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Ireland, and of the British

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King, Defender of the Faith

WE COMMAND YOU, that within

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WITNESS the Honourable Sir William H. Horwood, Chief Justice, the 18th day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixteen

N. B.—This writ is to be served with

in twelve calendar months from the date hereof, or, if renewed, within six calendar months from the date

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Dated the 30th day of August, 1916.

(Sgd.) J. M. KENT,

Judge.

WILLIAM R. WARREN,

Plaintiff's Solicito

in St. John's.

at Brigus.

(Sgd.) D. F. KENT, Clerk.

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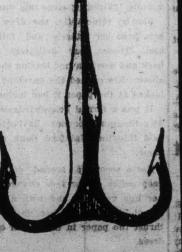
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Applicants are requested to mark across the envelope the words "Tender for Oats" or "Tender for Hay", as the case may be. The Council is not bound to accept

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JNO. L. SLATTERY, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Came Too Late.

CHAPTER XXII. At the Altar.

"I am glad you like them," and as was giving the bouquet and bracelet to her, when Mary exclaimed:

"Oh, Olly, dear! How can you par with it, even for a moment! I mean to keep mine beside my plate and stare

And Olivia, with a faint smile of rewalked toward the house.

His lordship the bishop would have been rather surprised if he could have seen the bridegroom at that moment for Mr. Bartley Bradstone looked any-

ed perforce to the record of the slowly moving hours, and all night he had woman called Bella, and he heard the

He had promised to meet her at four ing before him. He must slip away somehow, if only for half an hour.

Now and again a shudder of terro again wining the perspiration from his forehead and muttering: "No. I'll go through with it. It's too late to draw back now."

pressed it afterward. "like a man who had been drinking all night," and Bartley Bradstone bore out the re- assumed carelessness. brandy, which he took with a hot and shaking hand.

Then he went downstairs and drank a cup of coffee, and made a pretense of eating some breakfast; but the face of the woman hovered between him and his throat seemed dry and parch-

After breakfast he went into the lib rary, and unlocking the safe which he had so delicately pointed out to his tool-Mr. Mowle-he got out a cashbox, and, counting out two hundred pounds in notes, placed them in his pocket-book. As he was putting the cash-box back he pushed some small | heavy article from a shelf, and, pick-

direction of the village with a halffearful, dreading gaze, then turned ways returned toward the gate and his nervous watchfulness of the road; mockingly before his eyes.

One o'clock struck, and with a start brandy-and water, and, going up-

garments, and dressed his master in

quite indifferent to the effect produced

He scarcely spoke, took the hand strange expression upon the carpet. A quarter of an hour afterward the

"The carriage is at the door, sir," he

valet came in again.

Bartley Bradstone looked up with a start, and the valet, who hated him-

"No-ves." was the response. "Get "and ask the butler if any one has been

The man came back with the champagne.

"No one has been, sir."

Bartley Bradstone drank the wine

and drew a long breath. "It's fearfully hot," he said;

I had a bad night. If-if any one

Bartley Bradstone interrupted him

said, angrily. "That's enough for you

Then, pushing past him, he went

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ouse, went into the library.

He came out again almost im ately, and, getting into the carriage, was driven to the church.

A crowd had collected round the

ble whisper.

the church. The clergyman and the clerk were in the vestry, and the latter greeted him with the sterotyped re-

Mr. Bradstone. Ah! here they are The bells are just starting. What lovely morning! 'Happy is the bride etc." and he laughed.

Other carriages followed, the little room began to fill, and guests were taking their places in the pews near

Bartley Bradstone shook hands with one and another, and a faint flush bethe young fellows who envied him. Presently a cheer, loud and hearty burst from the crowd outside, and the

A moment afterward, amidst still more cheering and cries of "God bless with the bride on his arm.

bishop, with a bland smile, said:

could never be loosened. oment, scarcely seeming to breathe more like a lovely statue than a living oman; then Bartley Bradstone, who had been standing in the center of

group, came toward her. "Have you got what I sent you?" he said in a low voice.

She raised her eyes and looked at him as if she scarcely heard him.

"Do you mean this?" she said, rais-"Yes, and inside it," he said.

She looked at him as if she did not ers from her hand, he parted them and showed her an envelope lying half hidden in their midst.

"You did not examine it very close ly," he whispered, with an attempt at a smile. "Open it: come this way."

Slowly, reluctantly, she drew her

leep pallor of her face changed, and thrust the paper in the bosom of her

"Are you satisfied?" he whispered

him to the protection of her father

smooth voice of the bishop. "Quite ready," said Bartley Brad

The bishop inclined his head, and

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the procession started for the altar. er eyes of one from whom all that life holds of good or bad had passed

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a shudder ran through her, causing the hand he held to shake as if with palsy. It was only for a moment; the next she was the statue again, and she walked with firm, unfaltering steps

There was the usual crowd round the register, every one being anxiou plished at last, and, with her arm in

They stood for a second at the door the cheering crowd, and Bartley Bradof the living lane stood' the woman

ing herself into the front rank, stooped and snatched up some flowers

"Here's wishing you and your bride every happiness, Mr. Bradstone!" she face. Then, with a laugh, she slipped back again, and was lost in the crowd (To be Continued.)

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ard System in Municipa is right that the bla ould rest on the proper eld on June 30th, and no rate election be held. T ot acceptable to the Se e or rather, they took used, or in any case, t oc short for the people t derstand the question. une 30th. The Comm ection at large. Let minute if our House vere elected at large a vote for 36 m ink that in this case ould receive the care a nat it does now? Can at some of the District eive no visits from the all? Now our mem louse are not elected i ok after the interests icts, but to act for the olony. Nevertheless their ttention to one portion of highly desirable and nec the members form links nain and by each keeping

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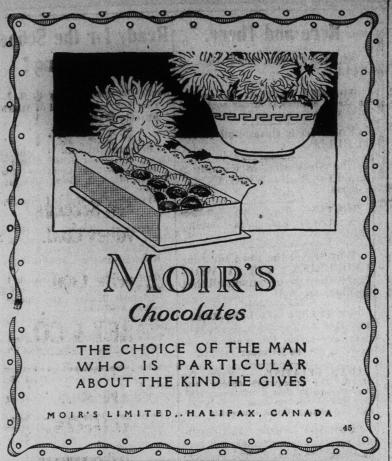
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THE THOUGHTS OF THEOBALD.

THE WARD ELECTION.

the extravagance of having this pproaching election to decide wheher the people want to return to the Ward System in Municipal elections. t is right that the blame, if any, hould rest on the proper shoulders. The suggestion for a plebiscite came rom the Citizens' Committee in which are many who favor the Ward Sysem, but this suggestion asked that the are now. estion be put to the people at the lection of Councillors which was rate election be held. This idea was og short for the people to thoroughly oust have been some months before hat their Charter was based on a

ection in two or three weeks' time hat it does now? Can we imagine at some of the Districts would re-

Now in the City, is it not the same? interests? Would it not be simpler, easier and etter to have one man walking round one-sixth of the City and no-

The healthy rivalry of cleanliness

As regards getting work done in the Wards, most of that would still res with the Council as a body as it does now; the Councillors can very well be limited in their authority as they

One objection to the Ward System is that the man of power in the Council held on June 30th, and not that a sep- and who can talk, will get everything he wants for his Ward over the ot acceptable to the Select Commit- heads of the other Councillors who ee or rather, they took the advice of are not so ingenious or persuasive. the Commissioners who thought that But cannot this take place in a Courle public would get the matter con- cil elected at large? If any one of used, or in any case, the time was our present Councillors has a few inderstand the question. I think this es to keep in with, can he not arrange June 30th. The Commissioners said of the Councillors give in to his plaus uncil elected at large and that a that under the Ward System som

inditure of money in holding this at large, undoubtedly there are por eals to me as an improvement on ties of the poorer localities? Which lection at large. Let us imagine for are getting repaired and watered minute if our House of Assembly The best streets or the back streets? ere elected at large and everyone I don't object to good streets. I know a vote for 36 members. Can we many of ours are an abomination. ink that in this case each district But I do object to money being spent ould receive the care and attention on a luxury when necessity confronts eive no visits from the Government ties or the poorer localities? Which all? Now our members of the one of the least populated in the City, ouse are not elected primarily to whilst we have TWO THOUSAND ok after the interests of their dis- houses without the commonest saniicts, but to act for the good of the tary conveniences, and houses unfit olony. Nevertheless their particular to live in, and people living amidst tention to one portion of the Colony environments which drag them lower highly desirable and necessary, and and lower. If this is the result of the members form links of the same elections at large, then don't you ain and by each keeping his link in think it is high time that these other ood repair, the whole chain is kept portions of the City were represented and had a more direct voice in their

get in touch with his people; he can Pearson's Magazine says that in Eng- yolk will adhere to the cloth.

their Ward the cleanest in the City. ing up uneducated, uncouth.

friends living on a street that he wish for the street to be oiled? and the rest ible reasons. Another objection

us. I do object to the spending of thousands of dollars on a splendid

THE BABY.

Among the resources of the Empire arating them and a particle of the laticing its needs, than to have six men which are being thought of now are ter gets into the whites. When this oaming around the whole City, see. the Babies! Curiously enough they happens, take a clean cloth dipped in ng much, and perhaps too much to do are the resources on which depend hot water, insert a corner of it into anything. A Ward Councillor can the very existence of any nation. the white of the egg; the particles of

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and in 1914, 92,000 babies died out of 000 born that year, practically 250 babies dying every day. It is also estimated that about 140,000 babies die efore birth every year. For every soldier killed during twelve months of the war at least one baby has died.

And the war has brought an increase in the infant mortality rate as well as a further decrease in the hirth-rate It is a serious position and one that is insistent for relief. Babies born of sickly mothers in slums and overcrowded houses cannot be said to have a healthy or invigorating enrironment for their proper growth. And if the mother cannot have sanitary housing and pure air, and nourishing food, how can the child be healthy? Most doctors say that these babies can be saved. That knowledge and suitable treatment of mother and child is all that is needed. In one fed her ten months' old baby on stews, bread and milk, cabbage, and Another mother who had already bur- to any game; I whip the landlord ied twelve babies and was in a fair way to kill off the thirteenth, tearfully complained: "I can't understand why they cried for."

Of course any public reform in this way is very hard to accomplish. It is "mountain" in this clime-my bills are one of the problems that await settle- mountain all the time ment at the hands of women, and the franchise which looms nearer every day will bring the solution of many like questions nearer. It is in so many cases another result of our survival-of-the-fittest civilization. The struggle for bread, the power of mon clean City; he can bring his Ward to innocent babies being born in that iment extant. the point where they will try to make under-world environment, and grow

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a caller, 'Take a seat;' 'Have a seat;' 'Won't you be seated;' or 'Take a chair?" asked Lucy. "Any of the phrases which you men-

or 'take a seat,'" answered her mother.

It is very difficult to whip the white of an egg if the volk breaks when sepIN THE MOUNTAINS.



pervade my spirit and my spine, peak to peak; I'd

WALT MASON cards and spades and beat him vaulting over glades, or scaling high and dizzy slopes, although that critter's learned the ropes. Forgetting rheumatiz and gout, I overpour the mountain trout; afar from busy haunts of men. chase the rabbit to its den. One sheds the weary cares that cark at Manitou or Estes Park, forgets the workday world of men, and thinks he is a boy again. The years slide of bread and butter! Why did it cry? my timeworn frame; I feel quite up when he tries to charge too much for mothball pies; I gaily break the chauffeur's back who'd stick me with it is-I've never denied 'em anything his ancient hack. The mountain air is gool and keen, the mountain pros

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"When the Hun was practically Prescription "A" is prepared only having things his own way, a year ago, the news he gave the world was DR. F. STAFFORD & SON, St. John's, Nild. it was to be relied on. He lies like the dickens now in all his news Well that's all right; one can easily se yhy. But if you read his lies carefully-I've been reading 'em all the way between Amiens and here—you'll find they're the lies of a madman; they

are quite mad lies. "He says our offensive has been smashed; that we have given it up, having accomplished nothing at all; having accomplished nothing at all; that we have failed to injure him in tioned are proper but I think 'Won't the least, have gained nothing, and you be seated;' 'Won't you take this are so appalled by the terrible casualchair;' or 'May I offer you this chair ties he has inflicted on us that we near the window; or some such ex- have finally given up in despair pression like that is less blurt and Well, really, you know! Do we look more courteous than 'Have a chair,' like it? Ask any man you like who comes from the front. Everybody on our side knows we dictate every move keep going forward, never go back.

"Thank goodness, at our worst we never showed much sign of losing our sense of humor. I've been studying the Boche in the field for over a year, and I'm convinced he's lost his entirely; and that this is a worse loss than anything in ground or munitions. Indeed, I think it's fatal. His onstrous war machine is still imnensely strong, and will go on working and destroying for a long time yet. But his individual fighters—they are either drug and machine driven maniacs, foaming and fighting as mad dogs fight, or, in other places, they are broken and despairing wretches who, in the absence of blows and pricks from their herdsmen, beg for mercy and capture. They've no same edium left.

"Our chaps are all sane, medium, heery, game fighters, with an active ense of humor which would redeem the worst sort of shambels. To the last gasp our chaps remain human; so do the French. The Allies will win if only because of that. They remain numan, men, and good fellows, no natter how much horror the mad dogs put up. 'Mad dogs' is not too strong, believe me. I've seen 'em spitting and biting."

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Evening Telegram

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WINTER, B.A., - - Editor scarcely object; what she did not like SATURDAY, September 9th, 1916.

Youthful Offenders.

the end and to do a little introspection that is concerned with the prospect. England for one is doing a great deal: she is preparing for peace even while she wages war as if she did not know what peace was. Reform is in the air, accident of the very extensive British or at any rate in all the papers--economic, social, educational and what had every right to use to the full in lar a good deal of overhauling is tak- justifiable in every way. In other than heretofore. There is as good need which she has, consciously or unconas there is little hope of our follow- sciously, had the benefit for more than lowing this example, but there is one two years. Saner Americans are be-

casually, the Police Court reports row-viewed chatter the words of the during the past few months, cannot Tribune stand out as a remarkable fail to have been struck by the fre- and fearless admission of Britain's quency with which the names of rights and the fact that they are not minors and mere boys have occurred. necessarily co-extensive with those of Scarcely a week has passed without American commerce. the commission by some young mis demeanant of an offence varying from a boyish escapade to a serious crime Larceny is particularly prevalent, this again varying greatly in degree of seriousness. Nor are instances of a member of the crew of the Steamer

ture of the city. It will only be his death. rectified by the removal of the chief cause, which is idleness. These boys are not naturally worse than other boys in other places. But they are allowed to become worse. They seem to have no place in our social scheme. Most of them do not go to school, and we have no compulsory education which would turn them into good and valuable citizens. The only discipline they receive is in the last schools they should be permitted to enter, the police court and penitentiary. It is trite, qtls. of fish. but none the less correct, to say that this is the best process that could be devised for turning them into criminals. Yet the law and its officers cannot be blamed, as they very often are; for to condone offences only leads to for to condone offences only leads to for to condone offences only leads to their more serious repetition, while 1 last evening from Sabin, Texas, with 4,400 tons of sulphur for the A. N. D. some offences cannot be condoned or Co'y.

disregarded. The matter is a problem, and a more serious one than we think is generally recognized. Its solution is the business of the Churches, educationalists and civic and governmental authorities. What we think is needed more teen; apply to R. H. TRAPNELL. than anything else is some system of industrial schools, if not reformatories. The return, direct and indirect, to the city would far exceed the cost of any such institution. The provision of City playgrounds is another suggestion that may be worth making. They are an institution in almost number of deer for some years were every foreign city of importance and seen in the vicinity of Grand Lake are found to work well: apart from keeping children out of mischief, they Thursday evening. are invaluable to their health. The practical measures, however, we leave to more competent hands, trusting that they will be taken when the exthe chocks at the dry dock this mornistence of the state of things which we have mentioned is fully recognized. to Prowse's premises on the Southside

and is now reloading part of her car-SUDDEN DEATH INQUIRY-An ingo, after which she will go to Tre-Glasgow. It is estimated that with salvage, repairs, towage, etc., she will and Campbell were taken.

p.m. to-day.

Thursday's express reached Port aux Basques at 2.45 a.m. to-day.

The local from Carbonear arrived in the city at 12.50 p.m. to-day.

The Trepassey frain arrived on the balance. From the salvage, repairs, towage, etc., she will cost the underwriters \$75,000. was replaced by the schr. Wren, s.s.

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The Black List Troub'e

America is not likely to The S.s. Florizel sails at 3 o'clock enhance her reputation this afternoon for Halifax and New by her attitude and action York. The following passengers are on the Black List ques- booked to go in saloon:—Mr. and Mrs. tion. The publication of the list was A. S. Rendell, Ewen Rendell, Miss. one of the best tests that could have Marshall, Miss Holland, Miss Cleary, been applied to the genuineness of Miss Gregory, Miss Duncan, Mrs. J. American sentiment. This had been Rising, Miss R. Rising, Miss Slattery, loud and overwhelming in favour of Miss V. Windeler, J. D. Dunn, Mr. the Allies, but words cost nothing. The Myers, J. V. and Mrs. O'Dea, G. Peters, list threatened to hit many Americans Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Miss Briggs, in the most vital place, their pockets. Miss Dobney, L. Emerson, Miss Byrne, Their detestation of German methods Mrs. J. Vadean, P. Nurse, Miss Fitzdid not prevent them from doing pro- patrick, Miss Burris, Miss Sullivan fitable business, where possible, with Miss Mary Sinnott, Miss Mary Ryan, Germany and with those of German H. F. Rendell, Miss H. Stack, Miss sympathizers. England's action ar Kennedy, Miss Tait, Mrs. Donahoe, D. bused an instant and indignant pro- Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, K. T est which moved even the President Matthews, F. A. Dixon, F. M. Walling o speech and correspondence. The F. O'Neill, H. W. Hallett, V. Dale New York Times spoke of Britain Miss Carter, W. S. Monroe, Mr. Liddy stooping to folly," and gave the mor- Mr. Whitten, and 20 in second class. l reasons for America's objections, ne legal ones being too clear and ob-rious to need pointing out. Unfortun- Capt. S. W. Bartleff tely, nothing in the domain of International Law is clear and obvious, lowadays, and these reasons have not yet been given. On the contrary, if anything is undisputed it is the right of a Sovereign nation to forbid its subjects commercial intercourse with its enemies. To this America could

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ing. Leaving the dock she proceeded

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The death occurred this morning of Captain S. W. Bartlett at his home in Brigus. Deceased had attained his sixty-seventh year and was a son o the late Abraham Bartlett. He was a successful planter and for many years took an active interest in the trade of was the prospect of the inconvenience the country. On a couple of occasion and loss to herself in dealing with the he accompanied Capt. Peary in steam proscripted ones that would follow as ers to the North Polar regions. He is consequence. Thus, as an example, survived by two sons, Rev. J. W. Bart firms in other countries would not risk lett and Mr. Harold Bartlett and one onsigning good to Germans on the daughter, Miss Edith Bartlett, Capt black list lest they should be denied Bob Bartlett is a nephew. His wife the nations that are busy coal and other facilities by the Britpredeceased him. To the bereaved making it are not too ish. America would accordingly lose family we extend our sympathy. much occupied to foresee a certain amount of trade, so that the whole position was monstrous and il-Amusements. legal. What the indignant Americans did not see was that all this would AT THE CRESCENT. result not directly from the British regulations themselves but from the Five pictures including a two rec power and influence, which Britain gramme the Crescent Picture Palace

Biograph comprise the variety proshows to-day. Claire McDowell not. Touching education in particu-lar a good deel of every business is told institution of the conduct legal and institu ing place and a wealth of sane sug-gestion being made which is certain an unfavourable operation of the gestion being made which is certain to result at least in a better system great naval supremacy of England of graph melo-drama. "Acomita Indians Pueblo, Mexico," an instructive and "Dreamy Dud Lost a scenic picture. Sea," a cartoon laugh, and Butter," a Selig comedy. Mr. San direction in which it is time that we did something.

ginning to realize this and to see the Rose a new Irish ballad: "Ire land Must be Heaven." Professor Anyone who has scanned, however few. In the midst of selfish and narmorally, the Police Court was a remarked about the words of the way Star three reel feature. CROWDS ATTEND THE NICKE

Florizel Sails.

Died This Morning.

Delightful pictures were shown a the Nickel Theatre yesterday and were viewed by hundreds of patrons Died in Boston Hospital who derived the greatest pleasure from them. The continuation of "The Diamond from the Sky" was as at The New York Fishing Gazette, dated Aug. 26th, says: Peter Griffin, tractive as the preceding chapters. The other subjects were the best obtainyouthful depravity confined to police Wave, of Boston, died of appendicitis able and were favorably spoken of circles, for they are evident in many in a hospital in that city early this This evening the programme will be places and at many times, manifest- week. He was brought into Boston repeated and no doubt there will be ing themselves in rowdyism, destruction the Str. Foam, having been trans- a large attendance as is usual on Sattion of property and generally unruly ferred from the Wave on Monday. urday evenings. On Monday next the He was twenty-three years old and brilliant Vitagraph picture, "The Sins eaves a wife and two children, who of the Mothers" will be shown.

were in Newfoundland at the time of McMurdo's Store News

SATURDAY, Sept. 9, 1916. Ice Cream weather still! You can get the most delicious Ice Cream at either the Ice Cream Centre, Rawlins' Cross or at our Water Street Store, and you can obtain quite a good variety in the way of College Ices, Sun-Sydney with a cargo of produce and does, and Fruits, as well as the ordinary Soda Drinks, and Malted Milk. The Gaspe sailed from Blanc Sab- At the Ice Cream Centre there is a on yesterday for Gibraltar with 6,100 comfortable parlor where you can en-The schr. Bessie Fowlow arrived at Trinity from Labrador yesterday with wish. Price 5, 10 and 15c. each. joy your ice cream in private if you

Inter-Town Baseball.

ST. JOHN'S VICTORIOUS.

The initial game in the Inter-town series for the R. G. Reid Cup was run off yesterday at Grand Falls and resulted in a win for the City nine by 13 runs to 9.

Reids' Boats. SMART BOY wanted, age about fif-

The Argyle lef Placentia at 4.30 p. n. yesterday for Red Island route. The Clyde left Lewisporte at 10.30 The Lundee is due at Wesleyville

The Ethie left Port aux Choix at 12.25 p.m. yesterday going north.
The Glencoe left St. Jacques at 3.30 p.m. yesterday going west.

The Home left Fortune Harbor at
2.30 p.m. yeserday, outward.

The Kyle left Port aux Basques, 3.15

along the railway line a short distance a.m. to-day.

west of the station, yesterday and The Meigle due at Port aux Basques to-day.

The Sagona left Cabronear at 6 p.
m. yesterday going north.

The wren left Trinity at 3.45 p.m. yesterday, outward.

Train Notes.

The incoming express is due at 4.30

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THE SUSU .- The s.s. Susu left Horwood at 10.15 a.m. to-day, coming

Why travel the town for your GROCERIES. Call at WHE-LAN'S and save yourself all that trouble.—sep9.1i

FOR EUROPE VIA LABRADOR .-The schr. Pouhook, Capt. Doyle, sails to-day for Indian Hr., Labrador, to load fish for the European market.

COX'S GELATINE. — Mark the brand. The housewife's choice and the old favorite that stands every test. For sale at all first-class grocers. Insist on getting Cox's.—june24,tf

BOWRINGS' SHIPS.—The Portia left Placentia this morning, due here at daylight to-morrow. The Prosper left Coachman's Cove this morning,

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the St. John's Mechanics' Society will be held in their Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. By order, J. A. LEAHEY, Secretary.—sep9,1i

Stafford's Phoratone Cough Cure is the best preparation for all kinds of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and various Lung Troubles. Price 25c. Postage 5c. extra.—jly22,tf

COCHRANE ST. METH. CENTEN-NIAL CHURCH.—As the erection of the organ has progressed sufficiently to permit the use of the auditorium the congregation will, however, assemble in the church proper for worship. In the evening at 6.30 a Memorial Service for the Hon. H. J. B. Woods will be held, at which several representative gentlemen will give short addresses.

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WIRES INTERRUPTED. - Owing to the heavy storm now raging on the West Coast the Reid Company's wires have been interrupted and as a con-sequence the list of Kyle's passengers who reached Port aux Basques yesterday morning has not been received. Only train and boat reports were received which had to be repeated at several stations.

We have on sale to-day 1 lb. crocks Bakeapple Jam, 1 crocks Raspberry Jam, 1 crocks Strawberry Jam, 1 lb. crocks Gooseberry Jam. Fresh by a reliable person. WHELAN'S .- sep9,1i

FOR INSANE ASYLUM. - The Health Department received a mes sage from Magistrate Way, of Harbor Breton, informing them that an un fortunate woman from that place was now on board the s.s. Portia en route to St. John's to enter the Insane Asy

NAVAL HEROES RETURNING. Eleven Royal Naval Reservists, par-iculars of whom appeared in the sengers on the incoming express due at 4.50 this afternoon. They are in charge of an officer from the regular service who joins H.M.S. Briton. at the station to receive the men of

CLASS.—The class will re-open to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 sharp. The Rev. Dr. Bond will deliver an address surance. GEORGE STREET ADULT BIBLE and it is hoped that members and friends of the class will be present in WHEN BURNING IT'S TOO LATE large numbers to hear the learned speaker. Mr. H. Courtenay will ren-der a solo. Volunteers and outport nen will receive a special welcome. once. Intrance on Buchanan Street, off OUR New Gower Street.

MISS O'BRIEN WRITES.—Yesteray Mr. Thomas O'Brien received a etter from his daughter, Miss Rita O'Brien. This young lady, as told by the Telegram, left here a fortnight ago to join the nun sisterhood at St. Clare's Home, Canton, Ohio. Miss O'Brien feels pleased with her sur-roundings; she met several ladies from St. John's at the Home and they were delighted to see her, Miss O'Brien is a sister to Mr. John O'Brien of the Florizel.

HEADSTONE FALLS THROUGH
WINDOW—About 9 a.m. to-day, while
the hands were decorating the window
of Mr. F. C. Chislett's marble works
store, Water Street a leave to the street works. store, Water Street, a large tombstone sisters to mourn their sad loss, Gali fell from its pedestal and plunged lipoli veteran. On March 8th entered through a big plate glass window. The stone fortunately escaped with a few slight spawls and can be disposed of at a reduced price. The window is covered by insurance.

In March Sth enterion in the stone fortunately escaped with a few slight spawls and can be disposed of at a reduced price. The window is fectious; died at Citadel Hospital, Cairo, August 19th, tubercle lung.

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o.m., from No. 52 Alexander Street. Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep.
At Brigus, this morning, Capt. S. W. Cartlett, aged 67 years.
Allan Augustus Sellars, only son of Samuel and Maria Sellars, aged 20 years, leaving mother, father and two isters to mourn their sad loss, Gali poll veteran. On March 8th entered ospital at Suez suffering from eneric fever, convalescent after enteric, pril 19th; removed to Military Hospital, Cairo, June 19th, enterica inectious; died at Citadel Hospital, alro, August 19th, tubercle lung.

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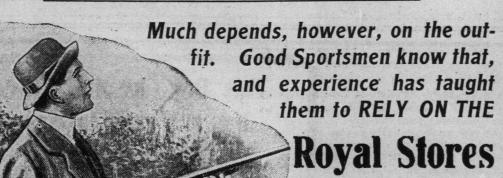
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put where the mild evening zephyr

and the stray lightning bug can roam over their surface. Nine times out of ten the sleeping porch is an afterthought. It is one of the most high-priced thoughts a



Most people never use the sleep man can have, if he is going to keep ing porch except when it is necessary up with some neighbor who started to save human life. It is sad to see his sleeping porch immediately after men put hundreds of har-earned dolthe cistern was dug. It costs more lars in a capacious, hard pine sleepto tie a 12 by 18 sleeping porch to the ing porch and allow it to stand idle ther. 64. second story of an old house than it and collect dust and autumn leaves. does to build a bungalow from the ground up, including a hot-air furnace and open-work plumbing. This porches on the first hot evening and is because the work is never started discover that the beds have not been Price 25c. and 50c. Postage 5

ing August. This causes much dis content on the part of husbands who were led to expect different treatment prior to the wedding morn. Some enthusiasts use the sleeping

porch the year around, retiring in the after the war may be dismissed at dead of winter with a soapstone, a set of earlaps, a fur boa and four purely a war measure. I cannot in pairs of thick , woolen underwear. This gives them plenty of fresh air is taking every precaution to guar and also encourages the growth of the antee its enforcement so as to caus unobtrusive chilblain. After a while as little hardship as possible to inno they get so accustomed to it that they can remove one layer of underwear and substitute a hot-water bag, located in the small of the back. Those ures indicating the extent of the harm who think that all of the heroes and heroines are in the European war out that the mark is still declining in should try this next winter for one value." It was then pointed out to week, and jot down their impressions Lord Robert Cecil that the belief preafter coming out of the hospital.

clothes washing wonder of the erican to other neutral ports through century. Try it. Ask your Grocer for it and save labor. GEO. W. GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road .- aug17.tf

From Cape Race.

CAPE RACE, To-Day Winud south west, light, dense fog.
The S. S. Eagle passed in at 8.45 am.
and unknown Belle Isle steamer also passed in this morning. Bar. 29.44;

until a hot night comes along and made up since the 31st of the preced- and 10c. extra.-jly22,tf

Messages.

10.30 A. M.

LONDON BUDGET.

war less than two weeks ago the scene of a great battle be and armies of the Central Powers. The southern part of Dobrudja o eastern Roumania has become the fighting ground where the opposing armies are engaged from the Black Sea to the Danube along a front of about 70 miles. Bulgarian and Turkthe withdrawal of Aushe line near Riga have a new undertaking and Dvinsk. Repeated efforts by the Gernans to dislodge them. Petrograd deare fighting to hold the Russians adancing on Halicz southeast of Lemerg. Petrograd says the Austrowestern bank of the Gnita-Lipa, while

A BUSINESS-LIKE MEASURE.

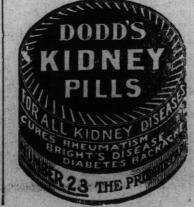
King George to-day signed a proclamation requiring British subjects to

FURTHER FRENCH PROGRESS.

French troops made further pro gress in the village of Verman-Dovillers south of the Somme, according to a French official communication issued to-day.

LORD CECIL EXPLAINS THE

BLACK LIST. LONDON, To-day, Lord Robert Cecil said: "Any im pression that the black list is merel entering a wedge for trade warfare sist too strongly that the Governmen cent traders. We believe our trade measures are proving efficacious, although it is difficult to give any figdone to our enemies, but I might point vailed that consignments of firms trading with the blacklisted firms Kalomite Laundry Marvel, the might be refused shipment from Am-



he fear of not getting coal. Lord bert replied: "This fear is untrade. We are taking precautions to ent an unjustified extension of ne black list." Questioned in regard to the fate of a ship accepting a consignment from a blacklisted firm to

any South American port, the Minister of War Trade said:: "I fear we have supply coal for such a purpose and I missed one of the greatest opportunitine's policy of non-interference in the am afraid that the refusal of the ties that ever came to the ruler of a United States to permit the clearance small State. He could easily have re- from power the Crown Prince would of a vessel refusing such a consign- vived the ancient glories of Greece, ment would cause friction between but lost the chance through his lean- party would turn the two countries."

GERMAN AVIATOR INTERNED IN HOLLAND.

AMSTERDAM, To-day, According to the Maestricht le Nouvelles, a German monoplane after by bullets of Dutch soldiers while flythe Dutch village of Roosterin. The chine were interned. The newspaper

1.00 P.M.

HUNGARY PRESAGES THE END. Von Hindenburg's appointment as Chief of the Genman General Staff forces. The Hungarian press considers the coming struggle in that quarter decisive. For the isolation of The Greeks had a tradition, cher

the Germans from their Eastern Allies ished for centuries, that when a Con and for a Russian invasion of Hun-stantine sat once more on the throng garian plains, they make it clear that the fullest apprehension prevails, and the Eastern Empire would be revived that all hope has vanished. The Bulgarian village says Germany can face an economic war only so long as she ossesses the Berlin-Bagdad railway. If Transylvania is lost and if the Bal-kans fall into the hands of her enemies, Germany cannot survive the loss

CORRESPONDENT'S STORY. Headquarters of General Von

Gallwitz, Sept. 6 Copenhagen), Tor (By Courier to Copenhagen), onto Globe, by William Bayard Hale— To-day I have been on the firing line south of the Somme. The great battle is over for the present; that is to say the activity is reduced, and wide secions of the line are silent though the roar of the artillery and occasion al gunfire and less frequently the mable, therefore, to creep nearer the the village of Verman hazy, and I made the acquaintance of acres rendered forever memorable illers. In the Berny-en-Santerre and Chaulnes sector, where fighting is thes it is unlawful to describe. Permake reference to a battalion which Tricoupis Cabinet ran contrary to his heir armies in the repulse of attacks. on a 100 yard front received two thousand shells within the time dur-There has been no infantry action on the front in Greek Macedonia, but ar- ing which they had patience to count tillery duels continued along the Stru- and not a man was hurt. For taining real information one of the na and in the region of Lake Doiran. prisoners. Most of them were Frenchwith Senegal negroes among A few hours before there had been 1300 of them in the sugar shed where I saw them fight. A hundred passed on to the rear of the line. Constantine insisted upon strict neumake returns with regard to property Of the remainder fifty or sixty were Venizelos, which was for war on th owned by them in countries at war with Britain, and also claims made by spent 8 days in a resting place and least as far as the war party was conthem against the subjects of the Governments of hostile countries.

were only returning to a front position when they were gobbled up. They were willing to talk, but from a milities were willing to talk, but from a milities of the countries. were willing to talk, but from a military standpoint the value of the testimony of these prisoners was the evidence they afforded regarding the number of French and British forces engaged on the south line of the triangle attacking Peronne, that is to say on the line described as south of the Somme. It is certain that ten for the Somme. It is certain that ten for the south of the Somme. It is certain that ten for the south of the Somme. It is certain that ten for the south of the s the German line; as a matter of fact half a million soldiers were gathered that slice of land which their

piece. How many were the numbers of the defenders I am not sufficiently in the confidence of the German Gen-

THE PENALTY OF SUCCESS.

Generals have cut out of the German

LONDON, To-day. Emperor William plans to go to sulgaria to confer the Order of Pour Le merit on the Bulgarian and Ger-man Commanders who captured the Roumanian fort of Turtukai, says Amsterdam despatch.

PETROGRAD, To-day. ander of the Fortieth Russian division, who was captured by the Austro-Germans in Galicia in May 1915, esaped from the prison camp in which e was held in Austria, and has arrived at Buckarest. The Russian General reached the capital of Rou-mania after a month of adventures

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT WHIT-BOURNE.—A man, name unknown, came in on the local train from General Hospital in the ambulance, suffering from a broken leg, the result of an injury received while working the saw mills at Whitbourne. On phoning the hospital for further particulars we were informed that the man was unknown and apparently was without a name.

WINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAR

King Constantine

A RULER WHO MISSED GREAT OF

Completely Under Prussian Influence He Rejected Britain's Offer of Cyprus and Allowed Serbia to Perish, But Crown Prince's Interests Lie

monarch who may be said to have ing toward the cause of Prussia and her Teuton, Bulgar and Turkish al-

Great Britain offered to cede Cyprus o Greece if he would join in repellrefused, and the offer was withdrawn, stools, and his kingdom is a prey to warring factions and is threatened with invasion.

Beginning his reign after the as sassination of his father. King George I., at Salonika on March 18, 1913, he was very popular and was hailed as thrall of the Turks. Under his reign suggests a desperate endeavor to ed more than fifty per cent as a reshatter the Russian and Roumanian sult of the Balkan wars and the an-

borne the Crescent for 463 years. In many official documents he was styled Emperor Constantine XIII. The last XII., who was killed on May 29, 1453, when the last vestige of the grea Roman Empire disappeared and Con stantinople was taken by the Turl under Mohammed II.

But he was educated by Prussian cutors and was completely under the influence of the Potsdam Court. He gun work still fill the air. I was 1889, to the Princess Sophia of Prussia, sister of Emperor William

wishes and the Tricoupis Cabinet went

met the same fate. With the entrance of Turkey into the European war the question of the intervention of Greece soon began to be seriously considered, but King Constantine insisted upon strict neu-

French divisions participated in the battle of the last three days. On the northern line of the triangle it is believed that 25 French and British the Dardanelles the government belivisions are considered. This process of the proce livisions are engaged. This means lieved the time had come for Greece ply; hat a total of 70,000 men attacked to abandon her neutrality. The King, however, refused to countenance this probably near a third of these were hold in reserve. It is safe to say that project. It was argued that sending forces to the Dardanelles would dangerously weaken Greece's defence of the Bulgarian frontier, and since Greece had received no formal invitation from the Triple Entente her entrance into the war would be undertaken without any guarantee from the Powers as to the Greek position on

> the mainland. The King's refusal to consent to the war policy is said to have been actuated by a consideration of the military difficulties. Unfortunately, his ntourage held strong pro-Prussian entiments. The principal officers of the General Staff were pupils of the Berlin Kriegsakademie and were firmy convinced that Prussia must ulti nately win the war. This, and not the fear of Bulgaria, was said to be the real reason of their opposition to Greece's participation in the operations against Turkey.

Queen and Crown Prince. The Queen, as a Hohenzollern Prin-

ess, was wholly for her brother's course. Hardly a day passed but she received from the German Military Attache the official Berlin war re ports. It was reported that on the evening preceding the King's final decision a long telegram from the Emperor was received at the place urging Greece's abstention from the war. It was also said that the Queen openly leclared that if Greece took such action she would immediately leave her adopted country.

Crown Prince George, how lie rather with the Balkan States tha with Wstern Europe. Two years a he was betrothed to Princess 1 one years old last October. Crow Prince George was twenty-six year

old last July. He is described as a man of lil mind, in true sympathy with the a

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feel to whom I owe all the earthly

I happiness I enjoy. It is to my fath-

But the entry most interesting

(apparently with pneumonia, they

called it inflammation of the lungs):

were absent. One entry of the diary

is full of anxiety, the next of grati-

tude. The sister is better and "my

beloved papa and mamma have both

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C. P. EAGAN.

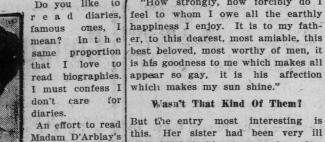
California Oranges.

Pears, half brls.

pertly up, "Say it again Papa."

written to us quite kindly."

Quite kindly! Fancy!



mean? In the er, to this dearest, most amiable, this same proportion best beloved, most worthy of men, it that I love to is his goodness to me which makes all read biographies. appear so gay, it is his affection I must confess I which makes my sun shine." don't care for

reminded me of. and confirmed me she had nursed her and had written in this prejudice. to tell her father and mother, who less, I want to tell you to-day about

one thing that deeply interested And that was Frances Burney's attitude toward her father.

Frances Burney spent a large portion of her waking time doing cleri- went to interview a new-elected maywork for her father, a musician and writer of some small note. Her tain statement several times. The own novels were crowded into the last time the eldest daughter spoke

Yet She Never Thought Herself

Yet, in her intimate diary there i never a hint of resentment or rebe lion, never a suspicion of her own superiority. And everywhere there is the mos

wonderful filial humility.

everything but the pleasure of see-

ing him. He was more kind, more afectionate than ever, if possible." An Example Of Her Gratitude.

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IN MACEDONIA.

LONDON, Sept. 8. day's operations at the front in Greek Macedonia was issued officially here to-day: Activity of artillery continued on our Doiran front. Our patrols carried out successful raids. On our Struma front the enemy shelled the bridge at Kopriva during the night. Our patrols crossed and raided Jenijoj east of Gudelli, and a strong enemy patrol was encountered and driven

GERMANY JUBILANT.

The German newspapers greet the news of the capture of the Roumanian fortress of Turtukai by the Bulgarian and German forces with jubilation. The Cologne Gazette recalls that Field Marshal Von Moltke considered this the best point for crossing the Danube. The Volks Zeitung says that the crossing of the Danube is barred to the Roumanians and Russians. The capture of the fortress itself is a weighty victory, even if one leaves out the consideration of possible further

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The British steamer Heathdene, 3,541 tons gross, is sunk, according to an announcement at Lloyds.

POLAR EXPEDITIONS MISSING.

The Russian Government has ask ed Canada to make public the fact that two Polar expeditions sent out by the A British statement says, beyond Archangel Society in 1912, for the the usual artillery activity and some study of conditions in the Russian local bombarding last night there was Far North, have been missing for two nothing to report on the Somme from. vears. Parties of scientists were sent Two officers and fifty men were out to study conditions between the brought in as prisoners yesterday. Sea of Kars and Behring Straits in Southeast of Guinchy and near Riche- August, 1914. One of the ships was bourh Ayou, we raided the enemy's abandoned, and it is feared that both

HEAVY FIGHTING.

VIENNA, Sept. 8. Austrian troops have been withdrawn from positions west of Szerada, The following account of yester- fifty miles north of Kronstadt, before Roumanian attacks, says an official issued from the Austro-Hungarian headquarters to-day. Heavy fighting continues east of Halicz, in Galicia, the official adds.

THE BLACK LIST CONTROVERSY.

LONDON, Sept. 8.

It is not likely that Britain will change her black list policy at the request of the United States, said Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade discussing to-day the possible effect of the recent * American retaliators legislation. To the Associated Press Lord Robert said the reply to the black list protest made by the States may be expected soon. Lord Robert declined to enter into any details of the contents of the reply, beyond the statement that the principle embodied in the British legislation forbidding trading with an enemy country, was unlikely to be surrendered in any measure. The Minister of War Trade professed himself to be puzzled by the provisions in the Revenue Bill passe by Congress at Washington, dealing with prohibition imports, as such or ders, he said, were adopted strictly as an effort to conserve tonnage, and were applied accordingly in general efence of British commercial acts To the Associated Press, Lord Robert said the ideas expressed by some of your newspapers that Britain is adopting a deliberate policy with which to injure American trade, is purest moonshine, since, outside out own dominions, our trade with the Stathes is most important. Of course, and naturally, a trade rivalry exists, but no responsible statesman of this country would dream of proposing an insane measure designed to injure

ness to dumb animals, they were dis

The schr. Arthur H. Wight, Capt. Diamond, reached Gibraltar with her fish cargo on the 2nd inst., after a fine run of 11 days from Hr. Grace.

ed at Murray & Crawford's wharf on Monday evening. She has 500 tons of salt, and after discharging the vessel will be loaded with seal oil and seal skins for the Old Country by the above firm.

morning's train for St. John's where he has secured employment with one of the tin manufacturing firms there. pleasant, jolly disposition is sure to are informed by a shipbuilding aumake him a favorite with his fellow- thority that it is not obtainable in the workers in his new position. Us market at present. The work of refriends all wish him well

Mr. L. Simmons, 47 Whitbourne. was in town for 2 Tew days this week attending to the discharging of the hence. In the near future she will day School, 2:45; Evensong and Ser-Clair the cargo of coal was to Mr. the Ranger, it is said, will be as fine a

with her aunt Mrs. Edmond Taylor.

Hr. Grace, Sept. 7, 1916.

REACHED CATALINA .- The sch Hettie A. Hickman reached Catalina with a cargo of coal yesterday from

GETTING USED TO IT.-Pte. B. B. Harris, of Gallipoli fame, who underwent several operations in England and recently returned as medically unfit, was again operated on at the General Hospital a few days ago, and is again on the move. Bert says he is getting used to operations now.

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They threw a cat in the water classed. No expense was to be spared in the 3rd Sunday of the molth, and 8 on other Sundays. Other services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

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Sunday School—At 2.30 p.m. in the by new, consisting of pitch pine and greenheart. She is getting an entire Parish Hall. ship. Some of the old timber taken

waterway for the whole length of the out of the ship was as good and as intact as when put there when she was first built nearly a half century ago. This wood was English oak, but we building the ship is being carried on with despatch under the skilful supervision of Mr. M. McGettigan and is exship as when first she was launched and will lose that prefix "old" which brought into this port close on one million seals during her career, ex-

affords employment to so many arti-

DURANGO SAILS .- The S. S. Duringo will be sailing from Liverpool lirect for Halifax about the 12th or

LEAVES FOR TORONTO. BY BOWRING BROTHERS, LIMITED. erts, leaves by the Florizel this afternoon for her home in Toronto.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

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St. John's West. Sundays-Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday in each month at noon.

side and is being stripped. All the old Public Catechising—The third Sun-

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Matins—Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

St. Thomas's—Holy Communion, 8
a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11.

load of coat from his schooner St. get a new foremast. When completed mon, 6.30. Preacher, Rev. C. A. Moul-fall and winter. Christ Church (Quidi Vidi.)—1st all seasonable clothing frocks and Sunday in month, Matins at 11 a.m.; even sun-shades.

There is little less used in the make Miss Ethel Davey, of St. John's, is she has borne in nautical parlance. spending a holiday on the Southside It may be mentioned that the Ranger Evensong at 6.30 p.m.; 4th Sunday in month, It may be trim-

month, Matins at 11 a.m. Evensong at 3.30 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Master David Duif is leaving on Thursday next for Sackville, N.S., where he will enter Mount Allison College. All the young lad's friends will wish him much success in his studies.

—COR.

million seals during her career, extending over forty years at the seal-fishery. She will participate in the sealing hunt again next spring and the public generally and old-timers in particular will look forward eagerly to her returning with a bumper trip.

The rebuilding of the Ranger not alone and 330 p.m. on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays in the month.

The rebuilding of the Ranger not alone 'each month.

affords employment to so many artizans and workmen generally in the community, but is another practical illustration of the enterprise and progressiveness of the Bowring firm, which hold such a pre-eminent reputation in the mercantile marine world.

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BURIAL OF PRIVATE STANLEY

The following account of the funeral of Private Stanley Pike at Wandsworth on August 14th was sent to the Nfid. War Contingent Association by a Newfoundlander who attended it:—

tended it:—
Stanley Gordon Pike was buried with all Military Honours at Wandsworth Cemetery on the afternoon of Monday, August 14. The casket was a handsome one and placed on the top were two very beautiful wreaths. One, a laurel chaplet with a cluster of red roses given by the Newfoundland Association, and the other, a laurel and white lily wreath sent by the British Red Cross Society. Upon a neatly carved plate were inscribed the young soldier's name, regiment and the dates of birth and death. After the wreaths had been tenderly placed in position, the casket was After the wreaths had been tenderly placed in position, the casket was lifted upon the strong shoulders of six of the "King's Royal Rifles" and silently borne out of the doors of the King George Hospital, and through the lines of bowed soldiers, and placed in the waiting hearse. Quite a crowd of sympathetic watchers waited outside to see the last remains of the young soldier start upon his last journey.

At 1 p.m. the hearse moved off and the Representative of the Pay and Record Office stepped into place behind the casket, while a party of twenty of the "King's Royal Rifles" formed up behind as a Guard of Honour." The firing party carrying reverse arms preceded the hearse. Three of the King's Royal Rifles on each side of the casket walked as pall bearers. During the march through London, everywhere people stopped, London, everywhere people stopped, and silently gave the token of respect to the young soldier who had so gallantly laid down his life. At 3 o'clock the sad procession entered the gates of the emetery and was met by the Chaplain who had been with the young lad when the "spirit of death" had hovered near. A short service of prayer was gone through in the Church prior to reaching the grave-side. The afternoon was particularly bright and sunny, and many visitors to the Cemetery gathered round the grave and with bowed heads and hearts listened to the solemn words and prayers uttered in the silent and eautiful spot known to all hungering hearts as "God's Acre." And as the coffin was slowly lowered into the sheltering arms of Mother Earth all hearts went out in pity and great wide sympathy to the bereaved mother in the far-off home across the sea. Three volleys were fired over the grave, in accordance with hon-ours given to soldiers of His Ma-Thomas Mosdell, who has been on an extended visit to friends in Bay Rob-final notes of the "Last Post" ringing out in the quiet of the afternoon air rest. It was very impressive and st beautiful, and strangely touched the hearts of all present-strangers no longer—over the grave. After the burial was over the Representative of the Pay and Record Office thanked

the Sergeant of the King's Royal Rifles for their part in the ceremony, who replied that he and his men were "proud to be able to pay tribute to their Newfoundland comrade." His grave is prettily situated in a quiet corner overlooking one of the

the beloved Island Home but resting nobly helped to defend. 'He answered the call of Duty,

Great Britain's honour to keep; Now, under the Red Rose of England He sleeps his last long sleep.

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Sergt. Duffett D: C. M

"His splendid example at a critical ime encouraged all ranks with him,' such were the closing words of the tion to Sergeant A. Duffett, who recently won the D. C. M. while bomb-throwing. They are words which must bring a thrill of pride to the par-

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Fishery Interrupted

By Rough Weather and the Dogfish

The latest fishery reports received from the various centres by the Board of Trade are:-Sept. 2. From J. Butt (Blanc Sa blon to Forteau.)-There is nothing to

report as the fishery is closed in this section. The total catch is 12,900 otls. Nothing was done the last week. Sept. 5. From R. Furneaux (Rose Blanche to Hr. LeCou.)-The catch to date is 13 390 otls, and for last week 150. Fifteen dories and skiffs and 4 boats are fishing. Prospects are fairly good and there was plenty squid this

Sept. 2. From R. Scott (Hare Bay to Wild Cove Point.)-Prospects are very poor, bait being scarce and the weather rough. Two hundred and fifty dories and skiffs are fishing. The catch to date is 3,995 qtls., with 200 for last week.

Sept. 2. From J. White (Colinet Island to Head of Salmonier.)-The latest arrivals from the grounds report codfish not plentiful but dogfish numerous. The total catch is 5,900 qtls. with 300 for last week. Prospects are not encouraging though squid bait is fairly plentiful. Fifty dories and skiffs and 20 boats are fishing. One hanker and six vessels from the grounds returned this week.

Sept. 2. From R. Lawton (Southern Head of Keels to Knight's Cove Point.) -There is very little fish reported or the grounds and hook and liners are doing practically nothing. Trawlers are getting from half to two qtls. daily but the bait supply is very irregular. Prospects are very poor. Twenty motors and skiffs are fishing and the catch to date is 3,200 qtls., with 80 for last week.

The Armies of Women.

"Women in brigades, divisions, and army corps have pressed in to replace the men who have gone, and hundreds of thousands of them, previously unemployed, have become the regular wage-earner," says the Nation.

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"Will these new State organizations ever return to the unrestricted often wasteful, competition of private enterprise? Will the men of the returning armies-tired of war and all its futilities, well-fed and healthy for the most part as never before, conscious of citizenship and the accomplishment of great deeds-be content to return to the old conditions, the stagnant life of the village, the slum of the great city, the miserable reward of unskilled labour without hope or opportunity of improvement?

"Are these armies of women, again, to become demolished from industry simultaneously with the demoblization of the men from fighting, and, abandoning their positions on railways and conveyances, in the engineering works or in the cultivation of the land, to return to the old condition of dependence upon others?"

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A Lesson in Farming.

For more than two years, Germany nas been cut off from the trade of the world, to a most important extent. It has been necessary for the Germans to make the greatest possible use of agriculture, indeed, if they had not een able to obtain from the land an exceptional yield, it may be doubted if the people would have been sus-

stimate and appreciate what the encmy has done and to make practical pplication of the lessons to be rawn for his accomplishments. Airy talk about this or that which must be one in the reconstruction that is t follow the war is comparatively use less. Canada must face the facts, facts which explain Germany's ability to sustain a people with million of men in the field for more than two years on cultivated area that under dinary conditions, would not furnish the required food supply.

A comparison between German and Canadian methods of farming may be Irawn by contrasting the average yield per acre of the principal field crops in the two countries for the year 1913. It is to be remembered that Canada has a distinct advantage in oil, that of Germany having been used over and over again for hundreds of years, while much of the area under cultivation in Canada in 1913 was comparatively virgin.

Of wheat, Germany in 1913 produced 35.0 bushels per acre, while Canada produced 21.04.

In rye, Germany produced 30.4 bushels per acre, while we produced In barley, Germany produced 40.9

bushels per acre, while we produced In oats, Germany obtained 61.0 oushels per acre, while we were get-

In potatoes, we obtained 165.38 oushels per acre while the Germans were getting 235.4.

This is rather impressive evidence f what has been done in Germany mainly by constant and scientific ferliization of the soil and by educating the farmer's son for the work he ought to do instead of preparing him o leave the land and live in the city. The increased use of potash, salts and nitrates is held by experts to explain the big production of German farms. In 1913, Germany imported saltpetre from Chili to the value of \$41,000,000 and, when war deprived her of this supply, her scientists had a sufficient grasp of the situation to

We Canadians consider ours a great agricultural country and so it is, but Canada owes her agricultural greatness more to natural advantages than to our actual accomplishments in the world of farming. Production can be doubled or trebled when we find out how to apply the advantages of science to the soil, and the knowledge we lack is available, since the essential methods of German agricultur-

find a substitute in certain domestic

alists are a matter of record. Desire to profit by efficient German nethods in any line of industry is compatible with a hearty dislike and listrust of Germany and the Germans. he best way to defeat the ends of Germany now and in the future is to imitate such of her methods as are better than our own.

Beyond a doubt, in the matter of scientific agriculture, including fertilization, education, organized effort, the use of mixed farming and crop rotation, the Germans are far ahead of is. One of the essential needs in preparation for the coming period of reonstruction is appreciation and use f this fact in Canada. - Montreal

Kings Know What is Going On

Philadelphia Ledger: - Those inenuous souls among the pacifists who have been assuring a war-weary world that if the rulers who started he war really knew what actual war neant they would not provoke it or keep it up are arguing without their lost. Never in all history have those at the head of things known what the actual horrors are more minutely not a king or an emperor or a president or a premier who has not been n the trenches and at the front in all seasons and on all occasions. The ecent visit of King George to France ont, while the Kaiser's actual paripation in the campaigns in the ast and in the west has been one of he striking features of the war, and he King of Italy has fought side by side with his subjects. For pathos, he sufferings and flight of Nicholas of Montenegro and of Peter of Seria are unequalled, and as much might e said of the quiet endurance and nopefulness of Albert of Belgium No; whether for weal or woe the kings know what war means, and the knowledge has not lessened their de-JAMES STOTT termination to fight it of able peace is in sight. termination to fight it out till.a dur-

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"There are two military theories of what must take place within a somewhat shorter or somewhat longer period. Either the enemy's present lines will sag until they break up at last at several points, enabling the section by section, and so make an end. Or the Central Empires will try to prolong the struggle by a fighting stands on shortening lines, which would be served of course, with increasing railway efficiency. This latter attempt might or not retard the issue, but could in no event change it.

"Let us now look at these two theries of the enemy's fate. Suppose. irst, that he will not retreat, or canot retreat without risk of speedier grim death more or less where he stands, West and East. As his casualties increase and his power to reinforce rapidly diminishes until it is xtinguished, his present lines would come as a whole thinner, more rigid, more brittle. The pressure upon em would increase. Any threatened ectors could only be temporarily strengthened by denuding others in a fatal manner certain to be detected. The Allies would effect a total rupture of the enemy's front at som

ward conformation. Other broad rup-

point, when there would be no hostile man-power to fill the breach, and

tures would speedily follow. The long-Three Spies Captured deferred 'day of the Allies' cavalry on the Olympic. might come at last, and in a great destruction the enemy might be requited

for all. That is a perfectly thinkable end of trench warfare within the next citing Trip-An Officer Tried to twelve months. It would mean a Blow up the Big Liner. cataclysm. It would be the debacle

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"Some writers, on the other hand

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ric of deception and self-deception

wonders in retreat can be wrought has

present war. The Germans falling

at present being carried on in Picardy,

general retreat without general de-

struction might indeed prove impos-

Towards German Soil.

"If the German positions can be

forced in Picardy, they can be forced

anywhere. Again, the Central Em-

pires have marked out, no doubt

rearward positions in the East and

fortify still further the courses of the

and the passes of the eastern Carpa-

thians. But, if need be, this system

and any system like it will be turned

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vitable process of victory.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) That three German spies were captured on the s.s. Olympic on that no means inconceivable, and it would steamer's last trip to England with be the sequel most to be preferred, we Canadian troops, is the information are not yet to assume that it is the incontained in a letter received here from Co. Sergt. Major Leslie G. Hathe way, of the 109th Battalion, now a eny that the enemy can conduct any Sandgate Camp, England. ighting retreat on shortening lines.

Writing to his father, Fred. W They think the mechanical difficulties Hatheway, of this city, Sergt. Major would be too great. They think also Hatheway says that one of the spie that the moral effect on the German was an officer, another a member o the 112th Nova Scotia Battalion and the third a member of the crew. Al three were captured, but only after would have collapsed and there would one had almost succeeded in dynamit be no prospect but doom. About this ing the steamer. we are by no means so sure. That

His letter regarding the capture o the spies follow:

been proved by all the Allies in the "We got no less than back would have an incomparable on board coming over and one of them nearly got us. The fellow that nearly railway system behind them. If the did the trick was an officer in the 103rd enemy lingered too long after his British Columbia Battalion. He was lines had been steadily pushed back quite close to the engine room with pretty far by such operations as are only fourteen sticks of dynamite, but was nabbed in time.

"The second one was a man in the 112th Battalion from Nova Scotia. He was caught sketching the Olympic guns fore and aft and had drawings of where torpedoes would hit us from a submarine. The third man was in the crew, and all I know about him is that he was up in our quarters and he was carried down the passageway all are employing hordes of laborers to tied up with ropes and had been caught signalling out of a porthole. liemen, the Bug, the lower Vistula, "Besides this we were only within

half an hour's run of being torpedo-

ed. A submarine had just sunk two

ships and we 'bout turned' and wen

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