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# UNITED STATES AND AUSTRIA NEAR **BREAKING POINT**

til the Various Points in Austrian's Reply Are Cleared up-Washington Cabinet Discuss Sit uation For Over an Hour

AUSTRIA'S REPLY EVASIVE AND UNSATISFACTORY

Diplomatic Relations Will be Further Strained by Reports of Mur dering of Two American Bank-Being Spies They Were Tried by Court-Martial and Shot?

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Daily Tele-1 way down the coast in one of the dengraph correspondent at Milan, tele-sest fogs that has blanketed the graphs that grave revelations are be-. Tyne region for months. ing made concerning the reign of terror in Gorizia. Two American members of a banking firm which stopped Paris Press Sorry payment of bills were summoned before the Austrian authorities, and were ordered to resume payment. They declined and were accused of

latest outrage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A Washington despatch to the Herald says:ing by Austria of two American bankers a spies. It is evident from every word, and action of the State De- How Did the partment officials however, that the one of extreme seriousness.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Austria's public. reply to Secretary Lansing's note on the Ancona, was received during the BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP night and was laid to-day before President Wilson and Cabinet, and was discussed for more than an hour. The gravity of the situation caused by Austria's rejoiners to American demands which is considered evasive, unsatis factory, unacceptable and remained

The next step will not be decided upon until some minor points, not stricking a mine. clear in the official text, are checked Apparent discrepancies are not important and may be due to transmission or translation from the State Department code, but they will also be cleared up before another move is the Cabinet meeting, he did not know and was to proceed to Rotterdam. when the official text-note would be

# No Further Note Will be Sent Un-Big Railway Wreck Caused by Fog

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 18.—Sixteen person are known to have been killed, more than fifty injured and several missing, as the result of a triple collision to-day between a freight train, pilot engine, and pasenger train, in a heavy fog near Jarrow. Four ing attack against our lines about the ceaches overturned, and were com- quarries, north of Loos. This attackpletely incinerated. Sixteen corpses, ed was easily repulsed. Artillery actso badly charred as to make identifi- ivitiy continued throughout the day ers at Gorizia-Charged With cation almost impossible, have been north of ypres. A train load of nurses and physicians was despatched from Newcastle Are Entitled

# to Lose French

The train was compelled to grope its

PARIS, Dec. 17.—The employment The Lord Chief Justice, who has receiving letters from America, hos- of General Sir Douglas Haig, as Com- had the matter under advisement tile to Austrians. They denied this, mander-in-Chief in place of Gen. since the arguments were concluded a then they were taken before a court- French was entirely unexpected in nonth ago, delivered judgment to-day. France, where it has made a great in- He declared that Sir Edgar and Sir They were executed as spies, and pression. The press is unanimous in Frnest as naturalized British subjects, boat "Buns" has been wrecked at Isall their valuables and bank deposits expressions of regret, at the depart- had all the rights and privileges of land of Langeland in the Baltic Sea, It is understood that the Washing- emphasis on his services during the were entitled to be members of the hagen. Bodies of several German offiton Government has the facts of this trying times at the opening of the Privy Council.

The evenapers express satisfact "Officials here this morning would good-luck is mentioned, with the not comment on the reported shoot- hope that it may prove to be a favour-

# situation with relation to Austria, is Travellers Escape?

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—An Amster-NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—That Aus-dam despatch to a news agency here tria's reply to the American Note is a to-day says that the destruction of a quibble and that Washington will not German Zeppelin and the death of its permit delay in settlement of the An-lentire crew is reported by travellers cona case which Vienna obviously arriving here to-day from Brussels. seeks, is the verdict of American The Zeppelin was passing over the outskirts of Namur, heading for Austria's reply to the Ancona Note Ypres with a heavy cargo of bombs, was received at the State Department the travellers said. What caused the during the night, and early to-day it accident is unknown. Three peasants is being decided to be laid before Pre- working in a nearby field, were arsident Wilson and Secretary Lansing. rested and sent to Germany in an effor to keep the news from becoming

# STRIKES MINE; NOW BEACHED

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Belgian re- his wedding trip.

1,844 gross tons and 376 feet long, built in 1911, and owned in West Washington.

She sailed from New York on Nov. made. Secretary Langsing said after 24, arrived at Falmouth Dec. 11th

given out for publication. Diplomat- discontinued at least before there has relations, although in danger of be-been another exchange of notes with ng broken off, are not likely to be not to be in its final stage.

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### German Press on Haig's Command

To the Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON, Dec. 17.—British headquarters in France report two small successful night attacks near Armeniers. Enemy trenches were entered and about seventy were killed. Elsewher the French captured an enemy

Comments from Berlin newspapers, post in the Aisne Valley, taking 15 however, is quoted by Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam. The Vossis-From Mesopotamia, General Townsche Zeitung characterized Field Marend reports that the Arabs estimate the Turkish losses on December 12th dillentante, while the Lokal Anzeiger says General Haig has had no ex-

### EX-POST MASTER OF CANADA HELD

Privy Council he may be shot.

He is being held a hostage for the exchange of Lieut, Rintellen, the German spy convicted in England, and who is under sentence of death in the Tower of London. Information to this effect has been received by Arth-Second Lieut John E. J. Fox, St.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—German patrol ure of French, and lays particular British born subjects, and therefore according to a despatch from Copencers have been found on the shore.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—German newspapers for the most part seem to be uncertain how to view the appointment of General Sir Douglas Haig as British Commander-in-Chief, in place of Field Marshal Sir John French.

shal French as a pushful, boastful, perience in command of large masses

# AS A HOSTAGE

Beland, M.P., former Postmaster-General of Canada, from imprisonment by the Germans in Belgium have been fruitless and now it is feared

ur Eoment, ex-M.P. for Bertheir.

#### SANK IN THE BALTIC

# tion French is succeeded by one of his most apt pupils, whose proverbial SECOND NOTE TO AUSTRIA NOW PREPARED BY UNCLE SAM

Will Renew Demands Contained in First Note—Information Comes Lansing's Hands as Wilson is on His Honeymoon

BRITISH

as 2,000. His estimate is 1,000.

LONDON, Dec. 18. (official)—Last

to Remain in

LONDON. Dec. 17.—The attempt to

deprive Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir Er-

nest Cassel of membership of the

German birth, has been defeated.

BONAR LAW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The United States prepared late today the draft of a second Note to Austria-Hungary re the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona. The communication will vigorously renew the demands made in the first Note by them, according to an official announcement by Secretary Lansing.

President Wilson will probably ap- German Plots prove of the form the second Note shall have to-morrow in a conference with Secretary Lansing. The Seck retary will then act without further

lief committee steamer Levenpool, Should Secretary Lansing determine nels in the Province of Huelva (in from New York to Rotterdam, has however, that further counsel with South-western Spain, north of Cadiz, been beached on the English coast in the President is necessary, he will go and close to the Portuguese frontier) a sinking condition, the result of to wherever the President may be. have just come to light, the scheme The Levenpool is a British ship, acute the President may be forced to with or owned by the allies. It is stat-

the United States and Austria-Hun-

### NOT TRUE

LONDON, Dec. 18. -It was official y announced last night by Private. the Secretary to Earl Kitchener, the the report, is absolutely untrue.

### **NEUTRAL? CONGRESS**

neutral shipping and attacks on ships and Denmark. carrying American citizens was indefinitely deferred to-day by the Sen- ADVERTISE IN THE ate Foreign Relations Committee.

### MORE OF IT

German Sources That Austria! NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Paul Koonig, Wishes to Hold Friendship of head of secret services, of the Ham America—Matters Now Left in Emile Lindecker arrested to-day by burg American line, and Richard agents of the Department of Justice were charged of conspiring to attempt to blow up Welland Canal.

### BIG LOSS THROUGH FIRE

day destroyed the Cleveland Elevator Co.'s elevator and wood storage house with a loss estimated at \$250,000. The cause of the fire is unknown

# In Spain

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Eli Radical, a suggestion from the President, who prominent Spanish newspaper, claims will leave Washington to-morrow for that extensive German plots to destroy railway lines, bridges and tun-Should the situation become more being to wreck enterprises connected shorten his honeymoon and return to ed that German money to the extent of \$500,000 is being sent to the dis-From authoritative Teutonic sources trict for the purpose of sabotage. Barcame the information to-night that celona is named as the headquarters the Vienna Government had no desire of the plot, which in its ramifications to cause a diplomatic rupture between bears a resemblance to the conspiracies recently unerthed in the Unitgary, and it said that if the second ed States. The German purpose is Note left an avenue for it the Foreign said to be to frustrate the export of Office would probably see fit to agree copper from the famous Rio Tinto to all demands made by the United mine to the allied countries. Since the command of the sea passed to the all'es the Rio Tinto mine has been the scene of unusual activity.

### IS THIS THE MAN?

The Providence Journal recalls that British Secretary of War, that the re- 12 or 14 years ago Tolstoi prophesied ported engagement of Earl Kitchener the present war, and predicted that to Dowager Countese Minto, was un- after the conflict had been in progress. true. Such an onnouncement, says a year or so, a strange figure would 1860-Private Laurence Horan, appear "out of the North," a man entirely unfamiliar with the arts of war, who would become the master of Europe and would retain that mastery for about ten years, or until WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Action on 1925. The Journal wishes to know if 702—Lance-Corporal Albert E. 359—Private James N. Loveys, The physicians said the masses of the resolution proposing an investiga- Henry Ford is the man who will aption into British interference with pear "out of the North" via Norway

# OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

Private Martin P. Kent, Placentia; dysentery. Admitted Bombay Presidency General Hos

pital, Alexandria, Nov. 5. 177 Sergt Augustus J. Manning, 31 Gower Street; prexia (slight). Admitted to Bombay Presidercy General Hospital, Alexandria, Nov. 5.

40 Private Edward F. Edgecombe, 157 Casey Street; prexia. Admitted to Bombay Presidency General Hospital, Alexandria, Nov. 5. 1340 Private Augustus Dawson, Span-

pital, Cairo, Nov. 5. George; dysentery. Admitted to must be returned to England Greek Hospital, Alexandria, Nov.

645 L. C. Hamor Gardiner, British Hr., T.B.; dysentery. Admitted to Greek Hospital, Alexandrria, Nov. 5.

Perlican. Rheumatism. Admitdria, Nov. 5th.

Malta, ex. Hospital ship Morea,

Second Lieut Laurie Baine, England;

seriously ill, dysentery, improving at Fas-el-Tin Hospital, Alexandria, 23rd Nov. 118 Private Harry Rowe, 72 Cabot

St.; prexia (slight). Transferred to Hospital ship Lanfranc, ex 54th Casualty Clearing Station, Sulva, Nov 1.

183 Private Michael Jos. Maddigan 314 Water St. W.; dysentery. Admitted to Hospital Malta, ex Hospital Ship Dorgola, Nov 17. 285 Private Arthur Slaney, St. Lawrence; discharged from 16th Stationary Hospital Mudros to duty, Peace Council. via Rest Camp, Nov 3rd.

813 Private Sydney G. Willar, 8 Spen cer St.: was sick; discharged from 16th Stationary Hospital, Mudros to duty, via Rest Camp many.

973 Private John E. Vaters, Victoria Carbonear; Septic, right hand; KING GEORGE case not yet diagnosed. Admitted to Hospital, Malta, ex Hospital

Ship Kildona Castle, Nov 5. Nov. 5.

tle, Nov. 5.

Heart's Content; Sprained back made the following statement:

N.S.; pyrexia. Admitted to hos- itations. Kildonan Castle, Nov. 5.

### **DECEMBER 18, 1915**

Deady's Lane. St. Andrew's Hospital, Malta, Nov. 26; debility. and. jaundice se-

435-Private John Nicholle, 164 Pleasant Street. 15th Stationary Hospital, Alexanill, tetanus.

michael, 103 King's Road. last year. Admitted hospital, Netley; pyrexia.

ALREADY REPORTED 2nd Lieut. Ernest Churchill, Quidi Vidi Road. Previously reported jaundice, severe, Malta, Nov. 30; now reported sick (slight), Dec.

ly reported dangerously ill of enteric, progressing favourably, Malta; now reported seriously ill, Dec. 13.

Janes, Hant's Hr., T.B. Previously reported phargrgitis, Malta; now reported admitted hospital, Netley.

929-Private Richard J. Lawlor, 41 Bannerman St. Previ-

# GERMANS PREPARE FOR NEW OFFENSIVE IN EAST AND WEST

### Ford on His Way to Christiania

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The announcement was made by the Foreign Office to-night that the Ford steamer Oscar II. has been permitted to proceed on GREECE AND ROUMANIA

its voyage to Christiania. The Foreign Office understands that the steamer has sailed from Kirkiard's Bay; diarrhoea (slight) wall, into which port it was taken by Admitted to Kasr-el-aina Hos- the British authorities.

Guarantees were required that cer-MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—All efforts to | 429 Private Eugene Cornect Cape St. | tain parts of the steamship's cargo

#### WAS PERSONAL FRIEND OF GERMAN EMPEROR

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 15.-729 Private Corbett Pittman, New Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, announced yesterday ted to Greek Hospital, Alexan- that he had ben authorized by his Government to "disavow," Captain Frank von Rintellen, and declared John's; dysentery and myocar- that he had no instructions to commit ditis. Admitted to Hospital at any acts, which were in violations or the laws of the United States. The propitious. Ambassador will convey this instruction to the State Department for its information. When in America, it was said at the Embassy, Rintellen, acted solely in the capacity of a purchsing agent for private interests.

Rintellen, a German agent, now a prisoner in the Tower of London, has been charged with coming to this tion factories, he also has been accus-

of Emperor William was apprehend- few days. ed by British authorities at Falmouth while attempting to return to Ger-

SHELTON, Ill., Dec. 17.—Fire to- 1130 Private Herbert R. Parsons, 7 LONDON, Dec. 15.—King George, military operations are temporarily at Hayward Avenue; enteric. Ad- who suffered severe injuries by being a standstill, except in Montenegro and mitted to Hospital, Malta, ex thrown from his horse at the British Albania, where the Austrians and Bul-Hospital Ship Kildonan Castle, front in France, October 28, has re- garians are carrying mountain warcovered sufficiently to take up affairs fare against King Nichol's troops and 359 Private James N. Loveys, 44 Gil- of state under certain restrictions. the Serbians. bert Street; nephiritis. Admitted Respecting the King's condition, Sir A big battle is in progress in the to Hospital ship Kildonan Cas- Frederick Treves, surgeon to the King valley of Albanian or Black Drin and Sir Bartrand Dawson, physician River between the Serbs and the 888 Corporal William Thos. Lever, extraordinary to His Majesty, have Bulgarians. Late reports says, no

weight, and, until a normal state of by supplies having reached them health is attained, it is essential that from the Italians who landed on His Majesty should avoid any cause the Albanian coast and who are 153-Private Larry Field, 4 of fatigue. It has been necessary on trying to open communications health is quite restored he will re-thousand men. sume total absinence which he imposed upon himself for public reasons."

dria. Dec. 13; dangerously The City collections for the week amounted to \$1181.36 as against 126-Private Thomas Colton Car- \$695.75 for the corresponding week of

> ously reported typhoid, Mal News Agency: mitted hospital, Netley.

267 South Side. Previous- 878-Private Wm. Short, Chan- "In order to avoid discouraging

mitted hospital, Netley.

JOHN R. BENNETT,

Petrograd Reports Say Germans Again Active in Dvinsk District -All Reports From Neutral Sources Speak of Continued Movement of Men and Guns to Western Front

ENGAGED DEAL MAKING

Germans Unable to Break Allies Lines in Flanders and Artois are Said to be Moving Towards Saint Michael Region—Big Battle Raging Between Serbs and Bulgars on Black Drin River

LONDON, Dec. 18.—While the diplomats of Greece and Roumania are engaged in new deals which will decide the next step of the Balkan operations, there is an increasing evidence that the Germans, ever restive, are preparing new strokes on both the eastern and western fronts or at least making a concentration of their forces to strike when conditions are

Despatches from Petrograd note German activity particularly in Dvinsk district which would be in accord with the German ambition to reach the line of the Dvinsk river, while accounts from neutral countries mention the continued movement of men and guns to the west. In the latter theatre of operations it seems only a country, armed with a large corup- question at what points the offensive tion fund, to incite strikers in munithat the Germans having found the ed of being concerned in an attempt Allies's lines in Flanders and Artois to set up counter revolution in Mexico, and in the financing of the organ- plate moving to Saint Michael region ization known as Labor National while their line penetrates the River Meuse, and where there has been Ritellen who is said to be a friend considerable activity during the last

The only thing argued against this move is that the river has been flooded by the French who have system. atically destroyed all bridges, as

they were rebuilt. Thus far, however, there has been LOSES IN WEIGHT little more than usual mining and bombing operations and aerial fighting in the west. In the Balkans all

decision has been reached in the fightand prexia. Admitted to Hos- "We are happy to report that the ing. It is said, however, that the pital, Malta Kildonan Castle, Nov King has so far recovered from the Bulgarians who crossed the river grave accident of October 28 as to be found that the Serbs had been re-58 L. C. Chas. S. Frost, Yarmouth able to resume work with certain lim- formed and were driven back with heavy losses. The possible Serbs pital, Malta, ex hospital ship "The King has lost seriously in counter attacks were made possible medical grounds, that the King should with the Serbs through that take a little stimulant daily during country. The Italians, it is underconvalescence. As soon as the King's stood, already have landed eighty

#### BULGAR PHYSICIAN SAYS PEOPLE ARE OPPOSED TO WAR

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The following despatch filed yesterday at Athens, was received to-day by the Havas

ta. Nov. 4; now reported ad- "A Bulgarian physician, who has arrived here from Sofia, declares 433-Private James Snow, 162 that the Bulgarian nation is de-Pleasant St. Previously re- manding cessation of hostilities. The ported shrapnel wound, Government, however, considers its knee, Malta, Nov. 17; now fate bound up with the of the Cenreported admitted hospital, tral Powers, and must fight to the

nel. Previously reported the people hospitals have been esenteric, Malta, Oct. 14; now tablished in the conquered territory, reported admitted hospital, so that it is not necessary to bring back the wounded into Bulgaria. 44 Gilbert St. Previously the people were favorable to Prereported nephritis, Malta, mier Radoslavoff, but that the bet-Nov. 5; now reported ad- ter educated Bulgarians were posed to him."

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# Study of the War and the Fighting Strength of the Powers Engaged

By W. K. HILL, in "The Navy"

that the wave of German success has cost Austria and Germany 40% has reached its highest point and that of their fighting forces. hereafter the defenses of the extend- The entrance of Bulgaria and Turweakened to such an extent by the in- extent of the frontiers to be defended evitable casualties, that at some point against invasion by the Allies out of the Allied Powers will be able to all proportion to the number of men break through the German defenses that those countries can place in the and win a decisive battle, entailing a field. Especially is this so in the case German retreat which will probably of Bulgaria, whose army of 400,000 prove more disastrous than that from men represents but an average of one the Marne in September, 1914. To month's casualties for the Central make this point clear it is only neces- Empires during the past year. sary to compare the fighting strength King Ferdinand has relieved the Alof the nations at the outbreak of the lies from any regard for the neutral-

possible German and Austrian mili- in case of the success of the Anglotary strength, 12 per cent. of their French attack against the Bulgarians total population may be considered invading Serbia, to attack Constantas the maximum military force, and, inople, through Bulgarian and Turklowing to the non-military policy of ish territory, thus making the forcing between German preparedness and the capture of that city. French preparedness, allowing but Any forcecast of the future losses once his orth was known. He had

libeen computed: CENTRAL POWERS. Population. ....... 70,000,000 59,000,000 120,000,000 Maximum Fighting Strengt 8,400,000 6,000,000

14,400,000

ctual number available on the fighting line August 1, 1914 .. 10,800,00

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lussia			. 166,0	00,000
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..... 13,280,000

22,480,000 Less 25% needed for the maintenance of the .. 5,536,00

16,844,000 The above tables show that the Ales had a superior potential fighting A force at the start of the war, but ow ing to their unpreparedness forces were not immediately avail able, and taking into account the lack of munitions, the advantage was with the Central Empires, but after fifteen months of war this advantage on the side of the Austro-Germans has disappeared and is now with the Al-

The results, as set forth in the folowing table, is calculated on the basis of the published official Gernan losses for the fifteen months of var ending November 1, 1915: Prussian losses officially ad-

mitted by Berlin ..... 2,099,000 Other German losses (estim-ustrian losses (estimated) 2,500,000

Less 25% wounded, returned to front ...... 1,399,750

Net loss in men by German and Austrian armies dur-

ing fifteen months of war 4,200,250 These are conservative estimates and show that the fighting strength of the Central Empires have been reducted over 40% and admitting that the Allied powers whose military efficiency is now approaching its maximum strength, have lost an equal number, although this is questionable, as the Germans have waged an offensive war and the Allies a defensive, the Allied powers have an overwhelming preponderance of fighting men without taking into consideration the available troops in the colonial empire of Great Britain, or the Serbian

Montenegrin, or Belgian armies. The Teutonic allies have been brought to a standstill after losing 40% of their entire fighting forces, having been stopped on their way to Paris, turned back from Calais, and halted in their invasion of Russia. Fifteen months of offensive warfare, waged by a people having the best military preparedness in the history of the world, has resulted in overrunning the small Kingdmos Belgium and Serbia, a strip of north-

is unreasonable not to believe ern France and Russian Poland, and

ed battle lines will be gradually key into the war has increased the

ity of Bulgaria, and his espousal of In order not to under-estimate the the Teutonic cause will enable them Great Britain and to the difference of the Dardanelles unnecessary for

strength, the following tables have ed on the latest German official state- ed. Their use for those purposes ment, indicates that if the German and came as an impulse so well had they completely outnumbered, and of Poland, Serbia, Belgium, and France will be inevitable, leaving the way open for an invasion of German territory by the Allied powers.



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We of this country have seen men cross the skies like comets. what they are, but for what we ourselves think of them. We cannot see their driving power. We wouldn't understand the mechanism of mind that forces them onward if it was explained to us. All we can see is an able, later a widely-known and finally a celebrated figure dashing toward success with the lirectness of a pursued bear breaking it way through

In peace we have brains of many calibres and of diverging lines. In war there is only the one great supremacy. In our own Civil war Grant was an obscure figure for a long time. But his genius could not be hidden in the stress of years. Weaker and less able figures rose, triumphed and fadedd. It left him with a clear field, 8 per cent. of the population of the that will be incurred by the Central brains. He had disciplined them into Allies as their maximum military Empires during the coming year, bas- the service for which they were need-

there will come a Grant, a Lee a Welgreat, dominating intellect. His success will have been determined by that rigid test-whether his brain quality is of the showy, inefficient brand which is purposeless and which vields to ordinary emotions that shackle the average human-or whether he will see the ultimate end he wishes to achieve and will drive straight way to it.

Such brains have not only their foundation in an extraordinary conception of life-selfishness for a supreme purpose-but they are bastioned cannily on a granite base upon which there may be built the successive stages of their career. It is of daring, of superb courage that such brains are webbed. They are a piece with the goods made on the same loom that makes for success in peace. Only the pattern is changed. Brains

#### French Count Has Brilliant Record

PARIS, Dec. 11.—Count Paul Vallombrosa Mores, whose mother Marquis de Mores, as Medora var Hoffman, of New York, is today mentioned in army orders for a magnificent individual fight on the west ern front.

The count, who is a lieutenant of tragoons, fell in the midst of a Cer man patron. With a revolver in right hand and a saber in his left revolver was emptied he whipped out shor' lance and hacked his way hrough the Germans. The officia record says he alone slew sixteen. The count's father, Marquis de Mores, was the most famous duellist of his day. He killed seventeen men in affairs of honor. He built the town of Medora, in North Dakota and was killed by native tribesmen while exploring Morocco a few years

#### UNTIL THE THREE MAIN CULPRITS ARE PUNISHED"

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- Field Marshall von Hindenburg, in an interview obtained by Dr. Paul Goldmann, expressed the view that the foes of Germany do not desire peace at the present time, says a Berlin despatch transmitted by Reuter's correspondlent at Amsterdam.

"They are not yet sufficiently battered," said the Field Marshal. "We must continue, therefore, to press them, since they will not admit any of

He considers the German tactical situation excellent, the interviewer "Particularly in the east," said the

Field Marshal, "the German army has reached the most favorable strategical line conceivable. He believed that the Russian reserves which have now been called can only complete the existing cadres and not create new armies. He added that it would would fill him with "especial joy if the war does not end until the three main culprits-Britain, Serbia and Italy-are punishedd as they deserve."

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# Cabinet Ministers

#### Personnel of Cabinet and Ministers

The proposal which has been voiced in several London newspapers that the salaries of the British cabinet ministers be reduced does not appear to commend itself to a majority of the cabinet. Some of the ministers hold that it would be a good arrangement if all salaries of £5,000 (\$25,000) and upwards were reduced during the war the ministers' salaries included, bu they asked why the ministers, who are hard-working men, should suffer while business men who are making big incomes escape.

It is apparent that any proposal to reduce the salaries of members Parliament would be strongly oppos ed, because Laborites and Nationalists, for example, would not be able to continue their respective representations if they were not paid.

The personnel of the British cabinet and the salaries of the members are as follows:

Prime Minister, Herbert Henry As quith—Unpaid.

Lord High Chancellor, Lord Buckmaster—\$50,000 Lord President of the Council, Ear

Beauchamp—\$10,000 Lord Privy Seal, Earl Curzon.—Un paid

First Lord of the Treasury, the Prime Minister—\$25,000. First Lord of the Admiralty, Arthur J. Balfour—\$22,500.

Secretaries of State:

Foreign Affairs, Sir Edward Grey,-

Colonies, A. Bonar Law,—\$25,000. War, Earl Kitchener, \$25,000.

India, Austen Chamberlain, \$25,000. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna, -\$25,000. Secretary for Scotland, Thomas Mc-

Kinnon Wood-\$10,000. chief Secretary for Ireland, Augustus Birrell,-\$22,125.

Presidents of the Committees of the Council: Board of Trade, Walter Runciman .-

ocal Government Board, "Herbert Samuel-\$25,000. Board of Agriculture, Earl of borne—\$10,000.

Board of Education, Joseph Pease.—\$10,000 First Commissioner of Works, Louis V. Harcourt—\$10,000. Lord Chief Justice, Lord Reading-

Attorney-General, Sir Frederick Smith-\$35,000.

SEEN BUT NOT HEARD.

Representative Weaver of Oklahona who enjoys the reputation of being an eloquent and foreful speaker habiually uses many gestures when talking in public, particularly when he is deeply in earnest. His movements are characteristic and when he gets to going well the air in his vicinity is generally pretty thoroughly agitated by his hands and arms as they work in unison. Shortly after he had made a speech which he thought was rather good he asked a colleague if he hau

"No," the other answered, "I was sitting too far off to hear much of but I saw it distinctly.'

AMSTERDAM TELEGRAAF **EDITOR ARRESTED** 

LONDON. Dec. 10.—Considerable uneasiness has resulted in Holland from the arrest of Schroeder, the edi-

a public protest against the Govern- in so doing I am rendering a great

He is Definitely in the Field-Announces Democratic Commit-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- President Wilson's tacit acquiescence in the invitation of the Democratic National Committee to become a candidate for re-election is seen by Democratic politicians in to-day's developments. The President entertained the National Committee at an elaborate luncheon at the White House and delivered a speech predicting party success in the 1916 campaign. Members of the committee said af-

ter the luncheon that they did not expect ayn further announcement from the President on his candidacy for re-election. They interpreted the President's action in entertaining the committee and addressing them upon the subject of party success, following so closely on the adoption of a formal resolution urging him to be a candidate, as nothing less than his entry into the national campaign. The committee nominated him last night," said a prominent National Committee man,"and if there has been any doubt in his mind as to what he was going to do about it he certainly would have indicated this today. I predict there will be no formal announcement from the President as to his willingness to be the standard-bearer of his party next year."

A statement published by the proprietor of the Telegraaf in last week's

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by reverses, due apparently to unpreparedness of the czar to let his to threaten the very heart of "holy' Russia, when the redoubtable grand duke, with an iron fist, would grasp the reins of government, depose the czar and raise the standard of Pans-Islam has raised the green flag of the

Things have happened in Russia

with startling promptitude and just

as predicted in this column. For no

one in his right senses believes that

the czar has suddenly, and without

any apparent cause, sent his dearly

of all the Muscovite forces, all the

way back into the wilds of the Cau-

of his exalted position, which amount-

ed almost to dictatorship, unless he

had ample and all sufficient reasons

for such a deliberate and startling

Grand Duke Nicholas heads the

court clique of Panslavists, composed

mostly of members of the Romanoff

family, who have long tired of the

weak and vacillating but peacefully

inclined Nicholas as the ruler of Rus-

of a plausible cause. This cause, as

casus, after depriving him publicly

prophet, proclaiming a holy war. It is plain that the czar's suspicions were aroused by the uncalled for praise bestowed by the British and French press so persistently upon the grand duke about "his masterly retreat" day after day when they and he knew how utterly undeserved this was. And, as usual, no doubt there were among the grand duke's accomplices some who played a double game and through these, using feminine intercession and help, czar and czarina were "put wise" as to what was going on at the front and among the army, where the plain soldiers followers. That this cannot also be said of the officers, whom the royal commander-in-chief treated as dogs, inflicting unheard of punishment for trivial breaches of discipline, may

#### BEAR HUNTERS

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fall—The Great Divide.

well have been the cause of his down-

↑ LL the talk is now war, hosts are gathered from afar; every mother's son you meet chatters, as he walks the street, how the British or the French (under Joffree) seized a trench. Every brave young British man hopes some day to lead the van on a gory battle-ground, baffled foemen strewn around. Still, in spite of war's alarms, some must work upon their farms; wheels of commerce in their groove somehow must be made to move. Winter's coming, don't forget, the streets are getting mighty wet; you must soon begin to choose just what brand of rubber shoes you will for that season buy for your wife, your girl, your boy. Sometimes you will buy a shoe which will wear a week or two, then you find the heels and soles quickly fill with jagged holes. Some may cost \$1.10, which will wear some days, and then, in through heel and in Rooseeelt Strength his effort for Mr. Pinchot, he failed to turn many votes. That of course, through toe you will find the water go: coughs and colds with speed will follow-your cheeks become both pale and hollow. Here's advice we give you, friend: your rub- popularity of the colonel in Pennsyl- "Pennsylvania, however, has repentber troubles you can end—in any vania, the decision of the former pres- ed of her progressive folly of 1912, part of Newfoundland you can ident not to return to the Republican and next year, unless my calculations buy the old Bear Brand. On the party will in no manner affect the are all awry, the Progressive vote in sole of every pair you'll find Republican strength in the Keystone the election will be practically neglig-stamped the Polar Bear. The Bear means money saved to you, and State," remarked A. B. Hite of Pitts- followers of the last presidential year likewise 'tis a stylish shoe. No burg, at the Willard. "Col. Roose- will align themselves with him in more we'll say, my dear old chap, velt's activity and his personal popu- 1916, but the great mass of voters will but add the proverb: "Verbum larity put a dent in the old organiza be found as of yore in the Republican

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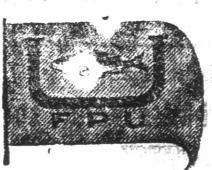
tion in 1912, but last year, despite ranks."

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#### Fish

THE last of the fishermen's catch equalled. Three months ago the the only fish remaining is what mations, naming December 16th thay be held by Green Bay mer- as the date of Road Board elecchants. The stock of fish at pre- tion under the new act. Copies of sent held by firms here is no the Act were sent to all Magislarger than the stock held at this trates, J.P.'s and Board Chairmen. season last year, which is about Rules guiding the election have 150,000 qtls. The usual winter ex- been Gazetted and mailed to all port of fish is about 50,000 qtls. per month; consequently if tonnage is available for export, the stocks held in April will be very small. No fish can be cured for transaction as of no consequence the Brazilian market until next July, hence stocks for Brazil now held will not be sufficient to supply that market after April. The stocks held by Harvey & Co., Job. Baine Johnston, Bowring and Goodridge are the smallest those firms have had stored at this season during the past fifteen years. Baird's Smith's and Monroe hold fairly good stocks but not larger than usual.

hands of fishermen has passed to Scott will find that he will not get that the Government get hold of the exporters and there is no cod out of this matter as easy as he the Captain's log. We may reoil to come in except what is held imagines according to the tenor of turn to this subject again. by a few northern business men. his message. He will answer to The price of cod oil will be higher Twillingate and to the House of Bay de Verde Elect in April than it has been for forty Assembly when in session for the years. Last spring over 700 tons deliberate insult hurled at the of cod oil was held here and as people of Twillingate as well as much as \$150 per tun was paid for the contempt he has shown for the some of it. The present holdings laws of the land. of the trade do not now exceed 500 tons and before April cod oil will be scarcer here than it has been since cod oil was first exported. Cod oil will easily fetch \$160 to \$165 in the spring; \$150 has already been paid by local firms for 100 brl. shipments from northern business men. The steamer that left for New York last week took about 1400 casks. which was all the big exporting houses could collect together. They expected to ship 2500 casks by that steamer but could not secure the additional 1100 casks. The Trading Co. was offered \$157 per tun for 1000 casks by a local firm RY midday yesterday the total islast week but declined the offer. The Company has since closed a sale of 1000 casks at \$160 per tun and is holding the balance of its stocks for \$165 per tun. A few small potatoes here who pretend to handle oil are asserting to-day that prices are declining in order to get the little that remains at publication. Those sent to outtheir own figures but those holding oil should move slowly or they will be giving the middleman the weekly issue.

chance of making \$20 per tun on Our Marine Department what they can get at the low figure There is no possible supply but from Newfoundland, consequently the market being almost cleaned up, price must not only hold firm but must advance.

#### An Insult to Twillingate

ONE of the most collosal insults hurled at the town of Twillingate for some time is that which W. J. Scott, the Magistrate, is guilty of in connection with the Road Board election. Mr. Coaker received a message from the Council at Twillingate on the 16th saying no notice had been given by the Magistrate of any meeting to elect a Road Board. Mr. Coaker mmediately wired Magistrate Scott as follows:-

> W. J. Scott, Magistrate, Twillingate.

Surprised to find you failed give public notice Road Board election which should take place to-night. May I ask why. Must try get meeting off even though no regular notice.

W. F. COAKER. Reply

Herring Neck, Dec. 17, '15. W. F. Coaker, M.H.A.,

St. John's. Was absent. Notice out for election 23rd. I don't think all elections will be on sixteenth.

See Secretary Public Works return Twillingate Prospero. MAGISTRATE SCOTT

sumate puppyism this message of life and property. Magistrate Scott's cannot be has now been received here and Colonial Secretary issued Proclaconcerned. Yet a Magistrate at such an important town as Twillingate has the impudence to confess that he treated the whole -with silent contempt-and allowed his town to be made a laughing stock of throughout the Colony-ignored the laws of the land and the proclamation of the Gov-

convince all that this man Scott is tress. By the way, there are some unfit to hold such an important strange stories in connection with position as Magistrate. We for the sister ship which was supposed bear from dealing further with to ply along Northern Labrador this matter until we hear further during the summer, and before the The whole of the cod oil in the from Twillingate, but Magistrate subsidy is paid we would suggest

> We draw the attention of the Minister of Justice to this very serious neglect of duty and contempt for the law on behalf of Council. Magistrate Scott, and trust the matter will at once be brought to the notice of Magistrate Scott and dealt with as its seriousness warrants. Fullest particulars will be required when the House opens and the Minister of Justice will now be enabled to take steps to secure the information necessary.

## Our Xmas Number

sue of our Xmas Number consisting of 15,000 copies was sold. There is not a copy of obtainable to-day. It has thrice the circulation of any other publication and will be read by twenty thousand who will not see any other Xmas ports consisted of a three section the third section being our

few weeks have aroused our

We wonder who looks after this acephalous combination when Minister Piccott is off junketting. It is high time for somebody to intervene and demand that this Department be looked after. Then there should be somebody with backbone enough to hire a steamer For pure impudence and con- in case of emergency to protect

The schooner Rose M. Blanche incident is a disgraceful example of blundering. The whole earnings of a capable and venturesome planter and others have gone to the bottom owing to inefficiency of this Department. As we have several times suggested, there should be a powerful tug kept for the purpose of rendering assistance to vessels in time of distress, and then there would be no need of hiring cast off whalers from the Crosbie outfit to search for missing vessels. The Cabot is an excellent little vessel for excursions such as she was engaged on in Placentia Bay during the summer at the expense of the Colony but she is absolutely unfit for either the Labrador service or to Surely this action is enough to render assistance to vessels in dis-

# Union Road Board

(Special to Mail and Advocate)

### Diphtheria Epidemic

THE tragic occurences of the past WE have several times in these columns discussed the unsan-the Department of Marine and of this city, and we have repeated-Fisheries has been execrated with ly drawn the attention of the City denunciations loud and deep. This Commissioners to the dangers D Department is a disgrace to the that threatened us. Now our per Colony Its head was "roamin in dictions have been unfortunately the gloamin" all summer, doing verified, and we are face to face patrol work on the north coast! with a most serious problem. Some This patrol work consisted in su-lof our contemporaries try to minpervising the movements of the imise the seriousness of the situawarship? Petrel. We understand tion by informing us that the dis- 9th, 1867, 1868. that the patrol fired two shots and ease which has the city in its grip nearly sank the Beothic. We are is "of a mild type." This is not not aware that this incident has going to help in any way. Le ever been recorded in the press; them be honest enough to admit but it is too interesting a fact to the gravity of the situation, let permit to pass unnoticed. It was them face it manfully. Some time of course a most warlike act. Now ago, we went to a good deal of it seems to us that the officer who trouble and secured a masterly ardirected and the navy who fired ticle on "Sanitation" with a view that shot should receive a decora- to awakening the people to a realition—we suggest a Leather Medal, zation of the situation; but o on which should be inscribed "for" course nothing good could come -well not bravery. This incident from "Coaker's paper." The fact occurred in the Straits of Belle is that we are the only journal in Isle. Of course you could under- the Colony that has the courage stand a vigilant officer firing on an to discuss public issues. There THOMAS CASHIN, tobacconist, unknown vessel; but Job's flag is are no strings to us; we cater to pretty well known, so we imagine nobody, but we desire to promote that the officer in question must the public weal. We are not subhave been suffering from defective sidized by any clique or coterie, vision, caused probably by the and we care not for the smiles of strong saline waters of the north, the higher ups. The toilers' cause is ours, and to promote their wellous seal-killer, died, 1887. fare, we make every effort to discuss issues that interest them. We warned the City Commis-

> sioners when they were squandering monies on the Tarvia fiasco and the "improvements" on Rennie's Mill Road, Monkstown Road. and other "fashionable" centres that there were parts of this city N.Y., 1893. that were a disgrace to any civilized community. We reminded 1890. them of the tragic happenings which resulted at the widening of Long's Hill some years ago. We specified certain localities where there was neither water nor sewerage, but our remonstrances were in vain. There is surface sewerage arrangements on the higher levels that are merely cesspools and it is in these localities that the outbreak of diphtheria is most severe. We declare that the Civic Commissioners are mainly responsible for the awful conditions existing in this city at the moment. We tell them that consulations with the Medical Health Officer are not going to remedy them They should have taken our advice months ago and cleaned up the city, thus preventing contam-Platitudes and explanatory mea-

sures are not going to compensate for the losses that have come to the people from this outbreak of an infectious disease. Even though diphtheria should not have a fatal issue in a family, the loss cannot be estimated. Should the father be a wage earner, or any member of the family for that very straitened circumstances.

# GLEANINGS OF

Thermometer 6 below zero,

Michael Loughlan died, 1891.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy (Old Garison) died, 1890.

#### **DECEMBER 19**

Dr. J. S. Tait married, 1882.

Sheriff Bemmister died, 1892. to quarter for the winter, 1894

Rev. W. S. Lalor died at Utica, John T. Daly, Bonavista, died,

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FRANCIS HEAD. H.M.S. "Columbella,

This country certainly is an eye

matter, the loss is serious, for sore at present. Every departquarantine precludes them from ment seems to be in the last stage getting out to work. At this sea- of corruption. Our public men PAY DE VERE, Dec. 17.—Election particularly, it is serious be- seem to have care for the protion of Road Board held here youd calculation. The winter is letariat, and the "eat, drink, and Thursday. Union carried the day upon us, and fuel is a necessity, be merry" theory seems upperby sweeping majorities. Five At the price that coal is selling for most. We ask in the name of humembers elected belong to our at the moment, some of these un- manity, that stringent measures fortunate stricken ones must be in be taken to cope with the plague that is now in our midst.

# GONE BY DAYS

**DECEMBER 18** 

CTEAM-TUG Dauntless re-launch

Captain William Jackman preented with silver medal and thanks, engrossed on parchment, from the Royal Humane Society. for saving the lives of 27 persons at Spotted Islands, Labrador, Oct.

Andrew Connors, shoemaker, died, aged 78, 1875.

James Buckley, cooper, Hoylesown, died, 1893.

Barque Helen Isabel, Capt. Olsen, arrived to-day after round trip to Oporto-40 days-quickest trip on record, 1890.

Duckworth Street, died, 1875. Lash's lottery drawn, 1876. John Stuart, Secretary Board of works, died, 1882.

Captain Terrence Halleran, fam Rev. Joseph Kearney ordained

H.M.S. Tourmaline arrived here Mrs. Lundregan, Duckworth St.,

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Newelton, N.S.,

August 14, 1915. Acadia Gas Engine Co. Ltd. Bridgewater, N.S.

the Carburetor.

Since my return from the regatta at Shelburne have had one thing and another to bother me from writing particulars on the boat races, but will do so now, but expect Mr. Sollows has given you particulars before this.

Everything went along in fairly good shape, except the handicap race and in this race the time between the fast boats and the slower ones was so great that no boat ever built could make up the difference, and the boats finished almost in the same order as they started, that is, they did not all start together, but each one started on his allowed handicap and it was supposed to be a close finish between them all, and instead they were strung out at the finish nearly as much as they were at the start. Lyman Thorburn came in first with a 4 H.P. 4x4 ACADIA; S. Sherman, second; Award Smith, Newelton, N.S., 61/2 H.P.

In the race for boats not less than 25 feet with engines of 5 H.P. there were seven boats. The fastest boat of the fishing boat class was that of Award Smith's of this place with a 61/2 H.P. ACADIA, as she made better time in the "Free for all" then Victor Morrissey did with his 71/2 H.P. by two seconds. This boat did not enter in the race boats with 6 to 7 H.P., as his boat fell a little short of 30 feet, but he went around the course with them and could beat the rest badly.

Colby Nickerson, of Woods Harbor, won this race with a 61/2 H.P. ACADIA. David Morrissey of C. I.; second with a 61/2 H.P. ACADIA, George Lowe; third with a 61/2 H.P. ACADIA. Time was 1 hour 11 second; dist. 9 knots. So you will see that the ACADIA made a good showing at the races. This also shows that

the ACADIA is the engine of the day. Yours truly, (Sgd.) C. G. ATKINSON. P.S.—The 11 H.P. "Bridgeport" made a poor

showing. She entered in the 8 H.P. class and the engine expert figured this machine down to 7% H.P. at 740 revolutions per minute. The Bore and Stroke is 51/4 x 51/4.

Newelton, N. S.,

September 7, 1915. Acadia Gas Engine Co. Ltd. Bridge water, N. S.

The boat races at Clark's Harbor resulted in an excellent showing for ACADIA engines. I cannot give you the time they made in the different races over the 8-mile course, but as the ACADIA won each race it is the most important thing to know that they won by a good margin.

The 5 H.P. race for boats 28 feet and over, there was six entered and was won by Ennis Newell of Newellton (ACADIA).

The 61/2 H.P. race was won by Job Nickerson, Clark's Harbor (ACADIA), second Oscar Shoalds, Bear Point (ACADIA), third, Henry Murphy, Clark's Harbor (ACADIA).

The 7½ to 8 H.P. race was won by Will Blades of this place, 8 H.P. (ACADIA); second, Fred, C. Smith, Newelton (ACADIA); third, Will Nickerson, Clam Point (ACADIA). These three boats were very close together and the boats with M-engines were so far behind that they

Might add that these three winners with 8 H.P. engines were those equipped with the new cylinder. I now have the time of the different size boats over the 91/4 mile course.

8	H.P.	49 minutes
$6\frac{1}{2}$	H.P.	
5	H.P.	1 Hr. 1 min.

Yours truly, (Sgd.) C. G. ATKINSON.

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# Health Club at Herring Neck

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-The Women's Health Club of Herring Neck has increased its membership from twenty-eight to forty in the past few weeks, through the efforts of four energetic recruit-

The week beginning December 3rd was a most busy one. Despite the dark nights and stormy weather, meet ings were held nearly every night and were usually crowded. Miss Margaret Craig of the Botwood Health Club addressed these meetings on various topics, devoting one evening to "Emergencies and How to meet them," another to "Value of Pure air and pure water"; still another discussed "The proper choice of Food": and also "Causes of Common Complaints," with "Training for Girls" "Fair Play for Dogs". each lecture members asked advice ed within publicly or privately as time allowed. A half hour of physical drill always closed the meetings, and was always greatly enjoyed by both members and visitors. So simple and helpful are these exercises in correct-

the sick in Green Cove, Pike Harbor, Hatchett Harbor and Muritt's Harbor. other simple means of relief, which she has found valuable in her many Furs to Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 ters from Stefansson and his years of nursing in both private and Water Street.—nov23

visiting work. The Herring Neck Club is con-

sidering a programme for the New Year that assures its physicians of Mr. Samuel Elson. its hearty co-operation and a thorough course in Home Nursing and the Preparation of Foods. Respectfully yours.

MRS. CHAS. McGUINN. Secretary. Herring Neck, Dec 12, 1915.

#### WEDDING BELLS

REVEL-WHALEN.

zed Wednesday last, Dec. 8th... Whalen, son of Mr. John Whalen, Western Bay, Nfld, The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. G. Cop. pion. The groom was supported by Mr. Raymond Darby, and the bride was attended by Misses Ella E. Hollett and Lizzie Adams. They wore white dresses and black picture hats. upon health topics and were answer. They left the church amidst showers of rice and proceeded to the home of supper was awaiting them and some fifty or sixty guests.

The groom's present to the bride ing each way. Miss Craig visited several homes of they spend many years of wedded life. after Christmas. A GUEST.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO AGED S. S. TEACHER

Supt. of Methodist School. Botwood:

Dear Mr. Elson,-We, your fellow officers and teachers of the Sunday school most heartily write in offering you our best wishes, and heartly congratulate you upon your 70th

birthday, and pray that the Lord who has spared you and blest you for these many years may continue to bless you during the remaining years of your life We recognize the great A very pretty wedding was solemn- service you have rendered to the Church as Superintendent of the Sun-Great Burin Church, when Theresa day school and Lay Reader, and in Revel, daughter of Mr. William Revel token of our appreciation of your valwas united in marriage to Jethro uable services we beg you to accept this small present.

(Sgd.) JOHN T. NEWMAN, Minister JESSE DEAN, Secretary. V. R. ANTLE, Treasurer. Botwood, Decz 6th. 1915.

FROZEN TRAIL OPENS; MAIL FROM STEFANSSON

DAWSON CITY, Dec. 10 .- With the freezing of the Yukon River the the bride's father where a dainty Winter highway to the railroad terminus at Whitehorse was opened to day, three horse-drawn stages mov-

was a gold bracelet. They were the The annual North-West Mounted ing common ills of the body, that recipient of a serviceable collection of Police expedition, carrying mail for they can be easily practised daily in wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen the Stefansson explorers, whalers will reside at Great Burin, and may and traders will leave here shortly

At Fort McPherson the expedition Tongue Botts, \$3.00 to \$3.50. will meet another party of men bringing the mail from Herschel Islan and other points on the Arctic. Letare expected to be in this mail.

#### Church Services

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 12.15. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street-Holy Communion at 3 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and at 8 on other Sundays. Other. In hearts of the dark lands far away. Services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. ... With the red, white and blue of my.

Thomas's-Holy Communion, a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. Intercession Service, 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. A. Clayton. Children's Service, 3.45 p.m. Evensong and Sermon, 6.30 p.m.; Preacher The Rector; Subject, "White Gifts | With a laugh on their lips, for the King."

hrist Church. Quidi Vidi.—1st. Sun day in month, Matins at 11 a.m. 2nd Sunday in month, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; 3rd Sunday in month, Evensing at 6.30 p.m.; 4th Sunday in months, Matins at 11 a.m.; Evensong at 3.30 p.m. on the 1st., 2nd and 4th Sundays in the

irginia School Chapel-Even's Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. earish of St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's. West.-Hours of Service in

Parish Church. Sundays-Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first and third Sundays in each month at noon.

Vednesdays-Holy Communion, and Intercessions on behalf of the War

Fridays-Evensong and Intercessions on behalf of the War at 7.30 p.m. Holy Baptism-Every Sunday at 3.30

Public Cathechizing-The third Sunday in each month at 3 p.m. Churching of Women-Before any Ser-Sunday School-At 2.30 p.m. in the

Parish Hall. Young Women's Bible Class-Every Sunday at 2.45 p.m. in the Parish

Brookfield School Chapel Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School-Every Sunday at

St. Matthew's Church, the Goulds. Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Asylum for the Poor

Holy Communion-The first Sunday in each month at 9 a.m. Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

METHODIST Gower St.-11, Rev. W. H. Thomas; 6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. George St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. N.

Cochrane St.-11, Rev. C. A. Whitemarsh; 6.30, Intercession Service. Wesley-11 and 6:30, Rev. H. Royel.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. 11 a.m. and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Suth-

Congregational-11 and 6.30, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon.

C. M. B. C .- The Class will meet to-Building. The annual collection for graph, have also helped those who the Orphanage will be taken up during the meeting. There are at present some seventy little ones under its roof; and although there are many extra calls upon us in consequence of the long and terrible war in which we are engaged, yet you would be failing in our duty to allow the claims of

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## Britannia

Of the pilgrims of liberty, making

sweet.
Hopes that were dring joy srowing

flag unfurled The sons of my lone isle have draped

If I only raise my bugle and blow, From the lands of the sun and the

Borne on the ships, They will come, my children over the

To the mother they love, to die for

Sons of my breeding, while we stand together, Brave and true. I and you

What care we for weather? Naught can break us Naught can shake us. War against us hurled annot blind us.

Cannot blind us, My hands round the world -The Sphere.

#### RECRUITING IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 .- Recruiting throughout Canada, according to statements at the Military Department is proceeding at a rate which indicates that the extra hundred thousand men authorized will be enlisted by mid-winter. The total authorized establishment of a quarter of a million men will then be attained. This would be equivalent to ten army divisions or five army corps.

When the total now authorized is reached it is expected that the number will be increased to 300,000 men. in a speech here last night the Minis-

ter of Militia hinted at this. As there are plenty of troops overseas to justify such a course, it is regarded as a question of only a brief time when another division will be sent to the front, making four in all or two complete army corps.

# Big Camera Trade Now in Europe

While it is as much as one's life is worth take a camera around Europe these days, the established photographers are doing a regular 'war-order' business. Never in the history of England and France, for instance, it is impossible to obtain a likeness of oneself within a month after the picture has been taken, and in some places in London aspirants for seeing themselves pictured in uniform have to wait in line. Mothers, sweethearts, wives, sisters, want pictures of the lads going to the front, and not a few of the boys take pictures of their women folk with them. The passport morrow at 3 o'clock in the Synod demands, which include one's photomake photography their livelihood.

> the fatherless and helpless to go unheeded. No doubt, there will be a full attendance and a substantial offering. Subject: "The Apostolic Min-

GOWER ST .- To-morrow is Sunday School Anniversary day in Gower St. Church. The Rev. W. H. Thomas vill be the preacher at the morning service, and Mr. C. Trapnell, the soloist. In the afternoon the Annual Gift Service will be held, when each scholar will bring a parcel as a gift to be distributed by the Deaconess dur ing Christmas week to the poor. The speaker on this occasion will be Rev H. Royle, and Miss Flora Curtis will recite. At night Rev. D. B. Hemmeon will preach, and Mrs. G. W. B. Avre will be the soloist. Collections at all the services will be for the funds of the Sunday School.

GEORGE ST. (Sunday School) will hold its annual Christmas service in the Church at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. Special music has been prepared for the occasion. The scholars are reminded to bring their gifts. The workers will be glad to see the friends and parents of the scholars

GEORGE ST. (Adult Bible Class)-To-morrow at 2.30 p.m. the annual Christmas Gift Service in aid of the City Poor, will be held in the Church Every member of the Class is asked to be present. Contributions may consist of groceries, vegetables, clothing, etc.

COCHRANE ST. The service tomorrow evening will be a Service of Intercession. Rev. T. W. Atkinson will deliver a brief address on Prayer in relation to the present conflict, and prayer will be offered for Divine help

WESLEY-If you have not been in the habit of going to any church on Sundays, come to Wesley to-morrow. "Come, there's room." Subject for evening service. "What must I do to

# "TORY" FLOUR. THE HIGHEST GRADE MILLED

### OLD FRIENDS MEET IN TRURO

THE THEOLOGY

To Editor Mail and Advocate.)

Dear Sir,-Kindly allow me space in your valuable and esteemed paper for a few remarks concerning my surprise visit from our jolly sailor boys from home who were delayed here waiting for the next train to John, N.B. en route for England. My brother being one of the company, sent me a message to meet him, but I did not get it in time. The train ar rived here at 7.30 p.m. Friday, Dec 10th, but the boys were not allowe After waiting a considerable time for me without success and being some distance from the station he had no means to inform me, he chanced to catch a newsboy passing by, whom he asked to inform me that he had arrived, which he soon did, and you may be sure I was very thankful to him. I received a hearty welcome from all the boys, they were a merry crowd, had add kinds of music on board, and were enjoying themselves fine, but were very much disappointed because they could not get off the cars.

The Commanding Officer received many excuses to get permission t leave for a while, but the officer did not think it wise to let them off, fearing they would get lost in town, al being strangers here. I intended t take a few of my old chums out fo a while, but seeing he refused others I gave up the idea, but seeing the were anxious to get off, if only for a few minutes, especially my brother who wished to see his aunt, who living here, I determined to try, se when my brother introduced me him, I knew it was my only possible chance, so I explained to him who was and had been here for a fev years and knew the town thoroughly that we had an aunt living only three minutes walk from the train, h granted my request and said in a case like that he could not very well refuse, if I would promise to bring them back within an hour. I assured him that I would and then set out to find my chums, namely, Arthur Brett, Lot Coffin and my brother Will.

We then left for my aunt's home and she was indeed glad to see them I tried to do the best I could for them in such a short time and determined to get back in time, which I did. stayed with them until 11.30 when I bid them good-bye and God speed and wished them a safe return. They gave me some letters to post for them.

I may further add, that should another company of our boys be coming this way, if they would wire my address I would gladly meet them and do my best for them.

Thanking you for space and wishing the F.P.U. and its President every success.

JOSEPH BRETT. Address:-

Gen. Del., Prince Street.

Truro. N.S.

DISABLED STEAMER

TOWED HERE

At 6 p.m. yesterday the S. S. Sha-

bonie, Capt. Chambers, was towed in here by the S. S. Muskagee, Capt. Tillman. The Shabonie is under charter to the British Government and while bound across from the United States lost her propellor during period of very stormy weather. The ship sent out wireless cables

for aid, and shortly after the accident happened Monday the 'Muskagee' of the Standard Oil Co. bore down on the disabled ship and took her in tow. The Muskagee was also bound to England laden with oil and is a ship of 7000 tons, while the 'Shabonie' registers 5,000. The tow to this port was accomplished without accident. Messrs Bowring Bros. are the agents here for both vessels. The Shabonie will be given a new propelfor as quickly as possible.

### THE WARD RENOVATED

Shea ward in the General Hospital which was recently cleaned and renovated was opened yesterday for patients, and Mr. Eli Whiteway had a busy day picking out the most urgent cases waiting in the city to enthe institution. In all 22 males were given beds in the ward and four fe males were also taken into the institution, and yet there are 50 females waiting to be admitted.

ADVERTISE IN THE

# OUR THEATRES

ROSSLEY'S.

The dance to be held at Mr. Rossley's West End theatre promises to be a big affair and tickets are selling well. The beautiful little theatre is being cleaned, painted and decorated and the floor will be specially polished. There is every convenience for a dance, the plumbing and heating is perfect. Mr. Rossley cannot attend personally to the theatre during the pantomime season. He intends to hold dances and part of the profits will be handed to the W. P. A. so rally round have a good enjoyable children's fancy dress ball and will offer a prize for the most novel costume. Don't forget the grand Chrostmas pantomime Beauty and the Beast

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

a pane of glass, worth \$5 in Mr. S. B. Kesner's store, recently and who was summoned by Sgt. Oliphant, was fined to articles appearing in papers abroad The hearing of the cases against

unfit for food concluded at 5 p.m yesterday, before F. J. Morris, K.C. The evidence of Inspector O'Brien and several others was taken.

of the defendants was fined \$1 were dismissed. Messrs. W. McNeil-

#### TABASCO FROM HALIFAX.

The S.S. Tabasco, Capt. Yeoman, tangible recognition of Secretary Butarrived here last night from Halifax ler's work be made. The motion to coming down in 50 hours. The ship had fine weather on the run and brought along 500 tons cargo, a small mail, but no passengers. She will sail this evening

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REMOVAL NOTICE

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Barrister, Solicitor, & Notary

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† dec4,2w,s,su,th Phone 601. \*\*\*\*\* PORTIA'S OUTWARD PASSENGERS.

The Portia sails West at 3 p.m with a full freight of Xmas goods. Her passengers are Miss Hartigan, Miss B. Dryett, H. Bonnell, Miss Rose, H. Thomhill, Miss Thomhill, Miss Bartlett, Miss Paul, D. Bishop, E. Rowsell, G. Bennett, E. Mitchell C. Rendell, Miss Avery, Miss Wheeler G. Hollett, H. Brazill, A. Grant, J. Petite, Revs. Frs. O'Flaherty and Maher, P. Downey, J. Inkpen and 40

### RECEIVED NICE PRESENT.

Yesterday when the volunteers had been dismissed Sergt, Williamson was presented by Instructor Hussey the men of Numbers 13 and 14 toons, with a walking stick and cigarette holder. Instructor Hussey in making the presentation spoke of the splendid work of the recipient heartily thanked the men for kindness and appreciation of his work

### SHEA WAS BAYONNETED.

Private Edmund Shea, son of Mr John P. Shea, of the West End, writ- KAISER HOOTED ing to his brother recently, says he has been in Newbury Hospital Berkshire and was about to leave for a

TAIL AND ADVOCATE Nad. Regiment.

## TILL LATER DATE

Meeting of Prohibition Committee Called For Last Night Will be day from her home at Major s Path. Held on Second Monday in Jan-

The closing meeting of the General Prohibition Committe called for last night was postponed till the second Monday in January by which time in hoped something definite will have been learned regarding the recount Dr. Mosdell, being unavoidably absent. Mr. W. White was moved to the chair and announced that as the attime. Mrs. Rossley intends holding a tendance was not so large as expected owing to the stores being open till 10 o'clock, a fact which had been overlooked, the officers deemed it best to defer consideration of business till the date mentioned. The minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Butler and confirmed, after which Mr. A. W. Martin announced that the sum of \$733.28 had been raised at the opening of the campaign by collectors in various sections of the city besides Rd. Gray was sent down for 30 days the sum of \$1500 taken up along Wafor stealing a pair of boots from Mr. ter Street by Hon. J. Harvey, Mr. R. Watson's residence, Monkstown Rd, as A. Templeton and others. The finanstated in yesterday's Mail and Advoc- cial report in full will be presented by Mr. Templeton at next meeting. A party who deliberately broke Secretary Butler referred to the spirit of co-operation displayed by all denominations in the campaign and also stating Newfoundland had set an example to the world in regard to prosix store keepers for selling rabbits hibition. He thanked the ward commanders for their work and believed in later years appreciation of their as history. The Chairman anhounced and that existing committees would rement and police in enforcing the proly and W. J. Higgins appeared for the hibition laws, an idea which Mr. Martin heartly concurred. Mr. G. Coughlan in moving that the meeting adjourn gave notice of a resolution to

#### adjourn was seconded by Mr. T. Pope and carried.—"News."

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

OUR VOLUNTEERS

Yesterday the Volunteers had drill indoors and a number were give their kit. Lieut. Ayre announced that the following promotions as the re sult of the examinations for non. coms, had been made subject to the approval of the Officer Commanding

To be Corporals No. 1939-Pte. S. F. Mew. No. 1974—Pte. W. Haynes.

No. 1978-Pte. H. L. Luscombe. No. 1895-Pte. E. Ellis. To be Lance-Corporals.

No. 1665-Pte H. Smith. No. 1962-Pte. T. Payne. No. 1922-Pte. G. Adams. No. 1958-Pte. V. Walsh.

No. 1973-Pte. R. Taylor.

The number of Volunteers on the roll is now 2653. Luke Mugford of Little Beaver Cove. N.D.B. and Thos. Pedle. St. John's enlisted yesterday,

### THE RETURNED RESERVISTS.

The fourteen Naval Reservists who returned from active service a few days ago are: - Messrs Campbell, Parsons, Pafford, Mansfield, French Pind, Spraklin, Seviour, Carnochan, O'Neill, Higgins, Clarke, Hayse Parsons and Pond are invalided.

Parsons, who was on the Nioble for a while, was hurt by a fall and is unfitted for further service. The other poor chap Pond, whs was ou the Royal Scot, in the North Sea, has been suffering from abberation for some time and was taken to the Lunatic Asylum last night.

We hear that 50 other Reservists who have done a year's duty will return here shortly.

IN ITALIAN CHAMBER ROME, Dec. 16.—In the Chamber of furlough in Scotland. There was Deputies to-day Carlo Altobelli, Social one other "bush born" in the Hospital ist member for Naples, delivered an with him, who enlisted, he thinks in address in which he strongly critic-Canada, and who also was wounded. ized the execution of Miss Edith Cav-Private Shea was shot in the hip ell, the English nurse, in Brussels, and was also bayonetted, a fact which and the sinking of the steamers Luswas not known until he wrote this itania, Ancona, Frienze and Bostime. When he comes off furlough he nia. When the name of Emperor will proceed to the front to rejoin the William was mentioned in the speech the entire Chamber hooted.

# LOCAL ITEMS

The police made four arrests last night. One was for larceny and the others were drunks.

The Armoury of the C.C.C. is to-day decorated with bunting in celebration of the exploit of Lieut. J. Donnelly and Comrades at Gallipoli. Lieut. Donnelly is one of the most popular. officers of the corps.

George Street Sunday School holds ts regular Christmas service in the church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 A special feature in the service will be the gifts presented by the scholars, in which the friends and congregation may participate. Special music for the occasion will be rendered. The workers are expecting a large representation of friends and parents. A collection will be taken as usual.

Engineer Alan Snow left here by Thursday's express for St. John. N.B. on his way to London to spend week with his brother, now there, and will then go up for his chief's certificate with the idea later of seeking a position in the Navy. Mr. Snow, who has been on a Canadian Government ship in Hudson Bay, has a brother with the Nfld. Regiment in the Dardanelles and another with the Canadians in France.

Yesterday afternoon a young man efforts would be read in the schools from an outport, who had been drinking for some time, and whose head was affected, was quickly taken off for plans. costs and the cases against the others main in being to assist the Govern- the streets by the police. He had bought a revolver at a store, but c'clock. he, fortunately, was refused cartridges to fit it. It was feared that he might was removed 'to-day until his nerves be moved at next meeting that some and brain become normal. He was dispossed of the weapon.

### MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING

Mr. H. W. LeMessurier had the \* | following messages yesterday:-"The Nuita sailed from Herring Neck fo. Gibraltar with 3600 gtls codfish. The following schooners sailed from Bonne Bay for Gloucester with herring: Ingomar, 1525 lbs; Alfretea, 1450; Gossip, 1430. The Polly Anne Bonne Bay from Halifax. The Jena arrived at Bucksport from Bonne Bay.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE Joe Batt's Arm.—dec16,3i

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WALNUTS

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TABLE

SHELLED ALMONDS.

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'PHONE '647.

## CIVIC ROARD

Nfld. Clothing Factory Wants More Light-They Will Get it But Other Claims for Damages by the Common People Are Referred to the Engineer

At last night's meeting of the Civic Commission Chairman Gosling sided. Mr. W. White, manager of the Nfld. Cothing Co. wrote complaining of a wooden erection placed on the roof of a building adjoining the factory and obscuring the light. Mr. Dwyer, who owns the building,

will be ordered to remove it. P. K. Warren, New Gower Street, asked again for water service to his butcher's shop.

Decided that the Engineer will act in the matter under the Board's instructions.

S. Thistle and others. Southside. complained that their cellars had been flooded, owing to a pipe which carried off the excess water, being over by Mesrs. Bowring Bros. when building their new premises. Referred to the solicitor to report

as to responsibility. Reuben Adey, 98 Merrymeeting Rd. wrote that his cellar had been flood-

Referred to Engineer.

Mr. Peter Casey, Water Street, write for permission to instal a motor to be used in making suasages and for permission to cover a projected building which will have a concrete

matter and Mr. Casey will be asked

The meeting adjourned at

injure himself or someone else and he of Springdale Street ill of diphtheria were taken to Hospital last evening.

> A new heating and plumbing plant has been installed at the Union Co.'s offices at Bay Messrs. Moore & Co. had five men at work there the past two weeks and the job done was excellent

TATANTED — Immediately arrived at Woods Island from Glou- Joe Batt's Arm and Tilting. Posicester. The Ida M. Clarke arrived at tion worth Two Thousand Dollars. For further information apply to "Chairman Doctors' Committee."

# **SHIPPING**

The schr. Lita M. Zwartz cleared to-day for Figueira with 3060 qtls. fish shipped by the Smith Co.

We learn that the S.S. Kite is being fitted out by Smith and Co. and will leave in charge of Capt. Hownsell shortly, for Green Bay to load herring, after which she will probably return here going to Halifax later to discharge,

The S.S. Neptune, Capt. Joyce, which had some repairs made to her engines at the dock premises leaves here this evening for Hr. Breton to discharge her salt cargo from Trapani. She then goes to Sydney to load coal for Tilt Cove and returning will take a cargo here.

#### WILL DISCHARGE OIL CARGO HERE.

The oil tanker Shebonee has spare propellor on board and she will have this shipped later, the work to be done by the Reid Nfld, Co. She has 6,500 tons oil on board in tanks and this will be discharged into another ship which will call here for

The ship was bound to Dartmouth and the towing ship, the Muskogee was bound to Sweden and Denmark the Clyde this year. That is the twinvia Kirkwall. She wants 400 tons screw geared turbine steamer Acteacoal and as she cannot get it here. will likely go to Lousiburg for it.

The Muskogee is the biggest oil 000 tons, owned by the Union Steamtankers which ever came to this port ship Company of New Zealand. All The Engineer will report on the and is only two years old. as is also other vessels of this class have been

formerly second officer of the Rosa- high-clas liners on hand-an Orient lind, when she came here first and vessel at Clydebank, a Lloyd Sabaudo is well-known in port. The chief engineer was here in September last Pacific liners Melita and Minnedosa, on the S.S. Joseph W. Fordeny, which which Messrs. Harland and Wolff entered port with her cotton cargo on have sub-contracted at White-inch.

(On Account of Whom it May Concern)

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#### AGAINST THE SAME WALL AND SHOT

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—In the course of a notable address on the murder of Edith Cavell at the Windsor Hall, last week, Hon. James M. Beck, of New York, urged that at the end of the war an international tribunal be appointed to try fairly all the "vons," who authorized the murder of innocent people in pursuance of Germany's policy of terrorism.

This suggestion he followed up with the hope that every one of them found guilty should be backed against the same wall as Miss Cavell and shot an idea that was gretted with great applause.

The rest of Mr. Beck's address was devoted to the Cavell case, showing the utter injustice of it, even under the infamous German laws, and to an eloquent vindication of the Allies

He was also loudly cheered when he declared that the first attempt of Germany to obtain a foothold in Canada would mean war with the United

#### SHIPBUILDING ON

THE CLYDE

Only one large passenger liner has been or is likely to be turned out on roa, which is being fitted out in the Fairfield Basin. She is a vessel of 15,delayed in construction owing to the The captain of the Muskogee was war. There are at least four of these liner at Dalmuir, and two Canadian Practically nothing is being done on these ships at present. Several goodclass liners of smaller size have been turned out on the Clyde this year, how

### "SOMETHING DOING"

SAN JUAN. Porto Rico, Dec. 15 .-The French cruiser Descarte stopped the Porto Rico liner Coamo a few miles off shore early this morning and sent a visit-and-search party aboard, and took off to the warship four firemen of the Coamo-three Austrians and a German. The Descarte was looking for Wal-

dmar Hepp, the German Consul here, and John Stubbe, the Austrian Coning to San Juan from New York on the Coamo; but they were not found on board. In making the search the Notary Public. Descarte's officers examined all the passengers, as well as the entire crew. Those Germans and Austrians THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE of the crew who were found to be naturalized American citizens were

Chief Steward Schaade of the Porto Rico liner Carolina, bound from San Juan to New York, was taken from that vessel by the Descarte last The Coamo and the Carolina are

American steamships, owned by the New York and Porto Rico Steamship Company.

# **NOTICE**

THE NEWFOUNDLAND AGRI-CULTURAL BOARD will be placing its orders for Garden and Field Seeds, Fertilizers, &c., early in January. Intending purchasers will therefore please notify the Board of their requirements as early as possible. The Seeds imported by the Board will be of the highest quality and will be sold at

NFLD. AGRICUL. BOARD.

CLARKE'S BEACH COUN CIL intend holding their Annual Meeting, MONDAY, December 20th. All members in place at time are re-

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quested to attend.

S. J. WELLS, Chairman.