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MINISTERS OF ENTENTE POWERS LEAVE SOFIA

Bulgaria's Unsatisfactory Reply Has Caused No Surprise in Petrograd

PETROGRAD, Oct. 7-In advance of direct word from the Russian Minister at Sofia, it is assumed by the Foreign Office and the Minister and his associates departed yesterday from the Budgarian capital. The unsatisfactory nature of Bulgaria's reply caused no surprise here. It is stated that the Foreign Office is without official information as to Italy's attitude, although it is unofficially announced here that the

Italian, Belgian and Serbian Minis-

ters at Sofia have also demanded their

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BRITISH

(To The Governor of Newfoundland.) LONDON, Oct. 7—In Champagne the French carried by assault the village and height of Tahure, the latter forming a point d'appui to the enemy's scond line. Progress was also made at Navarin Farm, and over 1.000 prisoners were taken. Four en emy counter-attacks were repulsed in

Stubborn enemy attacks on the Tahure position collapsed with very

Russia has made progress at varibeen recaptured.-BONAR LAW.

GREEK MINISTRY NOW FORMED

Contains Five Former Premiers—Cabinet Will Make Declaration of its Policy on Monday

PARIS, Oct. 8-Five members of the new Greek Cabinet are former premiers, says a despatch from Athens. The fact that Premier Zaimis takes the portfolio of Foreign Affairs is significant, as he alone among former premiers is not opposed to the Entente Powers, and it is considered his ideas best represent absolute neutrality.

Chamber next Monday to make public declarations of its general policy, avoiding all reference to the Greeco-Serbian Alliance.

The attitude of the Venizelos Party will depend on the government's declarations. It is regarded as probable however, that the party will not refuse the Cabinet a provisional vote

The ministry, as it is constituted, is considered as the best solution of the ministerial crisis.

Made In Berlin

Belgium with the same orders.

To Crush Serbia?

LONDON, Oct. 7-An official des patch reached London to-day, statfour hundred thousand mey.

Russian Cruisers

ian port of Varna.

GERMAN **NEWSPAPERS**

Declare Situation in Greece Great Blow to Entente Powers—Says Army is De voted to King

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the

following: "It is gleaned from German newspaper comment that developments in the Balkans and the drastic situation in Greece are widely, but for the most part cautiously commented on by the German Press.

"Theodore Wolf, of the 'Tageblatt, The British and French Ministers declares it to be the heaviest blow conferred to-day with the Russian that could have been given the policy of the Entente Powers, and that it confronts them with extraordinary danger. Herr Wolf considers that King Constantine's action is somewhat daring, but argues that any

'Frankfurter Zeitung,' which asks Office announced today. which is the stronger, the King or It is stated that the invading troops able that, as was the case in Italy, ex- the banks of these rivers. M. Venizelos places himself at the head of the movement against the King, would it, in the opinion of this newspaper, have a chance of success. Germany will gladly greet Greek ous points, and several villages have neutrality, concludes the Frankfurter Zeitung,' but if Greece does not remain neutral, we and our friends

Austro-German Troops Invade Serbia Ex-Premier

BERLIN, Oct. 7-Large German and Austrian forces have invaded invading troops have established firm his Cabinet to-day.

CONTRACT READY FOR NEW LOAN THIS WEEK

Commission Pay Visit to J. P. Morgan & Co., Agents derwriters

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Minor details in connection with the closing of the five hundred million credit loan to Britain and France occupied the at-

ing the afternoon to the office of J. for the syndicate of underwriters. would be signed this week.

German and Austrian Forces Invade Serbia

revolutionary movement in Greece is and Austrian forces have invaded Ser- Germans suffered heavy losses. At improbable, as the army is devoted bia. The Teutonic troops have crossed the Drina, Save and Danube "The same doubt is raised by the rivers at many places, so the War German works

Venizelos? It considers it conceive have re-established a firm foothold on ternal compulsion through street de- The German announcement indic-

monstrations in Athens might cause ates that the invading movement is LONDON, Oct. 7—The total casuala reversion to the policy of the the in progress along a large part of the parliamentary majority, but only if boundary between Austria and Serbia.

"Birds of a Feather"

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7-A despatch to the Berlin 'Lokal Anzeiger' from Sofia says that after receiving the Russian ultimatum King Ferdinand and the Premier conferred with the Austrian, German and Turkish ministers in Bulgaria before making a

Serbia. The Teutonic troops have ATHENS, Oct. 7-Alexander Zaimis wounded crossed the Drina and Danube rivers has accepted the premiership in sucat many places, the War Office an- cession to Venizelos, on the invitation Bulgarians Fight nounced to-day. It is stated that the of King Constantine. He completed

footholds on the other banks of the Venizelos is not a member of the AUSTRO-GERMAN OFFENSIVE

AGAINST SERBIA BEGUN IN EARNEST The Cabinet will appear in the 400,000 Men With Heavy Ar- tions of the Greeco-Serbian treaty, an tillery Attacks Serbia from young go to the assistance of the **NorthWest**

ROUMANIA REMAINS

ed at Salonika Rushed To tral Assistance of Serbia—Salonika in Danger of Cap-

battles in France, the Overseas News ened Austro-German offensive in the it virtually impossible for her to be-Agency says, to-day, efforts were Balkans with the added menace of come an Ally of that country. As in made by the British, French and Bel-Bulgaria, has begun in earnest. Al- Greece public opinion in Bulgaria is gians to land soldiers in civilian garb most simultaneously with the rup- not entirely unanimous in support of from aircraft behind the German ture of diplomatic relations between King Ferdinand. Reports indicate front. These men were ordered to Sofia and Entente Powers, an Austhat Bulgarian mobilization is not destroy bridges and roads, in order tro-German army, estimated at 400,- being carried out without difficulty. to impede the movements of the Ger- 000 men, with an enormous weight King Ferdinand and Premier Radesman troops. A number of persons of heavy artillery, has started to at- lavoff, however, have finally thrown were sent by way of Holland to tack Serbia from Northwest, accord- in their lot with Austria, Germany These attempts were frustrated by has crossed the Drina, Danube and with Ministers of their countries the the vigilance of the German authori- Save Rivers at many points, firmly rejected the demands of Russia for

Central Powers or fulfill the obliga- and other Balkan States are still neu- Northeast of Czernowitz.

alliance which provides that one Al- Bulgar Minister other in case of the attack.

A Greek cabinet, composed of men with pro-German and pro-Ally sym- Minister to Italy was, to-day, handpathies, has been appointed. The ex-STRICTLY NEUTRAL pectation now is, unless public opinion forces the hand of government and insists on action on side of the NORWEGIAN Allies, that Greece will remain neu-Anglo French Forces Land- and insists on action on side of the

It is hardly conceivable by Entente

diplomats that Greece will go over to Central Powers, for they point out that Bulgaria is known to covet some of her territory, and the treatment London, Oct. 8.—The long threat- of Greek nationals in Turkey makes ing to a Berlin official report, and and Turkey having after consultation establishing itself on the Serbian the dismissal of Austro-German officers, who it was alleged had been en-Anglo-French troops, which were gaged in command of the Bulgarian er left Sydney on September 24. landed at Saloniki, with the tacit con- army. Bulgaria, in fact, denied the Captain Jensen was in command. sent of the Greek Government, are presence of such officers. Russian, with his son, chief officer and crew of ever, remains unchanged. Japan being hurried northward to assist British, French, and Italian Minis- twenty-three men, chiefly Norweg- feels that the difficulty of transporting that the Austro-German armies Serbia, and if possible, keep Bulgars ters have either left or are leaving ians. concentrated against Serbia comprise ians from capturing Salonika. The Sofia. Italy has taken action also --

ATTACKS For the Syndicate of Un- French Inflict Heavy Losses On Enemy-Serious Dam-

age Done to German Works at Eparges PARIS, Oct. 7.—The Germans tention to-day of the Anglo-French bombarded violently, last night, all financial commission, who were also the French front to the north of Lais-

the luncheon guests of the Chamber carpe, and at the same time, delivered four counter attacks against positions Lord Reading and several members recently conquered by the French of the Commission paid a visit dur- near Souchez. They were repulsed at

artillery exchanges at other points ever, that it is difficult to ascertain ople. French, north of Tahure. These at-Enarges, the Erench exploded two mines, causing serious damage to

Casualties Of **British Officers**

ties among officers of the British army from the beginning of the war up 5,176 officers were killed or had died;

In the fortnight ended Sept. 27, the lists showed 131 officers killed, 290 wounded, 111 missing; total 432. The casualties indicating a comparative lull of operations. In the Indian contingent are 20 killed, 39 wounded; Australians 8 killed, 12 wounded; Royal Field Artillery8 killed, 15 wounded. Apart from these the losses in individual regiments do Forms Cabinet not exceed fifteen. During the fort night two Brigadier-Generals were

London, Oct. 7-A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Budapest states that the newspaper 'Azest' says it learns from Sofia that wholean Party are taking place, and the government is prepared to take stern measures to crush all domestic attempts to impair Bulgarian unity.

Given His Ticket

LONDON, Oct. 7—The Bulgarian

Montreal—Believed to be Lost in Storm Week Ago

no word from the Norwegian steam-eign minister. It was suggested that er Kronprinz Olaf, chartered by the Japan send troops to the Dardanelles Dominion Coal Co. to carry coal to aid in a quick dash on Constanon her way to this port. The steam- for a Balkan campaign.

Nish railways is the only source by by giving the Bulgarian minister at tral. Roumania has not been heard Japan is not willing to risk her milwhich the Serbians can be fed with Rome his passports. It is possible from lately, but like Greece for the itary prestige in a campaign of such ammunitions of war. The hoped-for Bulgaria may avoid rousing the Greek moment, is bent on continuing friend- a character as that being waged at the support from Greece has not been people by refraining from attacking ly relations with all belligerents. Dardanelles. Early in the war the Getting Active forthcoming, King Constantine, by his Serbia, but simply keeping her troops Doubtless to influence her and the government even frowned on a movedismissal Premier Venizelos, having on the border. This would have the other Balkan States, Russia is re- ment to enlist volunters here for ser-AMSTERDAM, O t. 7-The Cologne shown that while his country sym- effect of preventing Serbia from bring ported to have commenced an ener- vice in France. Gazette reports two Russian cruis- pathizes with cause of the Allies, he ing her full strength to bear against getic offensive in Bukowina, and to Though Japan several weeks ago ers actively bombarding the Bulgar- is not prepared to go against the Austro-German attacks. Roumania have attacked Austrian positions refused to sell to Russia her own re-

REPORTS DIFFER AS TO RESULTS IN THE WEST

REPULSED Germans Admit French have Made Gains but Claims it Which Has Been Repulsed

> LONDON, Oct. 8-On the Eastern front the German offensive against Dvinsk is at last making some headway. German officers, the communication says, with Field Marsal von Athens dated Thursday says: Russians are still on the offensive. morning. offensive which has been repulsed. | effectual.

four miles, 2+ Suvla Bay. A Witness To German Frightfulness

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Commenting on hour. to Sept. 27 number 17,074; of which the assiduity with which the damage wrought by Zeppelins is being rewhile 10,469 are wounded; 1,429 are paired, the Globe suggests that these buildings be left alone.

"Let shattered houses remain as mute witnesses to German frightfulness and as a call to Englishmen never to forget," says that journal.

It Will Take Time

statement given out to-night.

AUDACITY OF TURKS

is the Allied Offensive Knowledge That Serbia is to be Attacked Makes Turks Ugly-Allied Subjects Severely Maltreated

PARIS, Oct. 8-A despatch from Hindenburg, penetrated the Russian "A Mytelene depsatch received here lines over a front of about three asserts that a French seaplane bommiles. Throughout the centre the barded Aibali, Asia Minor, yesterday destruction of the whole Armenian

In the Champagne country, over The Australians have made import- rors which these deeds reveal, are which the French made such big ant progress in the Suvla region on without parallel in the history of the Information was given out by the gains late last September, is still the the Gallipoli Peninsula and on the world. When they departed it was said that French War Office this afternoon district of contention in the West. Southern front there, according to rethe contract for the loan probably that there was further more intense Reports are so contradictory, how- liable information from Constantin-

on the front. In the Champagne dis- what is actually happening. The The audacity of the Turks knows no Germans admit the French have made bounds now that they feel a German of New Brunswick and resident of St. ered a series of stubborn attacks ag- slight progress, but on the whole, attack on Serbia is imminent. Greek, John, arrived here yesterday by the ainst positions lost by them to the claim to have repulsed the Allied Russian and British are being severe- express to visit his wife and childgeneral offensive. On the other hand ly maltreated, the representations of ren, who are Newfoundlanders, BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Large German tacks everywhere failed, and the the French declare it is the German the American Ambassador proving in- On the outbreak of the war he en-

> actions on Gallipoli, General Hamil- Salonika continues. It is understood Autumn and received a taste of the ton reports the British have gained that Premier Zaimis has informed German poisonous gas in the first batthree hundred yards on a front of former Premier Venizelos that a vote the of Ypres, and after a while in of confidence in the Government by hospital was invalided home. the Chamber of Deputies is absolutet- Mr. Chisholm is a man well-known ly essential, as a mere vote of toler- here, having been in the police force ance would not give the Government in St. John's for some time. After the requisite authority to deal with spending a while with his family he the grave problems of the present will go back to Canada and intends

> > NISH, Oct. 8-An aeroplane coming from Bulgaria yesterday, dropped numerous bombs on Nish, killing five persons and wounding two. It then returned to Bulgaria.

Keeping It Dark

LONDON, Oct. 7-The London offi LONDON, Oct. 7-During the past ce of the Associated Press advises Prisoners Taken at Tahure month's fighting in the Dardanelles to-day by cable, that thousands of the British gained on an aver- words of despatches from its corresage of something more than 300 yards pondents in Sofia and from German all along the centre of the four mile lines on the Western battle front,

Suvla front, according to an official are being withheld by the British Among Themselves JAPS MAY BE ASKED TO AID ALLIES AT CONSTANTINOPLE

sale arrests of leaders of the Agrari- Mikado May be Requested ment has taken active steps to aid, to Send Troops to Dar- plies of shells. Government ammun- to think of a counter offensive. danelles

JAPAN'S

Jap Government Plants Now armies. Extended to Aid Western Grain Cargoes Allies in War Material

Tokio, Oct. 1st.—The allies are reported to be preparing to call upon Constantinople. No official confirma- six weeks, for Europe. ion is obtainable, but the report attracted considerable comment to-day in view of dispatches indicating that BIG BOOM AT All Hope Abandoned For Bulgaria may soon cast her lost with "Kron Priz Olaf"-Long the central empires. It the diplomats make such representations, Munition Plants Working Overdue From Sydney to their efforts almost certainly will result in failure.

Assistance of Japan's armies is known to have been desired for some time by certain French leaders ,am. MONTREAL, Oct. 8.—There is still ong them Stephen Pichon, former for-

Japan's Policy Unchanged ing troops to he war theatre would be almost insuperable. Furthermore

serves of ammunition, the govern-Conche and is bound to Englee.

her western allies in obtaining supition plants are being extended and improved and some supplies of am- rear formations, paralyzing their munition already have gone forward bringing up of reinforcements and to Russia By March, 1916, Japan supplies to such a degree that the POLICY UNCHANGED will be in a position to send large sup last of the prisoners captured at Taplies of war munitions to the czar's hure had not eaten for 48 hours, and

For Europe

PORTLAND, Oct. 7—Six large steamers will load more than one Japan to send troops to help back the million five hundred thousand bushels A threatened Austro-German drive on of grain at this port during the next

NEW GLASGOW

ers There Doing Well

In a letter recently received by Mr Geo. Grimes from Mr. E. Cruikshanks, of New Glasgow, who holds a responsible position in the Nova Scotia Steel Works, some interesting infrom Sydney to Montreal. It is be- tinople, or send enough divisions to formation was given as to the quanlieved she went down during a storm the Russian front to make it impos- tity of munitions now being turned in the Gulf a week ago Sunday, while sible for Germany to divert troops out by that company alone. Upward 65,000 shell forgings are being put Still More out very week, making 15 and 18in. The policy of the governmen, how- shrapnel, and four and five-inch high explosives, also turning out 600 weekly ready for use.

All the Newfoundland boys who went there in search of employment in the munition factories were suc- ber 30th. It consisted of part of a cessful, and they are now earning deck and a cabin of a vessel and was good wages, perticularly those work- not long in the water, ing overtime. Business in New Glasgow is on the hustling stage and every munition factory is working at its full capacity night and day.

TURKS ATTEMPT DESTRUCTION OF THE ARMENIANS

Horrors perpetrated by the Turks on Armenians With out Parallel in World's History

COHPENHAGEN, Oct. 8.-Revelations regarding Armenian atrecities made this week in the British Parliament are the subject of outspoken editorial comments here. The 'Poliitiken' says Turkey has

attempted no less a task than the people, heartless and gruesome hor-

Was Gassed At Ypres

Mr. Alexander Chisholm, a native

As the result of a month's minor The disembarkation of the Allies at F. of Canada, went to the front last

once again to have a crack at the

Had No Food in 48 Hours and No Cartridges When Captured

PARIS, Oct. 8.—Soldiers wounded it the capture of Tahure are now arriving in Paris. All are of the opinion that the French are gaining the upper hand, not only through artillery, but because of the gallantry and dash of their infantry. At the rate things are going, said a wounded Sergeant-Major, it will be a long time before the Germans are in a position

Our heavy artillery sprays their had no cartridges in their pouches.

DR. GEISEL AT BAY ROBERTS AND HR. GRACE

Wonderful Reception—A Large Prohibition Organization Working at Bay Roberts

(Special to Mail and Advocate) Harbor Grace, October 8th. Dr. Geisel held three meetings Overtime-Newfoundland- at Bay Roberts and two at Harbor Grace yesterday, all of whom were packed with people. A wonderful reception was accorded her. Large Prohibition organization working at Bay Roberts. Canon Noel presided at the afternoon meeting at Harbor Grace. Judge Oake presided at the mass meeting last

Wreckage Passed

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier had a message to-day saying that the schooner "Eva L." had passed wreckage, 65 miles N. E. of Flat Point on Septem-

The "Portia" left Jerseyside, Plas centia at 5 a.m. to-day, bound west. The "Prospero" left Conche, com-





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facts and Figures

Some Figures That Dealt Directly on Question

It is evident that people are slow to comprehend the immensity of the burden laid on their shoulders by the liquor traffic. Some time ago I made the statement that it cost five times as much to look after the mischief wrought by the liquor traffic as the revenue received from it. I also said that if the money spent in drink were spent in useful articles, it would give employment to eight times as many men as are now engaged in the manufacture of liquor. was immediately asked for proof. That was easily done because I only stated what anyone can demonstrate mathematically for themselves. But that is much less than the real facts Everyone knows that there is a great deal of expenditure and loss that cannot be calculated. For instance, very few know how much they give to private charities that are to a grea, extent made necessary by the drink Losses by sickness, death loss of time, loss by bad debts etc. cannot be estimated. So that instead of being five times, it may possibly be double that amount.

Other places report a similar proportion "members of the Dauphin county Board of Poor Directors, of Pennsylvania, have announced that caring for the victims of the liquor traffic costs Dauphin county including the city of Harrisburg, more than five times as much as the revenue received from the business. The revenues of the city and county from the liquor business amount to \$34,315, while the two governments spend \$186,000 in partially remedying the harm that liquor does."

Professor Longacre of Washington D.C., speaking at Atlantic City cently, said: "The liquor traffic is a revenue consumer. It takes five times as much to care for the criminals, paupers and orphans which the saloon is responsible as the amount of the revenue paid to the government by the breweries and dis-

From a government report we find that there are 4,688 persons engaged in the breweries and distilleries. We also learn that there is one person employed in these industries for every \$2.582 invested. From these figures anyone can prove that the hundred million dollars spent in drink would give employment to eight times four housand six hundred and eightyeight. And if you add to this the amount invested in liquod manufacture, the sum total would give employment to nearly twelve times the number of men employed in the brewries and distilleries. In every way the liquor traffic is the enemy o labor, a burden on the sober man and menace to the nation.

We pin our faith to facts. Give the people the plain, unvarnished facts and they will soon settle this question. Everyone can help in this fight against an enemy worse than the Germans, by taking the ."Pioeer," or any other temperance paper, and when he has read it, handing it to his neighbor.-H. Arnott, M.B., M.C.P.S .- Ottawa Citizen.

VALCARTIER CAMP NOT SUITABLE FOR WINTER

May Be Closed in Month or

so and Troops Distributed

yet suitable as a winter camp, and will probably be closed up in a month or so. The troops there will then be quartered in the various armories throughout eastern Canada. The utilzation of these armories has now engaged the attention of the militia authorities here, and no doubt the disposition of the troops in training amongst the various armories of the

country will soon be announced. At Valcartier 350 interned Germans and Austrians have been at work on permanent improvements to the camp area, building roads, etc. At Petawawa 800 Germans and Austrians have been similarly employed. They will continue all winter there as there is ample work for them to do.

Altogether about one thousand aliens, of enemy nationality have been interned all engaged upon military Those who are at Valcartier now

will perform some work for the Government during the winter.

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Alberta Leads

In Recruits

According to an official statement made at Ottawa, the Alberta milifary district holds first place in the ed since the war broke out. Manitoba Saskatchewan coming second and British Columbia fourth.

The estimate is based upon a total of 105,700 men enlisted in the Dominion, although the total has now been considerably increased. The figures are as follows: Ontario.

with a population f 2,523,247, recruted 36,300, or 1.44 per cent. of Quebec, with a population of

population of 958,043 recuited 000, or a percentage of 2.78. British Columbia, with a popula-

Desire to Fly

1000 Feet Up On His First Flight and Then Something Snapped

C. C. McGill in Detroit Free Press.) After dropping from an altitude of nearly one thousand feet at Michigan state fair grounds, I have absolutely no desire to fly again. There may be a joyous sensation in it for some, but there was none for me. Certainly there was novelty, if watching the earth rush up to meet you while you are supporting one end of a motor on your shoulder may be considered such.

The aviator with whom I made the fight tucked me into a seat and then climbed beside me. "Our only religion in this business 'hang on'." he said

The propellers began to turn. The machine lifted slowly and evenely from the ground. There was hing unusual in the feeling that I was leaving terra firma. The roar of the motor was somewhat disquieting, but I was unafraid.

Then Something Snapped We circled twice over the race track and then started north, over a clump of trees, at an altitude of neardeafening roar of the motor. aviator turned quickly and looked behind. Involuntarily I did the same but I could see nothing wrong.

The machine listed at once and began a sickly wobble. My companion said nothing, but worked frantically to shut off the motor, and left the control of the wobbling machine

"Our only religion is 'hang on' kept ringing in my ears, and as bration shook the machine I barel held my position by gripping

It seemed no time before we were dropping rapidly. The motor had shaken itself partly from its base. One end of it rested on my shoulder A piece of hose attached to the radiator became unfastened. water poured from it onto my left knee. For a second or two I didn't notice it in the fascination of watching the earth come up. When the heat brought me back to the situation I managed to brush the hose

Stretches Not Needed

When we were five hundred feet from the ground Williams turned to the steering gear, having given up hope of stopping the motor. He turnthe ground at an angle of 45 degrees could then see the soft marshlan

I braced myself for a terrific crash When a few feet above the ground he aviator turned the nose of the machine slightly upward. We skipped along the top of the marsh and came to an easy stop. I stepped from the eight-cylinder motor slid off its

· With my hand still cramped from applying his "religion," I shook hands with the airman. I have all the respect in the world for his ability, but he will not have me for a

After the handclasp we went back to the propellers and I learned what had happened. When the blade of one propellor broke it cut a wire by which the operator controlled the notor, leaving us one thousand feet above the ground with the other propellor whirling at high speed.

As we turned from surveying the wrecked biplane several Michigan National Guard soldiers burst thru a clump of trees. They carried two stretchers. The airman turned to me and smiled and we shook hands

A Long Way Yet

thrown a knowledge in war matters equalled by few journals does not ook for an early end of the war. Germany, it says shows no sign of exhaustion, her harvest is good, her fac-Mniitoba and Saskatchewan with a cy, and she is still able to place vast masses of men in the fighting line. On the other side, while Russia has suffered a series of severe defeats, her tien of 398,480, recuited 10,000, or resources in men are practically inexhaustible. In the case of France, Alberta, with a population of 274- while that country has suffered a heavier drain than any of the allies the war is felt by her to be a battle to the last cartridge. Britain, and New of the Allies, and there the deter-MAIL AND ADVOCATE mination still is to see the war thru.

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Police Court News

(Before Judge Hutchings, K.C.) were each fined \$1 or 3 days. A is once again North to load pit props woman, who used abusive language for England. Mr. Jas. Black, Lloyd's to another, had to give bonds to keep surveyor here showed us a photo of the peace in future. The man Chan- the vessel to-day and she certainly cev. charged with arson, was further is a beauty. She was at Cardin when remanded.

Well Known Here

S.S. "Alconda," Capt. Murray, arfrom Sydney, with 6,000 tons coal for the A. N. D. Co. at Botwood. This Company at Genoa and is only 9 years old and is a fine boat Capt. Murray, ing a mine some months ago in the class affoat. English Channel.

Kyle's Passengers

Rowe, J. Penny and S. Mifflin.

Reid's Ships

4.55 p.m. yesterday.

ing North, to-day.

S.S. Ethie left Carmanville this well.

S.S. Home is due at Flower's Cove. The "Tug Boat" 3.30 p.m. yesterday, coming south.

made by the captain.

left Crabbs at 8.20 this a.m.

under way. The damage done to -Com. building and stock is surprising, and the place must get very extensive re-

which was lost recently off the 79 Military Road. Gaspe coast, are coming from Sydney and will arrive by to-morrow's exof fish and was to finish loading for day, coal-laden for A. H. Murray & unless reduced to a number of de-Gloucester at Gaspe, when she was Co. and will take a fish cargo to grees under proof, which falls be- The Ravenscourt's lost in the recent stormy weather. Europe

A Splendid Ship

The big ship Neath which already A drunk and drunk and disorderly has taken a load of pit props across war broke out and was interned there. She was launched in Ger many in 1906, as the photos shows, and she is a very pretty vessel. Shecarries square yards on four of her rived at Botwood Wednesday past, masts, and the 5th is fitted with a mainsail and staystail, and running under full canvas she presents a ship was recently purchased by the splendid spectacle. She has a steam engine of great power on board and shows a funnel like any other steamher skipper, often came here in the er. She can take 8000 tons of car-"Tritonia," which was lost by strik- go and is the largest vessel of her

Record Banking Voyage

The banker "Donald G.," the fam-The Kyle arrived at Port aux ous Tom Hollett skipper, of Burin, Basques at 7.25 this a.m., bring-arrived in port this morning from ing Jos. Frontow, Mrs. B. Sea- Batteau, Labrador, where she fished ward, Ino. Leary, Miss C. Stone, the past four weeks and secured 40 Mrs. M. Whalen, Jas. Hanlon, C. qtls. The vessel has 4,800 qtls for Gosse, W. P. Kearney, Mrs. A. 10 dories, the biggest voyage ever Bernard, Miss Mary Clarke, L. J. yet recorded for a Newfoundland Hotchkiss, Mrs. J. W. Whalen, A. Banker. She will go, after refitting here, to the Virgins where she will fish for some weeks, and the cap- ENGLAND'S tain is sure of rounding out the 5,000 gtls if not 5,500 gtls for the year. S.S. Argyle arrived at Placentia at In the big storm of Monday week the vessel was out in it all reaching Twelve S.S. Clyde leaves Lewisporte, go- off Cabot Island, broker her main boom, and had some of her canvas S.S. Dundee left Blandford at 3.10 torn. She found fish scarce and 9 other bankers, three are not doing

The police were called to a Danish A few years ago when the Govern- tion was a woman, whose forecast of vessel at Barrs to-day, where a sea- ment went in for the manufacture of the voting was adjudged the most man refused to do duty. Later the kindling wood, made from the trees nearly correct. The popularity of captain of the ship escorted 'he man cut down opposite the Colonial build- English leaders may be estimated to the Police Station and he was held ing, they were dabbed "The Split from the list of twelve who obtained to appear in Court on the charge Government." They now seem to de- the greatest number of votes in the serve the title of the "Tug Boat Gov- order named

Wednesday's westbound express A few days ago their greyhound, that fast mail boat "Cabot" towed Yesterday's left Grand Falls at 9.10 a vessel to St. John's from Placentia Bay, thereby competing with the Tug Co., and Morris, Cashin and Crosbie The work of effecting repairs to are the leaders of the "Peoples (?) the Parker and Monroe building, dam- Party." What representatives of the aged by fire on Sunday last is now peoples interests they are to be sure.

Misses Geniveve and Adelaide Fortune, daughters of Mr. P. J. Fortune, TREATING TO BE PROHIBITED dry goods man, are holding a child-The crew of the schr. "Meteor" ren's bazaar for the Soldiers' Cot owned by Burke's, of St. Jacques, and Fund to-morrow at their residence area. The Central Control Board,

The S.S. "Armanda" left Sydney to-

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Leaders Selected Make Interesting List— Lloyd George First

A London newsaper offered a prize for a list of twelve men who could be spared least at this critical period of England's history. Readers of the Government newspaper named twelve leading Brions and the winner of the competi-

> David Lloyd-George Earl Kitchener. H. H. Asquith. Sir John French. Sir John Jellicoe. Sir Edward Grey. Arthur J. Balfour. Winston Churchill. General Sir Ian Hamilton

> > Andrew Bonar Law.

Sir David Beatty.

London, Sept. 28.—Greater London is to be scheduled as a munition within the next fortnight, will issue regulations prohibiting "treating" at any kind of public-houses or clubs. The sale of whiskey, brandy and rum, tween 25 and 35, will be illegal.

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Dangerously Ill Of Hemorhages

The Meigle's express which arrived here this morning brought named Butler of Payne's Brook, Deer Lake. The man is suffering from bleeding from the head and lungs and court records for the three "wet" has lost so much blood that he is months of 1914, and the correspondvery week. Mr. Whiteway rushed him ing three "dry" months of 1915. and

Repairs Finishing

The ship Ravenscourt, now on the dry dock, will come off Monday or In July, 1914, there were also a Tuesday next. The repairs she has case of driving an automoble whilst received are part of a new stem, 8 intoxicated. In June, 1915. there new plates put in, new forecastle was oncase of bringing liquor indeck; foretop gallantmast, upper top- to local option territory; in July one sail, topgallant and royal yards. Her case, and in August three cases. In rigging was also overhauled, and she July, 1915 there was one case of supwill be in fine trim when finished. plying liquor to an interdict. The The Carisbrook will be docked Tues- figures are clearly in favor of the day to be surveyed, so that repairs "drys" Prohibition does seem to have may be determined upon.

***** SHIPPING 4

The S. S. Algerion left London Wednesday last for this port and is bringing a large freight.

The Durango arrived at Halifax at 6 last evening.

and is due here Sunday.

eries Office to-day say that on the he said, that he had been wounded Labrador from Macovik to Battle Hr. and stunned by a shell five days bea S.W. wind and clear weather pre-fore, and that had lain unconscious

The new ferry plying on the Har-consciouness and by some miracle bor between the Public Wharf on he had taken the right direction and the South Side and Ayre & Son's Cove reached a British trench. He did on this side has been put in fine not die, and thus his life was really condition. She has been given a new saved by the Jack Johnson. sheathing of greenheart to enable her to get through ice, her engines have been overhauled and she is now a fine boat for the work.

The Fogota left Horwood at 6.30 this morning and is due here Sunday chiefly upon the workers and upon

FOR SALE-A Heavy Draft disastrous effect.—Toronto News. Horse. Apply to ALFRED HUTCHINGS, Botwood .- 09,3i,w READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE.

"Wet" and "Dry"

Winipeg Tribune. - Portage la Prarie has been under local option Review editor has gathered some information for his readers as to police in the matter of prosecutions of drunks and disorderlies and showing is as follows :-

> June-23 June-5 July-23 July—1

disorderlies in Portage la Prairie.

Saved by a Shell

A remarkable story of a German

Jack Johnson shell saving a British soldier's life was given by an officer in a nursing home. He said that one day a Jack Johnson exploded in the no man land between the trenches. and suddently a Highland soldier or rather the spectre of a Highland sol-The Stephano leaves Halifax to-day dier, arose and reeled toward the British lines and fell over the parapet into the trench. Everyone was The schr. "Elin," from Cadiz, with astonished, for the man's regiment salt, arrived at St. Anthony yester- had not been in that part of the trench. The man had his arm shattered and was in terrible condition Messages to the Marine and Fish- Later it was discovered from what all that time till the explosion f the Jack Johnson borught him back to

The Consumer Would Pay

If the government should take extraordinary measures to increase wheat prices, and should succeed, the burden would fall the cities, where in so many other respects the war strikes with most

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

To Combat Deadly Gas.

THE respirators used in the British Army for protecting soldiers from the poisonous gases hurled at them by the Germans have saved many lives and prevented much suffering but they have not as yet given complete protection.

Special fire bombs invented by Sir Hiram Maxim are now being used for combating the gas which at a pressure of one atmosphere is found to be two and a half times as heavy as air. When the gas is liberated it of course quickly diffuses through the air so that by the time it reaches the opposing trenches it is less than one per cent heavier than the surrounding air. Although considerably diluted it is yet quite strong enough to cause death and serious physical iniury. Indeed, it has been found that air which contains only 1-1'000th part of chlorine is extremely injurious in its effects.

Sir Hiram Maxim reasoned that if a fire could be produced between the cloud of gas and the British trenches the heated air would cause rapid upward currents which would conduct the gas to a safe distance above the men. He set about making fire bombs which could be thrown by hand. When tested these were found deficient for in order to be thrown by hand they had to be made too small and moreover they could not be hurled with sufficient force to start a fire as far away as it was desired.

A device has lately been perfected which will throw the bombs accurately to a distance of 300 yards which is quite far enough for the purposes intended. By means of these bombs a fire of any desired proportions can be produced. Petrol was used on the first bombs produced by owing to Times. the supply of this material being limited Sir Hiram experimented until he discovered another inflammable liquid which serves quite as well and cost only half as much, besides, practically unlimited supplies of it are available.

Glasglow and Drink

THE selling of liquor in Glasgow public houses is now limited to five and a half hours a day. Drinking places must be closed in the morning when drinking would interfere with the abilities of workmen for the entire

Treating and the credit system as well as the practice of carrying drink away in bottles are now forbidden by law. The new liquor regulations have been in effect for up in front of thousands, hand out only a short time but they have had a marked effect in reducing the number of arrest for drunk-

DADDY IS AT THE FRONT ---By H. W. LeMay-···

Instead of his suit of tweed, We'll let him go, for well we know He comes of a frighting breed. When he comes back safe and

After knocking the Germans He'll bring a helmet, I'll be bound, For his little boy called Billy.

Now you've heard, of course, of "The Wooden Horse." That captured the Town o

f you haven't you ought, because I thought It was known to every boy.

But you soon will learn, when dad Sends you a card, and tells Of Ilium's fate brought up to date In the modern Dardanelles.

And you, my lad, can help your

In the trying days to come, It's up to you to be brave and true And guard the home and mum For this, my son, you can take from me,

Wherever you chance to roam, Nine out of ten of all the men Fight for a woman at home; For men must fight and women must weep

Forever and ever, Amen. the day When you'll be one of the ten

"He Who is Not With Us Is Against Us"

A RCHBISHOP BRUCHESI wrote to Father Daly, C. SS. R., of St. Anne's Parish, Mon-

"Let me congratulate you and the good Fathers of your Community on the great interest you are taking in the cause of temperyou are making to reduce the number of liquor licenses in your

protected against themselves. duly-qualified citizen in the exer- As an illustration of what good the same time continue to drink lesson of advancement, or any moin Montreal. No one can be neutral and in this war against intemperance and its causes; for the welfare of the Church and the prosperity of our dear country are too deeply involved. He who is not with us is against us." .

"Archbishop Pitival, the highest authority of the Catholic Church in New Mexico," says Father P. J. Murphy; "authorizes me to state that if any man says that the Catholic Clergy of this city (Santa Fe) are in favor of the saloons, he does not tell the truth. Every Christian should decide the liquor question after comparing the saloon with the laws and teachings of our Redeemer. If you have one reason for keeping the saloon in your midst, hand that reason to me and I shall reply to it."

************ Items Of Interest *

TT is evasive and dishonest to without an agreement between the two parties to avoid a war election.—Toronto News.

"Getting At Jane"

Miss Jane Addams is going about the United States talking better employed knitting socks for the soldiers.-Moncton Daily

Taxing War Profits

The surplus profits of British firms making war munitions are to be taken by the tax collector to finance the war, according to Mr. Lloyd George. The factory owners are expected to be patriotic for patriotism's sake.

A Stiff-Necked People

The German position seems to be that, in view of the Kaiser's willingness to promise anything in the interests of peace, the American people are both stupid and unreasonable in expecting him to keep any of his promises.—New York World.

Getting It Back

How strange a thing is patriotism! Some men will boldly march ten cents for a machine gun, and then go home and beat some creditor out of two cents by not putting a stamp upon a cheque.--Greenwood Lerger,

VOTE FOR PROHIBITION

OH daddy's wearing a khaki A Straightforward Appeal to the Manhood of Newfoundland.

By The Prohibition Campaign Committee.

"Is it right for any man or woman who wishes well to their country to the drink habit. stand aloof from the only certain cure for Intemperance, PROHIBITION."

ture. The measure, which is cited community life, whether here in liquors; and this they can only do Prohibition colours.

as "The Prohibition Plebiscite St. John's or in the Outports, by voting for TOTAL PROHIBI-Act," provides for submitting the would be greatly improved by TION. question to the electors of the Col- Prohibition. ony, obtaining an answer thereto,

The same proceedings, as near-many out of work. That is not as not make an effort to burn our medicine is decreasing in more land, Mcl. Hartery, Patk. J. Hic-

The ballot papers for the pur-sible task. pose of voting under this Act will be in the following form:— Are you in favor of pro-

hibiting the importaholic liquors for use as beverages?

Act will be sufficient, without fur- really but one side to the question, Is it right for people to wish the For this the liquor is to blame. "The working classes should be ther explanation, to guide the split hairs how we may."

> rectly opposed to the social, eco- very significant? rect assault on saloon-keepers sult of drink.

ship to continue? The liquor dealer is a member time of intoxicating drink. never drinks is a member of the drinks. must come the decision as to wheling is squandered in drink.

Then there is the moral side of fluence of drink.

DELLOW COUNTRYMEN :- | community as a detriment to the | drinking customs." On the 5th day of June last, public welfare? This is the ques- Therefore, we submit that the foe. "A Bill Respecting the Prohibition tion. Many voters are clear on only safe and certain preventative Eighteen States in America have of the Importation, Manufacture the subject and have their opin- or cure for such dire and dreadful turned on "Old Bill Boose," as J. F. Downey, M.H.A., R. G. Mac-

> The spacious argument is urged lished by the inmates of the East Prohibition. and other liquor stores will put we quote the following: "Why fact that the use of alcohol as a

ly as may be, are to be observed important as it sounds, because a bridges' and cut off the principle than four-fifths of the hospitals of key, Jas. R. Johnston, W. H. Jones, as in the case of a general elec- very large majority, if not all, will cause of our being here? Seventy leading American cities. tion, and the Election Act of 1913 quickly find other work. But per cent of crime is attributed to Great industrial concerns all will, subject to the provisions of even if they are put out of work, liquor. Let us add our little over the world are waging a vast this Act and of any regulations, it cannot be overlooked that the weight to the temperance cause, business war on alcohol. orders or instructions made or liquor dealer puts out of work in as a selfish precautionary measure, given by the Governor-in-Council every community pretty nearly as if for no higher motive." thereunder, apply to the conduct many each day as will be put out Here we are confronted with movement animated by such of these proceedings. They are of work at once by the closing of the testimony of those who have spirit and enthused by such a Osmond, W. H. Peters, Thos. Redalso to be observed with respect to the public houses. Enabling peo-suffered most from the pernicious prospect? the powers to be exercised, the ple to get drunk is an abominable effect of alcohol, and where can As an illustration of the hope Harry V. Simms, C. R. Steer, Hon. duties to be performed by, and the occupation, looked at in the most we turn for witnesses better quali- lessness with which the liquor Dr. Skelton, W. R. Stirling, Mc rights, obligations, liabilities, charitable light, and no business fied to give evidence in such dealers themselves regard their Tobin, J. H. Thomas, Ttephen qualifications, and disqualifica- man would knowingly employ a cases? tions of judges, officers, electors drunkard to manage his cash, his Now, then, in view of the fore- following, not as the words of a Woods, Wm. Watson, Wm. White.

Why? Is there a single argu- resulting in the hailing of the vic- "Ultimately all questions must be ment that can be presented that tims before the courts and their settled by moral standards; only will show a benefit arising from consequent fine and imprison in this way can manhood be saved Frank Woods, T. J. Foran, Wm. the use of intoxicating liquor? ment? tion, manufacture and YES This is the real question that the Is it right to permit the manu-traffic cannot save itself by de-Simms, H. E. Cowan. Chairman. voters must answer. It is the facture of paupers and criminals, claring that Government is incap- H. E. Cowan. beer, cider and all alco- NO |question Newfoundland must an- by countenancing the liquor traf- able of coping with the problem it swer, over and above many if and fic, and then tax sober and virtu- presents; when the people decide ands which may be introduced in- ous people to pay taxes to keep that it must go, it will be banish-According to the Act, an affirm- to the argument and which at them in our charitable institutions ed. We are not discussing the Mosdell, J. Downey, M.H.A., I. C. ative vote on the question shall be some points may have seeming and prisons? made by placing a cross (thus X) slight merit. We, however, feel Is it right to profess to be sorry but its possibility, and its probabil Robinson. ance in our dear Montreal. I note in the space after the word "Yes," that Newfoundland will be a finer for the evils which spring from the present circumstances. To and a negative vote by placing a Colony, and St. John's a grander intemperance, and, at the same us there is 'The handwriting on similar cross after the word "No." city, a better business city with time, to take no steps to bring the wall, and its interpretation Coaker, M.H.A., H. N. Burt, R. The foregoing reference to the out the liquor traffic. There is them to an end?

> cise of his right as a voter on this Prohibition has already done in and support the liquor traffic? tive but profit. To perpetuate itnomentous question. Now, let some of the Western States of Is it right for any man or wo-self it has formed alliances with Harvey, John Browning, A. E. us consider the issue itself and America we find the following in man who wishes well to their the slums that repel all conscienti- Hickman, M.H.A., A. Templeton, the Washington D.C., Index: country to stand aloof from the ous and patriotic citizens. It de- W. J. Ellis, ex-Mayor. Chairman. We fully appreciate the varying "North Dakota is dry; 575,000 only certain cure for intemper- liberately aids the most corrupt A. E. Hickman; Secretary, A. viewpoints that will be taken in population; 175 in the State Peni-ance-PROHIBITION? deciding this issue. In our view tentiary. Montana is wet; 375,- Remember, Alcohol is not food, aid the purification of municipal, of the case, the question is a sim- 000 population; 900 in the Peni- but a habit-forming, narcotic state, or national administration. ple one. The liquor traffic is di- tentiary." Are not these figures drug: a poison that takes vitality Why? Because it has to ask in-

> nomic and moral welfare of the At present there are 80 persons lowers the power of resistance to Anyway, the case of the liquor country. But this is not a suffici- in our Penitentiary and gaols disease and reduces the capacity traffic called for adjudication by ent answer to many voters. It throughout the Island. The united for work. It inflames the pas- the people and must be ready for certainly is not a sufficient one to testimony of Judges and Magis-sions, weakens the will, blunts the trial. Other cases may be called those directly interested. In the trates declares that at least two-liner sensibilities and paralyzes later, but the one before the court some grand letters on the war. opinion of some persons, any di- thirds of these are there as a re- the moral sentiment.

have been partners with the saloon the Public Treasury provides is thip and train wrecks and many for acquittal. Is it because they Germans.—Kingston Standard. too long to give it argumentative attributed to intoxicating liquors. other troubles. It is the principal fear the weakness of their defence strength. Well, is this partner- A large portion of the inmates factor in producing forty per cent that they fear to go on trial? of our Poor Asylum are the vic- of the insane, seventy-five per cent Looking the facts in the face is

community; the man who is not Hundreds of children are being cent of the offspring of alcoholics It is a fact worth knowing, and regard to this particular recall, no suggest that we can have free-tempted to drink is a member of brought up in ignorance by drunk- die in infancy, or become depen- a source of much encouragement referendum seems to be necesdom from political controversy the community; and it is from this en parents, because the money dent or delinquent before the age to the Prohibition Committee, general and united membership which should be spent in school- of fifty. The effects often extend that, in this important movement

ther Newfoundland shall or shall Large numbers in the Colony ions, producing abnormal tenden- er, Catholic and Protestant are not abolish this injurious, unsafe have been left widows and or- cies towards vice or crime. No marching shoulder to shoulder un- for expansion under her own flag. and nation-degrading partnership, phans through the blighting in- man that aspires to accomplish der one flag and against one com- and the greatest prize in the

peace and framing impossible is not as clearly grasped as its scientist, says: Sixty thousand his offspring, should use it in any but Christian, and, therefore, we is as truly a war for Canada's inpeace resolutions. She would be economic side. Intoxicating liquor persons die every year in Great form. Have the following facts can confidently ask all denomina- depende as it if it were being a bane to industral progress. Britain and her Colonies as the any significance? Should it be removed from the DIRECT result of our ruinous. Absinthe has been prohibited in 12十二年日高 新加州 地区

the breweries on the outbreak of The people of Iceland have ban-

ished alcoholic beverages from The Czar has broken the second serfdom of Russia with his prohi-

bition ukase. Many Royal houses of Europe now oppose social recognition of

Public men and Patriots of Great Britain denounce the liquor traffic as the country's greatest

and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors" ions; others are groping for a de- evils is to get the people to entire- they call the drink habit, and other was passed by our local Legisla- cision. We, however, believe that ly abstain from all intoxicating States are hastening toward the Templeton, John Browning, C. P. Not one public man of really na-

tional leadership will now debase From The Empire, a paper publimself to serve the opponents of

under the earth that can oppose a Morris, A. B. Morine, K.C., M.H.A.

doomed business, we quote the Thistle, Thos. Walsh, Frank and penalties which may be in-books, his delivery or sales sys- going facts, is it right, we ask, to Prohibition fanatic, but as the Wm. Woodley, Hon. W. C. Job. tem, or to perform any respon- permit the importation, manufac- editorial utterance of The Nationture or sale of intoxicating drink al Liquor Dealers' Journal:from self effacement. The liquor White, Geo. Best, A. Barnes, H. V benefit or justice of Prohibition; Morris. Chairman, Hon. J. Alex.

> temperance cause success, and at It seems incapable of learning any A. Soper. and recreant officials. It does not Templeton.

from a man but adds none. It munity for its own lawlessness. cannot be postponed. But, as in They confirm his previous state-It is the chief cause of pauper- the past, the men most concerned ment as to there being only two lacks force, because the people Much of the poverty for which ism, domestic discord, heartbreak, are playing for postponement, not classes in the world, humans and of the criminals, eighty per cent best. When the people decide that of the community; the drunkard Six out of every ten of the in- of the erring women, and seventy the truth is being told about the is a member of the community; mates of the Lunatic Asylum have per cent of all the dependent and alcoholic liquor trade, the money Dumba's recall, but advices from the moderate drinker is a member been made lunatics through the delinquent classes. | value will not count, for consci- Lenox, Mass., where he has been of the community; the man who poisonous influence of alcoholic. It is the most potent force in ence aroused puts the value of a spending the summer, are to the race degeneracy. Eighty-two per man above all other things."

to the second and third genera- for the overthrow of the rum powenything worth while, in life or mon enemy. This association is world, from her point of view, is the question—but the moral side Lord Kelvin, a very noted has any regard for the welfare of neither Catholic nor Protestant, unquestionably Canada. This war

ward for Total Prohibition, and as we proceed hundreds of round-up |. rallies will be held and we shall sey has begun employing its prisendeavour to enrol a sufficient oners on road repairing, paying number of Prohibitionists to them for their labor, but turning easily secure a victorious issue the money over to the men's

the ideal of a saloonless Colony, do is to emigrate to New Jersey It is an inspiring sight to see them and heave a brick at a policeman. coming to the colors, and it is a Boston Globe. hopeful sight, because this is no Jonger a class war. It is the war of the people. They have made it For many years there has been their own. They are fast joining trouble in the Balkans and the the ranks. When they are fully very mention of the fact has been mobilised, early in November creative of laughter on the part of next, there will be an end of AL- all who had no official relations

through the campaign, a spirit of ed," were wont to console themoptimism and confidence in final selves in quiet times with the retriumph, and our efforts will be mark that anyway "Trouble in the crowned with success. The entire Balkans" would never fail to give evoting power of the Colony them employment. Now, as then, amounts to a little more than the famous trouble perists and sixty-two thousand. To carry threatens to do so until the end of Prohibition we need forty per cent all things Montneal Gazette.

of that number. In other words twenty-five thousand votes would King Haakon of Norway closed give us a glorious victory! On behalf of the General Com-

mittee, We are, Yours Faithfully, Robert Watson, President W. J. Ellis, 1st Vice-Pres., R. F. Horwood, 2nd Vice-Pres.

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***** The World's Press

Two Classes

Rudvard Kipling is writing

No Argument

Telegrams from Vienna report considerable difference of opinion on the subject of Ambassador effect that he is packing up. In sarv.-N.Y. World.

For Canada's Independence

Germany is fighting to get room fought along the shores of the St. Lawrence river.—Montreal News.

Sure of a Job

One of the counties in New Jerfamilies: There's hint in this; if Many of our leading men are unemployment becomes too genfast consecrating themselves to eral this winter, all one needs to

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LECTURE ON HEALTH.

By Dr. CAROLYN GEISEL, in Grenfell Hall, Sept. 30th, 1915.

world. I wish I could make you you need a strong body, and to get understand of what infinite im- that you will need to leave out from portance it is to our generation and this body any drug that would hinder to Him that we would take care of your efficiency in any way whatsoour marvellous bodies given for our ever.

use down here in this world. You could bring yourselves out of the ing an heroic fight these days against sickness which happens your efficien- alcohol . I mean we in the United cy if you would just take care of States. South Carolina has gone dry that matter of diet. Be careful what and that makes the 19th State. Why you eat and how you eat it; what are we fighting for nation-wide proyou eat and when you eat it. If I hibition. Because we found out that could help you to understand the ne- Alcohol hinders the efficiency of this cessity of scientific care of that mar- mighty piece of machinery-our bodvellous body, if I could help you to ies. It says in the blessed old Bible measure up to what He expects of us that "the body is the Temple of the in the Heaven, and in the family, Holy Spirit. If any man defiles the then I would do what I have come to temple of God &c. That body can do. You can do tremendous things if be destroyed by the things we put you will take care of your body by into it, or it can be made efficient by means of fresh air. And here per- the things we put into it. haps, you will pardon a personal re- In the Old Country there was a maference. This body of mine was ham-chine invented for testing the efficienand exactly 20 years ago I went thro' of those machines at Battle Creek the horrible ordeal of a straight hand- One plate goes round your head, one

to-hand fight with tuberculosis. Ly-plate is attached to each temple, and ing there upon my couch, unable to one is put in the roof of the mouth lift my head from my pillow, my and it is strapped to the body. Some life-blood welling through my lips, things you put in the machine will people said, she soon will be dead. speed up your efficiency, others will Some gave me six days to live, and lower it. Suppose you are a others six weeks. Well, I am not keeper. Come to your day's dead yet. Was I cured by means of with 200 calories of bread and butter some drug. No By Serum. No. But in your body, strap the machine after I got tuberculosis I took what place and the machine will register I should have taken before I got it: Fresh Air. I took Fresh Air, and lived out-of-doors, slept out-of-doors, took my food out-of-doors, and never came in the house except in the extremest weather. Oxygen cured me There is no remedy known to the mdical profession which will prevent tuberculosis except Oxygen, Fresh Air. Our Father up there in Heaven provided it in abundance, and we have put to take it in, breathe it deeply, but some of us go home and close every window and expect to stay well. the windows were closed here night we would harm each You can keep your body well if you will provide it with plenty of fresh air, and unless you develop lungs and good chest you cannot get that air into the body. You know the need

The Preservaton of Man Must be Won

I saw the very cream of our sons, drinking Vodka. Russia is doing her the pick of them all-1000 strong-Montreal last Tuesday night-broad shoulders, full chest. No, the victorgreat men, sound bodies. Our very best, they only can win victories for us now. But the great big battle of the preservation of the Race must at all if you cannot be something that also be won by the Fit. We must will count for God and Home and make ourselves fit, you and I, for the Country. Science has proven that work falls upon your shoulders now. you hinder your efficiency of helping shoulders as never before. Let me going sober for only ten months; she us: again remind you that you make your has increased her efficiency tremendbodies fit by breathing in fresh air ously. Our King put alcohol from lest we forget, lest we forget. Lord and plenty of it, and so obtain a his own table, said that he would be God of Hosts be with us now, lest we great chest, broad shoulders and a prohibitionist, a total abstain. forge our country in her need of great sound lungs. My colleagues, Mrs. until the world came back to peace, men, and fail to make ourselves strong McIntyre and Miss Hall, have talked and remembering the thrill of pride efficient and true to meet our counto you of exercise, and you and I with which we heard that the Head of stry's needs. Lord God of Hosts be know the value of it. Deep breathing the Great Nation had, himself, de- with us now, lest we forget a world exercises when the muscles act like clared for total abstinence, we de- in a death struggle, lest we forget pumps, and with every pump of the muscles the blood is purified sent back clean to the heart. Our Mode of Dress Important Factor

Rational dress. Time was when you men-fold did not dress any better than we did. You powdered cannot say how much I appreciate the your wigs if you had any to powder, invitation to come amongst you. We and you wore satin trousers came just to your knees, and silver sons to help us build up your effithings about, and don't make ecause you found they hampered you, and you bifurcated your skirts because you found they hindered We have still to be hampered skirts. The careless arrangement your physical health—the unequal distriction of clothing. Last year over in the United States we followed Dame Bashion to such an extraordinary extent that it was pitiful, nay shameful. We got the crinoline from a royal personage who was to be preented at Court, but her knew was scrofulous, they said, and an ingen-ious dressmaker invented the hoop. Then we all copied it. The lady died

wore the invention on the back, and | Great men will make your country The Need of Fresh Air fer Our Bodies | we changed and changed its position great. If this country can only be We have in this big world 28 differ- until there was nothing left but a made great by great people. I must ent varieties of dyspepsia, and we are little roll, and then wew to, skit off build up this on person for whom I making new kinds almost every day, put it on the tops of our heads. We am responsible to the country and to We will soon have the much talked-of should be more dependent in our clo- God. I must make this body of mine 57 varieties. We get them by just thing; we should wear the things best a strong body with a clear mind in such careless methods as were used for our health, and give up the things that strong body and a strong soul with the monkeys. That caretaker that seem to be most monstrous. I in it. Do you answer the call of the was more careful of what the monk- wish I could help this audience un- King to-night. Understand that you eys ate than the mothers of the five derstand that Efficiency is the word need strong men with sound bodies lads who must do a man's work in to-day, and your task, but to do that by applying to your own body every-

> age such as this; there was never Permit me to say that we are mak

our own tremendous civilization. But see the mountain peaks of Greece in ier beauty, Rome in her power, Italy with the wonders of Art and Music: then the dead level of the Dark Ages. Then do you see the steady upward climb and the marvels of Rome in her majesty. Rome was dry

not strong in the beginning, cy of the human body. We got on up your efficiency on plain Speed up on one single glass of beer that you have dropped down exactly 7 per cent. You have lost that 7 per cent and are only 93 per cent of man. A farmer will say, perhaps, farmer the bread and butter and he will be 120 per cent of a farmer Give him two drinks, three fingers of whisky to the man back of

> in place, and it registers that he has lost 23 per cent of his efficiency and is only 77 per cent of a man. The I have been in Petersburg in the days of their inebriety, when Vodka was part of the Government income but when the present great disaster overtook us all, the Czar of all the Russians said "We were whipped once by little Japan; we will give up

plough, and strap the testing machine

part in the present crisis. When the sale of Vodka was adding to the Government income \$15,00000 was Russia could saye. Now Russia sober in the midst of this terrible war, has saved one billion dollars in the ten

strengthen our it. Russia has built herself up by pray that prayer that Kipling taught

clared that we would "measure up' and and would be efficient not only for tion. Lord God of Hosts be with us our individual selves but because the

I very much appreciate your presence and your kind attention, and that will have together plain simple lesciency. You cannot make this beautiful Island of Newfoundland great because you have great incomes from you mines, or from your lumbering interests or your factories. You cannot make it great that way. You can all make this great Island all you desire her to be, filling her own place der whose flag we love to dwell, only

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OINTMENT I had been suffering from Excemi for four years, I had been to five doctors and they all said they could

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territory for 500 years. In that 500

years many defects could be weeded

out. Then Rome began dispensing red

lers of this 20th century, and rivers

est. Do you know what it means.

We can attend to every little de-

tail putting away everything that

ielps, using organized legislation, co-

peration, and all that can make this

best, for upon your shoulders—the

remnants who are left-rests not on-

the time to call on you and me

You and I cannot do all we should

annot do all we should do for a dy-

ng world and a waning civilization,

unless we keep close to Him. God is

in His Heaven. Be strong, therefore,

guit you like men beloved. Now are

you the sons of God. The Father

was Sons to measure up to the pat-

tern of a real manhood by applying

every single bit of operation or help you can give to your body until we

measure up to His standard of effi-

are up. (To-morrow we will publish

Canada Asked For

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 21. - Judge

Barron, of Stratford, in an address at

patriotic service at Trinity Church

called for conscription in Canada. In

time of peril, declared Judge Barron

people should not be free and inde-

pendent citizens, and if the physical-

ly fit hold back when their services

are required these should be made

"If we have conscription in Can-

ada," declared Judge Barron, "it

won't be the fault of our British-born

The French topsail schooner Rose

crived here last night from Cadia

salt laden to Job Bros. & Co. after a run of 46 days. She had stormy

native-born Canadians."

weather all the way:

Conscription In

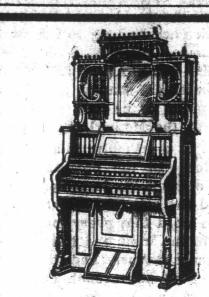
do for our country and our King

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The Call of the Empire

Naval Reservist Quinton Writes on the Duty We Owe the Empire

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Sir,-Please allow me space in your esteemed columns for a few remarks touching on the present conflict of our Impire.

No. 1 The call of the Empire is sounding the world over, and it is a call to arms, the cause of the war is not aggression or revenge, but is summed up in the words, truth, honor and righteousness, and the Empire is responding to the call. Men from all parts of the world where the British flag flies are flocking to the standard. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa and many other Colonies are sending their sons who are proud to be able to defend and fight or the Motherland.

The call of the Empire is a call to self-sacrifice. In the present peace and quiet of home we do not properly understand the hell that is out there, hell is the word that every man that has been to the front and has served in the trenches uses, and it takes self-sacrifice to go through and experience that may be termed hell, to be in wet trenches day after day and night after night, to have no cessazing ceaselessly, to see your comupon earth and when you add to that | Mayo, Francis X. Bushman and Brythe deliterate ruin of villages and towns, and know that the civil population has been shot down, children tortured and killed, women outraged, and the whole country a gehena of flame and death, it is enough to make an angel weep, and it is to take part bravely and nobly in stemming this awful tide of blood that the Empire calls her sons.

There is one who has taught us what self sacrifice is, it is the giving away of self, it is the very principle of life. We stop to conquer, we lose to find, we die to live. This is the spirit of the Master and the teaching of His word. History affirms to biography enshrines it, experience confirms it, it is the greatest truth of all that life came through death, it is learned on the battlefield, we have been learning it during the last eleven months and the lesson has to be repeated again and again. The mother and the wife send their dearest and in sending them they die, why do they do it? The Empire calls, the men must go if there is an ounce of courage or patriotism in them, and with the same, if not greater courage and patriotism, the women stay at home.

The call of the Empire is an untold blessing, as it plants deep and firm in thousands of men this glorious principle of self-sacrifice even in the giving of life for that empire whose Yours truly,

EDWARD QUINTON, R.N.R., H. M. S. Calypso.

More Wreckage

Vessels which arrived here from the Northward this morning reports that more wreckage was recently seen this time near Griffin's Hr. on the Labrador. It was seen by vessels bound home, and amongst it was material which would be on a vessel's Some of those who saw it fear that a craft coming up the coast has been lost.

Arrivals From Labrador

Recent arrival at Little Bay Islands from the Labrador, according to abroad, and many with relatives as a" report received yesterday by the Board of Trade, are: the Ethie Bess, 300 qtls.; Esther 150; M.G.B., Buster Brown, 90; Ethel 150; Shamrock 100; Renown 150; Lilla L. W., 200: Little Benlah, 370, and Mary F.,

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******* OUR THEATRES *****

received thunderous applause, which leaves on Sunday, and those who wish to hear him have only two more days to avail themselves of the chance. The prizes last night were won by Miss Myron, Miss Kenvill and Mrs. Handley. One of these ladies intend handing to the Patriotic Fund. The new artistes will open their engagement on Monday. Mr Rossley saw them work and the like of it has never been seen in St. John's. They carry their own scenery and electric effects.

THE NICKEL.

Messrs. Huskins and Cairns made last evening and were given well-merited applause. They have new selections for this evening and are sure to please their admirers. There is also a great social drama for this ev- ministered the last rites of the Cathening entitled "Stars Their Courses olic Church. The spirit of the well-Change." It is in three reels of the known and popular Inspector passed Essaney Co., and included in the into the Great Unknown at the hour ant Washburn. This is one of the finest dramas ever photographed and is superb in every detail. There will ing been on active service for the also be a reel of "The Hazards of Helen." and a very funny comedy entitled "Their Happy Day." The big Saturday afternoon makinee takes place to-morrow afternoon extra pictures will be given. Don't fail to send the children early and and upright citizen, the deceased Inlet them have a good time.

THE CRESCENT.

The new programme presented by the Crescent Picture Palace for this evening conforms with the interest ing and entertaining bills which that popular resort has been affording its many patrons right along One of the finest pictorial subjects ever presented here is the great Lublin drama "A War Baby" which develops a war story of exceding interest. "The Treasure Temple Bhash" depicts another stirring story and the "Gypsy Madcap" is of thrilling interest. "Sam and the Bully," the "Fresh Air Cure," are two riproaring comedies. The usual fine matinee dislap to-morrow.

THE BRITISH

The splendid programme which concluded at the British last night will be succeeded to-day by one of equal merit, as the photoplays selected are of the very highest calibre. flag waves in every part of the world. The main feature is a three-reel creation entitled "Ridgeway of Montana" which is a striking and forceful drama of the rugged type, highly sensational and of marked superiority. The other pictures are in equal keepwith any which have recently been shown at the popular British. The Reported new singer, Miss Ruth Emblem, made her debut last night and created at most favorable impression. She is blessed with a soprano voice of the highest range which she used to its full advantage. She will undoubtedly-when once she is acclimated-become very popular. Although tired after her long journey from Boston she sang both of her num-

More Rumours

After the publication of the casual ty list yesterday there was another crop of sensational rumours spread the front suffered agonies of mind

One story had it that 30 of our boys had been killed, and another that many others had been wounded or taken prisoners. It is impossible to trace such cowards to their author, but whoever he is he shows a heartlessness and want of consideration for the feelings of the public which should give him many an unhappy moment in future.

A Double Loss

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullins of Hamlton Avenue have the sympathy of their many friends in the death of their son John, who died Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness.

The deceased was a bright young man of 21 years. Their grief is rendered for paignant from the fact that but a few days before, one of their daughters passed over to the Great Beyond. The Mail and Advocate extends its condolence to the bereaved

Large stock on hand, Gasolene 368 Water Street West I and Kerosene Oll. P. H. COWAN, 276

Obituary

JOHN ROSCOE The death occurred early this morning of a venerable and highly There are a great many intending esteemed citizen in the person of Mr. to compete to-night for the hand- John Roscoe, accountant in the firm some prizes given at Rossley's East of H. J. Stabb and Co. for very many End Theatre. As a compliment to years. Death came very suddenly to Mr. Ian MacKenzie, the finest singer Mr. Roscoe, who, despite his advanced who has ever visited St. John's, The age of 83 years, was a man of won-Rossleys, "Jack and Marie" donned derful energy and industry. A man the Scottish uniform and gave the of kindly and courteous characteriscrowd one of their old-time acts. ties. Mr. Roscoe had many friends When they stepped on the stage, they in the city. He was a native of Hume, Manchester, England and was an shows they hold a warm spot in the honorary member of St. John's hearts of the public. Mr. MacKenzie Lodge A.F. and A.M., being one of the oldest Masons in Newfoundland.

> EX-DISTRICT INSPECT. COLLINS The many friends of Ex-District Inspector William Collins were shocked this morning to learn of his sudden death which occurred at 9 o'clock last night. The Inspector yesterday appeared to be enjoying normal health plore his demise.

making of some repairs to his house Burin. on Holloway Street, which he was was conveyed to his home in Fort Townsend, where he was attended by Dr. Roberts. Rev. Fr. Carter was also called from the Cathedral and ad-

Just five weeks ago Inspector Col lins retired from the Terra Nova Constabulary at the age of 64, havlengthy period of 43 years. On that occasion the esteemed regard entertained for him by his brother officers was eviaced in their handsome presentation to him. A most efficient and intelligent officer, and an honorable spector made friends wherever he went. He was a native of Placentia and leaves a widow, brother and three sisters, to whom in their sad bereavement The Mail and Advocate expresses its deepest sympathy.

JOSEPH PERKS

It is with feelings of sincere regret we chronicle the demise of Mr. Joseph Perks of this city, foreman for hope. several years past in the cleansing and pressing department of Mr. Wm. Jackman, tailor and clothier of Wate. Street. Deceased who passed away in the General Hospital this morning had been ill for only a short time. He was a son of the late Sgt. Perks, a veteran of the Crimean War and for many years an officer in the Constabulary here. He leaves a wife and several brothers and sisters, amongst the former are Messrs Jno. Perks of the 'Herald' printery; Alphonse, of the Trade Review; and Archibald, foreman at Nelder's shaving parlors, while his younger brother is serving in the British Navy in the North Sea. We extend to the bereaved relatives our sincere

Police Get Calls

Street kicked up rough in his house. and when Sgt. Savage, who was callentered, the man held a lighted lamp in his hand. The Sergeant acted the peace maker and on his advice the disturber retired.

Officers Mercer and Dunn were called to a residence on Patrick St. last night where a man who has been drinking heavily, had begun smashing the furniture and had turned his whe and her infant and his other children out of doors. When the officers arrived they found he had gone from the house. His wife will take measures to put a stop to his con-

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The Latest **Casualty List**

As regards the casualty list-the latest received—published yesterday, the "News" gives the following de- plies for Winterton Union store. tails to-day:-

Private John Ryder left with Company E. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ryder, of Bonavista, and was an operator in the Bonavista

Telegraph Office. Sergeant Samuel Reginald Smith left with Company C as a Corporal. He was in business with his father and brother at Harbour Breton, and at other places in Fortune Bay. His brother Stephen left with the same

Private Harold Scott Butler left with the First Contingent, Company C, and is a son of Mrs. Martha Butler, of Burin North

ed by many friends, who to-day de- chum and comrade of Private Butler herring for Halifax or here. in Company C. He is a son of Mr. Yesterday while superintending the William Paul, Customs Collector at

Private Chesley Mercer was trans-

ferred from E Company. He is a son the F.P.U. of Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer, of volunteer with Company A.

Corporal Frederick Moore Sellars was a Probationer of the Newfoundland Methodist Conference, and formerly a schoolmaster at Deer Island Bonavista Bay. He is a son of Mr Stephen Sellars, of Barter's Hill, and belong to the Methodist Guards. He left with C Company.

Second Lieutenant Gerald Cockburn Harvey is the son and business partner of A. J. Harvey, Esq., of A. J. Harvey & Co. He joined the first contingent as a private, subsequently receiving his commission.

Private Michael Walsh, son of Mrs Norah Waddleton of 18 Burke Square, was referred to in the last list. The news that he is wounded, rather than

NOTICE

of the Prohibition Committee of St. John's, East and West, will be held in the T. A. Armoury on Monday evening, the 11th instant, at 3 8 o'clock. All voters who are * willing to give their hearty co-operation to the move-* ment are hereby cordially invited to attend.—oct8,3i

F.P.U. Notes

Schr. Betty is due here from Herring Neck and Joe Batt's Arm with a load of fish for the F.P.U.

Schr. Eva Blanche is loading sup-

Schr. Meta, Capt. Tobias Chaulk or Carbonear, is loading supplies at the Union wharf for the F. P. U. Councils Oporto for Saml. Harris. at Ladle Cove and Carmanville.

of Port Rexton, is loading supplies 276 Water St. for Port Rexton Union Store.

pard, with a load of food for Doting insane man for the Lunatic Asylum. Cove Union store is now waiting a favorable wind.

Schr. Protection, with coal from Sydney for the F.P.U., arrived Change Islands yesterday and will Private Reginald J. Paul also be- finish discharging at Twillingate, and was about as usual, being greet- longs to Burin North, and is the where she will take a load of Union Cement Roofing Paint, we can tell Schr. Vendetta which sailed for

Venison Tickles, Labrador, arrived The S. S. Seatorca, formerly the Private William Augustus Bastow last week and is loading soft fish, Mancunia, which has often been here soon to occupy, he was stricken with is a son of Mr. Frank Bastow, farmer, purchased by Capt. Geo. Penny for before, has arrived at Gander Bay to another big hit at the Nickel Theatre a sudden and dangerous illness, and of Pennywell Road. He belongs to the F. P. U., the price paid being load pit props for England. C. Company, and was employed in the \$4.70. As a result all the buyers on retail store of Baine, Johnston and the Labrador are now paying \$4.70 The case of the man Chancey who per qtl, which means an advance of is charged with arson, was continued \$1.10 per atl, owing to the action of yesterday afternoon before Judge

> Spencer Street, and was a member of Every fisherman should salt all examined. The hearing was then the C.L.B. A brother, Corporal Fred- fish now taken for Labrador soft, further adjourned until to-day, erick Mercer, was one of the first to Give the fish all the salt it will take and wash the fish clean before salting. The clean and for soft-cured fish will be strong all the Fall, and instead of salting for Spring-cure it should be salted for soft-cured to be made and shipped this Fall.

> > A steamer will leave Montreal on dear beloved poetess: E. C. the 20th inst with 16,000 brls flour, 8,000 of which belong to the Trading ed ones in the quiet city of the dead

5.000 brls of flour belonging to the Union Trading Co. are now at Sydnev awaiting transhipment over the Reid system for the Union stores in the Northern outports.

Boy Piper Hero

A thrilling story of a boy piper's The poor will miss her. She was The Sword and How to Use It ..65c. gallantry at the Front comes from ever a generous giver, never known Burntisland, where his relatives live. to refuse those who were in need, The boy, Andrew Wishart, of the 1st. and the poor of St. John's will sadly Battalion Black Watch, was almost miss her. Miss Carbery by her charmriddled with bullets while blaying ing personality made a host of 177 and 353 Water Street. his company into action on May 9th. friends and all will miss her cheer The King has made inquiries about ful word and pleasant smile." I feel GENERAL MEETING Pipe Wishart, who is making slow honored by her friendship extending but satisfactory progress towards re- over a period of thirty years.

Wishart and whose home is near Ed- Heaven. inburgh where the Newfoundlanders were first located. *********

****** LOCAL ITEMS

********* Yesterday again a number of the volunteers lest by train, and to-day also, to visit their relatives in the

Yesterday thes chr. 'Lief' entered at Grand Bank to load codfish for

Before you buy Gasolene and Ker-Schr. Mary Kate, Capt. John Gapps osene get our prices. P. H. COWAN.

Sgt. Coughlan of Holyrood arrived Schr. Carrie Steer, Capt. Eli Shep- here by the train yesterday with an

This morning an accommodation train arrived here, bringing a large mail which was landed at Port aux The Musketry Instructor, by Maj-Basques by the Meigle.

If your dealer does not sell Elastic you where to get it: P. H. COWAN, 276 Water Street.

Morris in the Magistrates Court when several of the witnesses were Rifle Training for War, by Ernest

Loving Memory of

Yesterday the grave closed over daughter of Terra Nova-our own

She now sleeps with her dear lovin Harbor Grace. The death of Miss Carbery has caused a thrill of uni-Manuel of Drill and Camping for versal sorrow to pass over our city. She was so well known and loved Why and Wherefore in First Aid, for her sweet personality, her sincere sympathy for all in suffering or sor- A Hundred Hints for Red Cross row. Strict attention to business never prevented her from visiting and First Aid to the Injured 30c. helping those who were in trouble. First Aid Manuel No. 1 30c. particularly those who were bereft A Compendium of Aids to First of a mother or father.

To her near and dear loved ones

This is the young chap to whom our hearts go out in sincere sympaferred. He is a cousin of Mr. P. cross, to give them strength and cour- EARLE, Secretary Committee. McCafferty of C. J. Ellis' tailory, and age to bear it. E. C. was crowned oct6,12i,eod is only 18 years old. He joined the by our late lamented Archbishop regiment to which he was attached Howley "Our Own Fair Poetess." Let MONEY PICKED UP—three years ago. He is a son of Mr. us hope the Heavenly Father has Picked up yesterday on McCafferty's aunt, whose name is given her the martyr's crown in

AN OLD FRIEND. St. John's, Oct. 5th., 1915.

NOTICE.

↑ PPLICATIONS for Licenses to sell Intoxicating Liquors shall be made before the Fifteenth instant

M. A. DEVINE. Sec. Licensing Board. oct2,4,6,8,11,5i

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