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Greek Cab't to Resign. King to Issue Proclamation to Greek Nation

Greek Newspaper Says War Should be Declared on Bulgaria Unless the Matter of Return of Greek Soldiers Made Prisoners by Bulgarians is Settled Immediately—Wireless From Athens Says Greek Cabinet is to Resign—4000 Greek Troops at Canea Have Joined the Revolutionists—Greek Torpedo Boat Escapes Fleet and Joins National Defence Movement

ATHENS, Sept. 27.—The French press of Athens, which for the past month has been sharply assailing King Constantine, and flouting every suggestion that he could honestly be desirous of Greece giving aid to the Entente Allies, is silent this morning. The entire Greco-Entente situation has changed over night, and it is reported that the entry of Greece into the war has suddenly become a mere question of days, on the terms King Constantine indicated to the Associated Press, on August 31st, namely, the guarantee of the integrity of Greece and a loan sufficient to equip the army and cover the cost of mobilization. The Associated Press learns that the diplomats indifference of their governments and the bitterness of the press of the Entente Powers was due to the suspicion of the sincerity of King Constantine's desire to enter the war, which was based on a private conversation between the King and Entente Diplomats, almost a month ago, and which the Entente governments are said to have insisted on regarding as revealing the true attitude of the monarch, despite his repeated official and unofficial assurances to the contrary. The publication of the King's declaration to the Associated Press first opened the eyes of the Entente representatives to the possibility that they might be misjudging King Constantine, and finally

led to franker explanations, which cleared up the whole situation. The offer of the present cabinet to reorganize itself so as to meet the desires of the Entente, by dropping any unacceptable member who might be indicated, to which the Entente governments failed to reply, is said at last to be considered as an earnest of the sincerity of the Greek government's intentions, and that the silence which had been inflicted on Greece since the fall of the Zaimis Ministry is to end immediately. A leading newspaper in an editorial says that war should be declared on Bulgaria without waiting for mobilization, unless the matter of the return of the Greek soldiers made prisoners by the Bulgarians and sent to Germany is settled within a period of hours.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Greek troops in Canea to the number of 4000 have joined the revolutionists, according to a despatch from Athens. Only a colonel, a few other officers and 25 of the men remained loyal to the Government.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Greek Ministerial Council held at Athens yesterday evening, says a wireless from the Greek capital, will be followed by the resignation of the Kaloogeropoulos cabinet, and by the issue of a proclamation from King Constantine to the Greek nation.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Greek torpedo-boat destroyer Lonchi managed to leave the fleet and reach the open sea, where it headed for either Canea or Saloniki to join the National Defence movement, says the Daily Chronicle's Athens correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British steamer Bronwen is sunk, Lloyds announced to-day.

See No Use to Continue War

MILAN, Sept. 27.—Austrian officers and soldiers who have arrived in Trieste from the Carso plateau are reported from Trieste to have said that they are tired of the war. They say they can stand it no longer. News of the fall of Gorizia was received with general gloom by officers and men. They ask, what is the use of continuing the war? Constantly the soldiers want to know what object is to be gained by continuing the conflict. Communication with Austria has been practically severed. Pola has been evacuated by the civilian population and the people of the entire peninsula are practically without war news. Dysentery and other maladies are rampant in Trieste and other towns.

Greeks to Co-operate With Entente Powers

LONDON, Sept. 28.—At a council of the Greek Ministry it was decided on agreement with King Constantine, upon military co-operation with the Entente Powers, says a Reuter's despatch from Athens dated Wednesday.

HUNS LITERALLY WERE LOCKED IN

German Dugouts Were so Deep That 12 Inch High Explosive Shells Could Not Penetrate Them—Germans Were Literally Locked in and Easily Captured as Result

LONDON, Sept. 27 (British Front in France).—More than 1,000 prisoners were taken in Thiepval and the Hohenzollern work. In a military sense this work, lying between Thiepval and Courcellette, is regarded as more important than the crushed ruins of the village. Here at the hinge of the battlefront, with the old first line fortifications, all the power the guns could command has fought against every art of modern defence. The German dugouts, which were so deep that 12 inch high explosive shells could not penetrate them, had their doors closed in by debris from explosions, indeed with shell fire of all sorts. The British literally locked the Germans in their refuges under cover of its curtain, appeared at the remaining opening doorways of the dugouts, which were all connected with underground galleries, and marched out the occupants as prisoners. The tanks, or new armoured motor cars, assisted the attack, overwhelming the machine gun positions. Taking Thiepval and the Zollern work means that the German gun positions around Grandcourt and in the valley of the Ancre have been revealed. Already the Germans are reported to have begun the withdrawal of their batteries in that neighbourhood.

OFFICIAL

BRITISH
LONDON, Sept. 27.—An official issued to-day by the British war department regarding military operations in Macedonia, says:—Beyond the usual artillery and patrol activity, there were no developments on the Doiran front.

FRENCH
PARIS, Sept. 27 (Noco).—A brilliant attack east of Verdunville has succeeded in capturing a strongly fortified wood, according to an official statement issued to-day.

SERBIAN.
PARIS, Sept. 27.—The Serbians have repulsed three violent Bulgarian attacks on Kaimakchalan Heights according to an official statement dealing with Saloniki.

GERMAN.
BERLIN, Sept. 27.—After unusually severe fighting on the Somme front, in which the Allies suffered heavy losses, they captured Thiepval, and gained ground on both sides of Courcellette, the War Office announced to-day. Attacks further east were repulsed by the Germans.

"Did the new Chaffeur fill the bill?"
"No. But he came near filling the hospital."

HUNS OFFERED LITTLE FIGHT

British Officers Say Most Striking Feature of the Fighting Was the Slight Resistance Offered by Germans—Allied Soldiers Greet Each Other in Streets of Comblès

THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE
Sept. 26, London, Sept. 27.—The capture of Comblès was the most picturesque incident in the whole course of the great Somme offensive and marked the opening of to-day's forward surge of the British and French forces, which reached its climax in the capture of Gueudecourt and Thiepval. All night long bitter fighting had been in progress at various points on our front and with dawn the battles broadened to include the British left.

Comblès fell as the sun rose on a perfect summer day. Sitting in the midst of hills the town was isolated yesterday by the seizing of the high ground on either side by the French and British, who took an orchard in the northern outskirts and then after a heavy preliminary shelling they charged the trenches on the edge of the village. The trenches were empty when they reached them. At the same time the French dashing forward on the other side pushed victoriously forward into the heart of the village. In the main street the soldiers of the two nations met and joyously shook hands, calling out to each other, "Parlez vous" and "How do you do."

Comblès had a labyrinth of dugouts and well fortified cellars, but at last practically no defence was made. Those Germans who had not managed to escape when the town was hopelessly surrounded were taken prisoners. The cellars and dugouts of the village were full of wounded, who joined the fighting on the slopes and ridges. Having cleared Comblès of any stray Germans the British and French moved on side by side to further attacks. One of the most striking features of the fighting last night and day was the surprisingly slight resistance offered at Morval and Comblès by the Germans, according to all reports made by the British officers.

ALLIED AIRMEN AGAIN ACTIVE

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Berlin newspapers to-day are acclaiming enthusiastically the arrival of the German sub. Bremen at New London, Connecticut. The town has jumped to a point of prime interest, and papers have found it necessary to describe its position by aid of maps. They are also dilating on the history of the town. This looks like a case of premature jubilation in view of the fact that the Bremen has not yet arrived at any American port so far as the United States authorities are aware, although the arrival has been anxiously awaited for some time by German agents.

DEATHS.

BROPHY—Last evening, Catherine Brophy, aged 72 years. Funeral on Friday at 2.30 p.m. from her late residence, 54 Cochrane Street.

PATENT NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that Anton Jensenius Andreas Ottesen, of Copenhagen, Denmark, proprietor of Newfoundland Patent, Number 205, of 1914, for "Improvements in methods of freezing and refrigerating easily damaged food commodities" is prepared to bring the said invention into operation in this Colony and to license the right of using the same on reasonable terms or to sell the same.

Dated the 26th day of September, 1916.

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Solicitors for Patentee.

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War to Last for Another Winter

PARIS, Sept. 27.—It does not seem probable that another winter campaign is avertible, says La Liberté. Joseph Thierry, Under Secretary for Subsistence in the War Department, the newspaper adds, has made all necessary arrangements for supplying the troops with garments, blankets and other essentials for winter warfare. These have been going to the front at the rate of eight cars a day since September 15th.

British Take 4000 Prisoners Somme Front

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Between three and four thousand prisoners were taken by the British in Monday's and Tuesday's fighting on the Somme front, according to General Haig's report of Tuesday night. The report says: "The battle continued violently during the day over the whole front between the Somme and the Ancre. Our troops were successful everywhere, carrying out their attacks most brilliantly during the last 48 hours. Between 2000 and 4000 prisoners were taken."

HAVE JOINED ALLIED FLEET

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Greek battleship "Hydras" has joined the Allied fleet, according to a Reuter's despatch from Athens. There is an unconfirmed report, the despatch adds, that the Greek battleships Spouta and Phara, and four Greek destroyers, have also joined the combined Anglo-French naval forces under Vice-Admiral Durnoutin in the Mediterranean.

The British Pressing Forward

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Sept. 27 (Noon).—The total number of prisoners for what is regarded in all quarters as the best two days the British Army has had in France, approaches 8,000. Through the night they were very heavy fighting, while the British are pressing forward their guns in the path of the preceding day's gains.

French Airman Brings Down 2 Hun Planes

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Sub-Lieut. Nungesser, of the aviation service, whose exploits have made him the best known of French aerial fighters, outdid his previous achievements yesterday by bringing down two German aeroplanes and a captive balloon. This brings up to 17 the number of aircraft destroyed by this aviator, the official announcement says.

UNVEILED A BRONZE TABLET

MONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia, in making this week's farewell visit to Montreal this afternoon unveiled a bronze tablet on the new Victoria Pier. The tablet is a commemorative of the reign of Queen Victoria and the Duke's regime as Governor General of Canada.

In the Art Gallery this morning Princess Patricia unveiled an oil portrait of her father, the painting being the gift of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire to the Art Association, Montreal, and was painted by the Montreal artist, Miss Gertrude des Clays.

New War Loan Issue

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British Treasury announces a prospectus for the issue of three-year Exchequer bonds, paying 6 per cent. to be issued soon.

Is on the Way

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Foreign Office stated to-day that the British reply to the American note regarding censorship of mails, is on the way to Washington.

Germans Are Being Thrown Back in Disorder

Chancellor's Speech

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The address of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, upon the assembling of the Reichstag to-morrow, according to a press report, contains no sensational variations from previous utterances. Concerning the peace question, it probably will be touched upon without a more explicit use of language than was used previously. Discussion of the Polish question may be extended. It is intended to have no discussion of the Chancellor's speech at the public session, but only in committee.

Zeppelin Crew Are Buried

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The crew of zeppelin airship destroyed in Essen during the air raid of Sunday morning last, were buried in the village churchyard there to-day. The funeral was of a semi-military character. Officers of the Royal Flying Corps, including Lieut. Robinson, who brought down a zeppelin during the raid early this month, acted as pallbearers. On the coffin of the commander was the inscription: "Killed on Service, Sept. 24th, 1916."

Hun Attacks Meet Heavy Losses

PARIS, Sept. 28.—A strong German counter-attack on the new French positions from Bouchavesnes to the south of Bois Lable Farm was repulsed with heavy losses, according to an official issued by the War Office to-night. The French have extended their position E.S.E. of Rancourt and penetrated St. Pierre Vaast Wood.

Gives Credit to Churchill for New Style Car

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The British war minister, David Lloyd-George, gives credit to Winston Spencer Churchill, the former first lord of the admiralty, for the new armoured cars which have appeared in the British lines on the Somme front. In an interview yesterday, Mr. Lloyd-George said:

"It is really Winston Churchill more than anyone else to whom credit for the new armoured cars is due. He took up with enthusiasm the idea of making them a long time ago and met with many difficulties. He converted me and at the ministry of munitions we went ahead and made them. The admiralty experts were invaluable and gave the greatest possible assistance. They, of course, are experts in the matter of armour plating. Major Stern, business man at the ministry of munitions, had charge of the work of getting them built and he did the task very well. Colonel Swinton (of the intelligence department of the general staff) and others also did valuable work."

SAYS BREMEN AT NEW LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 28.—A British official issued this evening tells of bombing of German positions by aircraft, as follows:—"Attacks were carried out this morning on enemy airships sheds at Eber, Berehen, Stagathe and at Eterbeck, near Brussels by naval aeroplanes. Bombs observed to straddle the sheds, which were apparently hit. The bombs dropped struck every building and presumably munition stores in close proximity to the sheds. Explosions were heard and large volumes of smoke were observed. All machines returned safely."

Sailing Cancelled

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—The Cunard liner Carpathia, which sailed for New York yesterday, returned to dock to-day, her sailing having been cancelled. It is announced her return for examination and repairs. Her passengers go forward on another steamer.

The Battle Front Running From the Ancre to the Somme is Rapidly Being Transformed by Allied Offensive to an Irregular Triangular Wedge in German Line With its Bases Respectively North of Thiepval and West of Peronne—Ten Thousand Prisoners Have Been Taken by the British the Past Fortnight—Little News Comes From Operations on Eastern Front

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The 20 mile battle area running from the Ancre to the Somme is rapidly being transformed by the great offensive of the Entente Allies to an irregular triangular wedge in the German line, with its bases respectively north of Thiepval and west of Peronne and its point projecting across the Bethune Road into St. Pierre Vaast Wood. On the British end of the line, in the region of Thiepval and eastward to the north of Flers, the British in Wednesday's fighting gained further successes over the Germans. Likewise the French east and southeast of Rancourt, drove their troops forward and entered St. Pierre Vaast Wood. To the south of this region, from Bouchavesnes to the southern edge of Bois Lable Farm, the French were compelled to face a violent attack by the Germans, which was beaten off. The Germans are being thrown back in disorder, according to Paris, British gains included German trenches on a front of 2,000 yards north of Flers and a strong redoubt on a hill 2,000 yards north-east of Thiepval. To the northwest across the Ancre successful raids were carried out by the British opposite Beaumont Hamel. Ten thousand prisoners have fallen into the hands of the British in the last fortnight's fighting on the Somme front, according to London.

There is still little news coming from the Russians and Austro-German officers concerning the fighting on the eastern front. Petrograd asserts aside from skirmishes at various points there is nothing to report. Berlin, however, records the repulse of a Russian attack in Galicia, near Ludowa, with heavy casualties to the Russians.


On the Roumanian front battles are taking place at various points near the Transylvanian border. Berlin reports progress for the Teutonic Allies near Hermannstadt, while Bucharest chronicles a defeat for the Austro-Germans in the Jeun Valley and their hasty retreat north and north-west. Quiet prevails in the Dobruja region.

According to the Bulgarian War Office the Bulgarians have forced back the troops of the Entente Allies over the whole front in Macedonia. Paris however, says three violent Bulgarian attacks on Kaimakchalan Hill were repulsed with heavy losses. Artillery duels have continued along most of the Austro-Italian front.

What is to be the final attitude of Greece in the war is still uncertain. Latest unofficial report from Athens, however, is that the Greek Government in agreement with King Constantine on military co-operation with the Entente Powers.

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WHAT ONE FINDS ALONG THE BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE

According to an authoritative British source, tapped by the London correspondent of the New York Times, the British trenches along the Somme are models of skill, the finest trenches that have been dug since the beginning of the war. The men are in what he describes as "neat tracks" in the earth with a sharp corner every few yards. The old trenches were gaping V-shaped ditches, well calculated to collect the enemy's trench mortars. The present trenches are mere slots, and the shell that reaches them has to drop down almost perpendicularly. To have built these trenches the men must have dug as skillfully and as unweariedly as they have fought, and he says that they took almost as much pride and joy in the one occupation as in the other. The English, remarks the correspondent, only learn war in each of their wars by degrees, but now they have learned it. There is no more for the Germans to teach them; they may teach a few tricks to the Germans.

A Never-Ending Debate
Describing what one may now expect to find in the British front-line trenches, he writes:

One little knot of men off duty are bending over a comic paper at a corner. The wary old trench-dweller always likes a corner because he can jump round it at the shortest notice and put a solid angle of earth between him and anything noxious that drops in. On the other side another group cheerfully reopens that undying theme of debate among the British soldiers—the merits and demerits of the salient of Ypres.

"How long was you at Wipers?"

"Four months."

"Well, I was there five months; so what right have you to speak?"

A general laugh greets this method of proof and disproof, and some one else cuts in. You meet officers anxious about nothing except to know what there is in the last English papers. Sentries on duty with all the crowns of their grass-green steel helmets dipped cunningly down to the parapet's level report that nothing is stirring over the way. These helmets used to be ugly and not highly protective. The new make of helmet is more ornamental and more virtuous; it covers more of the neck, though not so much as the blue-steel skull-caps of the French, with their turned-down brims, and its lines are artistic. Worn at the proper sentry look rather

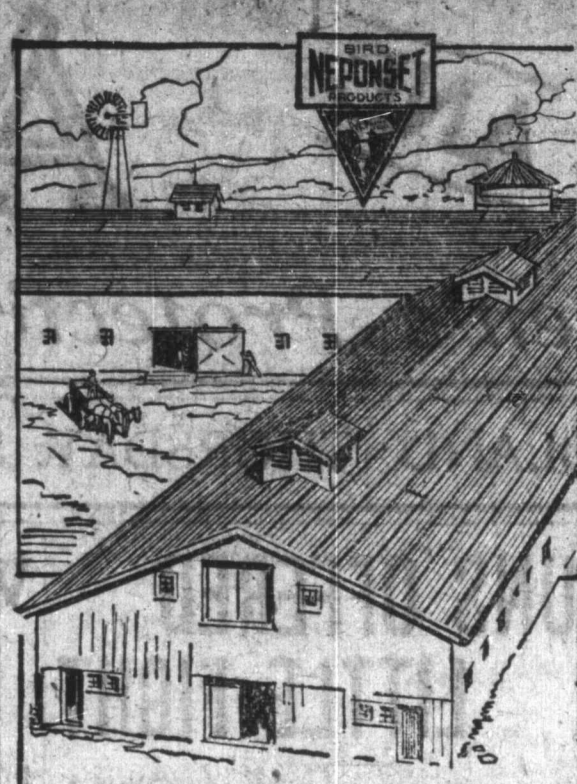
like Donatello's David at Florence. With stooping heads, the sentries report "nothing doing." That means nothing visible, nothing audible.

Scanning No Man's Land

Peering over the parapet for a moment you see only a wilderness of bare earth, pitted thickly with conical holes from three to eight feet deep. Four hundred yards away is the skeleton of a dead village. No sign of life is to be seen there except perhaps one of the larks which sing cheerfully through cannonades that would make the peasants in faraway Sussex nervous, or else a big hawk slowly quartering ground and sending the larks into a retirement as modest as that of German airmen. And yet you know that waste is inhabited, that you need only to raise your head a foot higher to bring a bullet dipping itself with a quiet flick into the loose earth behind you; that if you crawled out on your stomach and peeped over the edge of each shell hole you reached you would come at last to one in which men in wide-skirted grey tunics with narrow red bands round their caps were crouching, some of them nursing their one good friend, a machine gun, some of them digging hard to connect hole with hole till a row of fortuitous dots was turned into a line; some of them resting tucked into little cavities scooped in the earth or near the side of a hole like sand-martens' nests on the wall of a quarry and staring apprehensively up at bomb-laden British biplanes wheeling in the sky overhead as the larks in the grass look up at a hawk.

Kindness Surprises Captives

You know all this, because on the way up this morning you talked with a number of Prussian and Saxon prisoners in one of the cages, the little camps where the latest captives rest for some days safe out of range of their friends' heavy guns till they can be sent on by train to the base of the English. Three days ago they came down broken-nerved to the cage, their faces lined and drawn with mental overstrain, some of them still mechanically making deprecatory gestures of surrender and entreaty. As they marched to-day all the lines were smoothed out. They had been fed and had slept for whole nights and had found that the "murderers" described to them by their own sergeants inflicted nothing but offers of cigarettes. So they began to expand in the unexpected



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ed sunshine of good treatment and they told what life had been like in the shell holes, its good points and its bad. The food had been good, but sometimes it did not come because the British guns would draw a kind of fence of falling shrapnel across a piece of country, a sort of shower-bath of bullets dropping along the line, so nobody could cross the line without being hurt. Still the bread and meat and chocolate, when they did come, were good and the water was sometimes mineral water in bottles. The trouble was that the British guns would not cease firing and the British aeroplanes would not go away, nor the German ones come out of their sheds.

German Officers Shoot Deserters

Sometimes the men in the shell hole would see British troops in the open within rifle range, but would not dare shoot lest British airmen should see where they were and send work to a British gun and bring down a high explosive shell on the old shell hole to bury them all alive by a second rearrangement of the earth. You perceive this apprehension just because you twice to-day have seen the end of a stiff black-booted leg protruding out of the wall of an old shell hole. Other questions about their life at the front the prisoners answered as freely had they talked politics. Yes, there were any number of Social Democrats in the army and every one thought great changes would come when the war was over, but not now. Were there any desertions? No. Many men would be glad to be prisoners, but would not desert. Many more still would surrender if the German officers were not so quick to shoot men who put up their hands, and if all the German soldiers knew that the Allies did not kill prisoners nor have them scalped by savages.

FAMED ENGLISH RUNNER

DIES IN AUSTRALIA.

Belated words came from Australia of the death of Albert Bird, an extraordinary distance runner from Sheffield, Eng., who went to the Antipodes with Frank Hewitt, the holder of the world's professional half mile record of 1 minute 53½ seconds. Bird is said to have covered over 11 miles in an hour, and to have run 41 miles over the roads in Australia in 4 hours 3 minutes which seems incredible. He was built much on the lines of Alfred Shrubbs. He weighed 121 pounds and was only 5 feet 4½ inches tall and yet had phenomenal stride of 7 feet 8 inches. Like Shrubbs he had the habit of racing against relays of men. He once defeated 9 men in a 10 mile race, the first man running two miles and the others a mile apiece.

Big Increase in Sailors Wages

(Halifax Mail)

It's a great thing to be a sailor these days. Jolly Jack Tars of the merchant marine, and even the boys who can tie a reef point or take the trick at the wheel, of a fishing smack, walk jauntily along Water St. with their chests stuck out and their hands in their trouser pockets gently squeezing a roll of greenbacks as big and as firm as a hawser. There's a material reason for their jauntness. Sailing masters, steam masters and shipping masters are all bowing low before the independent sailors. To get their services they are willing to pay a higher price per day, per week, per month than plenty of ministers—not cabinet ministers—are receiving.

As for ship's cooks, you simply can't touch them. Another few years of such prosperity and every son of a sea cook, to say nothing of the daddy himself, will be hand-honking his way through the streets with a six-cylinder car.

It was not always thus in Halifax. Within the memory of men whose hair is only slightly sprinkled with grey, it was an easy matter to walk along the water front in Halifax and pick up men for before-the-mast service at from fourteen dollars to eighteen dollars a month for ordinary season, while there were plenty of A. B.'s to be had for only a trifle more. A good ship's cook, one that could fix up salt horse so that it would almost pass for beefsteak and make a duff most delicious, could be had for from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars a month.

To-day go along Water Street and you will find men who couldn't tell a bowsprit from a jibboom, being offered forty, fifty and even sixty dollars a month. Almost any kind of a hash-maker can get fifty dollars, while a real cook turns his offer up at any offer less than eighty while some of them demand more.

Some phenomenal wages have been paid for tugs. A steamer in port last week wanted two men. She had to get them at once before starting for across Atlantic. She was forced to pay each man thirty dollars for the run, across and also agree to furnish a return trip.

With such wages prevailing, the recruiting sergeants find the water front a poor field.

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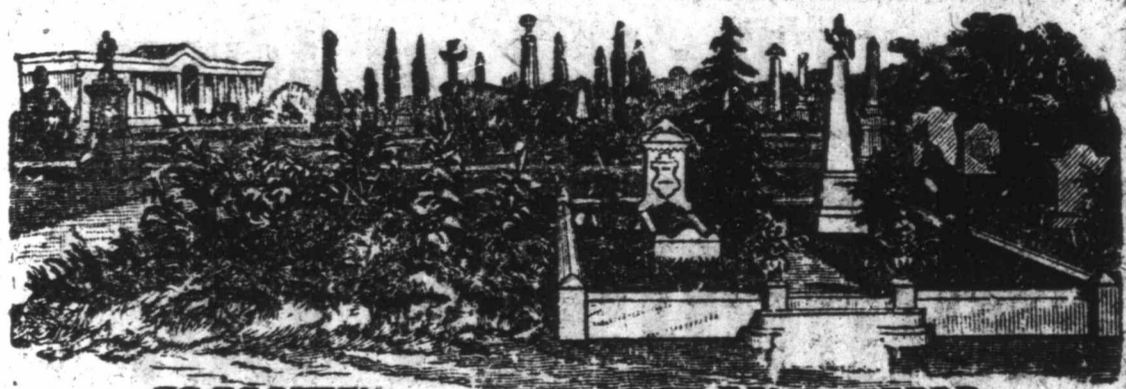
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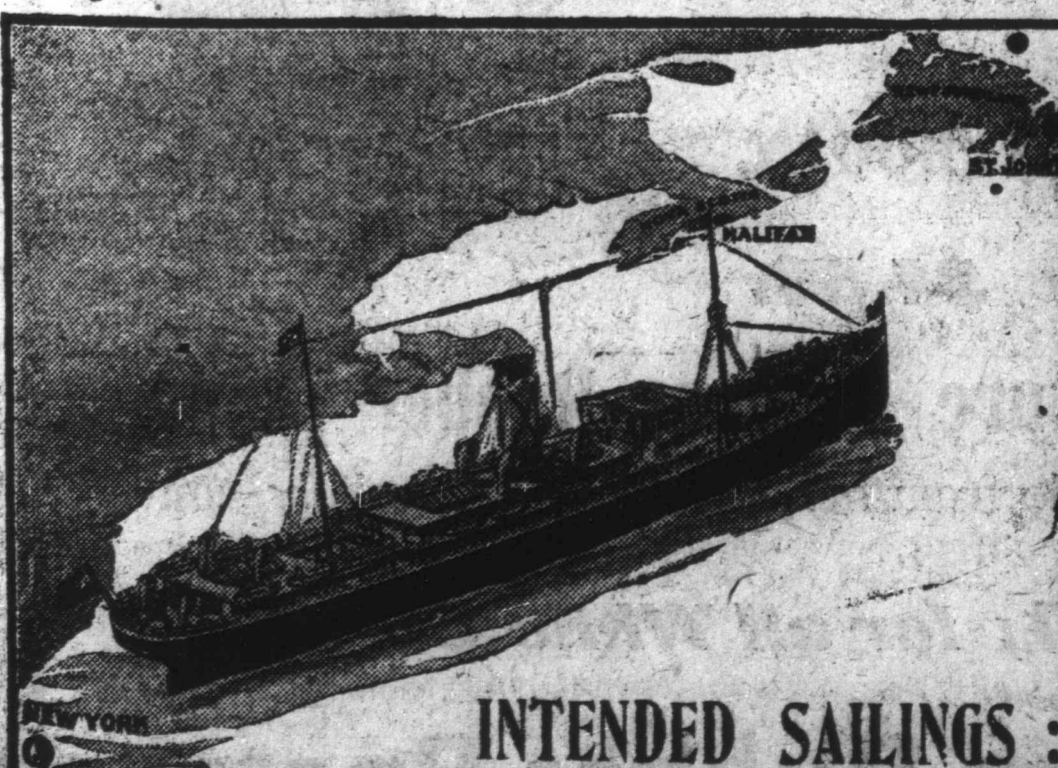
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FLORIZEL, Sept. 26th.	STEPHANO, Sept. 27th.
STEPHANO, Oct. 7th.	FLORIZEL, Oct. 7th.
FLORIZEL, Oct. 17th.	STEPHANO, Oct. 18th.
STEPHANO, Oct. 28th.	FLORIZEL, Oct. 28th.

Harvey & Co., Limited
Agents.

British Aviators Active in Egypt

With Thermometer Hundred and Twenty in Shade, They Bomb Turks—Flights Astound Natives—Eight-Hour Reconnaissance Made to Locate Water in Desert

The London Daily Chronicle prints the following despatch from its correspondent at British General Headquarters in Egypt, sent July 18:

"The brilliant work of a flight of the Royal Flying Corps during the operations in Darfur will rank as one of the finest efforts of the British Army airmen in the war. The flight had some serious moments when transport threatened to fall them, but energy, resource, and the determination to succeed triumphed over all troubles, and the achievements are worthy of the page they will receive in the history of military aviation.

"The airmen had to move south at short notice, travel by sea, rail, and desert track for 2,000 miles before they could reach a barren spot from which they were to operate, to face all the difficulties of flying under tropical conditions with an equipment not designed to meet such special circumstances and to fly in a country absolutely unknown to them, and where maps were of little use.

They were of infinite service to Colonel Kelly from a military point of view, and one may hazard a prophecy that their exploits in the air did not a little to make All Dham's people realize the Sultan's game was up, for, though the natives were not astonished to see machines in the air, they were surprised beyond expression when men alighted from them. One who found speech was heard to say: 'The Government was always great, but now it is greater than ever.'

"In Darfur the weather breaks about May 25 with unfailing regularity, so that when it was decided on March 29 that a flight of the Royal Flying Corps should be detached from the Egyptian expeditionary force to take part in the operations there was little time for preparation. On March 31 two officers left Suez for Port Sudan and Khartoum, and they were followed on April 7 by an advance party of a few officers and men with petrol, oil, bombs, transport tent sheds, and absolutely essential stores, and on the 20th the main body commenced the ten days' journey to Rahad, the railroad station south of Khartoum. Transport difficulties proved greater than anticipated. Stores and machines had to be got forward to Gebel-el-Hilla and Abiad Wells, 300 miles west of the railway, and the track to Nahud, half way, was quite unreliable, and lorries were often stuck fast in the sand for days. The lorries had to take their own supplies of petrol and water, thus reducing the loads.

Thermometer 120 in the Shade
Intense heat caused aviation petrol tins to burst, and evaporation was so great that a consignment of seven cases supposed to hold fifty-six gallons contained only thirty-seven gallons. Plains with sharp hard thorns grew on the tracks and punctured tires and with the thermometer registering 120 degrees in the shade it was desperately hard work to get up stores to be ready for the commencement of aerial flights from Hilla by May 12. Most of the transport was done with camels—for at least 150 miles it was impossible to carry stores except in camel packs—and as the tents for machines each required twenty-eight camels to carry them the labor involved in transport may be imagined.

An officer travelling in advance had selected spots for landing places and had put down directional arrows of long strips of white cloth. These began to disappear, and the new robes of sheikhs' wives were evidence of the uses to which the pilfered material had been put. It was extremely difficult to find one's way in this country. In the mornings when the camel transport train were on the move, the airmen could pick up the exact line, but the camels were rested from 9 a.m. till 4 o'clock, and flying was dangerous after midday because of heavy storms. You get no warning of the approach of a "hazooob."

Extraordinary exertions were made to push forward the stores. Major Groves controlled matters at the head, and every officer and man in the flight did more than a full share to see that everything needed was in properly-placed depots on the line of route.

Eight Hours in the Air
Much of the longest flight in Africa stands to the credit of this flight of the Royal Flying Corps. On May 17 Colonel Kelly's force was approached by Bir Meleit, an oasis, thirty-seven miles north of El Fasher, which was believed to be occupied by the enemy. It was important to know their

THE NICKEL "ALWAYS WORTH WHILE."

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY:

"THE CLIMBERS."

A powerful five-act social drama from the famous play by CLYDE FITCH. A truly powerful production, without being sensational or overdrawn. GLADYS HANSON plays the part of the wife; GEORGE SOULE SPENCER that of Warren, and WALTER HITCHCOCK that of the husband. Direction of BARRY O'NEIL.

The Broadway Star Features present

"HUSKS."

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD, a beautiful three-part drama produced by Vitagraph. Star cast includes CAROLYN BIRCH, ROSE TAPLEY, HARRY NORTHUP, and WILLIAM PUMPHREY.

"GEORGE OVEY" in a comedy riot. "A DEAL IN INDIANS." Coming—ROBERT EDESON in "MORTMAIN," five act Vitagraph drama; "WHEELS OF JUSTICE" with DOROTHY KELLEY and JAMES MORRISON.

TRAVELOGUES, CARTOONS, COMEDIES, and SHORT DRAMAS are shown with the BIG FEATURE PROGRAMME.

strength, and also to ascertain whether there was any water in the wells there. At dawn an airman started from Hilla (116 miles away) to reconnoitre. On his first journey he could not find Meleit, and he returned to the aerodrome at Hilla for further information. At 8.45 a.m. he again set out, and was successful. In flying over the place he was fired at and a bullet hit the propeller. Bombs were dropped, and the airman came down low and opened machine-gun fire on the enemy, 500 of whom bolted and left Meleit open to our troops. On his return journey the airman dropped a message to Colonel Kelly, telling him that there was water in the wells and that the enemy had fled. The airman reached Hilla at 2.15 p.m., having been flying for eight hours out of a period of nine hours, a feat which the Sirdar warmly praised in a speech of thanks to the Royal Flying Corps for their work.



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275 Southside Road.

On some succeeding days there were further reconnoissances. Care was taken to measure the aeroplanes to see that they were standing the strain of unusual weather conditions, and the result was satisfactory. On May 23, as Colonel Kelly was approaching El Fasher, Lieut. J. C. Slessor again set out, and was successful. In flying over the place he was fired at and a bullet hit the propeller. Bombs were dropped, and the airman came down low and opened machine-gun fire on the enemy, 500 of whom bolted and left Meleit open to our troops. On his return journey the airman dropped a message to Colonel Kelly, telling him that there was water in the wells and that the enemy had fled. The airman reached Hilla at 2.15 p.m., having been flying for eight hours out of a period of nine hours, a feat which the Sirdar warmly praised in a speech of thanks to the Royal Flying Corps for their work.

While attack the cavalry Lieut. Slessor received a bullet wound in the thigh, and he had to steer with his hand instead of his foot on the way back to Hilla, his difficulties being greatly increased by a storm which broke suddenly. He brought the first news of the victory, and it was transmitted to the Sirdar from the aerodrome.

Toronto Insures Soldier Citizens

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Forty thousand citizens of Toronto who have enlisted for active service have been officially recorded at the City Hall and are entitled to the benefits of the insurance scheme whereby the immediate relatives of any soldier killed in action or dying while in the service become beneficiaries to the extent of \$1,000. This, in other words, means that up to date the city is carrying a contingent liability of \$40,000,000 on the lives of her citizen soldiers. Ten million dollars of the risk is divided among three insurance companies. The balance is being carried by the city, and all claims that arise under the risk must be paid out of the general taxes.

Up to the present time 675 claims have been paid, and fifty more await settlement. The percentage of deaths has so far been comparatively small, being only 1.812 per cent. per 100. If the figures are divided and the risks assumed by the insurance company are analyzed, and these cover the men in the first and second contingents, the deaths are 5.33 per cent. per 100.

To Wage War on Wheat Rust

OTTAWA, September 18.—The Department of Agriculture, under the direction of the Acting Minister, Hon. Arthur Meighen, has declared war on the rust.

It is estimated that the crop depreciation this year through rust will amount to no less than \$150,000,000. It is believed that a recurrence of this loss can be, in large measure, averted, this belief being the outcome of an exhaustive study of the blight, its causes and preventives, carried on during the past summer by the department's experts. A report of the work done in this direction and of the results obtained is in the hands of the minister and will be published by the department.

Various means of combatting the blight are recommended by the chief plant pathologist, who has recommended the establishment of special laboratories, in which the various systems may be developed. It is announced to-day that this suggestion is to be acted upon immediately and a laboratory, established at Indian Head, with a branch station at Brandon.

About the best way to get even is to pay what you owe.

A girl likes a young man's love to have a "ring" of sincerity.

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"The Golden Supper."

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("To Every Man His Own.")

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Street, St. John's, Newfound-
land, Union Publishing Com-
pany Limited, Proprietors.

Editor and Business Manager:
JOHN J. ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D., SEPT. 28, 1916.

Our Sympathy

"And the stately ships sail on
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanished
hand,
And the sound of a voice that is
still!"

THE loss of the schooner "Bon-
nie Lass" of Salmonier affords,
unfortunately so, another exam-
ple of the awful toll of the sea de-
manded each year from our brave
and hardy fisherfolk.

In the storm of Sunday night,
the "Bonnie Lass," while making
for the shelter of Trepassy Har-
bor is supposed to have foundered
on the Bar there and all there is
now to tell the tale is the sub-
merged hull and some wreckage
which has drifted ashore.

The hope that any of the crew
escaped a watery grave must now
be abandoned, as had they, the
glad news would have ere this
been flashed over the wires.

Newfoundland's toll of the sea
has of late years been a heavy one,
but, marine horrors such as this,
where a whole ship's crew are
dashed into Eternity in a few
minutes, cannot but elicit the sin-
cere sympathy of the whole Island.

In Salmonier to-day homes are
desolate, hearts are sad, children
flap a fathers name and vacant
places around the family hearth
will forever remind the devoted
wife that he who was her sailor
king now sleeps beneath the
waters he so often sailed over.

"The sea will always bring back the
dead."

On ships invisible they will seem
to sail

The self-same course; and from
the decks cry "Hail!"

They will recall old greetings said,
And see their faces etched upon the
mist—

Dear faces they have kissed."

Salmonier to-day mourns for
seven of her brave sons of toil
whose untimely death must re-
main a mystery until the sea gives
up its dead.

To the widows and orphans so
suddenly bereft of their bread
winners The Mail and Advocate
extends its deepest and sincere
sympathy.

Because of the large profits
which it received during the first
two years of its operation, the war
risk bureau recently announced
that the rates on cargoes from the
United States to belligerent coun-
tries would soon be materially
lessened. The gross premiums
from this insurance already ag-
gregate more than \$2,950,000, of
which more than \$2,200,000 is
clear profit.

The Vitagraph Co. of America,
manufacturer and producer of the
film, "The Battle Cry of Peace,"
recently filed suit in the federal
court of New York against Henry
Ford for \$1,000,000 damages
which is alleged to have been sus-
tained by it on account of a "de-
famatory" article that Mr. Ford
caused to be published and sent
broadcast through the country.
The plaintiff declares that the ar-
ticle worked great harm to the re-
putation and the business of the
company.

**Science Says We Should
Learn to Eat Dogfish**

**Instead of Destroying Them as Our Fishermen
Now Do They Should be Turned Into
Money--Dogfish Make as Delicious
Food as Cod or Halibut.**

Congress has given the Fisheries
Bureau \$25,000 as a shark-fighting
fund. Dr. H. F. Moore, Deputy Com-
missioner of Fisheries, has gone to
Boston to begin the battle.

But the money is not to be spent in
trying to prevent sharks from eating
people. It is to be expended in a
systematic effort to persuade people
to eat sharks.

The sharks in question are not man-
eaters. They are the small species,
known as "dogfishes," which do mil-
lions of dollars' worth of damage an-
nually by devouring valuable food
fishes and destroying fishermen's nets.

Nobody eats dogfishes. Yet they are
just as good to eat as the cod and the
halibut. If the popular prejudice
against them as food could be over-
come, and a market created for them,
a new fishery would come into ex-
istence and the numbers of these little
sharks would thereby be greatly re-
duced.

With this idea in view, the Fisheries
Bureau is going immediately to start,
in Boston and other New England
cities, a publicity campaign in behalf
of the dogfish as a food fish. Ar-
rangements will be made with fish-
dealers to offer dogfishes for sale, and
with proprietors of hotels and restau-
rants to put dogfish, attractively pre-
pared, on their bills of fare.

But the new food will not be offered
by dealers or served by restaurant
keepers under the name of dog-fish.
It will be called "grayfish" (the title
henceforth to be bestowed upon it),
by means for the purpose of deception,
but to get rid of a designation that
has had more than anything else to
do with creating the prejudice against
it.

Simultaneously, "grayfish" will be
placed on sale in cans, put up with
appetizing sauces; also in "cured"
flakes, resembling, and in dried and
granulated fishballs. In all forms it
will be notably cheap. The price of a
pound can will be only ten cents.

Not many years ago there was in
England as strong a prejudice against
the dogfish as exists to-day in coun-
try. Since then, over there, it has as-
sumed importance as a food fish, more
than 6,000,000 pounds of it being sold
in 1915. In the dried-fish shops it
usually masquerades as plaice, which
is one of the most highly esteemed of
British fishes, and nobody knows the
difference.

These little shaks get their
name from their habit of hunting in
packs, like dogs or wolves. They
will follow in this way schools of
herring or mackerel, and they
have been actually seen to envelope
a school of food fishes, not only
surrounding, but closing in upon them
from beneath, so as to make it im-
possible for any to escape.

Weighing from five to fifteen pounds
they are almost inconceivably voraci-
ous. They steal the baits from the
fishermen's trawl lines. They tear to
pieces the food fishes caught in gill-
nets, and incidentally reduce the nets
to tatters. The purse-seiner fishing
far out at sea will sometimes unwill-
ingly enclose a school of dogfishes,
with the result that his net is torn
to pieces. Along shore, the pound-
net fisherman finds his trap filled with
little sharks, and the lobsterman's
traps are invaded by the marauders.

So destructive are they that the
fishermen are often driven to aban-
don their business until the big
schools of dogfish depart.

The Canadian Government has tried
to solve the problem by establishing

works for converting the little sharks
into fertilizer and oil—thus providing
a market and giving encouragement
to fishermen to catch them. But the
enterprise has not paid. Bounties, in
this country, have been advocated,
but the dogfishes are so vastly num-
erous that such a scheme would be
hopeless.

Says the Fisheries Bureau: "Owing
to their vast abundance, wide distribu-
tion and wandering habits, which carry
them over broad expanses of the
sea, little can be done toward a
reduction of their numbers. A school
marauding on the coast one week may
be far away the next week, and its
place may be taken by another host
that has come from an unknown dis-
tance in the open ocean."

There are two species—the "horned
dog" and the "smooth dog." The
former brings forth its young alive—
a litter, each baby shark provided
with a yolk-sac for sustenance during
the first few days of its independent
existence. The smooth dog breeds
more like a bird than a fish, laying
eggs which, divested of the shells,
bear a close resemblance to the yolks
of hen's eggs.

The shells in question are of rect-
angular shape, with long tendrill-like
processes extending from the four
corners, to anchor the egg to sea-
weeds on sea bottom. They are often
picked up, empty, on sea beaches, and
their origin being a mystery, are called
"sailors' purses," or "mermaids'
pockets." Remarkably tough, they
look and feel as if made of thin sheet
rubber.

The meat of the dogfish is white and
has the advantage of being practically
boneless. That of the horned dog (so
called because of a sharp spine in
front of the back fin) resembles a
medium grade of salmon and is well
suited for canning. In fact, it is now
canned in considerable quantities in
Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is sold
under the trade name of "ocean white-
fish." The flesh of the smooth dog is
much like halibut.

Dogfish is as nutritious, pound for
pound, as lean beefsteak. It would
yield an excellent "meat extract" or
could be converted into "fish flour." In
these days, when everybody complains
of the high cost of living, it is absurd
that a source of human food practi-
cally unlimited should be neglected.
The Fisheries Bureau says that fisher-
men could afford to make a business
of catching the little shark, if they
could see them for a cent apiece!

Dogfishes, however, are useful for
other things besides their meat. Their
livers yield an oil that is practically
indistinguishable from cod-liver oil
and quite as good for medicinal pur-
poses. Their fins are rich in gelatine
and their tanned skins (the "sha-
green of commerce") are largely uti-
lized in Europe for sword-handles,
jewel-boxes, cardcases, etc.

Dogfish hide makes a very peculiar
leather (usually dyed green), abso-
lutely waterproof and almost inde-
structible. Cabinetmakers and ivory
workers use it (untanned) for scrap-
ing and polishing—its surface being
covered with minute toothlike pro-
cesses similar in structure to true
teeth, with an inner portion of "den-
tin" and an outer layer of enamel.

The Fisheries Bureau believes that
the only possible solution for the dog-
fish problem lies in creating a popular
demand for the little shark as a food
fish, with incidental utilization of its
oil and skin as by-products.

**Reason Why Human
Hairs Turn Gray**

There are many well authenti-
cated cases of the sudden turning
gray of the hair under the stress
of very great emotion, which are
vouched for by medical authori-
ties. One of the most notable histor-
ical instances of this phenom-
enon is the case of Marie An-
toinette, whose hair is said to have
turned gray during the night be-
fore she went to the guillotine.

Another remarkable case is that
of a young soldier in the present
war. He was in a trench in the
Argonne district which was blown
up by a mine. He was projected
into the air and then fell beneath
a pile of debris. When he was
extricated he was found to be
deaf, and a few days later in an
English hospital he noticed to his
great surprise that there were
tufts of white hair on the left side
of his head.

The loss of color was complete
from the roots to the ends of the
hairs, and the longest hairs were
just as white as the shortest.
There was not a brown hair among
them.

Subsequent investigation
brought out the fact that the pati-
ent's left side of the head and face
was most injured by the explosion
and the fall of earth. He also suf-
fered from an incessant twitching
of the left eyelid. As his hair was
whitened solely on the left side
the physicians came to the conclu-
sion that the injuries sustained
were directly responsible, but they
arrived at no definite conclusion.
In fact, science has yet to find a
cause for the sudden turning gray
of the hair.

Bread is now ninepence a loaf
in London. The popular tune
should be The Flight of Wages.

Germany has just concluded a
loan with Turkey, in spite of the
fact that the Allies are making
advances daily.

**WHEN WILL
THE EMPIRE FALL?**

(Montreal Witness.)

When the last Scot has looked his
last
On Scotia's heathered hills,
When the last tar on England's
ships
Unto the death call thrills!

When the last Celt in Erin's Isle
Lies prone on Erin's sod,
And Cambria's last brave hillman
hails
The summons of his God.

When Canada's last stalwart son
Lies stark amid her snows,
And India's last proud Sikh has
hurled
Defiance at her foes.

When the great southern isles
Have given
Their eager, last recruit,
And Boer and Briton from the
veldt,
Lie rigid, mangled, mute.

Yea, when Columbia's flag un-
furled
No more at Freedom's call
Then—not till then, know foe nor
friend
Shall Britain's Empire fall!

—Martha E. Richardson,
Montreal.

**Why Birds Migrate
in the Fall**

The habit of birds migrating
south when winter comes on is in-
fluenced by the need of finding a
sufficient supply of food. As food
grows scarce when autumn wanes
in the farthest northern places
where birds live they naturally
turn to the south, where, their in-
stinct tells them, food will be
plentiful. The return of the birds
in the spring to their accustomed
haunts in the north is one of the
evidences of their possession of a
"homing" instinct which is also
strong in man.

The environment in which a
bird or human being is brought up
generally becomes a permanent
part of its nature. Ornithologists
have not yet made it clear just
what enables the bird to find its
way back and forth to the same
spot every year.

After they mate and build their
first nest and bring up their first
family, birds cherish a fondness
for that spot much the same as
the attachment that man feels for
his early home. The spring mi-
gration of birds is their joyful re-
turn-home after a temporary so-
journ abroad.

The hot weather joker is now look-
ing for a place to warm himself.

**GLEANINGS OF
GONE BY DAYS**

SEPTEMBER 28

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH (C.E.)

first opened, 1836.

Morning Advertiser registered;

Henry Winton, proprietor, 1844.

General Doyle arrived to inspect

troops, 1868.

John McNeil married to Miss

McMurdo, 1870.

Rev. Mr. (Archdeacon) Bot-

wood's exhibition, in Victoria

Rink, closed, 1872.

Strasbourg captured by the Ger-

mans, 1870.

New St. Michael's Orphanage,

Belvedere, first opened, 1884.

Rev. George H. Feild (C.E.) or-

ained, 1888.

The People registered; Fred H.

Marriott, proprietor, 1896.

The following officials were ap-

pointed by the Municipal Coun-

cil:—P. W. Kelly, secretary; John

Syme, accountant; Michael B.

Kearney, accountant, water de-

partment; I. R. McNeilly, solicitor,

1888.

Fish stores of Job Brothers and

Bowring Brothers clear of fish;

unprecedented this time of the

year, 1899.

W.C.T.U. ladies entertain 200

newsboys in Temperance Hall,

1898.

Louis Pasteur, celebrated

French chemist and physician,

died, 1895.

Thomas F. Bayard, American

statesman, died, 1898.

Judge Munroe died in Ireland,

1899.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

"From Sill to Saddle"

All kinds of
Building Material
as well as
Lumber
sent to all parts of the Country.

HORWOOD LUMBER CO., LTD.

625 Cases

New Crop Tomatoes

Due to arrive 1st half September.
Get our Prices.

Job's Stores, Limited.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate

Reid-Newfoundland Co.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Tor's Cove.

Train leaves St. John's Station at 2.00 p.m.

Kelligrews.

Train leaves St. John's Station at 2.30 p.m.

Bowring Park.

Train cancelled for remainder of season.

Reid-Newfoundland Co.

Men's Heavy Dull Finish Rubber Boots,

Wool Lined, Jersey Brand, \$3.10.

Men's Woonsocket Rubber Boots,

This Boot is made with the Tap running to Heel and has been the
Standard Boot for more than a generation.

Our Price, \$3.70.

MEN'S MALTESE CROSS DULL FINISH BOOTS,

Red Top, Natural Grey Sole, a good
First Grade Boot at a Medium Price.

Only \$4.50.

Men's Red and White Patent Pressure Process Rubber Boots,

These are famed the country over and are made from the finest Gum, specially con-
structed by skilled workmen.

Our Price for all Red is \$4.50; for all White \$5.20.

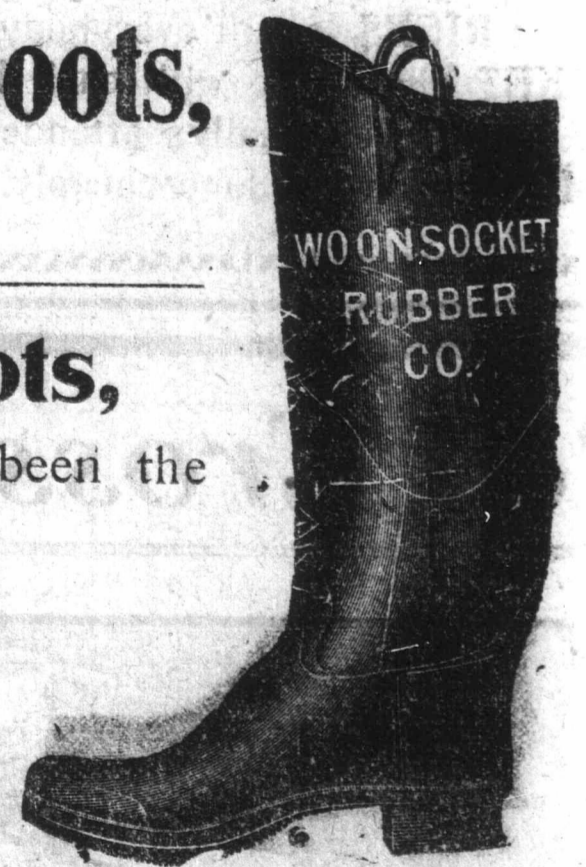
Men's Black Pure Gum Rubber Boots,

White Sole, Reinforced, Red Foxing, Felt Lined. We recommend it as the Best Fish-
ing Boot made. There is none better.

Our Price, Only \$5.25.

People who have bought this Boot tell us that they get from Twelve to Eighteen
months wear out of them.

GEORGE KNOWLING.



<p>Ladies' Underwear Stanfield's Wool Unshrinkable Vests and Pants, only 85 per Garment. Pure White Fleece Lined Vest and Pants, only 40c. and 60c. per Garment. Pure White Fleece Lined, extra special quality, at 70c. per Garment. Pure White Jersey Vests and Pants, 35c., 42c., 50c. per garment.</p>	<p>Men's Suspenders All prices, from 10c. to 60c. pair. Police and Fireman's Suspenders, 25c. and 40c. pair. Fine Suspenders, good elastic stretch, at only 30c. and 35c. pair. Special line Men's Suspenders, one pair in fancy box, very suitable for presents, only 35c. pair.</p>	<p>F. P. U. TRADING CO., LTD., St. John's. NEW GOODS JUST OPENED AND more arriving every day, bought at the lowest possible margin for cash, places us in a position to be able to supply at prices that are most suitable to all desiring to be economical.</p>		<p>Blankets A very good line of Blankets from which to make your choice. Fleece Blankets at \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.80, \$2.50, \$2.60, \$3.30, \$3.50 pair. Wool Blankets, \$3.00, \$3.70, \$4.50, \$5.20, \$5.90 pair. Brown Blankets—Job Lot—\$2.50 pair. The Fleece Blankets are of extra weight and finish, while the Woolen are a Job Lot.</p>	<p>Men's Shirts Job Lot at 49c., 50c., 70c. each. Khaki Working Shirts—The "Wurthmore," 85c.; the "Chieftain," 85c.; Grey "Chieftain," 65c. Job Cream Twill Shirts—The "Fearless," only 45c. Job Black Twill Shirts—The "Wurthmore," 80c. Negligee Shirts in all the latest stripes and good values. Prices from 49c. to \$1.50 each.</p>
<p>DRESS MATERIALS All Colours and Shades. Granite Cloth in Brown, Maroon, Myrtle, Sax, Purple and Striped Blue—75c. yard. Fancy Stripe Covert Cloth in Green, Blue and Red shades, only 26c. yard. Dress Serge in Tan, Brown, Blue and Green shades, at 38c. yard. Dress Serge in the different shades, at 55c., 65c., 85c., yard. Tweed Mixtures at 30c. and 33c. yard. Black Dress Material in the following: Serge—40c., 50c., 67c., 70c. and 75c. yard. Cashmere—60c. yard. Poplin—38c. and \$1.10 yard. Whipcord—70c. and \$1.00 yard.</p>		<p>UNDRESSED WHITE SHIRTING This is a special importation, very soft, not gummed up with dressing and thickens up when washed. Only 10c. yard. WHITE LAWN Soft finish, extra wide, in Cream or White. Very Special. At only 12c. yard.</p>	<p>WATERPROOFS Men's Waterproofs, all sizes, Tweed patterns—\$13.30 and \$14.50. Tweed patterns of up-to-date style and colours at \$15.50 and \$17.20. Plain Fawn shades—\$3.90 and \$13.00. Ladies' Waterproofs, in Fawn, Blue, Green shades and Tweed effects—\$5.80, \$6.40, \$6.80, \$9.00, \$11.00. Girls' Waterproofs in Fawn shades—\$3.80, \$4.60, \$4.10, \$5.00, \$5.20, \$5.50, \$6.00. Boys' Waterproofs in Fawn shades—\$5.60, \$5.80, \$6.00. Boys' Black Oilcoats, very strong for hard wear—\$2.20, \$2.50.</p>		
<p>Safety Razors, "The Dime," only .10c. each Ornamental Statues.....18c. each</p>	<p>Good Quality Tooth Powder.....14c. can Good Quality Toilet Cream.....15c. jar</p>	<p>Gold Seal Perfumes.....15c. bottle Celluloid Clocks, several designs, \$3.00 each</p>	<p>Metal Cigarette Cases, only..... 15c. each Ladies' Coin Purse with Mirror...27c. each</p>		
<p>KIMONAS Just received a specially cheap line of Kimonas in Cotton and Flannelette, figured effects, varied flowered patterns to choose from. Price: 37c., 40c., 65c. each. MANTLE DRAPES In flowered designs. The quality and pattern are exceptional. Price only 35c. each.</p>	<p>SEE OUR NEW LINE OF WOOL NAP BLANKETS The best imitation of wool that has ever been produced; just as warm, just as thick and more evenly finished, \$2.50 up. Special in lovely patterns of soft shades, one Blanket in box, \$3.80 each.</p>	<p>BOYS' JOB LINE OF CAPS Of the Rah-Rah and roll edge styles, in Cotton effects, Tweed, Plain and Corded Velvet. We secured a large quantity of these which enables us to sell at bargain prices. 15c., 20c., 27c., 30c. and 40c. each.</p>	<p>NEW HATS FOR LADIES' MISSES' AND LITTLE GIRLS In Plush and Velvet. All the best liked shades and colours produced from best dyes. This is a Real Bargain secured recently by our buyer in New York and the kind of a Hat you would have to pay double the price for in normal times. 70c. to \$2.50 each.</p>	<p>FEATHER TRIMMING In Black, Blue, White, Brown, Old Rose, 40c. per yard. LADIES' SILK BLOUSES In White, Black and Fancy Colours. You should find the one you crave for among this lot. One Blouse in each box. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.</p>	<p>BLOUSE LENGTHS of very fine Muslin with Silk Embroidered designs, only 30c. each. EMBROIDERY & INSERTION We have a very nice selection of this class of goods, all widths and classy designs. The quality is of the best. Prices from 5c. up.</p>
<p>WATCH FOBS and LAPEL CHAINS. Special Value. Black Ribbon and Gold. 90c. to \$1.25 each. Men's Pipes, all perfect in make, 30c. up. Shaving Brushes—12c., 20c., 35c. and 40c. each. Miners' Belts—30c. each. Leather Belts—15c., 25c., each. Purses—8c., 15c., 18c., 35c., and 40c. each.</p>	<p>HANDKERCHIEFS Men's Japonette Handkerchiefs, soft finish, Silk Initial on corner, at 12c. Khaki Handkerchiefs, only 14c. each. Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs from 5c. up. White Handkerchiefs from 4c. up. Black Neck Handkerchiefs, \$1.70 each.</p>	<p>Our Boot Department Is filled with all kinds of Boots suitable for Child, Girls, Boys, Men or Women; Laced or Buttoned. All excellent value.</p>	<p>New Coats for Ladies Just opened a full line of Ladies' Coats for Fall and Winter wear, good and heavy materials, in Fawn, Browns, Greys, Navy, Black, Tweed and Plaids; latest designs and some trimmed with Plush to match, from \$4.80 up. Children's Coats, warm and well trimmed—\$1.60, \$2.10, \$2.50, \$3.30, \$4.30 up.</p>	<p>BOXES OF STATIONERY Containing 24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes, linen finish. Nicely put in Fancy Boxes for the small sum of 20c. Box. Ink Stands—30c. and 45c. each. Writing Cases—24c., 40c., and 45c. each. Ladies' Hand Bags—35c. and 75c. each. Pencil Cases for School Children—20c. each. Slates, School Bags, Royal Readers, Slate and Lead Pencils.</p>	

F. P. U. TRADING CO., LTD.

THE THREE WISE MEN OF THE EAST

Take Jonescio of Roumania, M. Paschitch of Serbia, And Venizelos of Greece.

OF the fourteen million Roumanians in South-east Europe, a little over half are in the Kingdom of Roumania, about four millions are under the heel of the Magyars, and approximately three millions under the government of the Tsar. The eloquence and genius of M. Take Jonescu, who, from the commencement of the war has been in favour of intervention on our side, has been a big contributory factor in his country's decision; but he would be the first to acknowledge that the real cause was the suppression in Hungary of all national traits, though the laws of 1864 and 1868 placed Roumanian on an equality with Magyar and German as an official language, and gave the people other rights and privileges. As Germany treated the Poles, so dealt Hungary with the Roumanians. No meetings were allowed; it was not permitted to fly the red, yellow and blue flag; Roumanian newspapers were suppressed, no Roumanian was allowed to hold even the meanest local office without changing his nationality, and the schools where Roumanian was taught were closed; as children were not allowed to pray in Polish by Germany, so Hungary prohibited the use of Roumanian tongue even in the cemetery. Now, Transylvania will welcome her deliverers, and Roumania will be a bigger kingdom than Hungary.

Gold-Mounted Take
Educated in Paris, where he

popularity of Take Jonescu. They lack his personal ascendancy over the national heart and mind. This ascendancy was well described by a writer in the "Grande Revue." When one meets this Roumanian statesman, one instinctively bows to the man; and when one makes his acquaintance—never a difficult

matter—one learns to love him. There are no gestures of authority, no airs of command. His deportment and aspect suggest what Fenelon said of Saint Simon: One must make an effort to keep from looking at him. His whole being radiates a current of human sympathy, and his charm, while inex-

plorable, is universal. He is pleasing not only to his supporters and opponents alike, but he gathers love and respect abroad. Charm is the foundation of his character. In his beautiful home at Bucharest hangs a portrait of him as a boy of fourteen. There is a caressing, limpid look in his eyes

OBITUARY

(To the Editor)
Dear Sir.—Would you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to record the death of one of our respective citizens, in the person of Mr. Joseph Benson, who passed to the Great Beyond August 31st, leaving to mourn him a wife, four sons and three daughters, also a large circle of friends. Mr. Benson was a man whom all admired, especially for his very cheerful manner. Never did he seem to be out of order, no matter how severe the trial would be. As a fisherman he was among those of the very best type. For years as master of a schooner he knew what it was to battle with wind and wave from around Baccalleu to the Labrador, yet he never met with mishap. It seemed that no matter how he contented when rocking to and fro on the ocean.
For the past season Mr. Benson's health seemed to give way, but he bore it patiently, resigned to his Master's will, and on the morning of his death after bidding good-bye to those to whom remain, his happy spirit took its flight to that land of sweet repose.
Dearest father we have lost thee
But our loss is heaven's gain,
Back to earth we would not wish thee,
Rather thee with Christ to reign.
A. S. T.
Grate's Cove, Sept. 24, 1916.
POPE BENEDICT TO HOLD CONSISTORY.
ROME, Sept. 21.—Pope Benedict will hold another consistory in November, when he will make an important declaration regarding the war and prospects for peace, the United States was informed by reliable sources. His Holiness will create several foreign cardinals at this consistory.
Don't pay a widow compliments unless you are matrimonially inclined and willing to pay her bills.

OUTPORTS AGAIN IN LINE.

JOSEPH MORRIS of Trinity has recently placed his order for one of our latest type DAYTON MONEYWEIGHT SCALES.

Mr. Morris has been in business at the same premises for about half a century. He is not afraid of "New-fangled notions" when he knows it is necessary, and will be a money-saver in his business. Mr. Morris leaves the details of the business to his two sons, who insist on exact weights in every transaction. This firm has one of our large size Oil Tanks and self measuring Pumps for handling Kerosene, which they have used for several years, this outfit always gives exact measure, prevents leakage and evaporation, and has never caused a moments trouble or delay.

When our representative visited Trinity recently, he found the store full of old Scales of various kinds. It is impossible to estimate the loss sustained by the use of such scales for 50 years. As soon as the new Scales arrive, Mr. Morris' customers can be sure of getting exactly what they pay for.



Nfld. Specialty Company,
RENOUF BUILDING,
SOLE AGENTS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND.
We also handle Electric Lighting Plants, Gasolene Lighting Plants, Gasolene Lanterns and Table Lamps, Telephone Systems, Cash Registers, Oil Tanks and Pumps, Refrigerating Machinery, Butchers' Supplies, etc.

At Home in Paris
To this day they talk of the glorious Roumanian youth who infected the Latin Quarter with his joie de vivre. His intellectual life is French. He knows the literature of France, her scientists, her painters. Take Jonescu was one of the most enthusiastic admirers of Jean Lahor, and a popular member of his circle at Aix-les-Bains. His intimate acquaintance with the thought and philosophy of France astonished the best-educated Frenchmen. Yet he never became a Gallicized Roumanian. He was a cosmopolitan without the vices of cosmopolitanism, for he remained a true patriot. At home in the world, Roumania was his country, and to her his services were given.
Generous to a fault, M. Jonescu has given much money to promising young art students of Bucharest, who, when they got to Rome squandered their dower instead of pursuing their studies. Everyone does not agree with his artistic opinions; he thinks Wagner a greater artist than Verdi, and finds Alfred de Musset a greater poet than Victor Hugo.
Three Wise Men of the East
The three wise men of the Near East are M. Paschitch, the Serbian, M. Venizelos, the Greek, and M. Take Jonescu, Roumanian. They are all personal friends, united in their ideals. To-day is the hour of Jonescu's triumph; tomorrow Serbia will come into her own again; and the day after, who knows, Venizelos may triumph in Greece. The near future may see South-East Europe with a Greater Roumania, a Greater Serbia, a Greater Greece, a diminished Hungary, and Turkey no longer visible for the Sick Man will hide his diminished head in Asia.
READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

St. Joseph's Vegetable Sale

This afternoon at 4 a vegetable sale will be held at St. Joseph's Schoolroom, Holytown, for the benefit of the New Church Fund. It is in charge of the ladies of the parish and will continue to-morrow afternoon to be closed with a concert which begins at 8.15. To-day vegetables, candies, etc., will be sold and teas will be served from 5 p.m. till 7.30.

ASHORE AT MALL BAY.

Badly Battered and Keel Knocked Out. News reached the city yesterday afternoon to the effect that the schooner "Herald", owned by Patk. Daley, of Salmonier, was ashore at Mall Bay in the storm of Sunday night. The vessel, we hear, had some fish on board and though she is badly battered and with her keel gone it is hoped to refloat her.

SCHR. "SENATOR" ASBORE.

Yesterday afternoon news was received in the city that the schr. "Senator", owned by Wm. Daley, of St. Mary's, is ashore at Mall Bay, St. Mary's Bay. She dragged her anchors and went on the rocks early Monday morning in the storm but the crew escaped. She had a deal of fish on board, we hear, and we learn also that it is feared she cannot be refloated.

The East End Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia will be open for business on October 2nd. The Branch will be in charge of Mr. J. A. Dunbar, formerly of Channel.

V. C.

and
British Colonel

Dark, Mixed
IS GREAT.

TRY IT

At the
Royal Cigar Store,
Bank Square, Water Street.

OUR THEATRES

THE NICKEL

The elaborate social drama in five acts entitled "The Climbers" was shown at the Nickel theatre last evening to crowded houses who were delighted with the picture. The story is an intensely interesting one and is just the picture that pleases St. John's audiences. It is one of the finest productions ever seen in St. John's. Gladys Hanson, George Spencer and Walter Hitchcock play the leading roles. "Husks" is a beautiful three part drama by the Broadway stars, George Ovey was seen in a very funny comedy—"A deal in Indians" which kept all in roars of laughter. Don't fail to attend to-day.

THE CRESCENT

A thrilling sea drama, "The Smugglers" is the feature picture at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day, a Biograph production with Lada Davidson, Charles H. Miles and Robert Drouet. A fine spectacular old world drama "The Golden Supper" with superb photography and staging. Davy Don, the celebrated Lubin comedy man is featured in "The Butler," a somewhat different comedy. Mr. Sam Rose sings "There's a Broken Heart for every light on Broadway." Professor McCarthy presides at the piano, playing the latest and best music. A great variety programme to-morrow.

BIRTH ON SHIPBOARD.

When the S.S. Portia, on this trip, arrived in Trepassay Harbour Monday morning, in the midst of the great storm, a lady coming to St. John's from the Westward, a passenger on board, coming to St. John's to meet her husband, gave birth to a fine baby boy. The woman was looked after by other female passengers on board and when the storm abated a doctor was called. The lady was given every attention on the ship and arrived here on her. It is not often that such an incident is recorded.

A CARGO OF FLOUR AND DYNAMITE

The little S.S. "M. Tremblay" arrived here from Quebec yesterday afternoon with a cargo of 1400 brls of flour to W. A. Munn & Co., and a consignment of dynamite for the Port au Port lime quarries. She had the full force of Sunday night's storm but received no damage worth while. Her captain and crew are all French-Canadians.

New Purchase Reaches Port

The schr. "A. V. Conrad," Capt. Conrad, arrived yesterday afternoon with coal to the Smith Co. Ltd after a run of four days from Sydney. She is a fine vessel of 147 tons, built at Nova Scotia and is only a few years old. She has been purchased by the Smith Co. as a foreign carrier and we congratulate the firm on the acquisition of such a splendid vessel. The ship was out in the big blow of Sunday night and Monday morning and was 12 hours lying-to in the worst of it 60 miles west of St. Pierre. Capt. Conrad told us yesterday that the weather was the worst he ever experienced. "The sea literally ran mountains high and the vessel was continually sea-swept, but proved her splendid sea-going qualities and came through with little damage.

NAMES OF FISHERMEN WHO WENT DOWN WITH THE "BONNIE LASS."

The following are the names of the crew who went down with the ill-fated Bonnie Lass, which was lost at the Bar in Trepassay:—John McRath, captain; Peter, John and Richard McDonald, brothers; Michael Grace and Edward Fagan. All the crew except Fagan were married men and leave widows and children, to whom the sympathy of the whole country will go out in the sad loss of their bread winners.

In Aid of ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

A Vegetable Sale will be held at St. Joseph's School Room, Holytown, to-morrow, Thursday, and Friday.

All varieties of Vegetables will be on sale. Teas will be served from 5 to 7.30 o'clock. Candies and refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

The Sale will commence at four o'clock. Admission 10 Cents.

On Friday evening a Concert will take place, commencing at 8.15 p.m. Admission 30 Cents. sep27,3i

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

Sept. 27th, 1916.

747 Private Thomas Coombs, Spaniard's Bay. Officially reported prisoner of war. Glessen, Germany, July 27, 1916. (Previously unofficially reported prisoner of war.)

959 Private Leo M. Volsey, Hagerly Street. Admitted to Stationary Hospital, Vimereux, Ist. Sopt; fractured arm, accidental.

J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary

THE "PONHOOK" OFF

The schr. "Ponhook," Capt. Doyle, which went ashore at Indian Harbor, made a very quick run down from this port. She left here Tuesday night week and in one of the recent storms on the coast dragged both her anchors which were out, but Capt. Doyle so skillfully manoeuvred the vessel that she only struck on a sandy bottom, received little damage and came off with little difficulty yesterday.

THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS.

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 8.30 a.m. yesterday, with the following passengers:—W. A. Ashbourne, James Harvey, W. J. Young, T. Grandy, H. H. Blanchett, C. Little, J. P. Smith, W. H. Wyatt, H. Fraser, H. McIsaac, S. T. Kauffer, L. Keating, H. C. Crawford.

COB PLENTIFUL ON LABRADOR.

A couple of days ago news was obtained from a banking skipper fishing at Labrador saying that cod was plentiful, but that bad weather made fishing almost impossible. The message received says that with a week or so of fine weather, all the bankers would pick up full fares. There are now over 50 bankers on the Labrador coast.

Flour May Be \$14 A Barrel

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—President Wilson will be asked to call a special session of Congress to declare an embargo upon the exportation of wheat and federal and state investigations of the increase in the price of flour will be demanded by resolutions adopted by 200 bakers of Brooklyn yesterday. It was asserted that flour would be sold at \$14 a barrel and bread at twenty cents a loaf next spring, unless an embargo is imposed.

MAN STILL MISSING.

Up to last night there was no news concerning the man Perine, who is missing the past 3 days from Bay Roberts. Search parties have been out, but no trace of the man can be found. Some believed he has succumbed, but others think he has left the country.

THE SPORTS WILL PROCEED.

The Army and Navy Sports which will take place this afternoon in St. George's Field promise to be both interesting and enjoyable. The day promises to be very fine and we look for a record attendance of the fets. The programme of sports is varied and exciting. Contests are looked for between the boys in blue and khaki. The proceeds will be devoted to patriotic purposes.

SEVERAL ARRESTS YESTERDAY.

The police were kept busy for a while last evening and night and made several arrests. An unfortunate woman who only a few days ago was in jail for the same offence, was found drunk and disorderly on the street. She gave the officers who arrested her a great deal of trouble.

A man was arrested for threatening his wife; another for raising Cain in his residence, and a third for kicking up a row in the home of a friend.

Several drunks were also placed under for a bolt at the police station.

VESSELS ARE SAFE.

The little schooner "Annie" which was bound here to James Baird, Ltd. with fish, got into Little Paradise B.B. and rode out the storm there. She was from Gaulton's Island, P.E.

The steamer "Annie" from Port au Port for this port and which left Burin Saturday last, harbored out of Sunday's storm at Petit Port.

The express is due here at 3.30 p.m.

The Sagona is due here to-night from Labrador.

Missing Schooner Reported Safe

Was in Company With "Bonnie Lass."

Messrs. Monroe & Co. had a wire yesterday afternoon, saying that the schooner "Teresa M. Grey," owned by Wm. McDonald, of Salmonier, brother of Michael, the owner of the ill-fated Bonnie Lass, was in North Harbor, St. Mary's Bay all night, though she had a terrible drubbing in the storm of Sunday night. Peter Power is master of the vessel with a crew of six others, and the knowledge of her safety relieves the anxiety of those who had brothers or husbands on board.

OBITUARY

MR. GEO. O'REILLY.

The remains of Mr. George O'Reilly who died Tuesday night at Placentia, his birthplace, arrived here by train last night accompanied by his widow, niece and cousin, Magistrate O'Reilly. The body was met at the station by undertaker Myrick, who had the remains enclosed in a handsome casket, after which the body was brought to his late residence, Barnes' Road, followed by relatives and a large number of friends of the deceased gentleman.

In the passing of Mr. O'Reilly Placentia has lost a sterling son, and St. John's a citizen of exemplary character. Born in Placentia, October 18th, 1853, Mr. O'Reilly was the third son of the late Patrick O'Reilly of that place, who, in his day, carried on a large and extensive business in the general trade of the Colony. Offered a good position in St. Pierre Mr. O'Reilly later went there, and for ten years was manager of the business of Houbert's firm, where his genial disposition and sound business methods soon made a host of friends for him in the French city. Leaving St. Pierre he came to St. John's and engaged in the grocery and spirit business, which he conducted with much success, till the big fire of 1892, when he retired from active business.

Of late years Mr. O'Reilly has been suffering from heart trouble but his condition was such as did not warrant concern by his family or friends, and his sudden death will be a surprise to those who had the pleasure of counting him amongst their associates. On Tuesday he was about as usual but towards evening complained of not feeling well. Dr. MacDonald was called and did all possible, but at 10.80 Tuesday night he breathed his last under the same roof that sheltered him in his boyhood days. Revd. Monsignor Reardon, P.P., was in attendance and administered the last rites of the Catholic Church, of which the deceased was a faithful and practical adherent.

Mr. O'Reilly was a type of that courtly school of gentlemen, who, alas, are quickly passing from our midst. To know him was to respect him, for he was charitable to a fault, kind and courteous in his treatment to others and was possessed of a manly independent character that won for him even the respect of those who differed from his views.

A life long Liberal of the old school Mr. O'Reilly took a keen and active part in political life until a few years ago, when, on account of failing health, he was unable to devote the same interest to public matters that he did in former days.

The funeral takes place to-morrow (Friday) at 2.30 p.m. from his late residence, 33 Barnes' Road.

To his widow, brothers and relatives the Mail and Advocate extends its sincerest sympathy.

EX-PREMIER IS CHEERFUL

VICTORIA, Sept. 15.—Premier Bowser reached Victoria early this morning from Vancouver. He plans to rest a day or two after the strain of a strenuous campaign.

He expressed the opinion that on the soldiers' vote he would overcome the small lead which Mr. Donnelly now enjoys.

"I should think we might expect to get one more Conservative besides myself in Vancouver when the soldiers' vote is received," said the Premier, whose cheerful tone indicated that he had no intention at all of retiring from public life, but would accept the verdict of the electors and endeavour to serve them as leader of the opposition.

THE PORTIA SAILS

The Portia sails at 2 p.m. to-day for the Westward, taking G. Bennett, F. Hennebury, Mrs. Hennebury, H. Bishop, A. Watson, Mrs. Butler, Capt. Bartlett, A. Collins, D. J. Burke, Capt. T. Hollett and 20 steerage.

There will be no excursion train go out this afternoon.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Reid Nfld. Co.'s telegraph wires which were interrupted yesterday are now in working order.

The schrs. "Promise" and "Palermo" with 300 and 200 qtls cod respectively, have arrived at Trinity from Labrador.

Several of the recruits of H. M. S. Briton were yesterday fitted with uniforms and outfit and were supplied with oil-coats in the afternoon.

Magistrate O'Reilly arrived from Placentia by last night's train, having accompanied the body of his cousin, Mr. George O'Reilly, who died there Tuesday night.

Rabbits are not nearly as plentiful on the market to date this year as last. They are now selling for 50 cents the brace, where last year they were so numerous that they were disposed of for just half this, 25 cents.

Mr. M. Wellman, who was shooting over the line the past week returned to town by train last night, having been fairly successful with the birds. He was accompanied by his son, Tom, who thoroughly enjoyed his visit to the haunts of the partridge. Mr. Wellman experienced the full force of Sunday night's gale. The storm, he says, blew down tents and made life on the barrens anything but pleasant.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES.

The Sale of Work held by St. Thomas' Women's Association, and held last night, was in every sense a grand success. There was a large gathering of parishioners and the ladies were kept many hours disposing of the goods held for sale. Afterwards there was a short, but most enjoyable entertainment. The proceeds amounted to a substantial sum and will be devoted to Canon Wood Hall, and to one of the patriotic funds.

To-morrow is St. Michael and All Angels' Day, when there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion and other services in all the Anglican Churches.

Sunday next being the Sunday within the octave of St. Michael's Day, the services at 8 a.m., with a Missa Cantata at 11. His Lordship Bishop Jones will preach at the evening service.

A "Cradle Roll" is being started at St. Thomas' Church. Mrs. R. G. McDonald will be in charge and it promises to be very interesting and successful.

The "Church Record," parish paper of St. Thomas' is to be considerably enlarged and will in future contain many items and articles of more general interest, than heretofore, as well as a deal of parochial news.

STILL MORE DIPHTHERIA

Yesterday afternoon a case of diphtheria developed on Pleasant Street, the patient being a little girl aged 3, the daughter of a well-known business man. The little one had the disease some nine months ago. She will be nursed at home.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Another Schooner Reported Missing

A rumour was about the City yesterday afternoon to the effect that another schooner is reported missing. She is supposed to have left Placentia Bay for this port on Saturday last, fish laden. It is possible she made some harbor when the storm came on and will be heard from later. As far as is known no other vessels are unreported and the only loss of life so far recorded is that of the crew of the ill-fated "Bonnie Lass," none of the bodies of the men having yet been found.

How Fur is Imitated

A process patented in France consist in an improvement in the manufacture of stuffs or objects which imitate fur, plush or velvet, or for use as carpets and the like. The process is described as starting with an animal's fur, or an assemblage of animal or vegetable fibres, and these are immobilized by freezing them in a block of ice. The ice is then sawed into slabs and a slab is made to undergo a surface melting so as partially to free the hair or fibres on one side; then a suitable glue or cement is applied upon the surface. A sheet of flexible material acting as the basis of the new make-up is then laid on, so that the hairs adhere to it, and afterward the whole is freed from the ice by melting, leaving the hairs attached to the support. Rubber serves as a good basis for the glue or cement, and the support is also coated with the same, and this rubber can then be vulcanized so as to give good adhesion and suppleness.

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Grey.....	\$2.00.
White.....	\$2.50 & \$3.00.
Black.....	\$3.00.

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