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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

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Roumanians Keep Up Their Steady Advance Against the Austrians

heir advance in Western Dobrudja. the German-Bulgarian forces have captured the old Bulgarian fortress of Silistria, which lies on the eastern bank of the Danube about 25 miles north-east of Turtukai, and 60 miles east of Bucharest, the capital of Roumania, and about an equal distance railway line. The capture of the fortress is announced by the Berlin War office. In Banat, north of Orsova, however, the Roumanians are keeping up their advance against the Austrians having compelled the Austrian right attacks, attempts by the Roumanians 10 advance against the heights west of Czik Szerda were repulsed in southern Bukowing. Near the junction of the Hungarian and Roumanian border, the Germans are in contact with the Roumanians.

Berlin and Vicnna again concedes ground to the Russians in the Carpathians, near Seable to the west of Shypot. The Russians, says Berlin, are on the offensive from the Baltic to the wooded heights of the Carpathians, but everywhere except near Shypot their attacks have been repulsed. Attempts by the Russians to break through the Austrian lines south-east of Lemberg, near Halicz, have failed, according to Vienna, with severe loss: es. A Vienna statement mentions the Turkish forces are fighting with the Austrians in this region. The repulse of German counter-attacks and continued heavy bombardments formed the chief features of the fighting Sunday on the Western front in the Som me region between the French and by the latter against the British took place north of Ginchy. In addition to and German aviators, in which seven other aviator performed a similar Pozieres and in the neighbourhood of German machines were forced down, French aircraft have heavily bombed German depots and establishments in the region of Chauny, south of S Quentin, Ham and Peronne. 'London' claims for the British airmen the destruction of three German machines and the driving down damaged of others. The Bulgarians, according to Paris. have been forced to abanden several trenches in the district east of Vetrenik, while the British have shelled Jenikci and Nevolyen, and made a raid on the Doiran front In Albania the Italians in the Aviona sector, have taken without opposition several Austrian points vantage. Usual artillery activity conlinues in the Austro-Italian theatre.

SEDITION NIPPED

lion against the British in South Afri- losses have been inflicted on

Huns Claim Success

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- An official anreuncement made to-day says that the German and Bulgarian forces, which are invading Eastern Roumania, captured the Roumanian forcess of Silictria on the Danube, sixty miles southeast of Bucharest.

More Neutrals Sunk

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Renewing their assaults on the Somme front last night, the French made further gains. south of the Constanza-Bucharest The capture of a small wooded area is reported to-day by the War Office. German attacks in the Verdun section were repulsed.

PARIS, Sept. 10 (official)—French troops, by a brilliant asault yesterwing after it had pushed them back day afternoon, captured a section of 21/2 miles, to withdraw to its former German trenches, east of the village positions. Under strong counter- of Fleury, in the Verdun sector. German attempts to retake positions in the neighbourhood of Berny on the Somme front were repulsed.

ROUMANIAN.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 10.-The Bul garans have been drven from Bazard jik or Olobric, in southeastern Roumania, by Russian and Roumanian troops, says an official communication issued by the Roumanian was office yesterday. In northern Transylvania the Roumanians have occupied Alah Taplitza and five other towns. An enemy attack south co Mchadia, 15 miles north of Orsova, on the Danube, was repulsed. On the southern front Russian and Roumanian troops drove the Bulgarians from Bazardjik, Dobric and Dobasel, Enemy aeroplanes bombed Constanza on the Roumanian Black Sea coast, wounding two women and a child.

BELGIAN

HAVRE, Sept. 11.—An official statement issued by the Belgian war office says:-A Belgian aviator flew over Brussels on Wednesday night and numerous air battles between French dropped copies of proclamation. Anmission over Antwerp

HEAVY LOSSES

nade further gains on the Somme flicted. ront last night. This was announced officially to-day. The statement ed officially to-day. The statement follows:—All ground gained yester- Halicz Abandoned day has been mained and gains were further extended last night. This morning prisoners are still coming in. The full number taken cannot yet be stated A counter-attack northeast of Pozieres during the night was easily beaten off. As a result of the heavy fighting during the past week our line has been advanced on a front of six CAPETOWN, Sept. 10.—Details of from three hundred to three thousand across the Dneister, it adds, has been well as the territory between the vilan attempt to forment another rebel- yards. Severe defeats and heavy ca, were disclosed at a trial yester- enemy. The important and stronglyday at Bloemfontein of two national- defended localities of Falfement farm, trains have been wrecked. ists, Van Der Merwe, and Schuken, Guillemont and Ginchy have been on a charge of high treason. The men wrested from him. The spirit and Berlin Admit are alleged to have approached a num- dash of our troops during this severe ber of prominent Boers, including fighting in the face of frequent and General De Wet, to whom they told determined counter-attacks, and conthat large stores of rifles were avail- stant intense artillery fire, has been able, and that certain Boer Generals magnificent. The fine work of the were willing to lead a revolt. General Irish troops from Connaught, Lein-De Wet, who informed the Govern- ster and Munster, already mentioned ment of the movement, testified that in connection with the capture of he warned the men against attempting Guillement, was carried on yesterday another uprising. The hearing was by the same troops in the attack on

Ginchy. Some of our rifle regiments from Warwickshire, Kent, Devonshire, Gloucester, Surrey, Cornwall, Wales German Attacks and Scotland, were also engaged. All the fighting of the past week has been splendid work.

Meet to Confer night.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.-King Ferdinand Spanish Steamer Sunk of Bulgaria, says an official statement issued here, accompanied by the LONDON, Sept. 11.—The Spanish LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Swedish Crown Prince and Chief of the Bul- steamship "Mayo" has been sunk. The teamer Gameon, 2,617 tons register, garian cabinet, arrived at the main crew are saved. is sunk, according to Lloyds. The headquarters to confer with the Ger-

THREE ENEMY PLANES ARE DESTROYED

Progress of Troops Saturday Was Closely Followed by British Airmen Who Engaged Hostile Troops With Machine Gun Fire -Three Enemy Machines Destroyed and Others Driven Down Damaged

LONDON, Sept. 11.-A British communication issued shortly before mid-

"South of the Ancre there is no change in the situation. About noor vesterday the enemy counter-attacked north of Ginchy, but was repulsed. In the last 24 hours more than 350 prisoners and 3 machine guns have been taken. Cn Saturday the progress of our troops was also closely followed by our airmen, who at times engaged hostile troops with machine gun fire As a result of many aerial combats three hostile machines were destroyed and others driven down damaged. On the remainder of the British front there was the usual trench warfare On Saturday night our troops entered the enemy's trenches south of Neuve Chapelle and inflicted severe casual-

BRITISH TAKE HUN TRENCH

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The British captured a German trench in Highwood, on the Somme front, after sharp fighting, last night, it is announced officially to-day. German troops made several attacks during the night, but none of them in force. The statement

"Last night there was some sharp hand to hand fighting in Highwood where we captured a German trench taking two officers and 19 Bavarians In this operation heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy. There has been considerable hostile artillery activity against our front north of Mouguet Farm. In this sector small hostile infantry attacks were easily repulsed. A detachment of the enemy which attempted to advance from the direction of Courcelette was stopped by our fire. Our troops carried out several successful enterprises in the neighbourhood of Arras and the Hohenzollern redoubt, and north of were entered. Some prisoners were tion. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The British taken and other casualties were in-

by Austrians

LONDON, Sept. 10.—The Austrians have begun to blow up the forts of Haliez, in Galicia, according to de spatches published by the Petrograd Russiky Slav, forwarded by Reuter's

Russian Gain

BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- South of Dorna Watera, in Southern Bukowina, near the Roumanian-Hungarian borders the Germans have come in contact PARIS, Sept. 11.-Five times last with Roumanian forces, the War Of- night the Germans attacked positions lice announced to-day. The Russians newly won by the French on the have gained ground west of Shipat, on Somme front. The War Office has the Carpathians, near Zeabi.

PARIS, Sept. 11.-Two German attacks southwest of Berney were re-

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE ference with German officials.

Allied Atlack is Described by Soldiers and Civilians as Most Stupendous of the Campaign

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (With the German Aerodrome Near Army on the Bapaume front in France, Thursday) - German officers , with whom the Associated Press corresponlent conversed during his present front a few more mile in spots by the Zeppelins. continuation of their stupendous hammering with artillery and human flesh, but they declare that the successes

ions. The French army they consider is well officered and well trained. The artillery preparation for the great af- Russian Vavalry lied attack last Sunday and to-day is described by soldiers and French Neuve Chapelle the enemy trenches voice in order to conduct a conversa- frontier.

> British artillery, so far as the corhad been informed by German officers, is shooting very well.

BY BRITISH

correspondent. The Russians have oc- statement officially says that Ginchy and Handzeame. A large number of thousand yards to a depth varying cupied some of them. The great bridge was wholly occupied last night, as blown up. The Russians hold the left lage and Leuze Wood. The Austrians bank of the river and are cannonading are retreating before the Russians, Russians Sink the retreating Austrians. Two railway blowing up forts and bridges. The French have assaulted and taken a section of German trenches east of Fleury. German counter-attacks were

Germans Repulsed

anounced, they were repulsed time with heavy losses.

Repulsed Kavala Forts Are Bombarded

ZURICH, Sept. 11.—It is reported pulsed, according to an official state- from Sofia that Russian monitors and ment issued by the War Office last one cruiser have bombarded the twelve Kavala forts along a front of German Attempts

Turk Minister at Berlin

Frankfurt Destroyed

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—The he Anglo-French armies have gained struction by fire a few days ago of an by a submarine. The crew of that they will crush back the German planes and four nearly-completed. The crew were landed.

British Official

tre relatively insignificant and without any effect on the ultimate result British communication concerning operations in Macedonia was issued last On the other hand they express night: "On the Saloniki-Struma front themselves as convinced that the Ger-during the night we shelled Jenikod man army by virtue of its trained gen- and Nevolyen. Enemy patrols and planes yesterday attacked the railway eral staff and veteran company of working parties were dispersed by our regimental officers is enormously sup-machine-gun fire. A successful raid erior to the hastily raised British leg- was carried out on the Doiran front."

civilians who heard or saw it from LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A despatch to points behind the lines as the most Reuters from Copenhagen says Russtupendous of the campaign. It was sian cavalry have occupied several necessary to shout at the top of the points on the Bulgarian-Roumanian

respondent has observed, and as he Successful British Air Raids

LONDON, Sept. 10.—British aviators carried out another series of establishments in Belgium. The latest attack is described officially as follows: "Our aeroplanes attacked; LONDON, Sept. 10.—The British the enemy's aerodromes at Chistelles bombs were dropped with satisfactory

, 21 Bulgar Barges

torpedo boats, it is declared, bombard- Carpathians, but have been checked making their attacks in the fighted the Roumanian port of Baltjik, on in their efforts to break the Austrian ing which occurred south of the the Black Sea, and sank 21 barges, lines south-east of Lemberg, above Somme from Berny to the region on which the Bulgars, who had occu- Halicz, the War Office announces. The south of chasines. With Heavy Losses pied the seaport, were shipping Russians have suffered heavy losses bread.

Ferdinand's Visit

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.-According to the Berlin Tageblatt needed of firmest of Alliance be- rouse. tween Bulgaria and the Central

Are Repulsed

attacks were beaten off.

SWEDEN STILL WRITE NOTES

Three Rather Sharp Notes Have LONDON, Sept. 11.—General Brus-

Wrangel says the Count's communica- the game is already won. tion is not understood and that the British Minister at Stockholm is being directed to present the matter to the Swedish Government. Count Wrangel has now gone to the continent, and it is announced he will stay for several weeks.

Norge Steamer Sunk

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 11.—The No.:hree days visit to this front, admit "Politken" says it learns from travel- wegian steamer "Landborg," from freely as on earlier occasions, that lers arriving from Germany of the de- London for Rotterdam, has been sunk ome successes in their Somme of aerodrome near Frankfurt. It is re-submarine stripped the steamer of all by no means unknown, and while lofensive and that it is not impossible ported the fire destroyed fifteen aero-copper objects before blowing her up.

Allied Air Raid

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Another aerial raid over Belgium, which have been a daily occurrence recently, is announced officially to-day. Naval aero-

On Bulgar Frontier ALLIED DEMANDS ARE ACCEPTED BY GREEK GOV'

LONDON, Sept. 11.—An Athens depatch, says Premier Zaimis, had another lengthy conference with King Constantine on Sunday afternoon, afneighbourhood of the French legation. Sunday evening.

Checked South East Of Lemberg

PETROGRAD, Sept. 10.—Russian have made further advance in the mans employed burning liquid in in engagements below Lemberg, including 1,000 men captured.

Will Pass En Route

the King of the Bulgarian's visit of Connaught and suite will, it is countries according to a Rome deto German Emperior was the se-understood, leave Canada in a fort- spatch to The Times. quel to the entry of Roumania in- night's time. The Duke of Devonshire to the war and proof if any were who succeeds him, will pass them en Quebec Bridge

Success for

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Serbians on morning collapsed at 10.30. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Two ef- the Macedonian front took the offenforts were made yesterday by the sive last night in the region of Lake Spanish Steamer Sunk BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Halilibry, Turk- Germans to recapture Ginchy on Ostroy, and the War Office announced ish Minister of the Interior, arrived the Somme front from the Brit- to-day that after a violent engagement | LONDON, Sept. 11,-The Spanto-day from Constantinople for a con- ish, but it is announced officially they captured a height west of the ish steamer Mayo, 1180 tons gross Lake.

THINKS WAR WILL END BY AUGUST, 1917.

Been Exchanged-Sweden is siloff in an interview with the cor-Angry Over the Allied Blockade respondent of the Daily Chronicle -Swedish Minister at London at the Russian front predicts the end Goes Home for a Few Weeks of the war by August next. "The Austro-Hungarian army assailed from LONDON, Sept. 11 .- Three further all sides," he said, "won't be able to notes, rather sharp, have been ex-stand much longer before the hordes changed between Britain and Sweden of their enemies who are hurling with regard to the difficulties brought themselves against it and preparing about by the Allied blockade and to increase the vigor of their blows. Sweden's retaliatory seizure of mails The intervention of Roumania is an in transit between England and event of the first order. I am no Russia. The British Foreign Secret- prophet of the future. That is in ary, Viscount Grey, insists that as a God's hands," he said, "but, if I had to condition of submitting the matter to make a hypotheses I should be inarbitration, Sweden must promise not clined to think that the month of to make any such engagement; until August, 1917, might see the end of our now the correspondence has been con- memorable work. The present war is ducted almost wholly between Vis-one which it is impossible for the count Grey and the Swedish Minister Allies to lose, although a great deal at London, Count Wrangel, but Vis- remains to be accomplished. A succount Grey's latest note to Count cessful result is already in our hands,

Awful Condition In Northern Arabia

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-Conditions, in northern Arabia are horrible, beyond description, according to a letter from a missionary in that district made public yesterday through the Presbyterian board of Foreign Missions. He writes that thousands have dug their own graves and lie in them to await death. Cannigalism is custs have threatened every green thing refugees are eating the locusts. Turkish gendarmes are absolutely heartless, the Missionary says, and use the lash unmercifully on women Over Belgium and children when too much exhausted to drag themselves further along

In Greek Macedonia

PARIS, Sept. 11.—British troops on siding and ammunition dump at Lich-the front, in Greek Macedonia, took tercelde. The machines returned the offensive last night and crossed the Strums River, the war announced to-day, and attacked the Bulgarians who are resisting desperately. The British troops crossed the Strums under fire, having gained a footing on the eastern bank at a point above 40 miles 'northeast of Saloniki. They attacked the villages of Nevalyen and

German Attacks On Ginchy Repulsed

LONDON, Sept. 11-The enemy made two more counter attacks on ter which the Cabinet met in the Ginchy yesterday which were repulsed. Several small detach-The despatch says that Allies demands ments of hostile infantry attempthave aparently been fully accepted, ed to attack our line near Moualthough nothing had been officially quet farm, and the vicinity of announced. The closing of all clubs Pozieres but were driven off beof the reservists league, a step de- tween Neuville, St. Vaast and Lamanded by the Entente, was begun on Bassee Canal. Our troops entered the enemy's trenches at several places taking some prisoners.

Germans Used **Burning Liquid**

PARIS, Sept. 11.—A French VIENNA, Sept. 11.—The Russians front official report says the Ger-

Italian Black List

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Italy is compiling a black list of firms in neutral countries who are in close OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—The Duke business relations with enemy

Collapsed

QUEBEC, Sept. 11.—The central span of Quebec Bridge which the Serbians was being hoisted 150 feet from the St. Lawrence into position this

has been sunk; crew saved.

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ubject of investigation by the New

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NEWFOUNDLAND POULTRY ASSOCIATION Our Fisheries and its Markets

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has purchased nearly the whole of the sea porters that a good deal of this fish mon weal. will find its way into the Mediterranean and South American markets.

to half value, our old markets taken reached their destination. Fish from us, and prospects dead."

ousness of the issues involved. There in May and une. Some sections reis a feeling abroad that it is not suffi- port large quantities of fish in deep ciently representative of the business water outside regular fishing areas; interests of the country, and that its and those who have used trawls have personnel is too insular in its activi- scured fairly good catches. There is

uring new markets for our fish pro- so they will be the chief sufferers. ducts. It seems to have done nothing Some of the "floaters" that were We are still shipping immense bulk "Sagona" returns. Otherwise

Until we get out of the old furrow John's market this autumn. ploughed many generations ago by our The Labrador fishery is certainly

its development; and they do not seem given. But we must suppose that it to realize that it has come to stay, is fairly correct: and that it will ultimately be the ruling power in the Island. In fact it is Harbor Main 5 230

The F. P. U. is somewhat broader the "crews" seem abnormally large in its scope than the C. F. A. which is for the number of vessels. The exeffecting so much for your fishing planation of this is that Conception New Martin Building, St. John's. interests Its membership is in the Bay schooners, in addition to the reneighborhood of 23,000. It has its own gular fishing crews, bring to the coast

Our shipments to Great Britain will, co-operative stores some 35 in num- a number of small "planters" and it is feared, be limited this season ber; and it offers the best possible their outfits-known locally owing to the fact that Great Britain field for investment by the toilers of "freighters." These constitute the stationers mentioned above and loc-

the Norwegian output. This was done If the members of the Board of ate in harbors "up the shore" where presumably to prevent Germany from Trade could be made to see that the they have "rooms.' These pay the obtaining a much-needed supply of interests of the Colony were best con-schooner owner for teeir transportafish; but it is bound to react badly served, they would just climb off their tion; and the mode of payment is 20 on our trade. It is feared by our ex- pesestal and thus promote the com- cents per quintal for all fish caught

Labrador Fishery

successfully, the schooner owner gets The news from Labrador is dis- a good freight but should they fare An agitation is being made to re-couraging in the extreme. On what is badly, he gets very slim returns. present this fact to the Imperial known as "Up-the-Shore"—a stretch! Further, it may be said, that this authorities; and it is believed in com- of territory (extending from Battle Hr "statistical table" (so called) takes no mercial circles that if the matter were to Macovik)-where the "stationers" account of the hundreds of stationsubmitted to the Home Government are located, the catch is the smallest ers who take passage by the steamers that our markets would not be men-reported in many years. Few traps of the Reid-Newfoundland Company aced by the dumping of large quanti- report for more than two hundred which ply weekly between home ports ties of fish into what we regard as quintals, whilst some have not secur- and the coast. These get a special our legitimate markts. The Trade ed twenty. This spells blue ruin for rate from the R. N. F. Co., and it act Review commenting on this serious many suppliers who have outfitted ually figures out less than the very menace to our trade says very wisely: crews for the season. The general uncomfortable "freighting" on schoon-"Our Board of Trade should act at report is that the fishermen arrived ers. This seems to be a singular term once and find out what effect this too late on the coast owing to having to use in connection with humans; articificial cornering of the market is been hampered by ice on the way but it has gone into local use as an going to have on Newfoundland. They down. Some vessels were more than established term. Formerly conditions nay wake up when it is too late to do two weeks late; and it seems that the anything, when fish has slumped down fish had "struck off" ere they had ful; but they have improved within caplin were in much earlier than The fact is that our Board of Trade usual; it was an open spring, and carious venture; and whilst some does not seem to be alive to the seri-there was very little ice on the coast planters reap fairly good harvests there are many who can barely "make the two ends meet," if they do that still time to get a "saving" voyage It was hoped when the Board of for the small crews on hook-and-line Trade was organized that it would be but the problem will be the securing helpful in developing the fishing in- of the bait. No herring are reported dustry along more modern lines, and so far. The great bulk of the station-WE ARE NOW BOOKING that it would be instrumental in sec- ers are from Conception Bay ports

beyond the issuing of "Reports" and fishing in the Straits, as far east as posting market quotations which have Chateau, have returned with good little interest beyond the commercial fares; and they are now down beyond centre of St. John's. We are still go- Cape Mugford. The big fleet have all ing along the same old rut; and we gone to the far north, and some of

have allowed competitors to invade them will likely be heard from with promising markets without a murmur. the next week or so when the cargoes to the Mediterranean-car-shall not get a report till they get in goes which must have a depressing touch with the Marconi station a tendency upon the market. We have, Maccovick. There is a good deal of of course, made a departure in the anxiety about the fleet. Most of them shipment of four and two-quintal fared badly last season; and a second packages (we have had drum ship- bad year will, be disastrous. The ments for years); but we have been failure will fall most heavily on the content to rest there. It was hoped masters, as a large percentage o that we should get a footing in the them own their schooners; others a Argentine Republic where there is a simply outfitted by supplying me good demand for fish; but we never chants. The greater part of the float get by Brazil. We have heard it ers, catch is brought to the home stated by an Argentinian that a quan- port; at least this has been the cus tity of our choicest codfish finds its tom in former years. Only a sma way to the Argentine where it is sold percentage cured their fish on the as a Spanish product. We mentioned coast. What will happen this year

this to a large fish exporter some time is conjectural, as we learn that ago, and made a suggestion as to how quantity will be sold as "salt bulk. this market might be made available. The "News" recently said that "sev But the advice fell on deaf ears. He eral American vessels are now or doubted if there would be any money their way to Labrador for cargoes. n it." He was unwilling to try the If this be so, there will be a very smal quantity of fish available for the St

forbears, we shall be dependent upon declining; and the writer remembers the markets which they used to sup- when there were 200 vessels prosec ply. We seem to forget that this is a uting it from ports in Conception Bay progressive age; and that what served Some thirty years ago there were the purpose of our grandfathers some 1,400 vessels engaged in this should not be good enough for us in fishery; but tempora mutantur! The following is the "official" report of The great enemies to the big fisher- vessels engaged this season; but, men's organization—the Fishermen's with all due respect to the compilers Protective Union-are certain mem- of our statistics (which, they say, bers of the St. John's Board of Trade. "cannot lie") we doubt if the actual They have made every effort to thwart number of either vessels or crews i

so already; and the President of the Conception Harbor ... 4 210 197 Union yields more influence than a Brigus 34 1611 995 dozen such organizations as the Board Bay Roberts 21 1016 513 Spaniards Bay 8 550 378 What your President Mr. Byrne says Harbor Grace 22 1217 707

noticed that at the head of the list

Last year the Government appointed a Commission to "investigate" the whole subject of the fishery. The Commission made its report in due course and amongst other "recommendations" we find:

"This Commission desires to record view that some attempt should ong ago have been made to investigate in an intelligent, comprehensive and scientific way, the waters and fishing grounds contiguous to the

shores of the Colony of Labrador. That the service of a thoroughly competent man, combining scientific training and practical knowledge of the fishing industry should be engaged, and that he should be given the widest possible discretion in the pursuance of his work. We have practically no detailed knowledge of the ocean bottoms around our coast (or on Labrador) nor has there ever been any intelligent attempt to locate new fishing areas which unquestionably

We have heard nothing further of by them. Should the stationers fare he report; nor has anything been lone to carry out the "views" of the Commissioners. Nor will anything be lone in this country until we dissociate the Fisheries Department from the lomain of parish politics.

The fact is that we are not advancng in the Fishing industry; but we re retrograding at an alarming

To illustrate this we will show that nore than a century ago we were dong a much larger fish trade than we ire to-day. In 1813, when the popuation of Newfoundland was just oneeighth of what it is today, we exported 912,183 quintals of codfish: 3761 ierces of salmon; 4.054 tuns cod oil; nd 1,583 tuns of seal oil. We also ot better prices, as then the purchasng power of a dollar was fully fifty per cent. greater than it is today. The uotations were:

Fish, per quintal, 32s.; Salmon, per ierce, 95s.; Cod oil, tun, 30 pounds leal oil, tun, 32 pounds.

So, instead of making progress, we are going the other way. This is ruly a lamentable condition of affairs. We cannot even keep pace set for u nore than a hundred years ago!

A great deal of our seal oil has been narketed; but the price received is known only to the exporters. We hipped some 6371/4 tuns during the nonth of July.

Common cod oil is now selling at 140 per tun; and it is expected that t will again reach the figure paid ome three months ago. There is not larger quantity in sight at present vriting; but from an exporter we earn that he believes that much of he refined oil will be sold as common od oil owing to the fact that some efiners have not taken the necessary precaution to turn out a first class

Refined oil (medicinal) has taken juite a slump in the local market. During the month of July it dropped o 90 cents per gallon; but it seems o have recovered within the last 'ortnight. It is understood that a egular price in the market to-day anges from \$1.25 to \$1.50. There is ittle demand, however, and only small quantities are coming in. Those who an afford to hold it are doing so

waiting better markets. Some 350 licenses were issued by he Fisheries Department to oil reiners, but we do not know that all of them have been utilized. The o ousiness (medicinal) seems to have been overdone; and many of the re iners will come out at the wrong end of the horn. Some of them from 35 to 40 cents per gallon for liver; and much of the product will be unsaleable as medicinal oil. Under the Regulations of the "Act Respecting the Refining of Cod Oils" no refined oil shall be exported unless it has been inspected by the Government Inspector; and each refiner must get a certificate to that effect. Formerly there were no restrictions on refiners; and we sent out stuff that was found to be of very inferior quality. Many of the refiners visioned a bon anza in this special product; but they were warned at the beginning of the fishing season through the medium of Mr. Coaker's organ (the most widely circulated newspaper in fishing centres) that they should be careful about the manufacture of the product, and that the refining business was likely to be overdone. Mr. Coaker has recently returned from a trip to the northward where he inspected the several branches of the Trading Company's store; and in the columns of the "Mail and Advocate" he has stated that the quantity of No. 1 Medicinal Oil would be small. He

as common cod oil. Herring.

has also stated that much of the pro-

duct has become rancid and discolor-

ed so that it would necessarily be sold

There is nothing doing in Scotch pack; but good split herring, are worth from \$3.80 to \$4.50; Several small shipments have been made to Nova Scotian ports from the West Coast and from Notre Dame Bay. The "Heckman" arrived in nort to-day 3 with a cargo to the F.P.U. from Ex-(Continued on page 5)

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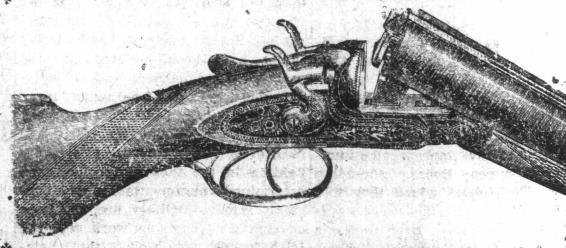


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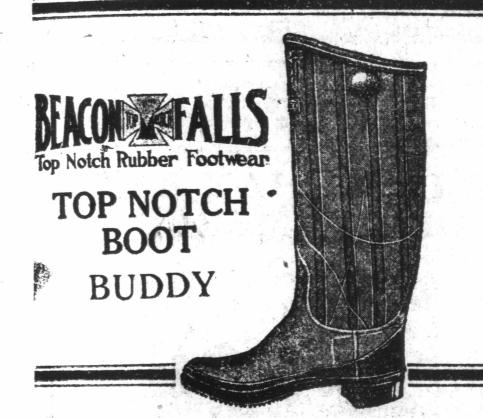
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First at Scene of Accident

Messrs. W. M. Cullen, an old navyman, Edward O'Keefe, of the navy now home on furlough, and Jack Murphy, of Hearn & Co.'s were the first men at the scene of the street car accident yesterday, and did splendid service. They helped to get Mrs. Walsh and her daughter from the Carrigan household and O'Keefe procured brandy at the command of Dr. Campbell from Mrs. Gosse's saloon nearby for the injured woman and for Mrs. Carrigan, who is ill. These men tell us that had not the car hit the telegraph pole not a soul in the Chinese establishment of Wee Lee or in Mrs. Carrigan's house but would through Soper & Moore's and before it a conglomerate mass of chow before it a conglomerate descriptions above pickles of other descriptions have been killed. The car drove right sauces, fruits, canned goods, vegetables, etc. and these were driven right into the bedroom of Mrs. Carrigan. The force of the car's speed was checked by striking the pole. They conveyed Motorman Cooper to Mr. J. T. Martin's establishment near, and say the man's head was laid open and his collar bone broken. Mr. and Mrs. Martin did all they could for him until the doctors arrived. The fore part of the car was beaten in pieces and not a pane of glass was left in it. It was drawn out from the house in the afternoon. The furniture of Mrs. Carrigan's house was badly smashed by the car and in rending aid Jack Murphy had most of his clothingthe best he had-spoiled. The men speak in highest praise of the assistance given also by Messrs. Meaney. Dormidy, Pike and others.

WAS 21 MONTHS IN NAVY

Mr. Ned O'Keefe of Waldegrave Street, one of our best known and most hardy seament and well known in the merchant marine, recently arrived here. Ned has spent 21 months in the British Navy and is now here on a three weeks furlough. Since leaving here he has been serving on H.M. 3. Redoubtable" ploughing the Hun batteries in the coast of Belrium and has been in several actions with the German shell batteries. He says the gunnery on his ship and the rest of the fleet has been splendid and they have taken full toll of the German forts. The last action he was in was off Westende and they smashed the Huns in a lively manner. He says the Germans cannot look at the British tars as artillerists ind they had only one casualty on their ship, an old salt named Thompson of Liverpool, losing a leg and arm. Ned was to see him before he came home and he says he had an artificial limb and was as chipper and cheerful as pos-

MEN DELAY VESSEL

The "E. S. Hocken," Capt. Connolly, was ready to sail for market and had 1 favorable time Saturday, but several of the crew absented themselves, could not be found and the ship did not sail. All, with one exception, are on board to-day, but with the prevalance of a N.E. wind the time does not serve and she can't leave Had the crew been at their posts Saturday the vessel would by this be well off the coast. Seamen by keeping away from their vessels cause to owners much annoyance and no little expense.

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

Argyle arrived Placentia 3.30 p.m. yesterday. Leaving to-day for West. Clyde arrived Lewisporte 12.50 p.m. yesterday. Leaving to-day.

Dundee arrived Port Blandofrd 4. 25 p.m. yesterday. Leaving to-day. Ethie north of Flower's Cove. Glencoe arrived Port aux Basques

p.m. yesterday. p.m. yesterday.

Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 8. Wren arrived Clarenville 9.30 a.m. Sagona left. Wesleyville 10.10 a.m.

NEW VESSELS BUILT

Saturday for North.

new vessels have been built and pur- ed if you invest in chased in Shelbourne for parties on the West Coast, notably at Burin, Belleoram, Grand Bank and other places. Filing Cabinets. We also recom- last summer, my husband had ac-Patten and Forsey, of Grand Bank, re- mend to you the safety, simplic cumulated enough old bottles to pay cently had one splendid schooner built ity and security of the "Safe for my fall outfit. to their order and are fitting her with guard" system of filing and in an 18-h.p. motor. They will take a dexing. Let us instal an equip new departure in the winter fishery ment for trial, free of expense or this year and will fit her out for the obligation. voyage 1st. December, whereas others do not begin before February. She will go to Boston to bring a supply of squid shortly and will engage the earliest on record in the winter

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THE BASEBALLERS BACK.

The baseball team who went to Grand Falls on Thursday last to We learn to-day that the recent play the boys of the inland city re- storm on the West Coast was excepturned to-day by the Shore train. The tionally severe, according to authorimen could only play one game Frities in the Government. Some eight day last, beating the Grand Falls boys or nine bridges, some of them very by 13 to 9. Saturday was so wet that large, one being 300 feet long were no other games could be played and carried away in the floods. We hear of course the R. G. Reid Cup has not that Capt. T. Bonia, the Inspector. yet been won. Arrangements will be goes out tomorrow night to arrange made later by which the teams can for making reconstruction arrangefinalize matters. The winners of two ments. out of three games will capture this

o return to his home.

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The S.S. Susu, Capt. Roberts, ar-LIEUT. STRONG RETURNING rived here from the North at 7 p.m. yesterday with a full cargo of fish in Capt. Strong of the Tug Coy. casks, oil, etc. She had fine weather to-day had a wire from his son. going down, but since Friday last had Lieut. Chas. Strong, saying that a N.E. wind and heavy sea, She made e was leaving London by the the all ports of call to Change Islands Sicilian coming out to Quebec on and return and her passengers were his way here. Lieut. Strong was Messrs. M. Hopkins, R. C. Winsor, P. wounded in recent fighting, in H. Hutchings, T Frost, H. Chaplin France and has been given leave Master B. Weeks, and Misses Chown Ludlow, Butler, Parsons, Hutchings

NEW DOCTOR FOR T. A. & B. SOCIETY.

We learn that it is the intention of the T. A. and B. Society to issue tenders for the services of a new doctor. Dr. Campbell, who has been acting, having such an extensive practice, cannot meet the demands which the office entails and hence the Society must get the services of another phy-

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE

alluded some time ago are still living in the woods at the head of Long Pond. Without a tent or anything to cover them they remained there al Saturday and last night, suffering ter ribly from the cold and saturated

TRAIN . REPORT.

Saturday's No. 1.Arrived Howley 6.50 p.m. yesterday. Saturday's No. 2. Arrived Humbermouth 2.45 p.m. yesterday. Sunday's No. 1. Left Gambo 6.1

Yesterday's No. 2. Arrived Humber mouth 11.30 p.m. yesterday.

CAPT. DOYLE GOES NORTH.

Capt. Thomas Doyle, the wellknown Northern pilot, leaves here by to-morrow's express to board the S.S "North Cambria" off Greenspond and take her to Alexander Bay for pi

The S.S. Athos leaves here Wednes day to load her cargo of deals at Trepassey and to resume her voyage to Glasgow.

The Bohemia cleared at Lama line for Gibraltar with 2600 qtls

The Susu reports the fishery a blank north to Change Islands, neither bait nor fish being procurable.

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(To the Editor)

Dear Sir,-Please allow me' space in your valuable paper for a few published in the papers of the counwords. On June 6th., 1914, the Hon- try the change of the names and the "Tommy," asked the Sunday orable Nomenclature Committee de- two years passed would have been we long enough for the people to know a lesson in bapitism, "can you tell me should retain our old name Flat Is-, which is the right name. the two things necessary to bap-land. I believe it is Flat Island in nearly all of the Government offices "Yes'm," Tommy answered im- and in Reid's line and passenger officers. Now, Sir, a certain agent is

here trying to sell the Newfoundland chart or map with "Samson" on it instead of "Flat Island, which is a pure insult to ninety per cent of the people. Where is the Hon. Colonial Secretary, will he please see that these maps are not sold in the country. The Government should have

WILLIAM SAMSON, Flat Island, Bonavista, September 5th., 1916.

J. J. Rossiter

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Holland's Problem

highhandedness. The outrages Since the embargo on fish committed on her shipping called ducts was raised, we have been forth protests which in ordinary exporting large quantities of salt circumstances would have been bulk fish; and from present indibacked up by a threat of war. To cations, the American market that point indeed the Dutch Gov- must in future depend largely on ernment was more than once Newfoundland for its salt fish brought very close, but such an- supply swers as were made by Berlin were felt to be not sufficiently unsatis- present, Portugal and Spain have factory to justify hostile action. occupied a large place in the com-Holland succeeded in preserving mercial history of Newfoundland; her neutrality, and has had the and we have records of Anglogood fortune not to be pounced Portuguese trading voyages as upon by the grand enemy of the far back as the early days of the small nations. She will continue XVIth century (1505); and durto enjoy her immunity from war ing the century that followed we after the Entente nations have find them bringing wines, brandy, carried out their mission of break- salt, oil, and linen which they trading the military power of Ger- ed for fish in the southern ports many. She will then dwell in of the Colony. Oporto and Lissafety beside the German Empire. bon were even in those early days But should Germany ever in the the greatest markets for our fish; future molest Her, it cannot be ex- and Oporto at the present day is peeted that chivalrous John Bull the most promising market open will rush to her aid as promptly to us. as he rushed to the aid of Bel- The extent of the Portuguese

more than safety? She has taken no risks in behalf of the rights of small nations, but will be secured in those rights at the cost of the blood and treasure of the Entente Powers. Whatever the future might hold for her, she seems to think that it could be nothing sent war. At all events, despite ing from Newfoundland should great provocation, despite the fact that the cause of small nations for which the Entente Powers were fighting was her cause, she has so far kept out of the struggle. Her doing so has made the task harder for Britain and France. It is not so much the of revenue." weight of her army that is thought of in this connection, but it is her strategic position. As long as Holland remains neutral she cov- ritory, but she must desire to guese language is used there. A enemy. More than that, her state war as will be at the disposal of non-belligerency has been of the victorious nations. None of great advantage to the enemy for the powers will mark with more trading purposes. The commer- interest the arrangements the Enbeen very active in this war, and post-bellum status. Their Econthey have not scrupled to make omic League is of peculiar inter-all the money they could make in est to her, for she is a trading nathe business of middlemen be- tion. It is of the highest importtween enemy countries and other countries. In so far as they have to its privileges. She may come mention of it, though in a rather been able to pass supplies to Germany, they have assisted the enemy in circumventing the British naval blockade.

Will Holland come into the Entente at the eleventh hour? She has not the same motives for doing so as Roumania had. 'Roumania desired certain Austrian provinces occupied by people of her own race. Unless she helped to defeat Austria she would not be on a footing to obtain these provinces. When she became convinced that the balance of power had passed into the hands of the Entente nations

VARIA BY GALE

gallon on molasses, rum, and shores. writs of assistance. The Yankees til further orders." evaded this law by loading their vessels in the French Islands and

American Revolution.

Out of this Act—the Molasses prize money.' could be imported free. legitimate trade between New England and Newfoundland consequently began to decline though smuggling still continued.

Within recent years our trade with America has advanced by leaps and bounds; and our imports from the United States at IN the last two years Holland has the present day are the largest had her experience of German item in our Customs' returns.

From the earliest times to the

trade with Newfoundland is thus Can Holland look for much stated by Rev. George Patterson, D.D.: "Immediately after Gaspar" Coreal's first voyage to Newfoundland-in 1500 or 1501-fishing companies were formed in Viana, Aveiro, and Terceira, for the purposes of founding establishments in Newfoundland. In 1506 the King of Portugal gave worse than participation in the pre orders that all fishermen returnpay a tenth part of their profits at the Custom House. At different times Aveiro alone had 60 vessels sailing to Newfoundland, and in 1550, 150 fishing vessels. Equal numbers sailing from Oporto and other ports, gave a large increase

The Spaniards were likewise

them. Holland is not seeking tercial enterprise of the Dutch has tentee nations are making for the the war progresses towards its end | buccaneers of the early XVIIth | the world will be more and more century. and that they were to come out time, she may be left to depend thousand pounds." The pirates well as get the benefit of the big victorious, she hastened to join upon it largely in peace-time,

I had become firmly established as prosecution of our great industry. WHEN, in 1859, England im- a fishing nation, with its chief

Indian Islands other than British, the sailors of the Peninsula mostly Labrador cure, if we are there was great excitement in (Spain and Portugal) went to not mistaken. the colonists declared they were that Sir Bernard Drake received markets, there is a rather good being "ruined to appease the clam- a commission "to proceed thither story which we heard many years ors-of-the British West Indian to warn all vessels about the seize ago from a clergyman who took a planters." But the Americans ures in Spain (England and Spain very great interest in the Newnever paid any duty; they ran the being now at war), and prevent foundland fisheries. The chief gauntlet. In 1764 an Act was them making sale of their fish actor in the scene was the late passed which gave the Admiralty there, and to take all Spanish Bishop of Harbor Grace. A well-Courts large powers, and enabled ships and subjects, and to bring known fish merchant called on His them to try cases without a jury; them into some of the western Lordship one evening in the year and the Custom House officers ports of England, without dispos- - when Catholics had a dispen- bank in New York and asked for were given great authority under ing of any parts of the lading un- sation to eat meat on days of ab- exchange on £140 worth of Bank Parade Rink, go-as-you-please, vivid lightning possibly ever witness.

vouched for by an English Minute very excited manner said to His light, and the watermark showed ers burst out of the kitchen. He purchasing clearances from the of Council, October 10th of the Lordship that he "would be ruin- clear-cut and beautiful in its deli- ran into the muzzle of Flynn's re-Governor of Anguilla, who acted same year: "Council to Sir John ed if the Pope of Rome allowed cate tracings. But the clerk volver. as collector. Anguilla, which was Gilbert advising of the capture of this sort of thing to continue; it could understand how a shabby a British possession, could not af- Spanish ships and sailors at New- was spoiling the Italian fish mar- stranger came to have \$700 worth with a laugh, "John Davis, you ford a cargo for a single vessel! foundland. Returns allowed to kets." It so happened that the of paper of that sort, so he ought to be ashamed of yourself." This game was eventually discov- 600 Spanish prisoners; allowance Bishop was then preparing to 'phoned to Flynn. ered: a vessel put into Bermula reduced from three shillings and make a visit to Rome and he very Flynn, as he entered the bank, began to whimper. Scotland Yard

tween Newfoundland and the for England to adopt to-day with Bishop was actually in Rome or was gone with £100,000 of spuri- \$1,000,000 when Flynn broke in. The movies?" West Indies, whence sugar, mo- the Huns in view of the atrocious en route), the dispensation was ous notes in his pockets. The man Next: Inspector Dougherty and lasses and the ever present run treatment accorded to British rescinded, and the regular rule of caught swore he had found the the Taxicab Robbery. prisoners in Germany. We doubt the Catholic Church regarding ab- notes in a wallet which he had if they fare even so well as the stinence days again came into picked from the gutter. They were prisoners who were held in Spain force. On the Bishop's return to on the Bank of England. There during the period in question.

a serious blow to Spanish fish- kindly services he had rendered to ing in Newfoundland. It does not his firm in having the embargo on John Davis was arrested for a set seem to have ever recovered, fish removed!" He had sold four of forgeries, and also that Davis though we have had commercial or five cargoes, and at remunera- had made the notes the Russian relations with the Spaniards at re- tive prices. The good Bishop repeated intervals since then. The Spaniards, however, rarely came to Newfoundland waters to fish; but they came as freighters of car-

ties which are produced in Spain. Athens) is in a rather parlous con- counterfeiters and about the neara bounty paid on fish brought in takes a large quantity of Labra- down a little man with red whisk-Spanish bottoms to Spain, dor fish, chiefly cask. amounting to about one dollar per quintal. Nearly a hundre d ves-sels were in the trade. The cap- NOTES FROM tains of these vessels paid for their cargoes in gold.

In 1850 there were seventy Spanish vessels in St. John's, aggregating 8,673 tons, with an equipment of 678 men, and they loaded 154,415 quintals of fish, and 378 tuns of oil. When the bounty was withdrawn this trade ceased practically, though for some years afterwards Spanish vessels came to St. John's and Harbor Grace. In those days Spanish was taught in several of our schools, in St. John's, at Harbor Grace, and at Carbonear; and several of our young people knew the language fairly well. Even in the school days of the writer Ollendorf was still amongst the text

Our trade with Spain nowadays is comparatively small; but we still send fish to Alicante, Cartagena, and Malaga, and import large quantities of salt from

Newfoundland's largest foreign trade item to-day is our trade with Brazil, the beginning of which we noted in a former communication. Brazil is in reality an offshot of Portugal, and the Portuers a vulnerable frontier of the share in such other fruits of the rather serious handicap to our Brazilian trade is the expense of the transportation of our products, as our vessels as a rule do not bring return cargoes. This is due to the fact that we are but small customers of the great pro-

> and rubber. ance to her that she be admitted ancient date; and we find first to the conclusion that it is to her undesirable association with pirhas so far played in the war. As bourne euphoniously called the

increasing the number of Ger- expedition to South America cap- as doing very well. many's enemies. It will make the tured French vessels on the Newwar more telling against her, and foundland coast, fish laden, and The schr. F. Severn Capt. Walwill penalize her after the war. Capt. Wollaston, the commander ter Randell, arrived to-day from As Holland thought so much of took their cargoes and sold them Labrador en route to Port Rexton. the trade with Germany in war- at Leghorn, "to the value of three May he soon get it made up as also levied a tax of some two price now offering.

early in the field; and such was thousand pounds on some fisherthe ascendancy of Spain as a men in Newfoundland. The modmaritime nation at the time ern system of plundering our fish-(1511) that Ferdinand actually ermen is somewhat less ruthless; claimed Newfoundland as a Span- it is now done by an Act of Parish possession. By the time that liament which imposes a duty on ! England had awakened to the motor-engines and other things

Our trade with Italy is not very posed a duty of six-pence per areas of operation around our extensive of late, though Naples, Genoa, and Palermo; in Sicily, sugar imported from the West In 1585, we are told that "half purchase a certain amount of fish,

stinence during Lent on account of England ten and five-pound The principal contestants were: That he was successful is of the grippe epidemic, and in a notes. The clerk held them to the and seemed relieved.

Harbor Grace, Mr. - called was not enough evidence on which The defat of the Armada gave upon him "to thank him for the to hold the man so he was let go." garded the incident as one of the that the capture of Jacob Stern, "biggest jokes" in his repertoire, and it was extensive.

foundland is of comparatively re- brush, confessed. In the early days of the last cent date, as far as we know; and

CATALINA

Not much was done this week so far with fish as bait was scarce

Mr. O. K. Nelson of the Newfoundland Specialty Co. is making

Very little fish is being shipped

a short stay in Catalina. The weather here has been fine for days back. Our lady friends have been busy berry picking as

Our genial and popular friend T. T. Cartwright is with us again. T.T. is always a welcome visitor to

Mr. Malcolm Parsons, travelling in the interests of the Newfoundland Boot and Shoe Co., is in town at present. He is finding business

Mr. W. Colderidge is home again. We understand he will engage in business here in future.

Catalina has had quite a few Catalina, Sept. 5, '16. visitors the past week. We expect that when the Union premises is in full swing hundreds of people will visit our town.

The Union trader Hattie A. ducts of the country, viz.—coffee | Heckman arrived at 2 p.m. from Sydney via St. Pierre. She called Our trade with Italy is of very at the latter place for some baulks for the new Union premises.

Mr. L. Moore, representing interest, not that the odds are so acy. Piracy was quite a respectmuch against Germany, to strike able business in bygone days, just Prospero last night to visit the a blow on the side of the Allies. as it seems to be to-day, in certain northern cities in the interests of She must realize that they cannot quarters. It was part of the trade his firm. He spent a few days be grateful to her for the part she of the "erring captains" as Whit- here and reports business good.

The schr. Plebiscite of St. Jones Within arrived here this impressed with the value of the In 1618 we find a record to the morning from Battle Hr. with a Economic League for drawing effect that a part of Sir Walter full cargo of fish. Capt. Price restrength to the Entente side and Raleigh's fleet returning from an ports several Catalina schooners

MY MOST THRILLING MOMEN

Famous Detectives Tell of Incidents, That Impressed Them and Prove That it is Not Always Melodrama That Most Interests a Sherlock Holmes -:-

When Secret Service Chief Flynn Church, opened in Victoria Rink, Found John Davis

WILLIAM J. FLYNN is Uncle Sam's big chief of police. He is chief of the United States secret service.

Several years ago a little Russian walked into a Grand street

four-pence per week to 3d. per gravely informed Mr. - that saw a whiskered man watching in- had turned him loose with a hint Certain writers insist that out day per man in consequence of he certainly would "make it his tensely from the opposite side of for him to lose himself in Bel-thunder was not heavy. Heavy rain of this difficulty grew the discon- ill-treatment of Englishmen in business to discuss the fish situa- the street. He kept the man in gium, but he soon grew lonesome, also occurred and this continued all tent which culminated in the Spain; to be paid out of the fish tion with His Holiness!" The mind, heard the clerk's story, col- "The old game pulled John vesterday. taken and the rest distributed in merchant felt "deeply grateful," lared the Russian who had pre-back," said Flynn, "and he came sented the notes, and then slipped here to print beautiful \$10 bills. Act—arose the direct trade be- This were an excellent policy Shortly afterwards (whilst the out to capture the sentinel. He His plant was ready to turn out "Well Bobby, how did you enjoy

'A little later Flynn learned that tried to pass in Grand street, and reported by the whiskered sentinel, had demoralized the gang. The Greek trade with New- Davis, an artist with pen and Some time later the secret ser-

century a large number of Span- Zanthos, Patras, and Piraeus are vice chief broke down the door of ish vessels came to Newfoundland the chief markets. Just at the a house in Revere, a suburb of bringing salt and other commodi- moment Piraeus (the seaport of Boston, and nabbed a set of Between 1840 and 1860 trade be- dition and it is doubtful if we est perfect plant that had ever tween Newfoundland and Spain shall find the Greek market a pro- fallen under the eyes of the fedwas brisk, the direct cause being fitable one just now. Piraeus eral agents. As the door went

Mr. P. J. Fitzgerald of the Marine and Fisheries Dept. came by Prospero. He is en route to Port Rexton in connection with proposed work for the dredge "Priest

Mr. J. J. St. John, Editor of The Mail and Advocate, is making his first visit to Catalina. He is the guest of Mr. J. G. Stone, M.H.A. Mr. St. John has visited the new premises and is quite enthusiastic over the project.

The F.P.U. store is doing a fine business here. Our popular representative, Mr. Stone, is the presentative, Mr. Stone, is making matters hum and the F.P.U. are fortunate in having such an energetic man in charge of Catalina

Work on the Union stores and docks at the N.W. Arm is going ahead rapidly under the supervision of Mr. Miller who should certainly feel proud of his work. This place is now the centre of attraction for all Quite a few visitors from St. John's have visited the site during the past two days and were agreeably surprised at the magnitude of the work.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS **>>>>>>>>**

SEPTEMBER 11 ORL Palmerston died, 1869. Bishop Power preached his first sermon here, 1870. William Davey, carpenter, died

Thomas Power, Bell Island died, aged 89, 1882 Rev. Edward (Archdeacon) Bot-

wood's exhibition, for St. Mary's Advertisers' Gazette registered.

W. J. Herder, proprietor, 1883. Oriental ball, City Rink, 1888. for St. John's East, 1890.

"Why, John Davis," said Flynn The little man crumpled, and soon

R. Stephenson, John Stapleten and R. H. Collins; the last-mentioned won, 1885. Rev. Archdeacon Forristal

Admiral Erskine, Sir J. Bram. ston, and Earl of Westmeath-French Shore delegates—arrived here, 1898.

SEVERE LIGHTNING STORM.

A severe thunder and lightning storm swept over the head of Conception Bay, Saturday, and came down the South Shore. The storm occurred under peculiar conditions, for the Eastern sky was quite clear and the moon shone brightly, but away West the dark storm clouds rolled up and Prof. Danielle's carnival and were shot with electrical flashes at frequent intervals, while the rumb. James P. Fox first called out ling of distant thunder could be heard. At 8.30 torrents of rain fell Fifty-mile walking match in on the South Shore and the most ed there was noticed. "Heaven's artillery" shook the earth and the storm continued for over an hour Yesterday morning the electrical storm was repeated but not with such intensity, though all day it rained hard with a piping N. E. wind and a heavy sea running on Conception Bay. In the city 8 a.m. there was a good deal of heavy lightning which lasted for a couple of hours, but the

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OUR FISHERIES AND ITS MARKETS

(Continued from page 2)

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shredded products. ploits. The herring market, however, Nearby will be the Export Departis dull. We understand that some mental store 60 x 100 feet, contain-16,000 barrels are still held in cold ing five distinct departments. Ad storage in New York. provide biscuit used by our fishermen; Industrial.

The plan of the Newfoundland-lit will also cater to the trade in other American Packing Company at Bay lines. Bulls is fast getting into shape, and The marine features of the enteralready the Company are preparing prise will be a large railway dry dock for work. The prospects for this caapable of taking up the largest year, however, are not particularly sailing ships in the trade) and an exencouraging as far as codfish program tensive Shipbuilding Plant in conis concerned. But the other phases nection with which will be a Saw of the business will likely get a good Mill and Factory where the timbers, start. This organization is financed plank, and other essentials of the inby American capitalists of New York dustry will be prepared.

ment to fully a hundred people. culation of any papers in the colony. lina project must succeed. Mr. Coaker carry it on their back, yets its

Work has already begun at Cata- wharves when he was but eleven guns each German was using his own lina by the Construction Company, years old; and he has ever since been rifle, some of them firing' explosive and a breastwork constructed along identified with the cause of the toiler, bullets. the waterfront of the Union property The development of the enterprise. We had a lot of casualties, there this breastwork is being constructed with great interest. a salt store with a capacity of 8,000

tons of salt. South of this store is

which will be located sheds for the The Mail and Advocate says to-day: out again it would draw shell-fire. housing of salt bulk fish to be used "It now appears certain that the catch said it was dangerous to stay there in the manufacture of boneless and of 1916 will be far below that of last because a shell was likely to come and

being erected a large three-story except from nearby outports. The doubt you know by this time. I got building 125 x 100 feet, of which the weather up to last week was favorable wounded about nine in the morning lowest flat will be in the provision for fish making; but output dealers in 'No Man's Land,' that is betwee department; the second will be the are not sending much fish city wards, our firing line and the Germans.'

The Markets

fish store and fish-drying section- In fact there is not a very large quan- couldn't dare to move for a long the top flat will be the boneless fish tity to come in. American buyers are time. At last I ventured it and craw factory, while the roof which con-gathering up large quantities of salt ed back with a bullet in my left ar nects with a flat hill in the rear will bulk along the South coast; and in and right shoulder. When I was have a large area which will be used Conception Bay, Placentia Bay, Bon- nearly up to my own trench I came avista Bay, and along the western across a big shell hole. Six of the

Electric Elevators will be installed shore, shipments are being made di-fellows were there badly wounded supplied by the Union's own plant mostly small, but it well cured. The intention of staying a few minutes best price offered, as far as we can one was a sergeant, he wasn't very

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is worth \$5 per quintal, if good. The is very scarce and bait even scarcer. Shore fish must advance, local

provide biscuit used by our fishermen: Private Hann is **Badly Wounded** In the Big Drive

I know you are anxious to hear the

latest news concerning me. I'm proand Boston. It will afford employ- The Export Company will handle gressing fine. The bullets didn't break all sorts of fish products, codfish, her- any bones, simply went through me The biggest enterprise ever pro- ring, salmon, lobsters, turbot, plaice, like I was a piece of paper. Those jected in the Colony has been launch-caplin, fish oils (common and medi-machine guns fire from six to seven ed by the President of the Fisher. cinal. There will be an absolute elim- hundred shots a minute. We were men's Protective Union-Mr. Coaker ination of waste. A Fertilizer install- charging on their trenches in broad at Catalina-some fifty miles north of ation will take care of the offal; while daylight, it was fun for them to pepper St. John's. Mr. Coaker is President of from the fish skins and heads, com- us off. Our artillery was firing on several subsidiaries to the F. P. U., mercial glues will be manufactured, the German lines six days before the viz.-the Union Trading Company This is the largest and most compre- battle came off, so we though we had (capital \$250,000); the Union Export hensive fishery project ever launched their trenches and machine gun Company (capital \$500,000) and the in this country; and we doubt that blown to pieces. The British used to Union Publishing Company which any such an assemblage of utilities send over 10 shells to their one, bepublishes the Mail and Advocate exists in any other British Colony. | cause the British was preparing for (daily) and the Fishermen's Advocate If energy, industry, grit and ability this charge the last twelve months (weekly) which have the largest cir- are a guarantee of success, the Cata- A machine gun is very light, one can He is also President of the Union is a graduate of the University of deadly weapon. I was almost up to Electric Power Company and the Hard Work; and the manifold posi- the German barbe wire before I got Union Shipbuilding company both of tions he now occupies is the best proof shot. Some of the boys had to retire which enjoy extensive franchises of his industry and energy. He began back to our own lines through all from the Newfoundland Legislature, his career as a fish handler on the city those bullets. Besides the machine

(some eighty acres in extent). Along launched at Catalina will be watched must have been five hundred killed Very little new fish is coming in don't know how many were killed, n

eye and came out below my ear: utes after another piece struck me on my right shoulder blade. I get weak and hight; shrapnel shells would burst about ter yards up in the air and high explosive shells around us ev-

Onlooker Shows Up Mail and Telegraph System at Belleoram

well with the fisheries and it has is I am unable to say, but I believe been exceptionally good in some parts the Superintendent knows something on the shore, but as everyone knows, about this unfortunate condition. when wet weather prevails the bad We are an easy, patient and peace

vear around and not having the time

(see the matter in its right light. We Dear Sir,-We have, we hope, pass- are sometimes two and three days ed what is considered the most criti- without the satisfaction of getting the cal period in summer in the matter of bit of public news that should be our earnings for the year, namely:-the due. We are being treated with confoggy spell, or what is known as "dog tempt and as negligible quantity in days." The bankers have done fairly affairs in general. Whose fault this cure more than offsets the increase in loving people, but even we have our

catch. Fortunately it is not as bad limits, and if the present state of afas it might be, owing to the coolness fairs continue the authorities must not be offended if we speak strongly The people in general are beginning for our rights and say some very unto understand our position with re-pleasant truths concerning the two gards to the great struggle going on most important branches of the pubfar over the seas. They realize that lic service, the telegraph and mail their liberty is in danger and are Why, it is painful to talk to the people making efforts in nearly every settle- in this District who are depending on ment to help the situation as far as the Bay service for their mail and their earnings will allow. It has freight. Their loss through the mails been very difficult to convince the and freight being hung up cannot be majority of our danger, or of the part estimated, and if the powers that be we were expected to take in this war. had a grain of sympathy or unselfish-This is not to be wondered at when ness in their nature they would not we consider the very meagre know- allow such a thing to happen. The ledge that obtained and the fact that injury to the District in secretly re we were always taught that our own moving the Hump without placing flag and nation was invincible no mat-substitute was bad enough, but to ig ter what happened the world besides. nore us so completely (if reports be They could not be expected to know true) as to order her on a business that were our own existence not at foreign to our interest or the country take we were in honor bound to in general, was certainly the climax take up arms in defence of weaker na- and has created a more bittle feeling tions who were being butchered and than existed before against the presbullied into subjection by an un-ent rule. This must not be taken as scrupulous and powerful neighbour a complaint. We are too independent whose sole ambition is to become a and too proud to complain. It is only must not use your influence political-world power through terrorism and intended to show the people elsewhere because the results would be departicularly here, not from any desire sponsible; also that we are not quit

Belleoram, Aug. 29, 1916.

Brother's Part.

no one at home but a girl of about

Lewisporte Road Board

nor the information to enable them to

12 and a smaller brother. After talk-Dear Mr. Editor,-Just a word to ing with the little mother a few min-

but in a garden and an old pick that that has never seen a forge since they were made. Can men do work with Board think that all the people are fools or blind. They certainly must let the blacksmith sharpen them and wish that you are not spending the people's money in the best possible way and its time we got a change.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space

Lewisporte, Sept. 5, 1916.

sky I awoke and I had strength endugout and got my wounds dressed, Thursday I was in this Hospital. I for a few hours and off again. The est day I ever spent in my life. We didn't take any trenches from but after the British took the trenches from them, three or four lines of trenches. That's about an advance of six miles. We were fighting in some

Sir Edward and Lady Morris have peen in all the Hospital wards visiting Give my best love to all. Your loving nephew,

The above writer is a son of Mr. charles Hann, of Wesleyville, and was wounded in the big drive.

Employer-Have you any refer-Maid-Yis, mum; lots of thim. Employer-Then why did you not ring some of them with you? Maid-Well, mum, to thell the troot just after I fell to sleep. Sunday they're just like photographs; none

Urges People of Greece To Talk Plainly to Constantine

Ex-Premier Venizelos Makes Stir ring Speech-Addressed Fifty Thousand Persons—Great Unrest Over Bulgar Occupation of Doxato, Scene of Balkan War, best.' Atrocities

ATHENS, August 27-Via London August 28-Fifty thousand Greeks joined in a demonstration before the residence of Venizelos, the former premier, to-day, and cheered him with boundless enthusiasm when he urged them to send a committee to King Constantine to urge him to support the present Government and prepare the army for " a possible rupture of existing conditions"

Addressing the multitude Venizelos

"Last wek I summoned you to a demonstration to show you what to do. Now I expect you to send a committee before the King and to say

"Your Majesty, you were the victim of persons who persuaded you there would be a German victory and you thought you could violate the constitution' The people do not approve of these facts. The reservists telegraph you that they are ready to follow you because they think you always will remain neutral.

Must Favor Entente

"Elections are necessary" but you

(Alexander Zaimis) is an excellen man. You should give the Government full political authority. You must now show the Entente powers most benevolent neutrality and exercise the army in preparing for a possible rupture of existing conditions. The Liberal party is confident as regards your position.'

In concluding Venizelos declared:-"I think our desire will be favorably accepted; otherwise I will do my



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Boy is Killed By Motor Car

James Byrne Aged 61/2 Years is Killed on Topsail Road by Motor Car Driven by Manager Hauvermale of the Imperial Tobacco Co.-Affair Was Purely Accidental

At 5.50 p.m. Saturday a sad fatality Wilfred Howell, nee Josephine Hopoccurred on the Topsail Road, just inside of Nash's farm, by which a little blow, as it was totally unexpected. lad named James Byrne, aged 61% years, son of Mr. Wm. Byrne, lost his life. We are indebted to Mr. Chas, the city had not time to reach her Hynes, of Kelligrews, who was pres- home before the messenger of death ent when the terrible affair occurred. for particulars of the awful happening.

Mr. Hynes and his cousin Edward were driving home with their expresses and Mr. Butler of Topsail followed them with his cart, also proceeding homewards. Mr. Hynes says that as they proceeded along they saw Mrs. Byne with the little boy and a couple of other children with her proceeding up the road towards, their home, Mrs. Byrne having come from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nash. Suddenly a motor car, in which was seated Mr. J. O. Hawvermale, manager of the Imperial Tobacco Work, with his wife and Mrs. Benedict, wife of American Consul J. S. Benedict, appeared on the road. Hynes and the other carts were pretty close to each other and the of speed, Mr. Hawvermale driving and blowing his horn when he saw the form Combustion. IT PAYS. teams approaching. A lad stood in the roadway, evidently watching two motor cycles which had passed, and seemingly unaware of the presence By the Portia we learn that cod is of the incoming automobile. Seeing very plentiful on the Banks of late, the lad Mr. Hawvermale brought his though no bankers arrived along the car along at a very slow pace and coast as she came this way. Capt. Tom quickly when the truck took the blew the horn repeatedly to attract Hallett arrived at Burin Friday with sidewalk and Mornell was knocked the attention of the lad in the road- 700 qtls. Along the S. W. Coast cod way, on whom he kept his eyes the is scarce and not much squid or other cuts. The motor was unloaded and whole time. Suddenly the poor little bait is to be had. chap Byrne who had run in advance of his mother darted out on the road- Mr. Hawvermale, who was terribly WOMEN WENT TO SEAL FISHERY way between E. Hynes' car and the shocked as a result of the awful affair, which was covered with his life blood B.L., acts for Mr. Hawvermale. departure of the gentler sex. This

OBITUARY

On Saturday afternoon there passed to the Great Beyond, one well known and greatly beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends in the city and elsewhere in the person of Mrs. kins. Her death comes as a severe Her illness was of such short duration that many of her nearest relatives in had borne her hence to that eternal home where death cannot enter. To make it doubly sad her death occurred on the anniversary of her wedding and her devoted husband, who travelling representative for a city firm, was absent from the city and arrived by the evening train, to be met by his clergyman, Rev. H. Royle, MOTOR TRUCK JUMPS TO SIDE who broke the sad news. Many who gazed at the silent form, where lingered the smile always with her in life, exclaimed she had not to die At 5 p.m. Saturday as Ayre & Sons to gain a good name. Deceased is big motor truck was going up Water survived by a husband five little Street, laden with goods and running children, father, Mr. R. Hopkins, at a fairly good speed, the fore axle therry Hill, two sisters, four brothers snapped, the driver lost control and

motor came along at a moderate rate more Power, less Fuel, perfect ing a lot of goods laden on it to the Ignition, easier Starting, and uni- sidewalk. Had the truck struck a

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Memorial Service

The Memorial Service held at Cochrane St. Church last for the late Hon. H. J. B. Woods was largely attended. The pulpit was suitably draped in black and the speakers were Rev. Dr. Bond. Hon Robt. Watson and Mr. A. Robertson. Mr. Watson conveyed to the congregation the sympathy of Dr. Jones. Rector of St. Thomas and his people and briefly referred to the commercial career of Mr. Woods, while Mr. Robertson dealt with his Sunday School work. Rev. Dr. Bond referred to the pleasant association of their boyhood days, their work together in connection with the church and the value of his life to the church and occasion, was pleasing, and the ser

WALK.

Men Have Narrow Escape.

and numerous relatives and friends the ponderous machine shot in on the sidewalk and struck the centre pillar at Steer Bros' grocery window with The use of Carbonvoid means a resounding crash, the impact throwfew feet cast or west of where it did it would have smashed the glass and done a deal of damage to the building. Two men passing near being killed. The men had to jump down but escaped with a few slight towed to a garage for repairs.

last one following that of Mr. Butler. immediately the boy was borne into Some of the old time residents of He evidently was unaware of the prox his home quickly motored to the Lun- Conception Bay can relate interesting imity of the auto and being shielded atic Asylum for Dr. Duncan, who reminiscences of days gone by in the by the cars Mr. Hawvermale was not went with him, but on reaching the prosecution of the seal and cod fishaware of the lad's presence until he child's home the Doctor found he was eries. Not long ago we heard an was immediately under the slowly beyond his aid. Mr. Hawvermale then argument between some men relative advancing auto. Mr. Hawvermale came to the city and made a depos- to the possibility of the versatile made a desperate attempt to stop the ition of the facts to the police author- female of to-day making a trip to the car to avoid running the lad down ities. Later Mr. Frank Morris, K.C., icefields some springs for the gratishut off the power and applied the Magistrate, was summoned and a cation of female curiosity if for no brakes, but all too late, unfortunately. formal charge of manslaughter was other reason. Last week we had a He was knocked down and though the preferred against Mr. Hawvermale, conversation with an old gentleman car was stopped within two feet the who was released on bail, his bonds- of Conception Bay upon this same forewheels of the vehicle went over men being Dr. Mitchell, who gave subject. The old fisherman, who, by the child, who was terribly hurt sureties in \$3,000; and Mr. R. H. the by, is most intelligent and well-The Messrs Hynes and Butler jumped Trapnell, who gave his bond for the read assures us that if women folk to the child's aid and Charles tender- same, while Mr. Hawvermale gave his do make a trip to the Northern floes ly laid him on the side of the road own surety in \$5,000. W. J. Higgins, they will not be pioneers in this new

issuing mostly from wounds in the Mr. Hawvermale, Mr. Hynes says, old gentleman says that years ago head. Mr. Hawvermale and the lad- is blameless in the matter. He took Capt. Clarke of Brigus, in the little ies, who were terribly shocked and every precaution and reduced his brigantine "Go Cart" sailed from grieved over the awful affair, render- speed to a minimum but the accident Griguet or Croque, on the French ed what assistance they could, and was unavoidable. Saturday night the Shore, for the seal fishery. He could after a few minutes Mr. C. Hynes little body was brought to the city by not get an elegible man to undertake bore the little sufferer into his home, the police and placed in the morgue, the work, when one Peg O'Driscoll, followed by his weeping mother and Yesterday a post mortem was held by a fine bruxom lassie, volunteered her his little brothers and sisters. The Dr. Mitchell and the body was sent services. She was accepted, was dulad was then barely alive but lingered home for interment in the afternoon. ly placed on the ship's articles and for half an hour, when death merci- Mr. Hawvermale yesterday commun-served on the "Go Cart" all the spring fully ended his sufferings. In the icated with the Byrne family, express- as cook for 18 men, and proved an meantime his grief-stricken mother ing his sincere sorrow over the awful excellent hand, giving every satisfaccollapsed and had to receive the min- happening and offering to undertake tion. They did very well and she reall expenses of the boy's burial. ceived a man's share of the voyage.

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The Duchess of Cornwall arrived at Burgeo from Bahia ves-

The schr. Mistletoe arrived at Brittania from White Bears, Labrador, with 200 otls, codfish,

A woman named Fleming Lamaline arrived here by the Portia. She is very ill but as the hospital is overcrowded Mr. Whiteway had to bring her to a boarding house to await a vacancy for her at the institution.

became mentally unbalanced a few days ago also was taken to crossed the head of the street, struck the police station at 10 a.m. yes- a telegraph pole and broke it al-Mitchell he was declared insane with a terrific crash with the western and was sent to the asylum.

BROKE HIS LEG

While Mr. David Slaney of St. leg caught between two rocks and falling broke it above the ankle. He was attended to at his home and coming down here by the Poria last night was taken to hospital by Mr. E. Whiteway.

FCR LUNATIC ASYLUM

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PREVIOUSLY REPORTED.

011 Private James J. Kelly, 257 South Side. Previously reported, wounded scalp, Wandsworth, July 6th. Now reported, dangerously ill. Wandsworth, gunshot

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WASHOUTS ON LINE

As the result of the severe rain torm which occurred Friday and Saturday on the railway line from Grand Lake to Humbermouth a series of small washouts occurred on this section of the railway line Roadmasters Cobb and Graham with gangs of men were promptly sent out by the Reid Nfld. Com pany and are since busy effecting repairs so that freight and pas enger traffic will be renewed by o-morrow. None of the washouts were extensive or of a serious nature. The west bound express left Bishop's Falls at noon to-day and will get over to Port-aux-Basquer with little or any interruption and the incoming express which left Basques vesterday with the Kyle's passengers is at Humbermouth and should be here to-morrow af

A COWARDLY ASSAULT.

Saturday evening at 5 a respectably dressed outharbor man was set upon by a city man and severely handled at the foot of Princes Street, on Water Street. The assaulted man was under the influence of liquor, the other sober. The unfortunate man received two black eyes, his face was covered with blood and men who gathered washed the blood-stains off injury. him. He was repeatedly knocked down by his aggressor and his clothing was covered with dust and dirt. Had the man been sober his physique showed that he would have given the other the "trimming" he deserved.

meeting of the T. A. & B. Society was Street curve wou'd be reached. Sevheld, the President, Mr. W. J. Ellis, presiding. The reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and various departments of the Society presented were of a most satisfactory nature. To fittingly celebrate the anniversary of Father Matthew a committee was appointed to arrange for an "at-home" on October 10th, the great Temperance Reformer's natal day. After other matters of importance were dealt with the meeting adjourned.

MAN HURTS LEG.

While a man named Mullowney, o' Bay Bulls, was proceeding along near he railway station Saturday afternoon he slipped and fell and severely bones near the ankle being broken. gt. Furlong and Const. Stamp conveyed him to the police station where

Tram Car Leaves Rails

Adelaide St. Corner Again Scene of Smash up-Motorman Cooper Displayed Great Courage and Stuck to His Post—Soper and Moore's Store Badly Wrecked-Several People Injured

Yesterday about 1.30 p.m. as streetear No. 2 was proceeding down Theand the car came down over the steep grade at lightning speed with several Mr. Arch Kilpatrick, a well passengers on board. Taking the known stonemason of Job's Street sharp curve at the head of Adelaide Street the car jumped the rails, terday. Being examined by Dr. most at the butt and then collided window of Soper & Moore's grocery store, and then crashed through the adjoining house for half its length. This house is occupied by Mrs. E. Carrigan and Yee Lee, a Chinaman awrence was taking a walk coun- who carries on a laundry business. trywards a few days ago he got his To his credit, be it said, when the car was lost control of Motorman Cooper held to his position of danger on the forward platform and but for him one or more fatalities must have resulted. As the car came down Theatre Hill and up New Gower Street he constantly yelled to people to keep clear and owing to his warning several at the head of Adealide Street escaped serious injury if not death. The woman named Elizabeth Wool- wonder is that Cooper was not killed Evart Overton. The biggest parade though fortunately nothing serious ridge from Fox Hr., T.B. She has when the car hit the building. As a matter of fact he was severely cut Ford Canadian Monthly," a big reel injuries, were are glad to say, were about the head by falling glass and had the wounds received dressed by Dr. Campbell. Several telephone telegraph and electric wires were torn down, and one boy named James Mason, aged 10, received a shock and had his hands pretty severely burned by contact with a live wire, and he also was looked after by Dr. Camp-

> Neither the passengers who were in the car nor Conductor Squires were hurt. Soper & Moore's place was a sight to see. The windows were beaten the Westward, making a good round in, most of the goods were reduced to trip. pulp and a considerable amount of the goods was driven into the house Messrs. G. Langmead, D. Coen, P. J. adjoining, and this building, by the McEvoy, Sergt. Gardner, W. Forsey, S. force of the blow received, was thrown Forsey. E. McCarthy, W. F. Kelly, J. about a foot from its foundation. When the car struck the block of buildings the impact was so great, that the houses opposite shook and crockery &c. was thrown from shewes on which it was placed. A young woman named Walsh, who was visiting Mrs. Carrigan, was cut about the head by falling glass, and her mother, who was with her, received such a shock that she was, for some time, prostrated Messrs. J. T. Meaney (of the Postal Telegraphs), Dormody, Pike and others who were near at the time renlered valuable aid. To get the women from the building through which the car ran Mr. Meaney mounted to the roof of the vehicle, and, disregarding the danger of a possible electric shock from the wires just above him kicked in the upper windows of the residence, while the others got into Mrs. Carrigan was ill in bed, but bevond receiving a great fright suffered no ill consequences. A woman named Pittman, also in the house, escaped

Quite a number of people viewed the scene of the accident yesterday and last night, and the general topic of conversation amongst them was the necessity that seems to be now imperated that the car lines should run up New Gower Street to Queen's St.. so that if similar acidents occur in future the momenture of the trains Yesterday afternoon the quarterly would be checked before the Queen's ten years the cars have jumped the tracks at the Adelaide Street corner and in most instances have collided with the buildings which were damaged yesterday.

SCHOONERS FROM LABRADOR.

Deputy Minister of Customs Le-Messurier, C.M.G., had a message Saturday stating that the following schooners had arrived from Labrador at Trinity:-Bessie Fowlow, 900 qtls; Oriental, 500; Geo. Bartlett, 450, and the William J. Day, 100.

DEATHS.

PROWSE-Died on Saturday morning, Sept. 9th., after a long and tedious illness, Charles H. Prowse, aged 82 Dr. Mitchell was called and attended years, formerly light-house keeper at o him, after which he was taken to Wadham Island. Funeral takes place Tuesday 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, Allandale Road. Friends and Do all spinsters secretly hate old acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

Big Dance For

To-day and to-morrow at the Nickel theatre will be presented the New The members of the Firemen's Uni York Evening Sun's \$1,000 prize film on are holding a dance in the theatre drama entitled "The Sins of the Mo- flat of the Star Hall on the eve of the thers." It is a Vitagraph blue rib- General Holiday, Tuesday September bon feature in five parts with Anita 12th. Music by Myron, O'Grady, Stewart and Earl Williams in the Bailey and Bennett. Tickets 70 cents, principal roles. "The Sins of the Mo- Ladies' single tickets 30 cents. Tick. thers" is a story of gambling. The ets can be had from the Committee atre Hill, with Motorman Cooper and heroine a beautiful girl who loves who are as follows:-F. J. Woods, Conductor Squires in charge, the cards and races. She returns from chairman; Wm. Whelan, secretary; brakes gave out at a point above the school at a convent and is about to Wm. Stamp, Jas. Wiseman, Michael grocery store of Mr. Charles Ryan enter society. She is loved by a Holden, Patrick McGrath and John strong minded man, but she learns Saunders. Music will include latest to play cards and the passion becomes selections by the Myron-O'Grady orso great she cannot resist it. First chestra, the foremost and most popushe goes to the fashionable bridge lar in the city. Tickets at the stores tables c' the wealthy and soon after of A. S. Wadden, New Gower St. and is found at a gambling house kept by Water St.: R. Harris (barber) New her mother. Her husband has become Gower Street. District Attorney and it is his duty to have the place raided. He attends

person and there is a tragic ending. The acting and scenes are perfect and all lovers of good pictures should at- Health Officer, was returning to the tend. The strange case of Mary Page city from the country Saturday night will be continued. Wednesday there on his motor cycle he met with a will be the best holiday bill for the nasty accident. The machine struck

THE CRESCENT. Girl" at the Crescent Picture Palace physician was placed in Dr. Duncan's ens with "A Man's Sacrifice," a great city. As Dr. Duncan with his charge pany, featuring width story and machine ran into a telegraph pole, of animated news. "The Deceivers" s a clever Vitagraph Drew comedy with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew. Pro-'essor McCarthy plays a new and lassy musical programme on Wednesday. Miss Jackie Saunders in "A" Daughter of the Woods" a Knickerbocker star feature.

THE PORTIA HERE

The S.S. Portia, Capt. Joe Kean, arrived here at 11.15 last night from She brought considerable 'reight and her passengers were:-Keeping, W. J. Penney, J. J. Hagen, C. Abbott, Masters B. Meaney and C. S. Lunnen: Mesdames E. Bulley, T. Hardy, J. Hardy, E. Flemming and J. J. Meaney; Misses Hunt, Ryan, Roberts, Martin, Dyett, Horwood; Parsons, Turpin (2), Murray, Vigus, Mooney, TX7ANTED-A Cook for

clothes washing wonder of the Commercial Chambers. - sep7,tf century. Try it. Ask your grocer for it and save labor. G. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road.

WOMAN BREAKS LEG.

was proceeding home from the R. C. -ine27,tf Cathedral she accidentally tripped and fell near the park on Theatre Hill, TO LET--Possession given the lower flat after some difficulty breaking one of her legs above the . November 1st, or earlier if and the women were taken out and ankle. People passing went to her required, Dwelling House, No. 358 conveyed to their home on Adelaide aid, a cab was called and she was Water Street, at present in the oc-Street, where Dr. Tait, who was taken to her home nearby. Dr. Rob- cupancy of W. H. Crowdy, Esq. quickly on the scene, looked after erts, who was called, did all possible Apply to R. WATSON, Newfoundthem. When the accident occurred for the woman and then sent her to land Savings Bank.

The Cot Funds At Star Hall

some obstacle on the road, the Doctor was thrown, striking the ground heavily and being rendered uncon-Mr. Sam Rose sings the catchy scious. People passing summoned novelty song: "You're a Dangerous Dr. Duncan to his aid and the injured to-day. The picture programme op- motor car and was brought to the Broadway star feature produced in was driving out the road the steering three parts by the Vitagraph Com- gear of his auto gave out and the

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