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MORGAN'S ASSASSINATION DUE TO ACTIVITIES AS A BRITISH AGENT IN THE UNITED STATES

Informant Claims

Native of Germany Living in United States and Masquerading

AS FRANK HOLT

His Real Name is Erich Says a College Associate

Chicago, July 5.-Information pointing to Frank Holt, would-be assassin of Morgan, is Erich Munter, former student at the University of Chicago, who disappeared from Harvard following the death of his wife in 1906, was given to a newspaper here today by a college associate of Munter during his Chicago days, who says he knew of Munter rehabiliting himself as Holt. The informant added that he had known of him as Holt in the Vanderbilt University and Cornell.

The informant, whose anonymity was pledged by the newspaper, was quoted as saying Munter was born in Germany, but since his rehabilitation has claimed to have been born in Texas of German parentage. For a time he taught German in Harvard School of Chicago, a private preparatory institution. He also taught German in Radcliffe College for women. His wife was about to give birth to her third child when her death occurred. Munter ran away from Cambridge with the two children and brought them to Chicago where he turned them over to Mrs. Munter's parents. Then still undetected by the authorities he went to Mexico. While a fugitive he issued a badly printed review of his case, couched in sarcastic terms, and mailed it to some of his acquaintances

Under the name of Holt he showed up at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, he passed examinations there and was graduated. He married a classmate in the Texas school, and has three children by her and later taught German in the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. and attended Cornell University.

Russia Adopts National Ministry

London, July 4 .- A Petrograd correspondent states that the Goremykin Ministry is to be reorganized in such attacks. a manner that all its members may be expected to work in harmony with the Duma. This reorganization has been carried another important step for ward by the retirement of J. G. Shtch. egloritoff, Minister of Justice, and Alexander Samarin, Leader of the Moscow Conservatives.

It is understood, the correspondent adds, that Pierre L. Bark, Minister of uation remains unchanged. We con- whole line. Finance, will be retained, but that tinue to bombard Malborghetto and Meantime the Cermans are massing front. other changes will be made There is some doubt as to whether the Premiership will devolve on M Krivoshein, Minister of Agriculture, case Krivoshein will remain in the new Cabinet, thereby insuring great strength in the Ministry.

To Organize British Scientists statement says:

statement that Admiral Lord Fisher, river.

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ter-attacks with heavy losses. Next the Quadrila, thus completing the gains of the 21st Enemy losses

obtained a footing in the French works, but the positions were captured by a counter-attack.

The Russian Government report enemy progress between Wieprz and the Bug on the left bank of the Guila Lipa River. The Russians are fighting successful rearguard actions, and captured 2,000 prisoners in one counter-attack.

Italian progress continues on Isonzo and at other points. BONAR LAW

FRENCH.

Paris, July 3 .- The French War Office today gave the following state-

"Fighting continued all last night in the Argonne with the same stubbornness. We maintained our positions, and we inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy. In the region of Metzeral two fresh attacks against our positions at Crete, situated to the east of this village, have been repulsed. Along the remainder of the front ade, guns of all calibre taking part. Shells thrown into Arras started some fires, but the flames were plac-

French aviators successfully bombarded from the air, the railroad stations at Halleringe, Zearren and Langemarck, as well as certain German batteries at Vimy and at Beau-

ST. PIERRE BULLETIN

Paris, via St. Pierre, July 3.-An increasing activity of German artillery fire is reported, especially in Belgium, in Neuville, Ecurie, and Roclincourt districts, and also on the Somme and Aisne front. Our batteries also shelled German works on the right banks of the Aisne. In the

00 prisoners in our hands.

AUSTRIAN.

found expression today in the official heights of East Janiezynw, on the Bug vigorous rear-guard operations.

who recently resigned as First Sea | The Teutonic allied troops are vancing in the centre, are moreover recent naval engagement in the Bal- Rome to confer with the Government Lord of the Admiralty, has been ap- steadily advancing under violent com- getting deeper into a country covered tic, Russian warships violated Swed- respecting the situation in Albania, steamship Boduagnat was torpedoed of the Deutschland type, which was pointed Chairman of Inventions Board bats. Friday on Por, near Krasnik, with forests and streams, and barren ish territorial waters. The situation Durazzo having been occupied by two and sunk today by a German submar- leading the enemy's line in Friday's which is being formed to assist the 4,800 prisoners were captured. West of railways. Between the Middle Vis- is not unlike the circumstances of the Serbian regiments. Admiralty in relation to naval re- of the Vistula there were artillery tula and the Bug, the natural advant- affair off the coast of Chili when

YORK PAPERS REVEAL

The French Government report continuous and desperate fighting in the Argonne. All French positions were maintained. After three attacks at Hilgenfirst, in Alsace, the Germans will, it is said, be repeated. The fighting of the near function Says Canada Not Getting Her Share---Lord Curzon tion to the 15-inch howitzers from versity of Texas as instru Austria, the Germans have for some man for the coming term. Thinks Arrangements With Morgan Satisfactory sen. These 15-inch guns, it is said, butler, doubtless saved his employer

of the shooting of Morgan was reported in financial circles in New York

connection with the European war with Germany. The arrange- Canada is that the big shadow of an according to my information, will be, this country abroad. had anything to do with the motive ments under which the the Morgan interloper stands between her and the concentrated at one selected points, of the attack upon him. The House firm was appointed commercial agnet Government. of J. P. Morgan & Co. are the pur- of the British Government in the Curzon, replying to this speech, in- fence has been paralyzed, herds of inment for munitions and supplies States during the war, while widely formed the House that the Morgan fantry will dash through the breach.

gan is one of the leaders, for the merced in England. flotation in this country of one hun- | Criticism of arrangements carried Government and country.

chasing agents of the Bitish Govern- criticized on the one hand, was met Company was acting as British agent These tactics will be repeated until sion at the door, pressed a pistol It was only this morning the an- ber of American contractors for sup- Within the past 48 hours I have seen The menace of big guns has now to be nouncement has been made in New plies and they complained that in testimony from the highest authority faced. German military experts have the breakfast room, where Morgan York papers of the details of a plan some cases they were rivals of the that the Morgan arrangement assured concluded that only guns will prevail had just finished his breakfast. of a group of bankers, of which Mor- Morgan firm in special lines com- us the highest efficiency and economy in trench warfare.

New York, July 5.—When the news, dred million new British War Loan. | into Parliament only yesterday was guns are being concentrated at vari- hod and overpowering him. In March last Morgan crossed the debated. Lord Grinthorpe, member of ous points for the journey to the West. Holt, when locked up in Glen Cove ocean on a mission which he himself the Lords, urged that Canada should Enormous quantities of ammunition jail, from the cell issued a statement did not disclose, and which was gen- have preference in the order for shells have been stored at Lille, and other asserting he was impelled to go to yesterday the question was raised as erally supposed to be arranging cred- and added that some of the reason places, and guns will be massed, not Morgan to persuade him to stop the to whether the financier's activities in its in this country for the Powers at why more orders are not going to in tens, but in hundreds. The fire, shipment of munitions of war from

with satisfaction among a large num- on a commission of only one per cent. the enemy has achieved his object. and has been most beneficial both to

there has been a very active cannon-ade, guns of all calibre taking part. GERMAN MARCH THROUGH GALICIA AND POLAND FORCING A WEDGE THE GRAND DUKE'S ARMY

Fall of Warsaw Expected Soon---Russians Putting Up Stubborn Fight German cruisers and a flotilla of tor-In South-Eastern Galicia, Will Likely Give Serious Battle Beyond | pedo boats, off the east coast of Goth-land, on July 2; one German cruiser Gnilla Lippa River Where Natural Advantages Will be With Russians---Some Military Writers Think France Should Begin Big Offensive to Distract the Germans

Soupir, Troyon districts, and on the ed at five miles a day, General von They point out the daily lengthening episode in a mild tone, assuming an No More Delay Perthes, Beausejour front, mining op- MacKenzen's forces are still swinging chain of Austro-German communicaerations are reported. In the Argonne northward through Galicia and Po- tions, which brings an added burden forthcoming. According to a Copenthe enemy having failed in their re- land in a colossal and daring endea- to the Teutonic allies. cent attempts, ceased their infantry vor to drive a wedge into the Russian General Gourand, Commander of the the Vistula river and force them back begin a general offensive in the West, French forces at the Dardanelles, was over the Bug, thus splitting the Grand thus to force a transfer of German shrapnel. grievously wounded by a shell splin- Duke's forces into two sections with troops from the Eastern theatre, but ter whilst visiting a Field Hospital. a thousand acres of swamps and the more conservative military writers The Albatross Badly He returns to France, but his life is marsh land between them. If the think the time for this is not at hand not in danger. Meantime the Com- Austro-Germans continue their pro- and that the best aid Britain can lend mand has been handed over to Gen- gress another week, even the British her Eastern Ally is to pour into Rus-Rome.—On the entire front the sit- to give up Warsaw and with it the can be spared, without curtailing the

Uredil works, causing serious damage more troops in the Baltic provinces. and heavy explosions. Yesterday af- The recent encounter in the Baltic ternoon the enemy fiercely attacked seems to suggest they contemplate to our positions on the Carnice plateau, co-ordinate with naval action, but it is or on Prince assilchikoff, but in any but were repulsed, and retired leaving possible the sea operations were only

July 4th the Austrian official war parallel rivers. Beyond the Gnila Lippa, the Austro-German advance is British Scientist that Britain organize suing the enemy, east of Halicz, sians appear to be firm. Where they of the Russian centre a Petrograd dethe country's best scientific brains to across the Nara Knowska to the are retreating, it is still claimed, their spatch says the Russians refused to Rome, July 5.—A despatch to the Submarine Sinks north, attacking successfully the retirement is orderly, accompanied by accept serious battle in a country de-

The Austro-Germans, who are adage is with the Russians, which mili- British cruisers sank the Dresden.

London, July 5,-At a rate, estimat-, tary writers repeatedly emphasize.

Some sections of the British public centre and dislodge the Russians from think the time is come for France to Press admits the Russians will have sia every ounce of ammunition that

strong Russian bases. Civilian resi- and 27 wounded. dents of Warsaw, according to Petro-Vienna, via London, July 4.—On advantage of a remarkable series of German occupation. Circulars drop- cruisers. ped from German aircraft on the Polish capital predict the fall of War- Italy Perturbed Over "In East Galicia the Teutonic likely to be extremely costly. Thus saw by the end of July. As an ex-London, July 5.—The plea of the allied troops are advancing and pur- on their two extreme wings the Rus- planation of the continued retirement the country's best scientific brains to across the Nara Knowska to the are retreating, it is still claimed, their! spatch says the Russians refused to

void of railways.

Swedish papers comment on the apology and explanation will be hagen message the greater part of the battle was fought in Swedish waters, and the crew of the Oestgrans Lighthouse had to lie flat to escape the

Damaged Run Ashore

Berlin, July 4.—A statement issued past two months. by the German Admiralty last night. necessary supply on the Western relative to Friday's engagement in the front.

To Expedite Munitions One main aim of German operations the German mine-layer Albatross was in the East seems directed to a vast forced to run aground on the coast Isturning movement behind Warsaw, land of Gothland, and states that 20 embracing Brest Litovsk, one of the of her crew were killed in the fight St. Louis arrived here today from

Situation in Albania and expedite the pro-

D'Italia says the Italian Minister at Russia has not denied that in the Durazzo is reported to have left for

> Durazzo is an Albanian seaport on mouth. the Adriatic, 53 miles south of Scutari. She was 1.441 tons gross.

Engines of War On Western Front

Germany Gathers

ceived information that the Germans intend to resume the offensive in the enormous forces on the Allies' left

and when, if plans succeed, the de-

Russian Navy Punishes the Enemy

Petrograd, July 3.—The activity of a Russian submarine in the Black Sea is recounted in an official statement issued by the Admiralty today. It sank two Turkish steamers and one sailing ship with cargoes of coal and provisions, then exchanged shots with three armoured schooners off the mouth of the Bosphorus, driving them

In the Baltic we gave battle to five pedo boats, off the east coast of Gothwas beached, and the other warships were put to flight, according to an official statement issued by the Russian Admiralty.

Damage to the Russian cruisers, the statement adds, was insignificant.

At London Docks

year of almost unbelievable crowding | Havre, may have been a victim of a of pressure on the port, London has German submarine, though there is no caught up with sea traffic. During proof of this. Nothing has been heard the past week, for the first time since the war began, not a single vessel has been detained in the Lower Thames French Drive waiting for a berth to be cleared. At the docks immense new facilities have been rushed to completion during the

New York, July 5.—The steamer issued this afternoon. Liverpool, was escorted down the adds, attempted to storm the village The Albatross was run ashore in a Channel by two torpedo boat destroy- of Fry, five miles west of Pont au In South-east Galicia the Russians grad despatches are already leaving sinking condition after two hours' ers to a distance west of Daunt's Mousson on the Moselle River, but are fighting tenaciously and have the the city, because of the possibility of heavy fighting with four Russian Rock, probably owing to the presence were forced to retire after reaching on board of D. A. Thomas, British the French wire entanglements.

> Thomas comes here to supervise Russians Sink and expedite the production of muni-

capitalist and coal operator.

Belgian Steamer

The Assailant Of Financier Morgan Language Instructor

New York, July 5.- The attempt to assassinate J. P. Morgan, a financier, who is the British Government's financial agent in the United States, was near Glencove, Long Island, on Sat-

tion to the 15-inch howitzers from versity of Texas as instructed of Ger-

Henry Fiske, Morgan's butler. do not need concrete implacements. from more serious injury by felling

the hall, near the breakfast room in

The assailant when refused admis-

Morgan is shot through the groin. Whether he was shot once or twice is not made clear. Two shots were fired by the would-be assassin. One of these shots, it was reported, went through the fleshy part of the breast and passed out through the arm. Another report was that one shot went

The assailant reached Glen Cove by early train, carrying a suitcase and drove by automobile to the Morgan estate, three miles from the station. He left the suitcase near the hedge on the estate. Later when the suitcase was opened it was found to contain a quantity of dynamite.

Empty Life Boat Steamer Craigard Been Picked Up

London, July 4.—An empty life boat, and another boat marked Craigard. Leith, were towed into Penzance, Eng-

It is supposed that the steamship Craigard, 3,286 tons gross, which sailed from Galveston on June 3rd, and London, July 4.-After nearly a from Newport News on June 11th for regarding her.

Germans Back

Paris, July 4.-German troops in close formation last night attacked the French forces defending the road north of Arras. They were dispersed Output For the Allies after suffering heavy losses, according to a French official statement

A German battalion, the statement

German Battleship In the Baltic

London, July 4.—The Russian General Staff, according to a despatch from Reuter's correspondent at Petro-London, July 3.—The Belgian grad, reports that a German battleship ine. The crew were landed at Fal- naval engagement in the Baltic Sea, was blown up by torpedoes discharged by a Russian submarine.

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Rulers of Europe And Their Palaces

It is rather an interesting fact that only at Moscow and Prague, the capital of Bohemia, are there palaces which resemble Windsor Castle in their age and the tradittions connected with them. The Czar, however, only visits Moscow; ; he does not live there. In and about Petrograd he has several palaces the Winter Palace in the city, Gatchina, Tsarskoye Selo, and others; but Peterhof is the favorite.

history of the old Berlin Schloss, the palace of the Kaiser, is one of continuous building and rebuilding from the days of Elector Frederick II. in the fifteenth century, and though Frederick, the first Prussian king of that name, intended to do away wih all he work of his predecessors, his big scheme was not entirely carried out, and some of the old survives. The new palace at Potsdam. however, founded after the close of the Seven Years' War, is the favorite summer residence of the Court, and it was there that Frederick III. died

after his brief and ineffectual reign. The Emperor of Austria is, perhaps, more richly endowed with official residences than any other monarch, except the King of Italy, who seems to have a palace in every city in his kingdom. The important palaces at Vienna are two-the Hofburg, in the heart of the city, and Schronbrunn, in the suburbs.

The Royal Palace in Brussels is a modern building, practical but uninteresting. The Sultan's palace, too, the Dolmabaghcheh, is quite modern and uninteresting. It is a long range of buildings, rather like the sea front of a row of houses standing on the river-like shore of the Bosphorus. Internally it is a gaudy palace all bright paint, gilding, stucco, and colored The old palace of the Emperors of Byzantium probably contained chambers, and chapels that ever existall this building remains—the destruction of wonderful works of antiquity being one of the many curses due to the presence of Turks at Constantinople.-London Tit-Bits.

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(Charles Jerrett, continued)

Of that 7100 qtls there were collect- tied accordingly. ed in my rooms, including Cape Harrison, about 900 qtls. Of my men all the outside planters would be sharemen. We supplied the sharemen as well as the planters. The men who got that 900 qtls were in receipt of wages. I settled up with those from whom I bought at \$3.60. That is not all I paid to anyone. I paid \$4.30 to two different people; one was John Roberts, the other George Roberts. These were planters, who reside in Bri gus. I bought from them in the vicinity of 400 qtls for the two. I made with them on the Labrador a special contract early in September, perhaps the first week. The special reason for that special contract was a

Harrison issues at current price; my the 12 September. own receipts were Labrador price, the I saw Noseworthy on the 13th, and

which I received a notice from W. A. Munn, I think; I was not at that meeting. I did not hear after that meeting what price was decided on. I first heard of the price decided on when I came from Labrador about November 1st. It was rumoured on the Labrador that \$3.60 would be the VS William A. Munn price, but I did not actually hear what had been decided on until I got home. I did not make any special enquiry as to the price when ' got home, but as the men came in to the office they told me that the price was \$3.60 and I set-

> Tuesday, June 1, 1915. ROBERT STEWARD MUNN exam ined by Howley K.C. on behalf of the defendant, said as follows:

I belong to Hr. Grace. I was en- to give you any more than the curgaged in the Labrador fishery last rent price; whatever the current dealyear as manager for Munn & Co. The ing price is on the coast I will give business of collecting and buying fish to you.' He said 'well I want somewas done in the name of W. A. Munn. thing extra; I want something better I have been engaged in the Labra- than that. You know I am entitled dor business about 23 years. I first to something better. I have such and went to the Labrador in 1891. I had such a quantity of fish. I can claim dealings on the Labrador last year to be able to command about 2000 with Lorenzo Noseworthy, the man gtls fish.' Well I said 'Noseworthy who is suing W. A. Munn to-day. the best I can do for you is I will

My connection with Lorenzo Nose get you to act as my agent at Sandy gamble. They wanted me to give worthy was as follows: About the Islands. I will give my vessel, I will them \$4.00 which I absolutely refused middle of August last year, Nosewor- give you my men. You have to go to give; I refused to give anything thy, who had been engaged by Frank- there and take charge of her; you more than the general average paid on iin & Co. had a vessel come out call- will collect and take account of the tury I have practised Dentistry in occasions on which he spoke to me Neither of them owed me any on the Labrador after her cancelling and deliver it to me.' I offered him are many thousands perfectly \$4.00. I say positively I did not tell money. I made them an offer that I date; Franklin & Co. threw her up. 15c a qtl extra for doing this. He satisfied with my services. would pay them St. John's price from I was buying fish down there the wanted to know if I would not give Our Artificial Teeth are now, as be \$4.00. At no time whatever did 1 or \$10. I offered to give them the unsettled, and I approached him likely to be. I said, I do not know; \$12.00. highest price that might obtain in St. about selling his fish to me. The I have not any idea. Of course we We repair brokne plates and would be \$4.00, but to use the current John's during the month of November first time I saw him he did not know had more or less an idea that it make them just as strong as price. That is not true. He also says less 20c representing freight which where he stood at all, but my conver- would be somewhere between \$2.50 ever at a charge that will surprise in his evidence that I said I would they had to pay for bringing it home, sation with him enabled him to bear and \$4.50, but we did not know with you. It reached \$4.50 in St. John's and I me in mind. I have known Nose- in 50c what it was going to be. - No If you want a new set, or the chants would pay and to use it (curthe contract expiring fish went to we had dealings together before. The worthy said 'I have a letter from Steer \$4.50; the following day it went to \$5 captain of the cariad said he would Bros that the price of Labrador fish I have a form of receipt which is give not do anything, and he went to St. will probably be about \$4.00 in St. en to various dealers. Sometimes I John's, leaving the vessel at the La- John's in October. mark "current price" on the receipts: brador in charge of his mate. The sometimes nothing. My agent at Cape captain of the Cariad came back about

meaning in my mind being the cur- this is the first time we really got rent price. I have carried on my talking on fish with a view of buying business for 2 years. I did not at- and selling. He did not know what tend the meetings held in St. John's to do. Franklin had definitely thrown last year to settle the price of fish. I the vessel, but had given Noseworthy attended no meeting although I got a the offer of putting his fish on board notice to attend. I was at Labrador the vessel and bringing it to St. when Piccott's meeting was held. John's at 20c a quintal freight. This There was a previous meeting for is what Noseworthy told me.

THE NICKEL

him for the fish. I said I am not able

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the day the receipt was issued until same as other years. I saw that him a fixed price. I said no, I can't at first, the very best obtainable, tell him my idea what it would be. the last day of November, let it be \$2 Noseworthy's arrangements had been do it. He said what is the price but the fee has been reduced to He states in his evidence he asked me

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some time ago saying it would only like that. be worth \$2.50. I said I did not take During the time I discussed the the people you are buying this fish as I did that the current price was for right in sending 2000 qtls fish \$3.60; he told me so. At that time home uninsured. Well he said 'I suppose I will have to insure it.' Those Russian Reverses said 'then add 14 cents a gtl more for insurance (or about 4 per cent); that makes it \$3.84. Add to that a shortage of at least 1 per cent and hand- Kaiser Wilhelm said: "I declare making \$3.90. I am offering you 15c. just for looking after what you would Nicholas said with a smile: do anyhow, which makes \$4.05. That pays you better than bringing the fish to St. John's and selling it for \$4.00° That was presuming \$3.50 to be the price. I did not know then but the current price would be \$3.80 or \$3.40. Noseworthy took time to consider this offer. I think it was the next be all right. He accepted my offer. Bear. This was about the 12th September. The price of \$4.00 was not discussed land. All this talk about other dor, and he thought by acting as my contract and he said never mind. 1 Brand Rubbers is-merely talk. better. That was really part of the "You had better have it; I may be in anything more durable than our through him. It is not usual to pay

we were getting ahead with our work GOOD AS THE BEAR. I was getting figdetty as to what they CLEVELAND TRADING CO., were doing North, so about Sept. 22, New Martin Bldg., St. John's. price. I would not like to swear there what Noseworthy was doing. I had jne23,m,w,tf some words about the price that day and went down with the intention of STEBAURMAN'S Hetting him know so as to assist him in his work.

I got to Sandy Island on the evening of the 23rd I think. On greeting To Whom it may Concern:me in the cabin of the vessel the Here is evidence of the wonderful first thing Noseworthy said to me was healing power of Stebaurmans Ointcurrent price is settled for \$3.60. 1 ment to the public:said you have that word too, have you. My little boy suffered terribly from Where did you get that. He said 'you exzema, and this Ointment made a got a message from W. A. Munn.' 1 perfect cure of him. I would not be said 'I have heard it, and there is without Stebaurmans Ointment for something in it all right. Where did anything. you get the news from.' I was really tents of the message before I had really seen it myself. I found out afterwards that the captain of the Cariad had come from the Marconi station that morning, or the day be- per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00. Cash fore, and had brought him the in- must be sent with Order. P.O. Bex would soon have her looking her old ormation that I had a price of \$3.60. 651 or 15 Brazil's Square.

He said of course it was disappointing, that they were hoping they would get more. He wanted to know if he would take any further action in collecting, or anything like that. I said 'No receipt at current price the same as you have been doing." Both of us talked it over.

He gave me the impression that he knew just as much about the price as I did; in fact he did know just as much. He continued to collect fish for me, and finally shipped it off. He did not on that occasion say anything about \$4.00. I made no reference to \$4.00 nor did he; I did not have For nearly a quarter of a cen-\$4.00 in my mind. On neither of the ed the 'Cariad.' This vessel arrivea fish that comes in and look after it Newfoundland, and to-day there about price did I tell him it would be him I had any idea that fish would for a figure and I said I expected it pay as much as the Labrador merhim I would pay as much as the ma-

jority of the merchants would pay for the bulk of the fish. I told him, and told fishermen, that we would never in his evidence that I told him I would of fish is \$4.00 in October I don't the Labrador by any supplying merknow what the current price will be, chant expecting the price would be but you had letters from Franklin \$4.00. As to that, I say I said nothing

that price of \$2.50 seriously, but, I price with him he never at any time said, presuming the current price is made any reference to the price Baine \$3.50 it would pay you better to sell Johnston was paying at Battle Hr. your fish to me for \$3.50 than to Never at any time did he mention to take it to St. John's for \$4.00. He me the name of Baine Johnstone, or said 'how is that.' I said, 'take the Battle Hr. or Croucher. My contract cost \$3.50. Franklin offered you this with him was for current price. He vessel for 20c a qtl freight. You will was instructed to put that on all his in addition have to insure the fish! receipts. I had instructions from St. No. he said 'I won't insure it at all.' John's to buy fish at current price, said 'Noseworthy are you treating and to let the people know that was Steer Bros right. Are you treating all we would give. He knew as well

Are They Serious?

ling at least 2c a qtl in St. John's, "We'll give those big Russians a

"Oh, we'll beat you a mile, FOR THERE'S NOTHING AS ducement to Noseworthy to collect for

GOOD AS THE BEAR. Things have been looking black They know that eventually victory with Franklin was off he wanted t is certain. In the East, certainly, collect for me, and there was a jeal

at all. I offered to make up a written brands being as good as Bear agent that he would control them had it made out in lead pencil. I said Next winter will prove if there is arrangement that they were to be Greece when you want to be settled Patent Process Rubber Boot in that way. The usual way is for up.," because I had an idea of going the boot you cannot be "taken in" each men to bring his receipt to me across in a fish dealer at the time. with, because it is guaranteed, and get paid. Up to the 23rd Sept He said 'all right, before you go we This rubber is not expensive, -the occasion when I met Noseworthy can do it;' but the contract was nev- when you take into consideration the second time-when he told me er drawn up in writing. A day or the quality and the guarantee, the current price was fixed at \$3.60, two after this I went away, collecting Therefore, Mr. Dealer, place your he had collected for me only between on the "Dernes." I went as far south order with us to-day. The earlier 100 and 200 qtls.; he had practically you give it to us, the better at- done nothing. 90 per cent of the fish We had a spurt of bad weather, tention we can give it. Remember, he collecter for me was collected and about a week or ten days, and altho too, THERE'S NOTHING AS delivered after that date. I really

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he had, perhaps, about 200 gtls them I did not pay the different fishermen directly myself. I gave the mothem. Doing that was another in

for the Russians the past week or after he saw it was to his advantage so, but they're not downhearted. to sell. After he saw his contract day he came to me and said 'that will there is nothing as good as the ousy between my men because he did Neither is there in Newfound- siderable outfit there on the Labra-Noseworthy bought at current price was not, but there was nothing definite enough to impress itself on my mind. Until the Current price is fixed all the fishermen talk about it. I OINTMENT did not know on the 23rd September that Baine, Johnstone was paying \$4.00. I did not know that until after Noseworthy had all his fish out and discharged. Even then I hardly thought it was correct: it did not bear

any weight with me. In my experi-

ence I have known the current price

to be more than the lowest price paid

(To be continued)

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Discrimination

against this paper by pettyfogging the village father. personages; but when the fivecents-a-package neswies-(acting and make stumbling blocks, say under the direction of the Octopus the fish buyers of Newfoundland. hirelings, presumably taboo us) it in meeting convened to settle the seems time to cry Halt! We do price of fish. What right have not blame the little underlings for those fish buyers to meet to settle their antagonism to The Mail and the price of fish or the price of Advocate: they must serve the shrine of the mighty individual agency.

course the official organ of the business men themselves, for Fishermen of this Colony has an while it nourishes blockheads, it undesirable flavor in the nostrils induces more and more blockof the contractors who have reap- headed methods from year to year ed a harvest of millions from the Free and independent manageearnings of the Toilers of this ment by each individual of his Country. We may have some- own individual business is best thing further to say about this for the general welfare of the matter later; and the saying may country, for it would have the effind expression in a manner which fect of freezing out fellows of litmay be decidedly distasteful to tle economic accumen, and only

set which the Country possesses. away The Mail and Advocate, nor harmony with the law of nature are we sending it gratuitously to which provides for the survival of the outports as certain of our the fittest. journalistic brethren are doing with other dailies.

If the Railway personages imagine that petty discrimination is whether it be in the physical or going to injure the circulation of the moral world, if they continue this paper, they are barking up on their illogical course. the wrong tree.

Meanwhile we shall write a "Chicago Letter" so as to be in the swim with the paper edited by P. T. McGrath.

Et Tu Brutus!

THE controversy over Mr. Alan Goodridge which the Editor of The Evening Herald and Mr. Piccott are engaged in promises to be interesting. The and this is what those mills have editor tells us that if he is forced been doing this many a year. to say "things" that there will be Diseases and abuses always 52 per profit on flour. This state- We defy them to injure Coaker. for sale and just as powerful as ters, he uses printer's ink very to the last ditch. copiously.

ter; but it seems too bad to see its old abuses, and ready to start the same quality of flour before blameless of committing a single Reids will never replace those the members of the political forward on a higher plane. household of "The Man of the So it is with this Labrador fish it at \$7 per barrel. Hour" pulling each others' hair, buying business, the revolution Were we interested we, too, has set in, a spark has been ap- has sold flour for 50c. to 75c. per relation to the F.P.U. and the and passenger traffic has but 13 might be able to help out one of plied to the withered stubble and barrel cheaper than any firm in Trading Co. for the last six years, the contestants.

just part of the regular menu of whole sere patch. the present Government; and The instrument by which the Company of course rejected their If any of our readers require ers available for the use of the strongest protest against this furthere are other items in connec- change is to be brought about is— suggestions and sold flour for stronger proof of who is backing Russian Government the sale of tion with our volunteer and re- Coaker. From his watch tower \$8.25 which had cost the Company The Star than that afforded in the the Bruce and Lintrose would serve movements which will ulti- he has seen the travesty on sound \$8.15, making a profit of 10c. per editorial on Saturday in reference have been permissable under the

have such revelations as are now What has the Pole "Star" of the tinued to sell until that price stock believe their eyes.

being made by the Canadian Commissioners who are investigating military affairs across Cabot Strait.

We fear there will be some sensations; and we have already asked why Dr. Paterson and Mr. Montgomerie are being treated to excursions to England at \$10 per day allowance while better men hold subordinate positions on our local lists.

We do not know that either has any specific military qualification; yet we understand that they receive an allotment which far exceeds the requirements of the

Current Price

THOSE who are following up the evidence given in the Labrador fisheries case, as published by The Mail and Advocate from day to day must be struck by the peculiar manner in which fish buyers have been and are still conducting their end of the great

The financial and economic end of the business is being carried on in a style that in modern business centres would have been considered antiquated many, many years ago. We are not going to accuse fish buyers of dishonesty in the premises, but we are going to accuse them of being stumbling blocks in the path of progress WE have had repeated inst- "Let us put our heads together ances of discrimination and make a block pavement" said

Let us put our heads together anything?

It may be legitimate but it is who is responsible for the news certainly inimical to the best interests of the country, and really The Mail and Advocate being of it is a clog on the necks of the

the lesees of the only tangible as- men of the best kind, and of the greatest ability would remain. I Of course we are not giving would in fact be a working in

When men attempt to run contrary to the great plans of nature then they invite sure destruction,

Sometimes the vengeance comes swift and sure, this generally happens where men transgress the physical law, but when the moral law is offended against, the retribution though no less certain, is often long delayed.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they grind exceedingly

some sensational findings put in bring their own remedies within evidence. This will be interest- themselves, they work themselves ing, as when the editor of The out, but in the process whole na-Herald gets busy with such mat- tions and classes may be reduced

a conflagration has been started the city. In February the trade and we defy high or low, rich or

mately be made public and cause business being annually lenacted barrel. While flour was selling in to the attack on "Undenomination circumstances but in view of such on the Labrador, and has made up January at \$8.50 the Trading Co, al Education," it is apparent proof

MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS

On a low estimate the F.P. U., by increasing the returns for the Fisherman's labor and at the same time cheapening the necessities of life, has put more than Two Willion Dollars in the pockets of the Toilers the last two years. -MOSDELL, in The Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

More than this, it has fostered the spirit of undaunted independence in the minds of the Toilers of this Country. It has imparted to them the conceit every man should have in work well done. It has inspired our Fishermen with a self-confidence which will spur them on to greater efforts than ever for improving themselves materially and mentally.-MOSDELL, in the Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

But the F.P.U. is only at the beginning of its great and useful career. Its phenomenal success has proven that the root idea in COAKER'S brain when he fathered the organisation was nothing less than a DIVINE REVELATION. The Union has helped and cheered and uplifted the very men it was designed to reach. It has accomplished wonders in five years. It has designed for still greater things in the future, if the Toilers learn well the lesson of the past and labor in some measure for its further success, even as COAKER, THE FATHER OF THE MOVE-MENT, HAS TOILED AND MADE SACRIFICES IN THIS REGARD ON THEIR BEHALF. - MOSDELL, in The Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

ish buying block heads to say to was sold out.

thinks that the Labrador fishery such demands. business is quite satisfactory, and Let him tell the public how ust as it ought to be.

If Mr. Coaker can succeed in ers, aye, and fish buyers as well. Is at present conducted there is to scope for that competition or dishonest methods.

istence on the illegality of com- fice. Sines, and the fishermen have the Let him state how much money his about. They have their Star. Jnion, which is the most power- Let him state also that The Star xist.

The evidence given in the Lab- F.P.U ador fisheries case reveals a state race to twentieth century busiiess methods.

and the constant use of a set sterotyped expression, Current Price which nobody seems to attach a

state of affairs. modern system, willy-nilly among brought them out of obscurity.

Coaker had charged almost ing confidential information. iberate falsehoods.

Since January the Trading Co. Search Coaker's every action in Co. to raise prices to \$9. The doing against him.

of the undertaking. Maybe it him, know he is fully equal to did returns would have resulted. cruited without regard to the in-

much profit Crosbie makes on his mail contracts or supplying coal placing this industry on a sound to the institutions or give us the asis, he will have earned the facts as to how much Crosbie ratitude of Newfoundland Toil- made by the wrecking of the Harlaw or what he gained by the loss of the Louisa.

Let him tell further how much which is said to be the "life of money Crosbie gave them to start rade," but there is every scope The Star and how often Crosbie, Thistle and Mosdell have together The coming of the F.P.U. offers called on the Manager of the he best possible solution of the Bank of Nova Scotia and conlifficulty. There must be an in-versed with him in his private of-

neans in their hands of bringing Squires gave them to start The

ul factor for the uplifting of the is the organ of the Clique that nasses, that exists in Newfound- hopes to use the Orange Associaand to-day or is ever likely to tion as soon as possible in order to kill the Morris Party and the

as second fiddler.

men in his party connected with town. specific meaning to, is a ludicrous this Clique that is waiting an opportunity to treat him as Mosdell cate can do to aid Hr. Grace will miracle of the war." It almost makes one feel silly to did Coaker. When that time willingly be done. At present even utter such a meaningless comes we trust Morris will handle about the best thing to be done is ing; and we were unprepared. sound. But the stigma will short- the traitors to him as Coaker has to arouse the dormant energies Had England been prepared, the ly be removed from the commer-handled the Bottlewasher who be- of some of the Hr. Grecians and chances are that we might have cause the Clique wished to pur- in no way can that be better per- averted the present Russian rethe men most naturally effected chase him and others connected formed than by criticism concernby it—the merchants—but by the with the F.P.U. because they be- ing Hr. Grace. efforts of a single individual, who lieved their plot would not be exstanding outside the circle of Lil-posed or seen through so easily, iputian business jugglers, has be-sold himself and induced Thistle come disgusted with their antics, to sell himself and turn villain and is determined to introduce-a and scoundrel towards those who

they were employees of the F.P.U. Another Star Falsehood and perchance may be able to in-C ATURDAY'S Star stated jure Coaker some how by reveal- mitted by the Government. There

nent is another of Mosdell's de- They would hang their sole the Bruce. The Beothic or Adbenefactor if they could because venture would prove just as use-The Trading Co. sold flour last of the cash and backing given ful as ice breakers. fall at \$6.80 which cost the Com- them by the enemies of the F.P.U., pany \$6.60, while most of the but they are unable to injure a From the remnant is sure to other firms-Harveys, Bowrings, hair of Coaker's head, because he der to permit the Reids to make We have no interest in this mat-spring up a community purged of Steers, Ayre & Sons—purchased is above blame, suspicion and \$200,000 by selling the Bruce. The the war at \$4.85 to \$5.20 and sold wrong since he became head of the F.P.U.

The whole unsavory mess is that is going to clean up the endeavoured to get the Trading poor to prove one iota of wrong- place on the Gulf service.

Harbor Grace

OUR esteemed contemporary— The Hr. Grace Standardtakes exception to our remark anything but bright; and as dead as a Dodo.

have succeeded somewhat in so truth. doing.

lieve some of its old time pros- own choosing was extraordinary; perity might again be brought but we must now admit that our about if the people would bestir great zeal has led us into errors. themselves. Outside assistance is We have discovered that it was probably far off, and if the resi- not enough to "rush to arms"; dents wait for something to turn there must be arms to rush to. We

The harbor and town is excel- munitions. lent in every way. The young men should exert themselves so be applied to our great allystrenuously. In their hands the Russia,—and in this we find the who volunteered in this Colony future of Hr. Grace rests.

of buildings at Hr. Grace, the cuss mangnificent strategems in least said the better, for every retreat; the fact remains that Rusreasonable man will admit that sia has been given a serious setthousands of dollars have been in- back owing to unpreparedness. vested in public buildings there his. Can it attempt to deny that Another of Mosdell's falsehoods that are not needed and had the view says: Mr. Coaker is at the head of this has reference to the "Can't Lose." scores of thousands expended so peneficial movement. Maybe it His statements are deliberate con- foolishly been invested in building is the indiscriminate manner in vill attempt to deny the necessity coctions and anyone who know up industries at Hr. Grace splen- which the new armies were re-

there. One fifth of those being industries required for providing paid could efficiently perform the

Wake up Hr. Grace citizens! Bestir yourselves and endeavour by every proper means in your power to restore the old time pros perity of your splendid old town. Much can be done to - aid the

own by the Government, but it must be done in other ways than erecting white elephant buildings that are not called for by the de mands of trade and commerce.

Let more of the young men of Hr. Grace follow the example of Mr. Archibald in prosecuting the fishery from Hr. Grace and take from the deep waters of the Bay the fishery wealth that abounds and Hr. Grace will soon feel the beneficial effect.

There should be at least one hundred motor boats fishing from Mosdell's efforts to injure the Hr. Grace on similar lines to those shells and ammunition, requiring When the guileness life was beckf affairs that is a standing dis-F.P.U. is dictated by the Clique's being tested by Mr. H. H. Archidesire to get a footing for their bald whose efforts we sincerely contemplated Graball Orange trust will prove exceedingly suc-The trifling and the bickerings, Party led by Squires with Crosbie cessful this season, and thereby open up one way of adding to the Let Morris beware. He has producing power of Hr. Grace been the muddle of the war, as

The S.S. Bruce

THE NEWS to-day stated that I the Reid Nfld. Co. had sold the S.S. Bruce to the Russian They were purchased because Government for an ice breaker in the White Sea.

This outrage should not be per-

Why should the Colony's passenger service be outraged in orboats with ships equal to the Lintrose and Bruce.

Their 30 years' contract for mail years to run and they will likely secure some inferior ships to

ships as the Beothic and Adven-Surely, we are not going to his mind to introduce reforms. was selling flour at \$7.30 and con- is not required or they refuse to ture being open for purchase for trick perpetrat edby the Reid Nfld. such purposes, we enter our Co.

Unpreparedness

THERE is no blinking the fact I that recent war news is wherein we stated Hr. Grace was should not hug the delusion that we are gaining victories. Recent We are pleased to find Brother utterances in the House of Com-Munn defending Hr. Grace. Our mons and in the English press are object was to stir up the dead all tinged with a blue color; so we ashes over there, and we trust we must be prepared to face the

The response of Britain to imup in that way they may wait long. do not lack men; but we lack as they are being trained in Eng-

A writer in The Fortnightly Re-"The crowning error of the war

Public officials exist in galore jury done to the hundred and one war munitions. This war is as much a test of the industrial organization of the countries engaged as of their navies and armies. We-the greatest manufacturing nation in the worldfailed to realize this fundamental fact. What is the consequence?

"There are thousands of men in khaki to-day who would be better employed in serving their country at the bench, in the shipyard, the gunshop, the warehouse, or even the office. If it is not that too many have been recruitedthere are thousands of others who could be spared from civil lifebut that the movement was pressed forward, under the inspiration Pattered their tender music of the War Office, in a fit of wild and chaotic enthusiasm, without a thought to the fact that an army fights on its stomach, fights with rifles and guns, and fights with a variety of war supplies in unstinted quantities which the Germans and Austrians prepared in peace, but in which we and our Allies were deficient. This has the uprising of the manhood of Anything The Mail and Advo- the British Empire has been the

The same Review tells us that in the enthusiasm for enlistment, many young men of education rushed into the ranks who should have been put at training for officers. Officers are the great need of a new and hastily assembled army; and promising timber for officers should be picked out and trained.

We think that in raising our Regiment we, too, made serious blunders. We should have asked very rude and miserable abode. the Military Authorities in England to send us capable officers to direct the training of our troops. We believe that our boys in khaki are second to none in the list of efficiency would be greater, had we had competent and experienced military officers during the period of training.

There is much dissatisfaction over the granting of commissions and this could have been obviated, had we done the correct thing.

ther outrage of the Reids against the interests of the public, and we hold the Government responsible for this latest get-rich-quick

There are many privates in the Newfoundland Regiment who should be in positions of comamnd; and there are many holding commissions who should be in the

This has been demonstrated even during the brief period of service in England; and already some of our boys who enlisted as privates have been placed in positions of responsibility.

Of course, we shall bring down We have nothing but the best provise armies and meet panoplied the wrath of some of our city folk of wishes for Hr. Grace. We be- Pan-Germany in the field of its for these utteranées; but we must be honest, and furthermore, we must be prepared for the dark side of the picture.

Could not the 1500 lads sent across the water been as well trained here under proper officers land? Half trained men must be What we say of Britain may al- fully trained in order to face the foe, consequently the brave lads explanation of recent Russian re- might have remained here until As for public officials and cost verses. It is all very well to dis- fully trained if proper officers had been secured.

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By George C. Guthrie

\$0000000000000000000000000 NLY some withered flowers, Where the earth is new and bare;

and a white and shining head-For the dear one lying there;

Sad sere leaves and grasses To mourn through the sombre

night For the little one that sleepth In robes of purest white.

Only the tear drops falling On the gold of the fading year, And a mother bending o'er them-With God alone to hear!

While memory's silent voices Bring back the lisp and tone Of the truant soul that vanished To the dim and vast unknown.

Only a saddened stillness In the home where the little feet In joyful tone and sweet; Where the gleaming ringlets nest-

O'er the heart that loved them

oned To cross the turbid flow.

But, Oh! that the tears of sorrow Could wash our grief away! And Oh! that our eyes tear-laden-

Would look to a brighter day! But all in vain we stifle

The sobbing prayer so wild, For the eyes behold forever The form of our little child.

Unfortunates

Saturday last the attention of Sgt. misery being two women and three infant children. They occupied during a couple of sticks which formed a

The surroundings are awful. ne cessarily the health of the females and children has been greatly impaired. Often when coming to the city o secure food the children had to be left alone the better part of the day, volunteers; but we believe their the youngest being placed in its cot, and the wonder is that the little ones are not attached by the packs of dogs which are known to roam about the hills. The people who were ejected from the house in Hills Range some time ago are being looked after for the present by the police.

> By the express Saturday evening Sgt. Jas. Fitzgerald brought in a female prisoner from Bonavista to serve 12 months in the Penitentiary here. The prisoner is an incorrigible who recently stole a large sum of money from a near relative by forcing open a box in which it was kept. She also assaulted her relatives and others and the magistrate imposed the penalty. It is said the woman, when in the States did a two years term there for

offences similar to those enumerated,

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the R. C. Cathedral for the Pontifical High Mass

Yesterday a large and very devout miration. bedecked with bunting which depend- before the inspirations of divine grace the Church in Newfoundland, ed from the towers, the crosses on and your deep sense of duty. Called a very beautiful appearance.

Grath, while acting as Deacon and spectful and loyal sons. May this Church, we predict a golden page for Subdeacon of the Hass were Revs. day be ever a red-letter day in your the reign of the Most Rev. Edward Fathers Ashley and O'Flaherty, res- life, a day full of happy memories Patrick Roche. pectively. Rev. J. McDermott, Admr., to you and to us, and as an earnest assisted as High Priest and Rev. Dr. token of our devotion let us offer this is again filled by a wise and patriotic

the conclusion of the Mass, began the clergy of the archdiocese, the Christian Brothers and the Laity. That from the clergy was read in Latin by the Very Rev. Dean Roche of Witless Bay, senior Priest of the arch-the Archdiocese of St. John's, NF. dioces; that from the Christion Brothers by Rev. Brother Kennedy, senior member of the Order here, while Hon. John Harris, president of the Catholic Citizens' Committee read the address of the Laity, presenting His Grace with a cheque, at the same time, for \$6,200. Accompanying the address of the clergy was a beautiful

His Excellency Monsignor Stagni preached a very eloquent sermon out of a text taken from the Gospel of the day, after which His Grace imposed Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. An address was presented from the people of Bay St. George as well as

His Grace replied to the address pulpit after mass thanked the people for their beautifully worded address and their munificent gift which accompaied it. He was fully aware of the loyalty of the people to the church and their pastors, and in reviewing past events eloquently referred to the lives of the great prelates who had presided over the See of St. John's. referring particularly to the life of his great predecessor, the late revered Archbishop Howley. He also thanked the diocese-I can do nothing. heartily the citizens of other denominations who had evinced nothing but kindness and good will, especially during the past week, and this would

In responding to the address of the Christian Brothers His Grace paid a the Order since coming to Newfoundland, and to the faithful support always given by the good Brothers to

The cheque accompanying the peo ple's address will, after being negotiated, be returned to the Committee and will adorn the head of a bookwhich will be beautifully printsouvenir of rare interest and beauty in the archives of the Archiepiscopal

CLERGY'S ADDRESS Translation of the Priests' Address of souls. Welcome to Archbishop Roche;-

Your Grace.-

The Archdiocese of St. John's, which until now has been in mourning for her unexpected widowhood, May it Please Your Grace,greets you, her new Pastor, most cordially, and wishes you every happiness. Your predecessor was no sooner dead than all longed for the Holy See to promote you to his place, and the rapid fulfillment of this by His Holiness, the Pope, to govern ment be as agreeable to you as your

and companions, hold the dominant those teachers, who were privileged note. They have had better oppor- to take part in developing your rare your zeal, talents and generosity; come to be an inspiration to each suc- ting the shop to her destination.

Earnest Congregation Attended of that equisite kindness which has among the Legislative Statutes of the endeared you to all; while the work Colony. you have done and your unwearied congregation attended the R. C. Cath- to sacrifice leisure and personal com- | Suffragans, as old pupils, whose piety, edral for the Pontificial High Mass fort when there was question of do- learning, and zeal render them worthy

of the great edifice also presented you and more brilliant achievements have reached is solely the reward of Pontifical High Mass began at 11 We shall miss you sorely from our profound learning, administrative a.m., His Grace the Archbishop of ranks; but if we have lost a brother ability, and the faithful discharge of ficiating. Attending at the Throne we have gained a Father; and we on duty. In distant years, when future

did programme of Sacred music. At we pray, too, that Our Lord may bless op worthy of the best traditions of ing Hand may blossom to perfect maturity and produce the most abund-

Signed on behalf of the Priests o

ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY

Dearly Beloved Brethren in Christ-It is with difficulty that I can find words to fittingly thank you for the testimonial which I have just heare of your loyalty and devotion towards me and for the precious and appropriate gift which you have presented to

Would indeed that I could believe that I was not altogether unworthy of the words of praise which you so generously expressed towards me. At St. John's, Nfld, July 4th., 1915. the same time I do not deny, I most willingly confess, that your words, breathing as they do a spirit of loyal devotion towards me, are most gratifying and most pleasing to me. Not, ndeed, that I need this testimony of your feelings towards me, but because the loyalty and devotion of a clergy must be always most gratifying to the heart of any Bishop. Without the co-operation and the zealous labours of the priests. I freely confess that my Episcopate which has just begun, would be altogether barren of fruit. Without you-the priests of

ed amongst you as a brother amidst brethren, bearing with you the bur dens of the day and the heat. I know well, therefore, your zeal for the spiritual house of God, your unwearying solicitude for the flocks committed to your care and your ceaseless labours in the Vinevard of the Lord. Moreover, whilst for nearly eight years I discharged amongst you the office of Vicar-General, I had repeated proofs of the truly priestly spirit of the clergy of this diocese and of your spirit of reverent obedience to our most illustrious and most beloved father-the Pastor recently deceased. That you would always give to mehis unworthy successor-the same fidelity, the same devoted service, is to day my earnest prayer in the Lord.

For many years past I have labor-

And thus, dearly beloved brethren all our future labours with the blessing and the assistance of the Almighty to co-operate unto the edification! the glory of God and the salvation of

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' ADDRESS. To His Grace, Most Rev. E. P. Roche, D.D., Archbishop of St. John's:

With joyful hearts we the Christian Brothers of your Archdiocese, unite with your devoted priests and faithful people in offering you crodial congratulations on your selection the ancient and important See of St

Your career from your tender years absence would have been painful to has been intimately connected with Now, in this chorus of rejoicing, the so marked was the impress of your priests, but yesterday your comrades fine natural gifts on the minds of

ceeding generation of students in our schools; and it is pleasing to know that the cherished hopes entertained of you in boyhood have been fully realized by your many successes of later years, culminating in the very high

tle of your ilustrious predecessors. who were friends and patrons of our Institute, has fallen on one who has fident that as Patron of that System advocate of the principles, which our Vesterday a Large and Very they have frequently had experience (forefathers succeeded in placing

This day, which is a day of rejoicing throughout the land, is one parwhich was celebrated at 11 a.m. The ing good to others, and the difficult- successors of the distinguished preexterior of the Church was beautifully ies and tedium of the task vanished lates who have guided the destinies of

which showed the papal flag and the now to higher things, greater deeds joy to your friends and an honour to hag of Newfoundland. The interior for God's glory will be expected on yourself to know that the rank you merit-merit won by exalted piety, were Revs. Fathers Doutney and Mc- our part shall be always obedient, re- generations read the annals of our

ruler, that the orphaned flock has A full male choir under the baton We pray that God may protect Your father to guide and direct its interof Professor Hutton rendered a splen- Grace, and grant you long life. And ests, that St. John's has an Archbishyour labours, so that the auspicious the past-an Archbishop whom the the presentation of the address from beginnings tended ever by His Foster- whole Colony loves to revere and hon-

> In conclusion, we assure Your Grace that you may at all times operation of the Brothers of your Archdiocese in carrying out the great work entrusted to them-the Christian Education of youth. The prayers of the Brothers and of their precious length of days to add new and briliant records to those established by your distinguished predecessors.

Signed on behalf of the Brothers of the several Communities,-

J. F. ENNIS, Mount Cashel. J. B. RYAN, St. Bon's College M. C. Ryan, Mt. St. Francis.

LAITY'S ADDRESS.

to the Most Rev. Edward Patrick Roche, D.D., Archbishop

May it please Your Grace:-

It is our privilege to approach you to-day on behalf of the Catholic laity of Saint John's, to tender you, on the occasion of your elevation to the Archiepiscopal See, an assurance or their filial respect, for the newly chosen Head of the Church in Newfoundland; a pledge of their loyal support at all times in Your Grace's future efforts, for the material wellbeing of the Church, auring the many years of fruitful labour, which, as we hope and pray, await you; and an expression of the heartfelt joy with. which they acclaim your consecration to the high spiritual office which you are so pre-eminently qualified to

It is particularly gratifying to us all, that a native of Newfoundland has for the second time been chosen by the Holy See for this exalted position. and we feel sure, that the good wishes of all your countrymen, without exception, are with Your Grace; and that the conferring of this signal honour upon you has given pleasure

We respectfully ask your acceptance of the accompanying gift from the laity of Saint John's, as a token of their lovalty to their newly consecrated Archbishop; and as a pledge of their feelings of filial affection and

Signed on behalf of the Catholic of the people, the good of the Church, June in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

> (Sed) JOHN HARRIS. Chairman. JOHN BARRON, Vice-Chairman P. J. SUMMERS, W. J. ELLIS

> > Treasurer

Pilot James Brown who took the S.S. Norburn North arrived back here Saturday. Leaving here Sunday week the ship was forced back from Cape Freels owing to ice and reached several members of our Order, and Catalina. She left again Thursday and arrived at Lewisporte Friday night last where she is now loading pit props for England. The captain hearttunities than others of appreciating talents, that your brilliant record has ily complimented the pilot on get-

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At the regular meeting of the Municipal Board last Friday, a letter from Mr. John Evelyn Wrench, Hon. Secretary and Organizer of the Overseas' Club, was read by the Chairman, Mr. Gosling. The letter had reference to The arrival of the new shipment or a scheme to provide an overseas' aircraft flotilla.

that on Wednesday last an almost film is an interesting subject and all similar letter was received by him by the first-class artists. There are from Mr. Wrench who is personally comedies, drams, travelogues. The known to him, covering copy of a Western films that always hold the letter written on behalf of His Majesty oudience. Mrs. Rossley is giving all the King by Lord Stamfordham, and also copy of a communication from make good as little vocalists and to-Earl Kitchener on the same matter, day sees other two new little singread as follows:-

> "Royal Pavilion, Aldershot Camp,

"Dear Sir.

"The King was much interested to hear of the liberal gift from the Colony of Hong Kong of £4,500 with which to purchase three aeroplanes for the Imperial Aircraft Flotilla, and that this brings the total number of aeroplanes subscribed for by residents overseas up to six.

Yours very faithfully, STAMFORDHAM. The Honorary Organizer,

The Overseas Club. "War Office, Whitehall, S.W.,

19th May, 1915.

"Dear Sir, I am gratified to hear of the prompt response to the appeal issued by the Overseas Club to its members and friends in all parts of His Majesty's Dominions Overseas which has

It was interested to learn that the aeroplane in question had been paid fast as both nines have had ample R. C. Cathedral. The Catholics were day from Charlottetown, P.E.I several thousands of British jects overseas, and, as I understand that you are hoping to obtain the gift of an aeroplane for each part of the Empire, I sincerely wish you success in your efforts.

Yours very truly, KITCHENER

The Honorary Secretary, The Overseas Club, General Buildings, Aldwych, W.C.

Before taking any action in the matter the Prime Minister proposes taking the matter up with His Excellency the Governor so that the movement which he entirely endorses will not clash with any of the funds that are now being subscribed to, and has already succeeded in influencing several patriotic citizens including Sir Edgar Bowring, Hon. W. C. Job, Mr. W. B. Grieve, Mr. H. D. Reid, Mr. J. C. Hepburn and Mr. Robert B. Job, all of whom have promised substantial aid and hearty co-operation, and nearly half the cost of the aeroplane is at present in sight, so that we may assume within a very few days the entire amount will be subscribted and and Newfoundland will have the credit of having her name on one of

the Flotilla of the air The Prime Minister was not aware until its publication in Saturday morning's paper of the communication to the Mayor and he has written him proposing that the forces be united and desiring co-operation in the movement, the success of which we all have at heart. The amount required will be \$7,500, and when this is subscribed, it can be immediately 1500. cabled and Newfoundland's aeroplane be at once placed in commission.

Lad Astray

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bishop of 13 Gear Street, this city, are very anxious as to the whereabouts of their son Alan, aged 12, who left home at 6.30 Friday morning last to go to sell the "News." Since the lad left home there has been no trace of him, though the police have made a thorough search. The lad who is of very quiet disposition, when he left his house was dressed in a plain navy sweater. dark striped tweed pants, old brown cap and a pair of boots very much worn. His parents would be very grateful to any who may give them E. Jones, G. R. Moncton, A M. Reid, days was harbored at Channel information of him

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The "Bruce" Sold

Yesterday the report gained currency that the S.S. Bruce which plies steamer Gadsby has been lost or out of the water and it is thought between Sydney and Port aux Basques has been sold to the Russian Government to work with the Lintrose in keeping the great Russian port of London with cargo of wheat con- it. The wreckage and spars evi-Archangel open all the coming win- signed to her owners. She took dently belonged to a vessel of ter. As far as we can learn the report is correct and the ship will come here shortly to be put in condition to carried a crew of 25. make her voyage across the Atlantic. The dry dock is being held in readiness for her. The sale, we hear, was concluded on Saturday.

OUR THEATRES

 ROSSLEY'S WEST END

There is one of the best programs ever seen at "Ours" in the West End. pictures was eagerly looked for and they certainly are up to the high class We learn from the Prime Minister of pictures shown at Rossley's. Every her sunshine girls their chance to ers that are new to "Ours." They have a great Scotch number entitled "Maggie McLaren" dressed in the Tartain costume of the country. See he show they all talk about.

CRESCENT

The Crescent, in a complete change of programme today, offers most entertaining and amusing pictures. "Seed and the Harvest" is a fine Kalem Drama and "Fine Feathers make Fine Birds" is a splendid Vitagraph featuring Leah Baird. If you want to enjoy a good laugh see the two comedies "The Lonesome Trail" and "Josie's Legacy." These, with the fine vocal and instrumental music, we are sure will give you a very pleasant evening at the Crescent.

Wednesday Morning's Baseball Game

There will be no double header baseball game on Wednesday as already permitted the presentation of previously announced. The only an aeroplane to the Royal Flying session will be in the morning when the B.I.S. will face the Wanderers. This game should be very new men will likely be in both lineups. The game will start at

> Everybody's doin' it now. What? Selling Elastic Cement Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1. 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in barrels.—ap14,eod

VOLUNTEERS

Up to Saturday the roll of volunteers numbered 2021, the following ames being added then to the roll: Josiah Smith, New Hr. T.B. Wm. Knowling, Little River, St.

George's. Neil McDonald, Little River, St. George's.

Hill Sheppard, Sandy Pt, St George's Fred. Wheeler, Twillingate. Abner Milley, Lewisporte.

"Calgarian" Arrives

Some anxious enquires have been made the past few days concerning the whereabouts of the Liner Calgarian which sailed from this port, accompanied by four submarines, on Sunday June 27th. A message to His Excellency the Governor on Saturday night conveys the pleasing intelligence that the transport ship had reached England, all well. The S.S. Calgarian's compliment of 250 volunteers brings the number of our volunteer force on active service up to

In addition to the volunteers seventy Naval Reservists from the training ship Callpso crossed on the Cal- He also has a good clue as to the

The people who are always likely soon ensue. 'chewing the rag" about the war would be better occupied in chewing Coca-Cola Gum.

Bruce's Passengers

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Basques yesterday morning with the following passengers:-E. James, J. Miller, H. C. Blanchard, T. F. Judge, ney by way of Channel with a car-P. J. Nevin, E. Power, Miss D. Power, go of coal for G. Browning & A. Myden, T. W. Hennessey, H. S. Crammer, J and Mrs. Wardwill, Miss gales and thick fog and for 10 A. S. Hide, L. J. and Mrs Farrell, E. H Comstack, C. C. Goodridge, Miss

Does it Mean

Postal Telegraphs. Evidently the canvas. One of the spars stood

was bound from Montreal for with some other gear attached to bunker coal at Sydney, June 18, about 80 or 90 tons and the belief commanded by Captain Olive, and is that she became dismasted and

LOCAL ITEMS

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The dredge Priestman should get away for Sandy Point to begin work there, this evening.

The Gum that everyone praises -Coca-Cola.

The police made six arrests Saturday, four were ordinary drunks and two were disorderlies. A couple were allowed to go yesterday on making the usual deposits.

terday afternoon, 6 new members were this year in the city of Winnepeg.

A message from the "Erik" receivyesterday, said the ship was then rive at Battle Hr. at midnight. * * *

At last mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday His Lordship Bishop Power of St. George's ocupied the pulpit and preached a very eloquenty sermon from the gospel of the day.

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.-ap12.tf

Sgt. Alex. Dwyer of Hr. Grace arrived here by Saturday night's train and will go down to the Labrador Coaast likely by the "Hump", where he will engage in special police duty during the fishery season. The Sergeant each year goes down the Coast on police work.

Yesterday forenoon the first church parade of G. Company was held, when the men attended service at Gower C.C.C. and by the C.C.C. companies detailed to attend the Pontificial mass at the Cathedral

Have you tried Coca-Cola Chew ng Gum?

It was announced at the Cathedral and St. Patrick's yesterday at the masses that His Grace Archbishop Roche would administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon next and at St. Patrick's on the following Sun-

Since Saturday morning quite a Heet of banking schooners have arrived at Cape Broyle off the Banks where they lost anchors, cables and other gear in recent stormy weather. The banker 'Lioness," Capt. T. Baker of Burin, arrived at Bay Bulls yesterday with anchors, cables and part of her windlass gone in a recent W. E. gale. She reports fish plentiful but only secured 80 qtls. owing to stormy weather.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.-ap12,tf

Head Const. Dawe who for sometime past has been down North in connection with the larceny of money from a post office which occurred last February returned to the city by the express Saturday evening. We hear that he is hot on the trail of those who committeed the deed and has traced one of thec heques for \$45.00 to an inland town, where it was changed by a party whom the officer can at any moment lay his hands on disposal of the rest of the money and developments in the matter will

Try Honeyfruit flavor-Coca-Cola Chewing Gum.

Schooner Jubilee Finds Wreckage

Yesterday the schr. "Good Ship Jubilee" arrived here from Syd-Sons. The vessel experienced awaiting a chance to get home here. Wednesday evening last when she was about 4 miles off Bay Bulls a lot of wreckage was seen floating on the water and the schooner ranged alongside of it. Steamer Lost Some sails were floating on the water and the crew succeeded in The following incomplete mes- getting on to the vessel's deck a sage has been received by the topmast, boom and some of the was attached to the hull which Sydney—The steamer Gadsby sank when the spar was cut away

> foundered. The fate of the crew i up by the "Jubilee."

<u>+®\$</u> PERSONAL *&&&&&&&&

Mr. A. J. Ryan, station agent Placentia went out to the Ancient Capital by this morning's train. * * *

Messrs. J. W. Spearns, Martin Spearns and D. Chafe left here by this morning's train for Salmonier where they will spend a week salmon

Minister of Justice, R. A. Squires and J. C. Puddister, went passengers en route to Canada by last evening's At the regular monthly meeting of express. They go as delegates to the the T. A. Juvenile Society held yes- Orange Grand. The convention meets

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Jas. Trebble who died while ed by the Reid Nfld. Co. at 5 p.m. attending McGill College, Montreal, took place. It was largely attended abeam of Cape Bauld and should ar- and a guard of honor from the C.L.B. of which deceased was a sergeant, being present. Interment was at the Church of England cemetery.

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The Apostolic Delegate, Moncignor Stagni, acompanied by Bishops March and Power and other clerics will leave by special car to-morrow morning for Placentia en route to Canada. His Excellency proceeds West by the S.S. Glencoe and hopes for favourable weather, which will enable him to see some of the scenic beaties of our West coast.

U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.—ap114,eod

"City of Gent" Arrives

The S.S. City of Gent, Capt. W. A. Beattie, who is also owner of Street Church, St. Thomas' and the the ship, arrived in port yesterpreceded by a bayonet squad of the via Mulgrave. The cargo consists of 61 head cattle, 150 sheep, 9 boxes pigs, 2 horses, oats and a small quantity of hay. The captain tells us the ship is in the market for sale. Her gross tonnage is 199 tons, nett 119, built at Grimsby. Charlottetown was left on June 30th and Mulgrave the following day. Moderate and foggy weather was experienced the whole voyage.

The S.S. Bruce Here

The Bruce arrived here at 11 a.m. to-day and was immediately dry docked to be made ready to sail to the Russian port of Archangel. Rumour has it that the Bruce will be replaced by the Glencoe temporarily and that another ship will supplement the latter on the Placentia-Basques route, while later another ship will be built to replace the Bruce in the Gulf.

Buy a few packages of Coca-Cola Gum on your way home. Your wife will like it.

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S.S. Bonaventure passed the Narrows at 12.30 p.m. bound for Sydney

The S.S. Bellerby salt laden to Job Bros & Co. left Cadiz for this port.

The Dorothy Baird is now out 17 days with molasses for Jas. Baird Ltd from Barbados.

The S.S. Nascopie is booked leave Cadiz to-morrow, salt laden to Job Bros & Co.

When she returned here with a cargo of salt the Nascopie will likely Goudie. go to Tilt Cove and load ore there for New York.

The S.S. Atbara which had to return from the North owing to ice conditions and arrived here Friday, sailed yesterday for Meramichi where she will load lumber for England.

The schr. Mabel D. Hines arrived here yesterday from Barbados to the Smith Co. Ltd with ac argo of molasses after a run of 17 days. She made the trip to and from the West Indies in 34 days.

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets -ap12,tf

Train Notes

At one o'clock this morning a local express arrived with the Kyle's mail | jly2,3i

returned on time.

WAR MESSAGES

Satisfactory

Negotiations pledge.

Rome, July 5.—The Tribune announces satisfactory conclusion of negotiations between Italy and Switzerland for the provisioning of the latter country. This neutral State, surrounded by belligerents, has been having great difficulty in getting Byrne, and who stands charged with food supplies.

Submarine Gets Steamer Craigard

London, July 5.—The British steamer Craigard, 3,286 tons gross, was sunk Saturday by a torpedo fired by German submarine. The crew landed at Plymouth.

Confiscated Cargo German Steamer

London, July 5.—The cargo of the German liner Bayern, which was confiscated recently at Naples, includes half a million revolvers, 100,000 rifles, 200,000 cases ammunition, four aeroplanes, fourteen field guns and two complete wireless stations, according to the Rome correspondent of the Ex change Telegraph Company.

The Bayern's cargo was unloaded by the Italian authorities on June

Vice-President U.S. Threatened

St. Louis, July 5.—Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States, in a statement to the newspapers tonight, said he had been threatened with death in more than a dozen anonymous letters, which he had received the last six weeks.

\$ **ENGAGEMENT** OF MISS ASQUITH

London, July 5.—Preimer Asquith announces the engagement of his eldest daughter Violet to Maurice Bonham Carter, Mr. Asquith's principal Private Sec-

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S.S. Tobasco arrived at Halifax Saturday afternoon.

A special trouter's train leaves here tomorrow evening at 8 for Kennedy's Siding and returning, will leave there at 10 Wednesday night.

The boy Bishop who left his home last Friday unknown to his parents has been located

This forenoon a slight fire occurred in Linigar's cooperage off Theatre Hill., The Central and Eastern men responded promptly and little damage was done.

The Bruce express arrived here to-day at 12.40 with several pas-

Saturday's west bound express left St. George's at 8.05 this a.m. Yesterday's west bound express left Bishop's Falls at 8.50 this a.m. The Casuals lineup to-night will be. Goal, Peters; backs, Hartery and Thistle; halfs, Marshall, Reid and Pike; forwards, Chancey, Rendell, Smith, Pearcy and

There will be a Meeting of the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland in the Board of Trade Rooms, Water Street, on MON-DAY, July 5th, at 8 p.m. After the meeting, His Excellency the Governor will deliver a short address on some developments of the War. V. P. BURKE,

Hon. Secretary.

By the excursion train for Tor's WANTED-A Lady is a mystery. Nothing that would Cove at 2 p.m. yesterday, 120 passen- STENOGRAPHER. . Must have Cleveland Trading Co. are dis- indicate the name of the vessel gers went out. By the 2.30 for Kelli- some knowledge of Book-keeping. tributors of Coca-Cola Chewing was found on the wreckage picked grews 289 people went. The trains Apply BRITISH CLOTHING CO.

Police Court

Before Mr. Hutchings, K.C. A fireman drunk deposited \$1.50 andw as released.

A seaman from the Torbay Road drunk, was discharged. An Irishman, who needed the as

sistance of a cab to convey him from Mount Pearl Rd., where he was found in a helpless state of intoxication, was also given a chance to take the

A Pope Street laborer was dis-

A resident of Battery Road wil spend 30 days by the lakeside. He refuses to work.

A street-car conductor arrested under warrant by Detective Sergeant indecently assaulting two little girls on the 2nd inst., was released under bondsu ntil Friday morning, when the case comes up for trial. He pleads not guilty. Mr. Hunt of the law firm by Liberal newspapers. They are defendant.

Fred Field a South Side lad for maiiciously breaking glass at St. Mary's ers have their own representatives for his future good behavour.

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by the express with a prisoner to is about as useful and beneficial as serve three months in the Penitenti- a fifth wheel to a wagon.

train for Placentia.

train for Placentia, where he will be not used for the war at all. The peothe guest of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Rear- ple have cheerfully submitted to extra don for a day or so. He, with Bishop taxation in a tune of financial strin-Power, will then go to Marystown, gency because of patriotic motives. where they will remain for a short It is the duty of the government to while as the guest of Rev. Fr. Maher assure them that their money is being or will later proceed up the coast to spent for that which it was intended. Port aux Basques, His Excellency then crossing to Sydney.

A couple of days ago, while one of Ashbourne's schooners was at and colliding with her, holed the ves- night. sel. Thec rew, who were ashored, immediately boarded her and ran her

Patriotism And Profiteering

Peterborough Review (Cons) The charge is made that middlemen are making thousands and millions of dollars of profit on war orders, and these vultures, who are thirving on a capitalization of blood and national needs, have no interest in this great life-and-death struggle beyond their own exhorbitant profits. It is asserted that these middlemen provide no actual service for the large commissions received, that they merely take large orders and farm them out to the manufacturers who really execute themm. It is also said that these middlemen, who swarm in New York, are giving Canada a black eye, so far as her capacity for executing war orders is concerned.

These are serious charges that have been made by at least one Canadian Conservative newspaper and hinted at of Morison and Hunt appears for the charges that should be answered, because middlemen in this business are quite superfluous. The manufactur-Rectory was put under a \$50.00 bond who are looking for orders; the governments, who place these orders, have buying agents who give out the Wallace's Chocolates R most orders for supplies or munitions, and who have come to Canada and the United States for this sole purpose, so Const. Martin arrived here today that a middleman between these two

ary for a breach of the Game Laws, A further point is that this war is recently committed near Grand being waged at a frightful cost, and nothing unnecessary should be done to increase that cost; yet, if thousands His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, and millions of dollars are handed ov accompanied by His Lordship Bishop er to middlemen for no adequate mon-Power, will leave here tomorrow by ey that is being sweated from the people for the prosecution of the war is

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

anchor in Twillingate harbor a large S.S. Fogota left Badger's Quarry at ice "growler" drifted down upon her 6.10 a.m. today and is due here to-

Yesterday, quite a number of boys for the beach in a sinking condition. could be seen bathing at Sandy Beach, She had salt and a load of other sup- and Long Pond. Many could not swim plies on board for Labrador, and most and should be careful not to run the of these were spoiled. She will be risk of drowning by going out over the

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