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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1916.

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### Australians and Huns Battle Furiously for Possession of Pozieres

Great Part of Village is Now in the Hands of the Australians-No Diminuation in Vicious Fighting Which Began Saturday Night—Comparative Quiet on Thiepval Front-Minor Engagements South of the Somme

GERMAN EMPEROR IS OFF TO EAST FRONT

Russians Make Further Progress Against Turks in Turkish Armenia-Italians Keep up Pressure on Austrians—Russians Make Gains Against Germans in Riga Sector—Both Berlin tack of Sunday on Thiepval-Guillemont Line

with the Germans for the possession dminuation in the vicious fighting successes over the Russians.

Somme along the French line where the only fighting reported was that of in the French capturing the German battery south of Estrees. Eastward penetration of a few houses in the rescue. village of Pozieres, and that the Aus-

that German troops have been removed from the Verdun front for some German statement that the Brundenourg Grenadiers, of Douaumont fame, defeated the British in the fight on Sunday at Longueval.

Although unofficial reports have credited to the Russians a big gain against the Germans in the Riga sector, neither the Petrograd nor Berlin communications has as yet recorded any important change.

Petrograd claims the dislodgement of the Germans from the Village of Galitchani on the Lipa River, in Voland Petrograd Make Claims for hynia, while Berlin says nel: the Successes in Volhynia-Berlin Galician border, in southern Volhynia, against the German line were repuls-

> Emperor William is reported to have left the French front to observe operations in the East.

The Russians havem ade further of the village and head road leading progress against the Turks in Erzinfrom it Bapaume. The greater part gan region, Turkish Armenia, while of the village is now reported to be south, along the Persian front, the n their hands. There has been no Turks report they have gained fresh

The Italians in Astico and Avis re-Along the British front from Thiep- gions of the Austro-Italian theatre val to Guillemont a condition of com- report continued advances against the

#### Accident in Cleveland **New Water Works**

CLEVERLAND, OHIO, July 25,-15 cupied a German redoubt west of men were killed and 18 overcome by Thiaumont taking with it five machine gas in new water works funnel ex-Berlin still asserts the only result of the Crib tonight. Two bodies have of the British attack on Sunday along been brought ashore. Firemen and the Thiepval-Guillemont line was the life saving crew have gone to

tralians obtained these only after hav- Carbonvoid saves 25% your ng suffered sanguinary losses, and fuel cost.

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#### New War Credit Is the Largest Yet Asked For

Premier Asquith Asks for Vote of Credit of £ 450,000,000-Total Since Beginning of War is

LONDON, July 24.—Premier Asquith o-day asked the Commons for a vote is the largest asked by the Government since the beginning of the war, and will bring the total voted this year to £1,050,000,000. The total since the beginning of the war is £2,832,000,000, approximately \$14,160, ive million pounds daily, and represented all out-going. The Premier said that all expenditure from April first to 1 and Army munitions cost £379,000,000. ood, railways, etc., £23,000,000. The was £4,950,000. The Premier said that he hoped the expenditure for the army and navy would not exceed the nunitions cost remained stationary at the highest level yet reached, but he added this might increase.

# ASQUITH ASKS NATIONALISTS

Tells House the Proposals Are Fair and Just-Says no Partialties Shown Either Side During the Negotiations—Appeals to Nationalists Not to Throw Away Opportunity

LONDON, July 25 .- A significant r nark was made in the Commons this afternoon by Premier Asquith at the conclusion of the debate on a motion for adjournment made by John Redmond, Nationalist leader. Following he announcement by the Premier that Ireland with regard to which there is no substantial agreement among all parties and in appealing to the Nationalists not to throw away an op-Bill into immediate operation, Asquith country if necessary, if the Government's proposals are not fair and

Before the motion of Redmond was voted down Asquith directly addressed he Nationalists denying that any partiality had been shown to either side during the negotiations. Asquith declared the exception of six Ulster counties from the Home Rule Act was, to his mind a greatest give and take arrangement that ever has been made in the history of a political controversy He asked the Nationalists not to break

#### The Somme Battle

of Verdun, around Ovillers, says a French official between the Oise and the Aisne several German patrols on the left bank of the Meuse, in the Verdun region, there was grenade fighting. At Hill 304 on the right bank of the Meuse, violent cannonading was in progress at Fleury LaLafue. German attacks on French ant Nungess of the French aviation corps brought down his tenth aero-

#### A Grave Admission

in a review of the war up to date in fact that the Government had advancthe Frankfurter Zeitung, which says ed £11,000,000 to Australia to enable in part: "Germany is a besieged fort- the Commonwealth to finance the purress, therefore everything depends on chase of wheat contracted for the the siegers as to when and what end Home Government. will be made of the bloody work. That Germany will never haul down its Churchill in criticism of Premier Asflag we very well know, yet the ques- quith for not reviewing the war situaning to gain its real significance."

### HOME RULE BILL WILL NOW NOT

In Reply to Redmond Asquith Informs Commons That Government Will Not Introduce Any Bill Until First Satisfied Such Ueasure Will Meet Substantial Assent From all Parties

LONDON, July 24.-Redmond asked amid loud National cheers, whether the Government had decided to depart from the terms of the agreement, arrived at by the Irish party, based upon proposals made by the Secretary of State for War, Mr. Lloyd George, out of the votes of credit approximated whether the Government had determined to insert in the bill new proposals, at variance with the agreement, without consulting the Nationlast Saturday was £559,000,000. Navy alists; and whether the Premier had received any intimation that a bill so Loans to Britain's allies £157,000,000; framed would be vigorously opposed the Nationalists. The Premier, in eply, pointed out that the agreement was subject to approval and of revision by the cabinet. points, he said, had emerged from the present level in the near future. The agreement. These had been accepted by both sections of the cabinet, the Unionists and Home Rulers. The

Unionists, the Premier said, influenced very largely by the attitude of Redmond and his friends during the war. had agreed that Home Rule should be Commercial Problems brought into immediate application, while the Home Rule section had agreed that the six Ulster Counties

#### Makes Speech for Wounded Hun Soldiers

mperor William Says he Must Carry Out the Duties Assigned to Him By Devine Appointment

NEW YORK, July 24.—Emperor William during his recent trip to the front somewhere in the rear of Peronne, on the Somme front, says a despatch by wireless from Berne, made a speech to the German wounded soldiers which is attracting much attention in Germany. He is quoted as saying, "It is the most poignant grief of my life that I am unable to take more active part in this war. It is my earnest desire to take my place in the trenches to deal such permit. If I could take my place with the youngest of you, I promise I would Wood and in the direction of Guilleleave my mark on the enemy, but the inscrutable Almighty has willed it otherwise. The burden of thinking, deciding and leading has been hard 3,000 prisoners. apon me. Realizing this, I know my ife must not be risked in the foremost line of battle where my feelings, if unrestrained, would carry me swiftly. My life must be conserved carefully for the welfare of Germany, in order to carry out the duties assigned ne by divine appointment

### After the War

should not be brought in without their LONDON, July 24.—Premier As- prisoners. consent. Redmond repudiated the in- quith made it clear in the Commons terpretation placed upon the agree- that the appointment of a Commission vanced towards Kabia ment by the Premier, and asked whet- to consider commercial problems after her it was not a fact that on Saturday the war, which was recently announc- ported from East Africa. last the War Secretary, Mr. Lloyd ed, would not interfere with the hold-George, and Mr. Herbert Samuel, ing of a large conference in which Home Secretary, had sent him a mes- the Dominions would participate. In sage saying that a decision had been reply to a number of questions, he cial isued to-night reads: reached by the Government on the two said that the Government's desire was, points mentioned. Mr. Asquith re- as soon as possible, to convene a con- around Pozieres, where the number ness is a deplorable tragedy. There peated that the Government were not ference of representatives of the Unit- of prisoners taken by the Australian introducing any bill until it was satis- ed Kingdom, the Dominions and India, troops has reached a total of six offified that it met substantially with the to consider the commercial policy to cers, 145 men of other ranks. On be adopted after the war.

### the Government had no intention of Asquith Reviews Past introducing any Home Rule Bill for Asquith Reviews Past Expenditure in Asking for New War Credit Vote

of Wheat Contracts for Home ington and Napoleon's day.

than November. July total, continued and that British resourcefulness and Dieuze aerdrome barracks. the Premier, probably would be higher intelligence are as they were in the than that of November. It was ex-fields of commerce in the past when pected that apart from any change in they have been able to snatch victory the policy that the present level would out of what appeared to be a complete be maintained for the near future. The commercial disaster. We are going to munition expenditure has increased snatch victory again in a few months steadily and continuously up to May. from what appeared at one moment to In that month and during June and be something that was invincible. July it was fairly constant. Under all There is no doubt at all that the lesheads the expenditure might be ex-son this battle tells is that we have pected to expand a little more. The simply to press on with all our redaily average loans for all munitions sources and with the material positions at Baschwille, in Alsace, are had dropped for £1,490,000 in the first our command victory will be ours. period to £1,320,000 pounds in the second period, but, these figures, said the Premier were very misleading be- "Deutschland's" cause in the first period there was one item of £12,000,000 attributable in reality to a previous period. Allowing for that the average expenditure under LONDON, July 25 .- Grave admis- this head had increased. 'The figure

After a speech by Winsten Spencer replied saying it would be premature CARBONVOID.

no Doubt but Allies Now on the One thrills with pride when one sector during the past ten days.

### Wireless Sealed

BALTIMORE, July 24.—The Deutschland's wireless equipment was seal- Service was held to-night aboard the sion of Germany's plight is contained for the second period was told by the ed to-day by the Government radio In-interned North German Lloyd steamer spector. When she arrived on the 10th Neckar lying longside the submarine inst. she was informed by the Cus- Deutschland for captain and crew of Kaiser Makes toms officials that if she stayed in the submarine. A German immigrant port more than two weeks, her wire- missionary conducted the service. less would be sealed. The two weeks limit expired to-day.

tien of her holding out is now begin- tion, Lloyd George, Secretary for War, tenths of your Engine trouble, use "Where did the Deutschland's nickel by the Chief of the General Staff of the

### Press Regards Failure to Settle Irish Problem As Deplorable Tragedy

#### British Official

To Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON, July 24.—In the Somme sector, the enemy achieved little by heavy counter attacks, except very severe losses, only recovering part of lage of Longueval. Our attack was resumed yesterday. Fighting was intensely violent. A large portion of Pozieres was captured, and further Daily News Says if he Does Asguns and prisoners were taken. Pro-

The French made progress north and south of the Somme, capturing

Round Verdun there were some slight French successes. On Sunday night our light forces engaged six enemy destroyers. The enemy ships were repeatedly hit, but

reached the Belgian coast. The Russians have won further victory in Volhynia, capturing 14,000 prisoners. They are advancing repidly towards Erzingan in the Caucas-

Italians have captured various positions and numerous

In Egypt a Turkish force has ad

BONAR LAW.

LONDON, July 25 .- A British offihas been considerable artillery activty on both sides. Between Ancre and

#### French Official

said: "I ask the House, I will ask the July Total he Says Will be Higher to survey the military situation and Aisne reconnoitering parties penetrat-Than Last November When it prospects in the middle of a battle, ed the German trenches near Vailly Lloyd George, in view of the failure Reached High Water Mark- Our prospects are good, the War Sec- and brought back some prisoners. Munition Expenditure Has In- retary said, our generals are more On the right bank of the Meuse last creased Continuously up to May than satisfied and proud of the valor night during a small action in the -£11,000,000 Was Loaned to of our men they are leading, as great vicinity of Chapelle Saint Ettune we Australia to Finance Purchases as the British infantry was in Well-captured about 30 prisoners. Accord-They ing to latest informations we have Government-Lloyd George Has never have been greater than now, captured over 800 prisoners in this obliged to resign also. There is no

Road to Victory-Says One thinks one belongs to the same race. Last night a German aeroplane Trills With Pride ver Splendid They are pressing back a formidable dropped bombs on Luneville wound-Feat of British Arms in France foe, who delved his best brains to ing one person. Sub-Lieut. Chaput study war for years. I feel confident brought down his 8th German aero-LONDON, July 25.—Our naval ex- victory is assured us, continued Lloyd plane, which fell near Fresnes en Wopenditure, said Premier Asquith in in- George, numbers and all other re-evre. Another German machine was troducing the new War Credit Vote sources are on our side. There was attacked and smashed near Vaux has proceeded at a uniform rate, he only one fear that years of training fort, during the night of the 22nd to said, and reached the high water mark and thought on the part of the great 23rd; and on the 23rd our armoured exclusive of munitions, last November. military power might be something aeroplanes dropped 8 bombs on Con-From January to June it retained that might be insuperable. Our men flans station, 40 on them ilitary estabfairly to contrast figure rather less have demonstrated that it is not so, lishments near Vigneulles, and 25 on

#### Mesopotamia Inquiry

LONDON, July 24.—Introducing bill for the appointment of a commission to investigate the Dardanelles and Mesopotamian campaigns, Premier Asquith announced in the Commons that the commission will be given dis- bers. cretion as to the privacy or otherwise of their proceedings. The Commission

#### **Crew of Submarine Hold Service**

BALTIMORE, July 25 .- Communion

cargo come from?"

London Papers Gravely Comment on Collapse of Irish Negotiations-Daily TeleGraph Says "We have Had an Old Milestone Tied Once More Around Our Necks in a Heavier and More Dangerous Shape Than Ever"

LLOYD GEORGE OFFERS TO RESIGN OFFICE?

quith May Follow Him and Adds Coalition Government's Position Has Been Weakened by This Irish Fiasco-Thinks Irish Problem Now Worse Than Any Time Since the Eighties-Nation is Faced With Serious Problem Which May Have Disastrous Results

LONDON, July 25 .- All the London papers have commented editorially. earnestly and gravely on the collapse of the Irish negotiations. The Daily Telegraph says the abandonment of recent hopes of a settlement of the menace in Ireland and the trouble in the Commons, adds: "We have had an old millstone tied once more around our necks in a heavier and more dangerous shape than ever. We shall be fortunate if it does not hamper our progress in every step through the deep water to be traversed."

The Daily News says the collapse of the negotiations leave the Irish problem not merely unsettled, but worse than it has been at any time since the

The Express says the whole bust has been plethora delay and misunderstanding until now we are faced with a breakdown in a political truce which existed since the beginning of the war. The leaders of the nation who should be devoting all their minds to defeating the enemy are again to be distracted by internal feud and dissension.

The Graphic says once more an attempt to establish Home Rule has failed, because like all previous Home Rule schemes it neither satisfied Irish

of the Irish negotiations, of which he was the chief agent, has offered to resign his office. The Premier attitude, says the News, is understood to be that if Lloyd George resigns his office doubt the events of the past week culminating in an Irish fiasco, adds the paper, have weakened the Coalition Government's position.

LONDON, July 25 - Confirming publicly to-day the suspicion that the Cabinet has been unable to reach a decision in regard to the Home Rule Amending Bill, Premier Asquith in the Commons announced the Government would not introduce any bill of this kind with regard to which there was no substantial agreement among all parties. This was taken in the lobbies of Parliament to mean Home Rule was dropped for the moment. David-Lloyd George's negotiations had come to naught. The stumbling block appears to have been the retention by Imperial Parliament of Nationalist representation with undiminished num-

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Norwegian steamer Athos from Bathurst N.B. for St. Nazaire, France., with a cargo of lumber, put into Trepassey, Nfld. to-day with her forepeak filled with water. Steamer struck near Cape Race yesterday, later floated off and reached port without assistance.

### Another Move

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General de Lacroix Describes Technique of Underground Fighting, How its "Listeners" Report Movements of Enemy and the Courage Required of Men Engaged in it

part played in the combats at the is produced. front by subterranean warfare and on and patience to so great a degree.

filling the tunnels with smoke or lines of defence and its reducts. burning material.

"After the invention of gunpowder explosives intended to ruin the enemy's defensive works. Subterranean warfare then became an art singularly attractive to military engineers. Mining operations had a great development in certain famous sieges, among ogne in the sixteenth century, of Arras in the seventeenth, of Turin in the

gossa and of Sebastopol. Lesson in Recent Siege.

"Then, armies having become larger and armaments more and more powerful, with swifter and swifter action, the operations of subterranean warfare, necessarily slow, lost their importance and gave way to manoeuvres and more rapid movements. From hat time subterranean warfare was relegated to the condition of an obsolete process. The siege of Port

eer officers, as well as in the deter- surprise you

mined work of our sappers. placed. The hollows at the surface these men have who, despising danger charged, according to whether the ob- hostile miner, who is ready perhaps to ject is to obtain 'funnels' with a rad- blow them up. This coolness, this ius equal, superior or inferior to the morale, this contempt of danger and depth the charge is placed below the death furnish the best eulogy of our surface. The 'camouflets' are cham- engineering corps."

General de Lacroix has an interest- bers undercharged, so that their acing article in the Paris Temps on the tion is confined locally and no funnel

"Subterranean warfare draws its the work of the sappers and miners, technique from ordinary warfare. It so important and yet so little known, has its service of safety and of reconwhich requires qualities of energy noitering by its 'listeners,' to whom is assigned the duty of gathering inform-"Subterranean warfare," says this ation about the enemy's works well known military critic, "is one of through what they can hear. It may the most ancient operations known to attempt a frontal attack or an envolpmilitary art. In former centuries it ing scheme by hearing off on the opprovided the assailant with a means ponents' flanks. It has guards for of advancing secretly through a tun- its own flanks in the shape of gallernel to the interior of the besieged ies or line branching from the tunnel place into which he sought to break, of direct attack. It has its offensives The besieged opposed such attacks by and its counter attacks, its successive

> "The most simple method of mine work is when the destruction of an mportant element of the enemy's front is intended, such as a post of mitrailleuses, an armored shelter, communication centre or any other installation in which the enemy has concentrated his residence. Of course he opposes to these methods a system more powerful from bottom to top than in width, each side seeks to get beneath the works of his opponent Each seeks to stop his opponent's subterranean progress by blowing up h unnels as far as possible from hi own main works. When circumstances force one side to be on the defensive a stop is made, certain points are charged and then there is nothing to do but wait until the enemy

Underground Reprisal.

"Thanks to improved apparatus that Arthur, however, showed that it had science has enabled us to discover, the information gathered by the 'listeners "When the present war took on the can direct the engineering tactics with haracter of trench fighting subter- great efficiency. It is for the engin anean operations were begun, at first eer, taking into account the informahesitatingly at certain points of the tion of the 'listeners,' to determine front, and finally entered into the what can be done in the circumstanscheme wherever immediate contact ces, considering the terrain and the of the two opponents rendered it pos- time required to accomplish the object the technical experience of our engin- prise the enemy without letting him

"It is superfluous to explain what "It is at the end of the tunnels or coolness is necessary to those directflues that the explosive charges are ing such operations and what morale caused by the explosions are called and death, work in vitiated air fifty or in French 'entonnoirs'-'funnels.' The sixty feet from the entrance of their chambers containing the charges are tunnels and twenty or thirty feet becalled ordinary, surcharged or under- low ground, within a few yards of the

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war munitions works, where the out- the superiority of steel in resisting put of an iron torrent with which to the penetration power of projectiles. Well Situated.

be surpassing all expectations, is the with respect to the French frontier, subject of a war geography bulletin for while it is not so far from the from the National Geographic Society. firing line as to occasion undue de-Like the famous Krupp works of lay in transportation of munitions, Germany, Le Creusot's vast ordnance it is sufficiently removed to be well factories owe their origin to the or- beyond the danger zone. It is 135 ganizing and inventive genius of one miles, in an airline, south-west of family—the Schneiders. At the out- Belfort, a fortress of the first class break of the war the Schneider Iron on the Alsace frontier, and is 175 Works employed more than 15,000 miles south of Verdun. If an invading workmen and their great shops, cov- army should succeed in passing either ering hundreds of acres of ground, of these bulwarks there would still be were connected by a network of nearly Dijon, with its eight detached forts, the old walls have disappeared, and 40 miles of railroad tracks. Since guarding the approach 50 miles to the the war this plant has been enormous- north-east. Paris lies to the northwest, 236 miles distant by rail.

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FROM GRAVES. Some criticism has been given to the police by persons who were not Yearly about this season a handy

aware of the facts because an enquiry annual appears in the press, and has was not held into the burning of Mr. reference to the unpardonable crime Vinnicomb's oil factory at Outer Cove, of stealing flowers from grave plots As a matter of fact at 10 a.m. on the in the cemeteries. Within the past day of the fire, the police had all the 48 hours in one of our cemeteries, a. facts from Mrs. Fennessey, whose deal of flowers are stolen from graves house was destroyed in the outbreak, on which they had been freshly placed. and Sgt. Byrne Byrne promptly went The people guilty of this kind of theft to the scene and made a thorough in-should receive no mercy if caught, and we earnestly hope they will, and that One of the peculiarities of human

STEALING FLOWERS

#### FROM THE WRECKS

If fine weather continues it is believed the S.S. Matatua, ashore at. 761 Private Alfred Reid, 17 Cook's Holyrood will be floated off with the Street. Previously reported assistance of steamers. The Susu with tuberculosis lungs, very is at St. Mary's waiting to be reinserious, France. Now reported forced by other ships. The "Athos" is still at Trepassey awaiting instructions from her owners as to her dis-Colonial Secretary posal.

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#### RECEIVE IMPORTANT COMMAND

#### MAN REPORTED MISSING

On Tuesday last Charles Kane The police will look after him in of Field Street left his home to go meantime. down the city and since then nothing has been seen or heard of the police last night and a search be so the little ones will have an is being instituted for the man, joyable time. The ladies of the

vesterday outward.

esterday going North.

videre Cemetery. The cemetery and buriel plots had been beautifully decorated with flowers and thousands of people formed the congregation while the fishery for the traps is a of near and dear relatives and friends. McDermott, V.G., assisted by Rev. Dr. Carter and Fr. Ryan. His Grace these nets. On the Southern Shore Archbishop Roche occupied the too the fishery to date has been poor Throne taking part in the beautiful and impressive ceremony. There were present also Rt. Rev. Monsignor St. John, or Torbay and most of the

#### RETREAT FOR RELIGIOUS

for the nuns of the city and many rom the outports will be conduct | ed here in St. John's soon. We learn that apartments in St. Bonaventure's College have been put at their disposal and and the stay of Cacciola from Bar Haven arrived here the outport ladies will be made by the train today on a short visit to pleasant for them.

#### HE WILL DIE

One of the men who was seriously hurt in the accident at Bell Island on Saturday to which The Mail and Advocate exclusive ing for Sydney for bunker coal. ly referred is named McGrath. He is a native of Hr. Grace, had his chest crushed in and intestines in- Grand Bank for the Mediterranean jured and it is feared will not re- with fish to the account of G. cover. The other two men though Barr. badly hurt will recover but it will be months before they can be about again.

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Arrived-"Rd. Bell	" of Burgeo, and
"Violet Counteney."	"Lady St. John"
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#### A SAD CASE.

Today a boy aged 15, named James Capt. Courteney, late of the Rowe, of Brigus, came to the Police brigtn. Olinda' will leave here by Station and asked for assistance. The the Florizel for New York where lad is very ill and when he entered he will be given command of the the station looked woe begone and antwin screw steamer Kupika, a fine aemic. He told Supt. Grimes that he steel vessel of 1900 tons burden. had been working in Sydney for his This ship is a comparatively new mother, who is a widow. Some one, burns oil and plys to several months ago he had his thigh broken, countries. She will likely make was a long time in hospital and made one or more trips to this port, his way here on the S.S. Jacobsen Montreal men who gave us this yesterday, ill, friendless and penniinformation say that Capt. Court- less. Mr. Grimes, with his usual goodency is well fitted for the service, ness of heart, put himself immediately in communication with' Poor Commissioner O'Dwyer, and the lad will be sent home by this evening's train.

#### HELP THE GOOD CAUSE

The children of St. Mary's Sunday and several children and had been School will enjoy their annual picnic evidently in good health and to-morrow at Mount Pearl. If the sound mind. His wife notified day is a fine one and its promises to His disappearance is a strange Mary's Women's Asociation have er one for he had been employed and ected a large tent on the field and will was evidently contented with his there supply teas &c. for those who may come from the city or Bowring Park. The proceeds will go to help pay for a cot or to swell the Fund, and we feel sure that for this reason i

#### IS IT A MARINE HORROR?

The Marine & Fisheries Department Ethie arrived Humbermouth 3.30 had a wire this morning from Port at Choix from Geo. H. Badcock, which Glencoe left LaPoile 3.45 p.m. yes- says: " J. Noel's motor boat picked up Saturday half mile off this port, a Home left Pilley's Island 5.20 p.m. portion of ship's deck 12 by 16 fee with iron butts at the stern. Deck Lady Sybil due Port aux Basques ing two and half inches thick covered with cement on top, 1 inch thick Wren left Clarenville 7.10 a.m. yes-stern, round, painted brown and varnshed; portion of electric wiring at-Meigle left Twillingate 4.30 p.m. tached and tied life belts underneath Rd. Ttkins, of Garganelle, picked up on estern side of Point Riche, tied life belts apparently used as body straps through. 'P.T.O.' inside of belt and This forenoon, at 10 o'clock, the examined everything but cannot fin

#### GILL NETS SCORE

#### REPRESENTS I.O.O.F.

Coy, has been appointed to represent the I.O.O.F. of this city at the Grand Lodge Session to be held at Fredericton, N.B. the second wek in August

#### \$\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL ITEMS

Rev. Frs. Ashley from Argentia and the city.

The Prospero is supposed to have left Sydney at about 6 p.m. yesterday and is due here to-morrow morning

The Portia left Curling this morn

The schr. Noah sailed to-day from

have been for some time past repairing their extensive wharves and premises there. When finished they will rank amengst the best in the coun-

and a man from another part of Con- storey brick garage and paint shop ception Bay, insane, arrived here by at 401-407 East Pine street at five the train to-day for the Hospital and o'clock Saturday morning. Lunatic Asylum respectively.

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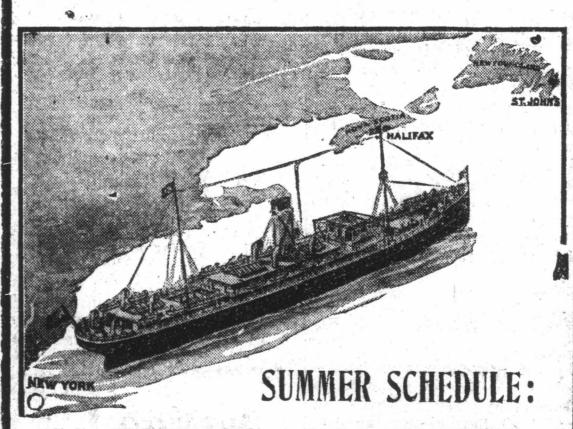
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SEATTLE, July 10 .- A loss of \$3,000 worth of paints and oils, unnearly \$40,000 was incurred in a insured. The building, valued at fire of unknown origin which dam- \$23,000, owned by the J. M. Colman A woman of Brigus, dangerously ill, aged stock and automobiles in a two- Company, was damaged to the ex-

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#### **AUSTRIA**

AND PEACE

TALK of peace in the present situation, and so long as their present situation remains, is premature and illusory. Austria-Hungary is too much under the domination of Germany to propose a separate peace. And the Dual Monarchy has reasons of its own, as it could not settle with Italy and Serbia except on the basis of relinquishing a great deal of territory and the Entente Powers would not conclude a separate peace except on terms that would be reasonably satisfactory to Italy. As for Turkey, a separate peace with that Empire is of course out of the question

That Germany would gladly make peace now on rather mor favorable terms than she would have considered last year is very probable. Indeed, we have evi dence of this in the last official note from Berlin to Washington as well as in the statements of her leading public men and newspapers. We may take it for granted that there will be no peace until the Teutonic Allies have been crushed into submission and the terms will not be easy. In this view we have the most explicit and carefully considered declarations of the leading statesmen of Great Britain and of France and patronizing air and remember Russia

Allies on both fronts are very sat- to make. So far we have done eral Sir Sam Hughes addressed a isfactory as far as they go. But more of the maring than the mak- recruiting meeting in behalf of Germany is not yet beaten to her ing, but it is never too late to the Irish Canadian Rangers overknees, nor even is Austria, though | mend. What are our rulers (or seas battalian in Dominion Square the latter power is suffering properly ruiners) doing? Why to-night, fully 10,000 being preseverely. The Entente Allies will are they not trying to meet the sent. The minister announced make the peace terms so hard exigencies of the future? Are that authority would be given the and it would be criminal folly on there no ways by which our coun- Irish Canadian Rangers and "Kittheir part to make them easy in try may be helped and the burden chener's" Own" (244th Battalion) view of all the circumstances on our shoulders lightened a bit? of this city, to recruit all over that the Central Powers will fight to the last ditch.

war of 1870-1 for some months when the sun of opportunity shall after the world had been astounded by the completeness of her defeat. This was because Prussia would have peace only on the hard est terms. Now the tables are turned and the Teutonic Allies may and probably will continue the struggle long after it has become very much more hopeless

than it now appears to be.

We will be fortunate, indeed, if peace is really in sight before the opening of the New Year, while the preparations that are being made do not indicate that Great Britain and her Allies look for such a result.

#### KING CONSTANTINE INJURED

London, July 16 .- A Central News despatch from Athens says that King Constantine of Greece was injured about the face and legs by jumping from a bridge when the royal villa at Tatoi was

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EVERYBODY, even the most unenlightened seems to feel that the close of the great international butchery now going on in blood soaked Europe, will bring in many problems to be solved. These problems will be mainly industrial and financial, so it is believed. What will be the mange of these this morning as parliamentary difficulties we have no means of telling, but that they will occur appears to hang a kind of ill defined dread above the nations. We are told by the wise ones to "trust no future however bright." That the future of the economic word is not bright just now nobody will deny, therefore to trust it would be folly beyond comparis- abroad, accompanied by Major on, when we may not even take John Bassett, two secretaries and the promise of a future that looks an orderly. bright without circumspection and great caution.

Thus brings us to the question by way of providing for the future. As far as can be seen our worthy statesmen (save the mark) are as per usual taking it easy, as fishermen express it lying on their The Mail and Advocate gentry up for one effort at least in Issued every day from the office realize the respectibility which as of publication, 167 Water representatives of the people is theirs. If they would but use a tithe of the energy now in trying to foresee and provide for the contingencies of the future that they once used to dissipate the wealth of the people in madcap schemes, in undigested policies, With the natural wealth of the

country lying dormant to a great extent where not absorbed into the greedy maws of political vultures, it is shameful to see taxes for revenue flying shyward. Our public debt is soaring at a terrible rate while our proportion are now at a standstill and nothing is being done to increase the earning power of the people to meet the ever-increasing burden of respon-

sibility being heaped upon them. Does this country want statesmen now, does it want ernest and far seeing, honest and intelligent men at the head of affairs, let those who held at the last election that anything would do for this country in the way of legislators, seeing that we had no great international policies to handle, answer this question now and answer it truthfully.

Nothing but a cad or a snob her offer was declined. rom afar could hold the notion that Newfoundland is too insignificant to need any but such care as little politicians can bestow upon her. This is the fateful, the baneful idea which controls the attitude of a good many strangers in this country, and sad to say the voice of this class is heard when the voice of a native born goes un-

their superior position have great Order of Hibernians and the weight in the councils of the peo- Ladies' Auxiliary. ple, it is a pity they would not smother their condescension, their IRISH RANGERS TO RECRUIT that though small numerically we The successes obtained by the have a splendid country to mar or

The Herald man will wake up at talions would go as units to the France was able to continue the the eleventh hour, or a later hour have passed the meridian and re-

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### F.B. McCurdy, M.P. Takes up His

Has Been Appointed Parliamentary Secretary For the Department of Militia and Defence-During Sir Sam Hughes' Absence Sir Robert Borden Will be Acting Minister

Ottawa, Ont., July 19.-F. B. McCurdy, M.P., went on the job secretary of the militia department and acting head of the militia. He presided over the morning council meeting and is getting an insight into the affairs of his new office. At the department to-day it was stated that General Sam Hughes will be back in September. He has left for

Ottawa, Ont., July 19.—Announcement was made yesterday afternoon that F. B. McCurdy, M. as to what Newfoundland is doing P., for Queens and Shelburne, N. S., is to be appointed Parliamentary Secretary for the Department of Militia and Defence, a new position somewhat analogous to that of undersecretaryship before oars. Can anything wake these Hon. Arthur Meighen was raised to cabinet work. General Sir Sam these uncertain times. Do they Hughes is expected to leave shortly for a trip to the Old Country. During his absence Sir Robert Borden will be Acting Minister, but Mr. McCurdy, who is now entitled to be called honorable, will it is understood administer the departmental work.

#### they might accomplish something. Kingdom of Jerusalem May be Revived

London Chronicle:-Should the Kingdom of Jerusalem be revived, the new monarch will find a capital which has been modernized in many years. Two years ago the municipality of Jerusalem granted concessions for the electric lighting of the city and for the construction of four electric tramways, including one from the Jaffa Gate to Bethlehem and another along the Damascus Road to the head of the Valley of Jehoshaphat. Steps have also been taken to construct waterworks, although when the Baroness Coutts offered to spend £25,000 on this much needed improvement, provided the municipality voted the money for their upkeep,

#### ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS

Boston, Mass., July 19.-Fifteen hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada attended solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross to-day, which marked the formal opening of the fiftieth Those strangers by virtue of biennial opening of the Ancient

### ALL OVER CANADA

Montreal, July 18.-Major Gen-Of course some wise one like Canada and that these two bat-

> commend, something as empracticable at his recommendation of the twentieth of June to plant more potatoes. That is not the kind of wisdom we want, we want that wisdom which sees ahead far enough to warn of impending danger and to make provision for meeting it.

We realize now the terrible folly of which we have been guilty. We see plainly enough now how utterly stupid of us to have so long dallied with fortune and denied opportunity when she called to us to get up and bestir ourselves. We have been intellectually asleep and doubtless our rulers still slumber. When they do wake up it will be only at the insistence of dire urgency. Then with half open eyes they will grope about for something to grasp at as the tempest sweeps by. Let us hope it will not be the straws which we are told drowning men grasp at, that those som-

deavour to float themselves on. READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

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promise we made.' "Contemptible," though, in the eyes of our foemen. That first little army

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the vast armies our dead

Chief created Are holding the trenches in DOOD DOOD DOOD Flanders and France, As never before; they are need- With overseas men, as Britons re-They are all of one mind and!

wait to advance. Led by the spirit of heroes depart-

Our soldiers are fighting that Freedom may live! When Belgium was raided and Awaiting the drive, so soon to be started.

> are willing to give. Colonial Britons, pride of our fishermen's race; races continued breeding,

Are winning distinction and glory and fame; Great Go, thou! where, comrades are fighting and bleeding To brighten the lustre of Can-

> ada's name. Men of the breed of the Briton awaken! Respond to the call of your 1890. country and God,

dom be taken, And the land of your love come under the rod. Men of true blood! of the breed of the Briton,

Avoid, in this crisis, conscription by law: Let it be said, when the record is!

You heeded the message and Watson unseated and disqualified, helped in the war.

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### GONE BY DAYS

JULY 25

THE siege of Limerick began

Ball in Colonial Building in hon ard time commencing Monday. or of Vice-Admiral Sir George

Seymour, 1852. Regatta at Quidi Vidi; Govern-Their lives for the Cause they or Darling was present, and remained all day. Amateurs won in the Undine; this boat also won

> three days, 1855. Free Lance registered, Thomas F. Nangle, proprietor, 1881. Richard H. O'Dwyer married to

> Miss Casey, 1883. Rev. James Whelan, St. Lawrence, celebrated his silver jubi-

lee, 1898. Dr. J. J. Dearin, M.H.A., died,

William Ebbs, cabman, killed Lest tyranny triumph, your free-by turning over of carriage at Torbay, 1893.

> John Ledingham died, 1897. Andrew Milroy, ex-manager of Bank of British North America, died, 1867.

> Rev. Stephen O'Driscoll ordained at Witless Bay, 1885. Hon. Sir William V. Whiteway, Hon. Robert Bond and James

-FRITZ HERMATS. Pierce and Richard Penton

#### WANT DAYLIGHT SAVING DISCONTINUED

London, Ont., July 19 .- The city council to-day after considering six largely signed petitions from citizens and business, men urging that the daylight savings by-law be discontinued at once, took no action. A big delegation from the Grand Trunk after denouncing the daylight saving as John Philpot Curran born, 1750. unfair to working men, announc-Right Hon. A. J. Balfour born, ed that by by-law or no by-law their men will all work on stand.

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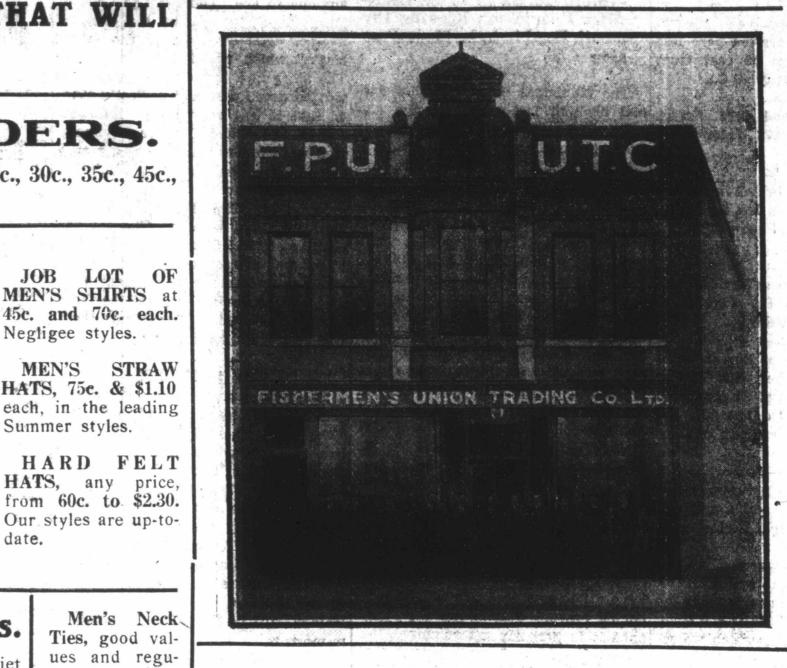
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that Austria may make a separate than half of the population of peace should be accepted with extreme whole Austro-Hungarian Empire. Conceivably Austria is in a Peace on the terms indicated above good mood for peace-making. Con- would remove about half the Slavs and ficiently perserved her fredom of ac-considerable Slav block. far there is no evidence of this.

August and September, 1914, but nev-strengthening the Austro-Hungarian hold out for a long time. ertheless of the first magnitude. Co- state.

easy to see why Petrograd expects an North German influence.

Reports from Petrograd suggesting day the Slaves number a little more

incident with this defeat, or perhaps But it would deprive the Hapsburg with Austria; so would Serbia, and yet been halted, and the loss of Lem- of Prussia. It would mean that Aus- able outcome.

In sum, Austria would lose, at the her own time Russia could dispose of loyal; her financial situation was bad President Poincare's address was him not to bluff at all, to first win

ry between Romanoff and Hapsburg disintegration continues at the pre-would end and in the decisive victory sent rate. But Austria in all her his- The Making of the former. Seated at Constanti- tory has been at frequent intervals on nople, politically supreme in Sofia and the point of extinction and yet pull-Belgrade, Russia would effectively bar ed through.

the Viennese and Berlin statesmen.

ed. Germany would necessarily short-a en her line, but behind the Niemen, leave only the Czechs of Bohemia as a sonsiderable Slav block.
Such a settlement would take no would never give up Western Galicia Pres. Poincare's take such a momentous step, but so territory from Hungary, it would in- without a struggle-she would still sure the supremacy of the Teutonic have a strong defensive line. She It is plain that Austria has just met element in Austria and leave the Mag- would have to bear the full weight of with another great defeat, as yet less yar control in Hungary undisturbed. Russian attack withut an ally, but considerable than her breakdown of It would unquestionably contribute to on a shorter front she might easily

Italy would disappear from the war

Eastern Galicia seems pos- tria would have to surrender her Bal- The Petrograd suggestion will awak- "They know well that the seas are been chiefly owing to the fact that better to completely prohibit brewing kan ambitions, as she had been com- en most apprehension in Bucharest. If closed to them, that they have lost the officers have not understood how except to the extent needed for the it says, "a victorious war will be of On this basis of military fact it is pelled to give over her Italian and Austria makes peace before Rouman- their colonies, and they know equally to handle men. ia enters the war then Roumania will well that the allies rely less on the It is no easy task. One does not The Frankfurter Zeitung features Austrian collapse. Laying aside the By taking Galicia Rusia would car- not acquire Transylvania or Buko- geographical positions of their tren- learn it as he studies the King's reg- the letter and declares the idea is question of the accuracy or fallacy of ry her territory to the Carpathians in a. The dream of a Greater Rouman- ches than on the condition of their ulations. A knowledge of tactics and worth the most serious consideration. the German States, egg cards have the Russian calculation, what would and obtain a "natural frontier." War- ia will diminish, and this disappoint- troops and their reserves their capac- strategy does not necessarily bring be the effect of an Austrian surrender, saw, and, in fact, all Poland, would no ment of the Roumanian people will ity for resistance and offensive and with it a knowledge of the art of quered the chief obstacle to success chase of eggs to not more than longer be a huge salient open to at- be difficult to deal with. Perhaps the the general temperament of their peo- making men do hard things and un- as a leader. First of all, on what terms would tack from the north and south and Petrograd rumor is really intended to ples and their armies. the Emente be likely to make peace practically indefensible. Five million influence Roumania and bring in this "We are not fighting for honour thoroughly. Many of our officers in with Austria? Probably on some such Poles would be added to the twelve Eastern Latin state, which has so alone, but honor and life. basis as this: Russia would insist up-million in Russian territory, and, save much to make from pcking Haps-; "To be or not to be—that is the pain- men in uniform to-day never had the

Bukowina and the cession of Bosnia tion of the Polish race would be ac- | Once more it is necessary to caution of the great European nation. to Constantinople and Salonica. In which is in part, at least, frankly dis-dependence.

the road of the Austrian and the Ger- Up to the present moment the Eastman to the East. Asia Minor would tern offensive has in political as well conceivably be the occasion for rival- as military consequences greatly ex- he is not transformed from a free man south and Slovene around Trieste. To- ry between Russia, Italy, France and ceeded the Western. It many continue Great Britain, but beyond the grasp of to be the more important operation, purely German military idea. It is true If Austria quits, the military situa- lapse are many, but the time has tary discipline, and the better he is the making of beer is made in a letter

### Tribute to France's Fallen Heroes

PARIS, July 18 .- "The Central Empires can be under no illusion as to consequent upon it, there have come monarchy of practically all its water- Bulgaria would doubtless follow. It to a confession of defeat," said Presithe abandonment of the Italian opera- front on the Adriatic, and it would would be left for Germany single dent Poincare in an address to-day, tions, of the Austrian drive from permanently extinguish the Hapsburg handed to fight France, Russia and "and of winning from their weariness Trent toward Verona and Vicenza, and dream of extending its frontier to the Great Britain. Such a fight might a peace, which for Prussian militarthe recall of Austrian troops from the Aegean and dominating the Balkans continue long, but not even the Ger- ism would be only a strategism for Balkans. The Russian advance has not as it dominated Germany until the rise man people could mistake the inevit- hiding preparations for fresh aggres- and there has been surprisingly little beer should be supplied only against homes and garden cities, which are at

and Herzegovina, together with the complished. ' observers to put small reliance upon "We are seeking entire restitution make mistakes, but ignorance of Southern end of Dalmatia, to Serbia. More important, however, would be present rumors of Austrian collapse. of our invaded provinces and those things that are a commonplace to ev-Italy would demand Trieste, the Tren- the practical termination of Austro- Austria is the weakest of the great seized forty-six years ago, for repara- ery foreman of a section gang, in Cantino, the islands off the Dalmatian Russian rivalry in the Balkans. Serbia states at war. She has suffered the tion for the violation of rights at the ada ought not to disqualify an officer coast and probably most of Dalmatia. would be transformed into a consider- most losses of all save Russia, and she expense of France or her allies, and for his arduous duties if he has the In addition Italy would require that able state, with a population of some has no such resources in men as Rus-for the guarantees, necessary for a right stuff in him. He does not need Austria abandon all claim upon Al- 7,000,000, capable of barring the road sia. She has a huge Slav population, definite safeguard of our national in- any quarter-deck manner, or bluff

000,000, or, doughly speaking, a quar- would become once more a Russian But that Austria is yet beaten to the day. The President bestowed decora- as their officer. If he is able to imter of her area and a quarter of her ward, since she would be isolated and point of making a separate peace tions on the families of soldiers, who press those under him with the fact population. With slight exceptions for Italian and Rumanian groups this Russian surrender now would in point before long if Russian victories holiday this year was the occasion of his men get a square deal, and if he population. population is wholly Slav—Pole and effect change the whole face of the continue. She will be a heavy burden an expression of the nation's gratitude is equally insistent that their neces-Ruthernian in the east. Serb in the Eastern question. A century of rival- for Germany to carry if her military to its sons who had died to save it.

# Of a Soldier

tion would not be immediately chang- hardly come when it is safe to expect trained the readier he becomes to obey sent to Chancellor von Bethmannit would be a bad thing for Canada if Germany. the military training were to be of a character to deprive her soldiers of has been reduced to 48 per cent. of full citizenship. Training can never 42,000 hundred weight of barely used be long and severe enough to make a daily for brewing purposes. This bachelordom. good soldier respect as incompetent would be sufficient to feed 10,060,000 officer, no matter how high his rank, persons. Soldiers cannot be deprived of their the possibility of reducing the allies right to form private judgment upon the production of one litre of beer married official should ever expect to the men who command them, notwith- 239 grammes of barley are necessary. dom of speech in that regard. Any ly 220 grammes. Barley is bread ma- tion for the father. friction that there may have been in terial as much as rye or wheat. Comin view of all the circumstances, has bread tickets, although it would be present lacking.

comfortable things cheerfully and charge of a hundred or a thousand on the possession of all of Galicia and for the Pole of Russia, the reunifica- burg bones.

ful problem imposed on the conscience ordering even of an office boy a year

ago. It is inevitable that they should least, some 60,000 square miles of ter- Turkey and establish herself at Stam- at the outbreak of the war and is pro- delivered in connection with the cele- the liking of his men as a man, and ritory with a population of about 12,- boul. Once this happened Bulgaria well nigh hopeless now.

### Blow is Struck At German Beer

Good Templar Lodges Protest Against Use of Barley For Brewing

the will of a superior officer without Hollweg, signed by eight thousand 1914 half the marriageable women in question, almost without thought; but members of Good Templar lodges in

"Though the production of beer

the past besween officers and men, mon justice, therefore, demands that importance of building workmen's

MARRYING MEN ARE SCARCE IN GERMANY

The Leipzig Neueste Nachrichten publishes an article on the family life of Germany as a consequence of the

"Hundreds of thousands of healthy young men have never come back from the Fatherland's battles. In the empire remained single owing to the dearth of men. What will happen after the war if the state does not interfere? Patriots would like to see the feelings of men of spirit and of the pre-war quantity, there is still taxes imposed with the object of encouraging marriage and to discredit

The journal suggests that all families of more than six should be com-"Your Excellency is aware that for pletely freed from taxation." No unstanding that they have little free- while the daily bread allowance is on- new born child should mean promo-

little use to future generations."

In Saxony, Baaden, and other of been intorduced, limiting the purthree a week for each inhabitant.

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#### Tells Mother of Son's Condition

Writes Mrs. Gough of Her Son's Speedy Recovery From Wounds Received in Big Drive in Which Newfoundland Regiment Played Such a Splendid Part

Saturday Mrs. Gough, of 14 Clifford Street, this city, received a charistically, kindly and sympathetic letter from Mrs. Monroe, wife of W. S. Monroe, Esq., of Monroe & Co., St. John's. ing of spectators on St. George's Mrs. Monroe writes from Earlscourt, Field. The night was none too fine London, under date of the 5th inst for such a game the ground being and introduces herself to the grate- wet and the 'pigskin' as heavy as lead. to her son's condition until the re- a few supporters on the grand stand ceipt of this very reassuring missive. who hoped to see their team come off Mrs. Monroe says she wrote because victorious. They were of course she saw Mrs. Gough's son at Wands-doomed to disapointment as the worth and having a son of her own Irish boys were unable to find the net naturally felt that sympathy for the once, although it must be admitted lad who was wounded with "Ours" in so particularly in the second half the recent drive on the Western when for fully ten minutes they Front. so affectionately spoke. bombarded the Terra Nova's goal.

The lady tells Mrs. Gough that her | Play started shortly after seven asked Mrs. Monroe to tell her not to ber one for the Brown and White. arly situated) will recover thoroughly ed over, Terra Novas 2, B.I.S. nil. and in due course. The young sol- The second half was, if anything, Mr. Sutherland will supply the pulpit being neglected. tears of pleasure.

we may be permitted to state that we through. the trinity of brave races that inhabit the British Isles.

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#### Terra Nova's Defeat the Irish

Irishmen Were Unable to Score Kick-Terra Novas Now Lead Field. in Table of Points-A Good Game But Weather Conditions

The much-talked-of game between the Terra Novas and B.I.S. was played last evening before a large gather- P. H. COWAN & CO., 276 Water St. ful recipient who was, like many The T. Novas were the favorites with Bay last night to load pit props for spectors' reports showed that eight other anxious mothers was in suspense the fans but the Irish lads had quite Europe

son is not seriously injured and in with the Terra Nova's kicking off. fact when she saw him was looking They went away west but "Demon well and quite cheerful. She had Dug." was there and handed out solutely eliminates Carbon from was decided to fully repairs the road quite a little chat with him and prom- some "big league stuff" to the delight Cylinders, . Cylinder Walls and but before doing so Insp. Rooney will ised him that she would write a few of the Irish fans. After some ten Piston Heads. lines to his dear mother here, telling minutes of fast play the Terra Novas her of his condition. The brave young got away west and Caul who played chap sent his love to his mother and a rattling good game banged in numworry. He is in a nice bright ward, The Irish now took a look in, and The schr. 'D. Owens', to which we re-once it is properly macadamized. the writer says, with a number of after pressing down field were award-ferred a couple of days ago with 800 Asst. Engineer Ryan reported that other Newfoundland boys about him ed a penalty kick off Duggan. This qtls, and 'Mary E.' with 700 also ar- it would cost \$1500 to grade and lay and the sisters and nurses are ex- was kicked by Burke who put it right tremely kind and attentive and most to the Terra Nova's goal-keeper's toe interested in each patient. She tells and he banged it out of danger. This this soldier's mother if she could see seemed to have taken the good cut of P. H. COWAN & CO., 276 Water St. him she would be very happy and the boys in Green and for the balance fri,sat,mon all anxiety and surprise would be re- of the first half the Terra Novas had lieved. Shown extreme kindness and the best of the game. Shortly be-

dier's eyes filled with tears when the faster than the first, the Irish boys of St. Paul's Church during the months Coun. Tait held a different opinion visitor from his own dear city spoke pressing for all they were worth. of July and August. of home and mother, but they were Eurke going out in the forward line, Morgan replacing him in the half back she was going to the hospital again for some ten minutes when they did on the following Sunday (the 9th) most everything, but score. Corner and would again see young Gough. She after corner was awarded them, but expresses the hope that her letter they were either badly placed or sav- Collected by E. T. Tulk and would allay any anxiety that Mrs. ed by the Terra Nova goal tender Thomas West:-

or mothers and fathers as well who the ball. No scoring was done in the West, Thomas .... 3.00 ed. have sons who braved the enemy's second half and when the whistle Wellon, Arch ..... 5.00 The Secretary reported an interview worst and who have proved them- sounded the Terra Novas were storm- Shelley, Eli ..... 5.00 with Mr. Clapp, in connection with best troops and who have upheld the of the Saints was referee and Messrs. Wellon, Ethel ..... 5.00 pavement along Duckworth St.

anagh, J. Hart, backs; W. Duggan, West, Pearcy ..... 5.00 \$1.25 per lineal yard to the cost. Mr Carbonvoid gives increased T. Jackman, E. Kavanagh, halves; West, Ezra ..... 2.00 Clapp, the Secretary stated, would no Evans, L. Kavanagh, R. Jackman, Pinsent, Arthur ..... 5.00 contribute any amount for the front Caul. Simms, forwards.

players were:

B.I.S.-H. Phalen, goal; Thomas, Chaulk, Herbert ..... 1.00 the frontage of the Law Chambers. T. Duggan, backs; Brown, Burke, Wellon, Mrs. Robert ...... 1.00 Coun. Tait suggested that if Mr Brien, halves; Williams, Phalen, Wellon, Aubrey .... 5.00 C. refused, he be made put up a re Smith, Constantine, Morgan, forwards. Tulk, Monasaah ..... 5.00 spectable fence along the vacant teams now stand:

St. Bon's ...4 0 4 0 2 20

NOTES ON THE GAME The Terra Novas played a good,

hard game and deserved their victory. They are now almost sure of championship honours; but "there is many a slip twist of the cup and the lip." Who will do the trick? Lar Kavanagh is a hard worker.

He seems to be everywhere. The Irish certainly had hard duck. "Friend" Brien was not up to his usual standard. Perhaps that penalty

got on his nerves. "Demon Dug." failed to deliver the goods. His "brudder" Bill had his measure in fine style.

"Freddie" got em all right. Two to none. (Who said you wouldn't score?) Some say that had the night been fine the result would have been different. Had it been fine what would their excuse have been at full time had the score been the same.

TRAIN REPORT.

Sunday's No. 1 arrived at Port aux Basques on time vesterday. Yesterday's No. 1 left Norris' Arm

To-day's No. 2. Leaving Port aux CHEAPER THAN LOSS. Basques after arrival of Lady Sybil.

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READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

### LOCAL ITEMS

LEAGUE FOOTBALL-Saints vs. Although They Had a Penalty St. Bon's this evening at St. George's

> The S.S. Jacobsen arrived here last Sydney to A. H. Murray & Co.

The S.S. Karunna which bunkered

present month and the month of Aug-

It is proved that Carbonvoid ab- without repairs for several years.

arived at Safe Hr. yesterday from the have all houses that are fit, connect-Straits' fishery with 350 qtls cod each. ed, to prevent digging up the road rived at Valleyfield.

### Mrs. Monroe tells Mrs. Gough that line. They had the best of the play For the Cot Fund move in the right direction.

7 Talk, Walter ..... 2.00 will consult with Mr. Clapp.

DEFIANCE TO FIRE

is all right-when you're in sured. How about your anxiety if flames are destroying your home when,

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#### ?\*\*\*\* Special Meeting Civic Board

Inspectors Claim Oil is Best Means of Solving Dust Problem -More Tarvia is to be Laid-After Four Years Begging Plymouth Road is to be Made Pass-

The Municipal Council held a spe cial meeting last night for the discussion of road matters with Mayor Gosling presiding over a full Board.

The first matter taken up was that of the distribution of oil on the streets at A. J. Harvey & Co.'s left for Hall's to nullify the dust nuisance. The Insquare yards of road were covered with one gallen of oil and that oil was the panacca for the dust problem also Choice Ice Cream, at and was as cheap as water and jy25.tf. great benefit. The Inspectors were ordered to do the work with system During the absence of Rev. J. Suth- and report daily as to work done and erland on vacation Rev. Mr. Fowler oil used. They were also told to keep will supply the pulpit of St. Andrew's track of the teamsters and to report Church during the balance of the daily on matters over which they

Water Street West from Job's St. was reported in a bad condition, and report on the number of houses that are connected with the sewer, as it The schrs. Brittania, and Eleanor, is the intention of the Council to

sidewalks and gutters in Summers' St., McNeil St., and Willow St. The WANTED 400 good Oat Sacks. Secretary informed the meeting that taxes from these localities were about \$10.00 a year.

Coun. Brownrigg thought it would Rev. J. S. Sutherland of St. An- be unwise expenditure to vote the surrounded with every comfort this fore half time they added another drew's Church, St. John's Nild., and amount for the benefit of people who lad (and he is a type of others simil- goal to the score and the teams cross- Mrs. Sutherland are spending their did not contribute to the City's upkeep. summer vacation in Fredericton, N.B. when more deserving citizens were

> and thought the health of the City should be conserved, and draining such streets as mentioned was Coun. Mullaly also thought that

something should be done in the mat-

ter, and as a compromise, sidewalks will be laid and gutters put down to cost about \$270.00. Gough might feel as to her boy and who played a magnificent game all Tulk, B.M. ..... \$10.00 Coun. Ayre and Coun. Mullaly drew 

know it has; and not alone that but The Terra Novas now took charge Tulk, E. T. .... 5.00 fence around the parade grounds, her kindness in this writing to one of matters and Caul just missed notch- Smith, Noah ..... 5.00 which was corroding for the wane of a anxious mother will help hearten othing up the third goal by overrunning Wellon, Samuel (Sr.) ..... 2.50 "Tck" of paint. Tenders will be ask-

best traditions of their forbears in Duffy and McGrath linesmen. The Wellon, Robert ...... 5.00 Prescott St. The Couc'l had consult-Wellon, Lewis ..... 5.00 ed with other property owners in the Terra Novas-Walsh, goal; J. Kav- Pinsent, Jacob ..... 6.09 street, who were willing to contribute Tulk, Mrs. Gabriel ...... 1.00 age of his vacant land, but would fo The following table shows how the West, Aaron ..... 1.50 spot, both in Duckworth St. and Water West, Robert ..... 5.00 St., which suggestion had the suppor plyd won lost, drawn goals pt. West, Moses ...... 5.00 of Coun. Vinnicombe, who believed Tulk, Kitty ... ..... 1.00 all vacant land lots should be fenced T. Novas .. 5 4 0 1 19 2 9 Tulk, Benj. (Sr.) ..... 10.00 Paving will go on and the Mayor

4 Anon ...... 2.00 Councillor Vinnicombe referred 'to 2 Angel, Mrs. George ....... .40 the rock crusher east of the Custom 0 Coish, William..... 2.00 as being an annoyance to residence of the neighborhood, and particularly to Total ...... \$128.40 shop keepers. The matter will be

> Rawlin's Cross and Monkstown Rd will be prepared for oil sprinkling. as well as King's Bridge. On the suggestion of Councillor Mullaly Monkstown, Freshwater and Plymouth Roads Ing.-Western Star. will be repaired.

Mayor Gosling read a letter from His Excellency the Governor, asking that a public meeting be convened for August 4th., the second anniversary of the war, to discuss certain resolutions. This was agreed to.

The use of Carbonvoid means Bright Spark Plugs, Clean Cylinders, no Carbon, less trouble, no back firing. IT PAYS.

NFLD. GUNNER WOUNDED

Another plucky Terra Novan in the person of Wm. F. Bradshaw, of Victoria, B.C., has been heard from. He to-day by having us write you was wounded in the trenches in France day says that Private Wells, one of and is the only son of the late Wm. the "News" staff, who was wounded Bradshaw of Placentia at one time has been sent to Brookland's Convalmember for Placentia and St. Mary's. escent Home at Weybridge. Pte. A. He is doing well in hospital and his S. Thomas of Freshwater Road, who sister Miss Annie Bradshaw, is with had a gun-shot wound in the arm is the Red Cross at Salonika after do-doing well in the Canadian Hospital ing duty in England and Egypt. at Etaples.

Crowded audiences attended Nickel theatre yesterday, as all were anxious to see "The Strange Case of Mary Page," as well as the brilliant five-act detective story, "The Grey Mask," which was faultlessly staged The story is a live detective tale and was so excellently and perfectly staged that it was very easily followed Edwin Arden and Barbara Tennent who were in the leading roles, played splendidly. The film was admirably staged, and the plot worked out great style. The hundreds present were delighted with it. The seventh chapter of "The Strange Case of Mary Page" was attractively portrayed. The whole programme will be repeated today, and no doubt there will be large attendances again. To-morrow there will be a grand holiday bill.

THE CRESCENT The picture programme at the Cres cent Picture Palace to-day is very "The Price of Ambition" is a two reel feature produced by George Kleine Photo-Play Company til the Turks got him. He gave a Bath," a lively comedy drama with tions in which the Newfoundlanders all the Essanay comedy stars. "With figured, recapitulated the horrors of Stolen Money" a pretty melo-drama, the great flood and subsequent frosts and "Hats is Hats" a Vitagraph com- when men were drowned or frozen to edy with Hughie Mack. 'The Gambler death and quoted examples of bravery of the West' a great Indian cowboy which if known would win for those re

#### TO-MORROW'S RACES.

The pony races at Mount Cashe Garden Party to-morrow promise to furnish a splendid attraction. Last evening some fifteen ponies

were practising on the course, and a closely contested series of races is assured. A novel feature this year will be the division into two class of ponies, affording the smaller ones a competition in their own class.

### Worst Storm

Thursday last will linger long in dress the wounds and then gave at- worth Street .- jne24,tf the minds of many. Some of the tention to Mr. MacLeod, whom he atold residents say that nothing so tended in an excellent way. He was WANTED - At once. furious and so disturbing ever hit again, and as he looked to antook place here before.

about 7 p.m., and by 8 o'clock with his humane and merciful work for making. Apply to BRITISH everything was over-except the though bleeding in several places, and CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. excitement. But during its hour's a couple of moments afterwards was -ine27.tf duration, there came down rivers literally riddled with bullets and gave of rain. This, with the loud roar up his brave young life for the sake of startling thunder and the of others. It posthumous honours warm flashes of vivid lightning, come to this gallant St. John's boy, Yesterday forenoon the volunteers sent terror to the hearts of many. they will be well deserved. The lightning did some little Sgt. Mac. after being wounded was Parade Ground. Numbers of the men

room and gave the stove nearby a the conclusion of the address. severe shaking up besides disturbing some mats and knocking vio- READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE bring a cargo of cattle and produce. lently against a partition Miss Noseworthy and her brother who were standing near an open door when the storm began its worst. Some fences nearby were also damaged but no severe injury to life or limb is recorded.

A strong breeze was blowing at the time which added to the storm's fury. The wonder of it is that no more damage was done. This may be accounted for by the fact that the storm did not prevail until the busy rush of the day had come near its end; otherwise, the result may have been appal-

NO GAME TO-NIGHT

There will be no football match tonight. The second game of the second round will be played on Thursday next when the St. Bon's and Saints will be the contesting teams.

Captain John Matthews, the well-known and successful Grand Bank skinner, finds that the BUD-DY BOOT gives him greater satisfaction than any Rubber Boot he has worn in his twenty-one years' experience. It will give you the same satisfaction it has given him.—jy26,iw,2w

A cable to Mr. D. M. Baird yester-

# Odd Fellows Hear

Q.M.S. MacLeod Describes the Campaign—Tells of Heroism of Pte. John Fitzgerald Who Notice to Painters Wounded Himself Continued to do For Others Till he Was Riddled With Bullets

last night, Noble Grand Arthur Long presiding, with a large gathering of members. An excellent feature of the meeting was an address by Q.M.S. Norman MacLeod, who went through necessarily accepted. the memorable Gallipoli campaign with "Ours" and who was dangerously wounded in action there. Sgt. Mac-Leod, who has not yet fully recovered from the effects of his wound, was introduced by the Noble Grand who presided, and in a most interesting and very graphic manner gave his experiences the disastrous Gallipoli Campaign. Having gone forward with he first contingent of "Ours" he was at the Suvla Bay landing and took part in all the subsequent operations unvivid word picture of the various as feature, will be the holiday attraction sponsible for them the highest mili- by long waits for papers you need tary honours. He was wounded at the in a hurry and serious losses of time when the brave Pte. John Fitz- important documents will be avert gerald met his death, and his descrip- ed if you invest in tion of the kindness and heroism of this young soldier affected most of the Filing Cabinets. We also recomaudience. Not many besides Sgt. Mae- mend to you the safety, simplic-Leod could speak with such authority ity and security of the "Safeon the death of Pte. Fitzgerald, for guard" system of filing and inhe was attending the narrator when dexing. Let us instal an equiphe was hit. The bullet which struck ment for trial, free of expense or Sgt. MacLeod hit him in a laterial di- obligation. rection, inflicting an ugly and very langerous wound and escaping the

The brave Fitzgerald had been atfall ran to his assistance. While Ever known dressing the wound of one of Ebsary ment; good salary. Also Machinboys of the South Side, he was hit first, ist. Apply BRITISH CLOTHING The rain and lightning storm of but proceeded calmly and skillfully to CO., Sinnott's Building, Duckother man, exclaimed, "Norman boy to work in factory and outside. The storm broke in upon us they've got me" but still went on Constant work and high prices

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damage, perhaps the most freak-dangerously ill as he contracted rheu-were inoculated in the afternoon and ish maneuvers happened at Mr. A. matism, but his good constitution en- several had rifle practice at the South Noseworthy's residence. Here it abled him to pull through. His re- Side Range. tore up boards from the floor, cital was frequently applauded and a splintered a partition in a front hearty vote of thanks was tendered at

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