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TER OF A MILLION PICKED TROOPS. GERMAN AND RUSSIAN, AT DEATH GRIPS FOR THE MASTERY OF CENTRAL POLAND

RETURNS TO PORT

difficulty in steaming through.

Dominion Stuck.

She found the Dominion in a "dock"

Ice Very Thick.

. The ice was then too thick for the

remained all night to cut an opening

was no lack of provisions. Mr. R. B. many weeks is given by an eye wit-

last Monday.

tune and they had comfortable quar- attacks carried by us failing to regain ourselves.

the ground lost.

ahead and astern quite a number of ment of the canal. There were a suc- ty along the Canal.

Artillery Rou'ed Them

rushing forward, not only drove the

More Than a Thousand Guns Are Being Employed in the Allied Airmen Battle of the Bzura and Rawka Rivers Which Has Already Been Raging For More Than a Week

THUNDER OF NUMEROUS ARTILLERY PIECES SHAKES THE REEKING BLOODSTAINED EARTH

Czar of Russia and Emperor of Germany Watch the Terrific Struggle, Which is Still in Progress—Russians Succeed In Strengthening Their Position

Petrograd, Feb. 6.—More than a quarter of a million were passing through Cologne. picked troops and more than one thousand heavy guns are engaged in a terrific battle in the region of Bzura and Raw-times. We met the Dominion at 9.30 ka Rivers in Poland, and upon the outcome of this conflict o'clock. Capt. Montgomerie and I hangs the fate of the present campaign for mastery in West- boarded her and went through her ern Poland.

For a week heavy artillery has been shaking the blood- "we were no time in transferring "Bellaventure" soaked earth with its thunder, and the attacks of the Ger-troops and baggage. mans and counter attacks of the Russians have left the bat- "The men were given a state room, tlefield covered with corpses.

ROYAL EYEWITNESSES London Feb. 8.—With the German SEALER NEPTUNE and Russian Emperors as eye witnesses, the armies of Russia and Ger-

tions which protect the Polish capital of Warsaw from the invaders. Nothing has been disclosed as to the progress of the battle which when last reports were received, was rag-

many are still contending for the posi-

ing with unabated fury. The Russians, according to Saturday's official statement had strengthened their positions on the Western They also captured a long line of night.

German trenches near Borjimow right is advancing, the Russians are baggage was accomplished. only able to report that their left has The Neptune on leaving port, found turned in.

Musician Shows His Gratitude To Our Fishermen

New York Organist Arranges a Con- freezing round. cey to Aid Grenfell St. Anthony Mission.

Having been rescued from the panice, Arthur S. Hyde, the organist of level with the Dominion's main deck. St. Bartholomew's Church, has ar- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- We thank the British Crown Assur- We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the British Crown Assur- A gangway was put out and in little We thank the Briti Ireated him so hospitably last August at St. Anthony, Newfoundland. He baggage and there was no trouble or learned during his week's stay how terrible was the plight of the seafaring men because of the unusual season of ice which had made fishing impos- Dominion to proceed, so the Neptune

performance of Parker's "Hora Novissima" a rare work of bourday on Labassee Canal

Our Troops Monday on Labassee Canal sima," a rare work of beauty not often for the soldiers on the Dominion and heard. It will be given with complete they were soon stowed away comfortprchestra at the church, Madison Ave- 1bly. hue and 44th Street on Tuesday even- After the roll call on the Neptune ing, December 15, at 8.30 o'clock. the men were served with hot Oxo, Grace Kearns will be the soprana; Mrs tea, coffee, cardines, biscuits and Benedict Jones he conralo; William cheese. The cooks were kept busy Wheeler, the tenor, and Frederick all the afternoon and evening and the London, Feb. 8.—A graphic descrip-cession of German posts on this em-Weld, the basso. The choir of fifty boys were welcome at the galley tion of the trench warfare which has bankment and we now had establish an advantageous position on the Canal trained voices will sing the choruses. whenever they felt like going. There prevailed on the Western front for ed ourselves in one of them.

Scores Drowned In Marine Tragedy food.

Aberdeen, Feb. 6.—A score of per- It will be learned with pleasure that He says, the Germans again attack- the point of the bayonet. Thence our sons are believed to have been drow ... the transfer was made without the ed South of La Bassee Canal, but not men were enabled to take in flank of turned turtle off the coast. A trawler and small steamer were sage to his parents by Mr. W. Hamlyn, hours of the moring with an assault throwing hand grenades until they had French South of Bethune road, he the services.

Weather Stops

ters on the Dominion. Western Fishery Mr. P. Cleary, of the R. N. Co. and several others also had brief letters When daylight came, however, our literally almost wiped out, seventy- lost thirty men from shell fire alone. The West Coast fishery was prac- from their sons that they were O.K. artillery opened such an accurate fire five bodies being counted in front of Giving some instances of the force

dically stopped last week owing to the Bait was also scarce for a while un- ed from Sergt. Edwards, written on counter-attack was delivered our men escaped.

The Portia arrived at Marystown at lots of ice and very heavy, had to go the enemy's side of it on an embank- been the very reason for their activi-9.20 a.m. and left at 10.15.

with frozen herring.

If the Portia and Glencoe arrived board the S.S. "Dominion." boy? We had a great run out; met captured, but seized another post on the La Bassee area appear to have the detonation of one of the British westward and clearing.

From Sergt, Edwards

4 in a room, and they are certainly board all the men sat down to supper, a steward for each table and they are very nice. I have a room to myself.

Looks Like Punt. "It is now two o'clock and before I rived at 9.30 last evening. All the Volunteers Trans- go to bed I am to write you. The She was unable to reach Sydney beferred to the Dominion like a little punt alongside the big burg for coal. Without a Mishap—Men one. She s leaving for St. John's at Ice extends forty mles off Louis- by foreign vessels legitimate for the to take a pilot. in the morning, so I am going to burg. Satisfied With Their Quar- get this note into you.

in the Neptune. had crossed near its mouth and cap- which took our Volunteers to the I am all right. We had lots to eat for A. Goodridge & Sons.

The men were transferred with- I wish the Dominion had to get into In East Prussia another big battle out the slightest difficulty. Shortly St. John's for to let the people see Lusitania Safe is developing, the Germans having after 9 p.m., Friday, the Neptune was her. She has a big crowd of officers alongside, and in less than three- on board, but only about 50 pas-In the Carpathians, while their quarters of an hour the men and sengers. We are not extra far out. It is a great night. All the boys are

checked the Austro-German offensive the ice outsi e in one large sheet. It "I have another bunk in my room was 7 inches thick in places and so so Hickey wants to come in. tough that Capt. Coward found some

and forth and so prevented the ice to tell my people and all I am feeling suprarine warrare against British

The Neptune steamed up to the "dock" and hauled alongside the big Schr. Freedom left Maceio Saturday The Neptune's bridge deck was port.

ranged a concert in aid of the brave more than half an hour the task was ance Corporation Ltd. for a useful Clarke's Beach returned Saturday fully this obligation to destroy a ship and wall calendar, per A. E. Hickman. recuperated. Her mother accompani- her non-combatant crew and cargo as A fatigue squad passed along the local agent.

Russians Take 3,000 Prisoners In Carpathians

Successful Russian Offensive on the Bzura River-Capture of Turks in Egypt.

ernment reports the capture of enemies' trenches west of the road Raid Cologne between Arras and Lille. In the Argonne a trench was lost and regained. with ground beyond, after a counter-

The Russian Government reports Amsterdam, Feb. 6.-Hostile airmen heavy fighting continues on the Bzura flew over the city of Cologne, dropped and Rawka rivers, and near Barzejcombs, and then escaped in the dir- mow. The Russians have taken the Germans Must Examine ection of Dusseldorf, according to a offensive and crossed the Bzura River. despatch from Berlin. The raid was In the Carpathians 3,000 prisoners made on Wednesday, while a great have been taken near Uksok (which number of German reinforcements is on the Hungarian side on the most

Brought Large Mail

thirty-nine hours from Louisburg, ar- her into a prize court for adjudica- pumps were operated. Neptune is still alongside. She looks cause of the ice and so went to Louis- The British Government always con eign going steamers returning to a the necessary means to carry out

"We had a great time coming along the ice off Placentia Bay yetserday of international law but is specifical- tent of the damages as the bottom of ships safe to port. morning. It is thought to be the Ida ly recognised by the law of this coun- the ship was in the mud. bank of the Bzura River which they The S.S. Neptune, Capt. Coward, Tell my people not to worry as M. Zinck bound to this port with coal try. tured another German vantage point. Dominion returned to port Saturday coming along and it was certainly a The Bellaventure brought a large 1894 and in instructions to British Con to go on dock.

In New York Port

Had Been Reported Sunk by German Submarines.

"We are all fine and intend to have Liverpool, Fan. 6 - The Cunard line: a jolly good time across as the ship is I usitania, reported to have been sunk hy a German submarine, arrived here "I think I have said all now. Will to day, and lande i her passengers. write you as soon as I get across. The Lusitania was upon the Atlan-Remember me to all and don't forget tic when the Germans launched their -WILLIE, mercantile shipping. Fears were felt

for Barbados to load molasses for this at Barbados from Oporto. She will a merchant vessel and cargo before apply to others or the blockade will be the following seems clear: There is load molasses.

ed her and will remain a few days. Germany announces her intention of

tish counter-attacks which were made first enemy's posts and rushed on to severe, but the enemy suffered heavily

Spurred On By Loss.

the second driving out the garrison at especially from our artillery fire.

reached the French trenches and were two days one of their companies had

ed the ship's official not to spare the tacks on the British lines and the Bri- through our firing line holding the two machine guns. Our losses were

who was on the Neptune, that all on a small trench close to the canal. dislodged the Germans on a consideral says, the Germans suffered severely

TO CHANGE HER COLORS

London, Feb. 6.—The French Gov- British Say Foreign Ships Are Allowed to Hoist the Union Jack in Order to **Escape Capture by Enemy**

> PERMIT BRITISH SHIPS USE RUSE

Ships Held up Before Sink ing to Ascertain Their Nationality or Act as Pir-

tonight: The use of a neutral flag is but such was not the case. within certain limitations, a well es- The object of her return was to sup perial Chancellor last night, when th tablished practice as a ruse of war. ply bunker coal and provisions. self as to the nationality of the vessel tain decided to return. chartered and her cargo by examina- After striking the rock water flow- the beginning of hostilities carried The s.s. Bellaventure Capt. Cross, tion, before capturing her and taking ed in the forehold in torrents and the out war on the seas in a way which

Legitimate Procedure

suls in 1914 it is stated that a ship is acter is improperly assumed except an act of piracy on the high seas. for the purpose of escaping capture.

British Privilege. erent so we should maintain that in fested waters. vessel committed no breach of Inter- has been. thought fit.

Act of Piracy.

during this action we captured four-

Unsuccessful Gallantry

bear upon them by one of our machine

across the railway and Canal.

RE MERCHANT SHIPPING **EXERCISES SHIPPERS**

Mongolian Hits The Ruby Rock On Her Way In

Left the Ice to Replenish Bunkers and Provisions and Met With Accident on Way.

The s.s. Mongolian, Capt. Hatherly, returned to port yesterday for coal and provisions, and in doing so ran against Ruby Rock, near Chain Rock, and sustained damage which will de-

It was reported yesterday thatt he London Feb. 8.—The following state steamer had been damaged and was spatch from Copenhagen says that re-

The only effect in the case of a mer- Under ordinary circumstances she made a speech expressing the conchantman wearing a flag other than had sufficient coal and food to take viction that the public and press of In From Louisburg her national flag is to compel the ene- her across but having spent a couple Germany would unanimously agree to my to follow the ordinary obligations of days in the ice and not knowing a policy of blockade of the British swell. As soon as everything was on Met Much Ice on the Voyage Down- of naval warfare and to satisfy him- how long she might be there the cap-

sidered the use of the British colours port within three days after leaving it the blockade and those means would

A three mast vessel was sighted in practice not only involves no breach down but could not ascertain the ex- given to neutral states to bring their

In the Merchant Shipping Act of will take or if the steamer will have realize the situation, but agree to

liable to capture if her British char- doing and which is nothing less than would only be smashed in this way.

Quite Permissible. As we have practised and not ob- that it is impossible the Admiralty ed today with regard to the decree of jected to foreign merchant vessels us- should advise merchantmen to hoits placing the waters around the British ing the British merchant flag as a neutral flags or take any other pre- Isles in the war zone that Germany ruse for the purpose of evading cap- cautions to conceal their identification does not intend to molest or seize Am-

national law in assuming neutral col- Discussing Germany's promise not necessary a reconsideration of this ators for a similar purpose if she to molest American vessels, the titude by seizing American ships like Times' correspondent argues that, the Wilhelmina By the rules of International law under international law, a blockade The German Ambassador has not re the custom of war and the dictates of should be impartial and that if Ger- ceived instructions regarding the dehumanity, it is obligatory upon a bel- many makes an exception in favour cision of the German Admiralty, but, ligerent to ascertain the character of of the Americans, she must make it according to the text of the decision

British Artillery Made Possible Advance Yesterday

> Eighteen names have been added to port, making a total of 1039.

French Troops Also Meet With Successes James J. Lanigan, John T. Barnes, intend to molest or seize American

Bank and in the adjoining trenches, Power, Ron Keele, Ron Dunn.

Job was on the Neptune and he order- ness, in his description of German at- Our supports then came up passing teen prisoners and many wounded and die. Fortune Bay-Leo Fennell. English Hr., T.B.-S. Penny. Bell Island-Pat, F. Bowdring. About 270 are in training now. in such strength as on previous occa- enemy's trenches to the South and Speaking of three singularly gallant rade was held. Owing to the weather in England for the first British mer-

enjoyed their experience on the Nep- This was successful, two local counter ble length and we thus established from an enfilading fire brought to READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. abandoned practice of privateering.

The witness, says the Germans, guns from a post they attacked. In Second Sell WEATHER REPORT Toronto (noon) - Strong

on the enemy that their position be- the defender's line, and it is reported of modern explosives, the eye witness The following letter has been receiv- came untenable and when a stronger not more than two or three of them says, a mine which the Germans fired under one British trench hurled a piece of rail weighing twenty-five in night.

German Government Says it is Merely Starting a Crusade to Smash Britain's "Tyranny" on the Seas

REFUSE SELL CARGO OF "WILHELMINA"

Germans Hope That British Won't Seize the Ship and Her Cargo and Also Prate of "Piracy"

London, Feb. 6.-A Daily News desummoned to a meeting with the Imhead of the Official Naval Department

There was no pilot on board at the Now Germany's patience was exhausttime as it was not compulsory for for- ed. Germany had at her disposal all purpose of escaping capture. Such This morning Diver Squires went after a fortnights respite nad been

> . It is not known how long repairs that neutral states would not only tyranny on the seas of the world

Washington, Feb. 8.—The German London, Feb. 8.—While maintaining Embassy declared in a statement issuture at sea, at the hands of a bellig- when passing through submarine in- erican vessels laden with food stuffs for the civilian population of enemy's the converse case a British merchant | He adds that such advice doubtless countries. The statement expresses

> made Feb. 4th, by the German Admiralty with respect to the attitude of the German Imperial Navy towards ships JOIN THE RANKS of the enemy or towards neutral comproclamation on paper a blockade of Volunteer List of Second the British Isles. The communication Contingent Now 1039— is simply a statement of what has Weekly Church Parades been since the beginning of the war and of the attitude of the Navies of all the belligerent powers towards ships

> > of the enemy. Very Kind Indeed.

he list of Volunteers since the last re A few months ago the British Admir alty proclaimed the closing of the Those who signed Saturday were: North Sea waters which are essenti-St. John's-Fred. R. Gough, Law- ally neutral. Germany does not prorence Hanlon, Pat. J. Hearn, Wm. fess to close even the English Chan-Learie, Francis Knight, Ml. A. Renouf, nel to neutral commerce and does not vessels laden with food stuffs for the Bonavista Hr.-James Short, James civilian population of enemy's countries. It is to be hoped that England Trinity-Wm. Wiseman, Art. Hur- will not make necessary a reconsidera tion of this attitude by seizing American ships like the Wilhelmina.

The statement concludes with the following: The warning may also be taken as in the nature of an answer Yesterday the weekly church pa- to the offer of the prize of \$2500 made Sergt. W. D. Edwards sent a mes- sions Fighting began in the early along this they fought their way, but unsuccessful attacks on the conditions they were dismissed after chant ship that would succeed in raidan offer calculated to revive the long

Wilhelmina's Cargo

Weath

London, Feb. 8.—The owners of the winds to gales from east- a cargo of the American steamer Wilhel ward with rain today and to- mina have intimated to the Commission for the Relief of Belgium that its "Dear R.—How are you feeling, old Germans from the trench they had He continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while and the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues, the enemy's losses in pounds a distance of over a mile, while the continues of the co not to be considered.

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HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST

By ROBERT W. SNEDDON.

Moral and Political Sciences an inter- depend on the non-combatants. Social esting study of the economic questions life is not disturbed beyond the zone

nearly one-half the human race is di- food stuffs, and of munitions of war. rectly or indirectly engaged in the war, estimating the total habitants of In connection with this question, the world as 1700 millions. The belli- external commerce can be cut down gerent nations represent a total of 437 to a minimum, but can not be entire-321 millions, made up as follows: Rus-maritime races when the sea is free sia, 171 millions; France, 39 and a half to them. It is less true for peoples Montenegro, half a million; Japan, 53 Germany will suffer and weaken. She and a half millions. Opposed to them is blockaded and cannot produce more Hungary, 49 and a half millions.

847 Millions Involved.

of the respective colonies-320 mil-trol, rubber, as well as cotton, jute. . lions in British India, 25 millions in There is nothing economical or phy-British Africa, and 63 millions distri- sical to prevent the war from lasting buted among the various colonial pos- a long time. If nothing decisive hapsessions of other European states, en- pens on the field, the war may be exgaged in the war-a grand total of 847 pected to last six or seven months and

y of numbers of the two sides, he cilities for increase, the luck would pointed out that the solid military or- appear to be more and more in favour canization of Germany and her half a of the Allies. entury of warlike preparations at the moment balanced the preponderance STEBAURMAN'S of the numbers upon whom the Allies could draw, but that Germany was appreaching her maximum armed force, Mr. L. Stebaurman. aish a basis of calculation. Take it made a perfect girl that only men over twenty years are should be based on the population of feb8,6i the two countries twenty years ago. Stebaurman's Ointment, 20 cents At that time, Germany had 52 millions per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00-oct23,2w and France 39 millions.

All the Young Men.

It has been proved that a war enof middle age is possible. In the two Balkan wars, a tenth of the population was in the field. In spite of this fact Servia was able to-day to employ an

How long will the war really last? Mr. Leroy-Beaulieu states that failing

THE celebrated French economist, absolutely decisive issues, which are Leroy-Beaulieu, the other day unlikely under conditions of modern Order Found on Sniper's from delivered before the Academy of warfare, the duration of the war will of fighting, and only two industries He commenced by showing that are indispensable: the manufacture of

millions. On the side of the Allies, ly suppressed. That is true as regards millions; Belgium, 7 and a half mil- without access to the sea, or water lions; Servia, 4 and a half millions; into which their rivers flow. So that are 116 millions. Germany accounts than three-fourths of her food supfor 66 and a half millions; Austria- plies, while at the same time she is de prived of special products required for the manufacture of war imple-Add to this amount the 410 millions ments-copper, nickel, even iron, pe-

In speaking of the apparent inequali of the respective forces and their fa-

and the indefinite numbers of the Rus- Dear Sir,-I was suffering for the tic Rooffing Cement Paint. It is easy sian and British reinforcements would past eight months with a sore leg and and ready to apply. No heating rebe factors more and more against her during that time was treated by sev- quired. You can do the work yourif the war continued. As to the differ- eral doctors, but all to no avail. I was self with an ordinary whitewash ence between France and Germany, recommended to you for treatment and brush. P. H. COWAN, Agent. the present population should not fur- after using your remedies, I was

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Body Sets Rate of Remun-British Officer Killed

London, Feb. 3.—The Manchester Guardian reports the remarkable speech delivered by Lieut.-General Sir Henry McKinnon at a dinner in Manchester. General McKinnon related a story told to him by a relative whose ded, under the head of "History," and when his body was reached an order was found on him deputing him to snipe British officers.

He had on his body particulars showing he had killed no fewer than by reference to casualty lists in the commander. British newspapers.

In the case of this particular sniper READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. only twenty-five claims were allowed. for each of which he had received a

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in "Paradise Lost!" What do our Alas, poor King without a throne! own soldiers read? Lord Wolseiey Without a home to call his own, which may or may not-help you to decide what books to send to the

with him only Macaulay's "History eration at \$12.50 for Each and "ssays"! During the Muttery and China War he had two volumes of Of tyranny, a while made strong. Snakespeare, "that contained all Lis hest plays. At a later period he alvays carried with him in the field a Trayer Look, Thomas a Kempis, and

"The Soldier's Pocket Book." For distant expeditions were inclucompany in the trenches was much Creasy's "Decisive Battles," Plutarch's troubled by a sniper, who was located "Lives," Voltaire's "Charles XII.," with difficulty. He was shot finally, Froude's "Caesar," and Hume's "England." Finally, he depended on a "well-organized postal service" for a regular weekly supply of newpapers.

There was general dissatisfaction fifty officers, and it was apparently a Friday on the departure of our rule of the German War Office to re- soldier boys. Persons who had relaward him for each officer killed when tions going away found it very hard the claim had been scrutinized and to get down on the wharf, while others allowed. The sniper was required to who knew the Powers that Be seemed state the exact position where the of- able to get anywhere. One gentleman, ficer was killed and give particulars to our knowldege, who had two sons about his regiment and so on, and no soing, was prevented from entering claim was allowed until it was tested the Furness shed by the Canadian



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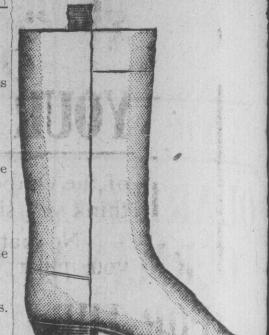
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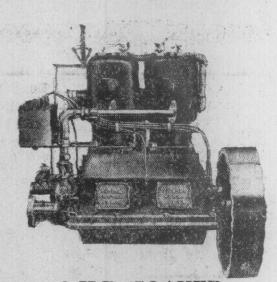
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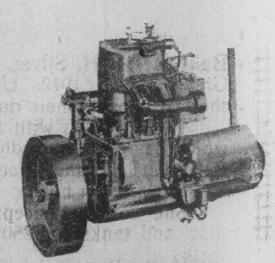
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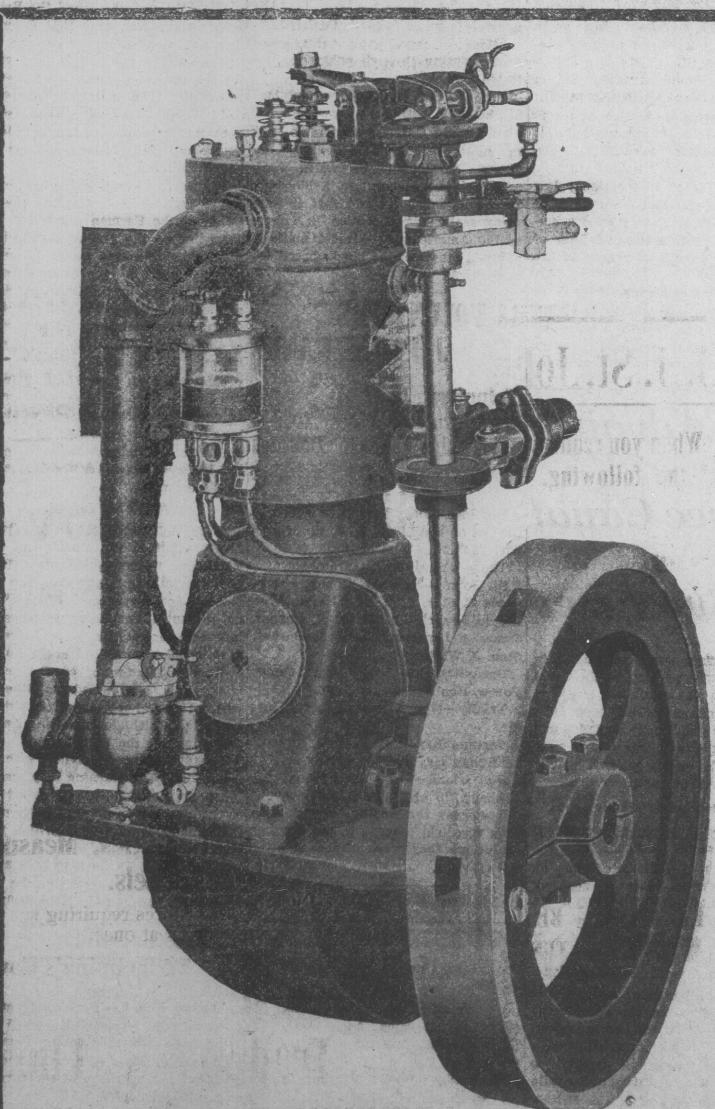


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Dear Sir,—Just a few lines concerning the Coaker Engine that I purchased from the U.T. Co. this spring. I have used this engine all the summer without any trouble or difficulty; it really works like a

We had our traps twelve miles from the schooner and that engine used to go there twice a day for a month, making its forty-eight miles a day back and forth, and used to tow another trap boat with her, which made a difference of about seven miles in forty-eight, so she actually ran fifty-five miles per day while at Belle Isle.

At Mugford's Harbor she averaged about thirty-five miles a day from the 14th of August to the 10th of September. I would not change this engine for any other six horse power engine on the market, either for speed or simplicity of operation. I passed motors this summer up to nine horse power. I haven't seen one to go with her this summer.

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MAKE EGYPT CHIEF CENTRE OF ISLAMISM

If Turkey is Beaten She Will Probably be Deprived of the Caliphate or Mohammedan Religious Overlordship

CAIRO TO SUCCEED CONSTANTINOPLE

Prestige of Britain as Protector of the Head of the Moslems Would Thus be Immeasurably Increased

ONSTANTINOPLE (By mail via Rome), Dec. 23.—An entirely new element injected into Turkey's war against the Allies by the sudden conviction in the Turkish mind of Britain's intention to wrest from Constantinople the Caliphate of the Mohammedan religion and transfer it under British protection to Cairo.

Whether or not such an intention ac tually exists in Britain's programme no one but the Turks presume to say But that at least is the interpreta. tion which has been placed here upon the British protectorate over Egypt, and especially upon its elevation of the Naval Reservists. To each a letthe title of the new sovereign from that of Khedive to Sultan

While the most is being made of the Young Turks of this alleged interpretation which has been placed here up on the British pretectorate over Egypt and especially upon its elevation of that of Khedive to Sultan

Move to Cairo.

While the most is being made of the Young Turks of this alleged intention on the part of Britain for the purpos es of stirring up war hatred against the latter, the serious aspect of the whole thing is the admission by the more sober-minded Turks that whether Britain is really planning such a move or not, there can be no question but the loss of the present war by Tur key will enevitably entail with it the loss of the Caliphate. That Cairo would then become the logical seat is also regarded as equally certain.

With the loss of all its African possessions and with the loss of all its territory in Europe save the little strip that still fringes the Bosphorous and the Dardanelles Turkey is admitted to have reached a point where her claims to the Caliphate or where she could uphold it with any degree of force or splendor now hang by a mere

The loss of present war will mean it is practically conceded the loss of Constantinople, and with the loss of that city of the Sultan's and of the Cali phate. No secret is made of the fact that the latter would be obliged to seek elsewhere a new home A small Asiatic nation, such as alone would remain to Turkey, even though it contained the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, could never house the Cali-

Turks Hate Britain.

As a consequence, just as Germany, after entering into the war with its original intentions fixed against France and Russia found later the necessity of venting the vials of its wrath against Britain, so Turkey, beginning the present war against its century-old enemy, Russia, and retain ing really the most friendly of feelings towards England now finds itself concentrating all its hatred and all its

intention on the part of Britain to which swept before them the nations wrest from Constantinople the glories of the earth. of the Caliphate, unfortunately for them all of the elements of the situation are admittedly not in their favor. To begin with the entire Mohammedan world has not always taken too kindly is also made of just how much such a to the claims of the Caliphate of Constantinople as being the rightful suc-

inevitably have to go. It is not considered likely, therefore, that the for stirring up their own wrath, will lished than ever. be any too successful in stirring up the unanimity of the entire Mohammedan Turkish mind the realization of just

ligious war against her.

Likely to Favor it. fer of the Caliphate to Cairo would be war.

GOOD WORK DONE WITH PROCEEDS **OF XMAS MATINEE**

Mrs. Gordon Winter and Mrs. (Dr.) Chater have sent us the following re-

Dear Sir,-Now that we have ceived acknowledgements of Christmas parcels from all but 6 of the 150 Naval Reservists' and Volunteers' wives, we should be very grateful if you would publish this letter in your valuable paper

We are anxious to thank all those who so kindly helped our object, either by taking part, or coming to see the entertainment; also to let them know how the proceeds have been

The gross receipts (including a cheque for \$10.00 from His Excellency the Governor and one for \$5.00 from Fleet Paymaster Wyllys, R.N.) amounted to \$276.55. Owing to the generosity of Mr. Keily, Mr. W. D. Reid, Mr. Withers and other friends we were enabled to keep the Matinee expenses which was paid for the miniature flags sold in the audience at a profit.) We very warmly thank the mothers

of the little performers for the charming way in which they carried out the costumes, sparing no trouble or ex-

Thanks to His Excellency the Governor, we obtained the addresses of the Volunteers' wives, and through the books of H.M.S. Calypso, those of ter was sent (enclosing stamped enelope for reply) requesting information as to the ages and sex of her children. On receipt of replies (all but one having answered), a list of the addresses and children's names was handed to Mr. Jas. Ayre of Messrs. Ayre & Sons, Ltd., who most generously undertook to supply at reduced rates, pack (free of charge) and despatch the parcels containing toys for every child mentioned-283 altogether.

With each parcel a stamped addressed postcard with printed form of acknowledgement thereon was sent requiring only to be signed and post ed by the recipient.

Many of the mothers added touching words of gratitude in addition to their

All expenses being paid, we have much pleasure in forwarding a small balance to the Patriotic Fund.

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merely the resumption of a glorious tradition which for centuries existed there. Egypt too, it is admitted, is in reality the present centre of the Mohammedan faih, the centre of the propaganda and the one country whose material basis and prosperity is such as to insure for the Caliphate the dig. uity and security that is fast slipping

from Constantinople. The one great university of Islam is located in Egypt and it is from there, and there alone, in the thousands of "Ulema" who pass out every year to carry the religion to all parts of the world, that the propaganda of the faith has its origin. In addition, Egypt is declared to be the one Mohammedan country that has reached a degree of intellectual development that will permit the development of the religion along the lines necessary war spirit and energy against the lat- to meet the changed conditions which have taken place in the world from, Although the Young Turks are now time when its one means of propaganmaking the most of this alleged da and support was the armed hordes

Important to Britain.

Great as these advantages it is openly admitted at Constantinople, would be for the Caliphate, no secret change would mean to England. The latter has somewhere in the vicinity cessor of the supreme authority of of 80,000,000 Mohammedan subjects. Were the Caliphate under her protec-Especially has this been so of the tion her prestige would unquestiona-Arabian Mohammedans, who cannot bly be assured. Her two friends and forget that for centuries the successal allies, Russia and France, have also sion of the Caliphate was not only in within their dominions another 120,their hands, but that it was actually 000,000 Mohammedan subjects. Were located in Egypt, where in the event England in a position through her of any future change it would almost friendly relations with the Caliphate to be able to assure to them the peace and tranquility of their Mohammedan Young Turks, while finding in Eng- dominions, her position in the politiland's alleged intention fresh occasion cal world would be more firmly estab-

And with the shrewdness of the world for the carrying out of their re- how much this would mean England would be willing to give in return and for that reason despite the lashing up In addition, it is not even certain of hatred by the Young Turks against that even the entire Turkish element | England for her alleged intentions, of the Mohammedan religion would be quite another element at Constantinounfavorable to the charge. As has ple is not at all indisposed to bargain been stated in the foregoing, the trans | rather than inevitably to lose all thro'

A BEAR'S LONG LIFE

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

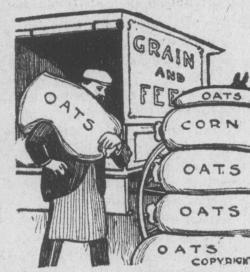
> Economy must be practised, but it must be True Economy. A shoddy article, no matter how little it costs, is never cheap-a good article is never

For instance, how many pairs of rubbers do you and your children wear out in the course of a winter? A great many you say, for dear and cheap rubbers are equally bad.

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ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., FEB. 8, 1915.

OUR POINT OF VIEW

A Question

TYHAT is up at the Customs "illiterate cullage." House? Some cheques for ness since a branch opened here.

explain? Is it that the Colony's acbeing secured from the Royal Bank?

Useless Effort

N effort is being made by some of the political friends of Sir Edand huge bluffer, that political buttonholer and confidence man, that master | ple. player upon human credulity, that most insincere spouter of platitudes. that diabolical and soulless fooler of the people; an effort is being made we say, in some quarters to accredit Sir Edward Morris with being a consistant and persistant advocate of cold storage for this Country.

We have been accustomed to hearing praises unmerited bestowed upon Sir Edward, but, never has a more ground less assertion in that direction been attempted than this.

Consider Sir Edward Morris really wanting cold storage, and then ask vourselves the question: What has prevented him carrying his so great

He has had all the machinery of the this, but he has had the people deone session, and one extraordinary session of the House he has had an opposition whose platform has been

In the face of all this, Sir Edward's anxiety for cold storage, a country clamoring for cold storage, and an opposition demanding cold storage, we have no cold storage yet, and no attempt being made in that direction by

to the Country yearly because of this ers are provided and it becomes the

and the means to launch upon a senseless and highly expensive monkeying with agriculture.

He has found the means to inaugurate an almost criminal railway building. He has built railroads that are now idle, and others, for all that they thrown away upon this, the most gigantic bit of folly ever attempted in this Country, and millions more must be found to finance the cursed policy.

This railway policy of Sir Edward generations. Morris has brought nothing but a heap of taxation and chagrin upon the people of the Country. A shameless piece of fraud from beginning to end

and in all its ramifications. So great has been the bungling in

In view of all these fruitless under- In Conception Bay the people of the fishermen's exertions next sumtakings of Morris, in view of the fact, several settlements are beginning to mer, there will be a fair demand in that he has had the finances and will be alarmed and people are looking for the fall for such material of the people supporting him, and in the authorities to take immediate ac-

age, we find a man to-day with cheek

To what depths of perfidy will some

As To Education

NE of the greatest evils in Newfoundland to-day-one of the outlined a proposal in what is now known as the Bonavista Platform of the F.P.U. That Convention laid down the following resolution: "Free and

too wicked or untruthful for these self-styled champions of the people to hurl against this plank of the Union

It was made a special feature of the The voters were told that Coaker and warned by political yawps-who cared not a straw how they won their election as long as they succeeded in ing the electorate—that their churches and schools were in danger of destrucion if the Liberal-Union Government

ame into power. Did not one of the Cabinet Ministers of Morris' Government say last session from his seat on the floors of Bonavista-who voted for President Coaker and his two colleagues-were

What a spectacle for the outside world? What an insult to be hurled at were paid by cheque drawn on the a God-fearing hard working people?? Royal Bank of Canada, and not on the Would it not have been more Christian Bank of Montreal-the bank which and honest for this man to have rais-What does it mean? Will someone | many a young fisherman, who through no fault of his own-but through the counts are in such a condition at the fault of past Governments-was dehis youth, but who would gladly remedy the evil that proved to him a

The greatest asset a country can boast of is an educated people-and until such time as the rotten barriers foundland have to bear the stigma of being an educationally backward peo-

"Prejudice" is easy to create and hard to destroy. It is sinister of wit and wisdom. Its perceptions are false It sees in darkness: it nurtures lies blasts sympathy and only rules those who give it light. It is the monster of the mind and pollutes thought, serves despair and vanishes right. It offends against facts and is a stranger to logic. It is the hand maiden of error, the Nemesis of knowledge."

There should be no difficulty in dealing with this question if we get together and work for the common good of all. The Morris Government have voted increased amounts for the educational grants since they assumed office, but the money has not been

spent in the right way. It is useless establishing good schools and placing good teachers in charge of those schools if the children to school. Some do willingly others indifferently, other don't

The F.P.U.'s aim is to make every man an interested factor in seeing that his children attend school. To send a child to school one day and keep him home the following day is At least one million dollars are lost all. The schools are there, the teachduty of the Colony to insist upon the regular attendance of all children -from the ages of 7 to 14 years—at least seven months out of every

> This issue was somewhat ventilated at the last session of the Legislature and the excuses put forward by opponents were incapable of holding water, and we trust the Union boys will strike another blow for this long ed for blessing when they again face Graballism in the House of Assembly -for they are fighting the cause o' Right and the cause of the coming

Destitution

connection with this railway policy, of employment in Conception Bay, and if they purchase, can hold the materithat it is scarcely wide of the mark to the short fishery last year at a large al and dispose of it to the trade here

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tion and relieve pressing cases, other- given in some way in return for any A Government wise looting must result within a few help given by the Government to the days, for scores of persons are actual- able poor. If the Government hesitate attend to this matter and feed the poor, their inaction must be construed

starving, and thus prevent looting, as nothing short of manslaughter, for Let Morris call the Legislature to- people are actually starving at scores discuss ways and means to aid those to relieve all destitution.

In St. John's hundreds are without negligence. coal on a winter's day with the ther- of the neglect of the Government. of employment in St. John's. The be up and doing. We want to aid you, charitably disposed are not eager to not censure you. Which must it be? give out charity indiscriminately and what is most needed here is a responsible committee to receive contributions and distribute them systematically after proper investigation.

Something like 2000 workmen are Annual Meeting now out of employment in this city. About 500 are tradesmen who will starve before they beg. Some may have a little savings and may drag along for another month, but we feel St. John's to-day than for anytime the ing officers were elected:past thirty years. Many of the people in St. John's are well to do and they should untie their purse strings and aid the needy, industrious workmen who have been deprived of labor through war conditions and other mat-

ganization working to-day, to which that they get fair play,

there are hundreds in St. John's willing to do a part to help those in need

over the winter and spring.

compelled to beg twenty cents and ex- the wee sma' hours of the morning, pend it for coal. What a sight: Come when with three ringing cheers for but cannot promise for to-morrow. you well to do people of St. John's, the F.P.U. and three more for the The fire that comes like a thief in the open your hearts and your purses and King, the day came to a close. do something to succor those who Wishing the readers every succe through no fault of theirs are now during the coming year. without work for one or two months or longer, and who will not be able to secure employment, probably before

Now is the time to show your pariotism and to aid your townspeople to overcome some of the miseries of

The Government must also act. There can be no excuse for their inaction. The starving people throughout the Country must be attended to

In Conception Bay returns can be secured in hoops, drums, etc. Let the Tovernment arrange to purchase at a air value what hoops and fish drums

hose in need have to sell. Thousands in Conception Bay have No steps have been taken by the loops and drums that are unsaleable. authorities to deal with the because there is no demand at present serious situation caused by lack or such material, but the Government.

Each week will find more destitution ter now. The time for hesitation and and it is not likely that people will delay is passed. Delay now will mean meet with the merchants, and, while starve while an abundance of food is death from starvation-or murderstored in the respective settlements. owing to Government inaction and

mometer down to 10 below zero. Very Yet it will be said very soon if relittle is being done to help those out lief is not afforded. Now gentlemen

TO THE EDITOR

Brownsdale Council

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

H. Rowe, chairman, re-elected;

Many would probably give a few dent and we feel that in Mr. Coaker erman dollars at such a time as this but we have a man who will stand by the there is no official and competent or- fishermen of this country and will see Coley's Point, and the

such contributions could be sent for We had our annual parade on Jan. Union, as the North have. Clean Govproper distribution. Hundreds of well 18th. We left the Hall at 10 a.m. and ernment and every man his own. to do families have attics stogged with marched all around the place. When discarded clothing and boots, the ac- we got back to the Hall, Friend Henry Elliston, Jan. 27, 1915. cumulation of years. All such articles Lambert had his phonograph there should now be brought forth and dis- and he gave us some fine selections. What is wanted is the formation of played "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys

a committee to collect such articles are marching," and it was just fine. and see them properly distributed. We found that the ladies had a good Now is the time to get to work. No dinner prepared for us at the Hall, The members for St. John's should At night we held a public meeting,

ake some action immediately. Could Mr. H. Rowe presided. The meeting not meetings be convened by the re- opened with a song "It's a long, long tral committee organized? Surely Pike, Plemon Manuel, Abram Mat-

Addresses were then given by Wm. March, Stephen Rowe, John Thorne. The greatest need is fuel. Much James Head, Wm. Avery, Mrs. Willis 'ood is collected from door to door, March and Mrs. Reuben Martin. The but coal cannot be collected, and what addresses were along Union and patsort of conditions prevail in a home riotic lines. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. The Hall was God pity the poor woman who is then left open for the young folks until WE CAN INSURE

Jan. 23, 1915.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAHL AND ADVOCATE

That Misgoverns (Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir, Please allow me space in your much esteemed paper to make a few remarks regarding the merchants and the Government which governs this country of ours. Now you merchants, I may say merchants of our neighborhood, our fishermen, our toilers, our fathers before us have given they have got rich, we have become

The Lord saw it good to send a poor fuel. It is a sad sight to see a poor May it never be said that one poor fishery the past summer, and lots of woman buying twenty cents worth of soul should die of starvation because our fishermen are in want, not because they were lazy or did not try to were depending on the fish as in times

Now lots of our fishery men did not perhaps pay their accounts with the

"Can't do anything for you!" If Mr. Coaker and the Union were in being in our fathers' day fishermen of

Now you Government-Lord forgive me if I have wrongly named you. Dear Sir,-Our annual meeting What do you mean to do? Are you sure that there is more destitution in took place on Dec. 12th and the follow- going to let the people starve? They say, oh! the poor Belgians! I say, God bless the Belgians; the world is

> re- looking after them Now, Mr. Editor, I see by your pa-Henry Matthews, treasuer, elected, and why don't Watson, Squires and We are more determined than ever Blandford volunteer themselves? They to stand by the F.P.U. and its Presi-would stop a bullet as well as a fish-



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half of the many unfortunates who are up for discussion and seme of the ed. suffering from the miseries of destitu- cases submitted for consideration were tion in this country to-day.

humane endeavours to awaken the every person possessing a human

. I sincerely regret having to say that, judging from the present outlook, this section of the country will witness enced in any one year during the last half century. This may appear a very gloomy and discouraging report, but it is never the less a statement of fact, and I feel no good purpose can be served by cloaking or mincing matters, when the awful reality is before us. No amount of false pride or callous indifference on our part will ever fill the empty cupboard or ward off the gaunt wolf, whose grim visage lurks at many a threshold my hat to the man who does his duty

and take the average poor man, de- ed Belgian would be. centres of employment, and increase in referred to will be unnecessary. to cost o living about lifty per cent. L. C. Kelligrews, and you must be presided to cope Jan. 30th, 1915.

Says Prospero Could Have Landed Freight At Fogo

Dear Sir,-I am very sorry indeed remarks on Thanksgiving Day at that I am obliged to write concerning place.

If Captain Kean had done his work tom all through our Colony. as he should I would not have any A patriotic concert was held at 8 prise he put out the mail boat and be very thankful for.

they had 300 barrels flour for White to-night wherever he may be," etc.

Well the Prospero went on and a were in the lumber camps. 1 p.m. Well every one was sure she ed to a nice little sum. was coming in now. The wind was S. S.W., ice clear. Everybody that had Springdale, Jan. 26, 1915.

freight ran to the Tickle. She came down on the back of Fogo Reservist Baggs Head and turned and steamed back to Change Islands and stayed there all night. In the morning was up before light as one thought she would be down early as soon as light. I saw Dear Mother,-Just a few words to her coming and again made for the let you know that I am well, and enharbor as I felt sure she was coming joying myself fine. We left St. John's this time, but the next we knew about on the "Mongolian." Dec. 17th and arthe Prospero we saw her going out- rived in Glasgow the 26th, just nine side of the Island but there was not a days coming across. We had a lovely pan of ice in her way to come to time.

Western Tickle. As we landed from the steamer, dom, so I started for Seldom, so did the station. We came three hundred Mr. Hodge, he was going to St. John's miles by rail at the rate of 60 miles on her. We got a good wetting, as an hour. We saw some grand sights. there was lots of water on the ponds. I am going to get my picture taken, Again we were disappointed. This is and will send it to you.

responsible for the freight after it time, nothing to do since I joined the past Fogo, when there was nothing to Navy. hinder him from landing it? I hear Remember me to all friends. I supfreight was lost when they got on the pose there is plenty of snow at home rocks. If I lose an animal for want now. There is none at all here. It of hay, can I sue for damages? Will rains almost every day. We get off you see Bowring Bros. and see what every second night, and I tell you we you can about my freight.

Fogo, Jan. 25, 1915.

[Should a man lose a horse because the port Bowring would be held reof the non-delivery of hay which was sponsible for the loss of the horse as on board of the Prospero and not well as for the value of the hay landed at Fogo when ship called off thrown away at Horse Island.—Ed.]

Contributions

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-As your paper. The Mail the names and amount of subscrip. Smith, Mrs. John Baker, William J. His Excellency the Governor and Rev. vords in endorsation of the attitude At a meeting of the S.U.F. held the tions towards the Belgium Relief Baker, Miss Rachel Baker, Miss Jo. Mons. Roche.

W. Fagan, C. R. Rendell and the 50c. each-John Philips, Harold H. present horrible state of affairs, as writer should call upon the Relieving Smith, Clarence Smith, Miss Violet B. well as to a sense of their duty in the Officer, Mr. F. F. Furneaux, J. P., with Smith, Theodore, G. F. Smith, Zachar- Watches, Printing Outfits, Cameras, and drills and exercises by the boys premises, is truly commendable to a view to having the condition of af- las Smith, William G. Cooper, Hay- Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for of the Institution. fairs brought under the notice of the ward Cooper, John S. Loder. Government. Ten cases of destitution

> Officer took immediate steps to ac- by C. Smith, Wm. Smith, sr., Adriel DAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's, READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE quaint the Commissioners of Public Charity. The writer was asked to lay the matter before Mr. Woodford, the District Representative who, together with his colleague, Mr. Kennedy, evinced a keen interest in the matter and promised to co-operate with the Local Officer on behalf of these poor people. I am, therefore, hopeful that some assistance will be rendered at once, as there is no time for displaying red tape or parleying when destitution, with all its attendent wretchedness is present, and I can always take off

I feel, sir, when making this state- In my opinion, the attention of the ment, that no apology is necessary on Government should now be directed behalf of those who are the vietims to the matter of grappling with the of a series of unrelenting circum awful conditions which is daily develstances over which they have no con- oping out of this war, for after all, a trol. Take into consideration the nat- starved dead Newfoundlander is as vre of their occupation and calling, great a loss to this country as a starv-

irrespective of what his politics may

pending to a great extent upon his I intend to return to this subject day's pay to support his family. Close again, but trust that further advocadown in the early summer the usual tion on behalf of those sad cases here-

Thanksgiving Day At Springdale, N.D.B.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me space in (Editor Mail and Advocate) your valuable columns to make

the freight shipped by Prospero for On Jan. 25th (Thanksgiving Day) was kept as a holiday, as was the cus-

ere was beautiful, the wind was off Chairman. The programme consisted shore. The people are astonished of songs and reading, and our speakthat he did not land the freight. He ers were Mr. Kenneth Knight and Mr. came up to about half a mile from the P. A. Legrow. Their addresses were Tickle and everyone thought he was very interesting, the speakers pointing coming in the harbor, but to their sur- out to us the many things we need to

landed the mail and two passengers Mr. Legrow spoke very enthusiastically on the British Empire and our

rouble to come in to land freight as The young ladies sang a trio in behe Fogota towed out two vessels in half of Private A. N. Penney, from the morning. I spoke to the second Springdale, who is now at Fort mate who had charge of the boat when George, Scotland, finishing up his they landed the mail and I asked him military training for the front. The f they were coming in and he said no, song was, "God bless our absent one

Bay and they were in a hurry to get The remarks made by the Chairman away. I also asked him what they and speakers were very encouraging were going to do with Fogo freight for more volunteers from this place one, although the majority of our men

week past and I don't think there was The meeting was brought to a close a day past but I went to the office to by singing the National Anthem, after find out about her, but could get no which refreshments were served by news after she left Conche. On Tues- the young ladies in aid of the Belgian There Jan. 19th, she came along about Relief Fund, which I believe amount-

Writes From England

R. N. Barracks, Portsmouth,

I thought surely he will go to Sel- carriages were waiting to take us to

how Kean treated the people of Fogo. Now, mother, don't trouble about Now sir I would like to know who is me. I am all right and having a good

enjoy ourselves well.

There is no need for you to worry about me. With love to all. TED:

From Snook's Hr.

and Advocate, is widely read by the 10c, each. David Philips, Albert L. at the Casino on Wednesday, Feb. 10th. people of the locality please insert Smith, Miss Edith B. Smith, Cyrus It will be under the Patronage of

your paper has so nobly taken on be- 25th inst., the question was brought Fund of this place, as per list enclos. hanna Baker, Willis Cooper, Hugh J. An attractive programme is being

be growing in the extreme, and it was Snook's Hr., T.B. I have to say, sir that your very recolved that a deputation from the 2.00-John Loder. Lodge, consisting of Messrs J. Petten.

were vouched for, and the Relieving

Smith, John D. Smith, Mrs. Grace To Hold Annual Smith, Mrs. William Baker, Miss Alice Cooper, Miss Susie Cooper, Miss Lydia Pelly, Lewis G. Hefforn, Elkanah For the Belgians J. Randell, Silas C. Loder, Loyel Loder, Miss Gertrude Loder, Mrs. William

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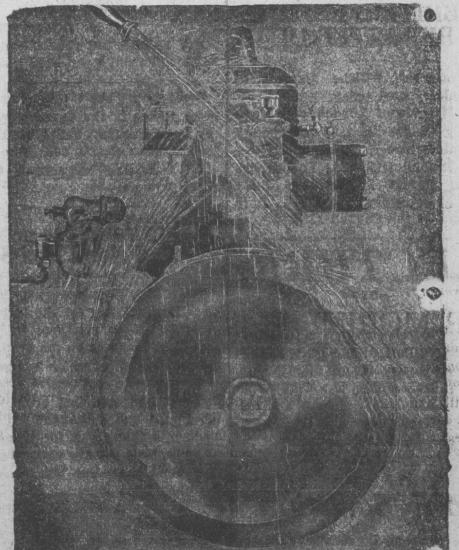
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Good Singing and Excellent Addresses by Revs. Hemmeon and Whitemarsh-Volunteers Present

The annual thanksgiving services of Cochrane St. Church were held at the College Hall yesterday and all the exercises of the day were made appropri-'ate to the occasion. The choir was at its best and the anthems were particularly good. In the centre of the Hall were the Methodist portion of the Volunteers who were welcomed by the preacher, Rev. D. Hemmeon.

The Rev. gentleman devoted the whole of his sermon to the subject of Thanksgiving, saying thanksgiving was the expression of man's essential nature and differentiated him from the brute creation. The lower animals expressed a bodily satisfaction at a kindness shown, that was all. Man not only did that but also felt indebtedness and an obligation. The relation of industry, commerce and all business in its relation to the Church was clearly set forth. The chief thing was For the people to be moral, and the Church was the foundation of all true morality.

Evning Service.

At the evening services the Rev. C. Whitemarsh, pastor of the Church delivered the sermon, taking his text from the 20th verse, 5th chap Ephesians-"Giving thanks always." This was the expression of St. Paul, who so much as any man had a close experience with the dark side of life and yet he could always find something about which to sing and make melody always in the heart.

Thanksgiving was not a mood was it a forme It must be something born of conviction. We, as Newfoundlanders, had much to be tahnkful for. Could Be Worse.

cational, political, moral and social Horwood, F. Payne, W. A. Bishop, F. conditions, but they could be worse, a M. O'Leary, F. Mathews. fact which could be borne out by comparison with some of the other countries of the world.

We should be thankful for a strong and bracing climate, for it is the northern climate which have made the strong men, men of blood and iron We should be thankful for our geographical situation which did not bring us within volcanoe areas, and above all we should be thankful for the many who are displaying acts of self-sacrifice in the great conflict in the great conflict in which our Empire lat noon tomorrow, was engaged. Eternal hope was also something we should feel grateful for Sermon at St. Mary's without which life would be as noth

Beautiful Solo.

Following the sermon, Miss Herder very beautifully, sang F. Harker's proauction "Arise O Jerusalem"

The Rev. D. Hemmeon purposes t give a series of lectures dealing with the child which is intended for the benefit of Bunday School teachers, but all adults will be welcome. The first of the series will take place in the

The Rev. Dr. Curtis. G. F. Grimes with Lieutenant McNab and the officers of the "Calypso" will go out by special car this evening to hold Pat riotic Meetings at Bonavista, Catalina and other parts of Trinity Bay.

DICKENS' FILM AT THE NICKEI

At the Nickel Theatre to-day there will be presented Charles Dicken's famous and wonderful novel-"The Cricket on the Hearth.'

It is in two reels, and as the story is well know to readers of the works | Londonderry died today. of the popular novelist there will no

There will also be a Mutual weekly President of the Council (1903-5.) with the latest events in the world's

Arthur Priestman Cameron will sing another very funny number this evening entitled "Potted Poetry." The Nickel opens every afternoon at 2 and evening at 7. Do not miss to-day's

Glencoe Delayed By Ice at Hr. Buffett

The Reid Co. had word from Capt. Blandford last night that the Glencoe had put into Hr. Buffett and would remain there until daylight, it being impossible to judge the ice conditions owing to a heavy fog.

The Glencoe is now a week out General Admission 10 cents. Plan of from Port aux Basques to Placentia, Hall at Dicks & Co.'s, where tickets bread you are eating try VICTORY and was in sight of the latter port for are on sale. several days, but was unable to force a way through the heavy ice.

Torpedo Boats Damage Turk Forts In the Dardanelles

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of the Allies have bombarded the Turkish forts in the Dardanelles, according to an Athens despatch and two ammunition depots were set on

Open Night School In Star Of Sea Hall

Will be Under Management of the Christian Brothers.

This evening at 7.30, a night school will be opened in the basement of the Star of the Sea Hall under the management of the Rev. Dr. Green and the Christian Brothers

We urge upon all who are unable to read and write to attend these classes. Many a bright and capable young fellow finds himself outclassed in the battle of life simply because he has had no chance of getting even so little education as would enable him

A splendid opportunity is now open to every young man to acquire a knowedge of those rudimentary steps to an

Let him, therefore, embrace the fine chance so unselfishly held out to him. and fit himself for a better job. To every young man who is anxious to learn, we say, let not any feeling of ashfulness keep you away. If you come you will be treated with every kindness and consideration. For you these classes are being opened. Don't fail to attend. You will never regret.

"Kyle" Reaches Port aux Basques

The vidi Hyle, Cape. Tavernor, shield was held by the fee blockade at North Sydney, got clear early yesterday morning, and reached Port aux Basques at 11.15 a.m., with a large nail and the following passengers-It is true we grumble about our edu- W. J. Sullivan, J. P. Chetwynd, J. P.

Queen Wilhelmina Arrives in Port

The s.s. Queen Wilhelmnia, five days from Halifax arrived early this mornng. She brought about five thousand

The ice was very heavy but the steamer came through without mis

The Wilhelmina sails for Liverpool

Mr. John Weir of the School for the rom the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia. as the breacher of of more d chardle

On Power of Prayer

This lead was taken from the Book of Banial Whana the Braphet knell and points prayed three times daily as aforetime. Mr. Weir spoke for over half an our showing the great victories that have been won by the sword of the

A large congregation was present and all were greatly impressed.

If flour was fifteen dollars a barrel and you bought VICTORY FLOUR. you would feel satisfied you had got the best value for your money, it's al ways worth the money.-feb5

LONDONDERRY, BRITISH PEER. REPORTED DEAD

London, Feb. 8 .- The Marquis of

The Marquis of Londonderry was born in London in 1852 and had a "Insects that sing" is an educational long public career, having been Vicenovelty that will be enjoyed by all. roy of Ireland (1886-89); Postmaster-"Won in a Closet" is a Keystone come- General (1900-2); President of the Secretary.—feb6,21 Board of Education (1902-5); Lord

LECTURE

A.B. MORINE, Esq.

At the request of the United Committee of Wesley Circuit, A. B. Morine. Esq., K.C., D.C.L., has kindly consented to deliver a lecture in the Methodist College Hall, on Wednesday next, February 10th inst.

The lecturer has chosen for his sub-

'Confederation'

Doors open at 7 p.m. sharp. Lecture at 8 p.m. Reserved Seats 20 cts.

J. S. TAYLOR,

Thanksgiving Day At Elliott's Cove

Public Meeting Held-L.O.A. Parade-Could Get No Work

Monday, 25th inst., was observed here as Thanksgiving Day. A public meeting was held at Elliott's Cove at 11 a.m., The speakers were Rev. J. Parsons, Mr. John Loder and Mr. Aaron Smith. The topic was the war, its causes and consequences.

A public meeting was also held at Foster's at 3 p.m., speakers being Rev. J. Parsons, Mr. Willis Gulliford and Mr. Aaron Smith. The same subject was again discussed. Facts and figures were given which showed that the speakers knew their subject pretty

A collection was taken up at both meetings in aid of the Belgian Relief

The members of Gideon, L.O.L., held their annual parade on 28th inst., at 2.30 p.m. They assembled in the Methodist Church at Elliott's Cove and listened to an excellent address delivered by Rev. J. Parsons which they will not soon forget.

At 5 o'clock they returned to the Orange Hall and did ample justice to an excellent supper which the ladies had provided. A collection was taken on the door, which will go to help the funds of the Society...

Some of the men from the locality who went to Bishop's Falls seeking employment have returned as they could not get work. They report lots of men out of employment at the many of the camps are laying off men The woods work here at Random is also greatly hindered, as men canno word to kaki of gaiwo egol lusti tunate enough to get their logs out. Friend Adrain Walters of Snook!

his mother who had been sick. Friend Walters says he enjoyed the new life immensely and is looking

forward with pleasure to the time when he will be sailing on the deck o' one of H.M. ships. Friend Walters is a brave young man and advised all who had any intention of volunteering

We understand that several young men of Clarenville have offered also to serve on His Majesty's ships. -CORRESPONDENT. Random, Jan. 29, 1915.

It is one thing to have Victory in your mind, we all pray for it, you car get a barrel in your house by ordering VICTORY FLOUR from your merchants. FRANKLIN'S AGENCIES LTD.—feb5

Ladies Matches For Curling Cups

Feb. 2—Reid Cup. Mrs. Clapp, 33 points. Mrs. W. Duder holds the cup With the highest score, Mrs. Class Ille the Cup for this year.

Rob. D. Mrs. E. Mck. Harvoy Cu

Dorothy Harvey Cup. Won by Mrs. Rennie with 16 points. Macpherson Cup. All-Comers

Canadlans Mrs. Outerbridge Mrs. Gosling. Mrs. Browning Mrs. Chas. Harvey Mrs. Hugh Baird Mrs. John Harvey Mrs. Rennie sk. Mrs. Reid The All-Comers won this fixture and

were challenged by the Newfound landers, consisting of the following:-Mrs. Rogerson, Mr. J. C. Baird, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Duder, sk.

The Challenging team proved the

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rades Dance in the Gymnasium, Harvey Road, Tuesday, Feb. 9th. Tickets: 8.30. K. RUBY, Chairman; G. COOKE | them every success.

Soldier Thanks Friend For Socks

Dear Mrs. Kearley,-Just a few lines to thank you for the lovely pair of socks which you sent in the lot that were set to us on the Plains. The pair you sent I got which was my luck, and I can tell you I needed them, as I had wet and cold feet every day on the Plains and I thought I would write and thank you for them. The socks that we get are very slight and they don't keep our feet warm like the ones from home.

Fort George. Scotland, Dec. 10, 1914.

If you are not satisfied with the FLOUR and be satisfied.—feb5

A SOLDIER FRIEND.

Secretary. READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE to-night.

Children Gave All Prize Money For the Belgians

The pupils of St. Michael's Sunday School were presented with their award for attendance, conduct and les-

The children expressed the wish that the money to be spent on purchasing prizes be given to the Belgian

The request of the children was acted on, and they were given certi-Lady Davidson, who presented them addressed the children and thanked

OBITUARY

Olive Reid Tulk

them for their kindly act.

Death has visited us and taken from our midst our darling baby, Olive Reid Tulk. On the fourth day of December she left us both to join the angels. We miss our darling. No smiles, no pleasure seems so sweet to us as did hers. "Happy soul, thy days are ended

All thy mourning days below. Go by angel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus, go." MRS. L. H. TULK.

WEDDING BELLS

Whitehorn-Blackler

On Wednesday, Jan. 27th, a very pretty wedding took place at Springdale, the contracting parties being Mr. Geo. W. Whitehorn and Miss F.

Maud Blackler, of this place. The bride was very handsomely attired in a brocaded white silk dress and wreath of roses and veil bridesmaids were Miss Bessie Clark and Miss Lucy Blackler, sister of the bride, Miss Dulcie Clark and Miss Dulcie Gillard. Mr. Henry W. Penney

The ceremony was performed by Rov. A. D. Roborts at Springdalo

After the ceremony a very pleasant tea was served to a large number of guests at the future home of the bride and bridegroom. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Johnson-Holliday.

A very pretty wedding took place here on the 20th inst., when our Treasurer, Mr. William R. Johnson, and Miss Julie Halliday (sister of Union friend John Halliday) were united in hymen's silken fetters. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. H Blount, in the presence of a large num ber of friends of the contracting par

The bride looked charming in dress of cream lustre, with hat to match, and was attended by her sister, Miss L. Halliday, Miss Jane Reid (her cousin) and Miss E. Parsons each of whom looked very pretty.

The groom was supported by friend N. Johnson (his brother), friend N. Halliday, brother of the bride), and After the ceremony the parties pro-

cooded to the house of the groom. while the has twhich was hoisted for this purpose on the Union Hall waved forth its beautiful folds and peals of mushelry reverberated from the our rounding hills hearty congratulations for the wedded couple.

A very sumptuous meal awaited the parties, when they returned to the house of the groom, and also awaited his friends who were invited, of which they were quite a large number. Af ter the supper all kinds of enjoyments were freely indulged in by the crowd. We wish friend Mr. and Mrs. John

son many years of happiness. Union matters are progressing fav-

The new Methodist school opened here on Monday, 18th inst., with a fairly good attendance. Mr. J. Garland

Two of Job's Cove young men are gone to help the Motherland-Arthur Murphy (son of Vincent Murphy) with Don't forget the C.L.B. Old Com- the "Royal Victoria Rifles," he having joined at Montreal; and Thomas Oliver (son of John Oliver) with our Ladies', 40c.; Gent's, 60c. Dancing at | Naval Reserves in England. We wish

Job's Cove, Jan. 22, 1915.

Volunteer Writes From Fort George is not correct. George Clarke, Brigus, son of Capt.

Clarke, who goes in Diana this spring, through. writes from Fort George to his aunt that he is well and enjoying himself. He says "I received your cake a few days ago. Anything in the shape of dainties don't go astray here. "I may say that we made love to it ing him senseless.

right away. If one had to make a as 'missing.' "We are getting along fine here. We

don't know when we will be sent to France on transport duty." The ice at the Prince's Rink to-day

BargainsinDressFabrics During Our Removal Sale

TX7HILE we were stock-taking we came across many ends of Dress Fabrics —such as Poplins, Serges, Alpacas, Faced-cloths, etc., and these we have marked at Special Sale Prices. Amongst the lot you'll find ends from 11/2 yards to 7 yards; in material suitable for Women's and Children's wear and some especially serviceable for Girls' school dresses.

Call and examine them, you'll be sure to get an end to suit for almost any purpose and you'll get the benefit now of the REMOVAL SALE PRICES.

In Addition

TO these ends we are offering splendid value in a Double width finely woven, smoothed-faced, soft finished, pure woollen, dress material, handsomely worked with a silk art-spray, in one, two and three tones. Colors: Pink, Sky Blue, Dark

ALL our fancy black Double width dress goods. Originally 90c, 60C. a yard, are now Removal Sale Price, a yard,

HEAVY WOOLLEN Dress Serges suitable for school dresses. Colors: Navy, Saxe, Brown, and Dark Green. Double width. Original price, Esc. 70c. Removal Sale Price, a yard,

SPECIAL VALUE in a smooth-finished, finely woven, dress fabric, with a self colored, small, shadow-check combined with an effective stripe. Colors: Mid Brown, Cerise, Navy, Saxe, etc. Original price, 80c. Removal

WE HAVE a Special Botany Delaine-made of purest long-fibre, Australian wool, combined with silk—in a black, also a Navy Ground which displays with rich effect the full-blown, Pink Rose design, that covers the surface—29 inches wide. Splendid for making a Kimono, Wrap, or Bressing Cown. 300 Values, a yard, \$1.00. Removal Sale Price, a yard,

THE WORKMEN have commenced work on our New Modern Store in the West and daily the time draws on to our GREAT REMOVAL DAY, therefore we again invite you to come while our sale continues and share the benefits of our liberally cut prices.

You'll find every item as represented. Come and judge for yourself.

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's, N.F.

F.P.U. and U.T.C. Motor Engines For Sale

We have in stock a few

F.P.U. (4 h.p.) and U.T.C. (6 h.p.) Motor Engines

Those Engines are a Gyele; made by Frader: We obld depres of those Engines last year which gave splendid satisfaction. Those now in stock are fitted with Brass Kero Oil Adapters, and Carburetors with all fittings for running. They are the same make as the Engine installed in the F.P.U. Motor Boat and work splendidly with kerosene oil fuel.

We have no large stock of those Engines and will not again handle 2 Cycle Engines, having decided to sell only 4 Cycle Engines after our present stock of Fraser's is sold. These Engines are new; not second hand Engines. Union members can secure them at last year's prices and terms. Send along your order promptly.

The Fishermen's Union Trading Co. Ltd.

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NARROW ESCAPE OF MR. H. B. CURTIS

serious accident last night which al-

he had died but this we are glad to say

shaft struck him on the head, knock-terday at noon.

He was taken to the station and Last night a wireless was received clear escape. physicians summoned and later was that the Dominion had got clear. driven to Mr. Riou's bungalow where

he has been staying of late. is very soft, and unless the ice hard- the night, but at dinner hour to-day The funeral of the late Judge Con- ling House, Store and Work Shop ens this afternoon the Feildian-Victor- was resting well and while not out of roy will take place on Tuesday, 9th, combined. Will sell at a bargain. ia hockey match will not take place danger the doctors hoped he will re- at 2.30 p.m., from his son's residence, For further particulars apply to W.

George Street Tea And Entertainment

Mr. H. B. Curtis, manager of the R.N. Street Mission Band are giving a tea Morris, left by last evening's express their Church on Wednesday next. Tea tion with the alleged claim of some It was reported this morning that the entertainment begins at 8 p.m.

His condition is serious, however, Dominion Safely On Her Way Across but the doctors hope to pull him

About 9 last evening Mr. Curtis was. When the Mongolian left the ice about to board a street car near the yesterday she could see the Dominion. station when a sleigh drove along at The latter had made 7 miles from the Look Out For Story a furious rate and the point of the time the Neptune 1 ft her up to yes-

A serious wound was inflicted, and Bellaventure, which arrived last night, To-morrow we hope to publish an report of it, they would have to class it the wonder is that the neck was not could only make four knots through account of the capture of the S.S.

Funeral Notice

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The earnest Workers of the George | The Premier, Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. and entertainment in the basement of for New York on business in connecis to be served from 6 to 7 o'clock and American fishermen against the Gov-Lady Morris accompanied her hus-

> Parade Rink open to-night, ice in splendid condition. Terra Nova Band.

Of a Clever Escape

Southport by the Germans, and her It reads like a fairy tale, but it is

true never the less.

J. DOVE, Chance Hr. East.—dec5,tf