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COMMANDER HEWLETT

BRITISH BATTLESHIP "FORMIDABLE" SUNK WITH 600 OF HER MEN

British Dreadnought Torpedoed Fore Outlook and Aft, Presumably by a Submarine === Carried a Complement of 750 men, Of Whom Only 150 Are So Far Accounted For.

(British Official Bulletin)

London, Jan. 1.—The battleship Formidable was sunk this morning in the English Channel, either by a mine or submarine. So far 71 survivers have been picked up by a British light cruiser. It is possible that others have been rescued by other vessels.

The French Government reports the capture of turies before has gunfire directed the has been almost continuous for trenches at various points. The village of Steinbach, in against an enemy been heard on the past weeks, Germans claim they have Upper Alsace, has been entered by French troops, who car- Thames. Yet nobody seems much ried half the village in a house to house fight.

haven, safely landed in Holland.—Harcourt.

CAUSES WIDESPREAD GRIEF IN NATION London, Jan. 2.—The destruction of the British battle- tress is the lowest on record for the entrenched. It is considered unlikely ship Formidable in the English Channel to-day by a mine or time & year. a submarine boat, although it is one of those events that Englishmen now realize must be expected so long as the The Morning Post assures Ger- unil superiority is attained by rein-

This is not due so much to the loss of the ship, which Earl Kitchener from sending more Northern Poland where the Germans was fifteen years old and cost about five million dollars, as fresh troops to the Continent. it is for the men, six hundred in number, who are believed The Daily News also comments sible to get across the Bzura and

to have gone down with her. Thus far, only 150 men of the Formidable's crew of 750 spirits to German festival pitch by They were equally unsuccessful in are known to have been rescued and eight officers and six says the difference between British said to be digging themselves in premidshipmen.

Locality is Not Announced

The British Admiralty has not announced the locality pose while the Germans seem in- less difficult. where the disaster occurred, declaring its inability to say spired with a vague hope of shaking The growth of the British Army is whether the ship struck a mine or was torpedoed.

The formidable was launched in 1898 as a sister ship to the Irrestible. The ship had assigned to her, according to The Times also finds satisfaction army corps each. the British Navy list for December, various Fleet officers in that, despite the most strenuous and she undoubtedly was acting as Flag Ship at the time of fighting, Von Hindenberg has failed manded an army corps at the begin-

Her Captain was A. H. Loxley and her Commander C. "Christmas brought us good cheering Six Complete Armies. E. Ballard. Captain J. C. Deed was in command of the n ws from both fronts which we ac-Marines on board, while the Fleet-Surgeon was Godfrey cept as an earnest of still better tid- by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, who Taylor, and the Fleet Paymaster, P. G. Ling. The Chap-ings to come," it concludes. lain is given as Rev. Geo. D. Rodinson and on board were also 16 Midshipmen.

TOTAL RESCUED REPORTED 141

London, Dec. 2.—The Tor Bay trawler Providence has landed seventy additional survivors from the battleship Formidable. They were rescued by the trawler during a terrific storm yesterday morning.

This makes the aggregate saved, so far as is known, 141. OFFICERS WELL KNOWN IN CANADA

Halifax, Jan. 2.—Among the officers on the Formidable was Fire Commander Street, who was Gunnery Lieutenant on H.M.C.S. Niobe. He married the only daughter of Lieut. Col. Oxley, of this city.

Oxley, of this city.

Fleet Paymaster King, whose name, also, is on the list erican Minister to the Netherlands the British Government permitted the British Government permitted the Starm Nilius of Amsterdam, on of officers, was for three years Secretary of the Naval Department at Ottawa.

FORMIDABLE TORPEDOED FORE AND AFT

London, Jan. 2.—The Daily Chronicle states that the out being searched, notwithsanding survivors of the Formidable report that the vessel was tor- certain suspicious circumstances. pedoed both fore and aft and sank almost immediately.

The Chronicle's Brixham correspondent, who is the terdam subsequently discovered that authority for the above says the Captain of the trawler mans who worked their way over and Austrian Forces Met an Over "Providence" which rescued seventy survivors who had then proceeded into Germany. escaped from the battleship in a cutter states that other It is said here that there were also fishing boats were close at hand.

The Captain expresses the belief that other survivors German reservists with false passhave been rescued and taken to Dartmouth.

He saw no other boats belonging to the Formidable, dam to Germany.

The Chronicle's Chatham correspondent says that the Germans Muzzle Formidable left that port on Thursday morning.

KAISER REPORTED ILL; MUST BE OPERATED ON

London, Jan. 2.—The Amsterdam correspondent of The enrolled in the German army, ac- the confident belief that, with the Aus Express says he learns the condition of the Kaiser is worse cording to a despatch from Human- trian defeat and the retiremen of the than is generally supposed.

The correspondent says he is informed that, sooner or later, the Emperor must return to Berlin for an operation the best means to stop me best on his throat but is deferring the trip because he is anxious treason being cansidered too danto return only after having secured a crushing victory.

Satisfies Britain

Christmas Trade Record One mistic Pronouncements by the Papers

Christmas aircraft attack brought the high level of the water there. the war for the first time within earshot of London. Not for cen-

Commander Hewlett, missing after the raid on Cux- glee that shops have done a record Upper Alsace. Christmas trade, that the Postmaster-General carried a record number

"Comfort" for Germany. British Navy is compelled to keep to the seas, caused wide- many she is doomed to failure if her forcements. aim in the new raidings and aerial attacks on England is to frighten

> upon the futuile attempt to lift the Rawka Rivers. attacking Dover nursemaids and advancing along the Pilion and are and German air-raids outside the paratory to remaining until the hardimmediate theatre of war is that the ening of the ground by the frost British have a definite military pur- makes the movement of the troops

Times Satisfied.

Gt. Britain Was Little Too Trusting

Board—Germans in Crew

London, Jan. 2.—Thro' considera- into the regular army. which Van Dyke was a passenger during her last voyage from New York to Rotterdam, to proceed with-

The British Consul-General at Rot-

among the passengers several other ports from neutral European countries, and that they went from Rotter-

Socialist Leader

Paris, Dec. 31.-Dr. Karl Liebagainst the war credit at the recent enna. ite, from the Swiss frontier.

gerous an expedient.

700,000 Britons At Front

Six British Armies, Totalling Eighteen Army Corps, now Fighting in Flanders

London, Jan. 2.—News from the front was dwarfed today by the latest loss to the British Navy although battles of considerable proportions are taking place along two lengthy

Fighting in Flanders and Northern France has been confirmed largely to -No Destitution-Opti- Bethune where the Germans claim an official report from Berlin says London, Dec. 31.—Germany's was decided not to retake owing to

> Raging for Weeks. In the Argonne region where a batmade a little progress as an offset to which, however, the French declare

Neither side has been able to make of Christmas parcels and that dis- nists lines, both being very strongly that either the Germans or the Allies will attempt another general offensive

Polish Situation.

the nerves of the civilian population. shown by an army order issued to-

to present Warsaw as a Christmas ning of the war now find themselves

by Gen., Sir Horace L. Smith-Dorrien; the Third by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Archibald Hunter; the Fourth by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton: the Fifth by Gen. Sir Leslie Rundle; the Sixth by Gen. Sir

Major-General, Sir Charles C. Mon-Allowed Norwegian Ship To roe; Lt.-Gen. Sir Charles Ferguson, and Lt.-Gen., Sir H. C. O. Plumer have Pass Unsearched Because been given command of the First, U.S. Counsul Was on Second and Third Army Corps re-

This reorganisation follows on the absorption of Lord Kitchener's army

VICTORY

Whelming Defeat and Germans Had to Retreat

London, Dec. 31.—The most important and probably the most farof the war is the overwhelming deof the Austrians in Galicia and the complete collapse of that offensive. This is the opinion of military au-

News of the great Russian victory knecht, the German Socialist leader, received additional confirmation yeswho was the only member to vote terday in official statements from Vi-

session of the Reichstag, has been All messages from Petrograd show Germans across the Bzura River West This move was decided upon as of Warsaw, the turning point has the best means to stop his opposi- been reached in the battle along the

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE. COMMENCE & SOME Weather during the trip.

RESCUED BY TRAWLER

Germans Displeased With Fleet

Dissappointed Because it has Figured so Little in the **Present Conflict**

London, Dec. 31.—The Times prints a statement from a correspondent lately in Germany, who says none the worse for his adventure. is remarkable how everybody seems Zeppelins, which, they believe, would bring destruction and cause immense

panic in England. months, the correspondent says, and there is a strong feeling against The Daily Chronicle records with they have continued their advance in keeping the warships in harbors without trying to engage the enemy.

SCANDINAVIANS WILL PROTECT

Petrograd, Jan. 1.—Veval Vremnes, the exact position of the Zeppelin sheds. the Helsingfors correspondent at the recent conference, at Malmo, between tion by belligerent nations.

ALLIED FLEETS THROW A SCARE

Ahens, Jan.1.-According to advics reaching here, the Austrian and German Embassies in the Turkish capital are transferring their archives to Asia Minor, fearing that action is imminent by the Brish and French fleet, aganst the Dardanelles and

Foreigners are also preparing to quit the capita for the interior.

New Order Is Founded

Several Naval Men

London, Jan. 1-The King has instition is of silver, bears the Imperial Crown on each arm, and in the centre the letters "G.R.I.," George Rex Im- pleurisy.

the Army, who distinguish themselves exception of the Victoria Cross.

The Gazette also announces that Capt. Grant and Commander Bars, GREECE READY both of the auxiliary cruiser Carmania, has been appointed Companion of the Bath for the services they rendered in the sinking of the German steamer Cap. Trafalgar, off the South has been awarded in a similar manner for the sinking by his ship of the German cruser Emden,

Prince Leopold of Battenburg has Cross of the Royal Victoria Order.

WEATHER REPORT

British Aviator's Thrilling Story of His Bold Flight===Dropped Bombs On Zeppelin Sheds and Paid Same Compliment to German Warships.

Ymuiden, Holland, Jan. 2.—After spending six days on a Dutch trawler in the North Sea during which time he was given up for dead, Flight Commander, Francis Hewlett, was safely landed at Ymuiden, on the Dutch coast.

have just seen Commander Hewlett who appears

"I was the first aviator to ascend when all was ready for to think it would be quite easy for a the raid," he said. "It was bright, but misty over the land, German army to land in England. so I could not see the effect of the bombs I dropped on the Zeppelin shets.

"I was three hours in the air and, owing to engine trouble, I came down at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning Disappointment with the German and was taken aboard a trawler. There were 10 men on fleet has grown in the last two board and all were very kind to me. I became one of the crew helping with navigation duties and with the nets."

Lost the Way for a While

It seems that on reaching Heligoland in the course of his flight to Cuxhaven, Commander Hewlett ran into a thick fog and went into Germany some way beyond Cuxhaven but a glimpse through a rift in the mist enabled him to find his bearings and to return.

Suddenly he caught sight of the Zeppelin shed and, de-OWN SHIPPING scending to within 250 yards, dropped some bombs. He was heavily fired at but flew away untouched. He made note of

Making for the sea to be taken on board a British ship the Scandinavian Kings, says that he saw a German squadron in Heligoland Bight. Again dethey have decided to assign warships scending he dropped more bombs, one of which fell on a big to convoy all Scandinavian merchant- vessel but he could not tell with what result. However, he men, in order to prevent their deten- saw a cloud of smoke rise from the vessel.

It was just after this that the engine trouble began and he was forced to descend.

INTO THE TURKS 'Naked Flyer' Now The Hero Of Germans

Escaped German Prisoner Berlin Plunged in Gloom Tells an Improbable Story of the Cruelty of the British Authorities

newspapers have recently been mak- Herald from Amsterdam says: ing a feature of an incredible story "The saddest Christmas for centur-Callies, who escaped. The prisoner the messages received from Berlin. By The King alleges, among other instances of mis- Like every other town in Germany Decoration is Called the Mil- pelled the German to accompany him which contrasts painfully with the in an aeroplane when he was only hope freely circulated by the General itary Cross-Bestowed on half-clad and then ordered him to in- Staff that the nation would be predicate the German positions so that sented with a Christmas gift in in the

> shape of a crushing victory in Flan-When the prisoner refused to do ders, a hope which has been completethis the officer is alleged to have ly shattered. punched him in the face. The pris- "Berlin shopkeepers complain of oner says he repeatedly suffered hor- doing a poor business and the peoribly from the cold and contracted ple are beginning to grow weary of

A long, sworn statement by Callies Captains, Commissioned Officers of was printed originally in Vorwaerts TRAINS COLLIDE a lower grade or Warrant Officers of and afterwards reproduced everywhere. It has now become a stanin time of war, are eligible to the Mili dard story of British brutality. tary Cross. It takes precedence over Callies is now sympathetically famall decorations and medals, with the ous throughout Germany as the killed and many injured in a train col

TO TAKE A HAND AT ANY MOMENT

Paris, Jan. 1.—The Havas correspon American Coast; and that Capt. Glos-dent at Athens says that the Greek reaching event in the recent history sop, of the Australian cruiser Sydney, Premier, during a discussion on the bombarded by four Germa aeroplanes Budget in the Greek Chamber of De- yeserday, according to reports which puties, said that all necessary mea-reached Paris during the night. has been taken since the outbreak of N. B. Lumber Plant been appointed a Knight of the Grand the war; and that he again assured the Chamber and the country that at mobilize at any hour and on any point Newcastle, N.B., Jan. 2.—Three in her territory, all contingents of her quarters of the New Brunswick pulp

> Toronto (noon)-Moderate (The s.s. Beatrice, Capt. D. Stewart, rebuilt and enlarged, which was dowinds; fine and cold today. @ two days from North Sydney, arrived ing a big business, was burned today, Sunday, easterly gales with a last evening with coal to W. B. Fras- leaving only the chemical and boiler er. Capt. Stewart reports slob from plants. Cape Race inward and intensely cold Damage, \$100,000, covered by in-

Christmas Was Saddest In Centuries

Over the Lack of Success To German Arms in the Great War

Amsterdam, Dec. 31.—The German New York, Dec. 31.—A cable to the told by a German prisoner named ies," expresses the conclusion of all treatment, that a British officer com- the capital is plunged in a gloom

7 ARE KILLED

London, Jan 1-Seven persons were lision this morning on the Great East ern Railway, near Ilford, five miles from London.

DUNKIRK GETS ANOTHER VISIT FROM AVIATORS

Paris, Jan. 1.—Dunkirk was again

Burned To Ground

mill at Lower Derby, six miles from here, built six years ago and recently

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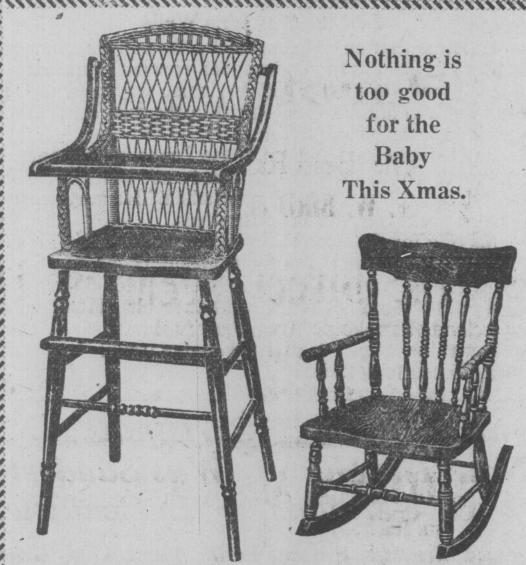
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Advertise in The Mail and Advocate down in its glory of starks stretches of brilliant sky they sailed away into The report came through

Three Officers and Forty Men Left on Cocos Island Commandeered An Old Schooner and Then a Collier and Raided Commerce

for no more interesting chapter the British auxiliary cruiser Empress of Japan captured the collision Exford, having on board three officers and for-

The three officers and forty men, crew of the Emden. They were ashore when the Australian cruiser Sydney chased and sank the Emden. They had been landed all fully armed and cable station on the Island.

Smashed the Station.

This was done; the instruments Emden sounded her siren frantically to recall the men; for the Australian ruiser Sydney was coming up.

The Emden did not wait for the forty men ashore, but put about and and stirring deeds than anything the plucky little German cruiser had

Courage and Initiative.

The story of the forty men and two officers will live in song and story wherever the Rhineland songs are sung or wherever brave men honor true courage and initiative in other brave men. The Emden sailed away to be driven ashore and destroyed.

tle they look at the employees of the cable station, the few British inhabitants, all of whom they have treated with respect. Myriads of seafowl, frigate birds, boobies and terns from the neighboring uninhabited

By now the little party begins to fear that the victory had fallen to the Australian ship with its longer range guns. They will be coming back-but the forty men cannot fight the crew

True seamen feel safest with the ossing deck under them-no matter keel hung heavy with tropical seaveed and her weather bleached rigbones, was the crazy old schooner Ayessa, perhaps a relic of the pearl isheries, perhaps worn out in the cooanut trade. With extreme politeness oubtless, the young officers inquire and learn that she belongs to Mr.

Ross, the "uncrowned king." "Uncrowned King" of Cocos.

They have heard of Mr. Ross, as anat sailor men of these seas have ot? He is a descendant of the Scotch nan, J. Ross, who two or three years after Alexander Hare, the English adventurer, came in 1823, settled on the

Ross had commanded a brig during he English occupation of Java. He settled here with his family, (who con inued the occupation on Direction sland, and hs little colony was soon trengthened by Hare's runaway

The Dutch Government had in an in ormal way, claimed possession of the sland since 1829; but they refused to allow Ross to hoist the Dutch flag, and accordingly the group was taken under British protection in 1856. In 1878 it was attached to the Government of Ceylon, and in 1882 placed un der the authority of the Governor of the Straits Settlemens.

Ross the Owner.

The ownership and superintendency ontinued in the Ross family, of whom George Clunies Ross died in 1910, and vas succeeded by his son Sydney.

So the old rattletrap schooner sleep ing at the jetty on the edge of the coral lagoon belonged to him, and he of brilliant sky they sailed away into | The report came through officers of 'yet.

HARDSHIPS OF THE WORK OF CHAPLAIN

Church Services Held in Any testimonial from the City. Place That Happens to be Handy Discomforts Visiting the Men in the **Trenches**

CHAPLAIN writes home as fol-

"The weather is beastly just now-continuous rain and a gale blow-On Sunday we had snow as well. n a barn early, and the men crowded when the floor space was used up they climbed up on piles of straw and got into all sorts of corners right up to the roof. You can imagine the difficulty of such a service under these condi-

In a Barn.

"Later, I had another little service -"Matins" this time-in the same barn, and the place was packed, the men climbing up and filling every corner, and using hurricane lamps, which were hung in all the dark spots straw and hay, the only daylight coming in through the barn door near

"Many men, unable to crowd in, delightful service, the men singing the old hymns as if they really meant

Five Mile Journey.

"After this, I mounted my horse, outting my robes into my saddlebag, and the Holy Communion vessels into my saddle wallets, with my horse's nosebag full of hymn-books strapped on to my saddle also, and started off five miles to hold a service for some

"But they had no proper place for a ervice, the field they were in being perfect bog, and the cottages in which they were billeted not affording space for a service. However, we held Holy Communion in one of the cot-

Miserable Ride.

where some cavalry were supposed to with snow and rain alternately and a

"Such is the kind of Sunday one gets at times, but often enough Sunday sees nothing but heavy fighting, and one just makes use of any time that may come for a service of some

Gruesome Sometimes.

"One's work is pretty gruesome at ime, and especially if one tries to carry out a burial as decently as pos-. I had to bury four poor fellows, all of whom I knew, the other day when a big fight was in progress, and even had to compose the bodies, which had been left in the trenches for some eight or nine hours before we could get them; and then with the help of one orderly, I sewed them into blankets with the aid of only a pocket-knife and some string.

"Forgive these details, but it may help you to understand something of liable what it means to be a chaplain at the front All this was done while the enemy's shells and "Black Marias" were bursting close by, and at the actual service itself one never knew if the burial party would get through

"No end of one's friends have gone, and heaps more have been wounded, three messes now the difference is sad indeed; but we don't give way, and we all try to keep cheery.

"I organized a "sing-song" round the camp fire last night, and men and officers enjoyed it thoroughly, although it was often quite difficult to hear the words of the singers because of the noise of bursting "Black

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the British steamer Malacca, which has arrived at Jolo. The men of the Island to dismantle the British wirepearance they fled, but were unable to join their ship.

Captured a Collier.

The German party, which is commanded by Lieut. Von Muecke, left Cocos Island with a commandeered schooner and plenty of provisions and also their own armed launch and two boats. Where they captured the collier is not stated. The Malacca reports that she steamed to Jolo without

And now comes, under date of Paris, the announcement that the British auxiliary cruiser Empress of Japan had captured the collier Exford But Dec. 16th came this telegram having on board thet hree officers and forty men of the Emden.

"Forty men of the crew of the Ger- | Apparently all the Emden's bravery man cruiser Emden, who were left on did not go on the rocks at the behest was the "uncrowned king" and Bri- Cocos Island when the Australian of the Sydney's guns. To be raiding tish, and so they seized a quantity of cruiser Sydney discovered the Emden commerce in the Pacific on a collier clothes and stores very necessary to and chased and forced her to run which they had captured, "armed with them, got aboard the old sea tub, and ashore, some time ago, have captured two maxim guns" and the rifles and as the tropical sun sank into the sea a collier and have mounted two Max- pistols of the landing party, has a beyond the far stretches of coral reef im guns on her and are now raiding dash of something about it that makes and Indian Sea night shut suddenly commerce in the Pacific, according to one remember that the days of remance and adventure are not all over

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to death, wounds, agony, hard-ences of previous wars. ship, hunger, and exposure the endurance and experiences of present | Chief of these comparative comforts day warfare are flowery beds of ease is the revolution in roads. The auto- "When we marched into the Wilderby comparison, writes an American mobile has done it, but it makes no dif ness that May of '64 I heard brave felveteran from Southern soldier's home. ference what the cause was, the good lows joke as they walked along bare-Campaign rigors have been scientifi- road is a fact. Read the marching footed, saying they were in luck becally minimized as operatons have feats of armies in the past and you cause the soles of their feet had bebeen modernized. Although war still will wonder that human being could come so callous they would be under means death in the ultimate, those perform them, but fell dead on the no expense for shoe repairing. who are its most callous advocates line of march. would hold up their hands in horror And in the equipment measure the days were far from warm, and soldinow denounced as barbarous.

Facug Things. tunate thing that might have happen- of the Wilderness:



might have been in. And from this Fighters of To-day Have Far he deduced a system of gratitude. In the midst of wholesale death and lingering slaughter there is sure cause Better Conveniences Than for the thankfulness that sickness Those Who Went Through suffering, exposure and hunger have been lessened from twenty-five to fifty per cent., measured by the awful records of the past. Terrific as the con-HEN you measure what the flict is in total, there are positive com or flour, was the portion assigned soldiers of the past suf- forts enjoyed by the soldier of 1914 daily to each man, and most of the fered as they marched as compared with his brother's experi time only one of these two articles of

if men had to be manipulated prior to modern comfort of warfare with the ers whose bare breasts and arms and their killing in the old-fashioned way soldier's accourrements and furnish- legs could be seen through their tatings in the past. No report comes that tered clothes grimly gave thanks that the armies are insufficiently clothed the Wilderness was on fire in places. Robinson Crusoe had the habit of or booted or armed. Compare this as it made it a trifle warm. I've writing in one column of his diary the fact with the statement of a soldier seen soldiers shivering through lack sition and condition. Then he placed Norhenr Virginia, during the winter 'Marse Bob' as General Lee rode by, Year. in a parallel column the more unfor- of 1863-64, on the eve of the campaign and asked him to 'please hurry up the

ed to him and the worse places he "The gray jackets of the men hung warm."

in shreds. In fact, there were thousands without jackets, an extra ragged shirt over one just as ragged next the skin being the only distinctive mark of unform. The rest of the attire of these undaunted soldiers was made up of patches and fluttering strings. Thousands were absolutely without covering for head or foot. They slept in straw and made covering with a blanket that probably bore the U.S.A. stamp-the captured trophy of their valor on some hard

"They were, without a bit of exaggeration, half starved. A quarter of a pound of fat pork, with a little meal the slim menu was doled out. Very frequently it was only a bundle of crackers, as palatable as sawdust and perhaps little more nutritious.

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Well, friends, we have a lot to be oil caught by Union men. thankful for and I think we should but bad and all as it is, I'm sure means his chums will join too. things might be a lot worse than they What a glorious day it will be when Footballs, Fountain Pens, etc., etc., for things last night and they agree that every man will have his selling 25 of our Beautiful Art Pic- the Union has worked wonders since "Grab-alls" will have to leave this

for some today. Address GOLD ME- out the shopkeepers thought that was plunder somewhere else. DAL ART CO., P.O. Box 63, St. John's. the end of Coaker and judging other Keep on your good work Mr. Coak-

Tight Rein on Everything. Jim says it would do your heart

good to see Mr. Coaker in the Fall, for he was like the man in the picture of Ben Hur Chariot Race, which we After using 18 boxes, pleased to say it mas numbers, he kept a tight rein on everything, and like anybody that knows his business, he brought the good old Union out on top. Stebaurman's Ointment, 20 cents others were groaning over bad times, per box or 6 boxes for \$1.00-oct23.2w he was working hard trying to keep

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) talking about starting a new com-Dear Sir,-As you have asked me to pany. Jim says that's just like Coakwrite a short letter to The Mail and er-full of energy and always looking Advocate now and again, I think I ahead. Think of how the members of might as well follow my Christmas let- the Union jumped with joy when they ter with a short one wishing your heard they are going to have a comnaked truth about his unfortunate po- attached to the Confederae Army of of foot and body covering cheer readers a Happy and Prosperous New pany of their own that will look after the buying and selling of the fish and

THFUL BISCUIT, CANE, ET

MONTREAL E

Will Mean Much. do our best to make people happy and Our boys thinks this will mean that comfortable during the coming winter every man in the Island that catches months, as it will be hard for some a fish or cans a lobster will join the families to rub along until the Spring; Union, and when once he joins it,

are. The boys were talking about every fisherman is a Union man. Then

people by themselves, they said, "Now er and I'm sure all the Union men will OINTMENT stead of that it's "full steam ahead," frighten you into doing what they we'll see the Union go under," but in- back you up. Don't let the merchants mind to be stronger than ever during

1915, and if I'm spared to write again next December I'll have a nice story

Made Her Curious. Before I close I must say one word about the gossip I heard last night, in the porch and, woman-like. wanted to find out what was going on, and I heard Jim say, "You don't mean and, thought I, it's getting nearer and I knew then that it wasn't the Germans they were talking about. After a while one of the fellows said, "Yes, it's safe to tell her," and as they moved towards the door I knew they were coming in, so I slipped back into my chair and pretended to be asleep. Jim came in and says he "Did you hear the news." 'What news," says I. Then Jim told me that a message came in to say that Mr. Coaker had brought Mr. Earle's place at Joe Batt's Arm for the Union men there, and that the Union now owned all the stores and wharfs belonging to Mr. Earle at Joe Batt's Arm. At first I couldn't be lieve it, but when they told me who

broke? First the Grenspond Union get Ryan's place. Now Jon Patt's Arm fellows own Earles place. What next I wonder. I'm longing for the papers I must close now or I won't get this

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Fishery Produce

1914 is gone and it will be a year long remembered. It began by the Opposition Party in the Assembly completely dominating the affairs of that Chamber and arousing a feeling never before been observable in the had and the people soon realized that

Then came the astounding financial statement of the Minister of Finance tion of \$700,000 extra taxation, which raised the price of every article hitherto paying duty, making the duty

rageous increases were added, in Sep-

The opening of the war gave several large provision dealers the chance. of a life time to pile up prices. Flour

the miseries of war to fleece the peo- twice that offered in 1908.

East End firm had purchased some fight put up on behalf of the fisher-40,000 brls of flour; a West End firm | men by this paper. 15'000 bars, and another firm not far We can confidentially assert that from the locality of the banks pur- \$1,000,000 was secured to the fisherchased another 15,000 brls., all before men on the price of fish this year that the war panic broke out and that this | would not be theirs had there been flour was purchased at prices rang- no F.P.U., no Coaker or no rDaily Mail ing from \$4.85 to \$5.20, which those and Advocate. inhuman monsters were impudent and | Provisions would not have sold at cruel enough to ask from \$6.80 to less than \$8 per brl. but for the Trad-

paper not a finger was raised by the fore made it impossible for any deal-Government to protect the public in- ers to charge more than \$6.80 or \$7. terests. They legally robbed from The Trading Co. sold flour at a pro-\$1.00 to \$1.50 per brl. on some 100,- | fit of 15c. per brl. this fall while sev-000 brls. of flour, which was known eral firms sold flour at a profit of to the Government, and which the \$1.70 per bri.

When the war came fish and lob- | since it was formed,

sters became unsaleable. About 90 per cent. of canned lobsters are sold in Germany, and as the war prevented export to that country the article became unsaleable and to-day 95 per cent. of 1914 catch remains unsale-

The Government could have sold this splendid article of food to the millions of dollars worth of orders for food supplies from the British

About 10 days after war broke out the exporters met and decided to buy able quantity was purchased from Trading Co. at once started buying at tion which compelled the buyers to

President Coaker endeavored to get the Government to do something to prevent a slump in prices as he knew the buyers would avail of the presence of a large number of vessels with fish to dispose of and cut prices which in view of the prices and shortage of supplies abroad, would not be justi-

A meeting of the Government and Opposition was called, which resulted in Mr. Coaker's proposal being turned down with contempt, and his opinions treated as worthless.

He asked the Government to do one themselves or fix a price under which have sold shore fish during t he fall

short and as the fish came in it was ally prices advanced from \$5.75 to

The soft Labrador supply was very considerable and in a couple of days during October some 60,000 qtls. arrived here which gave the buyers an opportunity to slump prices.

A big fight was put up and the the slump did not exceed 50c. for when outport buyers North offered \$3 the Trading Co. began to offer \$3.50 and as soon as buyers here heard of this move they sent agents out to tangle up Coaker and a fight began which gave chance to sell for \$4 and \$4.50 what they believed a few days earlier they

Soft fish demands grew as Greece ordered large quantities and the few last lots held by the fishermen reached the price of \$5.50 which is the highest price ever paid for Labrador

Had Morris heeded Coaker's advice could buy, no poor man would have been compelled to sell at less than \$4. and there was no justification for the

This treatment showed President Coaker that the only remedy was to form an Export Co. to handle Union fish and make the fishermen their own exporters. Until such a Company is in operation slumps in price will come when ever the buyers see it can be worked. The Union will therefore have to establish a Company in order to handle its own members' fish and thus compel all to pay the full value

The great puzzle this fall is how prices were so well maintained for in Tea, sugar, beef, pork and various was about the same as the catch this

least was robbed from the people by \$1.80 per qtl. in 1908 and why did power in this Colony. provision dealers and merchants dur- they have to pay twice that amount ing the existence of the first month of fo rthe cheapest soft fish purchased this year? Why-because of the in-Then came the information that an fluence of the F.P.U. and the grand

\$7.20 per brl. for during the past fall. ing Co. having bought a quantity of Yet in spite of the appeals of this flour after the war opened, and there-

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ple of \$250,000. That amount at Why did they get prices down to ed by the Government of to-day in

Another matter of special importthe nominees of the F.P.U. although two Dummy Ministers held positions that common decency demanded they an appeal to the electorate, as Blandord could have appealed to the con-Squires—the other Dummy Minister stitution which governs countries pos F.P.U. emembered as the Dummy Minis- ferred to here,

1915—WHAT ABOUT IT?

of them concerned Confederation rumors. Everywhere Liberals for a rainy day, there will be still a shortage of ernment had the power under an Act could be heard whisperings about The Herald newspaper be- \$500,000. In the bargain, the branch railways must be compassed last February to investigate ing, or about to be transferred to new owners and used as an pleted at a cost of \$2,000,000 more than the \$8,000,000 now such Combines yet absolutely no no- advocate of Confederation, and that a Confederation Party tice was given our statements regard- would soon appear on the political field.

ter when the House was considering of us whether we knew of such a transaction and if we were raised before the contract is completed. In addition to this, the Combines Act that it was another parties to such a proposal. Our reply was, and is, that the another \$500,000 at least must be raised to pay for the Volpiece of Government bluff and the operation of a Confederation paper here would retard rather unteer movement. Union members stated what was corthan promote such interests. Such a move would at once arouse the people and cause sides to be taken and strong Meeting held in the C.L.B. Armoury, that we should be The fishermen are well pleased with feeling would be excited, while the main issue, on which willing to exhaust the resources of the Colony to carry on what has been done for their welfare every sensible man would wish to be informed before dis- this war. We fear the resources of the Colony are now well by the Union this year. They must cussing the matter, would be further away than ever with nigh exhausted and one of the men who would not cry over remember that conditions this fall the result that the Anti feeling would be sure to swallow up such a condition of things is the Right Hon. Premier. He the existence of such an awful war the Pro. No sensible men can discuss the matter until has sown the wind and must be prepared to reap the whirlmade fish buying a pure gamble. As terms are submitted, and when that unfortunate day ar- wind. His infamous policy since 1909 has sunk the Colony it has turned out the gamble went in rives, all will need to know where they stand.

favor of our Country for while \$6 was | We know of no proposals being made for the purchase about \$20,000,000 from revenue. secured for most of the shore fish, a of The Herald by friends of Confederation. The Herald British and German fleets which was owners can best answer that question. We care not whe-during the last five and a half years? Is it any wonder that likely to happen from day to day, ther The Herald becomes a Confederate or Anti-Confeder- these financial economists, these brilliant experts in statesmight have resulted in cutting the ate paper. Such matters concern those closely connected manship, should now be looking to Confederation to wipe prices to just half of what was se- with the paper and with the movement. For our part, we away their transgressions? have no connection with any such movement, nor will we could have gone very much worse un- be led into any such connection. We intend to be free from der conditions which existed this fall. any connection or understanding in reference to the matter DONATES \$250 The whole Country is now much of Confederation, and if it becomes a live issue, this paper better off than the most intelligent and the Fishermen's Protective Union will use all its influmen expected it would be during Aug- ence and power to protect the interest of the toiler and no things have come to pass in favor of interest but that of Country will be supported by us.

We have no axe to grind in this matter. We seek no- Hundred Dollars (\$300.00) from the is not the smallest particle of credit thing and will have nothing apart from the general interest Hon. James Ryan, to the funds of due the Government for what has of the whole Colony, and if the financial condition of the Newfoundland British Society say that the old benevolent institu-Colony become so hopeless as to cause the powers that be to the Officers. Tea, sugar, beef, pork and various articles of food advanced rapidly in prices, simply because the parties of the prices, simply because the parties of the prices. This could not be had at that price. This could not be had at that price the catch this seek Canada for consolation, whatever the outcome, we shall oppose Confederation unless the terms submitted are could not be had at that price. This could not be had at that price the outcome, we shall oppose Confederation unless the terms submitted are could not be had at that price. This could not be had at that price the outcome, we carnings of the British Hall during the could not be had at that price. This could not be had at that price the officers. carrying stocks intended to avail of year the lowest price was equal to accomplished just as much on behalf Such as to meet the approval of the Supreme Council of the past year, have been such as to That is the position of The Mail of the people as has been accomplish- Fishermen's Protective Union.

On no condition will we support any terms which con- ary source of revenue has been almost sider the Reid Newfoundland Company as a part of the barance is the two bye-elections which gain. On no condition will we support any terms if we are took place in November for Twillin- convinced that Terra Nova can get along as an Independent gate and Bonavista when the Govern- Colony. On no condition will we support terms secured or ment could not gather enough pluck submitted by the present Government. On no condition to place candidates in the field against will we support terms which do not place the fishing interest and the interest of the Country first.

If Confederation comes while the F.P.U. remains as should have attempted to justify by strong as it is to-day, the terms will have to be very,—very

stituency that five years ago returned ters and the first assassins of the prin. To all our readers and Union friends him by a majority of 2600 and if ciples of constitutional government, we extend New Year's geetings and The bye-elections again proved that we wish all will be as well off at the possessed an ounce of pluck, and a the confidence of the Northern elec- close of 1015 as they are to-day. penny weight of respect for the con- torate is as strong as ever for the Cloudy days have been experienced

during 1914 but bad as they were, we sessing responsible government, he We have briefly reviewed the events fear worse are in store for 1915. would have faced the district of Twil- of the year from a fisherman's finan- The wisest amongst us are as fools lingate, which district ought to be as cial and political point of view. The when attempting to foretell what great favorable to him as any in the Colony. sealing disasters and the war have changes will be brought about in the Government could have prevented if The fishermen should be prouder of But they could not gather the necess been continually placed before our world, in our Empire and in our own their Union to-day than at any time sary pluck, and they will always be readers and need not be further re- dear old Island Home by the time we

good. On no condition will the F.P.U. or this paper support any terms which do not provide for the acceptance or rejection of them by the vote of the people of this Colony.

We fear the financial condition of the Colony is daily growing worse and no effort is being made to bring about because to refuse to do so would THE old year went out accompanied by many imaginative the year ending next June is expected to be \$700,000 short political rumors, some of which were plausible while of the expenditure, and when the Government takes all the others were ridiculous. The chief and most important balance of the Reserve Fund, which was put away by the authorized by the Legislature, of which amount \$6,000,000 have been raised by permanent loan, while \$2,000,000 more Many intelligent men have taken the trouble to enquire is authorized to be raised and another \$2,000,000 must be

> Sir Edward Morris stated in August, at the Tory Mass some \$11,000,000 in debt, although he has spent in addition

> What is there to show for this \$30,000,000 expenditure

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Marvin Bates, dolefully. "I'm a big clear of debt alone?"

cage she has been used to." longing girlish ideal has been love, week, and economize every way

'but where is the cottage?"

is called "a good fellow." Not a reck- you do that?" less roysterer in any sense of the "I certainly can-" began the opword, but true-hearted, careless of timistic lover heroically.

need he could always rely on Marvin thing of Milly, you will clear off that to help him out. When Marvin took amount. Show me at the end of two a fancy to anything he bought it, no years that you have kept your promself on his, "good-fellow" acions. liberal ways may lead you into diffi-

That bubble reputation, however, culties." entered the library of the Worthing- the hopeful Marvin, filled with ton home and faced the hard-headed, hundred plans to save the pennies. practical father of the girl he loved. Milly and Marvin were married in

Miss Worthington, thought I had bet- career heroically, Milly petted and ter see you, sir," blundered out Mar- praised him so enthusiastically when

down the back of the ardent suitor. tion. "I have been advised of this ill-ad- They were happy as doves in

ed Marvin, beseechingly. "I have lov- carried out. Marvin tried his hand ed your daughter for two years." "Ha-hum! Two years you've been raised a brood of chickens. Club life thinking of getting married, eh?" and good fellow friends seemed to questioned Mr. Worthington.

have you saved during that time?"

Marvin floundered. He wriggled

decidedly afraid he is going to put a "Young man," said his stern judge, "I know more about you than you "Budding affections!" mirthfully think. You will tally me off if you supplemented Millie of the bright please. You have earned twelve hun-"Oh, you great coward! Why, papa In the name of wonder how do you expect to support two on your salary "But I'm not a fly," remonstrated when you have not been able to keep

blundering idiot who has been lucky "That's so," acknowledged Marvin enough to interest the best girl in the in repentant despair. Only, you see," world, and expect that her family are he added, brightened up now, "I'm go-

"Sure of that, are you?"

"Marvin," said Milly, quite serious- "Oh, yes, sir. I'm going to cut out ly, "I told you at the start that my the club, put so much aside every

"Yes," assented Marvin, ruefully, "That will be necessary, if you mar-(ry my daughter," declared Mr. Worth-"That's just what papa wants to ington. "Now, I am going to be extalk to you about," replied Milly, with plicit with you. Millie's mother left dancing eyes. "So go ahead, you great her a cottage and lot on Maple Street. modest fellow, and don't let him make It is a good enough home for anyyou believe that I'm too precious to body. That gives you free rent, provided you can save twenty-five dol-It was a pretty trying ordeal for lars a month till twenty-four notes Marvin. All his life he had been what amounting to \$6.00, are paid. Can

his obligations. When a friend was in "Will you do it? If you think anyise, and I shall be proud of you. Hitherto he had raher prided him- where I am now a little afraid your

seemed flimsy as tissue paper as he "Trust me, sir, trust me!" cried

in whose hands lay all his destiny at due time. The vine-embowered cottage on Maple street became their "Milly, that is, my-your daughter, home. Marvin began his sacrificial vin, tripping over a rug and landing he proudly brought home the first on the pet corn of his prospective receipt for twenty-five dollars from the bank, that the artless fellow "Be seated," spoke Mr. Worthing- actually looked forward to the next ton in a tone that sent cold chills pay day as a sort of regular celebra-

cote. It was wonderful, the many "Oh, don't say that, sir," interrupt- little economies they planned and at planting vetegtables, and Milly

Marvin now like a far away dream. "Yes, sir, You see we love each One beautiful summer evening Marvin came bounding up the garden "That's all right," interrupted Mr. walk like a person dancing on air, Worthington, mercilessly. "How much and waving a fluttering strip of

"The last payment, Milly!" he hurrahed. "The six hundred dollars is all paid off," and Milley fell into his arms and tried to tell him for the thousandth time what a splendid

Papa Worthington strolled down to he cottage in the evening. His broad face was rather unusually beaming, and he suggested a person expecting to hear some news.

"About those payments," began Marvin, with conscious pride, as they adourned from the porch to the cozy little parlor. "There's the final note of the six hundred dollars."

"Well, well," commented Mr. Worthington in an apparently gratified tone, "I declare, Marvin, I am nore than pleased, proud of you, in

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"Hard?" echoed Marvin. "Why, "Say," answered Marvin _choking it's just delightful! I've got a hun-up with grateful emotion, "when a lred dollars in the bank in Milly's fellow finds his life lined up the way name, and we're going to build it mine is through the thoughfulness up thirty dollars a month as a nest of the dearest wife in the world and egg for another real estate invest- her grand old father-"

ment. Milly, show your father the A kiss for the one, a warm handshake for the other, and Marvin vegetable and eggs savings." Very proudly Milly produced a lit-Bates' faithful friends knew that tle tin box and showed and rattled their experiment had permanently succeeded, and that the big-hearted

"Forty-seven dollars and fifteen husband and son-in-law was " a good cents, pape, she chirped. "What do fellow," indeed! you think of that?"

"I think you are a famous pair," declared Mr. Worthington with energy. "Here, Milly, add that to your little treasure heap."

Marvin started. He sat petrified. Very deliberately pretty Milly drew dollar bills and some minor bank

"I did it for your own good Mar- mind for a trial. vin," explained Mr. Wothington. 'There are no real payments due on the cottage. I wanted to see you study economy, and you've done it

"Will you forgive my share in the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the secon

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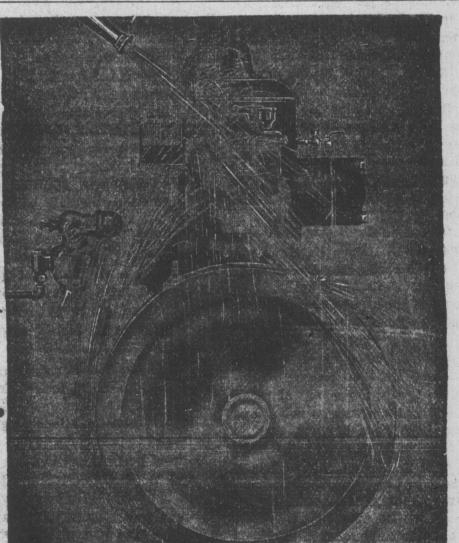
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PROSPERO BACK HAD BOISTEROUS TRIP TO NORTH

Met Heavy Ice Going and Returning—Ice Blocked All White Bay Ports

The Bowring coaster Prospero, Capt. A. Kean, returned from the northward at 9 a.m. yesterday, after a boisterous trip.

She proceeded as far north as Griguet and met heavy ice going and

On the northern run none of the White Bay ports could be reached, but/coming back she got within half a mile of Westport and passengers and freight were landed on the ice. North of Cape Fogo there is a solid jam. The frost was intense, the thermometer on Christmas Day and last Saturday being down to 25 below

The Prospero brought a small freight and the following passengers: Dr. Allan, Dr. Johnson, J. C. Norris, A. Norris, W. B. Milley, C. F. Taylor, P. Newell, N. Kean, M. L. Parrell, F. etman, J. Hann, Tucker, H. Brown W. Tiller, Ensign Wells, Rev. Wells, Head Constable Dawe, Coen, N Lodge, A. Moree, J. Lockyer, T. Moore, M. J. O'Neil, J. F. O'Neil, S.

Mesdames Collins, Fowlow and son, Johnson:

Misses Leslie, Linnegar, Hammond, educated at St. Patrick's Hall by the been heard of. Burke, Fifield, Perry, Lloyd and 23 Christian Brothers and at Clongowes In connection with the Hague sub-

British Reoccupy

Southwest coast of Africa was reoc- in 1904. cupied on Christmas Day without opposition by a strong British force.

ALLIED FLEET SHELLS POLA

spatch received here from Berlin says on to fill. It was a position of much thirty French and British warships responsibility for a man so young and are engaged bombarding Pola, the who had been such a short time in Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, public life, but Mr. Kent filled it with also the seaport of Rovigno, fifteen great credit to himself and with last-

Expects War End With Year

Peace Before 1916.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The belief that the gratulations to the President.

together the establishment of a bene- out formation and refused to go to value to students of our affairs. ficient peace which will be solidly bas ed on recitude and respect for inter-

VALUABLE HELP FROM JAPANESE

Tokio, Dec. 31.—The War Minister, Lieut.-Gen. Oka says that the Japanese have sent arms to Europe to the value of 10,000,000 yen (\$5,000,000).

VOLUNTEERS ON PARADE

latter three hundred and with the offi- dencies, which permitted their carry. Bob Sexton Gets cers made a total strength of four ing on a successful espionage.

Commander McDermott of H. M. S. Calypso was in charge.

. The C. C. C. Band first went to the Calypso wheret hey met the naval lads and played them to the C. L. B. Armouray where they were joined by the C. L. B. Band and the soldiers.

House where they were inspected by old corps, the Wiltshire Regiment, His Excellency the Governor, who, has written to his wife from the days ago and presented him with a with the Premier, addressed them trenches at Ypres, stating that the cheque for \$25.00. briefly, congratulating them on their fine appearance.

The battalion then paraded through gift of the Russian Government. the city and at the Long Bridge, the bands fell out as their instruments froze up; the officers also fell out, while the soldiers continued on and returned to the C.L.B. Armoury at one o'clock, and were given leave until nine this morning.

marched past.

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James M. Kent, B.A., K.C.

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A Short Biographical Sketch of His Interesting Career.

Wood College, Ireland by the Jesuits. mission he did a tremendous amount He graduated from the Royal Univers of valuable work which has never ity of Ireland obtaining his degree of been fully appreciated or even known. B.A., at the age of eighteen. He stud- The agreement for submission was Walfisch B., Africa | ied law in the office of Sir Wm. Hor- largely his work; and was finalized wood, the present Chief Justice. He by him at Washington in Conference London, Dec. 31.—A despatch from was called to the Bar in 1894, elected with the Canadian Minister of Jus-Cape Town says Walfisch Bay on the a Bencher in 1900 and became a K.C. tice, and the British Ambassador

tion at three subsequent elections.

from the Bond Ministry creating a of Canada. vacancy in the office of Minister of Copenhagen, Dec. 31.—Private de- Justce, which Mr. Kent was called up- lation owes its origin to Mr. Kent and

ing benefit to the Colony. work in this Department was his offices in that society; and was Viceconduct of affairs in relation to claims President from 1901 to 1913, when his against the Colony; and in relation to him to resign. He has done much the Arbitration for submission to the good work for the institution and is Pres. Poincare Says He Looks For Hague tribunal of the Newfoundland the author of the history of the Solease in connection with the North ciety which is embodied in the Cen- Country," when thousands of our

Atlantic Fisheries Dispute.

James M. Kent, B.A., K.C., the pre- arbitration. The claims have not since sent Leader of the Opposition, was been prosecuted; and as far as pubborn in St. John's in 1872. He was lic knowledge goes they have never

Bryce. He showed such a mastery of He entered public life in 1904 as a the subject that he was allowed to candidate for St. John's East and was prepare the Colony's case at the elected at the head of the Poll and has Hague; but a turn of the political been successful in holding this posi- wheel put a new Ministry in control in only a start. The French Shore is Newfoundland, which handed this ap- going to do its best to make it up to In 1907 Sr Edward Morris resigned pointment over to Sir A. Avleswort | a thousand dollars: Griguet is now

> Some of our most successful legisin particular toe Workmen's Compensation Act; and the Mines' Regulation

member of the B.I.S., joining it at the The outstanding features of his age of ten years. He has filled many of the Reid Newfoundland Company increasing public duties compelled tenary Volume.

As to the former the Reid New- As a public speaker, Mr. Kent is year now beginning will see the end- foundland Company preferred claims clear and logical, showing a deep and ing of the war, was expressed by Pre- against the Colony aggregating about intimate knowledge of public affairs. sident Poincaire in his address yes. \$1,000,000. Mr. Kent doubtless re- He is fair in criticism and never decognized that in former arbitrations scends to personalities. As a leader matic corps who went to the Palace | contested with the Reid Newfound- of the Opposition his yearly analysis Elysee to present the New Year's con- land Company the Colony had been of the Budget has been most skilful somewhat unfortunate as to the re- and illuminating and his criticisms of "I do not doubt next year at this tra | sults; thoroughly investigated these the various financial measures of the ditional reception we shall celebrate claims, insisted that they were with- Government will be of permanent

Camp Weather

Bad For Troops

New Year's Gift

In recognition of the valuable ser-

The Chairman waited on him a few

PERSONAL

vices rendered Regatta Day when Mr.

Fake Lunatics Are Arrested

Many German Spies Found in the Colonials Have To Be Removed From Presentation

London, Jan. 2.—In consequence of Salisbury Plains, Jan. 2.—Artillery nformation gleaned by officers in Ber and Cavalry units begin billeting in lin before the war several supposed houses in the villages near the Plains Insp. P. Murphy Gets a Pipe and Adlunatics have been removed from Asy today and much relief is felt by all ums in England and Scotland to be concerned as the weather continues interned in concentration camps. atrocious and the bad effect on the

It transpires that German naval health of the troops makes the change The principal New Year's Day event | mates of private Asylums under false of the billeting system. was the parade of the Naval Reserv- names and nationality and large sums | Nineteen cases of spinal meningitis | nunch presented him with an address ists and members of the Second Con- were being paid for their maintenance and six deaths resulting are reported and pipe. Considerable liberty was allowed by medical officers. The former numbered fifty and the them as being without homicidal ten-

BRITISH GET WINTER OUTFIT FROM RUSSIANS Bob Sexton, builder of the racer Cadet

Keene, Ont., Dec. 31.—Charles of the C.C. Boat Club decided to make Payne, a British reservist, who left him a little present with the compli-They first marched to Government | Peterborough in August to join his British forces at the front have been supplied with fur coats and cap, the

GOWER STREET

Mr. W. D. Reid left Wednesday afternoon en route to Montreal. He will spend the balance of the winter

At the session of the Gower Adult abroad. Bible Class to-morrow Sunday, Jan. Thousands of citizens lined the 3rd. Mr. S. D. Whiteway will address Dr. L. E. Keegan left by Wednesroute as the sailors and soldiers the gathering. Subject-"Reminis- day's express for New York, to have a cences of 1914. Visitors from the new artificial leg fitted. Dr. Pritch-City and outports will be heartily ard will be attached to the General over. Herrings are reported plentiful, Kaiser's version of the War" which Amphitrite has loaded codfish at GAN, Gazette Office, Board of Trade Hospital during his absence.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM

Loyal Residents of St. Anthony and Neighborhood Contributed Over \$400 To Cause of the Empire

On Wednesday, the 16th of December, a fair was held at St. Anthony for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund. Lady Davidson very kindly gave her patronage, and the fair realized \$470, an amount which included a gift of 1\$50 from Mr. Joseph Moore, and contributions from other friends, and nearby villages. Lock's Cove sent \$17 and a buyer as well, while others from outside came to buy also.

The enthusiasm was quite unprecedented. Three men gave the rings off their fingers to be sold for the benefit of the Fund, while one young man gave his watch. It seemed as though every man and woman had had a share in making something. The donations included new snow shoes, dog whips,, komatiks, hooked mats, artificial flowers in pots, skin boots, fancy work, cakes, candy, ice cream, milk, cream, dried fish, ducks, carving work, and even a model boat windmill, and a model team of dogs, with real puppies, beautifully stuffed by the donor. One remarkable thing was that everything was sold. A loaf of bread was auctioned for sixty cents, while a cake which a fisherman bought for a dollar and a half, he allowed to be auctioned off over again for the benefit of the Fund.

Concert Given.

A concert was given at the close of the fair, with a reproduction of the old English Morris dances. The dancers were in costume, and there was a clown on a hobby horse thrown in, who created a great deal of amuse-

Four Hundred and Seventy Dollars is a good start, but we consider it organizing to help on in the work, while Conche, Englee and Cape Norman are expecting to do the same The smaller villages near these places hope each to have stalls of their own, and every village is going to make its stall the best in the sale. He has been thirty-two years a St. Anthony Orange Lodge has grant-

Honor to Give.

We realize that we honour ourselves by giving far more than by receiving. and we believe it is a disgrace for any Newfoundlander to have to say, "I gave nothing to my King and fellow men are freely giving their lives for us. These fairs make it possible for every man to say, "I was able to help." Every man and every woman can make and bring somehing, if it is only a load of firewood, or a loaf of bread. Even the children worked for this fair, while a Committee of ladies got the whole thing up, and managed it, attending even to he donation and refreshments. God bless them.

Every man felt more glad of this ffort, when we heard of the bombardnent of the English coast, and that 'he Russians were driven back on

WILFRED GRENFELL

To Inspector

dress From B. I. S. regation known as the 5 and 40 headquarters in the city.

The ceremony took place in the nusic room. The address was most appropriate under the circumstances. evidencing good fellowship, breathing patriotism and love of country and re-'erring to the part now being played by the sons of the little Green Isle who are fighting in a just and noble cause in the defence of the Empire repaired her so quickly, the members and Liberty. It was read by Mr. J. E. Ryan, C.E., while Mr. J. P. Grace nade the presentation.

The recipient was visibly effected but in the most appropriate and sincere words thanked the donors for the WESLEY SOCIAL honours conferred.

Congratulatory speeches were also nade by Messrs. J. L. Slattery, E. J. in, T. P. Halley, N. J. Murphy, M. F. last evening. Aylward, M. J. Manning, J. E. Ryan and the Chairman J. H. Dee.

Songs (patriotic) were given by ed in the programme: Messrs. Aylward, Slattery and Grace. Mrs. Stranger, Miss Pike, Miss Cum- should take in the show this evening, FOR SALE—A 15 H. P. Auld Lang Syne and God Save the mings, Master Gushue, Messrs. Wat- as it is one of the finest ever put on. Steam Engine, almost new. Just the King terminated the interesting event. | son, Walker and Maunder.

but the weather is stormy.

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Albert, King Of The French

Considerable Number of the Parisians.

was the inscription recently cut on a led.

there were thoughts of returning to a monarchy he would be in the line German One End; of succession. He would be a very popular aspirant in view of his course

by his Parisian admirers is to change statement given out in Paris this af- "Europe knows now that the the name of the Avenue du Bois de ternoon relates the coninuance of ar- Mikado is not a 'yeliow peril,' but Inspector Patrick Murphy of the Boulagne to the Avenue Albert I. illery exchanges with the enemy and that the Kaiser is certainly a 'red Vest End was honored by a number This is the thoroughfare by which of further advances measured by peril.' He bombarded the English and military officers falsely certified urgent and it is felt that Ottawa of his associates at the B.I.S. Club all sovereigns visiting Paris are con- yards of French soldiers at various coast, reddened Belgium with blood, insane by friendly medicos became in- should press the complete adoption ooms, New Year's Eve, when the ag- ducted from the Bois station to their points of the line of battle.

Tuberculosis Report

December-1914.

Camp Number of patients treated in town Dispensary 54 New Patients 18 Deaths 3 Discharges

Number of attendances by--

A most enjoyable social was held Miss Margaret Ayer gave a very Brophy, Capt. Bonia, Hon. M. P. Cash- in the basement of Wesley Church pleasing rendition of "The Last Rose

The Humber River is now frozen the recitation of Master Gushue-"The was highly commended by all.

IRISH CONCERT WAS GOOD TIME

The concert at the B.I.S. reading Society's Funds was largely attend-ceau, former Premier, in a two Cry That is Tickling the Fancy of a ed, among those present being His columns article breaks a lance Excellency the Governor, and Lady in favor of Japan's armed interven-

Davidson and Rt. Rev. Mgr. Roche. tion in Europe. He says: The programme was highly interest- "When Kitchener said the war

few sous by a French engraver to Those who assisted were: -Misses tory, and it is therefore France who amuse himself, says the Oeuvre, and Anderson (3), Miss Mary Ryan, Miss most suffers from wanton destrucalready people who have seen the in- Emily Mare, Miss Mary Morris, Miss tion and losses of lives and property." scription or heard of it are crying, Marie Devine; Messrs T. H. O'Neil, Therefore, he urges the Allies to J. M. Atkinson, A. Bulley, M. McCar-take immediate action and call a The Belgian King is great-grand- thy, F. Devereaux, T. P. Halley, C. diplomatic conference for preliminary son of the Louis Philippe, and if Fox, Stan. O'Leary, J. L. Slattery. negotiations, to gain time and have

has a long article urging intervention. One of the honors prepared for him Paris, Dec. 31.—The French official He says:

Counter attacks of the enemy were ruined Poland. All can point an elodriven back and in Alsace a certain quent finger at the real barbarian, the village is held half by German and real scourge, in poisoning words." half by French troops.

Fighting here has been from house 18 to house and it continues today.

52 NICKEL CROWDED **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

Physician 824 iences for all the performances, espec- Plated, 35c. Sample, 5c. THE OLD Nurses 925 fally the afternoon and evening.

viewed with the greatest interest. foundland.—dec28,m,w,sat The two-reel feature, the "Civilian" WELL ATTENDED was one of the most exciting ever WANTED-A Reliable

of Summer" and was highly compli-The pastor, Rev. H. Royle, occupi- mented. The big entertainment will ed the chair and the following assist- be repeated to-day; many were unable to be present yesterday and they A feature of the entertainment was and is very funny.

Bonne Bay for Halifax.

Would Seek Help Of Japan

And Belgians rooms last evening in aid of the Paris, Dec. 31.—Georges Clement

Paris, Dec. 31.—"Albert I., King ing and Mr. J. L. Slattery, who was would likely last three years he eviof the French and of the Belgians," responsible for it, is to be compliment, dently overlooked the fact that it is taking place chiefly in French terri-

> " Japan's troops on the European battlefields in early spring. Lucien Millevoie, Deputy and French at Other former chief of the Nationalist party,

> > devasted Northern France, and

NOTICE--Joseph Small, Lewisporte, has in his possession an 0x, which he found straying. Will owner please communicate.-jan2,1i

The "One Dip" Pen-The New Year entertainment at the (1 dip and write 600 words). Box of Nickel Theatre attracted large aud- 12 pens, 25c. Box of 12 pens, Silver COLONY SUPPLY CO. AG'TS., 213 The pictures were clear and were New Gower Street, St. John's, New-

> Girl who understands Plain Cooking. Small family. Good wages. Apply to CAPTAIN ABRAHAM, Ordnance St., next door to the East End Fire Hall.

The comedy is by the Keystone Co., thing for a small Factory or Lumber Mill. Will be sold at a bargain. For further particulars apply to G. MOR-Building.—dec23,tw,eod