain in my motor boat. Dr. Grieve, J.P. at Battle I spent all of my time at Battle Hr. Hr., most kindly gave me all pointers and information he had to assist my venture in buying furs. Capt. Bartlet gave men instruction as to the best channels and courses to sail. Councher offered his assistance replenish supply of gasolene North of Battle Hr. Father Kornan on learning of my arrest, wired a protest to the Premier. Me Ruel pledged the funds of the Bank of Montreal for my appearance unescorted at me, were they all fools to assist a sub-collectors of Customs at their I started for Cape Charles, bought German spy in his nefarious work, and was Hutchings the only keen intellectual giant?

Now as to a few minor details. My firm's nationality is strictly American and besides strictly of pro-allied sympathies. The name Mulpohn may sound German, so does Schwab, the Steel man who turned out 12 submarines for our country in five months, so does Schmesider, the greatest French expert on heavy artillery.

Oh yes, I did admit that some of my family are at present living in Germany. In fact I wrote this as fact of my proof of being a British subject to Hutchings. My brother. F. W. Hanson, connected with the firm; Wm F. Malcolm, 16° cable address, Malcolm, London, is a prisoner of war in Germany interned at Ruelchen. near, Berlin,—as a British subject. Ruelchen holds relatively the same position to British subjects in Germany as Donovan's to Germans in Newfoundland-I mention this in detail for that featherdon the Star-My sister Annie Carnegy Hanson, a member of the British Colony at Dresden is detained by the police, and I am now trying to have the American Con sul, through the State Department, effect her release to enable her to go

to Switzerland. However, after 27 years spent in the U.S. my British loyalty has stood the test of American influence, and some of my best friends reasoning, and I am still for my Mothercountry. am British back way back, and will remain British. I would resent it, if anybody thought, just because I have been badly dealt with by the officials of a British Colony, that I would blame the Empire for their blunder. me. However, I wrote at length to and run and become an American citizen. My dear Sir, I have not given it a thought. The chaff of my own friends iness, nationality etc. giving him facts concerning this stupid German spy charge is of course investigating, but then you know the absurdness of it

carries its own best remedy. My British passport is No. 28x, issued at New York, Sept. 7, 1915 by John Joyce, Broderick, Esq. Acting Consul General; and if I can spare the time. I may have the pleasure of seeing you in St. John's within a

As to the magnitude of the enterprise, let me state, that my principals have sufficient capital to back it up to the limit, which meant the entire fur collection on Labrador at current market values, the establishing and stocking of supply stations, hiring of the necessary help, charter-

handed my boat out and repaired the with \$50 or \$100,000 as with \$2,000. I was practically induced to giving I was practically storm bound that my own business to take up the Lawhole week and Sung Harbor, Sleepy brader proposition, and this my first Cove, Tub Harbor and Hawk's Har- trip, was in the nature of getting an bor, where I met the Sagona, bound offer. I now know that by being forc-South, August 9th while at Arm Tic- ed out of the country, I have missed kle, looking for a Marconigram from big opportunities. And again the ques-Swaffield, Hudson Bay agent at Cart- tion why was Jas Souter Hanson de-

Thanking you again for the fairness

Most respectfully yours. JAMES S. HANSON

### Ready to Die For a Good Cause

Badajos Barracks,

August 16, 1915. My Dear Julia, Just a few ines in answer to your most kind and welcome letter which I shall get as many from you.

now. We got examined by the the parents at that time. doctors to-day and sworn in for the duration of the war. I hope Official figures show that on you wont get downhearted or dis- June 1 the Krupp gun works at done my duty and played my part; ployees was 47,000, exclusive of

now for the hot weather, and we the Krupps. are also going to be inspected by the King on Tuesday and then we expect to leave on Thursday. I selves to a proposition to adopt out for a grand time. We are ex- tries who have been made orpassage. We will have about a government has signified its apthe firing line.

Dear Julia, don't worry or from southern Germany. trouble about me because it will do you and I no good; so cheer up, George Moriarty, a Washington King and Country.

listed too, I knew he had the good per gallon. pluck about him. When you write to him remember me to him; also remember me to his wife.

Now, dear, don't worry about me. I will be back again, please God, to see Whiteway.

> Good-bye. -AARON BRYANT.

Still, if the first chief intends to defy the United States, there's no particular reason why he shouldn't make one bite of a cherry by taking on Pan-America at the same time.

# J.J.St.John

100 dozen ROYAL PALACE Baking Powder at 50c dozen tins.

500 Dozen TOHET SOAP dozen in a Box, 35c dozen.

500 Dozen BLACK PEPPER, at · 10c lb.

150 Dozen ELECTRIC PASTE, the best Blacklead on the market, 48c dozen.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Items Of Interest \*\*\*\*\*\*

Upon orders from Mrs. E. H. made by a subsidiary of the Union Pacific railroad to change its shops at Omaha, Nebr., into a factory for the production of war materials for use in the European war have been discontinued.

Nearly 38,000 motor vehicles, valued at over \$6,250,000, with parts valued at \$7,000,000, were exported by American manufacturers during the past fiscal year. This is an increase of 100 per cent over the foreign sales of the previous year. Nearly 14,000 trucks were exported, the majority of them going to Great Britain.

According to Dr. E. K. Smith, ceived from you to-day. I was of Boston, girl babies, rather than more than glad to hear from you; boys, are likely to be born to parthis is my fourth letter to you and ents having comparatively great vitality. The number of boy ba-We are having grand weather bies born following a great war here at present. We are expect- exceeds the number of girl babies. ing to leave on Wednesday for he believes, because of the weak-Egypt and we are getting ready ened and underfed condition of

couraged in any way because I Essen, Germany, employed 5,000 will be all right. I want to get at young women, as compared with some of the Germans before I get 1,300 at the beginning of the year back, then I'll feel as if I have when the total number of emand I mean to do my duty as long, those working in the associated as I have my health and strength, industries and in other ammuni-We are getting a new uniform tion works in Germany, owned by

Swiss women have pledged them thing there about 15,000 or 16,000 for the balance of the war the of us going and we are looking children in the neighboring counpecting to be about 10 days on the phans by the war. The German month in Egypt to get used to the proval of the scheme and it is exclimate before going in action on pected that a number of orphans will soon be sent into Switzerland

keep in good spirits and leave it inventor, claims to have discoverall in the hands of God; He knows ed a method for successfully uswhat's best to do for all of us. I ing water as a fuel in internal think I will pull through all right. combustion engines. His idea is If I should fall at the firing line, to separate the elements which go God's will be done; you can say I to make up water and then exdied for a good cause—for my plode them by means of compression in cylinders, using a spark Give my love to your mother coil to ignite the gases. He says and father and also to Minnie and he has developed nearly 90 horse-George. I was surprised to hear power with the water fuel and that your brother William had en- that the cost is less than two cents

> Simultaneously with the appearance of an unusually brilliant lighting up of the aurora borealis. visible in the northwestern part of the United States and in Canada. telegraph communication was seriously interfered with in those sections. It may be possible that the unusual strength of the terrestrial current has some connection with the 11-year sunspot period which is now at its climax. The recent interruption is reported as being the worst in 11 years.

Observations during the present war have led to the discovery of zones of silence"; heavy gunfire has been heard at a distance of 139 to 142 miles but at distances of only 40 to 60 miles no sound was heard. This phenomenon had been scientifically demonstrated prior to this war; in other wars officers who have testified that they heard no sounds of cannonading during the progress of battles while others, farther away heard them plainly.

Among the passengers on the Arabic, sunk in the war zone recently, was Stella Carol, an English girl who, although only 17 years old, has won considerable fame on account of her ability as a singer. Several years ago she was found on Christmas eve, singing Christmas carols in a London street in order to obtain money to buy a present for her mother. A kind-hearted woman adopted her and has trained her as a vocalist. She was on her way to America on a singing tour under contract with Hugo Goerlitz.

The war has caused a shortage of rubber in Germany and various ingenious substitutes are being brought out. A case in point is the use of solidified glue for gas tubing. Tubes made of this material are more impervious to gases and more resistant to heat than rubber, are not subject to decay and when properly covered withstands a high pressure. The tubes are especially suitable for conducting petroleum and gaso-line as well as gases but of course they cannot be used in the presence of water. They are much cheaper than rubber tubes.

### ZEPPELINS GOT TO LONDON

New York, Aug. 8.-J. C. McDei mott of Minneapolis, who landed af-Harriman, widow of the financier, ter arriving from Liverpool by the preparations which were being Cunarder Saxonia, said that the German Zeppelins had created consider Hae ye nae heard the waefu' wird able alarm among the inhabitants of the coast towns in England, and that the Admiralty kept their operations as secret as possible. He said that in the raid on Aug. 17 Zeppelins dropped several bombs on Liverpool Street Station, London, which is the terminus of the Great Eastern Railway, of which Henry Thornton, an American is General Manager. The Zeppelins flew across Epping Forest on their way from the east coast, found the bright lights of Walthamstow, and followed the railway up to London.

> "The officials had been warned that they were coming," Mr. McDermott said, "and all lights were extinguished in the station, and the trains that were entering or leaving. At 9.20 p.m bombs were dropped. Military aeroplanes came up and opened fire on the Zeppelins, as did the anti-craft guns mounted on the roof of the Bank of England. The passengers in the trains were very much alarmed when they saw the German dirigibles in the air above them."

> Mr. McDermott said he visited the route followed by the Zeppelin two days later and saw one large public house, the Baker's Arms at Salthamshtow, where six men had been killcomb. He said that the flashing of searchlights over London at night was in his opinion a guide for the

### 0000000 9 00000<del>0</del>0 "LYIN' DEID"

Oh blackie, bonnie blackie bird; Hoo can ye sit an' sing sae sweet? That stabs my he'rt, an' gars me

Oh, reid the cloods across the sea, The verra burnie's rinnin' reid: An' wae's the weird that I maun dree For oh, my sodger laddie's deid.

It seems but juist a while syne The kilt flew flappin' roun' his knee, An' oot he mairch'd a callant fine. His kep prood cockit ower his e'er; He kiss't me wen he left the toon-My he'rt gaed dunt wi' sudden dreed An' noo the cannon soughin' soun'

Oh, mither, dinna greet," he said, "I'll sune be mairchin' hame again." An' well I mind-I felt sae gled I grat as I gaed but an' ben! He little kenn't; I never spak.

deid.

Has struck him doon-my laddie's

But aye the thocht gaed through my Oh, laddie, gin ye ne'er come back, My he'rt'll brak"-an' noo he's deid!

Oh, weary fa' this waefu' war, That weeds oor bonnie lads awa, Sae proud to dee-sae brave to daur,

An' blithe to heed their country's

Oh blackie bird, ye sing o' spring, For me-it's waesome winter's

Whaur bay'nets flash an' bullets ping My sodger laddie's lyin' deid.

R. A. S. in the Scotsman.

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### Accidentally Shot At Witless Bay

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Stan Mulloney, aged 19, of Witless Bay, left his home accompanied by Miss Katie Allan of Water St. West to drive over to the other side of the Harbor, near Gallows Cove, to visit the fox farm. He carried with him a 22 calibre Winchester rifle which he stood at his right leaning against the seat of the carriage. He drove along at a steady pace, when suddenly, the vehicle jolted on some stones and the gun went off, the bullet entering his right breast, wounding him severely but not dangerously. Though frightened, he did not lose consciousness nor presence of mind, but turning the horse drove quickly to the deanery, where Revs. Deacon Roche and Fr. McCarthy showed the lad every attention and kindness, and messages were despatched to Toads Cove and other places for a doctor but without a vail.

The wound did not bleed very much, nor did the bullet go out thru the neck, as at first thought, but it is believed to be embedded in the flesh near the shoulder. He was hurried on board the excursion train when it left for St. John's, and on arrival here was taken in the ambulance to Hospital, accompanied by his brother Mr. Jno. Mullowney.

#### Holy Name **Societies Meet**

Yesterday at the 8 o'clock mass in service in St. Patrick's many hundreds of men and boys of the Holy from the fact that she had been ar-Name Society received Holy Communion. At St. Patrick's there was a meeting after last mass when the members were addressed by Rev. J. Heavy damages, we hear, are de-Pippy, and Benediction of the Blessed | manded, and we hear that Bonds will Sacrament imposed. . Similar ceremonies occurred in the Cathedral at 3 p.m., Rev. Dr. Greene officiating.

### **Volunteers Hold** Church Parade

to the number of well over 200 men, held a church parade. The Anglicans attended service at St. Thomas', the | S. Stewart, Mrs. J A. Stewart, J. A. Catholics at the Cathedral, and the Winicombe, Mrs. J. A. Winicombe, J. Methodist and Presbyterians at the O'Neil Farrell, Mrs. B. S. Williams, J. College Hall. Numbers of citizens A. Harvey, G. Ball, H. Rawlings, A. viewed the parade with great inter- | S. Rendell, Mrs. Luke Chafe.

### The S.S. Portia Here

The S.S. Portia, Capt. Joe Kean, arrived here at 3 a.m. yesterday from the Westward. She had fine weather up to Port aux Basques, and running from there to Bonne Bay had a N.E. gale and pretty high sea. She had some fog also coming and going, and brought a half cargo of codfish, oil, lobsters &c. Her passengers were: -Messrs. Revd. Seeley, J. Jones A. H. Pierpoint, W. Richards, A. Rowe J. Canning, T. T. Cartwright, T. Sparks, C. Parsons, S. Mercer, G. Edison, T. Caraven, J. Rose, C. B. Spencer, W. Brushett, H. Filleul, T. Barter; Misses E. Stirling, M. Way, B. Dyett, M. Rose, E. Rose, A. Rose, M. Vey, H. Tuck, J. Crocker, H. Speneer, E. Hollett; Mesdames Seeley, J. C. Jardine, P. St. Croix, T. Barter, W. H. Parsons, S. Grove, F. Young.

### Again at the Front,

Mr. Thos. Walsh had a post card Saturday from his son Mike, who has been with the R. A. M. C. since the outbreak of the war. He is again back at the front after being two weeks in hospital suffering from an affection of the eyes, caused by the gasses used by the Germans. He has fully recovered, and after getting 3 days' leave of absence had the pleasure of seeing his brother George before the Newfoundland Regiment left Aldershot, and also saw his cousin and other lads in the regiment whom he knew. The wound he received was not of a serious a character as it was at first thought, and he is now good and fit for duty.

### Will Start Bay-de-Verde Branch

Men, we learn, are to-day engaged at the Bay de Verde Branch Railway to get it in order for the opening of traffic over it. It is the intention to open up a daily service there, making connections with Carbonear and St. John's.

### Erik Has Stormy Trip

The Reid Nfld. Co. had the following message yesterday:-"Erik arrived at Battle Hr. Saturday; gale of N.E. wind; had to harbor at Muddles Isld. and never experienced such a bor Grace for 30 years, and like Mr. of Placentia and Fortune Bays as stormy trip before.'

276 Water Street—sep16,3i

### Our Volunteers

The volunters had drills of various kinds Saturday forenoon and afternoon under Instructors Noseworthy and O'Grady respectively. skirmishing manouevres by signals under Mr. O'Grady large numbers of citizens were interested spectators. The following enlisted Saturday making the total to date 2288.

Jas. F. Power, St. John's. Wm. Robt. Hookey, Bell Island. Patk. Fahey, Goulds, Bay Bulls,

### Address And Presentation To Father Doyle

After last mass at St. Patrick's yesterday the members of the Christian Doctrine Society waited on their Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Doyle, and presented him with an address and walking stick, the latter neatly and suitably engraved. The address was read by Mr. John Flynn, who also made the presentation for the

Rev. Fr. Doyle warmly thanked the members for their kindness and for their appreciation of his efforts in connection with the society, and promised to cherish their handsome present as a reminder of many happy days spent in Terra Nova. The Rev. Gentleman left for New York by last evening's express.

### "Allaguash" Arrested

anchor, her detention being caused rested by the agents of the barque Ravenscourt, which collided with her off Cape Race, Friday night week. be given to-day for her release, when she will leave for New York.

### Kyle's Passengers

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 7.40 a.m. yesterday, with the Yesterday forenoon the volunteers following pasesngers:-Mrs W. Grant Jas. L. Hanson, Mrs. W. Bray, F. E. Pittman, Jno. Foley, M. A. Johns, J.

### Woman Broke Her Hip

A couple of days ago, at Burin, as Mrs. R. H. Parsons was stepping into a motor boat she slipped and fell and broke her hip. The woman suffered terrible pain and when the Portia arrived was put on board and sent on here for treatment. She was taken to Hospital in the ambulance.

Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1. 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bar-

### rels.—ap14,eod 415 People on Excursion

The excursion train which left at 2 p.m. yesterday for Tors Cove took out 115 passengers. The train which left at 2.30 p.m. for points as far as Kelligrews took out 300 people; in all 415 people went countrywards and spent a pleasant afternoon.

### **Health Lectures**

Saturday afternoon on the invitation of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson a large audience were present at Government House to hear addresses on Health and the right methods of living, by Mrs. Louise L. McIntyre and Miss Margaret Hall, both of Battle Creek, Michegan. The addresses were replete with advice as to the presentation and retentation of health, and we are only sorry that space precludes a very lengthy reference to the subject mat ter handled. Besides the Lord Bishop of Newfoundland many prominent citizens attended, and all must assuredly have profited by what they heard.

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets. -ap12,tf

### Thirty-Four

of 31 years in the Police Force given the ship's first visit up the great by Const. Wm. Chafe. We find that sea and she is in fine trim for the Const. John Power, doing duty at the post office, has a record of 34 years behind him, he having joined on October 1st. 1881. He did duty in Har- squid bait to be had up in the bottom Chafe saw service under four In- well as Bay Despoir, but not many spector-Generals. Mr. Power has an bankers baited there. A Canadian Large stock Gasolene and Kero- excellent record and there is only one banker baited at St. Lawrence Friday, sene on hand. P. H. COWAN, of the rank and file his senior-Const taking 160,000 squid and sailed for Mifflin, the Banks.

### **Prohibition Meeting** At College Hall

The Methodist College Hall was filled to overflowing last night when Mrs. Howland, the representative of the W.C.T.U., who arived here Saturday, gave her first ecture on the subject of Prohibition. Rev. Dr. Jones presided and occupying the platform were Revs. White narsh, Thomas, Sutherland. Grey, Fenwick and Royle, with the officers of the W.C.T.U. After with the hynm "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Benediction by Rev. Dr. Jones and the National Ansecond lecture at 8 p.m. on Wed-

### **Wedding Bells**

Colbourne-Thompson.

A very pretty wedding took place at Since the Alaguash came off dock | Bell Island on Wednesday last when led to the altar Miss Winnifred Pearl Colbourne, daughter of Mr. J. C. Colbourne, of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Wm. Swann, the wedding being held in the drawing-room of the bride's former residence at Bell Island with a large number of friends of the happy pair present. The partment was beautifully and appropriately decorated.

> The bride wore an extremely styl ish costume of creme duchesse satin and overlace dress stitched brilliants and carried a wreath of orange blossoms. The bride's maid was Miss Hazel Martin, and the best man, Mr. Chas. Penney, of Carbonear. After the ceremony the happy couple received the hearty congratulations of their friends who attended a reception given, at which the health of the bride and groom was honored Both received many very handsome and useful presents. At 10.30 the happy pair left for Kelligrews and thence to Placentia where the honeymoon will be spent. The Mail and Advocate extends heartiest felicita-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* SHIPPING

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Prospero left Westport at .15 p.m. yesterday, going north.

p.m. yesterday and is due here Wednesday.

The Portia went in on the dry

The Stephano left New York at a.m. Saturday and is due here via Halifax on Thursday next.

The S.S. Coban, 2 days from Louisburg to the Reid Nfld. Co. coal laden, arrived here this morn-

The S.S. Newfoundland, 21/2 days from Sydney to Crosbie & Co., coal laden, arrived here yesterday.

\* \* \* The Florizel arrived at Halifax Saturday at 1 p.m. going up from here in 42 hours. \* \* \*

The schrs. 'Mattie." and 'Annie Patience' got to Trinity Saturday with 140 and 300 qtls cod from La-

The 'Earl of Devon' sailed Saturday night for the north taking a good freight and several passengers.

The S.S. Senlac, Capt. J. Kemp. with produce and cattle, 4 days from Summerside, P.E.I., via Sydney, arrived here yesterday to A. J. Harvey & Co.

The Neptune which will sail for Years Service the Mediterranean the latter part of the week and will take about Saturday we referred to the service 10,000 qtls. codfish. This will be voyage.

The Portia reports considerable

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* OUR THEATRES \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ROSSLEY'S EAST END Owing to the great appreciation shown by the patrons of Rossley's East End theatre for Scottish songs and in order to foster a love for Scottish ministrelsy in St. John's, Mr. Ian MacKenzie, the great Scottish baritone, has decided to offer a big money prize to the best lady and gentleman singer of any Scottish ballad, opening the meeting with a hymn competitors to be fourteen years of in which 100 children who were on age and over. Each competitor will the platform took part, the Rev. choose his or her own song, sentiment Chairman introduced the speaker al or humorous, and as there is such who gave one of the most lumin- a wide field for choice there need be ous, earnest and convincing ad- no difficulty in settling on a ballad. dresses on the evils of the liquor | The competition for gentlemen will | traffic ever heard in St. John's. take place on Wednesday evening, Her treatment of the now world and for ladies on Friday evening, and wide Prohibition campaign was a the audience will in each case decide masterly exposition of the univer- | who renders his or her song in the sal trend towards total abstinence best style. Several names have aland the facts and figures quoted ready been received, and intending must now convince any skeptics competitors should at once communipresent that the Prohibition cause cate with Mr. MacKenzie, at Rossley's will triumph. The meeting closed | Theatre, so that all necessary arrange ments may be made. To-night there will be another complete change of program. Mr. MacKenzie will sing them by the whole company pres- the very best of Scotia's song gems ent. Mrs. Howland will give her interspersed with historical and humorous monologue. Miss Rix Guerin whose appearance last week have given so much pleasure, will again charm all in a new repertorie, and Mr. William Wallace, the wonderful boy violinist, will perform entirely new pieces. Among the films to be presented to-night will be a two-reel the R. C. Cathedral, and at the 8.30 she has been laying down stream at Mr. Hy. B. Thompson, druggist, of feature entitled "The Unseen Terror" Bay Roberts, formerly of St. John's, by the Kalem players and "The Crossing Policeman" by the Lubin play-

### THE NICKEL

Another beautiful three-part special film by the star artistes of Broadway will be given at the Nickel theatre this evening. It is a powerful melo-drama acted in a stylish manner by the Vitagraph Company. It is entitled "O'Garry of the Royal Mounted." Edith Story, Ned Finley, Rankin Drew and several others well up in their profession are seen in it There will be another episode of "Our Mutual Girl" and Margaret will be seen visiting Stern Bros., New York "The Victor" is an Essaney comedy and "A Fatal bumping," a Keystone The Harmonye boys, Messrs. Huskins and Cairns will be heard in new numbers. They are sure to please. The Nickel theatre is recognized as the home of good attractions. Only the best pictures are shown and the singing and music are of the highest quality. Don't miss seeing "O'Garry to-

### THE CRESCENT

Each succeeding week the Crescent Picture Palace is improving its shows and the change of programme for tonight is well worth consulting, if you wish to spend an enjoyable evening. A special three-reel feature is "Her The Susu left Seldom at 3.50 Martyrdom." A powerful dramatic "When Grek meets Greek" and a riot tripping up pedestrians.

of laughter must greet the intensely street should be attended to. funny picture, 'Sweedie and Her Dog.' dock to-day for a clean up and re- | Harvey Collins continues his very excellent vocal selections. To-night's fect.—ap12,tf is a splendid all-round show.

### FISHERMEN!

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If you want FRESH \* SQUID write or wire \* for particulars to

ALEX. ADAMS. Arnold's Cove, P.B. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

over the Bay became gloriously a very good time. drunk and had to be ejected from the cars at Donovan's station. He gave the conductor and trainmen rived here Saturday from Carmanmuch trouble and the volunteers ville and had a tremendous sea to on duty there had to take him into contend with while on the run from tse internment camp. The police Brokfield, B.B., where she harbored. were telephoned for and drove She could not "look" at Catalina. as him to the police station.

GASOLENE

We have received a shipment of

200 BARRELS GASOLENE

P. H. COWAN, - - 276 Water St.

per Schr. Arthur D. Story.

### In Days Gone By

SEPTEMBER 20th. First proclamation for first general election issued 1832.

Italian army occupied Rome, 1870. Kitchener raised British flag a Fashala, and Major Marchand abandoned the post, 1898. Public meeting in old factory, to

discuss question of direct steam communication between here and the Old Country, 1851.

### S.S. Carrisbrook Off the Rocks

The pit prop laden steamer "Caris brook," which had been ashore several days at Otter Channel, Little Bay, was towed off the rocks Saturday by the Prospero and towed to Burlington. The steamer was in a rather prevarious position, with 17 feet of water in the forehold, and we hear the hull under the water-line is holed in several places by contact with the rocks.

After getting her off, a hawser became entangled in the propellor, and it was necessary, therefore, to get her to safe harborage. The Prospero got her to Burlington at 9 p.m. Saturday and had a hard tow, during which the hawsers parted several times.

Diver Butler, who is there, will cut the hawser clear of the propellor, and she will come on here to be dry docked for repairs. Part of her cargo has already been discharged.

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## LOCAL ITEMS

\*\*\*\* Velvet pencils for commercia! use.—ap12,tf

The express and local trains combined arrived here at 12 noon

A young woman, a domestic of Atlantic Avenue, ill of diphtheria, was taken to hospital yesterday.

#### Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12.tf \* \* \*

No less than 7 sick people male and female—arrived by the Portia for hospital yesterday. A man for the Lunatic Asylum also

### Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf

By a special train last night a large number of Naval Reservists of the Niobe arrived here and also a number come by to-day's ex-

#### Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. -ap14,eod

\* \* \* The heads of the iron water traps on Prescott Street which protruded 6 inches in some places subject is "The Hypchondiac" or are wrecking bikes, autos, &c., and

# Venus Drawing pencils are per-

The police were kept pretty busy Saturday night and arrested seven prisoners, all drunks. Another was found drunk and incapable on Water Street yesterday forenoon and was placed in the cells.

#### P. H. COWAN has received a shipment of 200 brls. Gasolene per schr. Arthur D. Story.—sep16

Wednesday night three members of the Board of Trade will give the Naval Reserves an entertainment in Grenfell Hall. Secretary Payne of Ejected From the Train the Board of Trade Rooms will receive subscriptions, and everything Saturday evening a man going possible is being done to give the men

The schr. "Union Club" which ara mountainous sea broke right across from the North Head of the harbor Almost every woman likes to ha e to Green Island. Some herring are a husband whom she can snub oc-being taken in Fogo District, but no

### **Fined For Buying** Stolen Goods

The boy who recently stole a number of large tins of canned meat from Ayre & Sons and who was held on remand was handed! over to his father to-day in the Harbor caught from an explosion of Court House by Judge F. J. Morris who instructed the parent to apply the birch rod without stint, an injunction which will evidently be faithfully observed. Three men from as many outport craft were up charged with buying the goods for a few cents each from the boy and though Mr. Higgins, B.L., put up an able defence and they plead ed their ignorance of the meats being stolen they were each fined \$5 or 10 days. Detective Tobin worked up the case against each the Dardanelles.

### **Police Court News**

Judge Morris presided to-day and disposed of a large docket. Four drunks were discharged: a fifth was fined \$1 or 3 days; a drunk conveyed from Donovan's station paid costs; and a disorderly was fined \$2 or 5 days.

The resident of Pennywell Road referred to elsewhere who fired his house Saturday is charged with arson and was remanded today for 8 days.

Two motor car owners were up charged with having the lights on their cars so placed that the numbers were obscured. The cases were postponed for the present. A lady named Rhodes summoned a boy for using threatening language towards her. This charge was withdrawn but another will foundland Pay and Record he preferred of assault. Mr. Ino. Higgins, B.L., for complainant Mr. J. J. McGrath, K.C., for ac-

Four owners of unlicensed dogs up at the instance of Sgt. Oliphant paid up their fees and as our friend Mr. James Murphy would say deported with that officer's 'enison."

### Set Fire to His House

Saturday night, at 8.25, an alarm of fire turned in from box 252, brought the Central and Western firemen to Pennywell Road, where they found the kitchen in the house of a wellknown resident on fire. But for the efforts of Mr. W. Littlejohn, living next door, the blaze might have been a very destructive one. He with some of the neighbours were quickly on the scene and flooded the blaze out with pails of water.

The fire started near the window and the walls and ceiling were badly charred before the fire was quenched. It seems that the owner of the premises, who had been drinking heavily of late, had become mentally affected as a result, and on Saturday afternoon had fired the same apartment in three separate places, but this was also quickly quenched by neighbors.

His wife was making a complaint of the man's conduct at the Police Station when the second outbreak occurred. The man set fire to the curtains then, and when the alarm was given Const. Power, who lives on the Road, was early on the scene.

Fire-Chief Winsor directed his attention to the man's condition and he placed him under arrest. He, however resisted and Fire Constable T. Benson had to help bring him to the station. The man was in a pretty bad way and did not seem to realize the gravity of what he had done.

The Schr. Waterwitch, Capt. Rose, arrived here yesterday morning from Bahia after a very good run in ballast to Cosbie & Co. As this port is infected with Burbonic Plague the vessel anchored on quarantine ground flying the yellow flag, and her crew were inspected by the medical officer of the nort

### "He Knows I'spose"

People all over the city are complaining of the continued silence of the poonday gun, an institution indispensible to the community palaver at 'lection time' to a politician. The matter has been repeatedly referred to the press and we've been requested by several to-day to ask Premier Morris the why and wherefore, for it is argued that "He knows I'spose who told the boys to stop the Sunday gun."

### **Shooting Season** Now Open

The shooting season opened today and by Saturday evening's train and this morning's numbers of ardent sportsmen went to various places to hunt the festive partridge. Birds are reported plentiful in several sections.

ADVERTISE IN THE WAIL AND ADVOCATE sep17,18,20,3i

### **Petrol Explosion Destroys Schooner** Vera B. Roberts

Charlottetown, Sept. 20-Schooner Vera B. Roberts, coal laden and anchored about five miles from Victoria gasolene. The vessel and cargo are destroyed. Owned in Parsboro, N.S. A few days ago she was ashore off Pictou Island, leaking badly.

The first man to report himself to me for active service is Richard Rogers, 31 Pleasant St.

(Sgd.) A. W. THOMAS, Sgf. H. M. S. Calypso, Aug. 4, 1914. Rogers is now on H.M.S. Rouan which ship was recently engaged in

HELPING A LADY

"Jack. I wish you'd come to see me occasionally.' "Why, Vanessa, I thought you were engaged to Algernon Wom-

"No; butI think I could be if I get up a brisk competition."



## 1st Newfoundland Regiment.

Parcels destined to the Battalion on active service may be sent to the New-Office, 58 Victoria Street, London, S.W., for transmission to the front.—sep13,1w

## St. John's Municipal Board. Notice to Rate Payers.

The Collectors will call at the following localities this week:-

EAST END Monday, 20th-Signal Hill, Plymouth and Quidi Vidi Roads. Square and Howe Place.

Tuesday, 21st-Military, King's Brdg.,

Wednesday, 22nd-Holloway St, Kick-

Circular and Rennie's Mill Roads.

ham Place, Nunnery Hill, College Square, Stuart Avenue and Knight Thursday, 23rd—Water St., north and south, Springdale to Temperance

Friday, 24th-Water St., south, to Cochrane St., Duckworth St, north City Hall to Cochrane St

Saturday, 25th-Duckworth St. north, City Hall to Hoylestown, Gower St., south.

### WEST END

Monday, 20th - George, Adelaide, Queen, and Waldegrave Streets, Barter's Hill, Brine St. Tuesday, 21st.—Lime, Cabot, Young

and Wickford Sts. Wednesday, 22nd—Goodview St., Carter's Hill, Tessier Place, Cookstown Road. Thursday, 23rd - Pennywell and

Freshwater Roads, Parade St. Friday, 24th-Spencer, Field, Scott and Cook Sts. Saturday, 25th-South Side and Merry

Meeting Roads, McNeil and Summer streets. By order, JNO. L. SLATTERY,

### sep20,1i Secretary-Treasurer. **RHODES'**

The Rhodes Trust has notified the Council of Higher Education that there will be no qualifying examination for this Scholarship. Candidates are now required to have had at least two years University Training.

Scholarship, 1916

**Exemption from Responsions** can be obtained through all the Canadian Universities. Applications will be received by the undersigned up to December

> A. WILSON, Secretary C.H.E.

WANTED-An Office Boy. Apply by letter to "X.Y.Z.," this office.—sep20,3i

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WANTED — Twenty Good NEEDLE HANDS, also a BOY to learn Pressing. Apply BRITISH CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St.