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### RUSSIAN TROOPS ARE AGAIN ON THE MOVE

Russian Success in the Carpath-ians—Greek Garrison in Salon- Big Capture iki Capitulated-Italian Advance in Albania-Little Activity in France

power behind the throne. The British ers. Foreign Office, however, says they had no confirmation of King Constantine's Huns Retreat abdication. Entente Allied fleet of 23 warships and seven transports are reported to have arrived off Piraeus, surrendered to the Committee which has taken over the administration of cording to despatches from Saloniki The revolt at Saloniki is confirmed by the British Foreign Office." Greeks friendly to the Entente Allies sur- Italian Offensive rounded the barracks of the Greek infantry at Saloniki and it is said exchanged shots with them. General Sarrail, the Allied Commander at Saloniki, intervened to prevent fur-

begun another advance. Petrograd reports fighting near Vladimir in Vol-Volhynia and the region of Halicz in Galicia. The Russians have seized a series of heights in the Carpathians

ther bloodshed. Russian troops have

In Bukowina the capture of about sixteen thousand prisoners is claim- Hun Airships

and are making progress westward

along the Roumanian frontier.

The withdrawal of Austro-German lines south of Zlota-Lipa, in the Dnies- PARIS, Sept. 1.-Four German aeroter section, is recorded by Berlin.

In Albania the Italian troops are advancing along the Voyuss River and heavily. The rest of the front in have occupied Tolpelin. A Rome France reports little activity. dispatch says: Two villages were No late reports of operations in stormed and a number of prisoners Transyvania. taken in the fighting along the Voy- Petrograd claims the repulse of

but says, the attackers have lost said to be captured by the Turks.

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By Russians

pathian region on Tomnatic mount-LONDON. Sept. 2.—Greece is the ain our troops captured a whole series 153 L. Corp. Larry Field, Deady's only Balkan nation not yet participat- of heights. In the region of Dornavitra ed in the European war and is again on the Dumasian border we made a the centre of interest. It is unofficial- slight advance westward. During yesly reported that King Constantine has terday's battles the Russians captured abdicated and that Crown Prince have 289 officers, 15,501 men of whom 2,400; been named as his successor with were Germans. They took six guns former Premier Venezelos as the 55 machine guns, seven bomb throw-

To Mountains

LONDON, Sept. 1.—General Smuts, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in German East Africa reports ion, that it must be mentioned with man forces of that colony arei n full retreat. He announced the occupation of Krogoro the seat of the German provisional government and said he believed the German military headquarters of the provisional government had retired into the mountains.

In Albania

ROME, Sept. 1.—The Italian troops have begun the offensive in Southern Albania and have occupied Tapeleni, 31 miles south-east of Avlona on the Vorusa river says an official statement issued by the War Office to-day. The Greek garrison has withdrawn pulsed an official adds.

Shot Down

planes were shot down yesterday on to operate their trains strike or no fore 11 o'clock at hight several un-Progress by the Russians west of the Somme front and another was Tarnopol is admitted, but the Rus- captured, the War Office announced sian attacks in the Carpathians and to-day. French artillery was very acnear Lutsk were repulsed, so Berlin tive during the night on the Somme

The Germans report the re-occupa- of Ognott. In Turkish Armenia the planes on the Turkish position on the tion of lost ground near Longueval route of more than two divisions of Tigris there have been no new develand Delville Wood on the Somme Russians, by the Turkish left wing, is opments, says the official statement London admits the German advance to the number of five thousand are regarding the situation in Mesopota-

CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

Received 12.30 p.m. Sept. 2nd., 1916. PETROGRAD, Sept. 1.- In the Car- 1601 Private Patrick Boland, 64 Bannerman St. At Addington Park, Lane. At Wandsworth. (Previously reported at 35th General Hospital, Calais, shrapnel back.)

> J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

Constantine's **Abdication Doubted** 

LONDON, Sept. 1.-A correspondent at Salonika to Reuter's Company under date of Wednesday sends a report that King Constantine of Greece has all reserve. The Greek Crown Prince has been appointed regent. Alexander Zeamis supported by ex-Premier Venezelos retains premiership. The despatch says that general mobilization of the Greek army has once more been ordered. Regarding the report from Saloniki that the King has abdicated he throne, the Greek Minister in London said to-day-"I have received ao such information. I certainly do not believe such a thing has taken

Railway Presidents.

DEVELOPMENTS

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Except for two Turkish attack on Testerzingan, west successful bombing raids by our aeroreported by constantinople. Prisoners isued by the British War Office tonight

### **Destructive Hurricane**

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 1.-Fifty lives were lost in a hurricane which struck the British West Indian port of Dominica last Monday night. The wind reached a velocity of more than 70 miles an hour. The number of houses, were lost. The lime crop is considish Belgian armies. erably damaged and in some places

Governor General Lays Corner Stone

OTTAWA, Sept. 1.-The corner or in reality the corner stone of the old buildings was removed to the new site of the one now under construction and was well and truly laid this afternoon by his Royal Highness the Gov ernor General, brother of the late King Edward, who as Prince of Wales tapped the same stone into place 56

Motormen and Conductors to

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Three thousand motormen and conductors, em ployed in the elevated subway line by the Interboro Rapid Transit Co., voted to-night to suspend work unless the officers of the corporation consent to



# SURRENDER

barracks. They were soon followed Gornitchovo town in east Eulorina. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Convinced that by two battalions of infantry which Congress will force them to surrender took up positions on both sides of the from Tapeleni. Austrian attacks in the Presidents of important western parade grounds and in the rear of the railroads have to-night ordered res- barracks marchine guns were posted sinded the rule of modified freight at several conspicuous pointed and preparation for a general railway the entrance to the barracks. The ening says: "Nothing to report." strike. At the same time the execu- Greek soldiers withdrew within the tives announced some deflections from precincts of the building and meanthe ranks of railway brotherhoods. while the Greek commander conferred They declared they had enough men with the French authorities. Just bestrike. This was denied by the armed Greek officers accompanied by two French officers crossed the par- yesterday. ade ground pavilion at which Sarrail The Dundee left King's Cove at 6.35

> Prince Leopold Succeeds Hindenburg yesterday.

the barracks unarmed:

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—In to-day's offi- this p.m. cial German statement Prince Leopold The Kyle left Basques at 4.45 a. of Bavaria appears as the director of to-day. the German armies on the Russian; The Wren left Heart's Content at front which hitherto had been con- 4.20 p.m. yesterday. was appointed Chief of the Imperial yesterday.

King Nicholas to Visit Austro-Italian Battle Front Bight at 9.25 a.m.

PARIS, Sept. 2.-King Nicholas of the arival of the Lady Sybil. Montenegro left. Paris last night for schools, churches and other buildings Italy, where he will visit the Austrowrecked or seriously damaged ex- Italian battlefront; and on his return ceeds two hundred. Many local craft to France will pay a visit to the Brit-

Counter Attacks

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Five successive attacks were made by the German troops last night on the British posistone of the new parliament buildings, tions on the Somme front. The War Office announced today that the Germans penetrated the British defences on a small frontage at two points he- TROUBLE BETWEEN tween Ginchy and Highwood

Turks Declare

Constantinople says that at eight was partially heard it was agreed even torture. o'clock last night the Turkish govern- between them that they would separ- hat stronger proof of their glass records 60 in the shade at Port ment delivered to the Roumanian Min- ate. Mr. W. J. McNeilly appeared for faithlesness is needed than the bom- aux Basques, 62 at Humbermouth, Suspend Work ister at Constantinople a declaration the woman of war against Roumania.

Chief of Bulgarian

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 1-A despatch Flat Island on the 1st. inst; wind meet a commission from the Union. An from Sofia reports the death from southwest, weather fine; from Long ultimatum will be presented next appendicitis of Genl. Jostoff, Chief of Island to Batteau, boats from three the Bulgarian General Staff. ... to ten qtls daily; sociable weather.

BULGARIANS EVACUATING

Greek garrison at Saloniki surrend- information received here the Bulgar- Piraeus. ered, Reuter's correspondent cables, ians are evacuating the town of Soro three companies of French Colonial vitz on the Serbian front, near Florinfantry marched to the parade ground ina. The Bulgarians are reported to Back Down and stacked their arms in front of the have failed in their attempt to take

Nothing Doing

PETROGRAD, Sept. 1.-An official embargo which was established in armored cars were stationed opposite issued by the war department this ev-

The Argyle left Placentia at 4.50 The Clyde left Lewisporte at 11 a.m.

awaited them. As the hour of eleven p.m. yesterday. struck all Greek troops marched from The F \ ie left Brig Bay at 1.15 p.m.

The Glencoe arrived at Grand Bank at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Home left Lewisporte at 11 a.m. The Lady Sybil is due at Basques

trolled by Von Hindenburg before he Meigle left Wesleyville at 7.50 p.

The Sagona is due at Battle Hr. Train Notes. Thursday's No. 1 arrived at Por aux Basques at 4.15 this a.m.

Yesterday's No. 2 left Northern To-day's No. 2 leaves Basques of

IS DOING WELL,

Capt. Walter Kennedy, who is now Labrador while he took a holiday at Holyrood, his home. The vessel has On Somme Front 1,310 qtls, ashore to date for 6 dories and is now in charge of Skipper Joe Beck. As there is good fishing on the Labrador the vessel will do well. Capt. Capt. John will do well.

MAN AND WIFE.

SAGONA'S PISHERY REPORT

Staff Dead ing message from Capt. Parsons of dependence is complete and absolute. will have cause to be grateful. the Sagona last night; - "Arrived at Our aim is the preservation of Mabel-Nothing. the expenses were

SOMETHING

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Following the news of the arrival of the Entente the commission which is conducting Allied fleet with transports at Pir- the investigation, read a report made aeus. It is believed that the general by Captain Bowen-Colthurst, who ora fortnight. The brevity of despatch men. The report was made after the of events are awaited with the great- court-marial. The captain reported est curiosity here.

No Confirmation Of Constantine's

ign office announced to-night that it rible duty. has received an official confirmation of the reported Greek revolt at Saloniki. The foreign office says it has documents found on the prisoners. A heard nothing of the reported abdicaion or the King of Greece.

Significant Move

ATHENS, Sept. 1.-The Entente illied fleet consisting of 23 warships LONDON, Sept. 1.—Before the ATHENS, Sept. 2.—According to and 7 transports have arrived off

> CAPT HOWARD FOR GLOUCESTER.

One of our best and most e wellnown pilots and mariners-Capt. Howard has secured 3 months leave of absence and will proceed to Gloucester by the express to-morrow evening. He takes a large vessel from Gloucester up the Mediterranean. It is a long while now since Capt. Howard sailed the ocean blue, but possibly no better man or navigator ever left this port and we wish him suc cess in his new venture.

The Young Turks Are Not Orthodox

nounces Their Procedure-De-ing. clares Independence of Arabia for Preservation of Islam

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Grand Sheerif of Mecca, chief megistrate of Mohhamadism and those represented Terra Nova. by the committee of union and progress which is now in power in Turkey. In his proclamation, as forwarded from Cairo by Reuter's corin Turkey, Djemal Pasha is com- gets. mander of the Turkish forces in Syhere, left his banker, the "Alice," on ria and is reported to have adopted severe measures to crush the revolu-

"We were one with the government

state, which now has been drawn in o'clock sharp. Jno. Lewis is gone down with 110,000 to this fatal war. We bore with the squid, and Capt. Kennedy believes unionists, not withstanding their departure from the precepts of religion until it became apparent that Enver Pasha, DJemal Pasha and Talaat Bey the police a couple of days ago under absolutely ruled Turkey doing what- warrant for stealing bags, etc. from ever they pleased. On one day they Mr. Rd. White, South Side, were each To-day before Judge Morris in the hanged twenty-one of the most hon- given 2 months by Judge Morris today. Court House, a woman of Outer Cove crable and enlightened Moslems while War on Roumania summoned her husband for failure to children, old men and delicate women support her, for abusing and threaten- were bereaved of their natural pro-BERLIN, Sept. 1.-A despatch from ing to kill her and after the matter tectors and subjected to foul usage,

> bardment of Holy places, such as 80 at Bishop's Falls and 68 at Claren-Abraham's Tomb, and the killing of ville persons praying within a Mosque,

"God has opened the way to inde-The Reid Nfld. Co. had the follow- pendence and freedom for us. Our in-

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—At the continutwo day's silence in telegraphic com- ation yesterday of the inquiry into munication with Athens, during which the shooting without trial during the time sensational rumors of revolu- rebellion last spring, of Sheehy Skeftion have gained currency, but, no fington, Fred McIntyre and Thomas confirmation comes of the startling Dickson, Sir John Simon, chairman of election is likely to be postponed for dered the execution of the three es seem to indicate that something arrest of the captain who subsequentunusual is happening. Development ly was found guilty, but instance by a he did not believe the guard room to be a safe place for such "desperate men" as Skeffington, Dickson and Mc-Intyre. He said he heard 600 Germans were marching on Dublin. Be-Abdication lieving he had the power under law, he ordered the shooting of the three LONDON, Sept. 1.—The British for-men, though he regarded it as a ter-

Adjutant Morgan testified was nothing incriminating in the statement made by Captain Bowen-Colthurst to the effect that the documents showed hey were dangerous men was not true, at least so far as concerned the papers he saw.

The commission ruled against the raising of the question of Captain Bowen-Colthurst's sanity.

THE ENQUIRY CONCLUDED.

The Magisterial Inquiry into the motor accident by which the late E. Scanlan lost his life, came to a conclusion yesterday. It was found that nothing of a criminal character had entered into the matter, nor was there even negligence on the part of the driver. Neither had liquor anything to do with it. It was purely and simply an unfortunate, unforeseen

BIG TOURIST TRAFFIC.

This season the Red Cross boats have handled large tourist business, and but for the war would have handled larger. The Stephano. which brought such a large number Thursday, has over 80 booked for the next trip, while the Florizel leaving New Grand Sheriff of Mecca De- York to-day will have a large book-

> PRESENTATIONS TO BROTHER KENNEDY.

We learn that to-morrow the pupils he Holy City, who announced his in- and ex-pupils who were taught by dependence of Ottoman rule in June, him will meet in the O'Donell wing. supported by Arab tribes, captured St. Patrick's Hall, and will present the Turkish garrisons of Mecca, and the good Brother with addresses and several other cities, has proclaimed handsome souvenirs to remind him of a definite rupture between orthodox the happy old days spent in kindly

GOOD RIFLE WORK

Sgt. Holmes did good work yesterrespondent, the Grand Sheerif de- day while the volunteers were pracnounces Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey ticing at the Rifle Range. He scored and Djemal Pasha, young Turk lead- 60 out of a possible 80 points, a very ers, staunch supporters of Germany god showing considering it was his and among the most powerful figures first venture at the long distance tar-

FUNERAL POSTPONED.

The funeral of the Hon. H. J. B. Woods, announced for Sunday afternoon, has been postponed until Mon-"Since the ruin has overtaken the day afternoon at a quarter to three

The two boys who were arrested by

Mabel—Was your bazaar a success? Gladys-Yes, indeed; the minister more than receipts. But ten of us got engaged, and the minister is in for a good time in wedding fees .-

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\$2.00-TAN-Blucher, Vici Kid.

\$2.50 Dongola Button, Blucher, medium height heel.

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\$1.70 to \$2.10 Dongola But-

\$1.80 to \$2.20 Dongola Button, dull top.

\$2.00 to \$2.30 Gun metal Blucher, wide low heel, wide toe.

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\$1.35 to \$1.50 Dongola Laced, overstitching of leather up heel.

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Tide of Public Disapproval of the Cabinet is Rising in Great Britain, Says the London Financial News.

Many a champagne has clinked, and first class and live lives of luxury and many a coarse guffaw of laughter has privilege? burst forth recently, says the London

reached itsoverflow.

Foreign Office knew what was com- rejoicing over British disasters? ing. It began negotiations and exstopped the murder when their own for his harem-hunting son? skins were in danger.

Fryatt type?

Pensions To Hun Princes

tion of affairs?"

What else is the protection of the Financial News, among the thousands Privy Councillorship of a naturalized of uninterned German spies and mal- German at the expense of the British ignants, naturalized and un-naturaliz- taxpayer, and with the income tax at ed. Well may they laugh. Well may 5s in the £? What else is the fosterthey drink deep. For in the murder of ing care of the Cumberland dukedom? Captain Charles Fryatt, at the end of What else is the payment of £6,000 the second year of the war, the cup a year of the tax-payers' money (with of British humiliation, filled by a tim- the income tax at 5s in the £) to the orous and shuffling Government, has relatives of German dukes who are actually engaged in the congenial task On its own miserable admission, the of slaughtering British soldiers and

Why cannot these allowances be postulations through the American stopped, and the dukes themselves in-Embassy. It might as well have ex- vided to support their own needy repostulated with a tiger or a shark, latives, instead of the overburdened Why was it not clearly intimated that British taxpayer being raided for the young Tirpitz would be held as a money? If the Government thinks we hostage for Fryatt's life? Why were must keep these people in luxury, why not a dozen wealthy Germans arrest- not be consistent, and make an annual ed for the same purpose. A message allowance of £250,000 to the Kasier from them to Germany would have himself, with an additional £100,000

A List of Scandals

Was it beachse young "Tirpiz" hap- "A most serious condition of afpens to have "influence" in this coun- fairs!" What else is the demonstrated try, while Fryatt was only a humble presence of the Dresdner Bank among merchant skipper? Was the "influ- the group of Marconi "insiders" which ence" which prevented effective inter- worked the famous deal. What else vention the same as that which guards but a "serious condition of affairs" is young Tirpitz in luxury, and enables the silence of the Lord Chief Justice him to laugh in indolence and secur- and his brothers, when publicly but ity over murders of the Cavell and vainly invited in these columns to state why the Dresdner Bank was

there or who was lurking behind it? "A most serious condition of affairs What else but "a serious condition of has arisen," says Viscount Grey. Has affairs" was the refusal of an indepit taken Viscount Grey two years to endent investigation into the dasdard-

ly "removal" of Lord Kitchener? What else are the freedom and ac- What else was the hustling of Mr. tivity of the thousands of uninterned Hughes out of the country, because German spies but a "serious condi- he had hit the Germans, and wanted to hit them again? What else was the What else is the steady change of muzzling of the Navy? What else was names by naturalized Germans, so as the Government's refusal, under the to facilitate their traitorous opera- distinguished auspices of Sir John tions? What else is the unbroken line Simon, to stop the proceedings of the of German entrenchments here in villainous German metal octopus? London? What else are the brutali- What else was the permitted sale of ties inflicted on British prisoners, the German shares as a means of financ-

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"A most serious condition of and replace it by three or four ruth- lins. ess men, vividly alive to the fact that we are fighting devils, and not same reason would have to forego afraid to tackle them with weapons torches, which they were wont to

ourselves about the consequence. A from which these linkmen and satellcome more serious still. Kitchener's doing duty in the army, and if the Shall we do it all round? Shall the boys, as they are alternately called, "beg-your-pardon" policy be stopped will have to be girls. by a clean sweep of the beggars, or shall it be allowed to move further in the direction of the irremediable? Upon an early answer largely de-Who Got the Spy Out?

to some extent in Scotland, whence the submarine's destination. Lord Kitchener started. The revealed |while that German prisoners travel ing Zeppelins, when the shares ought the shares ought tors of what nobody doubts to have spies?

### No Whistling After Ten in London Now

Order

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LONDON, Aug. 29.—A revival of linkmen is predicted as an eventuality arising out of the new order forbidding whistling for cabs after ten What else is the toleration of the food o'clock at night in the London area. The regulation which arose out of complaints that the rest of wounded soldiers in London hospitals was disturbed by incessant whistles, went

into force last night. Various devices for calling conshould be resolution and ruthlessness? veyances are suggested, but most of them are inadmissable. For instance, electric flash signs such as are used affairs!" Aye, it is so serious that at the Metropolitan Opera House in there is only one remedy for it. That New York City cannot be used here cure is to get rid of the present Gov- under the light regulations necessiernment (with its 104 Committees), tated as a precatution against Zeppe-

If there were linkmen they for the carry until a hundred years ago, silk-glove and "beg-your-par- when the introduction of street lightdon" policy has now been maintained ing by gas superseded their use. In for two years. Tens of thousands of the days of growler and hansom, the British lives make up the price we linkmen, with little bands of runpay for tolerating it and the vacillat- ners, used to make quite a good living ing politicians who can replace it by out of the business of hunting for nothing better. If we are to stand it conveyances for the play at the hours any longer, let us be quite frank with the theatres closed. Men of the class-"serious condition of affairs" will be- ites were recruited are now mostly en are showing us what we can do. system is revived linkmen or link

#### THE BREMEN

Departure from Boston, ostensibly pends the fate of the British people. for London, Conn., of a German steam er looks very much like a move in a It has been pointed out to us that game to deceive the British and the "influential" persons who arrang- French warships watching for the ed for the release of the spy Lindner submarine Bremen. Now that the were resident in Scotland. That makes Deutschland is reported safe in Gerthe disclosure of their identity all the many interest in the coming of the more urgent, in order that they may Bremen will be very greatly increassatisfy the public of their innocence ed. It will be a matter of surprise if in the matter of Lord Kitchener's a successful ocean voyage terminates death, which was obviously "worked" at the port extensively advertised as

presence of a spy-releasing "influ- been a spy-worked crime, are the ence" so comparatively near the scene Government give the names, or are of the Kitchener crime may be a mere Lindner's "influential" friends in coincidence. But it may also be a Scotland powerful enough to burke most valuable clue to the perpetra- all investigation and go on helping

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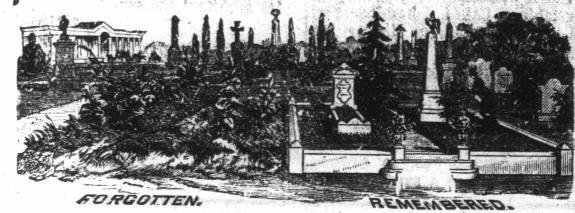
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lem is stated by Mr. Rogers as fol-"At the coming of peace the mun itions factories will close. We most see to it that those factories do not remain idle. We must get busy through industrial museums or some other equally effective means, by which we can ascertain in every detail what manufactured articles can be made in Canada that we have been paying others in the past to make for us. We have abundance of raw material, natural products, cheap power, and capable labor in this country, and there is nothing too intricate or difficult for us to undertake. A few million dollars spent in this way upon education will give us many, many millions in wages and many, many millions in dividends." For the farmer, who is the backbone of the nation, the Minister of Public Works says-"When immi grant ships come laden to our shores they are not filled with thousands of bankers, manufacturers and mechanics. We make no effort to induce immigration of skilled labor. These ships are filled with thousands of prospective farmers. We must have practical lemonstration farms on which to place war-worn Europeans who have inclination toward farm life." Mr Roger's conclusion is that if Canadian bankers and business men grapple with the problem with real earnestness and intelligence Canada is bound to prosper greatly by the new condibuilding and expansion such as was present 10-hour in all the existing "I, therefore, proposed that the de-

national growth. The industrial prob-

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Society is fairly well protected must be a man of very small-gauge igainst the burglar, the footpad and rapacity who is content with the the pickpocket. True, it is still prey- gleanings that can now be got in the

gentry are under the ban of the law, fortunes. He must also be a rash and must be clever if they long escape fool. The royal opportunities for the watchful police. When they are plunderers which the law itself holds caught they have usually to "do time", invitingly open attract the men of brains and discretion whose bent is Robbery by violence and sneak-that way. Where the daredevils of thieving were doubtless tolerated illegal theft painfully and with great when society was in a far more back- risk of personal liberty pile up a hunward state than that of to-day. When dred dollars, the unforbidden pluneverybody was addicated to pilfer-derers accumulate millions. This is

ground. They would go on the prin- ping the wheat on its way from the ciple of letting things alone; they producer to consumer and taking would uphold the personal liberty of large spoil large spoil of it are enrichprotect himself and his property have made the free-pooters, pirates against attempts of others to get what robber barous and looters of bolder they can out of him. Highway rob- times gasp with envy. But the "prinbery, burglary, shoplifting and poc-ciple" of bargaining must not be medtet-picking would thus be put on the dled with. In the eyes of the wisehigh plane of things pertaining to a acres of political economy that prinman's freedom of enterpise. Eventu- ciple is as holy a thing as was formilly society blacklisted these callings, erly freedom of others of seizing the and excluded them from the benefit property of others came to be placed of the laissez-faire principle, and to- under the penalties of the criminal lay it is a very risky, thing for any code, so, let us hope, the more modern

hat does not belong to him and crime. The men who are using the empty it of its money contents. : millions of dollars at their service Tte time is surely not far distant for the purpose of intercepting the when some other pursuits now open grain on its way from the growers to o all men of venturesome spirit will the consumers and exacting heavy be put in the same category as that toll are committing a wrong against to which the crimes of robbery now society incomparably greater, incombelong. Petty larceny and grand lar- parably more wicked, than any robceny areb y no means the worst va- bery upon which the law now places rieties or robbery. As a matter of fact, its condemning stamp. The produce the unlawfulness of these practices of the soil and the necessaries of li has made them practically obsolete should be kept out of the faro bank. as means of acquiring wealth. He Toronto Mail and Empire,

#### Pres. Gives Reasons For Asking Railroads to Yield

Wilson issued this statement today. stitution of an eight-hour day for the affected.)

should be made, in justice to the rail- point a small body of impartial men this country."-Amherst Daily roads and their stockholders, in the to observe and thoroughly acquaint payments and privileges to which themselves with the results, with a their men are now entitled (if such view to reporting to Congress at the adjustments are necessary), there is a earliest possible time the facts diswide divergence of opinion.

adopted the eight-hour day do not it should then be entirely open to seem to be at any serious disadvant- either or both parties to the present age in respect of their cost of opera- controversy to give notice of the tertion as compared with the railroads mination of present agreements, with that have retained the 10-hour day, a view to instituting inquiry into and calculations as to the cost of the suggested readjustments of pay or change must, if made now, be made practice. without regard to any possible admin- "This seems to be a thoroughly

fair and equitable, either on behalf of the men or on behalf of the railroads. That experience would be a definite guide to the interstate commerce commission, for example, in determining whether, as a consequence of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President change, it would be necessary and right to authorize an increase of "I have recommended the concession rates for the handling and carriage of of the eight-hour day-that is, the sub- freight (for passenger service is not

efore. To use his own words-"What this recommendation because I beli- by the men and the contingent propos ask is united action to devote all eve the concession right. The eight- als of the railroad authorities be postsurplus energy to preparing plans hour day now undoubtedly has the poned until facts shall have taken the that will enable us to take up prompt sanction of the judgment of society in place of calculations and forecast with y, at the close of the war, once more its favor, and should be adopted as a regard to the effects of a change to the the task of making the twentieth cen- basis for wages even where the actual eight-hour day; that in the mean time, work to be done cannot be completed while experience was developing the we act in this way, and unitedly and within eight hours. facts, I should seek and, if need be determinedly, a glorious success "Concerning the adjustments which obtain authority from Congress to apclosed by their inquiries, but without "The railroads which have already recommendation of any kind; and that

istrative economics or readjustments, practical, and entirely fair program, "Only experience can make it cer- and I think that the public has a right tain what rearrangements would be to expect its acceptance."

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ing, holding up, or house-breaking, no less revolting to the moral sense any law for the suppression of these of the people than are the grosses practices would be in advance of and illegal forms of purloining. But public opinion, and would therefore public opinion has yet to ripen before be a dead letter. Opponents of legis- the grander exploits in grabbing and lative proposals of that kind would grafting become statutory offences.

every man to get what he can and to ing themselves at a rate that

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#### Ramea Cable

PROMINENT resident of Ramea, Aug. 25, '16.

Dear Sir,—Could you give us any information who to write to about the telegraph cable between Ramea and Burgeo. Evidently the Government has forgotten it's there at all, or some whale steamer would be sent for a day to under run it and locate the leak, if occurrence. This is a very imnow over fifteen months since a ernment is taking no steps to obmessage passed over it. People's money tied up. We have the telegraph office, we have the operator, master mariner—now a Governwe have the instruments and a dead cable. There cannot be much [visability of placing either a buoy revenue derived from it, but as long as the people of Ramea pay their taxes, feel happy and say nothing, so long will this exist. Yours truly,

This cable was laid in iniquity and blundering and has cost huge amount of money through incapacity of officials. The scandal has been exposed on more than one occasion. Why after fifteen months silence, it should still be a matter of indifference is but another proof that something drastic must happen in straightening out the kinks at the Telegraph Department. Surely no stronger proof of the rotteness and incapa- of a parish pump or the holding city of the officials conducting the down of a job seems to outweigh Telegraph Department is required. It is but a criterion of all transactions conducted by the Light houses and fog alarms Government during the past have been posted around the coast seven years.

The one sincere prayer of the use, for example, that erection on whole Colony is that this reign of the Penguin Islands which the mismanagement, incapacity and late (is it late, or is it early?) waste be ended as speedly as pos- Member for Fortune Bay, and the sible. The Colony has fallen very Member for Burgeo and Papoile low indeed when such a minor matter as repairing a short cable is left unattended to for fifteen months. Mr. Moulton is at Halifax and don't intend to seek reelection and apparently troubles little and cares less about how the affairs of his district are conducted, hence indifference reigns su-

#### An Awakening

THE communication addressed to the city papers by the Colonial Secretary indicates that there has been an awakening regarding the soldiers who have so far been unaccounted for. One paragraph of the communication is quite interesting: "Sir Edward intimates that he will make a special effort Rrother Ke himself at the War Office, and will wire any information he may ob-

Thy the Future Tense "he

that there were too many "apologists" for the patent blundering
that has been characteristic of
some of the Military officials; and
we notice that the Editor of The
Evening Telegram has joined the
ranks. He uses a column of very counsel and advice have ever been

Colony, will leave presently to
take up a very important position
in his Order in the United States.

Brother Kennedy has been identified with educational development in Newfoundland ever since the came to our shores; and his counsel and advice have ever been esteemed and appreciated as he is

academic language to explain the 2\* how, and the why, and the where-fore, of the situation; but we have not become any wiser.

If Private Coombes "who was captured during the raid of June 28th, three days before the drive" has been able to communicate with friends, as The News tells us our contemporary's explanations" mean very little.
We are pleased to know tha

Premier Morris is now doing some thing to try and alleviate the burdens being borne by those whose loved ones have not been account-

We do not see the cogency of introducing Mr. Clift's name of his statements into this discussion teresting interview on his return; pronouncement we have seen regarding the events which transpired on July 1st.

#### Time For Action

THE losses which have recently occurred around Cape Mary's have caused many people to ask why the Government has not awakened to the necessity of establishing some means of protecting shipping in this neighbor hood. They are wondering, too what has become of that grea 'fishermen's champion" the orator representative of the District of Placentia—the man of oily putation. He distinguished himself during the debate on the Prohibition question and "stood in the breach" whilst some very interesting things were being discussed during the last session of the House of Assembly; but he seems politically to have fallen into innocuous desuetude.

Is he too busy attending to the wants of certain individuals who are now found on the "pay sheet" of the Civil Service, or has he become so disgruntled that he is wavering in his allegiance to the Great Chieftain like other members of the moribund party which has been looting the treasury for the past seven years?

We think that it is time somebody interested himself in the Cape St. Mary's section, where wrecks are now almost of weekly nothing else was available. It is portant matter; and yet the Govviate the difficulty.

> Some years ago a well-known ment official-discussed the ador a lightship at St. Mary's "Keys." This, according to the expert testimony given by Capt would prevent vessels from

> meeting disaster in that neighborhood. We believe that were such a suggestion adopted, there would be no wrecks around the Cape. It is known by everybody who

> is conversant with conditions there that most of the marine disasters that have occurred within recent, years might have been prevented if the Government had made such a provision. Evidently the representatives of the Distric have failed in their duty towards their bailiwick; and the location the crying needs of the shipping

in sections where they are of no are responsible for. The Penguin sportsmen and other strangers, Islands establishment was unnec- and what is to prevent it, who can cessary, whilst there is a crying picture the contempt for us with need for either a buoy or a lightship around the "Keys."

the Minister of Marine and Fish- attain to something more worthy eries to this matter; and we ask of ourselves or refrain entirely him to give it consideration at from making reports, etc., if we

The Colony is being advertised ourselves a laughting stock. abroad as "The Graveyard of the Atlantic," or rather this section of the coast is; and it has been so ad- has been associated with every vertised by no less a personage class and creed in the work of the than the editor of The Evening re-organization of our educational Herald. It is time then to attend programme; and there will be bitto this "graveyard," to close its ter regrets when he takes his deportals, and end its wawnings.

THE city and country, generally great indeed; and it will be keen-will regret the announcement ly felt. will," and why is it not the Past that Rev. Brother Kennedy, who has been thirty three years in this We remarked some days ago Colony, will leave presently to Rochelle, N.Y., where the Chris-

BY CALCAR

which took six months to reach the public is so remarkably like ocean, the names of Von Tromp. Basque word arpoi, and arpoinari all the other publications issued and Ruyter are necessarily as is the harpooner. stands on a parallel to those pub- | she has ever since held. illustration.

specting inadequateness of funds curred within our own borders. to properly carry out their designs is in itself an evidence of does not say, and it gives no hint rador to the mouth of the Missisas to how an increase in the appropriation would be spent. Perhaps they have ideas, and then perhaps they have not, at least we have no warrant for assuring that they have any sensible plans that ous navigators in Europe. As far might commend themselves to the back as 1351 they had by royal country. We know for a fact that the greatest stupidity is exercised by Edward III) the right to fish in the distribution of what funds are already at the disposal of the of a fee to the Crown, just as the Board, but of that later on, just now we are talking of the report before us.

It is a surprising thing that men such as the majority of those who comprise the Game Board, men who when met in ordinary business affairs impress one as men of some intelligence should collectively make such asses of them-

Are we right in assuming that the intelligence is merely a superficial development, a development that displays itself only at one narrow angle. Are they like the moon illuminated only on one side; and would orientation for their axes reveal a side impervious to light, and devoid of illumination as the earth before the fiat lux went forth.

This is what we deplore in our public officials sensible men enough to all appearances when we meet them in every day affairs, but boobies entirely when they act together in public office. Can anyone assign a reason to this, if it is not a poverty of that breadth of vision which public men are supposed to possess and which is indispensible to them if they would fulfill the duties of their office with efficiency and profit to

On the other hand it is a sort official laziness and indifference that permit such lapses into silliness as evidenced in this report of the Game Board. Are they too tired to give proper attention to the duties of their office? It may be this, it may be that men who have to make their way in mercantile and other pursuits are not able to give proper attention to such public matters as membership of a Game and Fisheries Board must demand. What ever the cause the result is deplorable and some effort should at once be made to discover the cause and apply the remedy.

Should that Report for 1915 get into the hands of outside which such a silly publication is going to be read. Let us in We beg to call the attention of heaven's name make an effort to cannot do better than to make of

> at the service of the country. He parture.

His leave-taking will bring sorrow to hundreds, aye thousands of his old pupils to whom he al-Brother Kennedy ways been the guide, philosopher and friend.

The loss to the Colony will be

ful fishermen; and even to-day in the old Basque towns may found coats of arms which have a whale as their central figure. It is said that when English whalers first ventured to the Arctic that THIS Report of the Game Board WHEN England began the strug they were manned by Basques.

under the patronage of the Morris sociated with the names of the We would suggest that when on the mainland; but France still nected with the Morris doings is ed after the four days' battle would be very fitting indeed that little about existing conditions. land and to overflow into other that England could claim the title engaged before they had a second Derby hat!

> Wealth of Newfoundland" is an more directly with France than days of the XVIth century; and abled France to maintain a navy any other European nation; and we have a record of the voyage of which up to recent days was the No rival comes his fame to dim-

> > The Basques were the mos noted fishermen and whalers of whom history has record; and were amongst the most adventurenactment (signed August 1, 1351 on the English coasts on payment French at a later date had a pri vilege to fish on our shores, at

five per cent. on the voyage. The Basques had fine vessels some of them it is recorded of four hundred tons. It is also recorded that they had two hundred vessels more than we are sending to Labrador these days according to the statement furnished by the Board of Trade. The Board of Trade seems to forget that in addition to the number

in Terra Nova. We wish him God-speed and long years of usefulness in his American home. The selection of Brother Ken

nedy for the office of Assistant to to the Provincial of the American Province is an honor to New-foundland whence have already gone Brother Culhane, who has established St. Mary's, in Halifax, N.S., and Brother Ryan, the founder of of a Collegiate Institute in Victoria, B.C. Whilst we regret that they are not still with us, we feel proud to think that the Old Colony has been able to furnish distinguished educators to our Sister Dominion.

who go to the coast in schooners in the nomenclature of the settle-in th quite a number take passage by ments.

The Basques were very success

Government that the dead level of great English sailor-warriors, our reticed fish merchants are had fishing "rights" in New-official stupidity evidenced by it Blake and Monk. It was not till looking for a suggestive crest that foundland.

seems to say that everything con- 1665 when Dutch supremacy and the codfish find a place in it. It his statements into this discussion effected with dry rot. What a re-by our e.c. as he can know very port to send broadcast over the and Monk off North Foreland, the business in which they were at St. Pierre; and she does so, as Mr. Clift gave the press a very in- lands as well. For stupidity it of "Mistress of the Seas," which suit of clothes or could afford a to train men for her Navy and and it was the most illuminating lications of the Morris Govern- The colonial development of The French fisheries in New- case of England, the fisheries A rod below the nearest limb ment of which "The Mineral England brought her into conflict foundland date from the early made Frenchmen sailors and en-

> The complaint of the Board re- certain phases of this conflict oc- one Jean Denys of Harfleur, who second largest in the world. fished on the Southern Shore, at | During the years between the Following the wake of the Bas- Rougnoust (Renews): This word foundation of Placentia and its ques (who were without doubt has no connection with another surrender by the Treaty of They freely swing and bound. stupidity. If the appropriation of the earliest fishermen who visited settlement in Newfoundland call- Utrecht (1713), French fishermen The dancing floor's a one-piece sixteen thousand dollars is not our banks and harbors). French ed "Rogues' Roost"—the appel- might be found along the south sufficient what amount does the explorers crossed the ocean and ation given to a certain outport coast and around the shores of Board reckon as sufficient? It planted the fleur-de lis from Lab- where the "marchant" was a ra- Newfoundland to Cape John, all ther grasping individual who of whom were liable to service in sang hymns on Sunday and rob- the Navy. From French sources bed the fishermen every week we get a description of the mode Twas built ere Rome a Cacsar day." This certainly must be an of shore fishing,—the stage, splitely exaggeration; but we heard the ting-table, flakes, handbarrows expression in situ, some years ago. and other accessories similar to After Cartier had discovered what we find in use at the present "La Grande Baie" and planted the time. The bank fishery differed with a huge lump of lead or iron

Standard of France on the coast from the bank fishery of the pre- attached for a sinker. Bultows, of Gaspe, fishermen from Breton sent time: the fishery was carried of course, were unknown. and Norman ports flocked to the on from a sort of gangway at-Straits of Belle Isle and the nor- tached to the side of the vessel; thern section of the Gulf. Traces and they used hooks, so Prowse of their occupation are still there tells us "as big as a small killock, THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Later came the migrations to Cape Breton and to Acadie (Nova Scotia); and the foundation of Quebec by Champlain firmly established French domination in New France—a domination which continued for a century and a half until the suffender of Levis which followed close upon the defeat of Montcalm by Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham. By the Treaty of Paris French domination ceased

France still carries on a bank You shaft of bronze and fawny official documents prove, largely Mark where a long-gone rover mercantile marine. As in the

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THE vandal's axe no more will

Along these stately aisles. He marked for death this sequel' None nobler here for miles.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-A raiload executive dictated this statement to-night, asking that his name be withheld because negotiations were still in

"The estimate of the increase in wages that would be incurred on the eight-hour basis shows that more than \$50,000,000 would be added to the payrolls of the railroads without any change in hours of duty.

"It must be understood by the layman that men in train service are paid on a dual basis-by the mile and by the hour. The schedules automatically provide that the employes shall be paid on which ever basis gives them the higher pay. On slow or delayed runs they take the time pay and on fast runs they take the milage pay. A man running only 50 miles in 10 hours or less gets 10 hours pay, while if he runs 150 miles in only six hours he gets the mileage pay, equivalent to 15 hours' pay. The substitution of the eight-hour basis for the 10-hour basis will make no difference in the wages paid on fast runs. But the great bulk of the freight traffic of this country is slow-moving low grade freight, carried at low rates in long trains. This is the traffic that would be affected by adopting the eight-hour day.

"The acceptance of President Wilson's plan that the eight-hour basis be substituted for the 10-hour wage basis in railroad freight service would. herefore mean nothing except that the present pay for 10 hours' would be paid for eight, and divided by eight to get a new hourly rate. In other ords, it would mean simply an increase of 25 per cent, in wages. No change would be made in the length

of the day's work. " A man on an 11-hour run, and earning, on the present wage basis, a day and one hour's pay, would, under the proposed basis, earn pay for a day and three hours. For example, an engineer now being paid \$4.80 for 10 hours work, carns \$5.28 for 11 hours. On the proposed eight-hour basis, as suggested by Mr. Wilson, this engineer would be paid \$4.80 for the first eight hours and \$1.80 additional for the other three hours, a total of \$6.60 for the same work for which he is now paid \$5.28 the length of the run, of course, remaining the same."

### Earthquake Shook Italy and the Balkan Peninsula

In Italy Alone 30 Are Dead and 150

from the district shaken by the recent earthquake, which in Italy had its centre at the city of Rimini, near the Adriatic sea, shows the disturbance to have been much greater in extent and the results more serious than at first appeared. Trieste, in Austria, on the Adriatic, felt the shock and the disturbance was noticed as far north as Berlin, and it is reported that the damage done in the Balkans was considerable. There were numerous casualties. It is estimated that in Italy alone 30 persons were killed and 150

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the craft made water quickly. terfere with another summer of day- and the plates of the vessel would driving a single screw, and was cap- open a jewelry store? light saving. have exploded enough to sink a bat-able of not much more than eleven With a jimmy.

I "A visit to the interior of the sub-Germans Set off Bombs in Her tleship, and it was an act of heroism marine was a rather disappointing ex-Before Surrendering-Bravery on the part of a young officer that perience, for her late occupants had Saved the Ship-Officer of Eng- rendered the submarine capable of wrecked her pretty effectively before lish Destroyer Dived Under the being brought in as a prize. The giving themselves up. The periscope

the mist it was at first taken to be the painted her original German gray, man submarine appears to be a figly in Isturia and Dalmatia and in be on deck. one might appreciate her without per- es, while a proportion of the crew is "The comic side of the situation was spective intervening too largely, she duplicated for purposes of training. about the fate of the art treasures in and, once appraised of the enemy submarine. Her bulging, tuburlar characteristics in the design of the the shaken district as several historic- character of the distressed vessel, they sides gave her a smart appearance, UC-5, which have been noted by ou al edifices suffered, but it has been set to work to make her a prize, which was increased rather than di- own experts. One of them consists in learned with satisfaction that the won- The commander hailed the crew with minished by the clumsiness of her the fact that every projection on deck derful collection of Darofica at Pesaro a brusque invitation to surrender, superstructure—a high, raised plat- is capable of fitting into a socket already was stored in subterranean The submarine men saw the guns form running the whole length of the flush with the plates, so that when the cellars and so escaped damage. The trained on them, and they hauled ship, and widening at the forward ship dives her sides are smooth and population, although greatly alarmed, down their flag and put their hands end to display through gratings the offer no untoward resistance to the took the earthquake much more calm- above their heads in the approved six huge tubes through which the water."

Austrian bombs to take events as they the commander they jumped into the The captured submarine appeared HUMAN CHEMATIONS water and swam for dear life away to have been one of those transported in sections from Germany and put together on the Belgian coast. Her CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 29.—Human, heaviest a cascade of hammocks and four sections are plainly marked, the cremations in America are now in exafter a careful study of daylight sav- conning tower to a height of forty conning tower constituting the fourth total of close to 100,000 since the first part. The scams are rather roughly crematory was established in this efficiency, greater economy and great- explosive forces probably saved the finished, and point to rapid assem- country in 1878. With a better uner comfort. All who have had a sum- ship, but, as it was, the bottom of bling or none too skillful workman- derstanding of the subject on the part mer experience of the advantages and the vessel was punctured in two pla-ship. A mere minnow in size com- of the public the yearly average pared with the big fish possessed by would be materially increased in the both the enemy and ourselves, the opinion of the members of the Cremto-day by having us write you same time experience has taught that "An attempt to investigate the dam- UC-5 was fitted only for mine laying, ation Society of America, which beinsurance on your home and the first of Sepember is as late as age was frustrated by the presence of and apparently carried no armament, gan its annual convention in this city daylight saving can be satisfactory. thick, black gases and about two feet The whole of the forward section is to-day. In attendance on the con-Already a great majority of the wage of water, but later expert examination occupied by the steel launching tubes, vention are representatives of more earners, those compelled to go to showed that, although the submarine and these were worked either automat- than forty cremation establishments, work at 7 or 8 o'clock are finding the had laid no mines, two had been re- ially from the conning tower or by a scattered over twenty States, togedark mornings an inconvenience, and leased by the force of the explosions hand lever situated between the wall her with several in Canada and in areu rging a return to eastern stand- and were foul of the bottom of the of each tube and the side plates of Panama and Honolulu. ard time. Not to listen to this de- vessel. Contract between the horns, the ship. She was fitted with a six-mand will be a mistake liable to in- which jutted out all around the mines, teen horse power. Diesel engine. If you have no money how can you

probably dropped 240 mines.

made the mines safe by detaching the been smashed with a hatchet, while detonaters, afterward securing them revolvers had been fired into the me-The first complete story of the cap- in such a position that the salvers chanism at various other points. Rust ture by the British of the German could work in comparative, safety, and muddy sediment had coated exmine laying submarine, UC-5, is pub- A ter several days she was brought erything that survived, and gave the Injured-Priceless Art Treasures lished in The Naval and Army Record into an east coast port and put on impression of an underground cave of London in its issue of July 31. A public view off the Temple Pier, rather than the compact mechanial complete description of the submarine, Thames Embankment. She turned model whih every submarine has to ROME, Aug. 30 .- Additional news said to be the first of the kind ever out to be the UC-5, a vessel of the be. At no point was it possible for a minelaying class, quite small, but man of average height to stand erect, "In April," says The Naval and capable and virulent, and the officers and as a habitation for five officers Army Record, "a torpedo destreyer, and men of the destroyer who made and seventeen men it must have been cruising off the east coast, captured a the capture are to be heartily con- most comfortless. The Germans car-German submarine in novel circum gratulated on their achievement. ry in their submarines no fewer than stances. When first sighted the enc- 'As a momento of her capture the five officers, as against our two, but my was in difficulties. From the deck destroyer now displays her prize's the balance of efficiency seems in dubof the destroyer, then some distance ensign in the officers' mess. UC-5, as itably to rest with the highly skilled away, a flag could be seen at the she appeared in custody at a naval young officers of our own submarine masthead of the submarine, and in dockyard this week, was smartly fictillas. The commander of the Ger-Union Jack. Closer inspection proved and the white ensign looked approp- urehead, and knows nothing of the it to be the German naval ensign, and riately picturesque surmounting the scientific working of his craft. Each then it was noticed that the whole of enemy flag on the telescopic mast. of the four junior officers are expert injured. The shock was felt especial- the crew of the submarine appeared to But hauled off the dock side so that in one or other of the technical branch Considerable anxiety is felt here not lost on the men of the destroyer, was really a pretty boat, even for a "There are one or two clever minor

### Vote, Taken Now, Would End Life of Present Covernment

### So Declares "Fighting Joe" Martin, Who Has Arrived in Canada From England!

bia, arrived at the King Edward and to be taken is the worst ever passed" will leavef or Ottawa to see Sir Wil- declared Mr. Martin. "It invites

Will Mr. Martin return to Dominion weeks after the elections, fortunately politics? He has not decided, pre-Sir Richard McBride, Agent General sumably, but has the nomination for has taken the necessary precautions,

a federal British Columbia seat. Perth. "I saw nothing in the Lon- sent from British Columbia. don Times of the win in Perth," said Mr. Martin. "As a matter of fact, anything reflecting on the Canadian Rumoured Sir Sam government appears to be suppressed. Regarding Sir Sam Hughes, I saw no comment on the Allison investigation merely that the commission would bring in a report and later that their

report had been delivered." great many of the boys and if there confirm it.

eave and do not forget it.

TORONTO, Aug. 29.— Fighting Joe : "British Columbia will have prov-Martin, M.P., for St. Pancras, Lon-incial elections in September and the don, and formerly of British Colum- act under which the soldiers' vote is frid Laurier, and will later proceed crookedness. One clause says that votes shall not be counted until four

and there will be nothing wrong. Mr. Martin has not lost sight of "Sir Richard is an old opponent of Canadian politics; he has followed mine, but he is entitled to the tribute, even provincial matters. For example I am paying him. He has transferred he remarked that H. H. Dewart's vic- the business to a firm of English soltory in Southwest Toronto, had fol- icitors and everything will be done lowed Mr. Hay's success in North honestly even if heelers have been

# Hughes Resigning

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—A strong rum-Mr. Martin does not admit that the able, was prevalent in militia effices British people look upon Sir Sam this morning to the effect that Gen-Hughes as a "Canadian Kitchener." eral Sir Sam Hughes has resigned "He represents Canada" said Mr. Mar- his position as Minister of Militia to tin "and the British people are en- take a command in England or at the tirely satisfied with the Canadian sol- front. The higher efficials of the dediers, but it is not true that the Brit- partment disclaimed any knowledge ish public is making a little god of of such action on General Hughes' Sir Sam. The soldiers of Canada do part, however, and enquiry at the not idolize Sir Sam. I have met a Prime Minister's office also failed to

were an election to-morrow four cut. A recent despatch from England to of every five of the Canadian troops the effect that General Hughes' ambivould vote against Sir Sam and his tion was to lead a Canadian force at the front is believed to be responsible "The war misarrangement has for the rumor which, however, is made a profound impression. Sir very persistent. General Hughes, by Sam insisted on a big review at Bram- last reports, is in France. The datehott and many of the boys lost their of his return to Canada-if he does return-has not been fixed.

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sia is prosecuting the war with tremendous energy. Millions of men are under arms and are serving on both fronts. But of the condition of the people at home comparatively little known abroad. Because of this it is worth while quoting from an article by a foreign visitor, who recently made a journey into the Czar's wide realm. The traveller is a correspondent of the Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant, a Dutch newspaper of note. He went by way of Norway and Sweden into Finland, commencing his railway journey to the Russian capital at Torpes. From that station onward all the railway depots in Finland were guarded by Finish gendarmes. On approaching the borders of Russia proper, masses of troops were met. being mostly men in the first stages of training. In Russia troops were everywhere. According to the Dutchman's article, "Russia is still, although millions have gone to the various fronts, one vast camp, where fresh millions are being trained daily." Plainly, the Empire is organized on a war basis as never before in its history. The Dutchman who visits Russia for the first time meets with many surprises and has numerous illusions dispelled, says the correspondent, who proceeds to point out that "enormous works have been constructed during the past twenty-five years." He mentions railways and seaport improvements. The Russians themselves are kindly, have leasant manners, are fond of animals and are noted for their religious tendencies. They have a remarkable love for music and the stage. As for cleanliness, "a good many more baths are even a laborer indulges in this luxury at least once a week." This from Dutchman is a compliment indeed. This observer from Holland is coninced that the Russian Empire is going to benefit in many ways by the war. His impressions confirm the opinions of other observers of world

### Tactics and Strategy

General Mackensen says that Gen eral Haig has had no chance to show what he can do in the way of strate sy No general in the war has had except Hindenburg; consequently the war has discovered no great strategical genius; it is all tactics nowadays. It is with extreme diffidence that a civilian would venture to dissent from mili tary judgments formed by General Mackensen; but he has spoken with out due reflection or in a narrow technical sense. His own exploits in Serbia were the result of successful strategy; the exploits of Brussiloff a the present time are due to sound WE ARE NOW BOOKING strategy, and in the open fighting that esulted in the retreat before Paris strategy played a part. A couple of years ago Von Kluck was being praised as the new Napoleon that had been discovered by the war; nowadays no body hears his name. He may be dead or disgraced; certainly he is holding no important command. If Vor Kluck's advance upon Paris was the result of strategy, then the repulse of von Moltke was also due to strategy, though the diversion supplied by General Gallieni and his Paris taxicabs If you need any of the and motor trucks might be termed tactics. Strategy we assume to be the development of a certain plan designed to surprise and defeat the enemy; tactics as the actual handling of forces necessary to the carrying out of tha campaign. The best-laid general plan must encounter unforseen obstacles and accidents. When skill is shown in solving these minor military probems we say that the tactics were

It may well be doubted if in this war there will be developed any great strategical genius fit to be named with Napoleon. It is not possible to spring any great surprise. The aeroplanes, the wireless, the field telephones and half a dozen other devices have made this impossible. Huge as are the movements of armies on both the Western and Eastern fronts, it is no secret what is aimed at. The Russians are pressing for Kovel and Lember. Joffre and Haig are advancing to seize important German railway lines , to cu t communications, and eventually to force the invaders out of France and Belgium. The Germans know this as well as anyone else. If by long waits for papers you need the Allies have the gun-power and the in a hurry and serious losses of available men the Germans will be unimportant documents will be avert able to keep from being driven out. even if they had a thousand Napoleons to direct them. With armies manoeuvring in the open country it Filing Cabinets. We also recom- may be possible for some of the leadmend to you the safety, simplic- ers engaged to display those flashes of ity and security of the "Safe- intuition without which there can be guard" system of filing and in- no genius military or otherwise. That dexing. Let us instal an equip- time may come in the not distant fument for trial, free of expense or ture in France. In the meantime there is nothing to do but to kep hammering away. In this phase of warfare strategy is not of much more import-

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Entente Allies than the composition permit of a real attack en masse, of the Salonika army, which is now "Here I come to the crux of the beginning the long-awaited offensive. whole Balkan situation, namely, Hostile critics have asserted that Roumania. If Roumania intervenes, the variety of its contingents may be or even allows the Russians to traa source of weakness, but the facts verse her territory, the Bulgars will

armies. General Sarrail showed real "The example of Greece has not genius as a commander when in been lost on Roumanian statesmen, charge of the French right at the who are among the shrewdest in battle of the Marne and his subor- Europe. dinate, General Cordonier, is one our best soldiers, while I regard THE Prince Alexander of Serbia as possessing military talent of the highest order. The reorganization of his army was a great and bloodless vic- Dearest mother I've enlisted tory for the Allies and the spirit with which they are inspired bodes ill for the treacherous Bulgarians.

"Don't think I under-estimate the atter as fighters. Both they and their Turkish allies have already Day by day our sons are falling proved their quality. But it must be remembered that political considlarge forces on their northern frontier, and it is doubtful whether even with Turkish aid in view of the almost complete wthdrawal of Ausro-German troops, whether they are strong enough to take the offensive n earnest against the Allied army. "I think their offensive is based rather on political than on strategic consideration. They hope to influence Greece, where the Germanothe kind of weather when phile party would be enormously strengthened by an Allied retreat, however limited, and at the same time cause a postponement of the

elections by the occupation of

"The nature of the offensive itself precludes the idea of a genuine attack on Salonica. It follows the sterotyped plan demonstrated against Russia in 1915, of a converging at tack on the wings. Such tactics are more suited to wide plans than broken hilly country, and require a considerable numerical superiority, which the Bulgars do not possess, though they may be trying to give that impression. Sarrail's rapid counter-attacks along the Vardar valley must already have shown them the danger of their wings being off if they advanced too far, while the centre was forced to recoil. Beides, the considtions on the wings hemselves support the theory that

only a demonstration is intended. "On the extreme Allied left toward Florina the Serbians, abandoning their outlying positions, are now firmly established on Lake Ostrovo. If the latter movement can be maintained along the River Cerna, it will take the advancing Bulgars on the flank and cut them off from their main body so that we man dismiss the probability of the Bulgarian movement being driven home in this

"On the Atlied right things, are rather different. Here the apathy, not to use a harsher word, of the Greeks has permitted the Bulgars to seize the strong positions of Negotine and Rupel, the latter called the Verdun of Greece, defending the Struma Valley, which is not only the easiest road to Sofia, but also the road to Constantinople. In a few weeks the autumn rains will make the Struma valley impassable, and the Bulgars, by the occupation of the remaining strongholds for which Greece paid so bloodily, are simply trying to insure what now is their weakest point, without in the least wishing to try conclusions with the Salonika fortification. At the same time they know that the hosts of panic-stricken fugitives cannot fail to be a source of confusion and embarrassment t

the Allies. "Having analyzed the Bulgarain action, k will now discuss the posttion of the Allies. Sarrail had a choice of three chief lines of attack, Hutchings Street along the valleys of the Cenna on the left, the Vardar in the centre, and and Alexander Street. the Struma on the right. I am divulging no military secret in admit- Gower Street. ting that the forces at his disposal Royal Tobacco Store. Water Street. are probably insufficient for a general assault along all three. At first sight the Struma might seem prefer- cott streets. able for the reasons I have given, Mr. Ryan Casey Street. but the former Greek positions de-tending it are very strong, and cam- Water Street West. munications along the Vardar will Mrs. Keefe-Hamilton Street.

and Struma on Right, With along the direct railroad to their

that his task is to liberate Serbia! as well as punish Bulgaria, and fin-PARIS, Aug. 29. Joseph Reinache, ally, it is a military axiom that an the former deputy and a well known army beaten in its centre must withauthority on foreign affairs, made draw its wings, so that the choice of the following exclusive statement the middle route seems the most for The Gazette on the Saloniki sit- logical and the best. These he can uation: "There can be no better exercise a strong general pressure proof of the complete unity of the until the time when circumstances

be between hammer and anvil, and "Each of the five nations has sent cannot escape their well-merited punpicked troops and the combined force ishment. It is my opinion that Rourepresents the flower of the Allied mania will join the Entente Allies.

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Surely you can spare your

Think of those in Belgium, mother, Sad would be our fate to-day, Macedonian district, thus preventing Had not husbands, sons and brothers Thrown themselves into the fray. Still strong hearts and arms are

To help to stem the cruel tide. Surely not in vain have died.

shall not forget you, mother, When I am gone so far away, Well I know that you'll remember, For your boy each day to pray Should I die in battle, mother, You must never grieve for me For I die just like a sailor Fighting for my country.

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	LADIES' TWEED GUN METAL BLUCHER, high heel, mat top
	LADIES' TWEED GUN METAL MAT TOP BLUCHER, high heel\$2.90.
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14.0	LADIES' TWEED VICI KID BLUCHER, patent tip, high heel
	LADIES' TWEED BOX GRAIN BALS., med. heel, very strong
	LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, self tip, med. heel \$1.95.
	LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, self tip, high heel\$2.25.
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100	LADIES' BUTTON DONGOLA, self tip, low heel \$2.60.
	LADIES' BUTTON PAT., CLOTH TOP, back strap. \$2.60.
11000	LADIES' BUTTON GUN METAL, mat top, high heel. \$2.90.
100	LADIES BUTTON BOX CALF, Cuban heel\$2.40.
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LADIES' BUTTON GUN METAL, Louie heel, white piped, \$3.

LADIES' BUTTON GUN METAL, Common Sense heel, white

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TALCUM POWDER, Large cans, 1 lb. size, only

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4	MEN'S BOX CALF, Elastic Side., Bargain price\$1.90
門路縣出	MEN'S BOX CALF LACED BAL. Bargain price \$2.40
	MEN'S DONGOLA LACED BAL. Bargain price\$2.40. MEN'S GUN METAL, Blucher style, high toe, dull top. Bar-
	men's GUN METAL, dull top, medium toe, dull top. Bar
	gain price\$2.50
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#### REGILLAR PRICES.

REDUCERIC INCLIS.
MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, high toe\$2.85.
MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, high toe
MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, med. toe \$3.40.
MEN'S GUN METAL, Blucher style, med. toe\$3.40.
MEN'S VICI KID, Blucher style, Turk toe \$4.70.
MEN'S VICI KID BAL., nature cushion inner sole; very
special for tender feet\$5.00.
MEN'S GUN METAL BLUCHER, high toe
MEN'S BUTTON BOX CALF, med, toe
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In all the leading styles. Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Box Calf. Dongola, Box Grain, Glove Grain, Cloth Top, Tan, Black Prices are of the lowest.

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Cool, sanitary. Price 30c. and 35c. yard. STAIR OILCLOTH.

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Italian Royal House Gives Inspiring Example-Society and Masses Work Together Sacrificing Everything Which Will Aid "Their Fair many as 162,666 meals have been ser- be buried in "a soldier's unmarked tinue to make their rounds of the Cause"

The manner in which the people in ened their determination to win and Italy celebrated the first anniversary hipped their pride to greater effort of the war recently offers the best im- Therefore they celebrated the annipression of Italy's spirit. The event was everywhere celebrat- the enemy not a decreasing, but an

Italian cities made holidays to ob- women. They responded nobly to the serve the occasion most fittingly. sion of almost 200,000 people.

ulo to the Piazza Venezia.

which aisled the route were gay with for future use. the banners of England and France! The "civil organization" included

made it the more remarkably signfi- their time on teas and parties, were cant. The Austrians had just begun impelled to patriotic pursuits. Others their fierce offensive in the Trentino. who had been too closely sheltered by They had even been successful in old-fashioned parental care, followed their initial movements. Their great- their example. The poorer classes er strength of cannon and the favor- rivalled both in their devotion to duty. ing topography of the batleground Italian maidenhood abandoned its had been responsible.

versary by flinging into the face of ed with splendid show of patriotic increasing enthusiasm for war. enthusiasm. The capital and other Much credit is due the country's

general call for self-sacrifice. Girls The Roman Corso staged a shout- replaced the male conductors on the ing, singing and gestulating proces- street cars and the male sweepers of the streets. In great measure the The populace, the military, govern- fields began to be tilled and the crops mental and civic officialdom took part. gathered by women. Other feminine Flag-bearing women and children, substitutes, permitting able-bodied; mixed with the men and boys in the men to train for war, were employed. long march from the Piazza del Pop- Even society gave up its money and its pleasures. Red Cross hospials Broken veterans of 1870 in their and war relief stations were estabtattered but treasured Garibaldian lished and volunteer workers gather-

uniforms toiled along with the march ed by the thousands. Italian womanhood, which for years had been cry-Countless bands, all really musical, ing for industrial recognition, at last played the stirring martial music of was recognized. Ardent suffragettes

and the Italian tri-color. an entire system of organized activil lazy, dreamlike existence for a life of

Rome, like the rest of Italy, was full feverish activity. of wild and generally exaggerated ru-! Quickly but carefully trained nurses. mors. The gossip usually calculated tended the wounded warriors at the to dishearten a people was current, towns and city hospitals. Some of Stories of enemy advances and al- these were private villas donated to leged traitors in Italy's own camp, of the Red Cross or the government by alleged captures or annihilation of private philanthropies or individuals. important generals and regiments Others were seminaries for priests, were on many tongues. Nothing, how-loaned by the Pope. Educational and ever, could dispirit the courageous food centres for the relief of the fami-Deople. lies of soldiers were opened. All kinds "Ttemporary reverses" only hard of assistance was given to the needy

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ved there in a single month.

co-operated in these war-time works heroic nurses have given of their encouragement in their wake.

was exercised. Employment was the ambulance in the very field of tions. found for those who needed it. The battle. Some temporarily have be- Queen Helena has been the ruling home manufacture of military cloth- come Sisters of Mercy to facilitate the spirit of all these activities. She gen

families of men at the front. Special of mercy. Other residents of the Am- flesh and blood to save the wounded care of the children of the fighters erican colony in the Italian kingdom Unflinchingly they have invited and and women about to become mothers lent willing hands. Many have sought undergone serious grafting opera-

erally has inspired and directed Canada Likely to Princess Doria offered a large part Others signed official documents, everything. She has had the ready of her palace for use as a laboratory. which have often become their death assistance of the Queen Mother Mar-Princess Alys Borghese established warrants. They were compelled to guerita. Moth have labored unceasan economical kitchen in her private swear that they would be willing to ingly from the war's start for "fair property and took charge of it. So die for the sake of duty and possibly Italy's cause." Even now they congrave." In no wise would the gov- Roman hospitals and hospitals in the Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wife of ernment be responsible for their pat- vicinity almost daily. Everywhere the American ambassador to Italy, riotic martyrdom. In countless cases they leave the sunshine of cheer and

The King at the front and the royal **Exciting Story of** family at home probably, more than anything else, have preserved the splendid morale of the Italian people.

# Have a New Industry

LONDON, Aug. 26.—Canada is like- auxiliary cruiser. ly to have a large European industry established soon at some central to Hull via Christiania, said the point. The recent aviation exhibition Eskimo was damaged by the fire of by Canadian flyers at Kent, arranged her captor, who was flying the Danby Col. Grant Morden, for Sir Sam ish colors, and took her by surprise Hughes, has brought to a head a in territorial waters. Being a good popular demand among Canadians for swimmer, he decided to attempt to the establishment of a Canadian fly-escape. He threw a plank overboard, ing corps. Representatives have been and, calling on others of the crew to made by prominent Canadians that follow him, jumped into the water. the scheme drawn up by Col. Morden Nobody, however, came with him. should be proceeded with. The argu- He did not get to the plank, but ment in support of the movement is struck out strongly. that Canada, having organized such a. Fire was opened on him from the fine army, should complete it by add- German ship as soon as his escape ing the largest arm of the fighting ma- was discovered, but he kept his head

Naval Air Corps and the Royal Fly- launched to get him, the Germans ing Corps, many of them exceedingly evidently believing he would drown. expert and courageous fiyers, it is felt He was hampered by his clothing, there is a splendid nucleus for a Do- but managed to divest himself of minion corps, and the Canadian di- everything while alternately swimvisions would welcome the co-opera- ming and floating. He had been in tion of their own flyers. The estab- the water three hours, and was quite lishment of a Canadian flying corps is exhausted, when he was sighted by urged not only for military utility, a Danish yacht, which landed him ac but for commercial benefits. It is Helsingborg. even suggested that letter mails could be distributed in the isolated parts of passessessessesses the Dominion by aeroplanes. The details of the scheme have been fully elaborated and could be inaugurated, Col. Morden asserts, within a week. Col. Morden says the scheme has the support of Sir Robert Borden and Sir Sam Hughes, but the imperial authorities have not yet approved of the financial proposals. Little Patriot.

All this talk of hyphenated citizens has evidently had its effect upon a San Francisco youngster, American born, whose father whipped him for some misdemeanor.

"But, Tommasco, you father has a right to whip you when you are bad," some one of the family said. Tommasco's eyes flashed. "I am a citizen of the United States," he de clared. "Do you think I am going to let any foreigner lick me?"

Swim for Life LONDON, Aug. 28.-An exciting story was told by Richard Steven-

son, the sailor of the Wilson liner Eskimo, who jumped overboard when his ship was captured by a German Stevenson, who has just returned

With 450 Canadians in the Royal and escaped injury. No boat was

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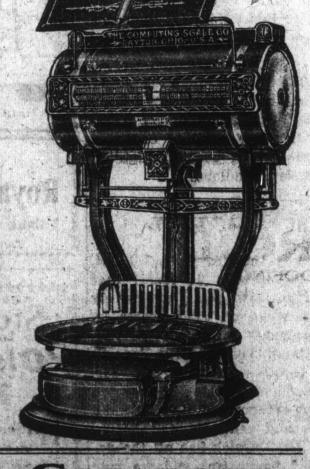
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#### Private Walsh Heard From

After a silence of several months which caused great anxiety to his friends Pte. Ml. Walsh wrote to his cousin, Mr. T. D. Carew, of the Mail and Advocate, yesterday. It will be remembered that shortly after the outbreak of the war Pte, Walsh, who had gone to England with a wealthy American, on seeing a review of British troops at Aldershot could no withstand the sight, and at once enlisted, joining the R. A. M. C. and since saw and took part in some stirring actions, being gassed by the Huns and having comrades shot about him, though he himself fortunately was not a "billet" for any of the bullets of the Boches. He has not escaped so well since last wrote Mr. Carew, for his letter is written from Wellington Road Military Hospital, Liverpool, where for a long period he has been a very sick man as the result of a wound in the chest which induced heart trouble. He is slowly getting better and when fit will return here. He saw his cousin, Pte. John Buckley, of "Ours", Mr. Carew's nephew, who went through the Gallipoli campaign and the fighting in France, in the latter country. ter Gallipoli, but when Mike saw him he was o.k. He doesn't say if he saw his brother George, who was the George St.-11, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon; with extreme celerity. This gas conlast man to enlist in the First Contingent and has been through it all Cochrane St .- 11, Rev. Dr. Bond: 6.30. and with extreme good fortune up to date. Mike asks for the home papers Wesley-11, Rev. H. Royle; 6.30, Rev. and wishes to be remembered to ali the boys and friends here. He is a son of Mr. Thos. Walsh, Bond St., and brother of Mrs. Cyril Martin.

The ex-pupils of the Revd. Brother Kennedy are requested to meet in the O'Donel Wing (St. Patrick's Hall) on to-morrow im- Salvation Army Hall (East End.)mediately after last Mass for the purpose of presenting him with an Address and Souvenir. J. C. PIPPY, Convenor.—1i

#### THE "PROSPERO" HERE.

The S.S. Prespero arrived here from the North at 9.20 a.m. to-day. The ship brought a full cargo, including a deck load of fish oil, etc., ing, except for some fog in the Straits She went down as far as Battle Hr. and brought up the following pas-Richards, Dr. Gulliford, J. J. Norris E. D. Jones, R. Mursell, O. W. Jones, R. Rideout, V. Jonnings, Rev. Dr. Fenwick, C. Curvan, S. Tiller, Capt. E Bishop, L. J. Crummey, J. O'Neill, J. Avery, H. Martin, J. Moore, J. O'Neill, L. Frew, P. Ledingham, J. Foote, R. Emberley; Misses Smith, Bowtell, Aldrick, Whitten, Jones, Parsons, Fox. Ashbourne, Tizzard, Davis' (2), Devine Swyers (2), Hennebury, Jones; Mesdames Bowtell, Breen, Jennings, Tulk, Blackwood, Mellinby, Stokes, Sullivan, Prince, Crummey, Walsh, Dew ling and 46 steerage.

Church of England Cathedral.-Holy Communion at 8 a.m., also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 11 (Choral). Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

11 a.m.; Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moul- tanks. ton. Sunday School Rally, 2.45 p.m.; Evening Prayer and Sermon. 6.30; Preacher, The Rector; Sub- Light House Department, went

Christ Church, Quidi Vidi-Holy Com-Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

rirginia School Chapel-Evening Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's West-Holy Communion on the first Sunday in each month at noon; every other Sunday at 8 a.m. Other Services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

#### METHODIST.

Gower St.-11, Rev. N. M. Guy; 6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon.

6.30, Rev. N. M. Guv. Rev Dr. Bond.

Presbyter an-11 and 6.30, Rev. W. J

Congregational-11 and 6.30, Rev. W

SALVATION ARMY

7 a.m., Prayer Meeting; 11 a.m., bining with the intensity required Holiness Meeting; 3 p.m., Free and performing this very necessary func

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ing at 8 o'clock the Sunday School ture, and is so constructed that it Teachers of St. Thomas's will attend storm proof so that neither wind nor a Corporate Communion in the Parish sea can extinguish the light. By Church. In the afternoon at 2.45 there most ingenious system of reflecting will be a united rally service, in the prisms not a ray of light but is conupper room of the Parish Hall, which served, and a brilliant light is obtain useful to all who participate. Some ance to this very interesting piece of contemplated changes in the school mechanism is what is known as work will be outlined, and a fresh "sun valve," which has the remark-

Volunteers will parade to Gower St. wonderful device in use it can easily Church en Sunday morning. ADVENTIST-Subject: "The Over- be effected.

this wenderful innovation were given to a reporter of the Mail and Advocate Carbonvoid saves 25% your yesterday. The Department has in-

#### Minister Piccott To Install a New System Lighthouses 🖔

St. Michael's Mission Church (Casey brilliant and yet more economical Street) -- Holy Communion at 8 and system of illuminants in our light-11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month; houses than that at present in vogue and at 8 on other Sundays. Other In the old system of generating an caetylene gas water is used, but this St. Thomas's Holy Communion, 8 has been eluminated, and gas per am.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, fectly pure and dried is stored

The idea, then, of securing the best ject: "Leaves from a King's Life Philadelphia in April last to procure a general knowledge of the making and working of the various kinds munion, second Sunday at 8 a.m. of gas lights manufactured by the Even ng Prayer, third Sun tay in Gas Accumulation Co. of that city and each month at 7 p.m. Every other to report thereon. The "A. G. A." Light he found to brilliant, easily managed and economical, and which is always ready for use, while the tanks in which the illuminant is held contain supply sufficient to last, if necessary, 12 months, or longer. How economical is the use of this gas may be judged when we state that it involves no waste of time or labor and no keeper is required where it is used while the gas storage can be done automatically for any time required

without any attendance whatever so that there is a wonderful saving in expense in fact to a country like this where so many lights are necessarily kept the saving in expenditure is absolutely limitless. It is a new pro cess of acctylene which can be safely stored in great steel cylinders which

are easily transportable. The daily

gas consumption can be determined

at will, the size of the burner com-

gas is burnt- consists of a hood o

able to extinguish the light at sup-

be imagined what a great saving can

Through the kindness of the officers

of the department all details as to

roduced four of these "Aladdin

Lamps" into the Colony to give them

test, and are about to install them n lighthouses along the Treaty Coast,

If these lights prove a success (and

there is really no reason why they

should not), as they are universally

adopted in many countries, then the advintage to this Colony by their un-

iversals use would be simply incalcul-

Easy Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation tion. It also has the remarkable pro-Meeting. perty by a simple mechanical pro cess of causing flashes where such morrow, services will be conduct- are required and in an automatic ed by Ensign Rose, the newly-ap- marner, and similarly, the flashes

ST. THOMAS'S-To-morrow morn- copper plate, center and sub-strucis hoped may prove helpful and ed. Another very ingenious appurten start made towards greater success in able, almost human faculty of being the "nursery of the Church." GOWER STREET-The Methodist rise and light it at sunset. With this

#### **2000000 0 0000000** GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

#### SEPTEMBER 2

A FLEET of French ships appeared off the harbor; the Governor thinking they would attack the

oath of allegiance, 1860.

Omdurman, 1898. Rev. B. Smith, father of Rev.

Old Volunteers' picnic at Irvng's, 1896.

The following chiefs took ity and education qualify him for harge of fire-halls to-day: East James Trebble; Central. STEPHANO'S OUTWARD Ford Windsor; West End, Michael

Richard Barnes, President o Vative Society, died, 1846. Major Wm. Bindon, connecte with troops in St. John's, died

formed; W.11. Donnelly, President; T. J. Murphy, Secretary

Rev. Denis O'Brien died, 1889 H.M.S. Crescent, Admiral Erskine, arrived here from Halifax,

Pames Hynes sold a number o tobacco plants; unusual in this country, 1890.

A petty officer, named John Harrison, died on H.M.S. Comus,

John W. Kinsella (General Post Comet registered, J. T. Burton

Capt. James Stapleton died sud y at Carbonear, 1875. Mrs. Howley (widow of the late

#### SUMMONED BY COUNCIL.

To-day a party was summoned b he Municipal Council before Judge Morris for refusal and failure to connect his house with the sewer, after he had been notified to-do so. Mr Carter, B.L., appeared for the Council and th eman was fined \$5 or 14 days.

# V.C.

Dark, Mixed

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lighting

results, the whole coastal

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The use of Carbonvoid means more Power, less Fuel, perfect Ignition, easier Starting, and uniform Combustion. IT PAYS.

#### A Veteran Returning

consecration of the Catholic Cahedral here, 1855.

Harbor Grace Catholic Cathe at first rejected as he was in his 44th

en drowned near Twillingate, allowed to proceed with the First Piston Heads.

General Kitchener's victory in

2. Smith, died, aged 80, 1893.

Miss May Furlong opened busi-

Dunn, 1895.

#### SEPTEMBER 3

United Assistants' Association Healey and Cohen, actors, an

Office) married, 1882. roprietor, 1869.

Alexander Howley) died, 1895.

# IS GREAT.

#### Storekeepers I 'Clover Leaf' Tobacco

HAS not or will not advance. So why pay higher prices when you can get this well made Tobacco, right from Virginia, made by Union men only. Special prices on case lot.

Office-Gear Building, East of Post Office.

gent, of "Ours", returns home Monday. Born at Kelligrews, C.B., educated at St. Bonaventures college he was for many years R. C. School Teacher at Placentia. He married CARBONVOID. at the age of nineteen, Miss M. E. garrison put the town under mar. O'Reilly, sister of Rev. Dr. O'Reilly of Several schooners, laden with new emblematic of the Nfld. Regiment, in

Arrival of Archbishop Hughes ly of Placentia. Afterwards he lived night and other prelates to attend the at Bell Island and was Customs' officer at Glenwood, a position he resigned to enter the employ of the A. ring's Cove yesterday. One was re- to-day and certainly reflects great No. 4 Company Volunteers, N. D. Co., where he remained until leased last night and the other was credit upon Mr. Chislett's ability and Henry Renouf, captain, took the the call to arms came; he was one of held to appear to-day. the first to offer his services and was

> Contingent. He is a crack shot and was promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sergeant Nugent is the father of 19 L. O. A. Hall at Topsail on Monday schooners (hand liners) fishing there children, 12 living and seven dead; he evening next, Sept. 4th., at 8 o'clock. and they are doing excellently. At is also a grandfather. We trust that He will stay at Rev. Canon Netten's St. Julien's and Rish Road Island, as Sergeant Nugent's injuries, which during his visit to Topsail. were received in the Dardanelles, are

### PASSENGERS.

not serious and that he may be able

to take a commission, which his abil-

day with a large freight. Her pas- enroute to Montreal. He is accomsengers were Mrs. Essen, J. Essen, panied by his daughter who is to pur-Miss Laird, Miss Edens, Miss Hiscock, sue her studies in that city. Miss Phillips, J. E. Smith, Miss May Hearn, Miss Seward, E. Seward, Florence Seward, Miss M. Smith, Master clothes washing wonder of the Mrs. McGrath, Miss L. Harrison, W. J. for it and save labor. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. G. Vavascur, Alice Vava- GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road. seur, Mrs. Twaddle, Mr. Oldford, G. S. -aug21,tf Ayre, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. J. Barnes, H. Lehr. Capt. Stevens, J. J. Dobin, M. Bilbin, S. A. Ernest, Miss L. Fox, terday at squad drill, and the Offi-Job, Mrs. W. C. oJb, Master Job and rection of Mr. H. Winter. The high-

#### SICK PEOPLE ARRIVE.

By the Prospero to-day there ar Hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Rd. took the latter alternative. Sullivan, of King's Cove is also very ill, but had to be put in a boarding house, and a little boy also came along, who is very sick. Mr. Eli

ashere at Langley on Tuesday last is good sign of codfish for nets, and squid Constant work and high prices filled with water and is a total wreck. is fairly plentiful. Thirty dories and for making. Apply to BRITISH She was a fine vessel of 100 tons, 14 skiffs are fishing. The catch to date CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. years old and was bound from Syd- is 10,415 qtls and for last week 90. -ine27.tf ney to Catalina coal laden. She was bwned by Hon. P. Templeman, and

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

THE NICKEL. The week-end performance at the Nickel theatre attracted very large audiences. The pictures were immense and afforded the greatest pleasure to all. "The Dream of Eugene Aram" in which Tyrone Power played the leading role is an exceptionally pleasing subject and was very closely followed. "The Diamond from Sky" was continued and was This afternoon there is the bumper matinee for children. There will be several extra pictures and the little 1044 -1641511.0318

#### THE CRESCENT. Ruth Stonehouse and Edmund F

Cobb are presented in "Angels Unaware" at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. This great feature is produced. intwo reels by the Essanay Company "The Repentant" is a fine drama by the Lubin Company by Lion D. Kent "Vernon Howe Bailey's Sketch Book of Chicago" is a fine travelogue. The funny adventures of a brace of law-Blackstone to Stone." Mr. Sam. Rose baritone, sings "I was never nearer heaven in my life," the latest ballad. Professor McCarthy presides at th piano, playing a new and classy musical programme. On Monday a Ham and Bud comedy, "Ham takes s

#### It is proved that Carbonvoid abyear. By special request of self and solutely eliminates Carbon from Mrs. Primmer and three child- friends Mr. Nugent was admitted and Cylinders. Cylinder Walls and

Mr. Jacob Petten, of Foxtrap, who in White Bay. The reports from other entered the General Hospital on Wed-parts are fair. nesday, under went an operation on Thursday for appendicitis and is reported to-day to be doing well.

Hon. M. P. Gibbs is a The Stephano sailed at 1 p.m. to-outward, by the S.S. Stephano to-day

Smith, W. Scott, Mrs. Scott, E. Scott, century. Try it. Ask your grocer

Hon. M. P. Gibbs, Miss B. Gibbs, G. cers' Training Class had rifle prac-

#### FINED \$15 OF 41 DAYS.

rived here no less than 4 women for . The well-known Rd. Gray was bathe Hospital. They came from Cape fore the Court to-day for being drunk Isid., B.B., King's Cove, Newtown and and isorderly and assaulting Fred Fogo Mrs. Coombes, of Fogo, is Bishop. He was fined in the aggradangerously ill and was taken to the gate \$15 or 44 days, and, of course,

#### MORE FISHERY NEWS.

Whiteway looked after all these cases, Bay Head to Wild Cove Pt.)-The tobut could only get one admitted to tal catch is 3,795 atls, and for last be destroyed. Hospital, as the institution is filled week 300. About 250 dories and skiffs are fishing, and prospects are fair, \$2p2,5,7,3i though squid is not plentiful and rough weather hinders operations. Aug. 26.-Frcm W. T. Burke (Box-

### A Beautiful

Pte. Phil. Jensen will lecture in the to five brls each. There are about 30

Kalomite Laundry Marvel-the

The volunteers were engaged

Nox, Miss L. Driscoll, V. Pippy, R. B. tice at the Southside Range under di- wharf, Wabana, or f.o.b. ship in 50 second class including the crew of est score was 66 out of a possible 80 stated.

Aug. 26th.—From R. Scott (Hare found straying in the Hospital

The schr. Gertrude L., which went ey Pt. to St. Jacques.)-There is a to work in factory and outside.

#### Monument Capt. Walter Kennedy, the famous At Mr. Chislett's marble works banking master, arrived here from Water Street, may be seen a splend

Holyrod yesterday on a business trip, monument, which is to commemorate the memory of one of our fallen her Mr. Fisherman, to save nine- oes, Private Wm. Robert Heale, who tenths of your Engine trouble, use died in action. The design is beautiful and artistic, and the top is adorned with the head of the native Caribou St. John', N.B., and Magistrate O'Reil- fish, arrived here yesterday and last the ranks of which the young hero fell. The splendid work of art is displayed in front of Mr. Chislett's shop

#### PROSPERO'S FISHERY NEWS

By the S.S. Prospero we learn that at Battle Harbor there is very good fishing boats getting daily from four well as Quirpon, the fishing is very good, but there is absolutely no fish

passenger, TENDERS will be received up to Saturday, September 9th, 1916 at the office of The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., Ltd., West Wabana, for the supplying of Boards, Planks, Sleepers, and Sided Logs, sufficient for Company's equirements for season of 1917. amounting to some 500,000 feet board measure. Particulars of quantities and specification will be mailed to parties wishing to tender, on receipt of letter or tele-

> Bidders can quote eithe f.o.b. secure harbor, which must be

gram requesting same.

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#### We heartily congratulate Minister Piccott and the Light House Dept n securing a light which must trans-

As regards the "A. G. A." Light, Minister Piccot tells us to day that

# **Brifish Colonel**