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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915.

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Planes Renew Attack in Bruges-Germans **Cross Sereth River**

lowing summary is from General the locks at Zeebrugge. French:—Since the success near La | Eight French aeroplanes attacked assee early last week, some further the Chistelles aerodrome, it is report-

A valuable point was secured withcaptured some trenches; we counter- tured.

teries at Ostend, harbour gun posi- COURT.

London, Feb. 17 (official).-The fol- tions at Middlekerke mole, and

The French Government reports, a kilometres of German trenches and On the 14th, near Ypres, the enemy several hundred prisoners were cap-

obstinate fighting near Augustowa, noon and evening of the same day. Similar summaries will be sent where superior German forces are trying to surround the Russian wings.

aeroplanes and seaplanes renewed cesses in the Carpathians. In Bukoaerial operations in Bruges district. wina the enemy captured Nadworna

Govt. to Regulate Germans Sink French Steamer

munication issued by the Ministry of Marine, tells of the sinking by the German submarine U-16, of the French steamer Ville de Lille, off Barfleur lighthouse, a short distance east of Cherbourge, after the submarine had ordered the crew to leave the steamer. minutes to leave in the ship's boats. congestion.

steamer of 997 tons.'

New Dirigible

and Zeebrugge-Many Ger inations on the part of ship owners.

deen done at Zeebrugge and Ostend, national interest. and many Germans are said to have

Emperor William Directs Blockade

Germany Skirting Thin Edge of Wheat Famine-Actual Conditions Concealed from the People

Copenhagen the Bally Mail's Collect soudent was he leaved them Hambling May (118 Milles Mavaila thora that Em-

marine blockade. Wheat shortage in Germany, the Will the last moment for fear of dis- Turkey Advised to Cilliaging the people. It is much engler than hitherto believed. Go many will only escape famine before nest harvest by a narrow margin.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE immediately.

Paris, Feb. 17.— An official com- President Board of Trade Outlines Britain's Policy— Would Not Hesitate Embark on Gov't. Control

The statement follows:-"The London, Feb. 18.-Replying in the French steamer Ville de Lille, from Commons today to the Labor Party's herbourge to Dunkirk sighted the motion that the Government take over German submarine U-16 near the means of transport and fix prices of lighthouse at Barfleur at 1.30 o'clock food and coal, Walter Runciman, Preresterday. The Violle de Lille at- sident of the Board of Trade, said the empted to escape, but was outspeed- Government has already taken steps ed by the submarine, men from which to remedy the coal situation in Lonboarded her and gave the crew ten don by pooling railway cars to prevent

They then sank the steamer by a Financial measures taken by the Government at the commencement of The U-16 headed for a Norwegian the war which insured the flow of steamer, but sank out of sight when trade, he said, had prevented food a division of French torpedo boats from reaching much higher prices than from Cherbourge appeared on the then prevailed. The commodity which had increased most in price was The Ville de Lille was a small wheat and this is controlled abroad.

> There was no evidence of unnatural holding back of stores in this country, said the Minister, who added he would not hesitate to embark on State control of ships, if he thought this would |

Air Raid by Allies Has Done the needs of traders for ships, their Much Damage to Ostend increase was not due to wicked mach-

Runciman pointed out that the inpensated by higher remunerations. Amsterdam, Feb. 17 .- A new dirig- Already the Government had raised Belgium from Frederickshafen is re- ways. Armament firms had done the ported to have been destroyed in the same. If farmers raised wages and got sufficient supply of labor, they Heavy damage is reported to have would serve not only their own, but

Arrangements Made Compensate Sailors

Britain to Compensate All ***
Persons Injured on British *** Merchant Ships—Insurance on Fishery Vessels

Landou, Feb. 18.—Arrange neuts have been completed with the Board of trade, under which compensation be London, Feb. 18—Telegraphing from raid to all persons employed aboard

Refsonally to direct Germany's sub- insurance on fishing vessels, against

Settle Dispute

Athens, Feb. 18.-Austrian and German ambassadors at Constantin. ople have advised the Turkish Government to gettle its dispute with Greece

Convention Conception Bay District Council at Spaniard's Bay

Valuable Point Secured-Enemy's Losses Severe-Forty President Coaker Will Again Address Big Meeting North of Arras Two Lines of Trenches Taken-Heavy

In another column will be found a notice calling all the Councils of the F.P.U. established in Conception Bay to send delegates to the Convention of the Conception Bay District Council to be held at Spaniard's Bay next Wednesday, the 24th. Every Council from Kelligrews to Grate's Cove should be represented.

Each Council can send four delegates. Each District Council can also send delegates. President Coaker will attend, and business of great importance will be considered. blown up caissons and destroyed some eral small ones, at a made 200 pris-The Port-de-Grave District Council Annual Meeting, will meet at Cupids on Tues- trains. day, the 23rd, as per notice to be found in another column. Friend Grimes will preside. especially in Champagne, where three The delegates attending will proceed the next day to Spaniard's Bay Convention.

The Annual Meeting of Harbor Grace District Council will be held at Spaniard's back violent counter attacks. Bay on the morning of Wednesday, the 24th inst., and the delegates present will repre-The Russian Government reports sent their Councils also at the Conception Bay District Meeting to be held on the after-

President Coaker will be absent two days and will return on Thursday, the 25th, Rheims. Near Loivre, advances made divers points. The Bowring insult, the Kean outrage, the price of seals, the Export Company on Feb. 16, of several hundred metres The Admiralty announces that 40 There have been some Russian suc- Labrador establishments, the amendments to the Constitution to provide for the establishment of a Conception Bay District Council, the Labrador current price for fish case, Bombs were dropped on heavy bat- and crossed the Sereth river.—HAR- the relief of destitution, and other matters of vital importance to the Country in general, and Conception Bay in particular, will be considered.

The Convention will open at 2.30 p.m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 24th, metres. and continue in session until the business is gone through. Any Council in any part of the North can be represented at the Convention. Most of the F.P.U. members of the House of Assembly will be present.

NOTICE!

> All Councils of the F.P.U. the Districts of Harbor Main. Port-de-Grave, Carbonear, Harbor Grace and Bay-de-Verde are requested to send delegates to the SPECIAL MEETING of the Conception Bay District Council, which will be convened at Spaniard's Bay, on Wednesday, 24th inst., according to the decision arrived at Coley's Point Convention.

President Coaker will preside, and important matters will be considered.

> W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

St. John's, Feb. 18th

Losses Inflicted on the Enemy Aviators Bombard Railway Stations at Freiburg and Breisgau

ried on an efficacious shelling, which useour have been repulsed, and we has dispersed number of gatherings, captured a large bomb thrower, sev-

To the north of Arras we have

We have made some prisoners and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy. in heavy losses to the enemy. A number of German officers have been killed in the neighbourhood of Meuse we have made progress at

lowed up our gains to the north-west quered.

Paris, Feb. 17 (official)-From the All German counter attacks to the sea to the Oise our artillery has car- north of Mesnil Les Husles and Bea-

> In the Argonne we have made promaintained our gain notwithstanding two counter-attacks and several ac-

In Alsace we have taken control of ridges which dominate Sadel farm, In Champagne district we have fol- and we have retained all ground con-

of ePrthes, and have captured posi- Our aviators have bombarded the tions of the enemy on a front of 800 railway stations at Freiburg and

Allies' Aviators **Britain Makes** Complete Reply Return Unharmed

merce Due to Activity of war:-**British Fleet**

can Note of protest which on Dec. 28 The Belgian artillery has carried last asked for an early improvement out some effective shotting against in the treatment of American com- gatherings of troops and shelters. merce by the British fleet, is made In Champagne ten of the enemy's public to-night by mutual agreement counter attacks were repulsed. between the State Department and the British Foreign Office.

The Note addressed, to Ambassador Page by Sir Edward Grey under date of Feb. 10, denies that depression in activity of the British fleet, and suggests, among other causes, shortage truction by submarine mines, laid by he enemy indiscriminately, of many

After giving a lengthy detailed answer to the charge that American ships' cargoes are being unduly deained, the communication contained in its concluding paragraphs the announcement that Britain intends to take retaliatory measures against the enemys sh'ps, but does not reveal their Before Great Masses of Ger-

Conceding that foodstuffs intended not contraband, the British Government points out: "in any country in between those whom the Government from all points on their front where is responsible for feeding, and those their positions were menaced by ter-

the final paragraph, to avoid injury or to-day. tention to sink merchant vessels and the appearance of great opposing armtheir cargoes without verification of les, and not to any decisive battles their nationality or character, and without making any provision for the crews, or giving them a chance of impossible for one belligerent to depart from rules of precedence and for

British and French Blockade Dedeagatch the appearance of German forces

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destined for Germany and Austria first class.—feb6,tf

Paris, Feb. 17.—The French War Of-American Note of Protest- fice this afternoon issued the follow-That Depression in Com- ing statement of the progress of the

"In spite of the active cannonade, the French and British aviators who yesterday threw bombs in the region Washington, Feb. 18.—Britain's sec- of Chistelles and Ostend, have been ond, and complete reply, to the Ameri- able to re-enter our lines unharmed.

During the night the Argonne there

was considerable activity. Near Fontaine aux Charmes we have destroyed a blockhouse and 100 metres

A German attack launched by at least three battalions, between Four de Paris and Hill 263 west of Bourcuielles has been severe, but we have entirely repulsed it, inflicting on the enemy huge losses and taking some prisoners. In a move to the east we have captured 100 metres of trenches.

Russians Forced To Fall Back

mans and Austrians-Germans Claim Great Victory for Hindenburg

Petrograd, Feb. 17.—Russian troops have effected orderly withdrawals ffic offensive of the Germans and their It will still be our endeavour, says Austrian allies was announced here

Withdrawals from East Prussia and resulting in a Russian defeat.

The War Office military experts claim 'hat Russia's superior resources permit her to adopt a policy of attrition which will result in the filtimate collapse of Germany's offensive, because of the heavy losses that will necessarily fall upon armies continually attacking.

The German claim that General Von Hindenburg has won a great victory in East Prussia is denied hero. but it is admitted that the Germans are again advancing upon Comming but the falling back of the Russian army is declared to have been due to

Herlin, Feb. 18.—British and French BOARDERS WANTED

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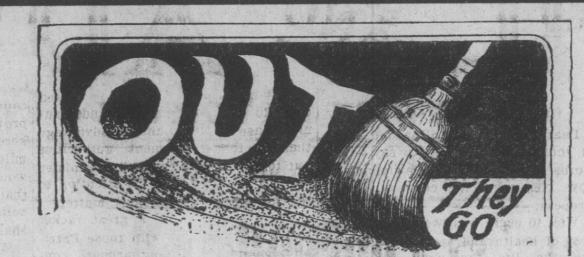
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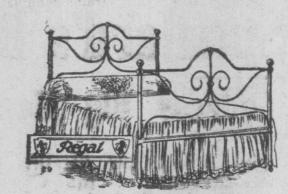
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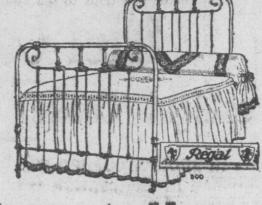
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Pares, the Official Observer of the liable information, lost two million British Government, attached to Rus- of its best men. These have been resian Army Headquarters, in a com- placed by men of the Landstrum. It munication issued to-day by the Bri- is clear, therefore, that the German tish Press Bureau, lays stress upon army has been getting steadily worse the political significance of the whole- in regard to military quality, and

tion of the feelings and aspiration of reservists.' the various nationalities bundled to- Discussing Mr. Asquith's statement

Austria have come over very easily." pected." Prof. Pares says the Czechs regard the Russians as brothers and say WHEN TIDE that Russians entering Bohemia will be treated as friends.

Russian Soldier A Fatalist. Speaking of the Mennonites, who cused from military service because of their objections to war, they are serving in large numbers as ambulance volunteers. Speaking of scenes in hospitals, Prof. Pares describes the attitude of the Russian soldier towards death as in the nature of fatalism. "He will speak of it as 'going to America,' the undiscovered country," the British observer writes.

Germany Gets

many's Copper Industry— end of it some how! Firing Away 390 Tons, or 112,000 Tons a Year

The Daily Chronicle urges the Fortering Germany especially by way

The Times quotes experts to show 309 tons of copp r or 112,000 tons in

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tion. The hospital are crowded ping youth as he writhed in agony; with frost-bitten soldiers. The Rus- and some cannot speak, but look up the Donajec, and occupied important smile, as though asking forgiveness.

WHEN WILL

Racial Troops London, Feb. 9.-When will the war end? The famous Russian military Poles, Bohemians, Bosnians critic, Col. Shumsky, in the Russian and Czechs Eager to Sur- press, says six months hence. Col. Roustam Bek, writing in the Daily render-British Observer Express, says Germany will be beaten at an earlier date, adding:

"During six months of the war London, Feb. 10 .- Prof. Bernard the German army, according to reshe will be unable to replace her Strong Feeling "These surrenders are an indica- losses even with the most incapable

gether under the name of Austria," that the British casualties in all ranks approximate 104,000, the Daily zette devotes two columns of its front "From the beginning of the war the Telegraph says "Although this is a page to an article from its American Bosnians surrendered in large num- larger proportion of injuries receiv- correspondent descriptive of the exed than in any previous European periences of a German-American. He Only Hungarians Are Loyal. warfare, the wounds are of slight is convinced that if the enemies "Then the Poles began to come in character, very many of these 104,- Germany in the United States only fast, and now come Bohemians and 000 having already returned to the knew his sympathies were with the Moravians, who seem to be surrend- front and others will be returning land of his birth he would be in the ering in larger numbers than any in a steady flow so long as the war greatest of danger. As a matter of other nationality. The Hungarians lasts. On the whole the figures are fact, he says, German-Americans are are sure to continue to the end, but considerably less than many people not sure of their lives against the

BEGAN TURN

are so numerous in the United States, German Soldiers Tired of the

tacks may simply mean the German been driven in despair to commi commander's wish to revive the suicide. The hypocrisy of the peopl drooping spirits of the army and is found to be the most repulsive by

was the fire that was rained upon mans. them. Inch by inch they forced the nearly unnerved one of the most ex- repair her at Constantineple. perienced Russian surgeons.

have seized the Norwegian steamer Rome, Feb. 9.—According to un- the fortitude of these men is mar- Christian Bors on the allegation that censored news from Budapest, dur- velous. Most of them lie silently they found some irregularity in her ing the fighting in the Carpathians watching the movements of the at- papers. She has ben turned over to the Austrian losses exceeded ten tendants with patient, gentle eyes. the prize court at Sasebo. The Chris-No shrieks or loud groans are heard, tian Bors sailed from Shanghai Jan. Owing to the severe cold and lack but some lie moaning. 'O God! O my 27 for San Francisco, by way of Japof food men are dying from exhaus- dear little God!' pleaded one strap- anese ports. sians have resumed the offensive on with a heartbreaking, beseeching nounce that a German auxiliary

positons in the Beskids, where it is "On Tuesday evening I watched the expected they will be sufficently re- fighting from a point two miles from gonian coast, by the British cruiser inforced shortly to penetrate Moravia Walo Szylowlecka, which had just Australia. The crew were taken to since it is feared that the Russians' been recovered by the Russians. It future plan consists of the invasion was pitch dark, and the sighing of of Moravia across Hungary instead of the wind in the pines formed an un- ADVERTISE IN THE dertone to the continual whistling

the horizon shells burst in splashes WAR END of angry red light. The Russians

of destruction deserves noting. Bearers who were carrying off a wounded Russian near Szydlowiecka noticed a They naturally refused. Then the German dropped his rifle, sprang out Russian to hand him a pat of but-

Against Germans

the Rumanian and Italian soldiers of qualified to form an opinion had ex- bigotry and fanaticism of the friends

He points out that it is entirely the scum of Europe which is collected together in the city from which he writes-Rochester, New Yorkthat these people have no moral worth and are incapable of appreciat-

War-Their Cry is For "Among these people," he says, "one notices a foaming rage against our noble Fatherland." He asserts London, Feb. 10 .- The Daily Chron- that the struggle to maintain the icle publishes a despatch from its German cause is a struggle of light special correspondent in Poland, dat- against darkness and he is simply ased Zyradow, Feb. 6, in which he tonished that the wrath against Germany had not broken out long ago, "German prisoners declare that in So terrible is the hatred of the their army there is a strong desire Americans against persons sympathizfor peace, and that their fierce at- ing with Germany that Germans have

Much Copper people by some kind of a victory, this correspondent. On Sunday, he In the thick of battle German sol- says, they pray for peace, and on London Papers Review Ger- diers shout to the Russians: 'Give Monday they begin manufacturing us Warsaw or take Berlin! Make an dum dum bullets by the millin and "On Feb. 4 the tide began to turn Night and day, he writes, their facin favor of the Russians. The heroic tories are working, making guns, ripeasants from Siberia, Tamboff, Vor- fles, knives and barbed wire, all with onezh, Yaroslav, and Vladimir ad- the object of bringing about a speedy vanced to the task that was like peace, by which of course it is undereign Office to take steps to stop the forcing the gates of hell, so terrible stood the speedy defeat of the Ger-

Germans back. They suffered -God London, Feb. 7.-English refugees knows how they suffered! I have nev- arriving here from Constantinople the Germaly is daily firing away er seen such horrible wounds as those declare the former German courser which disfigured the poor fellows Goeben, now owned by Turkey, was a year, while her home production is who lay crowded in Count Soban- so badly damaged by striking a Turksky's chateau at Guzow. The sight ish mine that it will be impossible to

AND DYING "Numbers had chest or stomach Tokio, Feb. 6 .- Japanese warships

cruiser, formerly of the Woermann Lines was sunk on Jan. 7, off the Patathe Falkland Islands.

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What Hedley Patten, R.N., Says—Likes the Work and is Proud of the Uniform

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Please allow me space words on behalf of the Newfoundland Oropesa.

Well to begin with we are all in the best of health and spirits and enjoying the life thoroughly. We have made two trips to sea and back again, safe and sound, and we have accomplished a few things that does credit to the commander and officers of the ship; but of course, Mr. Editor, I am not allowed to tell any tales out of school; so the stories of what we have done; and our whereabouts will have to wait until we reach home to old "Terra Nova" again. Suffice it to say. Navy is doing nothing open their eves in astonishment.

There are only twenty-eight of us of the Newfoundland R.N.R. on this ship. The remainder of the crew is composed chiefly of men of the Royal Fleet Reserve, with a sprinkling of active service men.

There's one thing about it, Mr. Editor, we hav'nt endured quite as much cold over here as we would at home; I haven't seen a particle of snow on the deck of this ship during our two

Say, what do you think of "Admiral 'Glen-huns" again. He's the boy for them, long may his big jib draw.

And now, Mr. Editor, do you think

home papers waiting for us. So now, Mr. Editor, I think I will finish by wishing you and your paper every success on behalf of the rest of the Newfoundland boys.

-HEDLEY PATTEN, R.N. H.M.S. Oropesa, Jan. 27, 1915.

Pass Island S.U.F.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

day. Jaunary, 16th proved to be a red letter day for the Society of United Fishermen at Pass Islands, it being Master Simms, of St. Bartholemew's

The folliwing officers were elected missed.

Philip, J. Fudge, Worthy Master. M. J. Touchings, Chief Officer. John Bobbet, Second Officer. George Piercey, Quartermaster.

John J. Touchings, Lookout Theo Gaulton, Secretary. John Spencer, Purser.

Theo Touchings, Chaplain. Philip F. Simms, caretaker of hall. On Jan. 19th a Parade was held and although the weather was a little severe this did not prevent the brethren turning out in full force and prevent-

ing a fine appearance. The procession starting from the hall marched from one end of the settlement to the other, a distance of about three miles. Volleys of musketry greeted them all along the route and loud cheering was heard on all

A service was held in St. Matthew's Church where our Lay Reader read a very able sermon from the words 'Quit

ye like men, be strong." After the parade the brethren return ed to the Lodge where the Worthy Master gave an excellent lecture on

the "duties of the order" We wish the Society of United Fishermen a very prosperous year in all their undertakings.

Erecting Union Store At Champney's And English Hr.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.-Just a few words about what is doing at Champney's East. year 1915 a year of prosperity. We are all full of Union spirit here, and are preparing to start our Union Store in the Spring with someone superintending who will see the job to a finis.h We trust to have things hum. Bunyan's Cove ming there during the summer. Our Chairman is full of Union fire and we firmly believe that he will not shorten sail until the job is completed.

We have a goodly number of members on our roll and the list is still Cove Council held its annual meeting increasing. There is no going back for the lection of officers. The followon President Coaker, and we are go- ing is the reuslt:ing to stick fast to our noble leader in his efforts to uplift our fellow coun

Wishing you every success, I am. BRACK COVE.

Advertise in The Mail and Advocate ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND MAIL AND ADVOCATE Bunyan's Cove, B.B., Feb. 4, '15.

Common Sense Writes on Recruiting

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir .- As President Coaker is largely interested in the best interest of the fishermen, the bone and sinew of the country, and as he is looked upon to have more brains and common-sense to the country's advantage

in your esteemed paper to say a few than all the government authorities put together from the Prime Minister boys composing the crew of H.M.S. down, I wish to draw his attention to the following very serious matter. There seems to be a great racket kicked up just now with those Patriotic meetings in the outharbours, conducted by city individuals to encourage the fishermen to enlist. Are they aware that they are trying to drain the country of the wealth producers, that the whole country is depending on. The men that go out on the deep to bring up the wealth so it can be turned into gold to buy the necessaries of life and pay the taxes to keep up the country; the sons of toil; the very that we have done things that would flower and prime manhhood of the make those people who imagine the country. If the country is going to be drained of this class what is going to become of the future prosperity of the country? Our population is small!

the fishery if the best manhood is leav-

ous empire; but there are hundreds of the burden of their loss. the wealth producers of the country, New Bay, N.D.B. and who sohuld have pluck and spirit enough to come to the front without ADVERTISE IN THE being begged, and those are the ones you will find who have the most talk about fighting for their King and Coun try. A man who can send a boy to the front can fully feel proud of himself.

boy we should have five thousand Volunteers instead of one thousand If the time ever comes when we will all have to shoulder our guns like men we will not be found lacking, but the opening of a new S.U.F. Lodge by God forbid that that time should come, lelegates Past Master Stone and Past | but the country should not be drained of its best men when there are plenty who can be spared and enver will be

Gooseberry Isld. F.P.U. Elects Officers W. P. A. Established

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-On the 9th inst, a public meeting was held in the L.O.A. Hall for the purpose of establishing a Branch of the Women's Patriotic Asaddress by Mr. J. H. Dawe the association was formed.

It was arranged to hold a soup and less than an hour the Hall was packed, and a great number could not gain admittance, except in the anti room. A most enjoyable night was spent.

The proceeds amounted to \$20. Too much praise cannot be afforded the kind ladies. The proceeds go to Lady Davidson, President Women's

the Fishermen's Protective Union held The Home of Good Shoes.

Robert Percy, Chairman. Robert Wells, Deputy Chairman.

Alpheus House, Secretary. Benjamin Wells, Treasury. Hoping that the same All Wise Being that is protecting the British Em-

pire to-day may give you in this the -LITTLE POINT. Gooseberry Islds, Feb. 20, '15.

Council Elect Officers

(Editor Mail and Advocate.)

On December 26th, 1914 Bunyan's

("barman-John Bir", re-elected, Legety Chairman-William Chur-Secretary-Herbert Elliott.

Treasurer-Herbert Chaulk, re-Door Guard-T. Hobbs, re-elected.

HARD TIMES IN TRINITY BAY

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-I want to say a few words concerning things in Cavendish. We have one "Grab-all" here and he owns everything in the place. cannot get a drop of molasses or a few would like to see at Cavendish and that is a good Union store, and I

We all agree with Aunt Jane's letter wherein she asks how we like our trains running down here. Please tell her, Mr. Editor, that we are delighted to see wooden trolleys going over the line. What a great Government we roads for wooden trolleys to run over. Three cheers for our President and

A UNION BOY.

Kean Again Blamed

Dear Sir,-Perhaps a few words enough already without draining it from New Bay will be interesting to smaller. What is going to become of the readers of your paper.

I wish to speak about the Sealing Disaster of last spring. I often woner's notice by several fathers and mo- is left to do as he likes. If every thers, that they will have to leave fisherman would only try to realize their traps ashore the summer as the pain, hardship and severity that their boys have left them, shamed out those seventy-eight toilers had to go of the country by those so-called pa- through, all the sympathetic nature triots who are neither good for King in them would be aroused and Capt. nor Country, as many of them cannot Kean would never again have the themselves send a boy to the front. chance of turning human beings out

their boats and schooners held up for Is this man to be shown mercy and the want of help to command them, are the fatherless to suffer in his ed of their best fishermen; it is a very the mothers and fathers, the wives and Certainly every pressure must be carelessness of this man, and that it brought to bear to fight for our glori- is he would ought to be made to bear ARTHUR LANGDON.

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During the winter months, when work and money are both scarce, one thought occupies the mind of eyeryone-how to make a dollar last as long as possible—oftentimes, how to make one dollar take the place of

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Mr. Coaker Exposes the Trickery of the Local Branch of Bowring's-Agreed To Submit Dispute to Head Office for Their Decision

HEAD OFFICE ADVISED THAT ABRAHAM KEAN BE KEPT ASHORE

Eric Bowring and J. S. Munn Ate Crow And Refused to Abide by That Decision—Some Wire Pulling and Head Office Says Did Not Understand Full Tenor of Question, and Recind First Judgment

THEN the Supreme Council of the F.P.U. met at Catalina last Fall the delegates devoted the largest portion of the sessions to the consideration of the Sealing Disaster, and after much discussion the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, each delegate rising to vote.

The Sealing Disaster Resolution.

THAT WHEREAS seventy-eight of the crew of the steamship "Newfoundland" lost their lives on the 31st day of March and the first day of April last, by exposure from a blizzard;

AND WHEREAS these men left the steamer "Stephano" just as the blizzard broke and were left on the icefloe several miles from any ship;

ships within that vicinity;

AND WHEREAS these men might

dying observed the steamship "Bellaven- law be passed to carry out the verdict of ture" steaming within a half a mile of the people respecting Kean's punishment Messrs. C. T. Bowring & Co. Ltd., Liverthem, which ship's officers failed to re- for the loss of 78 sealers of the New- pool, Managing Owners of the Steamers cognize the dying men, not knowing foundland's crew. they had been exposed to the blizzard which resulted in the death of about 50 men because Capt. Kean failed to inform the ships equipped with wireless, of his action on March 31st in placing the Newfoundland's men on the ice as the storm came on:

RESOLVED, that the Members of the Supreme Council of the Fishermen's Protective Union sign a petition to the House of Assembly requesting that Chamber to pass a law prohibiting Abram Kean from ever again sailing from any port in Newfoundland as the Master of a ship, in punishment for his conduct in relation to the loss by exposure of seventy-eight of the crew of the "Newfoundland" off Trinity Bay, in the blizzard which raged on March 31st and April 1st, 1914.

RESOLVED, that the Petition to be circulated for signatures be as follows: To the Honourable House of Assembly

in Legislative Session Convened: The Petition of the Supreme Council Messrs. Bowring Bros., of the F.P.U. of Newfoundland, humbly sheweth:

1. That during a blizzard which raged on March 31st and April 1st last, seventy-eight of the crew of the sealing steamer "Newfoundland" lost their lives, and several others were maimed for life.

2. That in the opinion of your Petitioners these men would not have died had proper measures for their rescue been taken by the Captain of the "Stephano" which Captain placed the men on the icefloe just as the blizzard came on, and knew

stances, the or in the

active, even failing to inform by wireless the other ships in the vicinity of what had transpired.

4. That in the opinion of your Petitioners Captain Kean seriously erred in judgment, which error cost the lives of seventy-eight of the "Newfoundland's" crew.

YOUR PETITIONERS THERE-FORE PRAY that your Honourable House will pass a Bill to prevent Captain Abraham Kean from ever sailing as Master of any ship from a port in Newfoundland. And as in duty bound they will ever pray.

It was further resolved that the Presi dent take any steps he might deem ne-Bowring Bros. so defy public opinion as to attempt to place Abraham Kean in command of one of the ships cleared by them for seal fishery or coastal service, and every Union man is expected to back the President in carrying out this resolution, even by using force if called upon to do so.

Those resolutions, backed by 20,000 fishermen, laid the blame on Abraham Kean—held him responsible for the disaster. They were all more or less personally acquainted with Kean. Many of them were his neighours at Wesleyville, Newtown, Brookfield, Greenspond, and other places. They know the man well. AND WHEREAS Abraham Kean, They knew his life history. They knew Master of the "Stephano," took no mea- his virtues and some of his vices. They sures to ascertain whether these men resolved that some punishment should were left exposed to the blizzard, and be administered. The punishment protook no steps to inform by wireless other posed was as chips and porridge to the punishment he deserved.

Their verdict—the verdict of 150 have been saved had Abraham Kean ex- delegates—was that he should not again erted himself to locate them and called command a sealing steamer. That deupon the other ships to search for them; cision was to be backed by a petition to AND WHEREAS on April 1st the the House of Assembly praying that a

Those men went further and resolved that if the House did not open in time to deal with this matter, and Bowring's refused to comply with the People's reasonable request, that a strike should be called in event of Bowring's deciding to place Abraham Kean in command of a sealing steamer.

President Coaker interview Messrs. Munn and Eric Bowring soon after the Convention closed and laid the matter before them. They seemed to think very lightly of the matter and rather felt inclined to consider it as of little importance, but said the Stephano might not be engaged in the seal fishery.

Time passed, and the Union Councils Conception Bay were to meet at Coley's Point and would require to know what was doing. President Coaker thereupon wrote Bowring's firm here enquiring what they intended to do. The letter reads thus:

St. John's, January 11th, '15.

Water Street. Gentlemen, On behalf of the F.P.U. of Newfoundland, I ask whether your firm intends to give Captain Abraham Kean the command of a sealing steamer the coming Spring. I have already laid before your Messrs. Munn and Eric Bowring the decision of the sealers as expressed at the F.P.U. Convention recently held at Catalina and had hoped that when your firm had given serious consideration to the Sealers' request, it would not go as far as to defy their very just and reasonable demand.

I have been informed, however, that their position and all the circum- Captain Abraham Kean is engaging a crew and that each man he engages has 3. That in the opinion of your Peti- to sign an agreement in which he protioners Captain Abraham Kean of mises to stand by Capt. Abraham Kean had expected, in view of the letter of Mr. ately concocted a scheme to place Kean the "Stephano" should have se- in the event of a strike or mob. I cannot Halfyard, President Coaker called up in command of the Florizel with or withcured the aid of the other power- believe that your firm is a party to such Mr. Munn last Wednesday and was in- out the consent of the Managing Direcful ships in that vicinity which proceedings and I am directed to intimate formed that no reply had been received, tors at Liverpool, and if without their con

graphy, and should have done all and strength to prevent Capt. Kean from ring firm at Liverpool, referred to by Mr. towards President Coaker by a pretence possible to find the exposed men, sailing as Commander of a Sealing Munn as the "Managing directors of the of making him think they had not the instead of remaining absolutely in- Steamer during the coming Spring.

> I further lay upon your shoulders the responsibility for anything which may happen as a result of your decision to defy the F.P.U.'s request laid before you by me personally and repeated in this communication.

I will stand by any resolution which Munn says our letter sent you. the men may make, and if that resolution be to take Captain Abraham Kean by force from one of your ships, I intend to lead the men in that act. Any trouble in this matter will be a national calamity and upon you will rest the responsibility, To Coaker. for if anything does happen, it will be only because of your determination to defy the people and back up a man who is chiefly responsible for the death of the cessary, even to organize a strike, should seventy-eight of the crew which sailed last March in the "Newfoundland."

Why the whole Country should be agitated and more lives risked in order to please the whim of Captain Abraham thus: Kean is a matter over which the people will not be silent much longer.

In God's name, I ask again whether you intend to be the cause of more strife and probable loss of life and a revolution throughout the land, which must needs be the result of your defying the people's just demands in reference to Capt. Kean.

I shall await your reply with much anxiety, for upon it will depend largely the name and future of our Native Land.

Yours sincerely, W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

To which Bowring's replied as follows: St. John's, January 12, 15. W. F. Coaker, Esq.,

President Fishermen's Protective Union.

Dear Sir,—Replying to your's of 11th inst., we beg to say we have sent your communication to our Head-Office, 'Florizel" and "Stephano."

Yours very truly, BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED. John S. Munn, Director.

By Munn's reply our readers will recognize that he felt the matter was one he could not decide. That it was a matter for the Managing Owners of the Florizel and Stephano to decide and not one for the Agents here who are Bowring's Agents in connection with the

Mr. Munn would not assume the retransmitted Mr. Coaker's letter of the made must now leave matter Florizel 11th to the Managing Owners at Liver- sealing master entirely in hands local pool, the day following (or the 12th) and directors. advised Mr. Coaker accordingly.

Mr. Halfyard replied to Bowring's letter of January 12th, as follows:

City.

Dear Sir,—We beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of yesterday's date in which you say that the matter referred to in our letter has been forwarded to your Head Office in Liverpool, England, and that you will be governed by their decision.

Will you kindly ask your principals to cable that reply, if necessary at our expense, as this is a matter which vitally affects the interest of the fishermen who are anxiously awaiting your decision?

We would request an early reply. Yours faithfully; W. W. HALFYARD,

Florizel and Stephano," as fololws:

St. John's, Feb. 10, '15. Bowring, Liverpool.

What your decision request Fishermen's Union concerning Kean not commanding sealing steamer. Kindly reply.

(Sgd.) COAKER. following day:

From Liverpool, Feb. 11, '15. Fishermen's Protective Union,

St. John's. Reply your cable decided withdraw Stephano also Kean this season's sealing

(Sgd.) BOWRING.

To which President Coaker replied St. John's, Feby. 11, '15.

To Bowring, Liverpool.

Thanks will show appreciation your important decision.

(Sgd.) COAKER.

By the above cable Bowring's engaged to withdraw Kean from this season's seal fishery, and President Coaker considered the matter as settled as thanked the Managing Directors of the Florizel and Stephano for their decision.

We refrained from publishing this cable on Thursday and Friday, owing to

The case having been postponed, on Saturday we published Bowring's decision, and in the meantime President Coaker had written all the F.P.U. Councils, acquainting them with Bowring's Kean matter to drop as he had now considered the matter settled. Most of the Union Councils are to-day in receipt of this intimation of President Coaker.

Nothing had been heard from Bowring's local firm.

On last Sunday morning, the 14th inst.,—four days after the receipt of the Bowring Liverpool cable of the 11th,the following collect cable was received by President Coaker:

Liverpool, Feb. 13, '15. To Coaker, St. John's.

Our reply your cable sent without sponsibility of deciding then and he full knowledge arrangements previously

(Sgd.) BOWRING.

The strangest point in connection of deception receives its just desserts. with this cable is that the firm here had St. John's, Janury 13th, 1915. 11th to the Liverpool firm who were Man tion as directors in the event of their aging Directors of the Florizel for a de- Liverpool principals not rescinding their Abraham Kean.

The firm here were well aware of this fact, yet although they had submitted the request to their principals at Liverpool, who were the proper authorities to decide this matter, and who they, by their action in submitting the letter entirely regarded as the proper authorities to so decide they now wish to make Newfoundland believe that they (the local firm) had taken upon themselves the right to sign on Abraham Kean as Master of the Florizel for the coming sealing

They either willfully misled the Liv-Secretary F.P.U. erpool firm and the Fishermen's Protective Union by pretending to submit the Not hearing from the firm here as we matter for their decision or they deliberwere fitted with wireless tele- that the F.P.U. will use all its influence thereupon Mr. Coaker cabled the Bow- sent, why, did they attempt such deceit

power to decide but that the Liverpool House alone did?

To the last cable quoted above President Coaker replied as follows:

St. John's, Feby. 15, '15.

To Bowring, Liverpool.

immediately.

Your first cabled decision published paper Saturday. Country will look up-To which this reply was received the on last cable as act of deception, dishonourable. Ruination firm's interests New foundland. Only solution withdraw Florizel otherwise matter will cause strike and probably riot. Reply to-day, otherwise will initiate agitation paper

(Sgd.) COAKER.

To which the following reply was received the following morning:

Liverpool, Feby. 15, '15. To Coaker,

Fishermen's Protective Union,

St. John's. Decline interfere decision St. John's

(Sgd.) BOWRING.

On the 15th (Monday) the day following the receipt of the Liverpool Managing Directors' cable dishonouring their cable of the 11th, President Coaker wrote the Local firm as follows:

St. John's, Feby. 15, '15. Messrs. Bowring Bros., Limited, City.

Gentlemen,—The most astounding our wish to refrain from introducing any piece of deception I ever heard of was matter relative to Kean, pending the contained in a cable received by me yestrial of the libel case which was set for terday from your Liverpool house saying that "their former cable re Kean was sent without full knowledge arrangements previously made and that the matter Florizel sealing master was in the hands of the local directors."

Needless to say I consider the cable decision and asking them to permit the as dishonourable in the highest degree and so will the country. I now ask that you give me your decision within twenty four hours as to who you intend placing in command of the Florizel at the com-

ing sealing voyage. If you confirm the position taken by the Liverpool firm wherein they having had submitted for their decision by you our request regarding Captain Kean contained in my letter of Jan. 11th addressed to you cabled me saying that they had decided to withdraw Kean from this year's sealing voyage, I shall not then expose this matter or call upon the fishermen to treat this act of treachery and decit as it deserves.

Otherwise an agitation such as this Colony never experienced, in the interests of the fishermen and to protect their lives, will be immediately initiated and there will be no let up by us until this act

I understand that your local directors referred President Coaker's letter of Jan. went so far as to threaten their resignacision or a reply as regards the F.P.U.'s first decision cabled me on last Thursdemands for the withdrawal of Captain day, if this is so then Heaven protect our poor unfortunate country.

Yours truly, W. F. COAKER, President F.P.U.

No reply was sent by the two brilliant boys in charge of the firm's business here but Mr. Munn conversed with the Union's Solicitor about the matter and intimated that Abraham Kean was going in the Florizel as Master.

Mr. Munn could just as readily have stated that on January 12th, in reply to President Coaker's query, about Kean, as he did on Monday, but he preferred pretending to place the decision in the hands of the Managing Directors at Liverpool, in the hope that they would treat our request with contempt, and score a triumph in that way.

(To be continued from day to-day).

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through the columns of The Mail and at the graveside. Advocate are putting up, and the restriction which the Union is determined to see observed, food stuffs would be still higher than they are to-day.

The Government to whom you gave the reins of power two years ago, are doing nothing, absolutely nothing, to guard your interest in this matter. They might at least show the interest SAGONA WILL of enquiry but they have not, nor is it their intention, to exercise the pow-

with the food question. This is being pairs.

Did most of you not do as much and more for Sir Edward Morris and his Volunteers in colleagues, as the voters in every Canadian city did for their representatives? Did you not publicly support Morris and return him to power?

Did you not feel satisfied to still

party to recognize the support you Morris who sought Government con- "thought it's a Long and weary Road means." trol at your hands, would see that you were treated fairly? Did you not accept his pledges, his

words, his promises, his declarations, as made in good faith to you all? HUNGER STALKS Did you not hope that the word of a great manawas as good as his bond?

KEPT HIS WORD?" Ask yourselves "THAT" question. hearts. "VERITAS."

Note of Thanks

Fogo, wishes to thank Doctors Coperwaite, and Knight, Miss Southcott, share in replying. Sisters Penney, Scott, Paine and Nurses Flemming, Hartery, Kelley and Northcott for their attention, and kind Don't tear your old roof off because destruction of iron and steel work by long summer. ness shown her while at the Hospital, it is old, worn out or leaky. Use ravages of war, the steel companies and to all friends who kindly visited Elastic Roofing Paint. P. H. COWAN, will have to work overtime to meet Demand VICTORY Flour, the sooner railway companies whose lines are her during her stay at the institution. Agent.

OBITUARY

how serious the way and the at the ripe old age of seventy-six ing to the scarcity of work, a feature

She was a good true mother, and It is reported, and I who write those loved by all who knew her. The body of their own. lines to you, know, it to be true, that was laid to rest in the C. of E. Cemeonly for the fight which the F.P.U., tery, the Rev. J. T. Hiscock officiating.

Or shake at Death's alarms?

To call them to his arms."

-EVA HALL.

Newtown, Feb. 5, 15.

REPLACE BRUCE

afoot to discover some means to deal whilst the latter ship is undergoing re- men and boys are attending, glad to has now gone to join.

undergo a general renovation.

so it is whispered quietly, volunteered a night school.

to Tipperary," we know their hearts'

OUR STREETS

Do you not look to him to faithfully There were hunger and misery and pilot the old craft now that the storm despair in the face of the child girl cate had a letter from a friend in who asked the alms of us on Satur- Sydney by the last mail, and which All this you expected, all this you day night. "For the sake of Christ." in describing the times there, says looked and look for, all this was pro- This is the cry that the merciful are that there are between two and three FIRE WOOD mised to you by Morris—"HAS HE learning to harken to to-day, words thousand Germans in the Sydneys HARD TO GET

brought into closer contact with re- the "Little Willies" would gladly re- alarming scarcity of wood fuel in Wallace & Co. Chocolates are "Can- mote poverty than the average citi- turn to give the Old Dad a hand in the those districts. Men who have to go dies of Character." They Sweeten en, and daily we discover the haunts war game, the Canadian authorities many miles to secure fire wood, find INCIDENTAL WAR EXPENSES. of the poor where destitution reigns. will not permit—and the "Willies" re- it impossible to convey it back to their The French Government, aside

This is the time for succor and aid, main under protest. and when that cry comes from a poor Business is very dull in Cape Breton, maining after the late spurt of fine erations, has had to pay \$3,-Mrs. Elias Chaulk of Carmanville, starved, perishing child of God—"For and but two of the blast furnaces of weather.

Employment Famine Effects St. John's

Hundreds of trades people in the

Our tradesmen have always been part and parcel of our most indepenmoneyed loss, which is to them a very great ill, those men feel keenly the and being general, are more sincere. having to remain idle through no fault

Most of our Volunteers, who have gone to fight for King and Country come out of the army of the great unhave given their quotas.

With the price of provisions gradu-Death's but the servant Jesus sends ally rising, the future does not look cheering, and Kaiser Bill's left ear ought to burn if reproaches count.

Night School

The night school opened

different grades of pupils.

Love and War or two ago has fallen on good ground, "Requiescat in pace." and we are informed that in accord-Before leaving for the realities of ance with our suggestion to have a Salisbury, 18 or 20 of our Volunteers, suitable building put up to be used as

to go to the altar with the young lad- several gentlemen of means are ies of their choice, an offer that was considering the idea favorably. This is indeed a worthy cause, and deserv-Several of the young heroes be- ing of efforts to a success on the part longed to the Naval Reserve, and of those who know what education

> VICTORY Flour, Fresh and Sweet ing the war. while the loaf lasts.—feb12

Germans Detained

and a cry of pain that reach men's and Glace Bay. These gentle children of the Kaiser are of course under Persons coming into town from Newspaper representatives are Government surveillance, and though nearby settlements, report an almost

the demands of repairs.

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. G. R. Godden.

cost of living are becoming, Everyone years. The deceased lady had been which will affect St. John's finances merited tribute to the memory of a entine to send to her hero. broad-minded, and good man.

any one class, or to the congregation ness, and nothing will cheer them that loved and admired him so much, more than "that little comic thought" but are the feelings of each and all, from old S' John's and home.

The deceased was a gentleman of superior parts, and to know him was but to admire him greatly.

His different characteristics, true, manly and unfailing in friendship, employed, and our city Trades Unions could not but appeal to those who must admit and love what is of the genuine, and Canon Godden's life was genuine in its fulfillment.

He was kind and good. How well we know that of him! This scribe remembers calling on Canon Godden to gather some particulars of the rectorship of the late lamented Canon Dunfield, and which were to form an obita nary article.

little while ago by Dr. Greene How kindly Mr. Godden received us! It is thought that the steamship and the ever-zealous Christian aiding and helping us, and giving Father Donnelly Very III "Sagona" will be taken over pro. tem. Brothers, is already doing its good many touching and tender particulars to-day, has started an investigation to replace the Bruce in the Gulf, work. Some one hundred and fifty of the life of his dear friend whom he

avail of the advantage held out and We have never forgotten that courtdone for the people, and are you less The "Bruce" will be about three the promise of a saving education. esy, and as he acted towards us, so he condition, at the home of his aunts, worthy of recognition by the men you weeks on the dock, and besides hav- Eighteen of our young men (them- has always been with others, kind, Monkstown Road. put in power, than the people of Can- ing recent damages repaired, will selves "old boys" of the good Brothers courteous, painstaking and pleasant-School) are helping to instruct, and marks of a true gentleman and a mut- ories in connection with

A little hint thrown out by us a day and may Heaven be kind to him. of health

P. J. K. **Investers Fooled**

Several gentlemen of the City, wh which is said to be a good thing in a

All kind of communication with Germany being vetoed, the shareholders of course must wait till the Mr. Kinsella, of the Mail and Advo- patent progresses. In the meantime a vast amount of stoicism must be laid

the sake of Christ"—let us all do our the big D. I. & S. Co.'s plant in Syd- This is always a serious handicap ment fund; \$9,350,000 for refugees to the man in the outport, who at from regions invaded by the enemy; After the war Sydney ought to again this season has to prepare the nec- and \$4,000,00 to reorganize regions have a record boom, as owing to the essary to "boil the pot" during the thus invaded, but since recovered to

the better.—feb12

VALENTINES AND VOLUNTEERS

The very sincere sorrow which is "Twill remind him of home and Everyone of you realize to-day away from our midst, Mrs. Anne Gill, City are new out of employment, ow-Rev. G. R. Godden is only a just and bookstore to-day, when buying a val-

These regrets are not confined to to the boys at Salisbury and Inver-

Father Cox, S.J.

Cathedral during the Lenten Season,

the Missions given in Canada, and has earned fame as a very impressive

During Lent the Father will deliver weekly sermons at the Cathedral on Wednesday and at St. Patrick's on Friday nights, and no doubt will be heard by large congregations.

Fr. Donnely, who recently arrived here from a health resort in the States. is at this writing in a very serious

Well, he has gone to his reward, deeply sorry to hear of his grave state

Dressed the Hooligans

On Saturday evening, two Naval Reservists passing down Water St. were set upon by three Kaiser hooligans, near Beck's Cove, and being rea German "nut retainer" patent, and fused "the price" attempted to wipe the remainder of our Navy out. Quite machinery line of discovery, are just a mistake, however, as the N.R. men simply mad with Kaiser William for easily showed the "toughs" something his very ungallant conduct in start- of what Volunteers to fight "Willie"

> VICTORY Flour, Fresh and Sweet while the loaf lasts.—feb12

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homes, owing to the little snow re- from supporting its military op-000,000 into the war unemploy-France by the Allied troops. And \$24,-000,000 has had to be paid to help out used in the war.

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Gower Street M.B. **Hold Annual Fete**

Last evening the Gower Street Misselves immensely.

menced, at which Mr. F. Moore very your God." acceptably acted as chairman.

were Mrs. . A. Squires and Mrs. necessity there is in the preparation Stranger, Misses C. Woods, F. Curtis, for Death, and that each hour bring-P. Inkpent. Russel. Kendell and ing us all nearer to the inevitable end. Christiam. The male contributors must be marked by some action well were Messrs. Hatcher, Steele, Hirst, done. We were too inclined to for-Warnell and Herder.

justly voted a big success.

The Volunteer

The following young men enlisted at the C.L.. Armoury last night:-St. John's-Nicholas Keough, Jas. Bernard Fleming, Geo. Seviour, Wm. Melee, Walter Day, Thos. Melee, Jas. Power, Jas. Grant, Harold Craniford, Jas. Jos. Caul, Jos. Mignonette, Wm. Bussey.

Catalina-Mark Fifield, Robt. V King, Jno. Hicks.

Bay Bulls Road .-- Wm. A. Viguers: Little Bona, P.B.—Patk, Dray, Jos. White.

Going Too Far

We have been asked to suggest to the managership of one of our picture shows, that a little more discretion be exercised in the selection of their

Of late, one or two of the songs rendered were not of a type-altogether suitable to the ears of young people, and a sensorship should be careful cabman-of whom he wrote a day or that this important item of any show two ago-has not yet been accepted. be fitted to repeat to the pubilc.

the outport man was made the butt of | Morris Bluff" and that probably he is one of those music hall ditties recent- up against one kind. ly, and of this we have only to say that all the compositions of all the music halls in St. John's, cannot say anything of our outharbour friends that is wrong, or cause them to be ashamed of their honorable and honest

A little judicious management of their "song productions" is necessary intention to record the whole of the on the parts of proprietors, and the Kaiser Morris gang in the "Who's public will the better enjoy it when the Who" articles. words of any song are clean and without purport of insult.

M.C.L.I. will hold a debate at their rooms to-night. Subject for debate: "Is a government justified in regulating prices of foodstuffs in times of peace, as well as in times of war?" Leaders will be Messrs. Geo. Soper and R. S. Horwood.—feb18,1i

Duty Very Difficult

that the duty of preserving order in are fond of champagne, but all the city, and guarding the comfort, aye | world knows that their navy always the safety of citizens, is a very diffi- stick to port.

Day after day an assault on one or other of the officers takes place, whilst resentment and insult are but common obstacles, and make their position anything but pleasant.

One of the officers told us last evening that the difficulty most prominent in sometimes arresting "their man," is the ungrounded sympathy which the public express, evn when the culprit is guilty of the most glaring atro-

This is certainly unwise and retards the police in the discharge of their useful duties, for it would be unless alert.

The Annual Meeting of Port de Grave District Council will be held at feb 16, eod Cupid on TUESDAY NEXT, FEB. 23rd. Session will open at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Councils who have not yet chosen Delegates will convene meeting at earliest date to make selection for the District Meetings.

These Delegates will also act at the Conception Bay Convention, to be held at Spaniard's Bay on Wednesday after

GEO. F. GRIMES, District Chairman.

The Annaul Meeting of Hr. Grace District Council will take place on WEDNESDAY NEXT, FEB. 24th, at Spaniard's Bay.

Session will open about 10 o'clock

to be held in the Afternoon at the same 18th, at 8 p.m. place.

ABRAM MORGAN. Bistrict Chairman. | feb 16,3i

Mons. Roche Preaches At the Cathedral

An eloquent and impressive sermon sion Band held their annual tea and was delivered in the R.C. Cathedral entertainment in the Victoria Hall. last evening by the Rev. Mons. Roche, Early in the afternoon the little ones | who took his text from the epistle of were treated to tea, and enjoyed them- the day (Joel 11, 12-19)-"Be converted to me with all your hearts, in After the serving of refreshments | fasting and in weeping and in mournwas over at about 8 o'clock, a splen- ing. And rend your hearts and not' didly arranged concert was com- your garments, and turn to the Lord

The Monsignor, in a very impres-The contributors to the programme sive manner pointed out the utter get in the midst of the glow of plea-Those ladies and gentlemen execut- sure or the success of business, our ed a highly creditable enactment, and main purpose here—the saving of the 1915 gathering of the Band was our souls, and the storing away of profitable acts and merits which would assure us of a happy eternity.

The Rev. preacher, in concluding his sermon exhorted all present spend List Increases this Lent in a holy and proper manner. It was a time for particular prayer and well-doing, and all should try to observe the sacred purposes for which

The Rev. Dr. Kitchen preached at St. Joseph's, the congregation being a very large one.

Holding Investigation

The Reid Nfld. people are investifinding of the unfortunate woman Bursey in one of the dining cars yesterday morning.

asleep) some time ago, and one or two owa. hands who were incriminated at the time, were dismissed the service.

Cold Feet Still

Cabman Kelly asks this scribe to report that his offer to race another Matt must remember that there are Our informant points out too, that several assortments fo the "Kaiser

Who's Who?

We wish to thank an unknown correspondent for the kindly words re our

Yes, 'tis interesting, and our contributor "Veritas" tells us that it is his

Thanks for the praise for our paper which we hope to keep up to its present standard.

Teacher-Now, children, who can tell me which is the Germans' favorite drink? After a pause-Champagne, ex-

Teacher-Now, Tommy, don't you agree with the others? Tommy-well, teacher, I don't know. The police are finding out of late I am not sure that the German army

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All debts due the Estate of lackman The Tailor Ltd., sweet. must be paid direct to undersigned Liquidator or Morris & Dunfield, Solicitors for safe to even walk certain streets if said Estate not later than the vigilance of our police force was March 1st, after which date legal proceedings will be

P. C. O'DRISCOLL, Liquidator. feb18



Patriotic Association Of Newfoundland

the Patriotic Association of Councils will proceed to elect Dele-gates immediately to attend that Convention, who will also act on their be. of Trade Building, Water

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J. ROSSITER

French Progress Bethune, LaBasse

Stubborn Engagement in the Argonne—Enemy Capture Some Trenches Near Norroy.

London, Feb. 16 .- The French Government reports about 250 metres of trenches have been carriend between Bethune and La Bassee.

A stubborn engagement continues in the Argonne; in Lorraine, the enemy gating into the circumstances of the captured some trenches near Norroy. The Russian Government reports further actions on the Niemen-Vistula front. Austrian attacks were repul-This persons was discovered in a ed South-west of Duka Pass, the similar position (in the dining car | Germans were repulsed near Kossei-

Belgian Land Revert To Owners

London, Feb. 16.—The question of the ownership of land and houses in Belgium will be settled by the authorities of Belgium after the close of the war, Fore'gn Secretary Grey told the Commons this afternoon, in reply to a request for an assurance that the property, which the Germans threatened to transfer from Belgian refugees, unless they returned to their country, would revert to its true owners. The Foreign Secretary added in this connection:

"This is one question, among others, in which we believe the result of the war will make justice and right pre-

The British Recapture Trenches

claimed all the class excepting Tom- Trenches They Had Lost-Important Artillery Successes Confirmed

> Paris, Feb. 16 (official)-The British troops recaptured yesterday two parts of a trench which they had lost at night betw-en Saint Eloi and Ypres

The day of Feb. 15 was, on the whole, calm. No infantry actions were reported Important successes of our artillery are confirmed.

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Mexican **Embroglio**

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Official advices from Mexico represent the situation, in respect to the diplomatic | Winston Spencer Churchill, First corps, as growing worse. The news- Lord of the Admiralty, gave these trips to England, and will continue to stant preparations against an invas- her whole freight of 7000 packages papers in Vera Cruz, where the Carranza Government has it seat, are re-There will be a meeting of ported to be published articles intend- wounded, 45 officers, 352 men; mised to compel the corps either to go sing, 8 officers, 5 men to Vera Cruz or to leave Mexico.

Anyone can repair a roof with Elasand ready to apply. No heating re-Hon. Secy. brush. P. H. COWAN, Agent.

***************************** **OBITUARY** ***********

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Enos Barnes.

Dear Sir-Permit me space in your esteemed paper to record the death of one of the most loyal members of this Council, Friend Enos Barnes, who was one of the twenty-four Newfoundland Reservists who met such a tragic death on the H.M.S. Viknor. He was the first from this place to give his life fighting for King and Coun-

Friend Barnes had belonged to the Reserves for a number of years, having joined three times over, and when the call came for Newfoundlanders to fight for King and Country, Friend Barnes was among the first to go. He was also a loyal and true member of the L.O.A. and was heid in respect by all who knew him.

On Sunday, Feb. 7th a memorial service was held by Rev. Prescott in St. Margaret's Church, when a very eloquent and touching sermon was delivered. A collection was taken, the proceeds of which went to the widow

and family of our late Friend. This Council at the first meeting after hearing of this sad event, passed a resolution of sympathy, a copy o which is endorsed for publication, and ordered the secretary to forward same to the widow and children of our late Friend.

E.R.E. Change Islands.

Resolution. "Dear Mrs. Barnes and Family,

'WHEREAS, by the will of an Allwise Providence, it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from you a loving husband and kind father, and WHERAS it causes us to mourn the loss of a loyal and true Friend, taken suddenly from us in the glorious cause of fighting for King, Country, Right and Freedom,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT this Council tenders you our heartfelt sympathy and expresses our deep regret for such a sad event, and pray that God will give each a deeper trust in Him and prepare us one and all for that Home beyond the

'Not now, but in the coming years It may be in the Better Land, We'll read the meaning of our tears Some day, some time, we'll under

By Order of Council, EDMUND R. ELLIOTT,

E. J. Saunders. This Council has lost another true Friend in the person of E. J. Saunders, who died on Feb. 2nd. He had been ailing for a long while-a victime of that dread disease, tuberculosis-but when the call came he was

ready to answer the summons. His funeral was largely attended by the members of the S.U.F., of which he was a member, and a large con course of Friends.

Interment was in the C. of E. Cemetery, the service being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Prescott. To his widow and daughter two brothers and three sisters, we extend our healtfelt sympathy in this

hour of bereavement. E. R. ELLIOT. Change Islds. Feb. 7, 1915.

Some very large trout were selling to-day for 40c per doz. This is cheap for the toothsome fish.

An accommodation freight and passenger train arrived into the City at mid-day and the local at 12.30 p.m.

Rumor says that several more of our Volunteers have joined the matrimonial ranks. Well, there is no use

PERSONAL

Mr. A. Spence, of the R.N. employ, came into town by last night's train.

Mr. F. Canning returned to the city by last night's train, having been

TOTAL NAVAL CASUALITIES

tails regarding the total British naval casualties since the outbreak of war,

Killed, 348 officers, 5,812 men; To this list Churchill said should be

B.I.S. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Beneolent Irish Society was held last

Hon. J. D. Ryan presided and there were present a large number of mem-

Several applications for membership were admitted to the ranks. Literary and Amusement Committees' report showed a very creditable year's work for the management of the

The officers' report embodying the chief events of the past year was approved, showing the Society to be financially and otherwise in splendid

on the successful arranging of last The annual report will appear in full in future issues of the Press.

Mr. J. C. Pippy was complimented

Election of officers for ensuing year took place with the following resultlast year's board being re-elected:-President-Hon. J. D. Ryan. Vice-Pres.-J. L. Slattery. 1st Asst. V.-P.-J. C. Pippy.

2nd Asst. V.-P.-P. F. Moore.

Treasurer-J. Campell.

Secretary-T. P. Halley. Chairman of Schools-T. J. Nash. Chairman of Charity-J .J . Maho-

Chairman of Review and Correspondence-W. B. Comerford. Secretary of Schools—A. Doyle. After the transaction of other routine business the meeting adjourned till Sunday next.

Wesley Church

A highly successful lantern exhibition and entertainment was held last night in the basement of Wesley

The lantern views, exhibited by Mr James Vey, were highly appreciated and the duet by Misses Taylor and Halfyard and club swinging exhibition by Miss Vasey were rendered in a leasing manner.

A hearty vote of thanks, proposed and seconded by Messrs Campbell and Taylor to Mr James Vey and the lady performers-also to Rev. H. Royle for their valuable services was inanimously accorded, and the singing of "God Save the King" brought the entertainment to a close.

The Labour **Depression Problem**

We understand that Mr. Gosling Chairman of the Municipal Board meets with a number of employers of labour to-morrow forenoon to discuss the present depressive labour conditions, and devise ways and means for improvement in the labour market. Mr. oGsling's action is well worthy of commendation, and it is to be hoped that this projected meeting of employers will have a successful issue.

Hockey For the Poor

We believe it is the intention of the Hockey League to arrange for a match team, at the end of the season, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief

of the city poor. Mongolian Sails

The Allan liner Mongolian sailed at 10 o'clock this forenoon, taking the following passengers:

A. K. Lumsden, F. Bateman and wife, J. C. Richards and wife, Capt. Randall and wife, F. Dawes, P. C. fear Mars, Mrs. R. C. Grieve, Capt. A. C. Goodridge, 4 intermediate and 200 in

A Glaring Fraud And Another Bluff

servists, who left here this morning on the Mongolian.

It is true that he entered himself as a passenger—but he is really gone in charge of the 170 men from the will be impossible to send to Ger-

Calypso. his place of business, and were told but it is believed that the purchase that he had gone in charge of the was made for the sole purpose of pre-Naval Reserve men.

Volunteers, it is with all the rest, an Germany. imposition on the public. In spite of The suspicion that such a store of London, Feb. 16.—Replying in the all that has been written, in spite of rifles is in the possession of Germans Commons to-day to a request for de- our showing up Goodridge and his in this country has had much to do posession of four Government jobs for it was said with the uneasiness along to port on Sunday last, on account of which he is highly paid, the Govern- the Canadian border where, for the her cargo being in bad order, went on ment still allows him to make those last three months, there has been con- dock this morning. She will discharge pay him his big salary besides pro- | ion from the American side. viding for his whisky loving appetite

and good time. Why is it that the people who are taxed to the utmost and are added, the casualties of the first Royal starving in our midst, stand this. How Naval Division which participated in can a public that has to pay Goodhalf at the Conception Bay Convention Street, on THURSDAY, the tic Rooffing Cement Paint. It is easy the defense of Antwerp, which were: ridge for work he has never done, and Killed, 5 officers, 36 men; wounded, for duty never performed, allow this quired. You can do the work your- 4 officers, 184 men; missing, 7 officers, kind of thing to go on. It is a crying self with an ordinary whitewash | 868 men; interned, 39 officers, 1,524 | shame, and the Government allows it |

FRENCH CAPTURE

Paris, Feb. 16 (official)—The War Office says that the German trenches nearly two miles in extent have been taken in Champagne to the north-west of Pathes and north of Beausejour.

SHIPPING

S.S. Beothic leaves Glasgow for this port on Saturday.

Wednesday, coming here.

S.S. Durango left Liverpool yesterday for this port. S.S. Portia left Channel at 9 a.m.

oming East. S.S. Adventure left Louisburg yesterday morning with 1600 tons coal Germany boasts of her intention to signed to A. Harvey & Co.

S.S. Morwenna sailed for Halifax sea under her feet. and New York at 7 this morning, takas passengers:-Mr. King, 2nd Officer and 3 Stewards of the Florizel.

Mr. Morine III

Mr. A. B. Morine is confined to h nome this couple of days, on account of a slight illness.

Naval Contingent Gone Note explains that Germany's proposed

When the Mongolian left this mornng our Naval Reserves were given a good send off by the crowd of citizens Entertainment on the wharf, three rousing cheers beng given them.

The boys were all in good spirits and we wish them "bon voyage" and

Magistrate's Court

Two drunks were before Judge Knight this morning, one of whom was fined \$1.00 or 3 days; the other \$2.00

Five boys, loose and disorderly conduct, were let go on paying costs. A domestic, hailing from Avondale was convicted of larceny, and sent

Match Postponed

ence suspended.

Owing to ice conditions, the St. Bon's-Feildian match did not take tack, with understanding that vesplace last night

Suspects German Designs On Halifax

New York, Feb. 13 .- The British in- in particular obtain observance of the telligence buerau in this city has London Declaration by belligerents been much chagrined recently, it opposed to Germany. was learned yesterday that the German agents in Halifax are able, ap- Germany would be enabled to imparently without the use of the tele- port food supplies and raw materials. graph or cable lines into this city, Germany would recognize in this way, between the champions and a scratch to deliver information concerning says reply, an invaluable service to-Halifax troop messages with more ward more humane conduct of the war, expedition than the British agents. and would act in accordance with the It is confidently believed by per- new situation thus created. sons high in the British government service, both here and in Canada, that the Germans are arranging for Britain Determined some kind of a move to be made against Halifax. The activity of the dynamiter Horn at Vanceboro, Me., last week, it was said, added to this

For several months the British agents in this city have been working hard to discover the whereabouts of about 300,000 rifles from a South American country by the New York agents of the German government. This large purchase of guns and ammunition is believed by the Goodridge has gone with the Re- | British to have come to this country and to be stored somewhere not far

from this port. Just why Germany should buy such large number of guns which it many, so long as Great Britain re-We rang up what is supposed to be tains control of the sea, is a mystery venting the supply from falling into This is an outrage on the country, it the hands of the allies, who at the is a supreme piece of bluff and gall, time of the purchase were in greater and it is an insult to every man in the need of rifles and cartridges than

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WEATHER REPORT Toronto (noon)-Fresh, N. and N.E. winds, fair and cold. Roper's (noon)—Bar. 29.60.

TRENCHES LA

Grey's Reply Heartily Approved

London, Feb. 18 .- The reply of Sir Edward Grey to the United States shipping protest is given hearty an-S.S. Nascopie leaves Liverpool on proval in an editorial in The Times which says it is a powerful defence of the British position founded upon those arguments of law and fact which appeal with particular force to American minds. As to our own, it comes appropriately on a day when trample all laws and customs of the

Germany Answers In Friendly Terms

Berlin, Feb. 18.-The reply of Germany to protests of the United States against the blockade of British waters is couched in friendly terms, but firmly maintains the position of Germany. As already announced, the ction is rendered necessary by Britain's policy of attempting to cut off food supplies from the German civilian population, by methods never recog-

nized in international law. Britain's course in ordering merchantmen to fly neutral flags and equipping them with artillery, with orders to destroy submarines. Germany's reply contends, renders nugatory right of search, thus giving Germany a right to attack British ship-

Germany holds that she cannot abandon that right under stress which Britain has forced upon her, since ermany must compel the nations

with which she is at war to return to recognized principles of international aw, and restore freedom of the seas. She argues that the stand she has iken is necessary. The Note recommends that the United States Government send warships to Britain to convoy merchant vessels through the danger zone as security against atsels thus guarded shall carry no war

supplies. Hope is expressed that the American Government will understand the position in which Germany has been placed and appreciate the reasons for

The reply closes with expressions of hope that the States may prevail upon Britain to return to the principles of international law, recognized prior to the outbreak of the war, and

If this were done, the Note explains,

To Seize Cargoes

London, Feb. 18 .- The reply of Sir Edward Grey to the American Note on the subject of seizure and detention of American cargoes destined for neutral European ports and Germny threat of a submarine blockade of Britain, and Britain's retaliatory measures against it are absorbing the attention of the British public, as Germany has for some time been attempting to sink all British ships which her submarines

could approach. All important shipping companies have announced that there will be no change in regular sailings, while British, French and Belgian owned cross-Channel steamers are maintain-

LOCAL ITEMS

It is reported that Dr. Shankel will leave Torbay, where he is now practicing, shortly, and start a practice in Hansford, N.S.

The Desola which had to put back there and as the handling of this must be very slow it will be some time before she can get away.

On account of the small compliment of fish handled on the water front the coopers of the city are very much behind last year in work. The loss in the making of barrels up to date means to the coopers something like \$30,000, a big item at this backward BESSES S SSSSSSS date.

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