AS IN DAYS OF YORE

Paris, June 21.—The announcement is made that the French Postal Service are now handling mail in 90 towns and villages in Alsace, all of which now bear same names as they had 45 years ago.

WAR LORD IN COMMAND

Copenhagen, June 20.—Emperor William has established headquarters at Pless, southeast ern Silesia, and assumed command of the Galician campaign.

PEACE SEEMS

London, June 20.—Lloyds, apparently, are not hopeful of an early peace, and its members are now asking 70 per cent. insurance against total loss if peace is declared by December 31st.

*\$ OFFICIAL'

London, June 19.—General French reports continued fighting on our operation with the French attacks near Arras. East of Ypres all German first line trenches have been retained; two counter-attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses; second line of trenches were abandoned. There is a slight advance east of Fes-

The French Government report all ground won north of Arras, retained In Alsace the position is consolidated EMPEROR WILLIAM and progress continued. Further

BONAR LAW.

London, June 20-An official statement issued by the British War Office to-day, says:

"On Friday, north of Hooge, we occupied German trenches on a front of 250 yards, which the enemy had been forced to abandon, owing to our local successes there. As the result of fighting in this neighbourhood during the week, we captured 213 prisoners. including two officers, and took three machine guns and a full gas cylinder.

"North-east of Armentiers we exploded several mines last night and destroyed a portion of the enemy's trenches. Our artillery and rifle fire inflicted casualties on the enemy while trying to escape after an explosion. The electric power station at La Bassee was successfully bombarded yesterday by our airmen."

BELGIAN.

Havre, June 20.-The Belgian official statement reads as follows:-On June 18th, enemy artillery showed a certain amount of activity, bombardalong the whole front.

Our artillery replied to the enemy's

FRENCH.

Paris, June 20 (official).-In the sector north of Arras we have continued action, following the favourable engagements of the last few

After a spirited struggle, the Fond de Buavi, obstinately defended since May 9th, was completely invested and carried by assault. We captured some machine guns and a few prisoners. On the slopes extending to the east

of Lorette, in the direction of Souchez, we carried several trenches and made 300 prisoners. We hold the slopes of Sir John French Hill 119. On the south our front has been carried forward north-east of the Labyrinth.

two banks of the Fecht River. In spite of heavy fog and torrential rains, we bombarded the railway station at Munster, and exploded the munition depots located there. At the end of the day our troops completely invested Metzeral, which the Germans set fire to before evacuating.

torpedo boat captured between Cape speech, but spoke as soldier to sol-Matapan, Greece, and Crete, a small Greek sailing ship navigating with false papers, and carrying a mission of Turkish officers, sent by Enver who, in the complicated immensity of Pasha into Tripoli to carry gifts to Senousi.

RUSSIAN.

repulsed by midnight.

ITALIAN.

Rome, June 20.—An official state- prevented disaster." devoted to details of a two day's cheers,

* OFFICIAL * Russian Army In Tight Corner Says London

> Pinned Whole Russian Army

IN COMMAND

Russia's Position Due Lack of Munitions--Papers Sav . Situation is Acute

London, June 20.-After seven weeks of battering across Galicia, to Lemberg as were the Germans to them before Ypres, Dinkirk and Paris after their first dash across Calais. France last Fall. Never, perhaps since or before the Battle of the peared so confident of success.

expenditure of life and ammunition, munitions, if necessary,

ing various trenches and supports himself has taken supreme command The sound of the guns is audible at Vienna, June 21.—The Russians Grodek Captured

struggle for the heights on the left! A close friend is one who won't lend bank of the Isonzo River, near Plava, you money. says that the Italians took the last three heights remaining in the hands of the Austrian, on June 17th, and' while the Italian losses were heavy,

the results attained were important. The communication says that on the Isonzo which the Italians passed by main force, the Austrian positions have been taken, one after another, by

Addresses Troops

In Alsace, advance continues on the Pays Glowing Tribute to the Courage of Our Fighting "Boys"

London, June 20. General Headquarters British Army in France) .-Yesterday, the centennial of the anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, Field Marshal French visited a cavalry division not long out of the Paris, June 20 (official)—A French trenches. Sir John did not make a dier, hesitating for words at times in his emotion. The men were actually seeing their Commander-in-Chief,

"I know," said French, "what you were capable of, and you have shown Petrograd, June 20.—The Russian quired. A soldier requires more dogofficial war statement says that there ged tenacity and more courage, to is no change in the Shavli region, stand for many days in the trenches west of the Niemen River. German at than to make one brave charge. Agtacks in the directions of Suwalki and ainst that dastardly attack at Ypres, Kalwary on June 17th and 18th, were with a weapon against all usages of delivered with small forces, and were warfare, when clouds of gas rolled over your trenches, gasping, blinded and in darkness you stood your ground with determination, which

ment from the main headquarters of When the Commander-in-Chief finthe Italian Army, most of which is ished his talk, the men gave three

German-Austro Forces Have German official communication re- of repeated arrival of reinforcements cords further progress of the Austro- have been unable to hold any of the German forces towards Lemberg, both various positions taken.

north and south of the city. It claims

as well that the Russians have been

cleared from all parts of the Dniester The great question that Britain and

her Allies are asking is whether Grand Duke Nicholas, commanding the Russian forces, can successfully emulate Joffre's tactics of last Fall, and check the Austro-Germans at the gate of Lemberg. Optimists point out that the Grand Duke checked them almost at the gates of Warsaw, just as during which the Russians have been General Joffre stopped the Germans thrown back more than 150 miles, the French stopped them before Paris, Austro-Germans to-day are as close and Field-Marshal French stopped

It is argued further, even should Lemberg fall, the Russians can drop Marne, have the Teutonic Allies ap- back on equally formidable positions. By utilizing rivers and swamps Another Sea Pirate Having failed in their original plan |-it is the British contention-they of crushing France then turning on could thus hold out for months, while Russia, they have reversed the order Britain and France, in the meantime, of their strategy now. Judging by the are sending them aid in men and miralty announced this afternoon that

into the western theatre there to eit- ed in Britain, although the London Marine. her break through the Franco-British papers frankly admit the shortage is line or force the interminable period acute. One Sunday paper character- Russians Retreat izes the situation in Galicia as Rus-A despatch from Copenhagen to- sia's supreme emergency, and public night says that the German Emperor interest is centered in that theatre. front as practicable. Meanwhile the interesting phases of the great war.

up to his ancestors.

Austrians Confident Big Victory in Third Battle of Lemberg

Austrian Headquarters, June 21st .-Feeling of distinct optimism prevails here regarding the outlook of Austro German armies in forthcoming third een losing ground steadily in campaign across Galicia, which has last ed nearly seven weeks, and in spite

Italians Keep **Austrians Busy** Around Isonzo

Rome, June 21st.-The following official communication has been is sued:-Rain and fog to-day have hindered operations in mountainous parts of theatre of war. However in zone of Monte Nero, it has been possible to both complete and reinforce Italian occupation, by taking possess ion of the positions commanding the routes of Plezzo. On Isonzo we have repulsed two counter attacks against the positions we recently captured

Put Out of Action

London, June 20.-The British Adthey have pinned the whole Russian Whether Russia has sufficient am-sunk by a warship, and not by a tank mendous weight of men and metal is a question which cannot be answer- claimed by the German Ministry of

From Lemberg

in the Galicia campaign, establishing Lemberg, and possibly this week will have been in general retreat since headquarters at Silesia as near to the see the culmination of one of the most, three o'clock this morning along the entire front, having been forced out of their positions on the Wereszyca Vienna, June 20.—Grodek, 17 miles

All Balkan Diplomats at Crew Morwenna Washington Trying Expererience

Now View Present Progress clared in a Note to Russia to approach in the Dardanelles As Complicated

Greek Government, it was said, de- Allies.

along the Gallipoli Peninsula was im- Well Known Steamer Was possible, and that an overland attack through Bulgarian territory was the only means which the Greek General Washington, June 20 .- Conditions Staff would consider in the case of in the Dardanelles were reported in Greek participation. In Bulgarian ating that Constantinople is in no im- bably this would never be permitted mediate fear of occupation by the unless the Allies guaranteed sufficient Allies, created a deep impression in territory cession from Roumania, the Balkan diplomatic circles here. In Greece and Serbia. Offers already the campaign against Constantinople sufficient to shake Bulgarian neutral- Bowring's Dundee, a well-known Newas one of the requirements exacted ity. Any violation by the Allies of foundland master mariner and the by Greece for her support of the Al- Bulgarian territory, it was insisted, Newfoundland portion of the crew of lies, was widely commented upon. The would force her to join the Germanic the S.S. Morwenna, which was tor-

Allies Held Ground On Gallipoli Peninsula With Great Difficulty

Krithia, Dardanelles, via London, June 20.-The Allied troops, who landed at Sedd el Bahr, on the Gallipoli Peninsula, hold about ten square Many Bathers Drowned and miles of the extreme southern part of the German submarine U-29 had been the Peninsula. The occupancy was coupled with the greatest difficulties. Army, so as to permit of throwing tre- munition to meet the present strain, steamer flying the Swedish flag, as The ground held by the Allies consists principally of a small plateau north of Sedd el Bahr, and two adjoing ridges to the north-west, be- into deep water by a treacherous

By Teutonic Forces

river, a short distance west of Lem- west of Lemberg, the Galician capital, and Komarno, twenty miles southwest of Lemberg, have been taken by Every spinster knows of at least the Teutonic Allies, according to an Many a man charges his misdeeds a dozen men who might have married Austrian official statement issued here

press despatches yesterday, as indic- quarters here it was said that pro- SHE WAS SUNK BY A SUBMARINE this connection, unofficial reports reported in the press as having been of his crew arrived by the express tofrom Russia announcing a change in made were declared to be hardly day. Capt. Hartrey, formerly of

pedoed by a German submarine off Milford Haven on the 26th May last, arrived here today by the Bruce ex-

Returning From France

When

Capt. Hartery and

Though the captain, who was in a hurry to see friends on arrival, he kindly gave our representative a short resume of the tragic occurrence to his ship, which was so well known to the people of St. John's. Speaking to our representative the

captain said they left Cape Breton for Bordeaux, France, with a cargo of wire. From they they proceeded to Cardiff for bunkers. They left Cardiff on May 25th on mid-day tide. They Atlantic City, N.J., June 21.-Buffethad no cargo, only water ballast, and ed by a huge wave which carried them were bound for Sidney, Cape Breton On Wednesday morning, the 26th, he was below when the mate reported a submarine. They were then 160 miles off Milford, west by south. He came on deck immediately, and when he found the submarine was making for them he altered the course. The submarine overhauled them fast. She fired two shots which they took no notice of, and he ordered the chief engineer to get as much steam up as possible, but it was no good. The Germans made a signal, which they took to mean "Abandon ship," but it was not clear. When the signal was put up the submarine also fired. She was about a mile from them. The submarine must have seen a trawler coming and fired at the steamer, but the trawler continued to come on. -

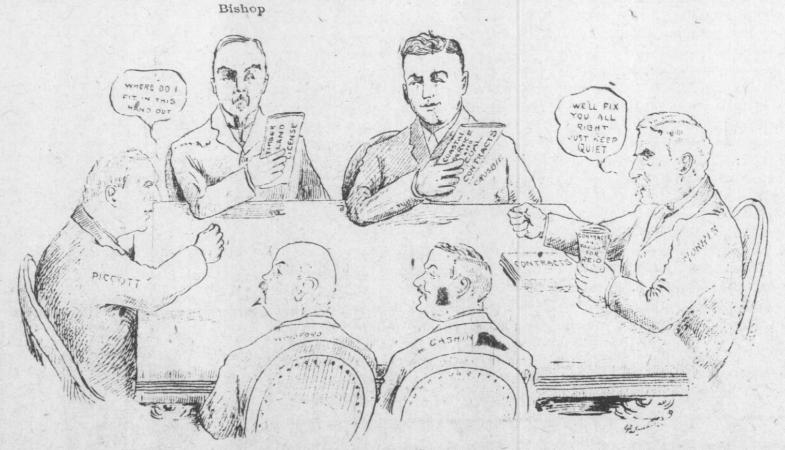
Three shots struck the steamer, one of which hit away the bridge and aft of the chartroom. He gave orders to London, June 21.—The big business lower the boats when the first shot conning tower and four men, and not Thomas was a witness in the Lusit- the number of the vessel. The men did not speak, the only communication being the urgent signal described. The submarine had two guns of different calibre, one lighter than the other. A Treatment to Enemy Belgian trawler was about half a mile Than the Germans away, and the Germans were continually firing at her, but failed to hit London, June 21.-A Reuter des- her.

patch from their correspondent at the The submarine was from 200 to 300 fighting most fairly. In one case the tons. The Morwenna could go 14 Turks, while under fire dressed the knots, but the submarine must have

case the Turks left a water bottle He expressed great admiration for with awounded Australian soldier. A the courage shown by the Belgian British soldier, who had been lying trawler and felt sure she must have wounded for many hours without food been armed. The Germans seemed to far from the British trenches was think so too, or they would not have cleared off so quickly.

> Milford Haven. There were 29 men of ac rew on the Morwenna."

The most difficult place to convict a | Capt. Hartrey's friends will be glad terrible experience.



Morris, Bishop, Crosbie and Cashin have added immense addimodern war, is only a name to them. tions to their Banking Acounts since 1909. Morris is said to be worth \$500,000. Bishop has scooped in about \$100,000 since 1909 from conthat you are equal to any work re- tracts and pickings. Crosbie has secured pickings and contracts worth \$1,000,000 since 1909. Cashin is not asleep and he is worth \$50,000 today more than he was in 1909.

Piccott is a poor man, although he has scooped in many a good fish since he became Minister of Fisheries; he spends money as fast as he gets it. Woodford has been looking on at the others getting rich for six years, but very little boodle has reached his purse; he is demanding the Sheriffship from Morris, if he dosen't get it now he never will, and well he knows it.

They are sharing up the boodle as they sit around the table prior. to scuttling the old ship.

tween which the Turks are pushing undertow, seven bathers, including prominent members of the Philadelphia Summer Colony, were drowned

Scores Rendered Un-

conscious

in the surf here today. Scores of others were dragged on the beach in an unconscious condition, after life guards and other bathers had battled desperately to save their lives. One man was drowned when six fishing smacks were capsized simultaneously as they were about to come

Scores of fishermen were throw

Thomas is Man Slected By Lloyd George

To Visit States and Canada Re Munition Contracts

man selected by Lloyd George to ar- struck them, and stopped the ship to range matters between Britain, the give the men a chance of getting in States and Canada regarding con- them. Carrigan was killed by the tracts for munitions of war is D. A. second shot, and two others were Thomas, Managing Director of sev- wounded. The boats were getting eral Welsh collieries who visited free of the davits at the time. The Canada recently, and with his daugh-submarine came within 20 yards of ter was passenger on the Lusitania, them, but she was awash, and he both being rescued after trying ex- could not see much of her, only the

ania inquiry last week.

Turks Show Better

Dardanelles, says that the Turks are feet long, and between 800 and 1,000 wounds of one of our men. In another been going about 21 knots. given bread by the Turks.

Prisoners who have escaped from The two wounded men, who belong the Turks all assert they were well to Cape Breton, are in Hospital at

man is in the courts. The easiest to know he is alive and well after his place is in a mass meeting.

Every British soldier in France has

came to a realization of the terrible

gravity of the situation which faces

him. You don't hear him singing

"Tipperary" any more or boasting

about what he is going to do when

he gets to Berlin. He has come to

spiked helmets. He knows that he

fessional champion, and he perfectly

appreciates that he has, to use his

own expression, "a hell of a job"

in front of him. He has already

found out, to his cost and his very

great disgust, that his opponent has

no intention of being hampered by

the rules laid down by the late Mar-

quis of Queensberry. One of these

days, therefore, when he gets quite

landing on him with both feet

spikes on his shoes and brass knuck-

les on his fingers. Meanwhile, like

the young Prince in the running

shorts, he has buckled down with

I suppose that if I were really

ment and endeavor. But what the

of military history. The machine

thought still a trifle wobbly and

the German organization with the

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An American Experience of What He Saw and Learnt at the Front

British Soldiers Have Settled Down to Hard Work---They Are Calm and Quiet But Are Determined

Th following article is from the atically preparing to win that strugpen of E. Alexander Powell, an Am- gle just as a pugilist prepares himerican writer, in the London Daily self for a battle in the prize-ring. Mail, from the British headquarters

Along a road in the outskirts of that French town which is the British headquarters a youth was run ning. He was of considerably less than medium height and fair-haired and very slender. One would have have a most profound respect for the described him as a nice-looking boy He wore a jersey and white running an amateur boxer as it were, is up sports which left his knees bare, and against the world's heavyweight prohe was bareheaded.

Shoulders back and chest well out he jogged along at the steady dog trot adopted by athletes and prizefighters who are in training. Now in ordinary times there is not any thing particularly remarkable in seeing a scantily clad youth dog trotting along a country road. assume that he is training for a cross-country event or for a seat in ready, he is going to give that opa 'varsity shell, or for the feather- ponent the surprise of his life by weight championship, and you let it go at that. But these are not or dinary times in France, and ordinary young men in running shorts are not permitted to trot along the roads as they list in the immediate grim determination to the task of vicinity of British headquarters.

Even if you travel, as I did, in a large grey car, with an officer of the politic and far-sighted I would cud-French general staff for companion, dle up to the War Office and make you are halted every few minutes myself solid with the general staff by a sentry who turns the business by confidently asserting that the Briend of a rifle in your direction and tish army is the most efficient killdemands to see your papers. But ing machine in existence and that its no one challenged the young man complete and early triumph is a in the running shorts or asked to certain as that the sparks fly up see his papers. Instead, whenever ward. Neither of these assertions a soldier caught sight of him that would be the truth, however, though soldier clicked his heels together and in saying this I am perfectly aware stood rigidly at attention. After you that I am inviting the blue pencil had observed the curious effect which of the censor. It should be borne in the appearance of this young man mind, however, that the British did produced on the military of all ranks not begin the building of their war it suddenly struck you that his face machine until about nine months was strangely familiar. Then you ago, while the German organization all at once remembered that you had is the result of upwards of half a seen it, hundreds of times, in the century of unceasing thought, experimagazines and the illustrated pers. Under it was the legend "His British have accomplished in those of nine months is one of the marvels Highness the Prince day, if he lives, sit in an ancient that they have knocked together the Archbisop of Canterbury will somewhat creaky in its joints, is, place a crown upon his head, and am convinced, eventually going to do his picture will appear on coins and the business. It struck me as having postage stamps in use over half the all, or nearly all, of the merits of

Training to Win.

Now the future King of Britain-Edward VIII, they may call himis not getting up at daybreak on this British war machine is like or these chilly spring mornings and what it is accomplishing by reading reeling off half a dozen miles or so about; it you have to see it for yourbecause he particularly enjoys it. self as I did. And it is by no means He is doing it with an end in view. easy to see, either, for along that He is doing it for precisely the same portion of the battle front held by reason that the prize-fighter does it; the British, correspondents are about he is training for a battle. To me as welcome as small-pox. For miles there was something wonderfully and miles the road is lined with Bri characteristic in the sight of that tish motor-lorries in their war coats oung man plugging doggedly along of elephant grey, with converted the country road. He seemed to epi- London motor-omnibuses and motortomise the spirit which I found to ambulances until you begin to wonexist along the whole length of the der if there are any motor vehicles British battle line. Every British left in Britain. So crowded are soldier in France has come to real- the roads behind the British ise that he is engaged in a struggle front; that at the cross-roads in without parallel in history-a the country and the street corners struggle in which he is confronted in the towns are posted military polby a formidable, ferocious, resource- icemen with scarlet flags who conful, and unscrupulous opponent, and trol the traffic just as do the confrom which he is by no means cer- The roads are never permitted to tain to emerge a victor—and he is, fall into disrepair. Road gangs and therefore methodically and system- steam-rollers are constantly at work.

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These figures teach us several les-Globe. For the four completed cal- sons. They teach us confidence and endar months of the present year the to keep our heads at the time of occasional dramatic outrages.

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And here a young Canadian, All girded for the fight, Speaks to a fair and lovely girl, Whose lips are deathly white. Have cheer, my own, my gentle

The months will flee away, Though duty takes me to the wars, My heart is thine for aye."

O, cavalier, in boots and spurs, The Polish fields are red. And many a gallant gentleman The same good-bye has said. Those tearful eyes of Heaven's blue

Will see the Volga's side, But never find their cavalier, For, ah, the world is wide!

And so, beside our lakes and rills Some one will wait in vain, And seek to hide her loneliness, Her sorrow and her pain.

But, ah, her head will still be high, Her soldier boy was brave. And memories of an endless love Are deeper than the grave.

-By J.E.M.

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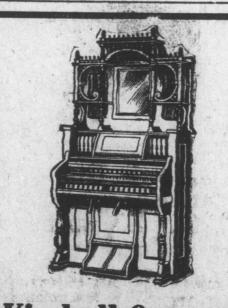
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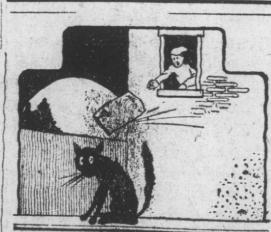
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ity of Canada to produce ten fold the Rome, June 12.- Ever since Italy amount of munitions being made at declared war against Austria, and in present is supported by Sir Thomas a sense, war also against her ally, Shaughnessy, who points out that Germany, Turkey, the illstrred part-Canada is already supplying more ner of the "kill or conquer" policy shells than all the British manufac- of Potsdam, has realized the hopeturers grouped together, and yet this lessness of her position. Dismay is not up to ten per cent. of her has seized the governing party of Young Turks in Constantinople. They W. W. Butler, Vice-President of the feel that the hour of retribution is at Canadian Car Company, who has post- hand and that they will be asked to poned his return to Canada, has made pay to the utmost farthing the price proposition to the War Office that the of their ill-timed intervention on the latter should where necessary, pur-side of Germany. From authentic chase plants for the Canadian manu- information, it can be stated that the 120.00 facturers and sell after the war if present government of Turkel ha desired. This course has already been enough of the German alliance. It is tired of the war, and ardently de-

Mr. Butler has made an offer to the sires peace. It has been driven to War Office to supply between 2,000,- entertain the possibility of separate 000 and 5,000,000 shells, delivery to peace because it can see no other 100.00 begin in ninety days, at a minimum feasible method of procuring the ces sation of hostilities, so far as Tur The appointment of J. P. Morgan & key is concerned, on any other con-Company by the Government as pur-ditions.

ed by Mr. Butler who has encounter- It is worthy of note that Turke

ed opposition from that firm to Can- has not declared war against Italy. Further, it can be stated that Turkey has indirectly conveyed to Italy her A BIG HOLD ON WEST We can secure Germany's position intention not to declare war against on the continent of Europe only if we our new ally. This is not so much Bryan's Hold on Democracy succeed in smashing the Triple En- an ardent sign of friendship for Italy tente, in humiliating France, and giv- as it is of her early intention of diing her that position to which she is vorcing which has brought her to entitled. Every unprejudiced the verge of destruction and which man must have arrived at the con- menaces her integrity, even as a naviction that Germany's further devel- tion. In view of the changed attitude opment as a World Power is possible of the Islamic partner of the Kaiser only after a final settlement with it is significant that Naby Bey, Turkish ambassador in Rome, and his whole staff are still in this Italian capital. According to information furnished, Naby and the members of the cabinet will remain as hereto-

A Peace Emissary

In view of the instructions received from Constantinople and which Naby has communicated to the Italian authorities, the latte, while seeking coignizance, have tacitly approved these instructions. Naby, it may be remarked, has already acquired some fame as a peace emissary, for he was a member of the conference in Switzerland which helped put an end to the war between Turkey and Italy. It was said yesterday by one eminently qualified to express an opinion Turkey is now casting about for a suitable modus operandi for treating with the Quadruple Alliance. Whether any Turkish proposals, informally submitted, and having for their basis thec onclusion of a separate peace by the Islamic ally of the central powers, would be entertained by members of the Quadruple Alliance, is a question upon which it can be

will be ridiculously small compar- her entrance into European war de- it is a crisis in national sentiment with so much heroism by our fathers." pends. In other words, only 5 per rather than a crisis in national affairs. Insurance Agent. etc.—Ottawa Citizen.

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les for which he so readily made a

great personal sacrifice. His position

will be, and is being, viciously assail-

ed by the great majority of the American press but, nevertheless, the ex-secretary of state is, next to the president, perhaps the most influential figure in the United States. Few realize the tremendous following Mr. Bryan commands in the West and his action must have a very profund effect upon those who have followed him for many years and who have re- Italy's King Tells joiced in his evolution as a public leader. The hold of Mr. Bryan upon the democracy is really one of the unique features of American politics. preponderance of electoral votes in endorsation and nomination as Mr. and discipline will obtain. Bryan has done repeatedly. Today wca r aly gfiarfqffd wwwwzaw zpff his following is probably greater than

matter which has caused the rupture will surly vanquish him. ic because of the outstanding nature practice makes perfect.

t of the occasion and in a manner which exhibits his confidence in the sanity and support of a vast number of his citizens. There is no question of disloyalty to either party or national interests involved. Mr. Bryan is as patriotic an American as Col Roosevelt but his patriotism takes a different form in accord with his personal convictions as to what constitutes the best, safest and most humane and effective way of demonstrating his regard for the welfare of the United States. The American Note will be none the less rigidly adhered to because of Mr. Bryan's attitude-a fact of which the ex-secretary is perfectly aware, and whatever action follows will receive the united support of all classes irrespective of personal beliefs. But this does not affect Mr. Bryan's attitude and rightly so. As one of the world's foremost peace advocates his patriotic duty prompts him to seize the occasion as perhaps the most impressive that will ever come to him to exercise his great influence for what he thinks his country's welfare. For that he deserves all honor and sincere respect. Many may differ from him but none can impugn

Men of Hardships

King Victor Emmanuel, upon taking He has been defeated in his president- supreme command of the Italian army ial aspirations only because of the and navy issued the folling order: "Soldiers on land and sea. The

the great eastern states and no can-solemn hour of the nation's claims didate of this generation has held and has struck. Folling the example of increased his following in the face of my grandfather I take to-day supreme such reverses as Mr. Bryan has suf-command of Italy's forces on land fered in national elections; indeed, and sea with the assurance of victory, few, if any, could have secured party which your bravery, self-abnegation

"The enemy you are preparing to at any other time and while he has is hardened to war and worthy of you declared his political loyalty to Pre- Favored by the nature of the ground sident Wilson and his administration and skillful works, he will resist you there can be no doubt that on the tenaciously, but your unsubdued ardor

between the president and secretary "Soldiers, to you has come the glory a tremendous number of Americans of unfurling Italy's colors on the Investment will think as Mr. Bryan does. The sacred lands which nature has given people have faith in the honesty and as the frontiers of our country. To Rumania has thus far secured 95 sincerity of the man and this must you has come the glory of finally companies. The premium charged per cent of her demands, upon which tell at a time like this. Altogether accomplishing the work undertaken

> cent is between the Balkan nation and Mr. Bryan upholds his peace convic- Buck Kilby says the reason women civilization, humanity, liberty, etc., tions in a manner necessarily dramat-usebetter language than men is that

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Merry Men.

I of editors the luminary (small | Then pursuing the clue it was "I") has several "gallery fillers" discovered that the wise and all who are evidently heavily armed. knowing one was getting ready They have Encyclopedias, Mac- | made knowledge from an encyclokay's "Thousand and One Gems | pedia and had got as far as Coal, of Poetry." Bullfinch's "Mytho- in his reading. logy," and, presumably, certain religious works. Thus armed, they venture forth to slay the but he was just a bit ahead of his Union and its friends. Last issue worthy follower, in point of knowthreatened Mr. Kent, Mr. Morine, and the President of the F.P.U. with political annihilation!

The scribe, however, uses the personal pronoun "I," so he has The Star man, which maybe, he not yet reached the august portals of the editorial sanctum. He is going to rout us foot and artillery. Wonder if he has ever read the masterpiece of Cervantes. That says something about a knight who fought with windmills and other things. We must get our shield and helmet, refurbish our halberd and battle axe. Knighthood is again in flower. We shall hasten forth to the frav.

The olla podrida (vulgo, "hotchnotch") must be very delectable to answer our query. pabulum to the sick-looking men who were foolish enough to hand with, does interfere with, and inout the shekels to the Three Wise Men-not of Gotham, but of Adelaide Street. A nebulous haze seems already to dim the lustre ers. That is a plain answer in very of the "Twinkling Star"; and there are portentous signs that a tion. total eclipse is not far distant. It is not necessary to have any great (the Graballs), therefore he must matheamtical knowledge to work be abused, vilified and torn from out this astral problem: even an his high pedestal, if possible. "A.A" would be capable to do so, were he furnished the requisite agreed to launch a paper on the data. We can furnish the data, on community, ergo, Mosdell, and his Departments.

request. One of the shareholders is rubbing his oily palms more vehemently than ever: possibly the nervosity visible is due to the rise treachery. in the price of Coal! Another is said to manifest symptoms of dementia pitpropiana. This is a new one for the medical fraternity. It is not found in Bigelow, Osler, or work. What can be said of the pleaded for political mercy. Flint; nor, so far, has it been dis- l'ellow, who could sell himself, we been conducting private experi- | soul, but that is impossible, for ments, and we cannot afford to enlighten the profession without a soul, either to sell or to keep. a quid pro quo.

field "many a time and oft," they must take the gambler's chance.

That white face gent who occuceive their merited contempt.

The Debacle

THE STAR man undertakes to L publish replies to any question answerable. He has opened a column for that purpose, but of course he can only answer if the question is enlightened in the Encyclopedia Nelsonia or some other work of that description, and he does not care much whether the information is correct or not.

Now we want to ask just a question or two of the all wise (?) Star man.

We want to ask him who discovered Calcuim Carbide and who discovered the electric furnace? A reply filched from an encyclo-

pedia will not be accepted. Having answered these questions he might then tell us, what induced him to butt in, when he had no knowledge of the subject being discsused by us. Was it a desire to see justice done, or was

he actuated by sheer madness? Is his head so swollen that he thinks the laws of proportion are working so admirably within him, as to lend proportionate size to his important (?) utterances.

The Star man reminds us of the bumptuous individual spoken of by Holmes, who made a great parade of knowledge. This person strutted about advertising himself as a scholar, till it was discovered by one among the bored listeners that the information possessed by the learned one, had limited itself N addition to its regular corps? between the capitals A and C.

Now that gentleman must have been an ancestor of The Star man, ledge, for he had reached CO whereas The Star man has but reached CA, or calcium carbide.

We have a question too, to ask will treat with silence, for to him it is an unanswerable one.

We want The Star man to tell us why he is abusing Coaker now when only a little while ago he was singing his praises?

How much per does he get for his word swallowing act?

The Star man may not be able to answer these questions, because in all likelihood he will not find

solution in any encyclopedia.

Mr. Coaker has interferred tends to interfere with predatory privileges. The Star man represents the vultures and blood suckliew words, and needs no elabora-

Coaker is a dangerous man (to

Therefore, the Graballs, have disreputable conduct.

lacked a low-down scoundrel to back it, when money backed the

early took his measure. Cunning they were to see in the fellow a ool fitting for their degrading the lump of corruption never had

He is just an exemplification of We feel sorry for the actual the degrees in humanity, men with proprietors of the luminary; but | souls and men without. He is as they have been in the gambling | without that property which lends nobility and character to a man. He is soulless.

Mr. Coaker has himself said pies a store not one thousand that he dreads the day when nomiles from the New Daily-who body will abuse him. It will be a scribbles those "R. U. Right" | sorry day for the Country and for notes-is another of the Graball the Fishermen. For it will be a class that would like to injure sign that he is no longer fighting Coaker.' When the public learn entrenched privileges. So long as who he is, they will easily under- he is being abused, so long may stand his object and he will re- the F.P.U. know that they have the Toilers of this caste-ridden not ask for leave of absence, he every honest man in the Colony, the service while the Fiona is be- whole gang of pirates now engagcause to stand by him, for then is country.

MOSDELL'S BOOMERANGS

He (COAKER) comes from the backwoods, they said, and alleged this accident of birth as a reason for his failure, forgetting that such a one as Lincoln had his upbringing in a log-cabin. He (COAKER) is of the Toilers, alleged his enemies, a mere fishermanfarmer, overlooking the fact that most of the great enterprises that have benefitted and uplifted humanity have been fathered by Sons of the so-called Common Folk. Birth and breeding and inexperience of public affairs seemed to the scoffers insuperable obstacles for the man COAK-ER to surmount, but their estimates were ill-calculated. For birth and breeding gave him an intimate knowledge of the life and needs of the men he set out to benefit and genius knows and admits no handicap from obscurity.— Mosdell, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 1913.

A philosopher has said that the truly great man is him whose genius leads him to attempt and accomplish the apparently impossible and to act irrespective of contemporary, opinion inasmuch as his ideas and plans are so much in advance of his age as to outrun sympathy. Such a man was W. F. COAKERsolitary, but confident; despised but determined.--Mosdell, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 1913.

It is given to but few to see the accomplishment of the work they initiate but COAK-ER has lived to see his great movement start, gather way, sweep aside the many obstacles in its path and give promise of a future of wonderful success and incalculable benefit to Newfoundland's Forty Thousand Toilers of the Sea .- Mosdell, in The Fishermen's Advocate, Dec. 20, 1913.

he battling against all that is inimical to the Fishermen's inter-lothers raise, their hands in hor-

is sufficient evidence that the written the MOST INFLAMA-Graballs are trembling and see TORY ARTICLES which have their usurped powers being gradu- ever appeared in local prints. ally snatched from their nervous | Insinuations innumerable have

desperate men, but they may as that this campaign of ours is well take it calmly. They can no WRONG—that it means the wipmore check the onward and up-ling out of some of our BUSINESS ward march of progress towards HOUSES! Well, if Houses cannot right and justice than they can ar- do legitimate business, they had rest the course of the sun, or pre-better take to the tall timbers vent the change of the seasons. This is no time for weaklings.

debacle, "Those who love the dan- us as being inimical? to the inger shall perish in it." And those terests of the country, would atwho love to wallow in slime and tend to their business affairs, treachery are not worth trying to there were less danger of getting save, especially when they have on the shoals. There are automowillingly plunged from decency biles enough in this city to float into the foul mess.

War Profits

THE British Government is at I last awakening to the gravity of the Labor situation; and the introduction of an Act to tax War We will, therefore, undertake Profits is an absolute justification of the plea made by Mr. Grimes dustrious. The wage-earners The Daily News, the editor which took exception to Mr. Grime's statements. Now that the English manufacturers having the War brought home to them in a very palpable way, they will possibly wake up, and realize

the gravity of the situation.

Never a mean cause yet, that which nearly disrupted the Bor-sury for a month's service so-callden Government were the most ed, relieving Inspector O'Rielly. ill-flavored episodes in the recent! This is one of the most brazen

in time unearth. We have Mem- mean an exposure of bribery and turn. They have increased rates by money taken from the Treaand raised the prices of the neces- surv.

age charges have been increased. the past winter. Who pays the charges? Mainly, Inspector O'Rielly, it is said, did It is a scandal and a crime against month for a whaler he placed on the most bitter curses upon the

Some sycophantic scribes—and ror because we DARE expose The establishment of a special these iniquities; and some of Graball organ to fight the F.P.U. these self-same individuals have

been made, and are being made, It is the last desperate effort of by subsidized sheets to the effect

Mosdell must go down in the If these people who denounce several concerns along for years. We have no consideration for the gentry who are LIVING AT A WINE RATE ON A BEER IN-COME.

Let us tax the people who scoop in the huge profits; and there will be no reason for taxing the commodities of the poor and the insome days ago in the columns of have, at best, but a short season to (provide the wherewithal for the long, idle winter. Let the Magnates help them to help them selves, and there will be no demands on this Charity!!

Another Outrage

Enormous profits have been TNSPECTOR O'RIELLY of the made by Ship owners and other \ West Coast Bait Protection the Naval and Military Purchasing absence in order to permit Mr. Walsh, M.H.A. for Placentia, to The recent exposure in Canada make a \$1000 grab from the Trea-

History of Dominion politics, outrages committed by this so-House of Commons had the de-same trick was practiced and O'Rielly's leave of absence.

transactions WHICH WE SHALL the information, as to do so would ly?

saries of life, almost beyond en- To keep Walsh quiet and solid, Walsh \$1000 for a few weeks pic- costing \$9000 for repairs here. Freight charges have been ad- ed to connect him, and it now ap-

was ordered here; if so, this was an incentitive to disloyalty and ing repaired.

Forcible and Brilliant Speech of Dr. Lloyd on Financial Outlook, Delivered in the House, April 27, 1915

Showed Up How Morris Outraged Principles of The Audit Act by Increased Salaries---Making of New Offices and Other Expenditures for Which no Vote was Made for by Legislature---Proved Finance Minister Showed Lack of Knowledge as Regards Conditions in His Own Department

(Continued from Saturday)

MR. LLOYD-This led us to believe that economy would be practiced. We look at the Estimates to prove the

greater. We find the Estimates are this in spite of the fact that last year the expenditure was \$500,000 more than the revenue. The expenditures ceeded the Government Estimates by expenditure during the remaining three months of the year.

And in addition to this there will interest on moneys lent to the Col-The Finance Minister look at me! It present time, and he would be telling give you the information you ask for. they are now. The trouble with the rupts me. Well, sir, I relish interrup- larger amount than that. that he did not take our advice. He tunity of pressing a point. He ques- partment I find these increases or the bank statement. He wouldn't House, and knows how to defend him- to S. G. Thompson. This makes \$220 now finds himself in the deplorable objection to what is being said. I re- ister wants it driven in further I can condition that he is in today. Unfortunately the country has got to pay for it. The country has got to pay lows the extract I just read, and what the good of the Estimates being passfor the Minister's disregard of the the Finance Minister did not want ed every year if other sums are ex-As a result of his financing we are

it Act permitted it, and it was admit- it Act, and the Auditor-General says ted on this side of the House that the so. The Auditor-General continues: Minister of Finance had taken the pro- "and I have declined to pass them." per course, and I endorse that view. All of them have been made from the This is what the Audit Act is for. He Letter of Credit Account of the sevwere being prepared, and which were mentary Supply. unlawful because no grants were votexpenditures that the Audit Act absolutely forbade. The Auditor-General

lowing payments for increases in vot- that point is time the country was looking at ed salaries, salaries for new offices, MR. LLOYD-Because in my unthe Finance Minister. He expresses and other expenditures for which derstanding he said that I did not the wonder as to what would happen there is no legislative vote, have know his business.

to the provisions of the Audit Act."

he considers indispensible require- That is the point I was coming to the accounts are always overdrawn, ments. Now, sir, I am glad of the op- and the statement I was going to read and every year the Auditor-General portunity of listening to the Minister when the Minister interrupted me refuses to pass certain items. If I have advantage of the Audit Act in supply- me, but I have had a little experience aright he told us that there were ing money necessary because of the in such tactics, and take advantage some increases in the Education vote. war. In reference to the expenditure of them to press a point home, and The Minister nods, and therefore I of \$29,000 for war expenses, he justi-) that point is that the Minister is mak-

fied that expenditure because the Aud-1 ing expenditures contrary to the Audtook advantage of it in making ex- eral Departments indicated below, and penditures that could not be forecast- as I have refused repayment from ed in the Estimates for the year, but the Exchequer Account for them, they we criticize the Minister because he stand as an indebtedness of the said made expenditures which could have Departments to the Bank of Montreal. been foreseen when the Estimates unless and until covered by Supple-

reason of our criticism. We cannot to give the necessary credit, and if cover all the expenditures under the he did it would only show the action provisions of the Audit Act. He made in a worse light. Now I would invite expenditures which are lawful and the hon, member to repeat what he permitted under the Audit Act, but was going to observe at that inopporthat is no reason why he should make tune time. I would invite him to re-

HON, MINISTER FINANCE AND makes no bones about it. He says: CUSTOMS.—What question? I told "9. I have to report that the fol- him I was prepared to inform him on

HON. MINISTER FINANCE AND CUSTOMS-I would not try your at-

MR. LLOYD-The hon, member said MR. LLOYD-Mr. Chairman, my the amount refused credit was only friend the Minister of Finance inter- \$1,200. Well, I can account for a

"All these payments are contrary these Estimates? (Continued on page 5.)

This sort of open bribery of absolutely. tions he will sooner or later find North.

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ture to assert we have malodorous lature but Cashin refused to table Treasury that he received illegal- enough.

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'n reality a payment to Walsh in 300 belonged to Trinity, Bonavista count of this whaler. order to keep him true to the and Conception Bays. The North The Fiona if she required rehas now to maintain St. John's pairs should have been repaired

members of Parliament has gone The trade of the West Coast is was scarce and there was no need far enough and it must end. The not transacted here. Halifax, of her being in commission; but people will not tolerate such out- Sydney and St. Pierre supply the no, to repair her during the past rages against morality and pure West Coast and it is very doubt- winter would not suit Crosbie who government any longer, and if ful whether the West Coast's con- was after the grab for a steamer Corporations, and the public have Service is now in town, having | Morris will not cut out such con- tribution to the revenue amount to replace the Fiona while under been mercilessly fleeced as well as been instructed to take leave of temptible and criminal transacto a tenth of what is paid by the repairs during the summer

the people raising in revolution. People's eyes have been opened The outport men who visited widely this spring in reference to this city this spring asserted their this matter and if the country feelings against the high handed must pay \$30,000 a year for a conduct of the Government dur- Customs Protective Service as per ing the past year and it was no formed by the Fiona, by all means Mosdell was found. His masters | Some of the members of the called Government. Last year the trouble to hear scores asserting place some one in charge of the openly that the Germans of St. service who is competent and capcency to resign; but others dis- Walsh was paid \$1000 for acting John's were greater enemies of able of performing it and don't gorged their commissions and on the Fiona during Inspector Newfoundland than the Germans insult the Colony by placing a We have not been favored with Mr. Coaker asked for informa- How can the people be expect- duties in order to give him a grab cussed in the Lancet. We have were just going to say, body and any account of "Expenditures on tion concerning this outrage dur- ed to remain loyal if the Governor of \$1000 for six weeks' holidays. account of the War"; but we ven- ing the last session of the Legis- is allowed to take \$2000 from the Those oturages have gone far

Then there is Crosbie getting How can the people remain \$80 per day for a whaler which bers of the Administration who corruption and the purchasing of loyal if Morris will persist in tak- cost \$30 per day—a clean haul of are bleeding the Colony at every the political support of Mr. Walsh ing 50 per cent. of all the people's \$50 per day or \$1500 per month earnings as taxes and squandering in order to give him a grab out of by the load of taxation placed on

Inspector O'Rielly should not five or six years ago at a cost of governed a free country. vanced, in some cases FORTY pears that the same process is be permitted to leave his post—some Eight or Ten Thousand Dol-PER CENT. There is absolutely being repeated in order to keep he is the only man capable of at- lars, now Piccott finds her decks why the fishermen this spring are no justification for this; but still Mr. Walsh faithful to a party that | tending to the West Coast smug- are rotten and \$9000 more is to be so sullen and dissatisfied over the iniquity is tolerated. Wharf- he continually denounced during glers. Walsh is utterly incapable wasted on her, while Crosbie is governmental proceedings, and and unfit to perform such duties, enabled to haul in \$1500 per returned to their homes uttering

done solely to enable Morris to placing a premium on smuggling. Crosbie bought the whaler for nay Walsh \$1000 from the Trea- During the past three weeks \$5000 the past winter and during sury as a pretext for services on some 400 schooners came here for the time the Fiona is under rethe Bait Protection Service, but fishery supplies and out of the 400 pairs he will clear \$7500 on ac-

during the past winter when work

What rascality! What villainy Yet the Governor and Morris wonder why people are dissatisfied and political unrest is so general. Who is to blame but Morris and his

The Fiona is here being repaired and her crew are under pay, while they have little else to do man like Walsh in charge of such but walk about Water Street. Yet \$250,000 extra taxation was placed on the shoulders of the poor fishermen last month by Morris.

Waste, extravagance, open and deliberate robbing under guise of legalized robbery is practiced daily, while the backs of the fisher men are bent almost to breaking is them by Morris in order to sustain in office and pay the greatest the golden link had to be extend- nic on Bait Protection Service? The Fiona was repaired only gang of freebooters that ever yet

No sane man should wonder led in scuttling the ship of state.

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Dr. Lloyd's Speech

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HON. MINISTER FINANCE AND CUSTOMS-Not over last year. MR. LLOYD-I have the Estimates

of last year as they were tabled. HON. MINISTER FINANCE AND CUSTOMS-By some error these votes did not appear in the Estimates as tabled. There was \$100 to each of the Assistant Superintendents of Educa-

ance says that the vote was not included in the Estimates by a printer's error. By a printer's error \$200 which

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it left out this year? to call attention to. The Minister it Act. . Secretary's Department, my friend in the ordinary course, be exceeded laughter.

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has increases of \$150 and \$290. HON. MINISTER FINANCE

CUSTOMS-What is that for? MR. LLOYD-I am not in a position to say what it is for. I don't pretend to be able to read the mind of my hon, friend and tell him why he made these increases. I am dealing with the facts, and showing that he does not know, when he is talking about increases, what he is talking aboutdoes not even know his own Depart-

HON. MINISTER FINANCE AND CUSTOMS-It is too paltry to talk MR. LLOYD-The Minister of Fin- about a few hundred dollars. Talk

was to have been voted was not auth- now talking the hundreds that he introduced himself and he is not satis-HON. MINISTER FINANCE AND fied. But I would point out to him that CUSTOMS-Yes, and you made the in the way of pensions, increases in same speech about it then as you are salaries and new salaries, there is no MR. LLOYD-I enjoy interruptions, talk in the ten thousands; for we Mr. Chairman. As I said before, I try find that the Minister and his friends to use them to make my point clear have authorized the expenditure of afterwards. If this vote was left out; \$25,000, contrary to the Audit Act, last year by a printer's error, why is and protested against by the Auditor-General, and in spite of the fact that As the Minister has not answered the proper place to deal with these I will repeat my question. The Min- matters is not the Executive Council, ister has pointed out that the extra but this House. The Minister and his \$100 was missed out last year by a friends are arrogating to themselves printer's error. We knew about it last powers that don't belong to them, and that occasion. How is it that he made sent that arrogance on the part of the same mistake in these Estimates the Finance Minister and his friends which are now before us? Why has in making expenditures and the Legit not been added? How is it that af- islature and the law of the land do ter is was missed out last year, and not contemplate. But that is not all, after I made a speech on it then, sir. Not only do they make these exthe same speech the Minister says as penditures in connection with increashas been made this year. I have dwelt any authority, but they take money nly leads up to the main point I want provisions of this House and the Aud

aries are increased. G. C. Hann has been taken," and then he goes on to got an increase of \$150. And this is speak of them. He says in reference over and above the \$220 I spoke of to them: "I have disallowed all these before, so it is clear that the Fin- charges and they constitute a debit ance Minister does not know what balance against the respective De- son for everything is jarred from its is also increased. This official has got statements which have been laid on years. an increase of \$90. There is another the table of the House from year to increase of from \$300 to \$390 in his year, show the inadequacy of the Department. So that in his own De- Act. Though we pass votes to the partment, outside of the Colonial amount of \$3,900,000, that sum will the applause and practically all of the

next year in the same way as the votes which have been passed here in previous years have always been exceeded. And that brings us up to the question. What are you going to do to meet these expenditures. What are you going to do to meet the \$4,-000,000 that you have asked us to vote. It is clear enough that extra tariffs will not respond to make good the deficiency; there is no "nest-egg" now to cover any deficits; it is clear from your estimates that you are not cutting down in any way commensurate with you income. And therefore, what are you going to do? There are only three ways of meeting the difficulty. You must do one of three things. You may economise -which you refuse to do; you may put on extra tariff, but you cannot make the revenue come in-you cannot compel people to import goods and there is only one other way: You have to borrow, if you can. I believe

are going to do it. That is my point that they do not take into account the loans that the Government will have to seek immediately this House closes. You are making no provision whatsay, sir, that you are treating us lightly, and that you are treating the situation lightly. The position that you are putting up in refusing to declare the course you intend to pursue, is unworthy of you and of those who sit ready this session that I am the Cas-

Patriots

Prime Minister deigned to make-

sandra of the House-the Prophet of

Let us ever remember that those ism should be heard with the greatsaid we could not find \$200 paid out. The Auditor-General says: "I est reserve. As a rule patriots do improperly. Well, in this one depart- have to report the following expendi- not go up and down saying: "I am a ment alone we find \$220. Now I notice tures in excess of the votes indicated, patriot." Dr. Johnson was terse on in his own department that some sal- all on services for which no vote has the point .- (Arnold Bennett in Lon-

The contention that there is a reathe increases amount to. There is a partments." Now, sir, this statement foundation by the Iowa man who masnamesake of my friend whose salary of the Auditor-General and similar queraded as a woman for eighteen

Greek Monarch's Illness said to be Due to Wound Received in War Dispute

Paris, June 15 .- The punctured pleurisy region in the lobes of the lungs from which King Constantine of Greece is now recovering, is due, acthe diplomatic representative of neutral power, a man who has the best possible means of knowing the truth, to a tragic episode that occurred in April during a heated discussion between the King and his Consort, Queen Sophia, who is a sister of the German Emperor.

Notwithstanding her conversion to the Orthodox Greek Church upon her marriage, Queen Sophia remains passionately devoted to the policies of her imperial brother, and to the cause of Germany. A very animated conversation, it is stated, took place in the King's library one evening, which developed into a violent quarrel, during which the Queen, whose occasional outbursts of impetuous temper are well-known to all about her, seized a sharp-pointed metallic paper knife and, scarcely realizing what she was about to do, plunged the paper cutter at her husband's side.

The blade, according to the Tribune correspondent's informant pierced the pleura and grazed the lower lobe of the King's lung. The Queen instantly expressed the deepest sorrow at the consequence of her impetuosity, but the King, naturally viewing the episode on its serious side, earnestly desired that the Queen return to her own family. The truth was hushed up and the King as he would have done in any case, gallantly attributed to influenza the pleurisy that set in owing to the wound.

This dramatic explanation of King Constantine's malady is declared by the relator of the episode to be absolutely accurate.

Prof. Eiseberg of Vienna today performed an operation on King Constan-

tine removing part of the 10th rib. The King felt some relief after the operation. The treatment is likely to cover a long period.

Lord Northcliffe's Attempt Stampede **British Government**

(London Daily News)

At the beginning of the war Lord Haldane was engaged at the War Office and there was expectation that he would resume his old position as Secretary of War. That would have been the obvious course, for Lord Haldane was the maker of the British Army and he was the author in 1911 of that scheme for the dispatch of the Expeditionary Force which worked with such surprising smoothness in August last. The presence of a civil head at the War Office was especially necessary at a time when the whole civil resources of the country had to be applied to the improvising of a great army and no one was so marked out for the task as Lord Haldane, Lord Northcliffe saw that he could stampede the Government in a moment of excitement and the streets flamed with his placards about the "Haldane Scandal" and his demands for the appointment of Lord Kitchener. And in The Times, the Daily Mail, the Evening News and Weekly Dispatch he called for Lord Kitchener with varying degrees of violence. The prestige of Lord Kitchener was so great that the Government yielded.

A Spaniard's View of the War

Senor Melquides Alvarez, leader of the reformist party in Spain, is reported to have said in a recent in

Our whole life depends on the war. The inner politics of Spain are entirely subjected to the result of the fighting in France, Belgium, Russia and the seas. I cannot understand how there can be any people whose attention is diverted to other problems, and I do not understand, either, how there can be men who are called Liberals and are pro-German.

I am going to start a campaign about the war all over the country. The first meeting will be held in Granada. I shall say then what I tell you now. First, that I, as a Liberal, am on the side of the Allies because, after reading the official evidence of both sides, I have the conviction that Germany has caused the war.

"Try It Here"

If golf produces letter writers like Woodrow Wilson we are strongly in favor of municipal (and parliamentary) links.-Ottawa Citizen.

NOTICE.

Operations for the remov-King Constantine al of the sunken wreck "De-sola" and "Stella Maris" (will commence on Monday next) in the vicinity of the Newfoundland Co.'s

It is imperative that all ships approaching either the dock or other premises in that locality use the greatest precaution in handling their cording to a statement made to the engines so as not to cause Boston Herald correspondent today by any inconvenience or obstruction to the divers whilst employed at this important

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Yours truly, (Sgd.) SWIM BROS.

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THE NICKELS

THE NICKEL.

Forbes Law Duguid, Canada's leading baritone, makes his first appearance at the Nickel theatre this evening. He has been heard with great success in all the American cities and his first appearance in St. John's is looked forward to with the greatest interest. He has a great repertoire of high class songs and is certain to please Nickel pations. 'Our Mutual Girl" will be seen again to-day. Margaret takes an air trip with Lieut. Porte in a flying machine. "The Runaway Freight" which will be presented this evening, is the most thrilling picture ever shown at the Nickel There are three other splendid subjects-"Ups and Downs" a Keystone p.m.-Sunday School Committee, No. comedy in which Fatty appears: 'The Rescue' a social drama and "Thanks for the Lobster," a Vitagraph comedy with Cutey. This is without doubt one of the best entertainments ever given here and will no doubt prove attractive and enjoyable.

CRESCENT

The popular "Crescent" is drawing capacity houses each evening owing to the excellence of its pictures.

A splendid Lubin feature in 2 reels. "The Shadow of a Trophy, will delight all who attend this evening, and with three other pictures and high-class local and instrument al music, patrons will spend a pleasant hour's enjoyment.

ROSSLEY'S EAST END

A complete change of programme to-night, all new pictures, music songs and sketches. The Rossleys will prepare an excellent programme for patrons, until the arrival of the next new performers. Mr. Ballard Brown and Miss Madge Locke got a great send off, and received many nice presents. The staffs of Rossleys theatres saw them off on the train and many hundreds of patrons, all sorry to lose such capable artists.

ROSSLEY'S WEST END

There will be a first-class program provided to-night at the popular theatre. Some of the finest pictures ever seen, instructive and the very cream of comedy pictures. The two new little singers Miss M. Deniff and Miss G. Richardson will appear in new songs, in which they have been well trained by Mrs. Rossley, dressed in charming costumes. A grand evening's entertainment at a very small

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

Police Investigate Several Robberies

Youthful Thieves Active Around City and the Suburbs

Some weeks ago the residence of Mr. Bales, Mount Pearl, was entered by some unknown thief and the sum of \$60.00 stolen. The police worked quietly on the matter and while Sgt. Byrne and others were engaged they unearthed other thefts which amount ed to buglaries and up to this morning they had arrested 9 boys, whose ages ranged from 8 to 16 years. Some of the lads are incorrigibles, others are sons of respectable parents. Since the Eales affair the Globe Steam Laun dry was broken into and keys, and cash stolen, a house on Long Pond Road was entered and the contents of a Red Cross box containing considerable cash was lifted, while another case was that of a house on Water. ford Road where also some goods were stolen. In the latter two instances the boys broke a window with a stone and inserting their arms, unlid the fastenings and entered.

A few mornings ago one of nightwatchmen found the front trance of S. B. Kesner's shoe store, Water Street open and while he was there a boy entered the place and in- other appliances on board for the timated that he had found some keys, at the same time giving his name. Later it had been discovered that a pair of boots worth \$4.00 had been stolen from the store and the youthful thief, it was afterwards discovered, had entered by means of a key, one of the number stolen from the laundry, which fitted Kesner's door. The officers did good work in rounding up the lot and they will no doubt get their desserts to-day.

The lad who stole the money from Albert Taylor's shop Friday night, was suspected for sometime of having designs on the place. Other boys who acted as accomplices are now in custody. The lad who committed the theft spent some of the money and Clark, had arrived with 300 qtls.; Bar-let fever and 1 typhoid patients, while the various pools and rivers. Most and secured the cash, though they got | and the dories out at Bay L'Argent sidences were disinfected and releas-

Methodist Conterence, 1915

The 32nd session of the Newfoundland Conference will open in Gower Street Methodist Church, St. John's, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of June 1915, at 9.30 a.m. (D.V.)

PROGRAMME Monday, June 21st .- Examination

Committee to meet in the Primary

p.m.—Celebration of the Centenial

of St. John's Methodism. Tuesday, 22nd.-10 a.m., Ministerial Session of Conference. 2.30 p.m.-Stationing Committee, Church Parlor: Nominating Committee. No. Class Room; Statistical Committee, Minister's Vestry; State of the Work Committee, No. 2 Class Room. 4.30

Wednesday, 23rd.-9.30 a.m., Annual Conference opens; Election ot Officers. 11.30 a.m.—Conference Prayer Meeting. 8 p.m.—Open Session; Conversation on the State of the yesterday morning and will await Work; Discussion of the Report of orders. the "Social Service and Evangelism"

4 Class Room. 8 p.m.-Theological

Lecture. Professor DesBarres.

Thursday, 24th-9.30 a.mm., Conference opens. 12 (noon)—Spiritual Conference. 2.30 p.m.—Sustentation Committee Report. 4 p.m.-Dr. Curtis tion after her 11th day out when she on our Educational work. 8 p.m.— Open Session. Discussion of Sunday which she tried to force her destina-

Friday, 25th.-9.30 a.m., Conference opens. 12 (noon)-Spiritual Conference. 2.30 p.m.-College Board of Governors meets. 4 p.m.—Conference assembles for Report of College Board. 8 p.m.-Open Session. (1) Discussion of our Missionary work; 2) Discussion of the Educational Re-

Saturday, 26th.—9.30 a.m., Conference opens. 12 (noon)—Spiritual Conference. 2.30 p.m.—Lay Session Conference meets.

Monday, 28th-9.30 a.m., Conference opens. 12 (noon (-Spiritual Conference. 2.30 p.m .- Report of Supernumerary Committee. 8 p.m.-Ordina-

Tuesday, 29th-9.30 a.m., Conference opens. 12 (noon (-Spiritual Conference. 2.30 p.m.-Report of Sabbath Observance Committee, followed by reception of delegation from the Lord's Day Alliance.

Conference Sunday, June 27th. 9.30 a.m.-Love Feast in each

church led by-Gower Street-Rev. Wm. Swann. George Street-Rev. J. T. Newman. Cochrane Street-Rev. T. W. At-

Wesley-Rev. W. T. D. Dunn. Preaching Appointments

Gower St.-11 a.m., Rev. A. D. Morton, M. A., D.D.; 630 p.m., Rev. T. A. George St.-11 a.m., Rev. T. A.

Moore, D.D.; 6.30 p.m., Rev. A. D Morton, M.A., D.D. Bland: 6.30 p.m. Rev. F. W. Des- was spent by all present.

Barres, B.A.; 6,30 p.m, the President-

Sunday School Anniversary Speakers. Cochrane St. (with Gower St. S.S. mited)-Revs. E. C. French, G. B

Wesley (with George St. S.S. united)-Revs. W. B. Bugden, L. E. G

F. R. MATTHEWS, President. C. HOWSE, Secretary. D. B. HEMMEON, Pastor Con. Ch

To Raise 'Stella Maris' And the 'Desola'

The tug "Coastguard" which arand was practically rebuilt last year at her port of registry, Liverpool, Nova Scotia. She was four days on the run from Sydney with the "Bessie Jennix" in tow and went into St Pierre for water. The vessel is wrecking tug four 10-inch pumps and CATALINA BOY salving of sunken ships and derelicts.

Her crew are inured to this class of work and amongst them are two expert divers, who to-day begin surveying the hulls of the "Stella Maris" and "Desola" before starting prelim-

The first ship to be raised will be the Stella Maris and a coffer dam will be erected about her to do so, while it is likely divers will plug the holes in the "Desola's" hull when she will be pumped out and raised.

Fishery News

A report dated the 15th was receiv ed Saturday by Deputy Ministen of Customs LeMessurier from Bay L'Argent stating the Jessie Grandy, in hospital are 19 diphtheria, 1 scarhid the rest in the country. Const. | bara Durnford, Banefield, with 400 Whelan and Mercer were brought by and the Thistle Barnes (of Hr. Mille) him to the spot in a heavy rain storm | with 250. There is a good sign of cod, a drenching as a result of their walk. | are getting a quintal daily.

VOLUNTEERS

The number of recruits on the roll to date is 1958, and enlisting 's still

briskly continuing, and the following were added Saturday: Cyril E. Daniels, St. John's, Geo. Kirkland, St. John's. Robt. Collins, St. John's. Frank Tucker, St. John's. Art S. Hayward, St. John's. Howard Smith, Dildo, T.B.

***&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&** SHIPPING

Edmund Brake, Humbermouth.

Jno. Humbermouth.

The S. S. Tabasco left London yesterday for this port.

The S.S. "Norburn," Capt. Robinson, chartered by Mr. Wills of Cardiff, 14 days to Lewisport also for pit that of the Atbora, also arrived here

The S.S. "Atbara," 14 days from the Tyne to Burlington, Green Bay, arrived in port yesterday. The ship reached to within 50 miles of her destinaencountered heavy drift ice, through bear up for St. John's, where she will await orders.

The following vessels have arrived at Hr. Breton from the Banks according to a message received Saturday: -Stella 600 gtls.: H.M. Stanley 600 Utowana 850; Orniat 680; Ella Your wife will like it. 780. At Bay L'Argent-Philander Newfoundlander 650; Wallace G., 650. Caplin is fairly plentiful and there is a good sign of codfish at Jacques Fontaine.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Souvenir box chocolates. Three sictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent m cover—quality "Most excel-

Last Night's Lecture

Last night's illustrated lecture in Interior-of the same were exhibited | scrap book. on the screen. Besides the famous "Royal Windsor Castle," and "St. lime. George's Chapel," were also shown, Cocnrane St.-11 a.m, Rev S. G. and a pleasant Sabbath evening hom

The Scripture lesson of the evening was the 193rd psalm, and, in keeping with the occasion, the closing hymn was "For those in peril on the Sea." having in mind our brave soldiers and

sailors now on the ocean.

Bruce's Passengers

The Bruce arrived at Port aux Bas aneg at 6.30 a.m. yesterday, bringing Winter, Bugden and Adasm. Rev. F. W. W. Desbarres, Rev A. D. Morton, Jno. Diamond, H. M. Bynoe, Capt. E. Hartery, D. Briton, Mrs. R. Rev. S. G. Bland, F. L. Dugnid, H. A. R. McCoubrey, P. Anthony, R. Jackson, Capt. C. A. Sullivan, P. T. Clement, Mrs. G. Sullivan, F. Taylor, rived in charge of Capt. Brennan, J. A. Chalmers, Mrs. N. McInnis, G. K. Friday night, is a vessel of 100 tons Noble, Dr. H. H. Gamin, Miss McLean, W. A. McKay and Miss P. Pinnell

> Velvet pencils for commercial use.-ap12.tf

DOING FINE

Mr. Edward Bishop of the schooner "Little Bandit" of Catalina, had a letter from his son of the Naval Reserve Wednesday. He was with 10 other Bonavista Bay reservists in the cruiser "Royal Scot" which had been capthe life. The censor would not perthe letter.

Health Notes

Seven cases of diphtheria were reported last week and three deaths resulted from the disease. At present being treated at home are one each with diphtheria and scarlet. Six reed from quarantine.

Terrible

Tragedy

Two Little Girls Fall Over Two Hundred Feet Cliff

People who arrived from Bell Island to-day report that a terrible tragedy occurred there yesterday afternoon at Freshwater, near "the Bell," at the Western end of the Island.

Two little girls, cousins, daughters of Thomas and Joseph Parsons of the Island, were playing about when suddenly they unwittingly went too near the edge and tripping were precipitated over the cliff 200 feet high. Their litprops, had a similar experience to the bodies rebounded from the crags as they descended and fell into the water and were later taken from the bottom with jig-

As far as we can learn notwithstanding the awful height from which they fell, the bodies were not badly mulitated.

As far as our informant knew School work and Epworth League tion but was compelled to desist and they were aged 6 and 13 years respectively and their parents are heartbroken over their tragic

Buy a few packages of Coca-Cola Gum on your way home.

At Dardanelles Gets a Surprise

In writing his father recently from the battleship Cornwallis serving in the Dardanelles, Mr. W. Joy, son of Mr. Saml. Joy of ap12.tf New Gower Street, states that he had an agreeable surprise recent-

At Grenfell Hall on board who came to visit the ship, spoke to Mr. Joy and asked him if he had ever seen him bethe Grenfell Hall was well attended fore. Looking intently at the and proved most interesting. Taking visitor Mr. Joy recognized him as or his subject the "Old Abbeys and Lieut. McCowan, son of the late Castles of England," Manager Jones Inspector General Jno. R. Mcof the Institute, gave an interesting Cowan, and told him that though historical description of the most fa he had never before seen him in therland, whilst views-exterior and picture at home in his father's for her, the matron looked after her

The Lieutenant then introduced old ruins of "Fountains", "Tintern" himself, said he had come to see and "Bolton Abbey," beautiful lan- the Newfoundlanders on board tern views of the restored "Exeter and with the permission of the Cathedral," "The Tower of London," Commander gave them a good

Venus Drawing pencils are per-'ect.-ap12,15

To-night's Match

The probable players in tonight's football match are as fol-C.E.I. Feildians Goal, S. Long backs, Ryall and Hussey; hall backs, Brooks, Drover and M Stick; forwards, Fox, R. Stick, 7

B.I.S. Goal, Walsh; backs Kavanagh and Thomas; half backs Mrs. K. Dawes, Miss J. W. Hayward, W. Duggan, T. R. Jackman and E. Kavanagh; forwards, Simms, Con P. Fitzgerald, H. and Mrs. Outerbridge stantine, R. Jackman, McGrath and A. Duffy.

> Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12.tf

Another Terra Novian Dies in France

Mrs. C. Pearcey, whose son, Albert recently reported wounded, died in Hospital at Boulogne, has received the following from Lord Kitchener:--"The King commands me to assure you of the true sympathy of His Majesty and the Queen in your sor-

"KITCHENER."

Albert Pearcey was the son of the late Isaac M. Pearcey, and a former members of the Methodist Guards, and tured from the Germans at the out- for the sorrowing mother of the break of the war and is delighted with brave young man, who has achieved the supreme sacrifice for Home and mit reference to the ship's duties in Humanity's Sake, there is general sympathy in the community, in which The Mail and Advocate joins.

Train Notes

come from the United States and are enjoying good sport.

Cola Chewing Gum.

LOCAL ITEMS

Now that improvements to the R.C. Cathedral are completed, there will be mass at 7 o'clock and 8.30 a.m. in fut-

Traps did well at Hr. Grace Saturday, Archibalds' having secured 30 qtls, and others good fares.

Yesterday 75 persons went on the THE GOVERNOR excursion train at 2 p.m. to Tor's Cove, and 300 to Kelligrews by the 2.30 p.m. train.

R. C. Cathedral and the other churches for Belvidere and Mount Carmel cemeteries, was a substantial one, amounting to \$1.077.86. The Marine and Fisheries Depart-

Yesterday's collections taken at the

ment had a message Saturday from Oporto giving the price of large fish as from 38 to 39 shilling and of small, 35 to 36 with a por demand. At present there are quite a num-

and according to reports received by the Reid Newfoundland Co'y. they are doing well with salmon. * * * LEAGUE FOOTBALL-St. George's Field, C.E.I.-Feildians vs. B.I.S. 7 p.m.

Admission 5 cents; ladies free; Grand Stand 5 cents extra. Contribute Football Le(i)nds for patriotic purposes by attending tonight's match on St George's Field which promises to be interesting.

Amongst the subscribers to the Presentation Fund for purse to Archbishop-elect Roache are Hons. W. C. Job and John Harvey, who have sent cheques, each for twenty-five dollars.

Yesterday at noon the Reid Nfld. Co. had the following wireless from Capt. Parsons of the Sagona: - "Frank Islands, S. W., about 20 miles; heavy ice around; ship making slow progress: weather calm and fine."

Saturday evening two vagrants came to the Police Station and asked for shelter. One who was in also One day an officer, a stranger Friday night had seen better days. A drunk and some boys were also ar-

Saturday evening a domestic who had been out in the harbor with friends viewing the ships in port became ill and on landing was in such a condition that the police had to take her to the station and look after her. mous abbeys and castles of the Mo- the flesh he remembered seing his Dr. Rendell was called and prescribed and she was sent to her home yester-

The case of the family of Mr. H. Shaw, Pleasant Street is indeed a sad one. Last week two of his children. a little boy aged 4 and a girl aged 6 succumbed to the fell disease, diph theria, and his wife and another child are in hospital of the malady. The sympathy of the whole community will be extended to the bareaved family

Yesterday the Reid Nfld. Co. were apprised of the arrival of the steamers Home and Clyde at Lewisporte. Both vessels have been about 18 days on the run from St. John's and were delayed owing to the unprecedented ice conditions. The captains report to the Reid Co, that the ice is still vary heavy north of Twillingate but believe that yesterday off-shore wind would clear the coast. Both steamers will take up their respective services

Sunday Next 56th Anniversary St. Mary's Church

Sunday next will be the 56th anniversary of the Consecration of St. Mary's Church, South Side, when special services will be held, morning and evening, and sermons appropriate to the ocasion will be delivered. But for the interference of the war it had been the intention of the parishoners to erect a tower and spire to the church which when done will add greatly to its appearance. The neucleas of a fund for the purpose is on hand and when conditions become normal the work will be undertaken

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf

Annual Meeting Holy Name Society

Yesterday the Holy Name Society held their annual meeting. At the 8 Each east-bound express of late o'clock mass, celebrated by Rev. Fr. drops off a number of tourists on the Nangle, the society in a body received West Coast, who go salmon fishing at | Holy Communion. At 3 p.m. the members assisted at Benediction of the her bad. He takes a caplin baiting Blessed Sacrament and heard an im- and sails again to-morrow. pressive sermon from the Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Sheehan. Similar Try Honeyfruit flavor-Coca- services occurred for the Holy Name tributors of Coca-Cola Chewing Society of St. Patrick's, Riverhead.

Yesterday's Services at Methodist Churches

100th Anniversary of Methodism Celebrated by Special Services

UNVEILS TABLET

To-night a United Service Will be Held in Gower Street Church

The 100th anniversary of the introduction of Methodism into St. John's was celebrated yesterday, special services being held in all the city chur-

At Gower St. Church, the Cathedral of Methodism in this Colony, the services, yesterday, were particularly interesting. In the morning the pre liminary service wasc onducted by ber of sportsmen on the West Coast, the Revds. Dr. Fenwick and D. Hemmeon, whilst the Revd. James Pincock delivered a sermon, the theme of which was Methodist Doctrine and

> In the afternoon a joint service for Gower and Cochrane St. Sunday Schools was held, the speakers being the President of the Conference. Rev F. R. Matthews and Rev. E. Moore.

> The night service was especially memorable, in the Rostrum being seat ed the Rev. Drs. Bond and Curtis former pastors, the T. B. Darby and the present pastor Revd. D. Hemmeon. Throughout the entire service there was a patriotic ring that was in harmony with the event being celebrated, for Britain never had a truer patriot than John Wesley. The sermon by the Rev. T. B. Darby, B.A. was just what was expected, instruct ive, scholarly and intensely interesting, and it was listened to with the closest attention by all present.

> To-night at 8 o'clock a united service will be held in Gower Street under the presidency of Revd. F. R Matthews, B.A., president of the Conference, when the Rev. Dr. Bond will deliver an oration on the Centenary of City Methodism, and a memorial tablet will be unveiled by His Excellency the Governor.

> Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir, and Dr. Bond's address is being looked forward to with the keenest interest by our Methodist brethren in the city as well as others of the different denominations.

Crops Suffer Damage

Heavy hoar frost prevailed early vesterday morning and country folk believe that much damage has been done the various crops.

Police Court

Before F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P. A 12 year old resident of Wal degrave Street, for larceny was sentenced to three months imprisonment.

A 16 year old burglar of George Street was convicted of larceny on five different counts and sentenced to 9 months in the peniten-

Two young lads up for larceny gave bonds and were allowed to go; whilst in the case of other two, sentence is suspended and another was fined \$2.00.

A loose and disorderly laborer was sent down for 30 days. One drunk was fined \$1.00 and another, in for safe keeping, was

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

Fishery News

The following messages were re ceived this morning at the Marine and Fisheries Department.

Lawn-Wind. S.E.; strong breeze; traps 5 to 10 qtls.; plenty caplin. Holyrood-Caplin fairly plentiful schooners British Empire and Metamora baited this morning,

qtls. this morning; some traps Saturday p.m.; ten qtls. each. Bonavista-Light southerly winds; fine; herring enough to try grounds,

but no fish. Traps west of Cape 1

qtl. each; ; south of Cape 2 each; sal-

Trinity—Traps from two to seven

Capt. Lewis arrived here by the Shore train to-day. His banker, the Metamora, arrived at Holyrood with 250 gtls. for this trip and has over 2000 qtls, secured to date. Capt, John reports fish fairly plentiful, but weat-

Cleveland Trading Co. are dis-

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The Meigle is due at Flower's Cove S.S. Portia left Bonne Bay for North

S.S. Prospero left Westport at 6.30 .m. going north.

Sydney at 3.30 a.m.

S.S. Stephano left New York at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

S.S. Florizel leaves New York on Wednesday for Halifax and this port. * * * The Argyle arrived at Placentia at 9.30 p.m. Saturday and sails west this

The Clyde left Lewisporte at 10.15 a.m. yesterday.

The Dundee arrived at Blandford at 7.25 p.m. yesterday and sailed at 8.10 a.m. to-day.

12.30 a.m. yesterday and sailed east

The Glencoe arrived at Basques at

The Home arrived at Lewisporte at a.m. yesterday and sails this p.m.

The Erik is north of Battle Hr. The Kyle left Basques at 10.30 last

The Fogota left Badger's Quarry at 2.30 this a.m. and is due here to-night. The S.S. Neptune dry docked today to get a new propellor and tail shaft.

The Clutha, Capt. Moore sails this afternoon for Brazil with 6,480 pckgs. fish, shipped by Bishop & Sons.

LOCAL ITEMS

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Saturday's westbound express left Crabbs at 11 a.m. to-day.

The Bruce express arrived here at 2.30 p.m. to-day with a number of passengers including several Methodist Clergymen to attend the Confer-

progress for the transfer from Goodidge's to Crosbie & Co. of the barqtn. Rosina, but matters are not yet final-

We hear that negotiations are in

Mr. Ml. Condon, the energetic busness man of Cape Broyle, arrived here by to-day's train and leaves again this evening.

At Wesley Church last night the congregation were charmed with the singing of Rev. C. Lench who was heard in a beautiful solo with organ accompaniment. Many hope that it may not be long before the Rev. Gendeman will again be a member of a

Mr. Arthur Seaward of Clarenville has practically demonstrated his patriotism. He has four sons in the Newfoundland Regiment, The youngest was held back by his parents alter coming on here and enlisting, but on returning home refused to stay. again came back to the city, enlisted

Mr. Patrick Hickey, shipwright, has on exhibition in Bowring's grocery window a beautiful picture of the transport Florizel. This is done in oil and is a credit to the artistic skill of Mr. Hickey.

Yesterday the Central and Western fire companies were called out to an alarm from a blaze in a Queen's Road residence. Little damage was done.

Premier McBride Returns From France

New York, June 21 .- "I have been close enough to the front to be able to state positively that the Germans are demoralized and discouraged." This was the statement made yesterday by Sir Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia, who returned from a trip to France on the liner New York. He said there was no question as to the outcome of the war, and added that the Allied troops are supremely

预数数数数数数 鼓 致敌敌敌敌敌敌 WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) - Strong winds and moderate gales from eastward with rain. Tuesday showery. Cape Race (9.30 a.m.) —

Wind south, foggy: Lothing passed in this morning. Roper's (noon)-Bar 29.70, Ther. 62.

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