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Sir Henry Dalziel Declares Management War Department

NATIONAL SCANDAL

Lloyd-George Promises Enquiry Into the Matter

London, July 2.—The Commons, after suspending the eleven o'clock rising rule, sat until midnight this morning in order to put the munitions measure through the last stages. The amendment, limiting the Government's power to enforce by arbitration all labor disputes, together with other changes were adopted.

Other members criticized the De- also on Ailly front and Metzeral. partment and urged the Government

SUBMARINE WAS TOO SWIFT

eleven Americans among the nineteen members of the crew who lost their presumably as a summons to haul tolives by the sinking of the Leyland but the second shell struck the steamline freight steamer Armenian by a er, killing the second officer. German submarine, off Trevade Head, Cornwall, on Monday. Some members picked up by a Belgian trawler, and of the crew were killed outright when landed at Milford Haven the German torpedo struck the ship.

ine the Armenian was carrying a cargo of 1,422 mules from Newport News to Avonmouth. The animals were to be used by the French armies in Belgium and France. The vessel had a crew of 72 men, and carried 96 a cargo of pit props, has been sunk by

ian's efforts to keep her stern to the point off Fastnet, Ireland. submarine proved futile.

Germans Restrict All Travelling On Swiss Frontier

Geneva, July 1 .- The Swiss people are wondering what is happening on the other side of the Rhine. No German trains are arriving at Constance, interview published in America, in British Destroyer and the Swiss railway as a conse- which Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is international service in this section, of the shells used by the French were

steamship service on Lake Constance. istryof War made to the Associated Swiss neutrals, as well as others, in- Press the following official statement: cluding Americans, have been unable to enter Switzerland, all being stopped the beginning of the war, has French her crew are missing. Although no

It is believed here that the Ger- factured in the States." mans are sending large reinforcements through Southern Germany Bulgarian Reserves from Russia, to the French front, and for this reason they have put the usual restrictions on trave

Good Work Of

Berlin, July 1.-Several German called to the colors. ammunition trains carrying ammuni- The Bulgarian Consulate said that tula. Noticing the enemy crossing the the Serbians succeeded in forcing a The Press wonders what will be the ceptional in midsummer. sky by Russian aviators, on Sunday, al depots.

OFFICIAL

BRITISH.

London, July 1.-The French Government report German attacks east of Metzeral repulsed. After two unsuccessful attacks in the Argonne the Germans gained footing in some part of the French line near Bagatelle. The Italian Government report a

night attack on the Isonzo front, completely repulsed. The Leyland liner Armenian was sunk by a German submaring on Mon-

day off the Scilly Islands. Twenty are reported drowned.

FRENCH.

Paris, via St. Pierre, June 30, (midnight)—On the banks of the Yser and north of Arras artil-Argonne a calm day. After a unin- of Galicia. terrupted bombardment lasting three Office to the new Minister of Muni- fotting in a few places of our lines front between the Vistula and Bug to equip the British army in France, inople, tions, Sir Henry Dalpiel declared the near Bagatelle, but were repulsed Rivers. management of the Department has everywhere else after violent fighting. Only a hundred miles north is the in explosives and munitions, especi- naval craft in home waters for some been recognized as a national scandal. On the Verdun front, bombardment, great Russian base of Brest Litovsk, ally machine guns.

to enlighten the House on the truth of of 21st June the French troops have Lloyd George replying, said it was view of the consolidation and exten- situation entirely unexpected by the neither side has been able to deliver a ago. more important to guarantee that the sion of captured ground they occupmistakes made in the past should not ied several new trenches and dugouts be perpetuated, and admitted there connecting the captured works with had been serious mistakes in judg- lines previously held. Several countment and added the questions raised er-attacks were repulsed. On the would have to be investigated and re- 27th British left supported by our arsponsibility placed on the right tillery, obtained great success. After shoulders. He assured the House that an intense bombardment the Britishthe powers already given him were ers took by assault on certain points Says Lieut. Colonel Rousset, French Military adequate to prevent any repetition of four Turkish lines, also progressing about 1500 metres. On the extreme After the Minister's assurances, Sir left wing they occupied a mountain Henry withdrew the proposed clause top at Krithia height, making 180 and the Munitons Bill passed through prisoners. A counter-attack by the the remaining stages of the third enemy last night was annihilated, the enemy's losses being very heavy.

Submarine Sinks Cargo of Grain

London, July 1-The British steam- He asserts that successive checks all efforts on the part of the Crown ship Lomas, from Argentia for Bel- have not discouraged the Germans Prince's army, fast, with a cargo of corn, was sunk by a German submarine on Wednesday afternoon, sixty miles west of

The submarine first fired two shots,

Submarine Attacks

London, July 1.—The Norwegian steamer Marna, bound for Leitht with a German submarine off Halsund. The

Some of thec. rew landed at Baltimore, a small seaport 47 miles south-

France Denies

Paris, July 1.—With reference to an The Germans also suspended the manufactured in the States, the Min-

artillery made use of any shells manu-

Get Notification

London, July 1.—Bulgarian reservists in London were served with notice today, as to ther respective re-Russian Airmen giments so as to know where to re- a lull in the Shavli region, on the Nie-

FORMIDABLE

Fighting Along the Guila Lippa Still Raging Furiously---Bevelopments in Galacian Campaign Astounding the Allies

make the main effort in this direction, gary would soon be overun. instead of maintaining the concentrat- The British Press that has been op- carried with his forces, but there is day, ed offensive to the eastward to force timistic for some weeks that the Rus-

London, July 2.—The northward Allies. A few months ago the Rus- decisive blow. drive of the Austro-German armies sians were in the Carpathian Passes A despatch tonight from Athens muda 1858. from Galicia into Poland is daily be- and during the spring months were says the Allies have taken the Turkish coming more formidable. Britain is making confident predictions that stronghold of Kritihia, on the Gallipuzzled as to whether they propose to both in Britain and France that Hun- poli Peninsula's western edge, which Daniel O'Connell 1847. All shops

lery contests; between the Oise and the Russians out of the south-west tip sians would turn and make a stand as ultimately to match the Germans)

linked with Warsaw by important! The Arras sector is maintaining its miralty tonight, which says that fif- Proclamation 1888. Dardanelles.—Since our successes ralways, lying almost due east of the reputation as the storm centre of the teen men have been lost by mining or Polish capital. Development in the Western front, but despite the fact torpedoing the destroyer Lightning, Kallem Noah opened business been engaged in local actions. In Galician campaign has created a that the losses are piling up daily, an old craft laid down two decades 1897.

now frankly concedes that the new gress on Gallipoli is hardly more Basques 1898. This afternoon Berlin official com- invasion of Russia is serious. The pronounced than the realization of days the Germans attacked our posi- munication not only records progress papers, however, place faith in Rus- the tremendous task which faces Britions between Binarville and Four de in this sector, but further North in sia's munitions campaign, much the tain and France in their attempt to St. John's 1850. ferring all powers possessed by the Paris road. Repulsed twice, they suc- an arc around Lemberg, well along same as the British public are rely- clear the Turks from their natural Ordnance Department of the War ceeded in a third attack in taking a what now is become the Northern ing upon Lloyd George's plan so as defenses, tarring the way to Constant-

German Attempt To Land Troops BREAK THROUGH FRENCH LINES In Courland

Petrograd, July 1.—An attempt by Visited Christian German warships to bombard the port of Windau, Courland, and land troops was repulsed by the Russians, according to an official statement.

Paris, July 2.—The furious Ger- and that they will continue the efforts French Airmen man attacks in the Argonne by an en- to gain control of this hilly forest Attack German tire army corps with the object of region, called the Thermopylae of the hope of reaching Verdun, will be Lieut.-Col. Rousset and other mili-

repeated, according to Lieut.-Col. tary writers agree however that Paris, July 1,-Eeven French aero-Rousset, military critic of the Petit French forces have made such preplanes flying across the Black Forest parations as to insure the failure of German towns in Alsace on Wednesday, and also bombarded three railway lines.

Their bombs caused great damage, according to a despatch from Belfort.

Blown German Gases Over the Trenches

London, June 22.—Sir Hiram Maxim has invented "a very simple and cheap apparatus" which he believes will en-There have been no previous re-tirely counteract poisonous gas. Ela-

Sir Hiram Maxim said to-day: "My invention will force the fumes over the heads of the soldiers in the trenches. This is the only way to nautralize Marseilles Destroyed the effects. Respirators are useless. I don,t think the British could decend to use poisonous gas, and I am conrocket factory, where one hundred easily the fumes can be disperced they laxed to-day the following receipt of sought to evade capture the sinking will discontinue its use."

Discusses Status

Rockets made in the factory were the steamer Armenian is described as of the Armenian to escape, it was said be announced. a transport, there is nothing in the British Press to indicate the status of To Capture Mexico the vessel. Stress is laid upon the Italian Ship Sunk fact that she is the largest steamer, "Lightning" Lost | Mexico City, July 2.—Repeated at- with the exception of the Lusitania,

> The contention of a few morning The forces under General Zapata and papers, which discuss the question Carza claim to have had the advant- editorially, is that whatever the nature of her cargo, the Germans were Members of the Diplomatic Corps not justified in sinking her.

French Comment On the Sinking

steamer Armenian has caused a stir in Paris. Stress is being laid upon the Nish, Serbia, July 2.—An official deaths of Americans on board the ves-

185 prisoners and much material. | fare.

Proclamation 1849.

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Old city cemeteries closed by

Tilt Cove mine sold to C. F. Bennett for £45,000 1880.

Belvedere Cemetery consecarted by Bishop Mullock 1855.

Requiem Mass in old chapel for Gen. Ian Hamilton's report yesterday and business suspended for the

Gratification over the British pro- First through train to Port aux

Steamer Merlin first arrived in John L. Slattery and M. K

Greene appointed City Treasurer The first stroke against British and Secretary respectively 1899.

July 2 Battle of Getbysburg, 39,000 killed and wounded, 1863

Spanish fleet under Admiral Cevrera destroyed 1898.

Brother Schools

This forenoon His Grace Archbishop Roche visited the schools of the Christian Brothers, St. Patrick's Hall and was received by Revs. Superior Ryan, Bros. Kennedy and Ryan and given deck. Towns in Alsace an ovation by the pupils. A beautiful chorus of welcome was given by the singing classes, other songs were sung and the lads were put through torpedoes. a variety of exercises. The good in three squadrons, attacked seven Brothers and their bright pupils were mander showed every fairness after

Newfoundland Law Society in- Ship on Fire in Three Places **Badly Damaged**

BY SHELL FIRE

Dr. A. J. Harvey died at Ber- When he Thought it Prudent to Surrender

London, July 2.—Captain Trickey, of the steamship Armenian, in an interview today said, he only surrendered to the German submarine when the freighter was afire in three place. After the ship's engines had been put out of action and a dozen members of the crew had been killed by shrapnel fire. Most of the members of the crew who had perished, Trickey said, were Americans,

The submarine, as signal for us to stop, said the Capt. first put a couple of shots over our bow, when we were four miles off. I put my stern to him and ran for it. The submarine then began to shell us in earnest, shrapnel bursting all around us, killing several of the crew and knocking others overboard. I soon realized the enemy was gaining on us. but I did not propose to surrender without a struggle, but my steering gear was soon hit and placed out of

A shell fell into the engine room. another carried the Marconi house away and still another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers preventing them from keeping steam up. By this time the ship was on fire in three places so I decided to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour and 12 or 13 men lay dead on the

The submarine commander then forced me to clear the ship. The Armenian went down, shattered by two

I must say that the submarine comthe recipients of high encomiums we had given up, picking up many of from His Grace himself, an expupity the crew, who because of a damaged boat had fallen into the water.

TENSION IN UNITED STATES OVER LOSS OF AMERICAN LIVES HAS SLACKED OFF CONSIDERABLY

Germany Justified Under International Laws, When Ship Resisted Capture

Washington, July 2nd.—Tension ov- to-day, no new cause of complaint is

matter overshadowed in the official tention. Of Armenian view of all other questions involved Detailed information of the destruc-

er the destruction of the British likely would to be added to issues steamer "Armenian" with the loss of pending between the United States to use poisonous gas, and I am con-vinced when the Germans see how a number of lives considerably re-Officials hold that if the Armenian

> unofficial advices, telling of the ap- of the ship was justified under Inparent refusal of the ship's command- ternational law even though noner to need the warning of the German combatants were on board. Precedsubmarine to stop. This phase of the ents are cited in support of this con-

in thed estruction of the vessel. If of-tion of the Armenian still was waited London, July 2.—Except in des-ficial reports should bear out the news to-day. Until such is available the patches from United States, in which in despatches concerning the attempt position of the United States will not

By Submarine London, July 2.—The Italian ship

Sardomene, timber laden was tor- steamers, Inglemoor, Caucasian pedoed without warning, five miles and Wellsbury were torpedoed and from Castletown, Bear Haven, Ireland. Sunk to-day by German submar-Two of the crew were killed out- ines. The crew of the Inglemoor

right and several wounded or missing, and Caucasian were landed at seven were saved. The Sardomene Falmouth. The crew of the Wells sailed from Bunburg, February 21 for bury safe.

Of Armenian Bad Weather Hinders Italian Advance in Tyrol

Udine, Italy.—The Italian advance port immediately in event of being men and Maro fronts, and on the Nare communication issued today by the sel, coming so soon after the Lusitan- in the Tyrol is seriously hindered by Before C. H. Hutchings, K.C., J.P. front, also on the left bank of the Vis- War Office states that on June 27th ja case, which is not yet settled. | continued bad weather, which is ex-

snow on the heights on July 1st.

Submarines Sink Three British Steamers

London, July 2.—Three British

London, July 2.-Word has been received from Castletown, Bearhaven that nine of the Sardemen's crew were drowned, two others died of injuries.

Police Court

Annie Ryan of Turke's Cove. pleaded guilty to attempted train-wrecktions to Gen. Von MacKenzen's army the notification was only a formality Dniester, near Halicz, we took the of- landing at Micharskaada, near Shab- outcome of this latest incident conin Galicia, were blown up at Przewor- necessitated by a change in regiment- fensive and drove him back, making atz and captured the place, making atz and captured the place, making atz and captured the place, making atz and captured to six months impris-

When sunk by the German submar- Two Victims

The submarine was first sighted by British barque Thistlebank, which the man at the wheel, and, though the sailed from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, ship was pushed to the limit; the on April 26th, with a cargo of wheat underwater craft overhauled her and for Queenstown, was torpedoed by a commenced shelling. The Armen- German submarine yesterday at a

Her Artillery Using American Shells Admiralty officials.

"Neither now, nor at any time since

Geneva, July 1.—A despatch from!

GERMANY PREPARING BIG ATTEMPT

Critic, But Says Failure Awaits Them

Austria to the Geneva Tribune reports Tribune from Antivari, Montenegro, the capture by Italians of the moun- says that two large Greek bands are The crew took to the boats, were tain fortress of Conisugna, 2500 advancing toward Berat, Albania metres north of Ala in Trentino, after occupying a village along the which cost the Austrians £800,000 to way. construct. The correspondent characterizes the affairs as audacious. He ports of any intention on the part of borate tests in the presence of military states that an Italan captain with 100 the Greek Government to lay claim to authorities are being made. men climbed the slope, and demanded

breaking through the French line in France.

From Switzerland

that the fortress surrender, saying that the fortress was surrounded which was a simple bluff. The garrison capitulated.

Incredible Story

Leyland Liner Was Engaged by Admiralty

Washington, July 1.—The Leyland steamer Armenian was engaged on Admiralty business when she was sunk by a German submarine off the Cornwall coast, two daysago, with the loss of a score of American lives. Ambassador Page at London reported to the State Department today that he had been so informed by the British

London, July 1.—The British Admiralty announced tonight that the torpedo boat destroyer Lightning had been lost, and fourteen members of mention is made as to the manner in which the Lightning was sunk, it is presumed she struck a mine or was

All's Quiet Along the Niemen Vistula Front Serbians Capture

Petrograd, July 1.—There has been hundreds of prisoners.

Greece Claims Section of Albania

Rome, July 2.- A despatch to the

a section of Albania.

Fireworks Factory

Marseilles, July 2.—An explosion vesterday destroyed the illuminating persons were employed. Eighty women were working in the factory at the time. The fire spread rapidly, British Press Four are known to be dead, and others with the exception of ten badly wounded, are thought also to have

Carranza Fails

directed by General Gonzales to cap- ine ture Mexico City have failed so far.

are meeting daily in an endeavor to protect the lives of foreigners. The shortage of food is becoming

Town and Prisoners

Including Lawn, Delaine, Linen, Crepe Fancy Prints, Cotton and Silk Repp and Silk Taffeta Materials. High and low neck Collars, trimmed with Em-BLOUSES -- low neck Collars, trimmed with Em-broidery; some with Lace and Insertion, and hemstitched, asstd. style, colors, etc.

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Women's White Lawn ROBES

Lace Trimmed Collars, Tucked and Embroidered Fronts, also a limited number of Serge Robes, in Navy, Saxe, Tan, etc. Extraordinary Values that Challenge their Equal from any other source.

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Made of Fine, Soft Finish Longcloth, Embroidered Flouncing, chosen for their attractiveness and newness of design. Popularly Priced.

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NO. 1 QUALITY

Check and Figured Percale in two colors; Light Blue and White, matched with self color collars, cuffs and belt; Circular Skirts.

NO. 2 QUALITY

Made of self colored Linene with belt and shoulder buttonings, short sleeves. Colors: Blue, Pink and Tan.

Girls' Fancy Wash Dresses

No. 1 A

Made of Cotton Crepe with floral design in Blue or Pink colors. Trimmed Collar and Cuffs. Circular Skirts.

No. 1 B

Made of self color Linene, trimmed with Check Ginham with matched Pearl buttons. All warranted fast colors and 1915 styles.

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In all colors.

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In Tinsel, Leather, Sateen and Silk. Assorted Colors. Ordinary and out-sizes.

> Dainty designs in washable FANCY SILK MOHAIR

27 inches wide. A variety of colors Suitable for Blouses and Dresses.

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Fancy White, or White with colored floral figure.

Brand New Line of Lawn Embroideries and Insertions, all winths

OF CODFISH

Lorenzo Noseworthy vs William A. Munn

Supreme Court

(Charles Jerrett, continued) Re-examined by Mr. Mews, the witess said as follows:-

I was not at Battle Hr. when they ere shipping their fish. I am told it is a better class of fish, that it is drier. This is only hearsay. What I have said to Mr. Howley about the Battle Hr. is only hearsay. Dry fish is worth a higher price than damp fish. It takes more dry fish to make a quintal than damp fish. Sometimes you get good dry fish, and sometimes bad fish. I was never present at Battle Hr. when they were shipping fish; we have good fish at our own place, but "Battle Hr. cull" is a general saying amongst the fishermen.

Battle Hr. fish goes to the same market as the other fish, so far as I know. I don't know what is the prices of fish at Labrador. I cannot say what month the current price is fixed. Sometimes it is about September or October, but I could not say what month the price would be fixed in, or whether it has ever been fixed in September. I took no part in begin to improve before well up in

If the price was fixed in November cannot say whether they could have afforded then to give \$4; I don't know that. I made a profit last year. If had given \$4 for fish last year, I daresay I could still have made a small

Cross-examined by Howley, K.C.

I know of my own knowledge that the Battle Hr. fish is a better cure. At our place we don't get fish until the latter part of July or the begin ning of August; Croucher had fish or the flakes at that time. I know of my own knowledge that the Battle Hr ish is a better cured fish. It is caught earlier and has the advantage of finer longer days for making. I know or my own knowledge it is worth more than the Northern fish. estimate that it is worth from 50c to \$1 a quintal more is only guess-

above examination was taken before me at St. John's on the 12th day of May, 1915, the witness naving been first duly sworn, and the said evidence was read over by him and signed by him.

Dated the day of 1915. Morine, K.C. appears for the plainiff; Howley, K.C. for defendant. Arthur Donnelly, examined by Mr. Morine, K.C. on behalf of the plainiff, said as follows:-

I am in the employ of Baine, Johnstone & Co. I am cashier with them A branch of their business is carried on at Battle Hr. It was so carried on n 1914. They exported codfish from the Labrador in 1914. Two cargoes were exported, both by sailing vessel. The names of these vessels were the Elizabeth and other whose name I can't recall. There were somewhere between 8,500 and 9000 qtls. between the two cargoes. That fish was all collected in and about Battle Hr. withcollecting was done by schooners sent grade or quality of fish purchased; it is all known as Labrador slop. would go to the Mediterranean marchased: for the 9000 qtls. Some of t was caught by crews fitted out by ourselves. Those persons that we ourselves employed were sharemen under us in most cases, I should say, extra price because it is better than that is sharemen at the Battle Hr. slop. The large quantity of Straits branch. They were settled with at \$4 | fish caught by the people who live that was the uniform price. We gave along the Shore, or fish from the no bonus. I am not personally acquainted myself with the Labrador trade, to a very large extent. I have never heard of more being paid for what is called Straits fish than for fish caught anywhere else on the Labrador. I have never heard of it within the last 20 years. Our radius for the catching of fish goes as far as Chateau in the Straits and as far as Francis Hr. on the Labrador. So that some of the fish would be from the Straits and some generally from what is called Labrador. All the fish taken at the Battle Hr. premises was shipped to markets abroad with the exception of about 100 qtls. which was

brought on here. Cross-examined by Howley, K.C. for I purchased some Labrador fish the the defendant the witness said as fol-

some other price fixed by the seller himself; that is fish we would have to take to help a man. I did not see the contracts made on the Labrador, but our Head Office here instructs as to how the fish should be bought. J. T. Croucher purchased the fish for us. Croucher is now on his way to Lab-I am not certain. He said he was leavmorning. He was in St. John's on Monday.

William F. Coaker, examined by Mr. Morine, K.C. on behalf of the plaintiff, having been first duly sworn

said as follows:interesting myself in the purchase of Labrador fish last year. I am also President of the Union Trading Co. The Union Trading Co. bought some Labrador fish last year. As to the prices paid for Labrador fish last autumn I have to say that the price of Labrador soft up till the 7th October, was from \$4.50 to \$4.60. On the 7th October the price was \$4.25; on the 8th \$4.25; on the 9th \$4. On the 18th price fell to \$3.80 cash and \$4 trade; on the 20th it fell to \$3.50; on the 22nd it began to advance a little and \$3.60 to \$3.80 was paid. (\$3.80 was usual time for fixing the current received by the dealers of some of the firms). After November 2nd prices gradually advanced again till about Dec. 15th when the price reached \$5,50. That would be the highest price paid for fish in at that time. That Labrador soft, so-called, is the same as Labrador slop. It is about fixing it. As far as I understand the the same cure as the fish usually current price is fixed according to the shipped from the Labrador by ves-Labrador, for instance, and cured what is known as hard cure. That speaking, entirely, of the slop or soft. That slop fish sold in St. John's comes in by what is known as floaters. The fish shipped from the Labrador to Mediterranean markets is by Concention Bay people who go down to the Labrador and live there for the season, or by people living on the Labrador, but chiefly Conception Bay people. They do not usually take vessels down, but go down there by vessel or steamer. They don't fish from vessels but fish from the shore with traps. Speaking of the price of the same kind of fish soid on the Labrador and sold in St. John's, if it was brought from the Labrador to St. John's it would cost the freight of 40c. a qtl. In comparing prices in St John's and prices on the Labrador, if the seller brought it from Labrador and sold it in St. John's, it would be fair for him to take into consideration that he would have to pay a freight.

So far as the buyer is concerned it s more convenient for him to ship from the Labrador; it is less expense furthermore it would have the advantage of getting earlier to the market as it is then nearer to the market. As far as possible the fish caught by these stationers and liviers is shipped direct from the coast. The quantity brought to St. John's is that there is no way to ship it from the coast; the vessels taking fish down there would be loaded. Generally speaking it is late-caught fish, and the yes sels would be filled up and not able to take any more, or the fish would not be quite ready when the vessel was leaving. What I know about the Labrador fishery is what I gather from the men; I have never been on the Shore. I have been running the Trading Co. for four seasons. During that four years I have been dealing with Labrador fish to some extent. What is known to the trade as Straits fish is superior fish. Straits fish in St. John's is known as the same quality fish as the Labrador dry. Straits fish caught in the Straits and shipped as slop, so far as my informa-Straits slop and Labrador slop; the only difference I know of is in the there fish better than slop and get an shore, is cured as slop. The better quality of cure is exceptional. There is Newfoundland caught fish also sold as Labrador slop. With regard to the fish caught in the Straits or on the Labrador, shipped to market by vessel or steamer—that is this soft or slop-I have never known any difference in the price based on its qaulity as slop in any year. Cross-examined by Mr. Howley,

K.C. on behalf of the defendant, the witness said as follows:-I have never been on the Labrador.

My knowledge of the fishery down there is based on what I have heard from fishermen and from what I have known in connection with the trade. past season. I purchased it in St. John's; at various times during the All our fish was paid for last year latter part of the fall. We purchasat \$4. All we shipped to the markets | ed most in the latter part of the Fall. from Labrador was paid for at \$4. It I have not with me the date when my was all settled for at \$4. with the ex- first purchases were made. The fish ception of about 60 qtls. brought on we purchased here would be chiefly

and in packages: :sent in as slop. That is sent in by small dealers who would want to barter it. Of this fish I purchased altogether not more than 200 or 300 qtls.; that is fish we took in our own store. I had other dealings with Labrador fish besides 200 or 300 qtls. We sold a large came in to our stores in the outports. We sold that to the various firms sales would not be entered in our books. The men would come into the office and ask if I would sell a certain quantity of fish for them and I would make arrangements with mer-I am President of the F.P.U. I was | chants to buy it. The prices for that fish and which I have stated in my direct examination, were the prices obtained from day to day. \$4.60 was paid for fish in the early part of the season, then it fell to \$3.50 and advanced again to \$5.50. We sold some fish last season to Union Councils for our own stores. I sold some fish in Nova Scotia last season. I sold in Nova Scotia about 1,600 qtls., I think That sale was made some time in October, probably about the 20th October. That was sold at \$3.60, taken on the spot where it was caught. It was from the Labrador. It was delivered in Newfoundland. It was fish caught on the Labrador and brought home in schooners to Green Bay and sold down there. We sold some of that fish at \$3.60. There was an effort made to make an agreement to sell more than that amount. The effort was made by the people who wanted to buy it. We had no refusals last Fall in St. John's for fish we were conditions at the time it is being sels to the foreign market. A quan- trying to sell in St. John's; not at fixed. At the time the current price | tity of Labrador fish is brought to | the price from day to day. \$3.30 was the lowest price got last fall for fish that came to St. John's for sale. Several of the fishermen on the Labrador communicated with me during the season last year as to the probable price of fish. I cannot remember receiving any communication from anyone of the name of William Coombs of Horse Hr. last year. I replied to most of these fishermen by telegram as to the probable price or value of fish. I don't remember sending a reply to William Coombs, or to anyone individually, but I remember sending replies (To be continued)



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41.60 Moreton's Harbour and Far mer's Arm 90.00 Mortier and Fox Cove .. Mosquito and Regina 104.06 Mosquito and St. Joseph's Mooring Cove and Lamaline 400.30 Musgrave Harbor and Cat Harbor..... 52 00 Musgrave Harbor and Gander Bay

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Outer Cove. Logy Bay and St. John's Pacquet and South West Pacquet Pacquet and Tilt Cove ... Parsons' Pond and Cow Head Pass Island and Steamer Penguin Armm and Curl-

Peter's River and St. Vincent Petty Harbor and Goulds... Petty Harbor and Railway Pilley's Island and Springdale

Pinchard's Island and New-Patrick's Cove and Branch Patrick's Cove & Placentia Placentia and Point Verde Placentia and Railway ... 340.00 Placentia and South East.

Plate Cove West and Plote-Cove Point Enragee and Garnish Point Lance, Golden Bay and Lear's Cove Point Leamington and Botwood Point Leamington and Cottrell's Cove

Pool's Island and Badger's Quay Port Anson and Pilley's Island Port au Brass and Burin Port au Port and Bos Warlos Port au Port and Agguathuna Port au Port and Clam Bank Cove..... Port au Port and Railway Port de Grave and Clarke's Beach Port Rexton and Railway 80.00 p.m. yesterday. Princeton, Railway & Plate

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40.00 Notre Dame Bay, two steam ers 18,200.00 Placentia Bay 13,000.00 St. George's Bay 10,500.00 Battle Harbor and Humbermouth 10,500.00 Battle Harbor and Lew-150.00 Trinity Bay 9,100.00 General Railway 42,000.00 Bay de Verde Branch .. 3,961.00 Bonavista Branch.... Trepassey Branch 7,297.00

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\$93,170.00 286.00 | Contingencies \$29,000.00 Commercial Cable Co 88.00 \$128,170.00 (To be continued)

SHIPPING The Argyle leaves Placentia today for Red Island. The Clyde arrived at Lewisporte at 7.15 this a.m.

The Dundee left Blandford at 92.00 2.20 this a.m. The Ethie left Clarenville at 4 The Home left Fortune Hr. at 3.15 p.m. yesterday.

The Erik left Carbonear at 3.10 68.00 p.m. yesterday. 20.00 The Kyle leaves Basque after the arrival of Wednesday's train. The Meigle left Port au Choix at 7.45 p.m. yesterday. The Fogota left Wesleyville at

7 a.m. to-day. The Prospero left Trinity at 576.00 a.m. to-day, bound North. The Portia left Lamaline, at

The Earl of Devon arrived a 16.00 Twillingate yesterday morning. Messrs Bishop & Sons say that the 690.00 damages to the ship are all above 12.00 the water line as far as can ascertained.

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lishing Co. Ltd., Proprietors.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

Wednesday's Outrage

against the manner in up to their public obligations in connection with receiving freight, and stated that through the bungling of the firm, the trade was compelled to pay outrageous prices for carting goods on Wednesday intended for transhipment by the Prospero.

The steamer's sailing hour was also bungled badly. She was advertised to sail at 10 a.m., then postponed until 2 p.m.; then the time of sailing was fixed for p.m. She got away about 8 p.m. but passengers were hanging about the whole day owing to lack of thought on the part of the

It was really the first trip north of Fogo, for freight was refused on the last trip for ports north of Fogo, while few ventured to ship anything on the first trip. This trip was the first normal trip of the season and owing to the ice blockade in Green Bay the firm should have considered that there would be a heavy offering of freight for the most northern

The public requirements demand better facilities for handling freight. Accommodation should be provided affording the recepready to load cargo.

cessful and satisfactory outport | night in Winter.

15 years experience in connection Anti-Union Star-consider such nitrate deposits of Chili shut in | Lagrange and connection | Anti-Union Star-consider such nitrate deposits of Chili shut in | with this coastal contract and behaviour as deserving the firm's her face, she quickly had recourse there can be no excuse but that of esteem and lauded the sinner to a supply that no power on Indolence and cruel indifference whose conduct sent 79 poor Toil- earth can limit, for it is free as To the public requirements, for ers to their horrible death and 21 the air, and is in fact the very air such conduct and treatment as more to life torture. that complained of by us yesterday.

for the service and they are mak- newal of the coastal contract. poses. in the future.

people last winter and aroused next two years in order to keep the genius of the chemist. over the outrage committed proper shape and teach them a and flying machines all need opportunity to get along.

against humanity, law and order thing or two they must yet learn by the manner in which they before they become possessed of handled the agitation to punish half the business ability possess-Kean for the Grave Error of Judg- ed by himself. 21 others for life.

President Coaker prevented dis- mouth of Green Bay. order and probable riot.

serious and far reaching words ceited face of Capt. Kean, the was considered by them as not puny miserable face of Jack reflecting upon Kean and their Munn and the brilliant, keen, whole behaviour throughout those genial, enobling countenance of trying days showed them as being Eric Bowring-a glance at a picutterly uncapable of understand- ture of the three would suffice for ing their duty to the Public, the a life time. Judges or to the Country.

They sent Kean to the seal fishery in order to appease their craving to injure the F.P.U., and he went and devoured his sealing re- It will be called "The Three Knowputation and did what no other alls." No need to explain further. TESTERDAY we protested sealing master was ever before guilty of-he jinked the Voyage which Bowring Bros. were living and the Country secured 20,000 seals from a patch containing some 250,000.

In December Kean rammed Horse Island Rock in broad daylight and barely escaped destroying the Prospero. That error in judgment cost the Insurance Companies some \$25,000 and the owners of freight another \$5,000 or

weeks on dock under repairs. Scores of shippers had their goods not one cent has been recovered from Bowrings to recoupe those

One man of Fogo lost \$50 ing potency 15 years, then to beat the bottom bidding and harsh aspect. few hours before by a pilot.

tion of freight for north and south and such a grave error of judg- to his aid, and his hands are given daily. The present very unsatis- ment he not only was employed a double cunning, and his brain factory system rejects receiving again this Spring to do the same receives an almost uncanny sub- to Austro-Germany when the Rusfreight until the ship is in port work but his negligence and care- tility. lessness went unpunished in ey- Germany from the very begin- hills Such rules are an abomination ery way, and not even an enquiry ning of the war found herself for they throw all the work of re- was held into such conduct by shut off from the great nitrate East Galicia, one well alone proceiving freight usually into one either the Underwriters or the supply of the world—the salt ducing about 160,000 cubic feet day, hence congestion, outrageous Court of Admiralty, which a few peter deposits of Chili, and it was per hour. Oil is also found in expenses on the part of the trade years ago punished Capt. Axford thought that this would soon re- Bukowina, traces are also found and a serious lack of that atten. by taking away his certificate be- duce her to a position where she in Silesia, Moravia, Bohemia and tion to packing and filling orders | cause he struck the Fiona's keel would no longer be able to supply | the Torol. So essential to conducting a suc- entering Placentia on a foggy her soldiers with explosives. Nitric

The firm of Bowrings has had Eric Bowring-stepfathers of the thought, but with the door to the

The public requirements must honorable and far seeing business factories she is making all the be attended to by the firm. They men and hope again to fool the nitric acid necessary, for exploare receiving large public grants public into giving their firm a re- sives and also for fertilizing pur-

ing large dividends on their We would advise Sir Edgar It was also predicted that Germust be taught that the public tion has been continually esteem- necessity in respect to a petrol matters and if possible to remain absolutely necessary to the con-Their boy managers defied the continually in the Colony for the duct of warfare, and made so by

ment that sent 79 breadwinners We venture to say that Bowto their early death and crippled rings firm would not be \$25,000 out on the Florizel's sealing ven-They at that time risked a re- ture this year, had Sir Edgar been volution and created a bitterness in the Colony continually since against the two nonenities run- the sealing disaster, for had he ning the business here that it will done so, he would not have pertake a score of years to live down, mitted Kean to jump from the They sent Kean to the ice in Stephano to the Florizel—ousting defiance of the Managing Direc- his son Joe-and thereby leading tors of the Florizel at Liverpool the fleet to a complete jink as he and exposed the pledged word did last March, for had Kean been and honor of the old firm of Bow- ashore Capt. Geo. Barbour-who rings to ridicule and thereby would have lead—would not have caused an uproar throughout the rushed for the landwash in Green Colony that caused people to Bay as did Kean but would have taken a cut from the Funks and On that occasion the common worked outside until he reached sense and usual discretion of the seals that abounded in the

We are sorry we have These two jelly fish men look- not a photo of the three Knowed on, intent on doing only what alls-Kean, Munn and Young suited the whims of Abram Kean. Bowring-to appear with those Even the findings of two Judges remarks. The public would be of the Supreme Court in such delighted if it beheld the con-

Some day we hope to enable the public to derive great pleasure from the publication of a cartoon, that our artist is now completing.

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world has chemistry played able. so important a part in war as it crucibles, balances and micro- worry over a petrol supply. it is who makes possible the high to the Romans. explosives of the terrific shells,

worth and although the ship call- "Necessity is said to be the ed at Fogo going North and the mother of invention" that this is Tertiary sandstone mined b man went for his goods, and they true we are often called upon to shafts, and the Bavarian oil fields were refused delivery, yet Bow- witness even in the ordinary are in marls and standstones of goods thrown overboard because the human race, the fairy god-Kean had no better knowledge of mother, as it were although this a place he had passed weekly for particular fairy often wears a for-

out of the ship he commanded on If you close one door on the a rock he had pointed out to him man of genius and resourceful. ness, you but open another, for In the face of such an outrage then the spirit of necessity comes (north flank of the Carpathian

acid, the basis of all high explo-Nonenities like Jack Munn and sives would fail her it was

Yet they expect the people of She has established large plants, Newfoundland to acclaim them with water powers, and in those

MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS

He (COAKER) comes from the backwoods, they said, and alleged this accident of birth as a reason for his failure, forgetting that such a one as Lincoln had his upbringing in a log-cabin. He (COAKER) is of the Toilers, alleged his enemies, a mere fishermanfarmer, overlooking the fact that most of the great enterprises that have benefitted and uplifted humanity have been fathered by Sons of the so-called Common Folk. Birth and breeding and inexperience of public affairs seemed to the scoffers insuperable obstacles for the man COAK-ER to surmount, but their estimates were ill-calculated. For birth and breeding gave him an intimate knowledge of the life and needs of the men he set out to benefit and genius knows and admits no handicap from obscurity.-Mosdell, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 1913.

A philosopher has said that the truly great man is him whose genius leads him to attempt and accomplish the apparently impossible and to act irrespective of contemporary, opinion inasmuch as his ideas and plans are so much in advance of his age as to outrun sympathy. Such a man was W. F. COAKERsolitary, but confident; despised but determined.—Mosdell, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 1913. It is given to but few to see

the accomplishment of the work they initiate but COAK-ER has lived to see his great movement start, gather way, sweep aside the many obstacles in its path and give promise of a future of wonderful success and incalculable benefit to Newfoundland's Forty Thousand Toilers of the Sea .- Mosdell, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

substance is enormous.

done, had she been permanently trawls from one to five quintals. cut off from a ready supply, must Nitric Acid From the Air have discovered some new process their traps. whereby the volatile stuff could TEVER in the history of the be produced is also quite prob-

However as long as Germany 1.30 p.m. does to-day. The chemist in his can succeed in holding her enemlaboratory surrounded by his lies at arms length, she need not Mr. Will Murphy, son of Mi

of the man behind the gun. He the middle ages, and were known

As far back as 1436 petroleum The ship was no less than six and it his knowledge that has was used for medicinal purposes, evolved the metal to withstand under the name of St. Quirinus the gas pressure behind the ton Oil. Oil in commercial quantities thrown away on that occasion and heavy projectile. The magic pow- is found in North Germany, er of the chemist takes the ele- Elsass, and Bavaria (the Tegernments from their affinities and see district). The N. German oil poor people for the loss of their forces them to assume new com- comes chiefly from limestones binations awful in their slumber- and sandstones of the Upper Jurassic period

The Elsass oil is distilled from rings absolutely refused to pay walks of life, Necessity may then the Eocene period, Germany's that poor man his money for be regarded as the great friend of I total production is about a million and a quarter barrels a year.

Austro-Hungary is more im portant as an oil producer. Galicia and Austro-Poland producing about eleven million barrels an

The Galician oil fields is on the mountains, and it must have been a subject of painful consideration sian hosts swept down to those

Natural gas is also found in

Interesting News From the Outports

CATALINA

Catalina, June 29.—The S.S. daily, Prospero arrived here about 7.30) yesterday on her way North.

Two of the largest ships that abundance and the people were were ever seen in this port reach- not slow to take advantage of ed here yesterday morning. The their presence for at a very early S.S. Atbara and Norburn, both hour they were on the spot and bound to Notre Dame Bay to load did not stop till they were satiscoastal boat investment. They Bowring, whose business reputa- many would soon feel the pinch of pit props. They were on their fied with caplin; in fact the peoway down when the ice was met ple could stand on the public will not rolerate such negligence ed, to give close attention to such supply, another of the elements which caused them to shelter here wharf and cast their wheel baruntil the coast is clear.

petrol, and the demand for this | Caplin struck here on Monday but as yet codfish is not pletniful What Germany might have Traps from one to four quintals

be left to conjecture. That she Considerable ice was around would have found a substitute is the coast yesterday which comquite probable, else she might pelled the fishermen to take up

> The Fogota, Captain Dalton arrived here from the North a

John Murphy, who has been away scopes is winning the war for his In Lorraine, near Walsbron are to college at Halifax for the past nation, his part is superior to that oil springs that were famous in year, arrived by yesterday's train,

SHOAL HR., T.B.

Shoal Hr., T.B., June 28.—The caplin struck in here quite recently and everybody was on the rush securing them for their ground.

Codfish also struck here a short time after the caplin landed and several of our folks secured fairly good catches.

Messrs. George Strong and Allan Balsom did remarkably well. The general opinion is that the ice drove the fish in the Bay.

Mr, and Mrs. Doctor Forbes from Bonavista came in on Saturday night's train to wait for the cross country express. Mrs. Forbes is going to Montreal on a visit to her friends. The Doctor went home to Bonavista again by the branch line.

gardens are growing fairly well and with such a fair sign of codfish the prospects are fairly

PORT DE GRAYE

Port de Grave, June 28.—The schr. Cluett, Capt. Elijah Mugford, arrived here from St. John's on Saturday evening and brought along considerable goods for the new Union store here.

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Caplin struck the beach very early on Monday morning in rows full, which they did.

About twenty craft bound for Several schooners here are now as soon as a favorable wind offers. | Saturday, picking up freighters fore going to Hudson Bay.

Mr. Coaker Protests In The House

Against the Employment of Useless Government Officials

and Fisheries vote there is a vote think he might be dispensed with. of \$1,400 for the Deputy Head. Then again the Surveyor of Now if we vote that salary will the Shipping. Everyone knows that Govt, promise that they will his duties are not what might be keep that official at his work, in-called arduous. In the course of stead of having him going from the year there might be some one place to place at the whim of His or two vessels that he surveys. I Excellency the Governor, or any-think that some other official one else who wishes to send him, might take this job, and have his and we should know if he is still travelling expenses paid by the receiving the salary he has been Government. Besides you have receiving in addition to that paid in the Custom House an Inspector him as Deputy Head. We find of Ships and a Surveyor. Can not that last year he was receiving a more inexpensive distribution Deputy Head, another as Secre- equally satisfactory? tary to the Governor. He has Is the Government really seribeen receiving a salary of about ous in this attempt to economize? \$2,500.

there all the time attending to his cessary.

all the money we can.

down all expenditures that are money not necessary you will be doing something greatly to your credit besides proving the sincerity of your attitude towards these estimates. For instance, you have the Secretary of the Lighthouse Department drawing a salary of \$1,000. This office has been in existence for only two or three years. Cannot such an office as this be dispensed with? Can not the duties of this office be easily combined with those of some other official?

Everything around here seems tion as superfluous. He goes this, I believe we should disto be much brighter now. The labout from place to place, and in pense with the Deputy Surveyor his absence his work seems easly of Shipping, as well as the Into be accomplished by the officials spector of Pickled Fish. remaining in that office.

Mr. M. Patten is doing good | ficial. The fishery there is never side of the House any man that work with his trap. Mr. H. An- inspected in any way, as far as I we consider does not fulfil his drews is also doing fairly well know although the value of it is duty in his official capacity we with his trap, getting a few atls. I estimated at from \$20,000 to \$50,- shall dispense with without hesi-000. I know that the fish there tation, chants who bought them, but by are not needed and I would be no public official.

man's duty? What does he do? present time,

Thursday, April 29th. Has he anything to show for the MR. COAKER-In this Marine salary he has been receiving? I

two or three salaries, one as of offices be made that will be

I need not enumerate these offices. Now what is the use of having This would ensure a large saving a Deputy Head of that Depart- in this respect alone. If you do ment if he can spend three-fourths not do these things how can you of his time out of the office. The prove to the people that you seri-Minister of Marine and Fisheries ously intend to save their money. should inform the House whether These positions have been justifithe work has been neglected. If able in the days when the country not there must be no work there was able to afford them, but now for him at all, and he is not want- we cannot afford to maintain ed. If you are going to pay a superfluous positions. It will cerman \$1,400 there must be some tainly reflect discredit on the Govwork for him to do. If not you ernment if they do not avail themdon't want him at all. If he re- selves of this chance to cut down ceives this salary he should be these salaries which are not ne-

I well remember that many a Further, I strongly object to time when I was working down one man receiving two or three North some Public official, doing salaries. I do not know if it is ne- nothing in particular, would come cessary to pay \$400 for a Secre- around. Can you conceive anytary to the Fisheries Board. It thing more annoying to people may be necessary to have a man who have to work fourteen hours there to record the Minutes, but daily to keep things going having in view of the fact that the other the money they paid in taxes main members only receive \$100, I taining people in this manner. would think that the same amount When these people have nothing would compensate him. This is a lo do they go about and succeed year where we should try to save in nothing except causing trouble. While we maintain these officials Now if you can reduce \$100,000 | ve merely advertise to the people out of these estimates, by cutting our wasteful efforts of spending

> This is the case of the sub-colectors at Lewisporte. It is the same at Moreton's Harbor. It is the same at Exploits. The subcollector at Moreton's Harbor has nothing whatever to do, but to torment the fishermen, and create disturbances around the community. If a man has nothing to do, he generally amuses himself at other people's expense.

I admire the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, I think he has done splendid work the past few Personally, I regard this posi- (years, and there is much to testify

The Department of the Govern-Then there is the Fishery In- ment Engineer is next on the list. spector, who draws a salary of Who is the Inspector of Rail-\$600. What does he do? He troads now instead of Mr. Petrie? writes an annual report I know. I hope when this position is filled But can not this man be dis-the Government will not pick up pensed with, even if for this year a useless man who happens to be in accord with them politically, I know from experience that as, These are the sort of things that far as Green Bay goes the herring are difficult to rectify afterwards.

fishery there never sees that of. I may say when we get to that have been inspected by the mer- I consider all these positions

glad if the Government would dis-The Inspector of Fisheries re-criminate between the necessary ceives \$700. Now what is this and unnecessary officials at the

There is also a fairly good sign here, with seven or eight crews on of fish with the hook on parts of board. We hope they will all get the shore, and now that the cap- safely landed at their destinations lin have come, it is hoped that and have a very prosperous year.

good work will result. The trawler 'La Provence' which Capt. Jos. Snow of Clarke's has been repaired and painted on the the whole country to boiling heat the boys running the business in Traction engines, motor cars the Labrador are also waiting an about ready to sail for the North Beach passed down the shore on Bellaventure goes on for repairs be-

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sentiment against the commander long to enlist and revenge the of the German submarine and cold blooded murder of these inthose responsible for the action of nocent women and children. these submarines.

Our ship was one of the many that was sent to the rescue and the sights I witnessed will I can assure you never will be forgotten by me. Previous to our arrival on the scene all the living victims of the disaster were taken on board of other boats so we were ordered to lower boats and search for dead bodies. This was I think the hardest task I ever undertook.

The horrors of war were brought home in a striking manner when we began to pick up the bodies of women and little child. en. Tears came to my eyes as I thought of my own dear parents feeling if they had been victims of that submarine. It was sight to make the strongest weep to see bodies of little children tion of avenging this murder was floating on the water. We were till three o'clock the following morning picking up dead bodies. The bodies were piled up on our one from home now for three decks and the sight was one to make the hardest heart weep.

On our arrival at Queenstown we witnessed even a sadder sight then before. Here you would see your goodselves. Kiss all the relatives and friends waiting patiently bowed down with sorrow, for news of some friend, a brother or sister, a father or mother. N. R. Reservist Dug Steed Many a strong man weeped as

Station Sheet, 1915-16

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M.A., B.D.; Levi Curtis, M.A. D.D.,

don Hatcher, B.A. B.D., left with-

out appointment at his own re

CHARLES HOWSE, President.

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the scene at Queenstown was the 44. Fogo-Henry Scott, It is indeed with a sad heart saddest one could possibly look that I try and write you these few upon. As I am writing this letter lines. No doubt by this time you many a tear has fallen on the pahave heard of the loss of the per. I cannot keep them back. great liner Lusitania with over My mind is full of the sadness of 1500 passengers off the coast of this whole tragedy, and I feel Ireland. It is an awful tragedy sure if some of the boys home and I can assure you that it has were here to see the scenes as I caused a great wave of public have seen they would not hesitate

> Picture to yourself row after row of women laid out cold in death with little children clasped to their breasts; young girls, many of them not over 18, cut off in the prime of life. Over 1500 human souls sent into eternity without a moment's notice.

As long as the world remains the abode of man this murder of innocent women and children by the Germans will be the ugliest thing recorded in the pages of the world's history.

In many cases we saw father, mother and one or two children locked together in death. Their bodies were landed just as they were taken from the water. 58. Tilt Cove and La Scie. John Queenstown was a city of mourning that day. There was no out- 59. Bale Verte. Supply R.M. bursts but the grim determinaseen on every face.

I am hoping to have a letter from you soon as I have not had weeks. I posted some photos last week which I trust will reach you safely. Kinds regards to Ben and family, and with best wishes for children for me. Good bye.

Yours loving son, DUG STEED. Little Catalina.

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5. Ponch Cove.-W. Henry Browning. 25. Heart's Content-Henry Godfrey. 6. Bell Island and Portugal Cove ._ 26. Green's Harbor .- Robt. S. Smith. 27. Random South.-Isaac Davis, under superintendence of John Topsail.—To be supplied under the Chairman of the District; James

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18. Moreton's Hr. and Summerford, Wm. Harris; Stanley Edgecombe. 49. Campbellton. J. Harold Way, ur der superintendence of Wm.

50. Lewisporte.-Wm. J. Wilson 51. Grand Falls, Millertown, and Bish-

op's Falls.-Walter T. D. Duny; Thos. G. Seeley; Walter B. Barnes 52. Botwood and Laurenceton,-John T. Newman; Supply W.P.

53. Exploits and New Bay.-Wm. Morris; One wanted; F. G. Purchase, left without a Circuit at his

31. Little Bay Islands, Long Island, Pilley's Island. Thos Pitcher; Cyril M. Curtis; John N. Sceviour. 55. Springdale .- Stanley Williams.

56. King's Point.-Reginald White, under superintendence of F. D. 57. Nipper's Harbor-Frank D. Cou-

60. Englee.-Wm. S. Eddy. 61. St. Anthony. - C.A.F. Supply.

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62. Burin-Harry G. Coppin: Wm BURIN DISTRICT. M. Grandy, left without an

63. Epworth Benjamin Mallalieu, un der superintendence of H. G

Coppin. 61. Flat Islands-James Wilson.

65. Fortune-James Pincock. 66 Grand Bank-Chas. Lench; Ches ter Harris, B.A., leave of absence 67 Garnish-Wm. S. Howell, under superintendence of Chas. Lench.

68 Burgeo-Chas. A. Adey. 69 Channel-Geo. L. Mercer.

70 St. George's-Hubert Well under superintendence of W. W. Cotton 71. Bay of Islands-Walter W. Cotton 72. Bonne Bay-Norman A. Janes, un der Supt. of W. W. Cotton

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A very gratifying feature of the the pleasure of those most concerned in them, was the part which the citizens of the various denominations. other than the Catholic took. They rejoiced at the dignity conferred so fittingly on His Grace in whom they recognized a most worthy and exemplary citizen, one whom they had known and esteemed for years, and in signor Stagni, His Grace Archbishop

er quicksteps in capital style.

in the following order, their members wearing their districtive emblems and badges, and the officers of each, their full regalia.

Benevolent Irish Society. Mechanics' Society St. Vincent de Paul Society. T.A. & B.S. fife and drum band. T.A. & B.S. Juvenile Society. T.A. & B.S. brass band. T.A. & B.S. senior society. Star of the Sea Association. Mount Cashel fife and drum band. Holy Name Societies. Christian Doctrine Society. St. Joseph's Society, Knights of Columbus.

Discoursing spirited airs and dis tributed in the various sections of the Lads Brigade, the Total Abstinence and Benefit Societies Adult and Juvenile, and the Mount Cashel fife and drum corps.

The route of the procession was down Military Road to Rawlins' Cross, around to Queens Road, down Theatre Hill, up New Gower to Hamilton St. down Patrick St. to Water Street thence upon Queen Street to New Gower, to Duckworth up Ordnance St. to Military Road, via Gower and Cochrane Streets, deploying into the following were added yesterday, bring Cathedral grounds from the Western Side of which a brilliant protechnical display was given under the supervision of Mr. Philip Hanley, and which was watched and admired from the Cathedral steps by His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, His Grace, Their Lordships the Bishops, the Monsignori and other visiting clergy and the throngs of people, while the bands at intervals played their sweetest strains. The beautiful electrical decorations of the facade and towers of the Cathedral, and the electrically illuminated pallisade which bounded the spacious grounds, gave the surroundings an appearance of noonday, which at frequent intervals was re leived by the effulgence of many hued Greek fire.

Five beautiful arches done in evergreens, all electrically decorated, were erected for the occasion at the corn er of Ordnance and Duckworth Sts., Rawlins' Cross, New Gower Street, at head of Adelaide St. and foot of Casey Street, and spanning Patrick Street near the Deanery.

The demonstration passed under give you satisfaction .- ap12.tf these, while cheering thousands lined lace gave the paraders an ovation. hospital,

St. John's was enfete last night; the | His Excellency, His Grace, the vis- Helen" will be continued, and she is city gave itself over to general re- iting prelates and priests both Can- seen leaping from a flying freight. 'Ye joicing, and well it might, for the adian and Local, after the official din- Vengeful Vavabonds' is a spectacular great honour conferred upon a gifted ner in the Archiepiscopal Library, dramatic tragedy of pilgrim days. son of Newfoundland in the Conse- took motor cars and went slowly over Don't forget to send the children to cration of His Grace Most Rev. Ed- the route taken by the procession, the bumper matinee Saturday. The ward Patrick Roche as the second viewing the illuminations and the Nickel has in store for patrons an-Catholic Archbishop of the Colony, arches and met the demonstration on other great treat, "One Wonderful reflected upon its people and they gave Duckworth St. Here the procession Night" which is in four parts, with evidence of their appreciation. We opened out and the cars and their Francis X. Bushman, winner of the have seen in the course of our journ- distinguished occupants rode through Ladies' World contest as the hero. alistic career many evidences of the the ranks amidst a storm of cheers Be sure and hear Mr. Duguid this regard of our Catholic fellow-citizens repeated again and again and amidst evening. He is well worth hearing in for their church prelates and clergy, the strains of music sped along return his songs to-day.

Fine weather was a pleasant accomwholesouled exposition of their sen- paniament to the festivities, which it The Crescent is out to-day with a timents as was in evidence last night. is pleasing to note were not marred completely changed and very interestby the slightest accident. May this ing programme. "The Demon of the festivities and one which intensified pleasant circumstance be a harbin- Rails" is a thrilling railroad drama ger of a peaceful and most success- in which Helen Homes stars; "An ful regime for the new Archbishop to Unplanned Eloquent" is another inguide the spiritual destinies of a tensely dramatic subject, while the faithful and devoted people.

Dinner At St. Bon's

Last evening His Excellency Mon-

many practical ways they generously Roche, visiting prelates and clergy showed the pleasure they felt over were dined by the Christian Brothers his advancement to the Archiepiscopal at St. Bonaventure's College. Brother programme than that shown at "Ours' J. B. Ryan, Superior of the Order, in the West End. The new shipmen' At an early hour after tea a multi- presided, the guests being:-His Ex- of films are splendid a great educatude of citizens of all ages and both cellency, the Apostolic Delegate, Most tional picture of animals we never sexes congregated in the spacious Rev. Archbishop Roche, His Lordship think of, and their habits, a beautifu' grounds of the Catholic Cathedral, and Bishop Power, St. George's; His Lord- Vitagraph feature, "The Old Guard's by 8 p.m. the various Catholic socie. Ship Bishop March, Hr. Grace; Right Story," with Clara Kimbill Young ties had lined up for the mamoth de- Rev. Mons. Murphy, Halifax: Right Charles Dent, James Young and Val monstration held. It is estimated Rev. Mons. Sinnott, Rev. Dr. Mor- Dyke Baird and others. "Uncle to that fully 2,000 paraded through the rissey. Toronto; Right Rev. Mons. Marry," a fine comedy; "The Races," city. The procession was headed by Reardon, Right Rev. Mons. Veitch, Rt. another feature, showing how a jockthe Catholic Cadet Corps, full Battal- Rev. Mons. St. John, Right Rev. Mons. ey was tempted to ruin the race. The ion, under Lieut-Col. Conroy, the lads McCarthy, Dean O'Rourke, St. Geor- King and Queen of the Belgians at in their neat uniforms stepping along ses; Dean Roche, Bay Bulls; Rev. J. home. Our sailors and soldiers at at a swinging military gait, their O'Kielly, D.D., Rev. Fr. Abraham. Her drill in Hyde Park, and other beautidrum and trumpet corps in advance, S. O'Driscoll, Rev. R. Tierney, Rev. J. ful subjects, and the two little singand their splendid band under Lieut Joy. Rev. M. Ryan, D.D., Rev. J. Me- ers in novelty songs. Bulley, discoursing patriotic and oth- Dermott, Admr., Rev. S. Rnouf, Rev. A Fyme, Rev A. Cacciola, Rve. Fr. Doyle, Rev. J. Enright, Rev. C. Mc- will save you dollars and trouble The various other societies lined up Carthy, Rev. J. Rawlins, Rev. Fr. Nolan, Littl Bay, Rev J. Donnelly, Rev. W. Doutney, Rev. L. J. Veriker, Rev. A. Mahar, Rev. Dr. Dr. Kitchin, Rev. W. Finn, Grand Falls, Rev. J. Coady, Rev. Dr. Jones, Rev Fr. Nolan, Rev. J. Conway, Rev. T. Nangl, Rev. Fr. ed at 6 o'clock last evening for the Green,e, Rev P. Sheehan, Rev. Fr. northward taking a full freight and Gough, Rev. W. P. Finn, Holyrood; the following passengers:-Rev. No. Rev. Fr. Shean, Rev. Fr. Adams, Rev lan, W. Sansford, W. Hatcher, G. E. Galway, Wheeling West, Virginia, Camp, Dr. Andrews, W. Scammell, G. U.S.A., Rev. Fr Kelly, Rev. E. O'Brien, Noseworthy, W. B. Milley, J. B. Os. Rev M. Dwyer, Rev. J. Kerivin, Rev. mond, A. Moore, H. Alcock, E. Davis E. Wilson, Rev. D. O'Callaghan, Rev. W. Davis, Rev. Cotton, H. Ford, A. H. Sears, Rev. Fr. Walker, Rev. S. St. Rev Scott, M. W. Penny, J. Burke, Mr. Croix; Bros. Culhane, Ennis, Prender- Meader, Mr. Gosse, M. Penny. E. gast, J. E. Ryan, Roche, Brennan, Edgar, R. D. Bryon, R. S. Elsworth O'Keefe, O'Sullivan, Walsh, O'Regan, A. Brown, W. Pilgrim, W. Alcock, L. parade were the bands of the Church Sheridan, Cooney, Maloney, Aherne, Tucker, J. Reeves, J. Morris, A. Smith Kennedy, Hannon Boylan, O'Flanagan, Dr. Brown, Mr. Duggan, Rev. Moore; White, M. C. Ryan, Fennessy, Eagan, Misses Findlater, Noah, Rev. Pitcher. Perry, Murphy, O'Connell, Professor L. Garland, A. Somerton, Mott, Guy,

VOLUNTEERS

Yesterday the Volunteers kept busy drilling in doors and a squad had rifle practice at the South Side range. The ing the roll up to 2014: Jas. Kennedy, St. John's.

Edward Peckford, Gander Bay. Fred Reid, St. John's. Saml. Edney, St. John's. Francis P. Tuff, St. John's. J. J. Bulger, St. John's. Garnet P. Smith, Cupids. Jno. Brown, King's Cove. Beadon S. Colbourne, Bishop's Falls. Geo. E. White, Noggin Cove. Walter Forbes, Bonavista. _____

To-night's Match

The probable players in to-night's eral passengers. STAR-Goal, Rolls; backs, Walsh, J. Hart; halves, L. Kavanagh, T. Duggan, W. Hart; forwards, Brien, Caul, Morgan, Whelan, -

SAINTS-Goal, Ewing; backs, Spry, Foster; halves, Reid, Munn, Elton; forwards, Ferguson, Kerr, Bastow, Ewing, Smith.

Venus and Velvet pencils will

the sidewalks or followed it, fire A little girl residing in Freshwater works were displayed all along the Road was removed to hospital yesroute, and from the arches, halls, terday suffering from diphtheria, and public buildings and hundreds of pri- a young man of Circular Road also where the people engage only in lum- skiffs 1-2 to 1 qtl.; plenty caplin. vate residences were illuminated and reported to be ill of the disease is Lering, and where fish rarey, if ever the scene was a resplendant and never being treated at home. A case of ty- strike in, cod were so plentiful a few hook and line 1-2 qtl.; traps 1 to to be forgotton, one especially all phoid fever, the first for some weeks, days ago, that with but the few and 10 qtls. along New Gower Street to the head was reported from a resodence in Cen- crude appliances they had at hand, of Hamilition Street where the popu- tral St. The patient was taken to the people took as high as 72 qtls.

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THE NICKEL

To-day there is a new programme at the Nickel and one that is most pleasing and very interesting. Lovers Duguid will sing (a) "A son of the Desert, and (b) "Drink to me only with thine eyes." "The Hazards of

THE CRESCENT

'Green Eyed Monster' is a highly emotional picture. The comedies of which there are three, are intensely funny pictures and the Crescent's Bill to-day is lengthy and most entertaining.

* * * ROSSLEY'S WEST END

It would be hard to find a better

Elastic Cement Roofing Pain

Prospero Sails

S.S. Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, sail-W. O'Flaherty, Rev J. Pippy, Rev M. Ridley, A. Batten, Roberts, C. Mifflin. Cashman, O'Hurley, Strapp, O'Hehir, March, Sergt. March, D. Brown, J. Riggs, Tilley, Hodge, Reid, Holmes. Noble, Boyles Sceviour Colton Burke 199999999999999999999999999 Lewis, Vivian, Plozoman, White. Churchill, Yates, Baggs, Rideout. Moore, Riggs, Shawe, Mifflin, Cooper, *የራይያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያያ England; Mesdames Targett, Ford Heater, Locke, Shea, Cummings, Shave Garland, Hiscock and 65 in steerage.

Train Notes

Wednesday's westbound express left Little River at 8.25 his a.m.

* * * Yesterday's westbound express left Grand Falls at 8.25 this a.m.

* * * Today's incoming express left Port aux Basques at 10 a.m.

Yesterday's incoming express left Clarenville at 7.30 this a.m., is due here at 8 p.m.

The express which arrived here at 4.45 p.m. yesterday brought along sev-

The express which left here at 6 p.m. took out a large number of passengers including many clergymen returning to their homes, and pupils of the various schools going home to spend vacation time.

Today the arches erected in various parts of the City in celebration of the Consecration of His Grace Archbishop Roche, are being taken down. trawls. They were certainly highly creditable to the builders.

At Milton, T.B., near Shoal Hr.,

Government House

Yesterday afternoon a reception was held by their Excellencies Sir Walter and Lady Davidson, in honor of His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, His Grace Archbishop Roche and the visiting prelates. Among those at tending were:-

His Excellency Archbishop Stagni, His Grace Archbishop Roche, His Lordship Bishop March, His Lordship dishop Morrison, Antigonish, His lev. D. F. Morrissey, Tortnto, Hon. M. P. and Mrs. Cashin, Hon. P. T. McGrath, Mrs. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Geegan, P J. and Mrs. Hanley, J. A. lift, K.C., Rev. M. J. Ryan, D.D., l'oronto, Rev Dr Whelan, North River, Rev. J. Ashley, Argentia, Rev. W.)'Flaherty, St. Joseph's, T. J. and Mrs. l'horburn, Mrs. A. Muir, Rev. E. reebairn, W. F. and Mrs. O'Rielly, Dr anian yesterday. and Mrs. V. P. Burke, Miss Maddock, it. John, N.B., Rt. Rev. Mons. Sears, reene, Miss Parker, Hon. J. Harris, friends. Ion. M. G. and Mrs. Winter, Dr. and Irs. Scully, J. F and Mrs Meehan, liss H. M. Meehan, W. J. Ellis, R. G. nd Mrs. Winter, French Consul Suzr, Miss May Quinn, Rev. Fr. Caccioa, Bar Haven, T. J. and Mrs Edens, Aiss Edens, Miss Shea, Miss Foran, day last. ustice Emerson, L. E. Emerson, Miss Emerson, J. C. Pippy, J. M. and Mrs. . cent, Mr. and Mrs. Gosling, Miss D. hea, Mrs. Mare, Miss Mare, Mrs P. lent, Misses Kent, Mrs. F. W. Bradhaw. J. J. and Mrs. St. John, Miss t. John, J. V. and Mrs. O'Dea, Miss Dea, Rev. M. P. Dwyer, Bonavista, police authorities. tev P. Kelly, Manuels, J. A. and Mrs. shortall, J. and Mrs. Harris, Miss lisses Howley, J. P. and Mrs. Howley, . T. and Mrs. McCarthy, J. M. and

Mrs. Howley, Mrs Dr. Howlett, I. G. W. H. and Lady Horwood, J. use the arm. Slattery, Miss Mary Slattery, Miss atherine O'Connell, Miss Bates, Mr. 100re, Miss Ball, Hon. J. Harvey, His don staffs being short. ordship Bishop Jones, Miss Mary Jurphy, Halifax, N.S.; Rev. W. F. Ciely, North Sydney, N.S.; Rev. J. J. IcDermott, Rev. T. Nangle, H. F. Bradshaw, Mrs. Balfour, Miss Helen Balfour, Mrs. C. O'N. Conroy, Maser J. O'N. Conroy, Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. and Lady Morris, Miss Fox, Mrs. C. I. Renouf, Mrs Slater, Miss Renouf, Rev. C. H. Barton, Jno. Barron, Dr.

Bruce's Passengers

logan, St. Mary's, P. K. Devine.

The Bruce arrived at 6.35 a.m. o-day at Basques, bringing Mrs. . Forbes, Mrs. A. Malcolm, Mal. she loads salt for Job Bros. & Co. colm Jones, Hy. J. Jones, J. C. Ltd. Moore, J. K. Kerr, Geo. Anthony, Mrs. Jos. Anthony, C. R. Harper, Ars. J. Frazer, Mrs. D. McIsaac, passed the narrow bound from Tilt J. Hall, Mrs. John Hann, Mrs, per ore. 3. Hann, Rev. W. T. Russell, Mrs. Donfinlay, Mrs. A. Dicks, C. oard was also a corpse checked berg and will likely have to come on lienced dense fog and heavy loose ice o Clarke's Beach.

Short of Food

When the Ingraham arrived iere The Mail and Advocate statd that she reported a shortage of ood at Cartwright, Rigolette and other ports of the Labrador. Reports by the Sagona verify this, Ithough some of our contemportries tried to make it appear as if he statements were exaggerated. By the Sagona we learn that the people are absolutely out of such necessaries as flour, butter, tea, sugar, &c., and are looking forward with some anxiety to the supplies that are being forwarded by the Erik. If these were not forthcoming absolute starvation would ensue.

Fishery Report

St. Mary's-Traps, five to fifty; dories, half to two gtls. Catalina-Light, S.E. wind with fog; caplin enough for bait; traps one to ten qtls.; no report from

Bonavista-Wind S.S.E., very unfavorable day for fishermen; traps reported no fish.

King's Cove—Traps 2 to 4 qtls.; Hr Grace-Plenty caplin; boats,

The way of the transgressor is not only hard, but blamed slippery,

 PERSONAL

Purser Jas. Shaw who formerly visited here on the Carthaginian is now on the Pomeranian.

press en route to the Island.

Minister for Belleoram, arrived by labor. Superintendent Sullivan pros-Lordship Bishop Power, St. George's, "Pomeranian" yesterday accompanied ecuted.

Miss O'Neal of Redditch, England, very weak and has not the slightest who is to be married shortly to Mr. conception of the seriousness of her)'Brien, Northern Bay, G. H. Dickin- Murdoch of the Methodist College unexplainable act. We will say furon, Dr. and Mrs. Freebairn, Miss teaching staff, arrived by the Pomer- ther in the interest of justice, she is

Frand River, F. J. and Mrs. Morris, who is here for the Consecration cere- ed for competent medical testimony Aiss Morris, Rev. A. J. Mahar, St. monies, left by this morning's train before making up his mind what to awrence, Mrs. J. F. Parker, Rev. Dr. for Placentia, his native town, to visit do with the girl.

> ish, his Secretary Rev. Fr. Cormier, mad act of this unfortunate creature and Very Rev. W. F. Kielly, P.F. North and we again repeat that the gir Sydney, left by yesterday's express, Ryan should be carefully examined having been in the city since Satur- We do not relish the idea of having

> a valuable one-placed outside his human life, and are strongly of the shop door for the convenience of the opinion that here is a job for Dr. Dunpublic, was maliciously destroyed by can, the Superintendent of the insane, some wanton or other this morninga matter which he brought before the

sercedas Delgado, Miss May Kennedy, Pike, of Steer Bros., who had her left 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bararm seriously hurt in a motor acci- rels .- ap14,eod dent while in Boston, is recovering from the effects of the accident. The and Mrs Sullivan, Rev. W. P. Doutney, accident prevented her from playing Renews, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hiscock, Sir for a while, but she is now able to

Dr. J. J. Murphy, son of Hon J. J. ind Mrs. P. J. Summers, W. R. and Murphy, accompanied by his wife ar-Mrs. Howley, Miss Hiscock, Mr. and rived by the Pomeranian yesterday to Mrs. Jno. Henderson, Miss Furlong, spend a holiday with his parents. Dr. lev L. R. Veriker, Ferryland, Mrs. H. Murphy has been on the staff of one '. Smith, Mrs. G. F. Kearney, Miss of the London hospitals since the outfargaret Doyle, T. J. Foran, R. H. break of the war, and is taking a trip nd Mrs. O'Dwyer, Miss O'Dwyer, Mrs to recuperate, having been very much scott, Miss Scott, P. F. and Mrs. overworked of late owing to the Lon-

SHIPPING

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S.S. Turret Crown, from Bell Island to Sydney, ore laden, passed the Narrows last evening just before dark.

S.S. Bellaventure docks to-day to re- | in bays; sign fish jigging. ceive an overhauling and repairs before leaving for Hudson Bay.

S.S. Nascopie is due at Cadiz where

The S.S. Beothic yesterday at 4 p.m. farold McIsaac, Miss Rose Foley, Cove to New York with a cargo of cop- Labrador. She brought a small

Peddle and H. Robotham. On damaged, having collided with an ice- ally from St. John's the ship experhere for repairs.

from Gaultois for Gibraltar for orders | was a close jam of heavy Arctic ice taking 2640 qtls of codfish. 436 qtls on the shore and she found it haddock and 250 of ling.

The Mariner, bound from Sydney Fatal Accident to Bonavista with a cargo of coal put into Hr. Grace on Tuesday and reported having lost some of her deck

This will relieve the Engestein there, day morning. Mr. Harris was a by the A. N. D. Co.

BBBBBB & BBBBBB (1) WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Moderate fresh winds, mostly Easterly, local showers, but partly fair and cool today and Saturday. Cape Race (9 a.m.) - Wind East North East, fresh, dense fog; heard nothing pass in

this morning. Roper's (noon)-Bar 29.65,

A Peculiar Case Is It a Case For Dr. Duncan?

The unfortunate girl Annie Ryan of Turk's Gut, who recently put the piece of iron railing across the Shore Line Mr. Jas. M.. Greene of Bell Island, track, as a result of which a horrible Field Saints versus Star, 7 p.m. Adwho spent a vacation in Canada and accident was barely averted, came up mission 5 cents; ladies free; Grand the U.S.A. arrived by yesterday's ex- for trial in the Magistrate Court be- Stand 5 cents extra. fore Mr. Hntchings, K.C., this a.m. and was by him sentenced to six Rev. G. F. Sears, Congregational months by the Penitentiary with hard

Having in mind the gravity of the crime we are in entire accord that Mr. H. Guy and wife, of Badger, sever punishment should be given who were visiting the city for a few her; but judging from the general days returned to their home by last ev- appearance of the girl and the stoical way in which she acted, a very general opinion exists, that she is mentally a very fit subject for close examination as to sanity. We also think, Rev. Dr. O'Rielly of St. John N.B., that Mr. Hutchings should have call-

The Penitentary is not the place for such a case as this appears be. Down-Right Rev. Dr. Morrison, Antigon- right cussedness does not explain the such a purson turned loose in six months who is harboring an insane Mr. Joseph Roper's thermometer- desire for wholesale destruction of

Everybody's doin' it Miss Flora Pike, daughter of Mr. Ml. Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1. Archbishop Roche

Glencoe's Passengers

The Glencoe which left Placentia at 4.15 p.m. yesterday, took Tear and the Smile," "Wearin' of the Mrs. Morris, Mr. Smith, Str. Mary Green." the "Blue Bells of Scotland" Angeline, Miss M. Williams, Mr. Lec. The sweet strains could be heard Burdock, Misses Poole, Keough, at a great distance and were highly Butt, Wagg, Reeves and Giovanini appreciated. E. Cheeseman, Revs. Pincock and Lench, Mr. Curtis, Mr. Kielly, Master J. Roberts, F. Diome, J. T. Grady, F. J. Matthews, N. Boyle and 8 second class.

By Wireless

ce in sight; good sign caplin.

loose ice. clear; loose ice. Venison Island-Fresh, West,

clear; loose ice. Battle Hr.—Strong, S.W., dense fog; no ice in sight except little

Velvet pencils for commercial use,—ap12.tf

Sagona Arrives

The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Parsons, arrived here at 7.15 this morning from freight and no passengers for this port but landed one at Twillingate, S.S. Earl of Devon is at Catalina, All the way down the coast practicfrom Bonavista Bay to Iron Bound Island where she arrived on last The "Ambition" cleared yesterday Friday. From that place North there possible to go to Turnavick, he destination. On the return she had the The auxiliary sailing ship "Neath" same weather with ice up to the Governor will deliver a short adwhich went ashore in Alexander Bay, Straits. She reports no fish on the dress on some developments of and which was examined by diver Labrador to date, but plenty of caplin, the War. John Taylor has been pronounced and the outlook is not a promising seaworthy and will continue her pas- one. Salmon are also very scarce

At Bishop's Falls

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. Alfred Harris, engineer of the Bishop's Falls The steamers Parthenia and Cant- plant, was caught in a conveyer belt ley are at Botwood loading paper for and severely injured. He lingered for England, and the Marina is due there some hourse, but passed away yesteras quantities of paper had been stored brother of Mr. A. E. Harris, the manager for the A. E. Reed Company at Bishop's Falls. The sad event has evoked much sorrow and sympathy for Mr. Harris was deservedly popular amongst employees and residents some knowledge of Book-keeping.

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

Kelly, No. 147 Nfld. Regiment, Stob's general Dry Goods business. Must Camp, was picked up on the street. It have experience and be well rewas stamped and posted O.K. by a commended. Apply in writing to young man of the West End this "EMPLOYER," care this office.-morning so the sender can feel happy. ine28,3i

\$ LOCAL ITEMS

Members of Gower St. Choir meet tonight for practice at 9 o'clock sharp.

* * * LEAGUE FOOTBALL-St. George's

The Marine & Fisheries had a wire from T. O'Brien of West St. Modiste vesterday stating that the Labrador side of the Straits was filled with ice below Chateau to Blanc Sablon.

Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12.tf

After the parade last night, the Knights of Columbus adjourned to their rooms where the members enjoyed some musical selections by the C L. B. Band. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was spent till about midnight.

The energetic Mr. Jas Vey yesterday took pictures of the arches in the city and the decorations to the halls. Last evening before the procession left the R. C. Cathedral grounds he mounted to the roof of St. Patrick's Hall and secured some fine views of the societies, the concourse of people and the fireworks.

U can get Elastic Cement Roofng Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon ins from your dealer.—apl14,eod

The name of Mr. J. M. Kent, K.C., Leader of the Opposition, was inadvertently omitted from the list published by us yesterday of those present at the dinner given on Wednesday night by His Excellency the Governor What? Selling Elastic Cement to the Papal Delegate and His Grace

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Last night before the societies which were celebrating the Consecration reached the grounds, the chimes in the Cathedral towers played some very nice selections. These included "Nearer My God to Thee." "Erin the

Venus Drawing pencils are perect .- ap 12.tf

The two divers which came here on the wrecking tug 'Coastguard' are down each day erecting the coffer dam around the Stella Maris, and those in Grady-Light, S.W., clear; no charge hope to be in a position next week to have a trial at raising the Domino-Fresh, S. W., clear; ship. Everything is being made secure and tight before the pumps will American Tickle-Light, South, be set to work and little difficulty is entertained that the contract will be satisfactorily performed. Preparatory

> Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent on cover-quality "Most excelap12,tf

work is also being done to the Desola.



There will be a Meeting of the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland in the Board of Trade Rooms, Water Street, on MON-DAY, July 5th, at 8 p.m. After the meeting, His Excellency the

> V. P. BURKE, Hon. Secretary.

Buy GOODS Manufactured in NEW-FOUNDLAND & keep the Fathers at work

WANTED-A Lady STENOGRAPHER. . Must have Apply BRITISH CLOTHING CO. —jy14i

WANTED--On or about July 7th, a SALESLADY, with a knowledge of Millinery; a GIRL for Cash Desk; and at once a Man A letter addressed to Private M. F. as Packer for wholesale branch of

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boro, Englar by a The barque town.