

nople, the Turkish authorities are cessity of departing from the volunthreatening to send into the war zone tary system of military enlistment. on Gallipoli Peninsula, all British and resorting to universal service throughout the Kingdom. and French subjects in Turkey ..

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# PROPOSES INTERNMENT ALL ALIEN ENEMIES

London, May 13 .- Premier Asquith justice and humanity may require that the text reached the British and announced in the Commons to-day they be allowed to remain. An official French Governments through publicathat all male enemies over military body of a judicial character will be tion in foreign newspapers before it nights. age will be repatriated. He also said set up to deal with claims fore exemp- actually reached the German Goythat women and children in suitable tion, and as soon as military and naval ernment.

cases will be repatriated, though some authorities have provided necessary Although the German Embassy and the large quadrilateral of works and might remain. The Governmet pro- accommodations, those who have not nounced the statement that it had no trenches situated south of the Chapel. poses to segregate all adult male en- secured exemption will be interned. information as to what reply the Ger- A desperate struggle which lasted all emies for their own safety and for the In the case of naturalized aliens, who man Government would make to the night, raged in this quadrilateral. In safety of the country.

Government, the Premier said: \_\_\_\_\_\_ should be on the other way, but ex- Austro-German quarters because of ly heavy losses on the enemy. During "At this moment some 40,000 ceptional cases established to the the belief that Germany, being desir- the night we also assaulted the entire unnaturalized aliens, of whom 24,000 satisfaction of the advising boy, will ous of preserving friendly relations village of Garency and woods to the are men, are at large in this country. be specially dealt with. There must with the United States, probably north of Hill 125. The garrison hold-The Government proposes that all be powers of internment in cases of would find some way of meeting the ing this village and wood was comadult males of this class should, for proved necessity or danger. He men- American Government's position,

two best and that of the coun- tioned incidentally that 19,000 non-twy, be segregated or interned. If over naturalized alien enemies had already It was admitted by well-informed battalion of Bavarian Chasseurs, and Battleship "Goliath" military age, they should be repatriat- been interned in Britain. ed. The Government recognizes Bonar Law said he welcomed the German officials here, although on men strong each. These troops had

there may be cases calling for ex- Premier's statement as the country account of the difficulty of communi- converted Garency and adjoining ceptional treatment. Women and was so aroused, it was liable to get cation, they professed to be uninform- woods into a formidable redoubt. children from suitable cases, which out of hand.

## Weeding Out the Undesirables

ereign of the Order of the Garter, says Cumberland. an official announcement, issued this The Order of the Garter was con- in her answer refuse to comply with troops killed at the point of the bay-

evening, has given directions that the stituted by King Edward III. about the requests of the United States. following names be struck off the roll August, 1348. Since 1831 it has consisted of the British Sovereign and 25 Proclamation of Knights of the Order :--The Emperor of Austria, the Ger- Knight Companions, who were lineal man Emperor, the King of Wuertem- descendants of King George I., and of berg, the Grand Duke of Hesse, Prince Knights who have been admitted by Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Saxe \*special statutes.

### American Note to German Govt.

prisals as he may deem fitting. On Merchantmen Carrying Neutrals ---German Success Financial Reparation Demanded

Washington, May 13 .- The Unit- be held to "strict accountability" for

In the Trans-Dueister region the

Special restrictions are imposed on Russians took the offensive on a front foreign correspondents, who are not of over forty miles, inflicting heavy permitted to cable it until the same loss on the enemy. On the 10th inst. hour that it reached the people of alone over 5,000 prisoners were taken the United States. with 6 guns, and 8 machine guns.

The purpose of these arrangements, it was explained by the State Departat Windhock.-HARCOURT. ment, was to prevent'diplomatic em-

barrassments, such as might arise if

in law are British subjects, number- American Note, tension over the situa- the morning we remained in entire Announcing the alien policy of the ing 8,000, the prima facie presumption tion was diminished somewhat at the possession, having inflicted exceeding-

diplomats that this was the hope of finally six companies of sappers, 300

ed as to the views of the German Government

Count Von Bernstorff took occasion the last few days, they resisted most the Dardanelles. It is feared that 500 to communicate to the State Depart- desperately all night in a labyrinth ment the formal denial of the pub- of blockhouses. This resistance was London, May 13 .- The King, as Sov- Coburg and Gotha and the Duke of lished reports that the Embassy here shattered at daybreak and we were in had intimated that Germany would full possession of the position. Our onet hundreds of Germans, and sec-

ured 1,050 prisoners, including 30 offibattalion.

By General Botha At the southern exit of Souchez Capetown, May 14 .- General Louis our positions were fiercely attacked Botha issued a proclamation at Wind- by the enemy, but their attack rehoek, which says that as the Com- mained fruitless. At Neuville our attacks on the village and north of it mander of the German forces 'had violated the Hague Convention by

secured us a good advance. To the north we advanced a few day morning the southern part, the and Austrian establishments. The made of the furniture.

many to-morrow. It demands guar- a strict accounting, therefore, is now man offensive continues in Western of the locality, house by house. The Galicia, where they have driven back Germans were thrown back to the tents either burned or reduced to that \$250,000 and the total losses from German reply does not fulfil the

with the greatest violence the British of the Government.

line, shows that many more men will Ronald McNeil expressed the hope be required if victory is to be ob- that the Germans in high places, who Paris, May 14.-Unofficial verheretofore have partaken of British sion of Wilson's note to Germany

tained. Thus far British troops, according hospitality, would have the decency highly praised by this morning's to Field-Marshal French, have with- to keep themselves in the background papers. It shows, says the Figara. stood all the German onslaughts, and follow the excellent example of that the era of Banal protests is while at times they have been compel-1 Prince Louis of Battenburg. General Botha's forces have occupiled to give some ground. Their Answering points raised during the mal guarantees that she will not

counter-attacks have brought them debate Premier Asquith said the case permit similar crimes in future. back to the position from which they of naturalized aliens would be met If she breaks these promises Am-Paris, via St. Pierre, May 13 .- North started, however, this has been a cost- under the Government scheme by pro- erica will proceed to act. The of Arras a brilliant success was see ly business for the German bombard- vision that where there was suspicion United States perhaps will not go rued on Tuesday and Wednesday ment has been very severe. Counter- against a man the judicial body would as far as war, for it will not be neattacks are always followed by heavy have the same power of internment as cessary. It is possible the States

At Notre Dame de Lorette the Gercasualty lists. In their attempt in in the case of an unnaturalized alien. may take initiative in the organimans violently counter-attacked us in October and November last to reach What was going on over the country, zation of a Defensive League of Calais the Germans continued their the Premier said, was not the methods neutrals which will transform pasattacks for six weeks, but the Allied of sane, sober people. People had sive neutrality of non-belligerents force was much weaker then. The great provocation he said, but he de- into active neutrality which will Germans were not in the position of plored the outbursts of vindictiveness manifest itself to begin with by an having to meet counter offensive as which he told his hearers were a dis- absolute and complete boycot of they have now to the north of Arras, honor to the name of this country in Woevre, and other points along the \_ Commoner Thorne, interposing, said place her beyond the pale of civil-Western front. Of these the most important is ple. Asquith replied, more shame to sure the United States will exact that in which the French are carrying those papers.

posed of a battalion of the 109th in-

Although very much reduced by their losses in dead and prisoners of tleship Goliath has been torpedoed in

lives were lost.

cers, of which there was a colonel and the Commander of the Bavarian

ca City-Over Fifty Buildings Losses Over \$1,000,000

NEW YORK New York, May 14 .- Intense in-Sunk in Dardanelles terest in the note to Germany was showed here to-day by thousands

London, May 13 .- The British bat-, the Goliath was made in the House of Commons this afternoon by Churchill. While no definite information has ap- munication. parently been received as to the num-

ber of lives lost, Churchill said

The announcement of the loss of feared it would reach 500.

VIOLENT ANTI-GERMAN ROITS IN JOHANNESBURG American case against the Ger-man Government in language that

Disgraceful Scenes in South Afri- saloons, three hotels and over twenty more than this. He has drawn an

and Contents Destroyed- Dicderkranz Club and pillaged the to come if the Kaiser's Governoffice of the General Mining Corpora- ment fails to meet the demands of tion. This concern has an inter- the President of the United States

national board of directors, including promptly and completely. Johannesburg, May 14.-There some Germans. The crowd burned In its comments the New York Demands Guarantees No Further Attacks served the right to exact such re- hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, capturing the road have been a series of violent anti-hundred metres, captures of violent anti-hundred metres, captures of violent anti-hundred metres, captures of violent anti-h known as Chemin des Carrieres, run- German demonstrations in Johannes- the company. The offices of Sir turns to the consequences of the ning from Neuville to Givenchy. In burg, which culminated yesterday in George Albuse, near the Stock Ex- position of Washington, as it is the village we only occupied yester- the wrecking of a number of German change were raided and a bonfire generally understood that it will do nothing to invite war. If Ger-In West Galicia enemy then holding the northern and police tried to quell the disturbance, Crowds also fired the premises of many takes offence at the Presicentral, but we attacked at the end of but they were virtually powerless. Al- the well-known German firm of Gun- dent's note, it may declare war London, May 13.-The Austro-Ger- the evening and captured the centre together over 50 buildings have been delfinger and Co., general merchants. upon the United States if it attacks by submarines or merchant The usual financial reparation will the Russians 40 miles from their posi- extreme northern part which we are matchwood. Establishments destroybridge is to be crossed, because it

terest in the note to Germany was of persons gathered before dawn outside the office of the morning

full and entire satisfaction.

newspapers, waiting for editorials containing the text of the com-

Germany which will definitely

over, and Germany must give for-

The Tribune comments on the he note as follows: What he had to do, Mr. Wilson has done, with the utmost simplicity, charity and completeness. Speaking for the whole nation he has set forth the

indictment against the German The mob destroyed the German nation, which will lie for all ages

cannot be mistaken. He has done

some newspapers had incited the peo-lization. We can in any case be





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him to dwell with Him on high.

# **Notes From Badger's** Quay

S. 1 . 18 . . . .

(Editor Mail and Advocate.) Dear Sir,-On January 25th the funeral was largely attended. The women of North West Arm, Bad- Rev. H. J. Leggo officiated. We ger's Quay, assembled together in are in hopes that he is enjoying the little school room and decided the blessed rest of Paradise. to get up a tea, in order to raise money for the school. They suc- N.W. Arm, Badger's Quay, ceeded in their undertaking and May 3rd, 1915. on Thursday, January 28th, a large crowd assembled in the school room where they all enjoyed themselves.

Many thanks are due to our Revs. H. J. Laggo and J. T. Hiscock for their kindness in making the tea so successful. Also our Dear Sir,-It is with sincere re- Lord shall call for us like him we engine!"

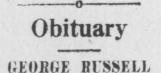
Quay who came along and gave us death of one of our members in to rest on Tuesday, May 4th, in passing the ambulance train No.a helping hand. The grand sum the person of George Russell who the Church of England Cemetery. on the Merville siding. She's full up of \$300.34 was realized which will passed peacefully away on the go towards the furnishing of our 7th of May. Deceased was one of our oldest members and leaves a ittle school room here.

Before I close I must make a wife, six daughters and three sons lew remarks about one of the old- to mourn their sad loss. Our late est members in the person of Mr. friend was a true Union man and William Witcher. After seventy- his example always had a good ef- Green Cove, Herring Neck, seven years of toil and hard work sees on our younger members. We! May 6th, 1915.

sons and five daughters and many spent. To his wife and children relatives to mourn their loss. He we extend our since sympathy. was laid to rest by the side of his -Chairman F.P.U. Council.

dear wife in the C. of E. Cemetery Lethridge, B.B., May 8, 1915. at Pool's Island, April 28th. The

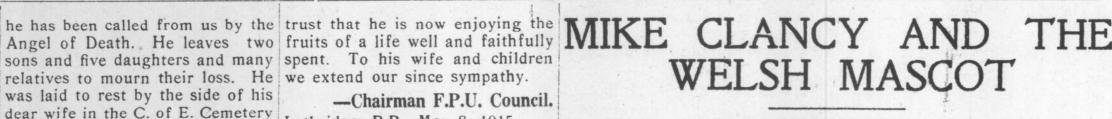
-E.P.N



(Editor Mail and Advocate)

many kind friends from Badger's gret that I have to record the shall be ready to go. He was laid "No." said the sergeant. "we are and when they rebelled or turned Where the mourner weeping

Sheds the secret tear. God his watch is keeping. Though none else be near.



### By EDWIN CLEARY "Express" Special Correspondent

The white steam of the loco's long, j of Fort Pontiss and Fort Barchon cut (Editor Mail and Advocate.)

John and Susanna Gilliott. In stars from the prayers of wounded

ogne,

low whistle died in the darkness as avenues, streets, alleys, paths, and locked him out in the rain for a wash only see a few of our wounded. Dear Sir,-We regret to record Sergeant Lacy switched off the light, even air lines through them, until the and he butted in the head of a full climbin' over the parapet two hundred the death of our dear friend Frank screened his face at the window, and crumbling wall stod dazed, and then barrul o' tar to make room for him- yairds away. The bullet hisses were Gilliott, who passed peacefully glared at the blackness hugging all turned back in a mad stampede, self widout luzin' a hair. away to the great beyond on May the rugged details of the near-by bat- stumbling over the dead-covered

2nd. He was the only child of tlefields, and hiding even the sentinel earth. "Now, tell me this. After the war,

the bloom of life Jesus has called men, when Mike said in a whisper: what will the rank and file who do not "Sh-h-h-uh! I know what it is, ser- fall, and all their kin, think of the We sincerely hope that when the genat! We've overtaken a thraction imperial and military masters who drove them like swine to slaughter, back, shot them down like dogs?"

Lucifer and his Huns,

to-night, but she'll run lighter to "Well," Mike answered, "when the mascot in convulsions cough up a Rouen, as thre cases too badly wound war's over, Lacy, there'll be so much pipe and the buckhorn buttons, and ed to travel will be off-loaded at Bouldebt and shame among the Huns. it's Llewellyn himself kissed the goat for a dead rat they'll nif in ivery home, gettin' well, but kept his hand on his "But, Mike, you left off where, in and it'll take a cintury o' leap-years watch. the very first battle of the war, the

before the smile'll dhrive the shmell' "Now, Lacy, the goat didn't really long walls of Germans kept rushing on like ocean rollers, while the guns pucker from their faces.

smell out. The goat was safe inside parted, and with one bound he was off. his skin, but his flavour outside filled The wounded clogged the trinch so he the air. The stringth of him grew couldn't pass, but wid wan leap he louder as I walked through the gate cleared the saphead, and in another n the brick wall; there he stood in second took his bearings; fifty yairds the cinter o' the big court-braced ahead he saw the Germans in all the like a kitchen table-and ready for fury of close fightin' bein' dhriven action, but a single word from Major back by his own solgers. Then he Apthomas Johns reduced all except sees them turn in a wild, mad retreat, the hum in what I was breathin'.

windy side; and aanuther toime they

Billy at the Front.

"Captain Llewllyn Llanfeddrr lost

his wolfskin coat wid buckhorn but-

tons, and the whole regiment were

nearly court-martialled for thievin',

while the goat looked them all over

wid suspicion. The goat seemed pin-

in' away for Llewellyn's loss, and a

week later all the officers gathered

round his death bed and watched the

know what fresh air smelt like, for

and the lasht o' his min leap out o' the "When a stranger looked at him he trinch and dash afhter them-pausin"

seemed to grow bigger, but when the only for toime to shoot. stranger looked again distance had 'The goat leaped forward loike reduced the size o' both. The next phans of a bridge, and in a minute strongest asset the goat had was his bugle sounded for return the goat love for the bhoys, and he was always didn't hear it; he was afhter an officer ready to march the night before the who had broken away from the rest colonel received the 'order; he could and was runnin' for a Hun saphead on lihft himself or anywan else over a the left.

"The goat ividently thought that gate without bendin' a leg. "Major Apthomas told me that the his min could take care o' the bulk, ould Irishman who found the Cullinan but that it was his duty to catch the diamond sticken out o' the mud-wall sthray, and he was afhter him loike a afhter the rain didn't feel aany betther fire engine. Just as the officer reachthan the goat when he found a Nay- ed the sap the goat reached the officer gur; wanst they locked him up when -and with the buck of a racin' motor they were going on special inspec- lifted him high in air and he dhropped tion, and whin they got to the parade like a bomb, head first, back into the ground the goat was there to receive ditch. thim, and the ladies had moved to the

The Message.

"The goat looked round, and could thicknin' round him whin loike a witch, he fairly flew for the trinck. The fire o' the Hun guns and steel grazed round him. In the cinter o' the seethin acre he heard a voice say, 'Billy! Billy!' and he stopped like a rock 'gin a wall and wint back.

"It was Llewellyn, the man he loved more than the whole population o' Wales. 'Lay down,' he says, and Billy did. The captain whrote a note and buckled it in Billy's collar-'Shot through the bone o' both legs-crawlin' in to-night.'

"The wounded man gave an order, 'Billy, right-face, double quick home!" and, bein' a solger, he bounded on.

(Continued on page 5)



-LEAH CASSELL



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minded man he would have every 50 cases sort of kind words to say about the fishermen's endevaor to export their own fish and cut out the Corned middleman and his big prices for supplies, but being what he is, an BEEF autocrat and hater of the common people's freedom, he sees nothing In 6 POUND TINS in the fishermen's proposal to import and export from the Labrador but evil and makes first men-**Purchased Before** tion of it to day by endeavouring to give it a black eve. in order that he may in some way find something to justify his bitter enemity to the Labrador Current J. J. ROSSITER Price Bill now before the Dump ing Chamber which originated **Real Estate Agent** from a Convention representing 5000 fishermen belonging to Conception Bay who were interested in the Labrador fishery. He knows all because he was once a school Our Motte: "SUUM CUIQUE. master and the fishermen are fools, because they are fishermen. is apparently his sole maxim. Anyway, the Government has succeeded in killing the Labrador

If J. A. Robinson was a fair

Current Price Bill and the fishermen of Conception Bay will hold their representatives in the House who support the Government responsible for the deed, as the Premier could easily have saved the measure had he felt inclined. and had Messrs. Piccott, Parsons, Young, Goodison, Woodford and Kennedy demanded a square deal for this Bill the Premier would have had to grant it, or be driven from power.

The strangest thing about this amendment is that several opposd any such amendment on Wednesday and strongly supported the clause as it stood, while vesterday only Messrs. Gibbs and McGrath supported the original clause. What an exhibition of consistency and honor.

Proceedings at the House of Assembly

The Labrador Fishery Bill was any good in it, Right here Mr. Temagain before the House, the various pleman gave some biblical selections arguments pro and con being on the and quoted from revelations, a de-THURSDAY, May 13, 1915 cessions, that if granted as now provin the position of having no other ame lines as the provious afternoon. livery which gave the dumping Cham. posed would be detrimental to their market save the Products Corporation HON. MR. WINTER would beg to er a kind of funeral air.

THE UPPER HOUSE DISCUSSES

THE LABRADOR FISHERIES BILL

MR. ABBOTT presented a petition interests. He purposed therefore, as if the contract went through in its move an amendment to the one al- HON. MR. BISHOP not at all in from Middle Brook, Gambo, asking briefly as possible to deal with the ob- present form. Referring to the Inready proposed by Mr. Robinson. favor of the Bill, sees a personal case for the sum of Two Hundred Dollars jections spoken of. First of all, Mr, ternational Timber Co. and the St Would place the appointing of the to point, which causes him to oppose Howley dealt with the Labrador Pulp George's Lumber Co,-his other cli-Fishermen's Representative in the the enactment. The Bill docs not MESSRS WINSOR AND COAKER and Lumber Co. and the rights they ents-Mr. Howley said that the claims gave notice of questions- and ques- possess in the Colony. hands of the outport members of the gain any by amending. He (Mr Dick of these concerns had been made Assembly instead of the Minister of op) thought that the Bill should nev ions on the Order paper were dealt This Company was formed in 1909 bit clearer by the amendments Marine and Fisheries. and since that had purchased areas brought in, but more were wanted

The amended Municipal Act was of timber country on the Labrador to The International Company had no HON, MR. GIBBS in again drawread for third time and sent to the the extent of some 2500 miles, for water power now. A year or two ago attention to the merits of the Bill, he which they had paid \$560,000. In in- application had been made for water would also like to point out that un-THE SPEAKER announced that in forming the House that such was the powers in two instances which were less the whole question was kept oursuance of motion carried on Tues- case, he wished to ask them if any-granted, but a third had been refused, outside the circle of politics it could

day last, Mr. W. R. Howley, K.C., one could possibly assert they had the Company being informed that no not be viewed in a reasonable way. Counsel for certain petitioners, would no rights whatever. He thought not, such grants would be given for water He had been made to understand appear before the Bar of the House Turning to the product contract now powers that flowed through some oth from the speeches of the honorable o state the case before the House, Mr. Howley in- er claimants territory. The two powmembers that the whole question of His Honor also stated that any stanced Section 2, which gave the ers granted had lapsed, but they still the Labrador Fishery was a difficult

uestions that members of the House Products Corporation concessions on had their timber tracts in the Humber one, that things and conditions were night wish to put to Mr. Howley the Hamilton River, giving them an area that was involved in the Promost unsatisfactory on the Labrador, should be submitted to him (The option on all the water powers and ducts Corporation contract, and in and that there was general disconrights of acquiring in a compulsory respect to which they asked for protent there. This was the very reason MR. HOWLEY was then summoned manner, and showing from a map tection. As far as the St. George's why the Bill had been presented to

man the man and and the

to the Bar of the House and stated which he presented to the House, Lumber Co. was concerned, and in the House. The object of that Billhe case for petitioners. He first of that the granting of such concessions connection with which Mr. Howley in its passing-was to deal with those Il expressed the pleasure he had in would prove detrimental to the de- gave statistics, it is sufficient to say very grievances. Was it fair then to occupying such an unique position, velopment of his clients property, that the water power concessions to seek to destroy the measure without t was the first time in the history As explanatory of the fact that this be granted the Product Corporation first giving it the test which it claim. of the Colony that such an occur- company had not applied for water are such as affect considearbly the ed. It, seemed but natural that the rence had taken place, and he thank- powers before. property of this company. man who sells his fish should have

ed the members of the Assembly. on Mr. Howley stated that final ar- Mr. Howley quoted from the Act his own behalf, and also on behalf rangements had only been complet- of 1912 referring to concessions givof those he represented for granting ed during the last month or so, but en the International Co. at Deer Lake, he privilege now afforded of setting now as they were not men of straw, and which they had surrendered, and forth certain claims for their con- but parties connected with the best asked the government to insert the ideration. Inancial concerns where millions protection for rights contained in that

He (Mr. Howley) represented a were involved, he (Mr. Howley) act respecting private individuals innumber of clients who believed that thought that their existing rights de- to the present act. He also alluded date. There was no good in the the passage of the Newfoundland served and should have every pro- to the particular form of arbitration House taking its place against what Products Corporation Bill now before tection the government could afford. [in the 1912 act-a special act of arbithis Legislature would seriously hin- Under the present act, if it goes tration,-that he now asked for on be THIS morning's News contain-HOSE who read the daily dis- der their operations in the Colony, through, his clients would not be able half of his clients. The question of patches relating to the op- and in the presentation of the case, he toget any water powers at all, and Compensation was also dealt with, Mr erations of troops in both wished to state that it was not in any would not be able to drive a single Howley stating that in 1912 when Co., and an editorial comment areas of the war, and the bombard party spirit that he approached this log. One of the most objectionable dealing with a company who had inment of the Dardanelles know not Legislature, and all that he' asked features of the measure was clause vested \$300,000, the government deemwhether to read them for amuse- was a fair consideration of the case, 20, which reads thus: ed it imperative for them to deposit right thing.

er have passed the Lower House. It showed that the real knowledge of importance is in the Upper House and that he was the most knowing of He believed in the right but

HON. MR. MCGRATH-He did not think that the objections put forth against the Bill had any other origin than an honest belief in its shortcom. ngs in many of its sections

He believed that fair play belongs o that House, and believing this be (Mr. McGrath) would say give the Bill a chance, test it, and if it did not realize expectations, later legislation could then deal with it

That House could better reject Log. ging Bill and Sealing Bill than that measure now before the House. He ad listened to the argument unt forth by an honorable member (Mr Templeman) that sensible men (merchants) were abandoning the Labraa voice in the question of price as dor Fishery. Very well, then he (Mr. well as the man who buys. This Bill McGrath) would like to enquire why had been introduced to bring order hose same sensible men seem to out of chaos, and 'twas about time make the rejection of the Bill, a pertoo. The whole order of things and sonal matter. Why do they oppose conditions on the Labrador had been the Bill. It cannot do them any inmost unfair and unreasonable up te jury, are they can have no interests.

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The Export Company

Humbugging

adian Fisherman, re the formation of a Fishermen's Export thereon.

Brother Robinson looks upon the proposal with disdain as he usually do anything coming from the F.P.U., and asserts that it would monopolize the export of fish and fix its own price on the output.

The Export Co. has been formde. It is capitalized at \$1,000,000. It will be a Fishermen's Company. It will export some fish this year. It will not operate this year be an utter impossibility.

on the Labrador. It proposes to establish two large stations on the the solemnity of official utterance, Labrador coast, where supplies a message which we are supposed. will be issued to members of the F.P.U., where salt will be stored. Where fish will be packed in casks. Steamers bringing salt will take casked fish as outward cargo.

It is a co-operative company owned by the fishermen, who will be their own importers and exporters-all profits will be theirs. The current price of fish will make but little difference to them under such circumstances, as all profits and losses will be theirs.

The object of the proposals is to ensure the F.P.U. men from Conception Bay who fish on the Labrador a square deal. The fishery business on the Labrador must either be abandoned by Concepcannot long survive.

for the ills which exist in connection with the Labrador fishery. When the Export Co. is able to

it effects Conception Bay.

The new contract would prevent cessions, which he did in 1912. They departments. ther progress of the measure, but Why, in the name of goodness statement of cost of Sydney been killed by the Dumping Cham the McMartins from floating one found that this would interfere with MR. CASHIN replied that the newanted the rights of eevrybody propcoal landed at Bay de Verde don't the ships go ahead a bit and ber and notably by the editor of of their logs down the Hamilton certain claims, and the government cessary information would be furnishbombard some other forts, Kilid erly protected. in 1912-1913-1914 for Baccathe News. The amendment made River-if the company so wished were informed that they were pre-led as they went through in commitieu, and who supplied the MR. DOWNEY made a few observ-Bahr has been killed often will kill the Bill, for it will not be -and he said that he must insist pared to do everything necessary to tee. coal. Being Prepared. enough. What is the sense of ations relaive to the position f some accepted by the F.P.U. members upon this clause of the agreement protect and safeguard these claims. MR CLIFT was pleased to hear that of the ompanies respecting water pow (4) MR. HICKMAN-To ask the shelling a fort that a month ago This agreement was ratified, and a the Minister of Finance was going to er rights, after which the committee or the introducer of the measure.. being amended also. Minister of Marine and Fishwas a heap of ruins, or so the the Mr. Howley stated that the Am- capital of seven million dollars ar- act in acordance with instructions of No Bill introduced into the Lower eries to lay upon the table of dispatches told us. rose and reported some progress. House by F.P.U. members and erican Nfld. Paper & Pulp Go. of ranged for to carry out the develop- Auditor General-but would like the the House returns of all We hear nothing whatever of THE SPEAKER annunced that the passed unanimously will be ac-Deer Lake spent \$400,000 in pur- ment. They, howere, discovered other Minister to let him know where they monies sent from his Depart what is going on in South Africa Legislative Council had passed the cepted from the Upper House in chasing areas in that section. They rights over which the government had were going to get the \$167,000 wantment to Bay de Verde Distill some day Botha captures some Local Affairs Bill without amendan amended form where principles had been given a charter by the no control, and that another 1 1-4 mil- ed for supplimental supply. trict during 1914-15. Tabled. ones horse, town or one locomoments. A Bill dealing with the Exare involved. Legislative and had raised \$7,000,- lion dollars expenditure would be ne- MR. COAKER said that when the They ruined the Sealing Bill tive town whatever it happens to portation of Timber was read for the (5) MR. HICKMAN-To ask the 000 in London to establish a large cessary, and eventually the project Estimates were first produced there Minister of Marine and Fishlast year. They are trying to do first time, and the Minister of Fishpaper mill at the Deer Lake, but was abandoned and the concessions was considerable fuss through not What is the motive behind all eries if there is any money eries tabled the report of the Game the same with the new Sealing had been compelled to drop the surrendered. Still they yet possessed having the necessary 'information. this fooling and lying. The liar allocated for a Ferry at Low and Inland Fisheries Board, after Bill. They killed the Labrador proposal because local interests all the other irghts spoken of. Last and as to where and how we were to for the love of lying is at his game Point. Bay de Verde District; Current Price Bill vesterday. They demanded a big grab of \$1,250,000 his clients surveyed the property get the money to pay for the votes. which the House adjourned till .the and also the liar for a more seriif so, what is the amount and for their interests, and the with a view of starting a sulphite and now the same thing has occurmorrow at the usual hour. can continue to do so while they cus purpose is busy at the game. who received it. Referred to Deer Lake Co. had decided not to mill, which was finalized, and now, if red with regard to this supplimental have the power, but that power wont be theirs five years from and he is most reckless liar yet, Board of Works. be bled to death by local interests this Product Corporation Contract voting. for he appears to totally disre- and abandoned the establishment goes through, as it is, his clients He (Mr. Coaker) thought it was ab-Notice of Question (6) MR. WINSOR-To ask the now. Wednesday, May 12, 1915. Hon. Colonial Secretary to of the industry. The St. George's would eb shut out of this project al- solutely necessary to have full inform These men have lived solely for follower of Annanias, that mem-1) MR. HICKMAN-To ask the lay upon the table of the Co. had spent \$300,000, and their together, and what about the \$300,- ation as to the necessity of the suptheir own selfish ends, and they bers of the profession should have Hon. Colonial Secretary to House copies of returns from property was included in the areas 000 they had expended in acquiring plimental voting and in this connechave never had any sympathy good memories. lay upon the table of the all Relieving Officers in Bonwith the fishermen or workingover which the new company the property. tion he instanced repairs to the Fiona avista District from October House a list or returns of all Timen. They can't change their would hold complete sway. Mr. Howley had also a map which that should have been covered in or-1914, to date, with copies of monies and goods given out spots, but they can be sent about Newsboy-Better 'ave one and read Mr. Howley's address proved showed that the water powers in the iginal Estimates. their business, and that is the on- about it now, sir; it might be contra- interesting and was listened to Humber area covered all his clients Committee rose, reported progress all bills in connection thereof temporary relief in Bay de Verde District during 1914with; also, vouchers for same. dicted in the morning .- London Punch with much interest. ly cure. Timber Limits, while would put them and asked leave to sit aagin. 1915. Tabled. To-morrow.

they are very exasperating and minded and intelligent House. unreliable.

ing to say digest, but that would

To-day we are given, with all to regard as the actual substance. to-morrow we are told to discard the mockery of yesterday and accept' instead the very truth itself. Another to-morrow again reverses the order, and we are told the truth is not the truth, it is something else, and so the game

of humbug drags on. We have instances of this humbugging from the beginning and everybody must feel that the public is being made game of.

Can humbugging go further than in the latest, respecting Italy. This case in point is so fresh in the public mind that to dilate upon it would be but adding to the feeling of disgust which the public feels.

-tion Bay fishermen or be operated It is remarked that since Ruson a new basis. The old system sia has abandoned manufacturing victories, our friends of France We do not know if the worthy Franks appreciate the word cod, but certainly they know how to work the game, so long staged in

How often has fort Kilid Bahr

ment or otherwise. Certainly without party feeling, from a fair 20 .- Notwithstanding the grant of \$250,000 to provide for compensation, the water powers herein all persons whereas they made no provision what Neither he nor his clients opposed shall have the right to the temporary ever for compensation in the present

Complaint has been made by the measure in itself, and as far as use of the said waters for the put contract in which there was not-as this paper and even many British he personally was concerned, he was pose of passing to and fro in small far as known-one cent invested. He publications have commented very in full accord with an industrian mea. boats, and for the purpose of floating therefore, on behalf of his clients reseverely upon the character of the sure that tended towards the future logs and lumber belonging to such quested that a substantial sum be destuff that is given daily to the pub- prosperity of the Colony, but what persons to their mills, provided that posited in order to provide for any lic to read-we were almost go- they certainly did object to were con- such use shall not interfere with or necessary compensation,

prejudice the business or operations! Summing up. Mr. Howley didn't of the Company. suggest nor did he wish anyone te

At the House

House met at 3.15 p.m.

Speaker) in writing.

This clause, Mr. Howley, said suppose that he considered the conshould really be applicable to all cessions had been put in wilfully or

R. W. R. HOWLEY appeared paries who have existing rights, and improperly. He thought that they at the Bar of the House of as it stood now was only a blind, and had all been carried away by the Assembly vesterday and de- he took exception to it on behalf of magnitude of the concern and the ivered a fine address occupying all the comapnies he represented and glowing picture of industrial develan hour and a half, in which he insisted on its deletion. The rights opment it presented and that it would reviewed the objections of four of ex-propriation to this corporation be a pity if such a chance was thrown ompanies he represented, against are also so broad that they can ex- away He submitted, however, that he enactment of the Reid agree- propriate any land whatever on the such concessions as those proposed

Labrador apart from the Hamilton should not be granted without due ment now before the House. Mr. Howley showed that his River, without any compensation consideration of all existing claims, lients had invested \$1,250,000 in whatever, only what a certain arbi and that the fullest and most complete forms of compensation should areas that would be effected by tration Board would allow. this agreement, and which the Mr. Howley then took up the claims be provided for, and thus he left the agreement would greatly reduce of American and Newfoundland Lum- matter in their hands, trusting to n value and tie up to this one con- ber and Pulp Co., a company which their sense of justice as custodians

cern if enacted into law. He show- he stated, had no water powers in of the Honor of the Colony. ed that in the Labrador the Com- the colony at present, in 1912 they Order of the Day was then taken ducts contrat and Mr. Clitf spoke of pany would by the agreement be had been granted a water power con up and House resolved itself into Com the unusual situation resulting from able to control areas purchased by cession which had since been relin- mittee of the Whole on Supplimental the introduction of the resolutions by the McMartins at a cost of \$560, quished. They now hold 400,000 acres Supply. the appearance of Mr. Howley at the

000 and make it impossible for of Timber Land on the Humber River THE MINISTER OF FINANCE in Bar of the House this afternoon to his clients to operate their pro- and Deer Lake, which has cost them introducing- the supplemental esti- plead the claims of clients. He (Mr. perty except on terms acceptable some \$300,000, having in pursuit of mates gave the gross amounts under Clift) would like to have all the into the new company. The Mc-lits development purchased claims on the various heads and said he would formation possibe on the matter, as It is the fishermen's own cure have taken up the game of cod. Martins had adjusted their the Humber at a cost of 180,000 to have it printed in the daily paper so to what reply would be made to Mr. troubles with jobs and now held \$200,000, and also brought the inter- as emmbers would be able to discuss Howley, and also reply to other questhe grants of all this property ests of R. B. Jobb and others in oth- them in committee on the morrow, tions made by him relative to the consisting of 2000 miles at Sand- er sections. In 1910, following the and he asked for committee to rise.

the Bill.

own showing. Or is there really the people desired and would have. that other reason, that they expect He (Mr. Gibbs) saw that there to gain some unfair advantage of were self interests moving in this present conditions. matter, but as honorable members,

This Bill-or some Bill-must be we should rise superior to such intertested. The whole system must be ests and show a broad and certain placed on better basis. Every honinclination to do what is really the orable gentleman there admits to this, admits reform-then let that Bill HON. MR. ROBINSON did not wish which is prepared with this view gain to impede the progress of the Bill if their consideration.

the honorable members thought it was HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN quite acceptable, but for himself thought agreed with Hon. Mr. Harvey, that hat the Bill had certain unsound the Bill was no help to the merchant. principles. He (Mr. T.) would like to enquire HON. MR. HARVEY would place it "what is meant by the term current on record as objecting to measure. price?"

HON. MR. GOODRIDGE suggested He had known fish to sell at differthe absurdity of the Bill being placed ent prices at the same time. Such as a weapon against the merchant, prices had been given as \$3.40, \$3.50. could not understand how the mem- \$3.60, and Mr. Templeman intimated bers of the House of Assembly had (with a scriptural quotation) that he assented to the Bill at first. had paid the least possible.

He (Mr. Goodridge) was against Some further discussion followed, and on a vote being taken the amend-

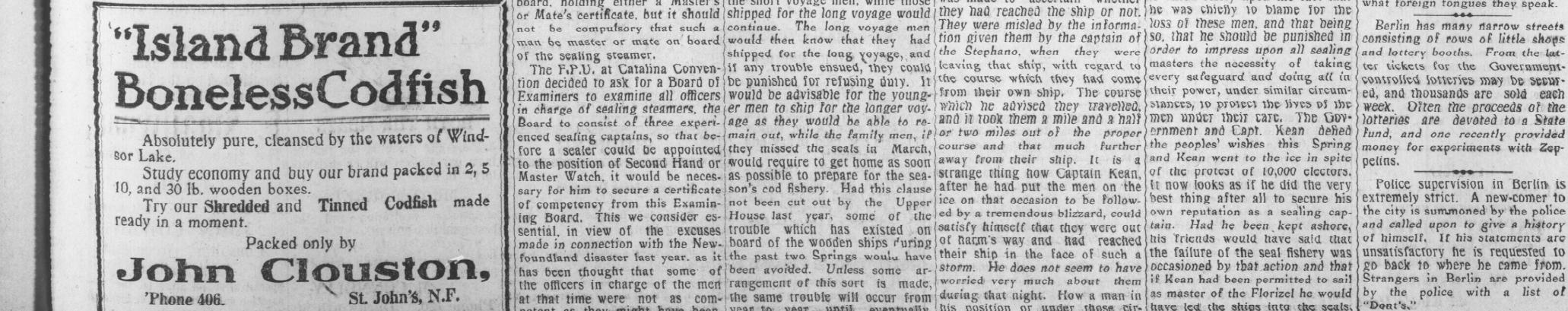
HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN thought ment was carried, thereby killing the hat the Labrador Fishery was be- Bill so far as its principle go in coming more of a failure every day, affording the fishermen a square deal and the old and knowing business in having a say as to what should be man would not now put any money the current price.

n the venture. The Saw Mills' Bills, the Hospital, As the measures contained in the Marine Disasters and Stamp Duties Bill were of no value to him, and Bills were then discussed, till 6.40 would not benefit him, did not see p.m., when the House adjourned.

Committee then dealt with the pro- ((2) MR. HICKMAN-To ask the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to lay upon the table of the House the cost of transferring coal and machinery from Bay de Verde to the Fog Alarm at Baccalieu during the year 1913-14; also, to state what became of the coal left on Bay de Verde wharf in the Fall of 1913. Being prepared.

contract, before he could make up his (3) MR. HICKMAN-To ask the operate on the Labrador the price wich Bay, for which they paid arguisition of the property they ar MR. KENT rose for the purpose or mind how to vote, and he requested Minister of Marine and Fishof fish off the coast will be an Petrograd. Jobs \$400,000. They paid S. B. ranged with a reputable firm of sur- stating that it was imperatively ne- the Prime Minister to table the neeries if any person is paid a easy matter to adjust. Benjemin \$160,000 for 387 miles veyors for a complete survey which cessary to have a detailed statement cessary information. salary for looking after the been reduced to ashes, can any-The Bill before the Upper of areas at Hamilton River. was done during 1910-1911 and a re- from the Heads of the various depart-DR. LLOYD suggested that efforts Government wharf at Bay de body tell. We have lost count of Mr. Howley claimed that the port furnished giving statistics as to ments as to the etxra votes. The Min- should be made to secure further House is intended to remove some Verde: if so, to give the name. the number. Still to-day's mesof the present troubles in connecnew company by the revised agree the cost of dams, pulp factory etc. ister of Finance had done all right in amendments nad concessions, which tion with the Labrador fishery, as sages tell us that Kilid Bahr is of the person holding the apment could operate where they and in order to carry out developmens the broad sense, but we should have would remove all objectinable featpointment and the salary per being subjected to bombardment wish on any part of the Labrador. they also wanted to apply for con- itemized statements from the different annum paid to him; also, a ures. He had no desire to oppose furby the Allied Fleet. The Bill so providing has

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MAY 14, 1915-5. (Continued from page 3) "The bullet of the Hun had only struck him in the fleshy part—in the same part where Billy struck the officer. In a week after Billy was This being so, the people would MIKE CLANCY AND have claimed that the action of the F.P.U. in keeping Kean ashore THE WELSH MASCOT resulted in a failure of the seal well, and to-day he can burnish the fishery. He went, and got as near The goat's last jump struck the parainside of a meat tin wid wan lick to the land as he possibly could, pet, and he lay there motionless as a on the Sealing Bill and there he spent his Spring. His woden one. Once he staggered to his "A motor-car can leave an unseen ship, being the leading one, was feet, but his head dropped, he trem- somethin' in the air, but you can alfollowed by the others, and they bled, and fell again. With a piece of most see the trace Billy leaves. It's were all caught like mice in a harbed wire they fished in the rope me that's thnikin', Lacy, the Venus o' trap. The result was that they seand pulled the wounded warrior into Milo would hold her nose if Billy got Makes Noble Plea for the Newfoundland Toilers cured in all 20,000 seals. Captain loose in the Louvre." the trinch. Kean's going to the icefields as captain of the Florizel was the very best thing that could have happened for the F.P.U., for he P. E. I. Potatoes Strongly Condemns Government for Arrest of "Terra Nova" Strikers--himself has accomplished this Spring what could not have been accomplished in twenty years by Say F.P.U. Fully Justified in Asking Kean's Arrest--- Has No Personal the F.P.U. agitation, as far as Due on Monday, May 17th showing what knowledge he possesses as a sealing captain is con-Animosity Against Kean --- Petition Was Spontaneous Result of cerned. To the ordinary man it 400 BAGS would appear that what the F.P.U. Spaniard's Bay Convention does not succeed in accomplishing Choice P. E. I. is accomplished for us by Providence. To me personally, it would not make any difference whether With regard to the Sealing Bill I do not think the Committee there will be a riot and probably cumstances could have contented **Blue Potatoes** Kean went to the ice for fifty now before the House, there are could object to this proposal as loss of life on board of these himself that night by believing years as a sealing master or whea few changes in some of the its only object is to place compet- ships. My chief desire in this that the men had reached their ther he never went. I have a duty George Neal clauses which we should like to ent officers in charge of the men matter is to prevent strikes and ship, is what I cannot underto perform and whether it is pleas make. The first section, which while they are on the ice, and the unpleasantness on board of the stand. With his vast experience ing or displeasing to Capt. Kean provides that the men be sent on- only means of judging their com- ships which miss the young fat, as a sealing captain, it is still or anyone else, it has to be perly a certain distance from the petence is by examination. and the intention of the clause harder to understand how he **'PHONE 264.** formed. ship, we consider utterly imprac- With regard to the clause re- cut out of last year's Bill by the could justify himself in the belief The Bill before us provides for ticable, for it is impossible for sulting from the Sealing Commis- Upper House was solely to that that these men had reached their a Board of Examiners consisting anyone to fix the distance which sion's report, providing a thous- end. I very much regret the ac- ship. I am satisfied to believe of three sealing captains. I prethe men may travel from the ship and dollars compensation for the tion of that body in interfering that on the evening of the blizsume the Government will appoint on the ice. We would therefore loss of life from exposure or in a matter which it was neither zard Capt. Kean must have been Capt. Kean as one of those exam-To the Fishermen ask that this clause be erased through injuries sustained by ex-qualified nor competent to under-insane, for had he possessed his iners. I believe him fully capable from the Bill when it goes into posure on the ice, I would say that stand. We had given much con- ordinary faculties, he could not of performing such a duty, and I this clause fully covers the recom- sideration to this clause, and had have arrived at the conclusion that Committee. trust that two other equally cap-The second clause, which pro- mendations made at the Catalina discussed it at several of our An- these men were absolutely safe on SALT :: SALT able men will be selected with him vides that the right of property Convention of the F.P.U., and we nual Conventions, and the out- board their ship. He did not even to form the Board. in panned seals shall cease after give it our hearty support. By come of our deliberations was heed the murmurings and com-The report of one of the Comtwenty-four hours, that for each the enactment of this clause, you formulated in that section which plaints among his own crew. missioners who investigated the ten seals there shall be a flag, and will find that in the future cap- provided that steamers be allow- The F.P.U. had been more than IN CURING FISH, the better the Sealing Disaster claimed that Capthat upon each pole shall be mark- tains will be much more careful of ed to come to port to land a por- justified in keeping up this agitatain Kean was innocent of any salt used, the better standard of fish ed the date and hour of killing, it their men and will value their tion of the crew on April 10th. tion in connection with this diswrongdoing and that the loss of will be absolutely impossible to lives more than they have done in I trust, therefore, that when aster for the last twelve months. obtained. 78 men and the maiming of 21 carry out at the seal fishery. It is the past. When the captains real-Ithis Bill is considered by a Select The demand made for the punishothers was an act of God. That Analyses made last year by D. J. useless to expect men to mark up- ise that for each man who dies on Committee, the ousted clause of ment of Capt. Kean had been en-Commissioner had made up his on the pole the day and hour of the icefloe or who is injured by last year's Bill will be again in- dorsed by a large proportion of Davies, Esq., B.Sc., F.C.S., Government mind to defend Kean's conduct the killing of the seals. The Cata- exposure, the owner of the ship serted, and that the Upper House our population. The 10,000 who from the very first, and so he re-Analyst at St. John's, has proven that of lina Convention decided to ask will have to pay a thousand dol- will this time be able to see eye to signed the petition asking for garded very lightly the loss of the all the FISHERY SALTS imported here the Government to pass a bill deal lars, they will think twice before eye with this Chamber in this con- Capt. Kean's arrest knew full well 78 men and the manner in which ing with the right of property in they send the men on journeys nection. what they were doing. They knew they were sent to their death on We object to the Government's that they would be marked men in panned seals, and their wish is entailings a large amount of risk. Torrevieja Salt the evening of the 31st of March, that the right of property should If the right of property in seals is procedure in arresting the six so far as securing sealing berths 1914. That same Judge last year cease after 6 o'clock on the morn- done away with, as has already sealers of the Terra Nova's crew in the future was concerned. They sent up to this House a Bill to be ing following the day of killing. been suggested, it will mean that on the charge of refusing to per- knew that their names would apis the BEST, being practically free of passed which would punish anyone If such a provision as this were the men will not be sent so far form duty. We consider that pear in the paper. They knew that noxious matters such as LIME or MAGwho ill-treated a cat or a dog. That made, we believe that seven-laway from their ships to panythese men have been badly treat- the business men with whom they Bill became law, and to-day if I NESIA, which is apparent in other eighths of the trouble incurred seals. Consequently, the inci-led. There is no reason why six had dealings would not agree with were to be found striking a dog through men being exposed on dental risks of storms and bliz- men should suffer for the doings their action, and they knew that salts. or a cat with a stick, I would be the ice would be done away with. zards overtaking the men will be of one hundred. The Government the business interest wanted Kean open to a fine or imprisonment Use TORREVIEJA SALT and have If this bill is submitted to a Select avoided, and the danger to life ought to have seen that these men to go to the ice. Yet, with all for three months. Yet, this same were tried here in St. John's and these facts staring them in the Committee, as has been proposed, diminished. the best results. Judge' knew that these men had Respecting the food on board have offered them an opportunity face, they voluntarily came for-I trust we shall be able to induce been enticed on board the Ste-TORREVIEJA SALT is almost exthis Committee to insert a pro- the sealing steamers, it has been to be defended by Counsel. The ward and signed the petitions dephano, had been received as found that one pound of bread Government should not have per- manding that the Government vision to this effect. clusively used in Norway and Scotland. guests, and then were placed on As to the men not leaving the three times a week is not suffici- mitted the captain or the owners should arrest Kean, charge him the icefloe in a blizzard to die. ship until an hour before sun-lent. It is desirable that the law of the ship to, proceed against with the crime of manslaughter, there being no possibility of their rise and arriving on board the be amended to provide one pound these men at Channel. They were and prevent him from any longer Salinera Espanola Branch ever reaching their own ship. In ship within an hour after sunset, per day. There are some ships sentenced to two weeks' imprison- sailing to the ice as a sealing capview of these facts, it would apwe believe that this is a step in which now provide that amount, ment, a punishment which they tain. pear that this Judge had a great the right direction, and we hope and on the larger ships it is quite have to endure on behalf of all This petition asking for Capt. ST. JOHN'S deal more consideration for a cat it will be possible to carry out possible to supply that quantity. the strikers in the wooden ships Kean's arrest was the spontaneous or a dog than he had for the lives such a provision. The only thing There should be no reason why this Spring, the object in punish- feeling of the Spaniard's Bay Con SHREX RAD RECORD (SALE) (SA of those hundred men who were to do is to test the possibilities, the men should not be supplied ing them being to have an effect vention and was not a premeditatso treated by the captain of the and if the regulation meets a with sufficient soft bread for their in the future upon all strikers in ed action. That Convention be-Stephano. That Judge did not need, it can be continued. I do use. With regard to fresh beef, wooden ships. We only want them lieved that Captain Kean deserved certainly do justice to his feelings not think the men themselves we hoped to have the law amend- to get fair play and that they are to be punished, although they or to his conscience when he de-Two Big War Pictures could have any objection to such ed to insure the serving of fresh entitled to and it is the Govern- knew that the Government had cided that Kean was blameless. meat on Sundays. The law at ment's place to see that they re- made up their minds to permit a provision in the Bill. When he is dying, he may confess We must object to any restric- present states that it shall be ceive it. We do not intend to ex- him to escape that punishment. by what method he arrived at the tions being placed upon the tak- served once a week. From the ex- cuse or defend any sealers who do We believed that the only way to conclusion that Abraham Kean ing on board of panned seals at periences of this Spring, we find wrong, but we believe that they draw the public attention to the was guilty of no wrong in con-JUST OUT: TWO GRAND BATTLE PICTURES IN COLORS. "The any hour during the night. If we that this law was not carried out were justified in refusing to prose- Government's intention to defy nection with the Newfoundland Sinking of the Emden," the famous sea fight in which the gallant were to debar the ships from load- in every case, and that in some cute the seal fishery in pursuit of justice in Kean's case was to sign disaster. If he expects to get to Australian cruiser, "Sydney," cornered and destroyed the terrible ing seals from the ice after sun-leases, even canned meat was not old seals under the circumstances petitions and send them to the Heaven he will certainly have to German raider, "Emden," which had captured 21 upprotected British set, it would spell ruination to the served once a week. This treat- which prevailed this Spring and Governor, thereby doing all that make a full confession or there voyage. We must permit the ment is not good enough and un- under the conditions which exist- legally remained for the people to merchant ships, causing a loss of about \$2,000,000,00; the companion will be no hope for him. We there picture shows the exploit of unparalelled bravery in the Battle of ships to take on board all the less a remedy is applied by the ed on board the Terra Nova. They do in the matter. fore expect some day to hear how Mons, when three British gunners drove from the field, with one seals they possibly can during the owners and an effort is made to were sentenced for only two I often wonder how it was that Judge Johnson arrived at the conlive up to the law, some stringent weeks and it was fortunate for the men did not commit some a German battery of 12, for which these heroes were ment. clusion that the loss of life in con-To the clause providing sails regulations will have to be insert- the Government that the term was overt act of violence. That decorated with Victoria Crosses. These GRAND ACHIEVEMENTS nection with the Newfoundland OF BRITISH ARMS are DEPICTED, TRUE TO not longer, for had it been long. peace was secure and unbroken is for the wooden ships we have no ed in the Sealing Act. disaster was simply and solely an objection. The sails can do no? The clause put out of last year's er, huge petitions would have a matter for which the Govern colors, in these two magnificent Battle Pictures, act of God. good, neither can they do any Sealing Bill by the Upper House, been presented to this House ask. ment can take to itself no credit. inches., PRICE 20c, EACH, Agents Wanted Everywhere to sell these When this Bill comes before a pictures on commission. Every home in this country will want this They did nothing whatever to preharm. They should not be de- which provided that the wooden ing for their release. Special Committee, we shall enpended on to accomplish much, ships could return to port and With regard to the disasters of serve the peace and they did nosplendid nair of nictures. deavor to place before that Comfor, as a rule, sails are so seldom land a portion of their crew by last year, it is a sad reflection up- thing to carry out or comply with WE WANT AGENTS to represent us in every locality to sell these mittee our wishes with regard to used that they are not to be relied the 10th of April, will have to be on Justice to say that 78 lives can the wishes of the people. On the pictures, framed and glassed; also solicit orders for future delivery. any amendments thereto, in order upon in case the engine does give inserted in the new Bill this year, be lost without anyone being held contrary, they did all in their pow-We always extend date of delivery tosuit the convenience of our to make sure that the men who as present conditions cannot be responsible. As well as the 78 fer to defy the peoples' wishes customers. Two samples by mail prepaid for 40c. in postage stamps. prosecute the sealfishery are safe-One clause of the Bill provides permitted to continue. Under the lives lost, there were 21 or 22 They disregarded entirely the acguarded in every way that it is that the mate or captain shall be clause to which I refer the cap- maimed for life, and yet, so far tions of the friends of the men possible for the legislature of this -ADDRESSa certificated man. This section we tains would have the right to take as the Government is concerned, who had lost their lives and of Colony to safeguard them. consider rather severe, as many of the crew in two parts, one portion there is no one to blame. It has those who had been maimed for J. M. NOEL the best sealing captains have for the long voyage and one por- been shown that these men were life. I hope we shall never ex-Berlin policemen are the best been almost illiterate and they tion for the short voyage, and the taken on board after travelling perience a similar occurrence in educated in the world. Those sta-P.O. Box 29 - Freshwater, Carbonear knew nothing whatever about men would sign accordingly, about five hours on the ice to the this country. tioned in important thoroughfares the rules of navigation. I quite Then, if the young seals were Stephano. They were then put on As far as I am concerned, I have have a knowledge of several agree with the suggestion that missed, the captain would be able the icefloe in the face of a brew- no personal enmity against Capap26,2w,12i,eod languages, and flags of the nathere should be a certified man on to make for a port and discharge ing storm, and no further effort tain Kean. My opposition to him tions on their sleeves indicate board, holding either a Master's the short voyage men, while those was made to ascertain whether is based solely upon the fact that what foreign tongues they speak.



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sary for him to secure a certificate son's cod fishery. Had this clause after he had put the men on the it now looks as if he did the very Police supervision in Berlin is of competency from this Examin- not been cut out by the Upper ice on that occasion to be follow- best thing after all to secure his extremely strict. A new-comer to ing Board. This we consider es- House last year, some of the ed by a tremendous blizzard, could own reputation as a sealing cap- the city is summoned by the police sential, in view of the excuses trouble which has existed on satisfy himself that they were out tain. Had he been kept ashore, and called upon to give a history made in connection with the New- board of the wooden ships furing of harm's way and had reached his friends would have said that of himself. If his statements are foundland disaster last year. as it the past two Springs would have their ship in the face of such a the failure of the seal fishery was unsatisfactory he is requested to has been thought that some of been avoided. Unless some ar- storm. He does not seem to have occasioned by that action and that go back to where he came from. the officers in charge of the men rangement of this sort is made, worried very much about them if Kean had been permitted to sail Strangers in Berlin are provided at that time were not as com- the same trouble will occur from during that night. How a man in as master of the Florizel he would by the police with a list of petent as they might have been. year to year, until, eventually, his position or under those cir- have led the ships into the seals, "Dont's,"



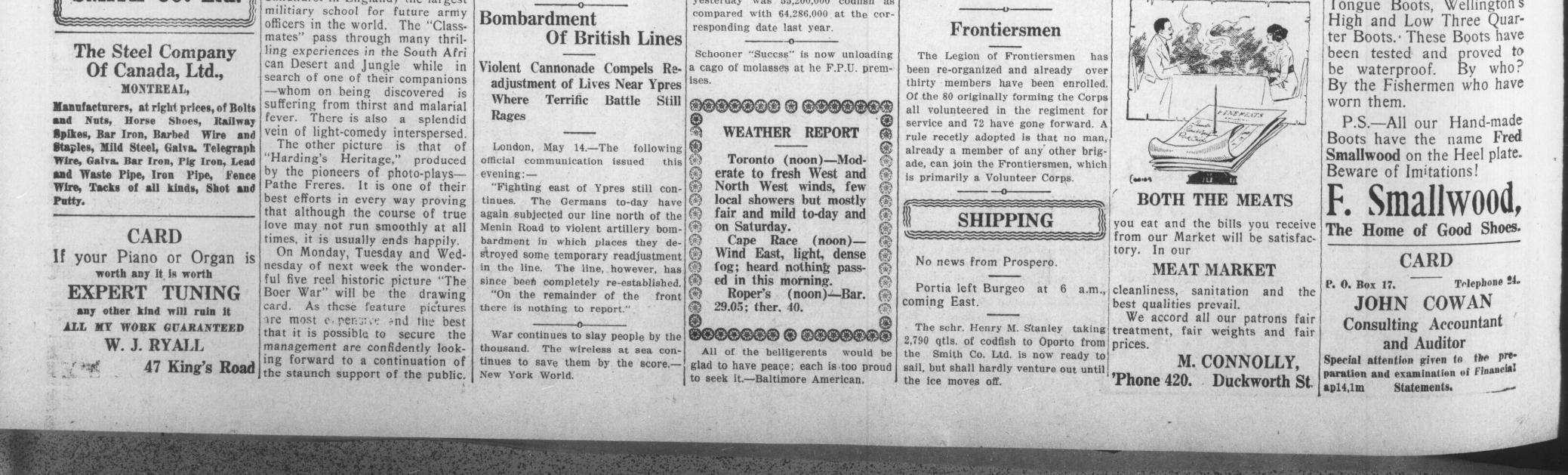
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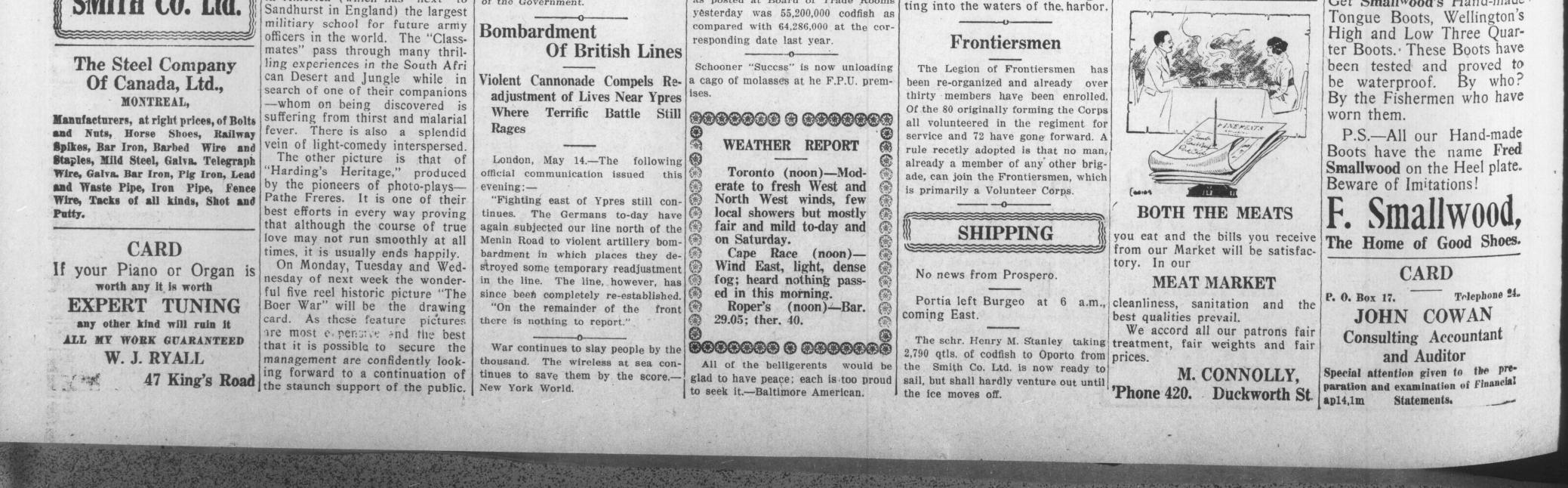
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