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Asquith Still WASHINGTON, May 17 .-- President Wilson to-night made public a frank and intimate review of his three years at the White House and his impres-

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problems last night before Washing- to-day continued his conferences with siderable anxiety.

Conducting His

ton correspondents gathered at the prominent persons in every sphere of National Press Club. He spoke of the Irish life. The Premier, however, did difficulties of Presidency, particularly not explain the object of his investihandling of the European situation. taining the views of persons whom he Deaths in Old "America." the President said, "is for saw. peace, because she loves peace, and The largest dinner party since the

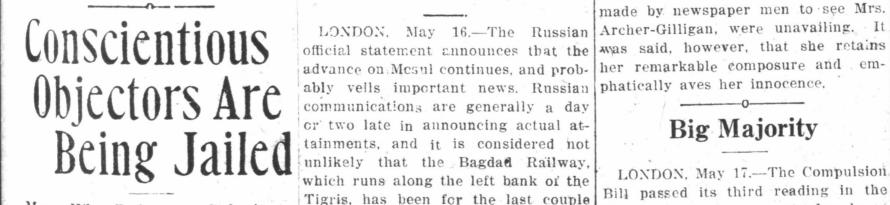
believes the present war has carried outbreak of the European war was the nations engaged so far that they held in the Vicereza Lodge this cannot be held by ordinary standards "evening. of responsibility, but," he added, "the

United States has grown to be one of Austrian Airmen the greatest nations of the world. **Bomb** Venice therefore, must look more or less

from the point of view of the rest of the world. If I cannot retain my mor- VENICE, May 17 .- Austrian aeroal influences over a man except by planes raided Venice and Mestre last occasionally knocking him down," he night but Italian batteries shelled said. "if that is only the basis on them so hotly that they were forced Mrs. Amy E. Archier-Gilligan locked to-day says that Lieut.-Genl. Sir Robt. of the German government's re eral explosions were heard." which he will respect me then, for the to keep at a great height and 'the sake of his soul I have got to occas- bombs dropped by them had little ionally knock him down." The Pres- effect. There were no casualties in dering Franklin R. Andrews, a pa- in circulation in the United States "The decision would have beer the statement that one of our moni- bekr. It is believed this city, with ident declared he had been kept awake Venice, and only two persons were

at nights considering the European killed in Mestre. The material damsituation, because there might come age was slight. a time when the United States, would have do what it did not desire to do Russian Advance den to my spirits had it been up to me to choose when that time had come." He added, he did not conceive Russian Advance Guard Now In Posthat he had been elected President session Of Bagdad Railway-

do as he pleased, "if I were it would have been very much more interest-



Many Who Refuse to Submit to of days within cavalry ride of the Military Service are Undergo- Russian advance guard, is already ing Varying Degrees of Pun- cut. ishment for Refusing to Obey The Russian, advances in this direc-Military Orders

tion have been swift and silent towards the easy road which leads to

Germany Rushes Large

Force To Try And Stem

Russian Advance.

Says he has Been Kept Awake was outward bound, was able to make unwillingness of the English-speak- virtually concluded the introduction the risk had been covered by ordinary in entering our trenches for a brief at Nights Considering the Euro- her way back to harbor, where she ing element to support the stand to of evidence to-day, unless the defence fire insurance policies in force at the period. On Vimy ridge the troops of be taken by Sir W Ifrid Laurier on this have some surprise in store. It is time of the recent disturbances. The the Lancashire Fusiliers, after the

question is said to have evoked from believed that the hearing will be con- Lord-Lieutenant will appoint a com- explosion of some mines, seized and him a threat to resign. Liberal mem- cluded, and the Magistrates decision mittee to ascertain what sums are occupied the enemy's forward line on bers but are naturally reluctant to as to whether the prisoners shall be covered by insurance policies in force a front of some 250 yards, and inflictdiscuss a breach which they hoped to held for trial, will be given late and advise what part of such sums ed considerable casualties to the ene-Investigation admit that there is "some trouble," to-morrow. Legal experts who are would have been paid by companies. my. Opposite Archy, a patrol raided

see healed. but they are waiting the following up the case, expressed to- If the destruction of uninsured per- enemy trenches, after an explosion, sions of the foreign and democratic DUBLIN, May 17 .- Premier Asquith developments of to-morrow with con- night the opinion that there was sons can fairly be dealt with, locting and penetrated towards their second sulted in the occupation of Rivandoza,

Of Policy

German-American relations which

would reserve their defence for a of destruction. In no case will any with the enemy. Near Wioltche, in pressure of a most powerful sort higher court. Thus far the counsel grant be made to persons in complic- the vicinity of Vermelles, a hostile upon the rear of the Turkish armies for the prisoners have asked very few ity with the outbreak.

questions in cross-examination, apparently being satisfied to let things take their own course during the pre-liminaries. Neither Casement nor A Change Folks Home Bailey appeared to be much worried over their case, Sir Roger in par-ticular maintaining a notable self-Bailey appeared to be much worried ticular maintaining a notable selfpossession and cheerfulness the great-

Twnety Cases Among Elderly er part of the time. People Arouse Suspicion-Women Who was in Charge of Fairly Busy Just Now Them

ey Alcorn decline to discuss any de-

tails of the investigation. Efforts

made by newspaper men to see Mrs.

Big Majority

up in an isolated cell at the Hart- Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy ply to the American note, the ar ford County jail, charged with mur- Scouts, wrote to-day denying rumors ticle savs: tient at her home, for elderly people, that he was a prisoner in the tower earier if public opinion had not tors had explosions on board her, its antiquated defences, will not be at Windsor. State police and County of London charged with being a spy. been influenced and inflamed in caused by enemy artillery, or, that able to long delay the Russian ad-

officials to-day continued their in- "I regret the report that I am so- other directions by certain irre she foundered." vestigation into other deaths at the journing in the Tower of London on sponsibles. It is the just the same the charge of espionage. It cannot proposition as was the great mis The police assert that at least be correct," he wrote, "as I was take made in announcing the sub- Artillery Active in home.

Swift and Silent twenty deaths have occurred at the taken out and shot over a month ago, marine war on commerce at the home, under suspicious circumstan- according to a Chicago newspaper. beginning of 1915, with great ces in the last five years. Poison is I am not clear which country I was words and prescribing for the un

> death. The police and State Attorn- fairly busy on work for Great Britain." could not obtain. It was wrong to preach that the submarine com mercial war was the only effec-

Killed by Press Wire LONDON, May 17.-Brigadier-Gen- with the best intentions.

eral Merchand, of Fashoda fame, "Neutrals were led to prick up portion of the line in Belgium and two directions upon the Turkish rear has been killed in action, according their ears by the pompous an France the artillery of both Germans has placed the entire Turkish army in to a despatch to the Exchange Tele- nouncement of the new war me and Entente Allies continues to be Mesopotamia, estimated between six graph Company from Paris to-day. thods, and difficult problems in in active, being especially vigorous in and seven divisions, in the greatest

Bill passed its third reading in the Marchand, of Fashoda fame, as killed still be a poor politician." House of Commons yesterday by a in action, reports his information is Terrible Accident



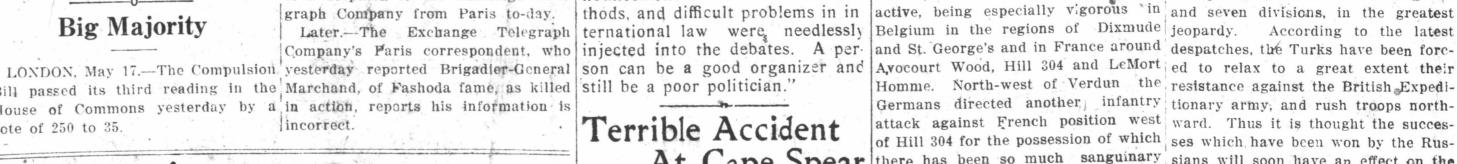
Forces Prepared to Strike Through to Bagdad—This Combined Pressure Places Whole Turk Mesopotamia Army of Seven Divisions in Great Peril

PETROGRAD, May 17.-With the advance of the Russian forces southward from the Urumiah region toward Mosul, on the Tigris, which has resmall doubt that Sir Roger and Bailey will be deemed similar to other acts line, where bombs were exchanged the Russians are now bringing fresh

patrol which attempted to approach in Mesopotamia. The development our lines was dispersed by our fire. of this new line of attack has greatly. "To-day there has been activity by chhanced the chances of succes for the artillery of both sides about Fou- the Russian campaign in Mesopotquevillers, Angres, Fauquissart and amia, and the idea is now entertained in Petrograd of bringing not only Wytschaete." Bagdad, the Holy City of the Caliphs. but the entire historic country lying TURKISH. LONDON, May 16 .- A Turkish between the Tigris and Euphrates

Berlin, May 13 (via London official statement received here to-day under Russian' domination. Of the two groups of Russian armies which May 12)-A striking article on says: : "An enemy monitor, which at- are now threatening Mesopotamia, the is construed here as a criticism of tempted to enter the harbor north one already mentioned has crossed Admiral Von Tirpitz, appears ir west of the island of Kesten came the Mesopotamian border and is NEW YORK, May 16 .- A London to-day's issue of the Lokal Anzei under surprise fire of our artillery, marching rapidly toward Mosul. The HARTFORD, Conn., May 15 .- With- despatch to the News Agency here ger. After expressing approval burst into flames and foundered. Sev- only serious obstacle between it and this goal is the ancient fortified city Regarding this report the British of Jezireh Omar, on an island in the Admiralty says: "There is no truth in Tigris, 130 miles south-east of Diarvance

> The progress of these forces has already broken the backbone of the Turkish communications between Belgium and France Diarbekr and Mosul. The Turkish armies covering these two points are new separated, except for a circuitmuch service. Some 200 miles southward another group of Russian forces is drawn up upon the Presian-Turkish border, before Khanikin, and is prepared to strike through to Bagdad.



At Cape Spear there has been so much sanguinary sians will soon have an effect on the fighting, but the manouevre was again fortunes of the British campaign. checked by the French occupied the Last evening Mr. Hal Cantwell of

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met, and the Arabic lost.

A Suggestion

alleged to have caused Andrew's spying for, but at the moment' am tried weapon, successes which it Artillery Of Both Belligerents Vigor- ous road, too far in the rear to be of George's, in Belgium, Around Avocourt Wood and Hill 304 in France. tive weapon against England, al though this may have been done

LONDON. May 17 .- On the greater The combined pressure from these

ous In Regions Dixmude, St.

N. May 16 .- Many ccnsci- Mosul, where the German Bagdad entions objectors, whose objections to trailway joins the Tigris.

military service have been overruled Germany has despatched large by the military tribunals, are having forces, it is believed, to aid the Turka hard time. A score of them left ish centre at Erzingan and try and Rhyl, Wales, to-day for different pris- stem the Russian advance, but apparons to undergo varying degrees of ently these efforts have come too punishment on their court martial late.

tharges for refusing to obey military orders. Several were sentenced for two years with hard labour. Some of Hardinge Goes Back **To Foreign Office** them refused to put on khaki, or shave.

Several speakers in Parliament, in LONDON, May 17.-According to a the course of the discussion on the statement published here, Baron Military Service Bill, expressed the Hardinge, former Viceroy of India, opinion that scruples of genuine and will shortly succeed Sir Arthur Nichconscientious objectors often fail to olson,, as Under Secretary at the Forreceive proper consideration from eign Office, who is retiring on account those empowered to pass upon these of ill health. Lord Hardinge would cases. But thus far the only con- thus resume the post he occupied becession which they have been able to fore coming to the Viceroy. obtain from the Government is that

none of them will have the death An Expert's Opinion penalty imposed by court martial for

refusing to obey military orders.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- A man just arrived Germany furnishes first hand Ennisbrooke Aground information regarding conditions in that country. He is an American

SYDNEY, May 17-The latest report citizen, but a resident most of his life rom the steamer Ennisbrooke states in Dresden. In describing the situathat she is aground on Table Head, tion in Germany, he says, the con-Glace Bay. It is believed she can be census of opinion among the more eneasily pulled off when ice admits the lightened classes is that Germany can free working of tugs. hold out no longer than 9 months. the presentation that a present as an and a present a present a

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advanced Russian trenches near Lake Dolje. The Russians, however, in a counter-attack expelled the invaders, Arc Taking lape Spear went to the engine house out there to do some repairs when his clothes caught in the feltand drove them back to their former ing, and he was brought around, the positions. In the lower Stripa region ately his father was near, heard his of Galicia the Teutons launched an attack against the Russian trenches, first cry and stopped the engines at but were repulsed. the alarm. The young man who is 21

years old was terribly hurt, his head being horribly mutilated, while he received other severe bodily injuries. LONDON, May 17 .- The White Star He was taken to his home and was in an unconscious condition up to 2.30 Line, whose profits slumped in 1914 p.m. to-day. Rev. Fr. Tierney of from a dividend of 65 per cent to 35 Petty Hr. gave him the last rites of per cent., has shared in the shipping the Church to-day, and a doctor also prosperity of 1915, and the dividend is

attended him but little hope of his again 65 per cent., with a surplus of recovery is entertained.

----Portugal and Peace

LONDON, May 17.-In reply to a question in the Commons, the Foreign Secretary said Portugal had not signed an agreement not to make a separate peace.

Dutch Steamer

LONDON, May 17 .- A despatch Premier Borden of Canada, Premier the erew of the San Ramon were from Great Yarmouth says the Dutch Hughes, of Australia and Premier American, there were no aliens in the North Sea, and four of the steamer Batavier has been blown-up Botha, of South Africa. READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE bal to-day. ciew lost.

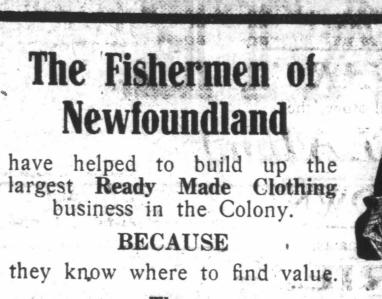
No Chances At Panama

Canal Authorities Taking all Precautions to Safeguard Canal Locks - Many Rumors Afloat That Attempts May be Made to Dynamite Them

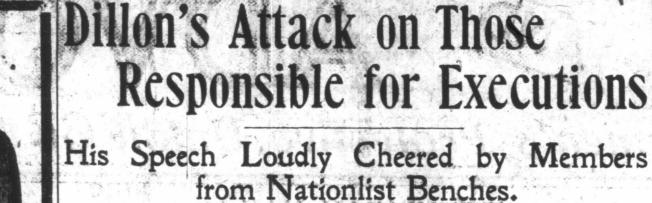
PANAMA, May 17.-The guns on £1,968,285, notwithstanding that half the heavy batteries of Colon Harbor were tested to-day. It was announced the excess of profits were taken by the Government, other special charges the test was in every way satisfactory. A test has still to be made of the 14inch guns.

> The Canal Authorities are taking special precautions to safeguard the canal locks, owing to rumours that

LONDON, May 17 .- One of the sug- attempts might be made to dynamite gestions for dealing with the Irish them. The American steamer San problem which has gained many'sup- Ramon, bound from San Francisco porters is for the appointment of a and Mazatlan, Mexico, for New York, commission to arrange a settlement, was subjected to a search prior to Blown Up the members of which will include passing through the waterways. All



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MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDL'AND, MAY 17, 1916-2.

LONDON, May 11.-The most dan-|continuance of martial law. He gerous factor in Ireland's situation complained that Premier Asquith which had been recognized since the was kept in the dark by the military brief rising flashed in the pan was authorities as to what was going on. that the punishment of the rebels He did not hold General Maxwell, would cause a reaction of sympathy British commander, and the other among the warm hearted and emo- military authorities responsible for tional people. This threatened dan- the execution of F. Sheehby Skeffingger appears to be fast materializing. ton, but pointed out that Mr. Skeffing-John Dillon who is one of the most ton was shot on April 26 and the respected of the Nationalists, but of military authorities did not hear of ten one of the bitterest antagonists it until May 6. of British rule, attacked the govern-1 "How could anyone blame the peo-

ment to-day in the House in a speech ple of Dublin for believing dozens of which for bitter denunciation, has no others have been shot secretly been surpassed at Westminster since barracks? he asked. "Horrible rumours are current in Parnell's days.

Premier Asquith has personally Dublin, and they are embittering the stepped into the breach and is taking population."

the unprecedented course of journey- Mr. Dillon said that the fact that ing to Dublin to investigate the situ-inine out of ten people in Ireland ation on the spot and doubtless to were on the side of the government. pions of small nationalities?" give instructions to General Sir John was due to the life work of the Na-

Maxwell regarding the policy which tionalists, and now the present rule the military government must pursue was "washing out that life work in now that the chief civil administrat- a sea of blood."

ors, Lord Wimborne, Augustine Bir-| Out of the whole of Ireland. Mr

object of his amendment was to pu an absolute and final stop to the executions Mr. Dillon proceeded: "In my opinion the present government of Ireland is largely in the hands of Dublin clubs. What is the use of telling me that the executive authorities acted in close consultation with the civil executive officers of the Irish government? Who are

these officers? There are none; they have all disappeared. There is no government in Ireland except Maxwell and the Dublin clubs. Everybody in Dublin knows that.

Fresh Meat, Beef and Mutton. "Before the civil officials took Frozen Meat, Beef and Button. light, the military officers treated Bread, Biscuit, Flour, Apples, them with undisguised contempt and Bacon, Baking Powder, from the day martial law was pro-Barley, Beans, Butter. claimed, the civil government came Butterine, Creamery, absolutely to an end. The men Cabbage. Cheese. of the old ascendancy part are going Cocoa (name brand). about the streets of Dublin to-day Cod Fish Salt, Fish (fresh). openly glorying in the rebellion. They Currans, Dried Fruit, claim that it brought martial law and Curry Powder, Eggs, Hard Bread, Toilet Soap real government in the country. That is what makes the situation so ter-Jam (imported), Fresh Milk. Condensed Milk, Mustard, Nutmegs, Oatmeal, Rolled Oats, "If that programme is to be en

forced in Ireland you had better get Potatoes, ready 100,000 men to garrison country. And then what sort of appearance will you make as the cham-

Mr. Dillon charged that men had been threatened with death unless may15,4i they gave evidence against comrades. In one case a boy of 15 was ordered



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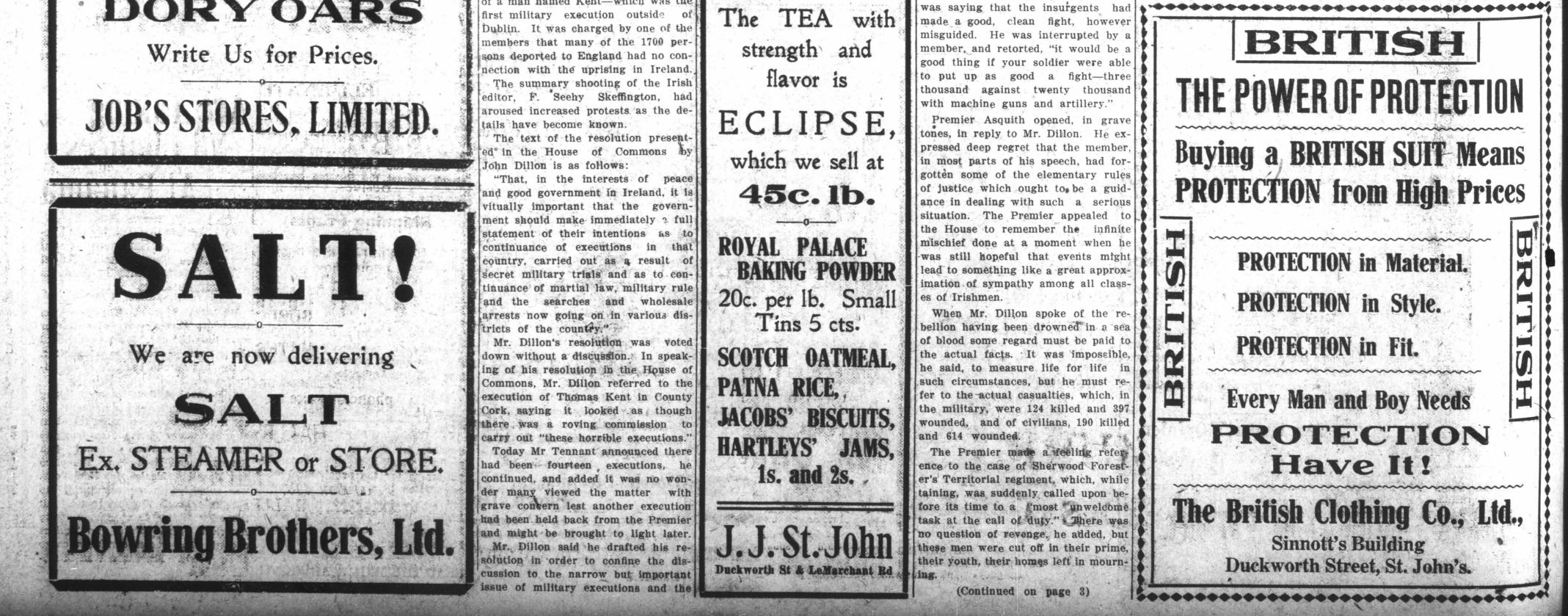
> J. B. URQUHART, Quartermaster.

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Verdun As It Appears is wholly of a military character and due to the presence of soldiers in repose and the revictualment corps. To-Day---General Petain But when once you pass out of the towns into the country farmers and farmers' wives and farmers' sons; Confident of Victory. horses and ploughs, grazing cattle and sheep would make one feel that war was far away were it not for the distant thunder of the cannon.

Verdun Is Almost Bare of Civilians and My officer cicerone pointed out to me laughingly, however, one abnor-Only Military Are Allowed to Enter. mal thing that had escaped my notice. We were not bothered by stupid

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chickens flying across the road in "Somewhere in France." to be protected from the insistent defront of our automobile. The barn-We have come by motor from Bar- mands of inhabitants of Verdun who yards are more or less deserted. 12-Duc to this unknown village, whose want to return home. "We have not always been able to

name will some day be historic, al- A thousand and one reasons are keep our men from indulging a fondthough it must remain anonymous at urged by civilian inhabitants of the ness for fowls somewhat similar to the present writing. For here Gen- city, which is a pivot of the French that of your Southern negroes," eral Petain has his headquarters, and defence, for obtaining the magic lais- explained.

so here momentous decisions are be- sex-passer. Some reasons are good, When one goes "out to the front," ing taken daily for the checkmating others are laughable. But the peti- far as the fighting is concerned, he of the German attempts against Ver- tioners are insistent. They think that hears rather than sees. The cannon dun. If the work of the General Staff their business is the most important do thunder; there is the tit-tat-tat of in the Mairie of this little village con- in the world. So to protect General the machine guns and the occasional inues to give such good results as Headquarters from these demands crack of a rifle. The shells whiz and it has up to the present moment X---- civilians do not have a chance to get burst. If you are at a distance you will not be forgotten when the annals near, whatever be the reason they have a view of the ensemble of the of this war are written. operations, but you see very little ex-Nor will the name of the man who Officers have told me over and over cept smoke, even through good glass-

has risen so rapidly and so well de- again that one of the most curious es. When you approach near the servedly in less than two years from facts of this war is the difficulty they lines your field of vision is naturally one of thousands to one among thou- have in persuading civilians to keep contracted and you have a confused sands he forgotten. Since the last out of the range of the enemy's fire, notion-if any notion at all-of what week of February the whole world Many of the inhabitants of Verdun had is going on. In the trenches one sees has been looking to General Petain to be forced to leave the city. They nothing.

with increasing confidence and ad- hid in their closets and attics and did I have found out in former wars miration. I had hardly arrived in X everything possible to avoid being that "eyewitness" accounts of fighting this morning and had just got-"caught by patrols. Now they are try- are practically of no value, owing to ten out of the motor to stretch my ing to get back home. the very restricted field of vision-and gs after a long early morning ride One reason alone is considered val- experience of the eyewitness. In this when I was told; -- "That house over id for allowing the people of the war of trenches it is even of less valthere with the guard in front is where country to remain close to the cne- ue, so far as giving an intelligent ac-General Petain lives. He will be commy's lines. That is the demand of the count of the ensemble operations ing to his office in a few minutes, for bona fide farmer to continue to till his goes, than ever before. he is always at work promptly at eight field. Everywhere I have been on this What one gets, then, by a trip to



charged his duties," the Premier deare facing the enemy and the efficiency of the organization for revictual- clared.

ment behind the lines. "Mr. Asquith said that owing to re-From experience with the Turk- signations the civil executive of Ireish army in the Balkan war I know land had almost ceased to exist and that dogged determination can exist it was very desirable that provision even when there is no hope, and that should be made at the earliest possimen do fight bravely after they have ble moment.

lost confidence in ultimate success. Premier Asquith's announcement of The French resistance is not at all his intention to go to Dublin, to a of this kind. There is no feeling, as large extent took the life out of the far as I can find, that Verdun is a debate in the House of Commons. decisive battle of the war. It is look- Timothy Healey, Nationalist, for the ed upon only as an incident-a point Northeast Division of Cork County

against when the Germans are bring- who followed Mr. Asquith, congratuing their full strength to bear at the lated him on his decision. He conpresent moment. And the belief is sidered that those responsible for the universal that there will soon be a government of Ireland had been grosstest similar to that at Verdun at some ly misled and by some of his own countrymen. The insurrection, he de other point along the lines. It does not seem to me to be true clared, had been greatly exaggerat that Verdun has raised the morale of ed. He would have suppressed the French army and put new heart with the police only. It was put into the souls of the French soldiers, down without any military skill or as some have written. For they did judgment and with collossal loss of not need their morale raised; they life and property. did not need to have new heart put The time would come, said Mr into them. The success of the re- Healey, when they would have to acsistance at Verdun is only what was cept the policy of worth reading about the technical party and those who tried expected of the men in the ranks. side of all the fighting around Verdun. The truth of the matter is that ever by explosive rhetoric for past blun since the battle of the Marne, now a ders. The Irish people were sick of year and a half-ago, the French arm- the jobbery of the last seven years ies have had the firm and unwaver- and if Mr. Redmond was to have the ing belief in their ability not only to power let him have the power and the defend France, but also to win this office war. What has upheld them through Concerning the Skeffington case two winters in in the trenches has Mr. Healey said the incident never been the feeling that the game of Ger- would be forgotten. The officer conmany was uppever since the failure cerned, he asserted, was not English but an Irishman.



o'clock. trip within the zone of the armies the the armies in the field is certainly The General came on the very stroke farmers are at work just as in peace. not a clear idea of the military operof eight, picking his way along down it is time for the spring ploughing, ations. Even were I allowed to do so the muddy road and gravely returning and nowhere have I seen fields that I could not write a single paragraph the salute of all whom he met. are being abandoned. Twice later in X- have I seen him, Soldiers Tilling Fields. each time unaccompanied. There is In many cases one sees territorial. The staff officers who have been dino blare of trumpets about this man, soldiers in uniform at work in the recting the operations from the very no ceremony. But no general in the fields. But the bulk of the work falls first day tell me that all they know field has graver responsibilities than on men beyond military age and wom- at the present moment-is how things en and boys. It is not too much to stand. The results are tangible. How

FULTON,

Road Barred to Civilians. say that throughout Northeastern these results have been obtained is by X--- is almost as devoid of civil- France there is no interruption what- no means clear, even to those who ians as is Verdun. The people of the ever in agricultural pursuits. Going have obtained them. village remain, but the road is barred along the road for hundreds of kilo-Confident of Victory.

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to others. Not that there is fear of metres behind the lines I have made But what the outside can see and write about with some degree of asespionage." The control is too strict a special point of observing this. for that. "General" Headquarters has What animation there is in the towns surance is the spirit of the men who

of you Kluck to reach Paris. HERBERT ADAM GIBBONS.

Lawrence Ginnell, Northwest Meath having spoken briefly, Mr. Dillon's notion was negatived.

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Dillon's Attack on Those Responsible for Executions

(Continued from page 2) 'Let not our sympathy be entirely aptured by the unfortunate, misguided victims of this unhappy and riminal act." added the Premier, who aid that some sense of proportion must be preserved, as no fair man could blind himself to the "terrible inexcusable and unprovoked injury, which had been inflicted on the mil itary and civilian population.

Premier Asquith explaned that as tually 13 persons had been shot, th last case being that of Kent, for mur der. The Premier promised that fur Newfoundland, and to-day there ther court martials for murder would be conducted publicly.

satisfied with my services. The pesons executed, he said could be divided into three categor at first, the very best obtainable ies. The first was composed of those but the fee has been reduced to who signed the proclamation of the 512.00. provisional government and were the

We repair broken plates and leaders of the actual rebellion in Dubnake them just as strong a: lin. Of these, five out of seven had ever at a charge that will surprise suffered the extreme penalty. The vou. second class comprised those who If you want a new set, or the were in command of the rebels actual ild ones repaired, consult ly shooting down troops and police Of these there were seven. The third DR. A. B. LEHR, class comprised men-like Kent, who had been guilty of murder.

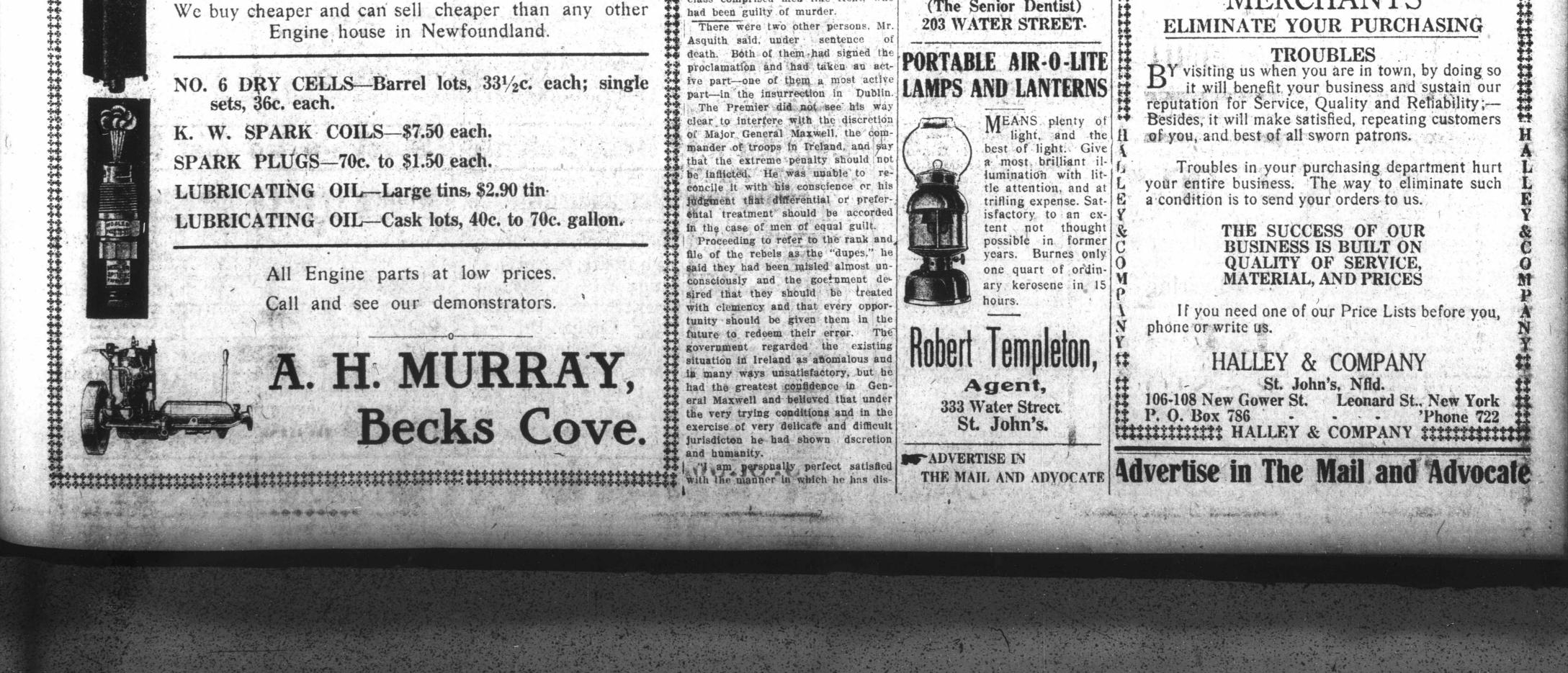


dry, clean roads are coming fast; this means that all the little folks will be living out of-doors, and Baby must have a dainty, new carriage in which to go with them.

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moved up into the new; regret for what he stated under oath he knew was illegal. He de- All the hurry and worry are just fied the Country when he defied as good as through: the Opposition. He knew his Only a bounden duty remains for party would whitewash him; the you and I. Premier knew all about what was And that's to stand on the doordone months before it was exstep here and bid the old posed in the House. house good-by.

The plot to whitewash had been ong prepared; the plea of "fol-Yes-a deal has happened to make owing the custom" was invented this old house dear: by other tongues than Mr. Good-Christenin's, funerals, weddin's son. The lie was placed in his what haven't we had here? mouth by his abetters in the Not a log in this old buildin' but House. They had to invent some its memories has gotcatchy words that might find And not a nail in this old floor but ome sympathy from the people; touches a tender spot.

that plea meant their own political destruction. They little Out of the old house, Nancythought it would stick to Toryism moved up into the new; and Graballism for ever; they lit- All the hurry and worry is just as tle thought it would be a battlegood as through; cry of the 1917 election. They But I tell you a thing right here, outwitted themselves; hung themthat I ain't ashamed to say; selves politically on their own There's precious things in this old house we never can take Well done F.P.U.! is the genaway.

eral acclaim of the people, but for Here the old house will stand, but you Coaker those bloodsuckers not as it stood before; would cover up their outrageous Winds will whistle through it, and actions and escape the just pun-

Mr. A. J. House Replies to Hon. M. P. Cashin's Letter Relative to Schr. "Lornina"

(Editor Mail and Advocate). Silver's representative to attend to this work. The Lornina was a DEAR SIR,-I have read with lifferent matter; early in March care M. P. Cashin's reply in 1915, I was advised by Messrs. our issue of last Monday, to my Silver, that M. P. Cashin was takletter of the 4th (published in ing over the Lornina, but nothing your paper) dealing with the about M. P. Cashin closing the Lornina bounty business. business. His statements regarding H. R.

With regards to my being de-Silver, Ltd., engaging him as sirous of getting the vessel for agent in closing up their business my brother, it is true I intimated at St. John's and Greenspond is to Mr. Cashin we would like to incorrect, at least as far 25 get her for him. I do not see Greenspond is concerned. M. any great crime in this. Further, Cashin had nothing to do with think it is only a person looking closing the business there,--Mr for a loophole (as apparently Mr Hogt was down from Halifax as Cashin was) that would draw the

conclusion that this was my chief aim in writing him so disparag-**GLEANINGS OF** ingly of the vessel's fitness for foreign trading.

GONE BY DAYS As to my brother being quali fied to take the vessel to Halifax from what I know of the case.

MAY 17 Mr. Cashin didn't bother much ARCH and statue of St. John the about the qualifications of the Baptist erected in front of the man taking charge, if I remember Catholic Cathedral grounds, 1857. rightly, Mr. Cashin wrote asking

Alexander M. McKay first ar- me would my brother take her to ing account of the arrest of Dr. rived in St. John's, 1863. Halifax, and what he would Liebknecht:

Alexander J. W. McNeily ad- charge, but not a word about "On May 1, Dr. Liebknecht parnitted to Bar, 1870 ualifications Thomas Farrel, Market House. died, 1857. to do with the real issue at stake. Steamer Plover arrived for firs the fact still remains, he obtained and shouted: "Down with the ime, 1877. Bishop Kelly left Newfoundqualified to receive it. land, 1877. Michael Esmond, pilot, died. Yours very truly. 1879. A. J. HOUSE. Alfonso, King of Spain, born, Glovertown, May 12, 1916. 1886 Rev. W. Graham, Presbyteriam minister, ordained, 1887. Steamer Calitro lost at Grates'

WATER-SOAKED BIBLE To Try Liebknecht SAVED FROM THE DEEP On Treason Charge Chicago, May 13-"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away?"- Matt. **Committee Decided Socialist Has** 24. 35. Forfeited Parliamentary

Moder This all Lives - 1 - 1 - 2

Immunity

In the relic room of a Chicago mail order house there was placed on exhibition to-day a water. soaked family Bible that had defied a swirling torpedo from a submarine, and the rushing billows of the Atlantic Ocean. It was opened and the text quoted.

by the Socialists to postpone the ry Morgan, in Sierra Leone, West trial of Dr. Liebknecht and to Africa, the Bible was sent parcel suspend his arrest until after the post to Chicago, and was a part of adjournment of the Richstag. the mail on board the steamship The Socialists claimed Parlia-Falaba when the ship was tormentary immunity for Dr. Liebknecht, while admitting the justi- pedoed in March last year. In some way unaccounted for the Bible was torn loose. from the Her von Payer, the Reporter of mail bag by the explosion, accordthe Committee, read official docuing to one theory, landing on the ments in which Dr. Liebknecht surface of the water. It was pickadmitted participation in a peace ed up by a fisherman later on the demonstration, but denied that he coast of Scotland, where it had was guilty of treason.

been washed ashore.

A majority of the committee How, with its compactness and supported Herr von Payer in the opinion that Dr. Liebknecht had weight, it could have floated that distance is a mystery. The book forfeited Parliamentary immunwas sent to Liverpool, the postmarks and shipper's name deciper. Her von Payer read the follow-

ed, and returned to Chicago.

Owing to foggy and stormy w

Berlin, May 13.-The Business Committee of the Reichstag, which the matter had been referred, declined unanimously, with the exception of two Socialists, to consider an urgent motion Ordered by a customer. J. Ter-

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"FOLLOWING THE CUSTOM"

THE Country has received the

Goodison whitewash with indignation and the electorate will show Premier Morris what it thinks of his whitewashing activities when an opportunity presents itself. There is no doubt about what has been transpiring during the past seven years, judging from what Goodison did in Carbonear District, and the confession of the Premier, Cashin, Emerson and Higgins who admitted that this custom of 'Goodison's was general in their districts.

It was bad enough to allocate moneys in the proper way on the eve of an election, but to give it out through the telephone and give advances in truck that were never worked out, and then take the amount out of a special grant. for roads, is a crime that only a boodler could justify. Mr. Goodison was Speaker of the House and as such was the leading Commoner in the Land and his actions should have been carefully considered. We find him however on the eve of an election giving out notes for truck to voters, and receiving nothing in return but their votes, which votes gave him the seaf he illegally occpies.

The trick was discovered by the F.P.U. Council at Carbonear and exposed by the very men that were paid for their political support. "Vengeance is mine, I will repay," says the good Book, and no less a person than the Speaker of the House of Commons in Newfoundland.

Speaker Goodison, by his own Dr. Curtis, his assistant-Mr. hotel for two days. illegal and corrupt act has made Lodge-and the Methodist body his political coffin and dug his generally are to be congratulated ISSUE OF MILK TICKETS political grave, and every support-ADVOCATED IN BRITAIN on the splendid standing which er of the House who consented to they have maintaine' throughout whitewash him were this chief London, May 13 .- The issuthe year. mourners. Respect for him is The number of schools in oper-ation has been increased by 10, ish Government, as in Germany, now a thing of the past. Never will the electorate again, trust the number of teachers by 26, and is advocated by The Daily Mail, him; confidence in him has disapthe total attendances made by all in order to control the supply, aspeared. Not only has he slain his pupils has been increased by 154,- sure proper distribution and preown political reputation but he vent a further rise in the price. has greatly aided in slaving his In the C.H.E. examinations the Milk has risen from fourpence to party. Particularly has his consixpence a quart since the beginpupils of Methodist Schools obduct reflected upon Premier Morning of the war. tained 834 passes out of 1,978, or ris, for Goodison's confession in-42.2 per cent. of the whole. volves the whole Government The results of Grand Bank patriotism amongst the pupils, Party. Speaker Goodison broke the Academy are we think worthy of Dr. Curtis says:---"The task of inculcating palaw; he sought to buy political special mention, which from the support; he secured that support | standpoint of the C.H.E. examina-'triotism would be made vastly "easier if every school were proand won his corrupt return to the tions had a record year and again Assembly by about 60 votes-on- led the Methodist Schools (out-"vided with the Union Jack. This ly 30 votes changed would turn side the College) with a total of his majority into a minority. He 43 passes, and 66 distinctions, 'is of such value in existing cir-"cumstances as to justify the Leg-"islature in making provisions for "the purchase of flags for the knew he was not honestly return- whilst one of the Intermediate ed the member for Carbonear; he girls captured a Macpherson 'public schools of the country." knew he had been corruptly re- Scholarship of \$50 for first place turned. He knew he dare not amongst Methodist pupils in the We think this is a matter which face an honest election trial; he Colony, and an Outport Scholar-knew the facts if revealed would ship of \$100. will commend itself to our readers, and at the next session of the Legislature we hope to see prodrive him out of public life, but | We have often noticed that the vision made for the supplying of he dared all; he ventured to defie majority of our schools in this all our public schools with the RIGHT; he succeeded for the mo- country are minus a flagstaff and ment, but the skeleton now stands the Union Jack. Speaking of Embared and the whole Country is pire Day and the attempt being made in the schools to develop READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE astounded.

shment of their crimes. They had succeeded in buying or bribng all but one or two papers in the whole Country. Their gold bought slaves to demoralization. had readily bowed to the God of Fare you well, old house! you're old, and the hypocrites and timeservers who edited the Govern- But you seem like a human being ment fed papers, trampled on their conscience and cry aloud: Morris, oh! HE is the man! Let

scaffold.

great deliverer! Seven years has revealed the

whole conspiracy and laid bare some of the wounds inflected up- COUNTESS' HUSBAND on the morals of the people and the outrages against the Rights and Privileges of Responsible Government. Never before in the

History of Terra Nova was such a clique formed into a Government. Never before has Terra Nova endured such wrong doing at the hands of her time-servers. Never before has Terra Nova been so humbled and disgraced before the Anglo-Saxon world. Never before in the Empire was a Minister of the Crown compelled to invent a lie to save himself from dismissal from office as in the case of 'Forgetting the Law" by the Minister of Justice," or "Following the Custom" by a Speaker of the

House" or as stated by Cashin in the House when the "Lornina" outrage was exposed by Mr. Coaker. That it was no concern of his, it was a matter that belonged to the Fishery Department. Curses like chickens come to roost." The day of retribution is drawing nearer and nearer. The vengeance that belong to the Lord of Righteousness has been delayed, but it will fall upon the offenders against moral integrity and wrong doers, just as surely as the sun shines. God moves in mysterious ways; and the time is near when those who have treated Terra Nova so cruelly will have to

take their punishment at the hands of an outraged people. THE METHODIST SCHOOL REPORT

venegeance sought its victim in W/E have received the Report of ing the first outbreak, which octhe Public Schools of New- curred on Easter Monday. The foundland under Methodist Board journalists who arrived earlier, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1915. however, were confined to their

rains will flood the floor; And over the hearth once blazing the snowdrifts oft will pile, And the old thing will seem to be a mournin' all the while.

naught that can feel or see, -a dear old friend to me;

And we never will have a better home, if my opinion stands, him finish his work! He is our Until we commence a keepin' house in the house not made with hands.

FIGHTING FOR RUSSIA

Was Neither Surprised Nor Regretful Over Wife's Sentence London, May 13 .- The Petro-

rad correspondent of The Daily News telegraphs: "The representative of a Mostrooper with a Russian hussar sent the appearance of a count. Markievicz, the interviewer, asserts, was neither surprised nor regretful over the conduct of his wife, who was sentenced to death

a few days ago by a British courtmartial as a punishment for the part she took in the Dublin revolt. The couple separated here a few years ago as a consequence ADVERTISE IN of her increasing absorption in the Irish independence movement

CANADIAN PRESS WAS BADLY TREATED

London, May 13 .- The desire of the Government to silence the Canadian press is again evident the treatment of Canadian 111 newspaper men who went to Ireland. Sir George Perley obtained the consent of the War Office to allow two Canadians to go to Dublin, but not until three days after a party of English and American journalists had left. Then, owing to difficulties raised by political officials, the two Canadians selected were delayed for two days longer, and only reached Dublin on the Sunday follow-

Cove, 1894. William Pitts presented Athen æum with a set of Encyclopedi Britainica, 1882.

SOUTHERN REPUBLIC ORGANIZED IN CHINA

Pekin May 13-The revolutionists have organized a southern republic in Canton, embracing the cow newspaper interviewed Count Provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow, Markievicz, who is serving as a Kwangtung and Kwangsi, with Chen Chun-Hsuan as president. regiment, and who has not at pre- Tang Chi-Yao, vice-president and Liang Chi-Chao premier. Chen Chun-Hsuan was formerly Governor of Kwangtung, and led the American boycott in 1905 and 1906

> Feng Kuo-Chang and other generals in the Yang-Tse Provinces have offered to mediate.

> > THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

ticipated in a peace demonstra-leyville all night and is due here to Mr. Cashin's letter has nothing tion at the Potsdammer Platz. The population became excited

fication of his arrest.

bounty for a vessel that was not war!" 'Down with the Kaiser!' by the police. The excited crowd Dr. Liebknecht had arranged the treatened to lynch the police, but entire demonstaration through his was dispersed by the military pamphlets. When arrested, he re- There is no doubt that Liebknecht sisted violently, but at last he was by his attitude assisted the enknocked down and overpowered emy.'



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munitions work for the government.

which is close by, had a close call.

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remained till October 28, and wer Look out for the Name on the then sent to the military camp at Heel! Our Customers tell us this: Munster, Hanover, by train. There The Wellington Boot will wear were 1,500 Russians, 1,000 Belgians, longer than any three pair of the 500 Frenchmen and about 500 Britbest Rubber Boots they can buy-Warmer-Less expensive, and ish soldiers who were captured with-Healthier than Rubber Boots. out firing a gun three days after they landed at Havre. The other national-

ities were all soldiers. F. Smallwood. Munster and had to do all kinds of Distributor for Newfoundland. hard labor, with scarcely any food to

keep up our strength. Half a pound of bread was served to each man at o'clock every evening, and we had o line up for two or three hours to

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was the, worst of the lot in treatment of the prisoners. There were 3,000 soldiers Ahere of all the Allied nations, except Italy. We had to shave the right side of our head and the left side of the upper lip. For the slightest fault the prisoners were tied hand and foot to posts and

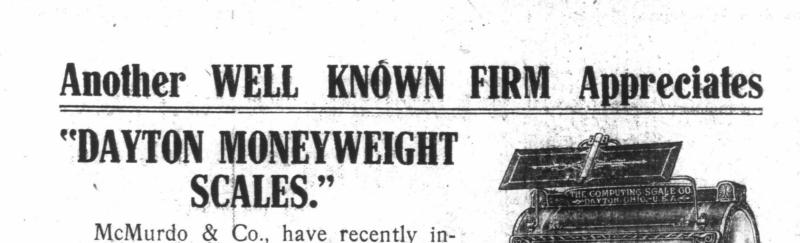
> kept in that position for long per-"We got a small ration of bread, with potato soup, and for breakfast there was a pint of a strange liquid

they called coffe. Two English officers ran away from there and one got the opportunity to conceive and caught and was brought back. I do not know what they did with him Russia there is no prejudiceafterwards.

"One of the greatest inconin no other country does she stand veniences," Wilson continues, "was so fully on a basis of equality. the lack of soap to wash with. never saw a piece until I was released and reached Holland on my way officially opened, affording an back to England. "The last six months I spent in News is just to hand that the City Rhuelin, which was a civilian camp Duma of Ekaterinburg has placed

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containing about 4,500 prisoners, of itself on record as approving full THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE whom 1,500 were British fishermen municipal franchise for women.



medical and legal professions, and he Russian women lawyer and woman doctor holds high rank. The Russian medical training is notoriously strict, and women doctors from their colleges are in demand in all European countries. The governmental opening of the technical professions to women is not only a tribute and a recognition to the excellent work 'We were treated very harshly at which has been done by them in

other professional lines, but it also strikingly portrays Russia's need for highly trained experts. So vast is the exploitation of the natural resources of the country, and so rigid are the requirements demanded by universities, that it is almost impossible to provide big projects with sufficient

executives. A number of women graduates have specialized in mining, others again have become expert in the good roads movement, which is a ital issue in Russia; several will undertake duties connected with the rapid extension of the canals and waterways.

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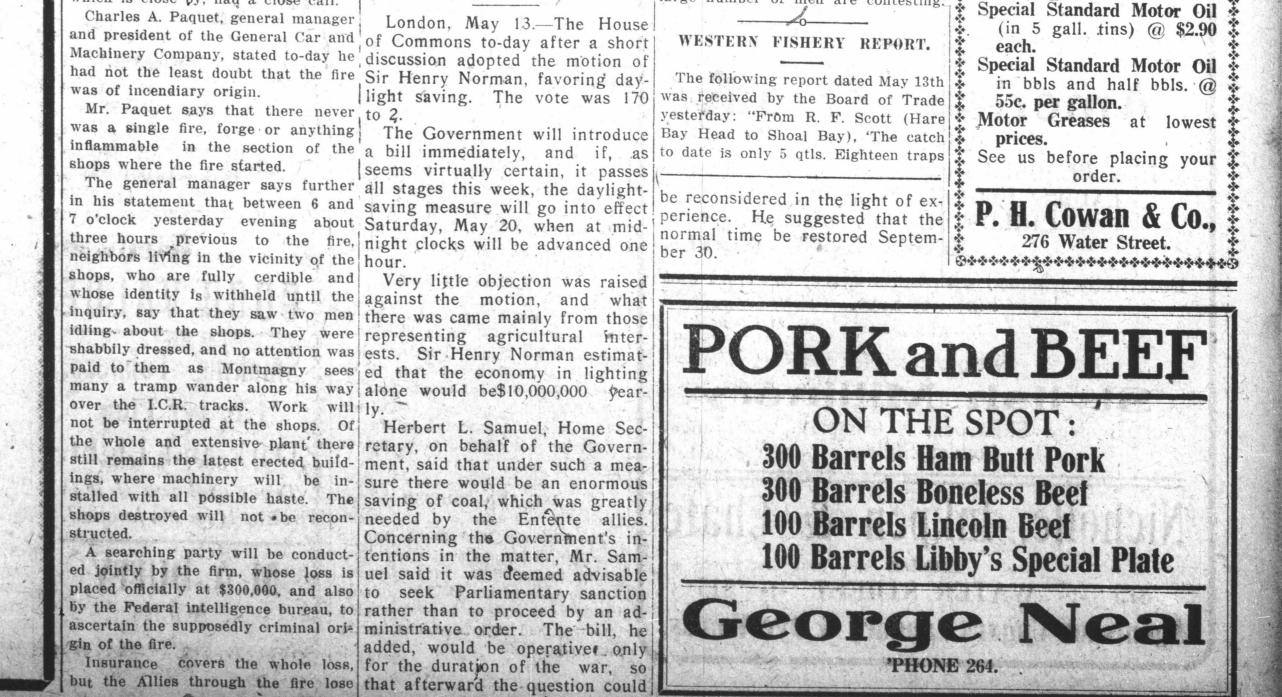
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