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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1916.

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# French and British Make Big Advances On the Western Front

\_Despite Stormy Weather Brit advance from Trieste. ish Make Progress in Neigh- Fresh gains have been made by

FRENCH KEEP UP THEIR OFFENSIVE VERDUN REGION

Violent Fighting Marks Operations in Region of South Gorizia Where Italians are Endeavouring to Break Austrian Lines-Austro, Germans and Rouman-Transylvanian Alps-Both Sides heavy casualties.

three sides simultaneously, netted the ley continues. French three trenches on the northern side and the entire German positions on the southern outskirts of the wood

Despite the stormy weather the British, over a front of a thousand bourhood of Butte-de-Warlencourt. Keeping up their offensive in Ver- shelled by Russian warships.

French Attack on St. Pierre- Violent fighting continues to mark Vast Wood Which Was Made operations in the region of south Gor-Simultaneously From Three izia where the Italians are endeavour-Sides Resulted in French Gains ing to break the Austrian lines and refers to the sinking of the mine-

of Buite-de-Warlen- King Victor Emmanuel's men on the Carso Plateau south of Oppaocsiasella-Castagnivizza Road and to the south of this region they are bombarding Austrian positions at Jamiano throwing heavy infantry and effectives against the town.

The Vienna War Office, says, all attacks on Jamiano thus far have have broken down in front of the ians are Still at Deadly Grips in Austrian line, the Italians suffering

Claiming Successes-No News In Transylvanian Alps the Austro-From Dobrudja Region-Small Germans and Roumanians are still at Gains for Germans South of deadly grips with both sides, claiming successes at various points.

Berlin records the capture by the LONDON. Nov. 6.—The French of- Teutonic Allies of positions in Praficial says, an attack on St. Pierre- hova Valley, while Bucharest asserts Vast Wood, which was made from the pursuit of the Teutons in Jiu! Val-There is still no news forthcoming

from Dobrudja region of Roumania shedding any light on the situation

Both Constanza and Hangalia ports yards, captured the hills in the neigh- on the Black Sea held by the forces of the Central Powers have again been

dun region, the French have been en- Small gains for the Germans on the abled to occupy the village of Vaux, Russian front, south of Dvinsk and also the town of Damlou, which is Galicia, and in the Carpathian Mountsituated a mile to the east of Fort ains for the Russians are recorded by

### The Kingdom of Poland Is Re-established with All National Rights

Germany and Austro-Hungary by Russians Advance Joint Action Proclaim Warsaw and Kingdom of Poland Reestablished and Right of Polish Nation to Control its Own tional Affairs

vinces occupied by troops of the Cen-department. tral Powers, says an Overseas News Agency, were the scene to-day of a French Troops great and momentuous historic event Germany and Austro-Hungary by joint action proclaimed Warsaw and the Lublin Kingdom of Poland re-estab-

bers being representative of Poles of Venizelists. all classes, all parties, all ranks of society, and of all creeds. They trans- Norway's Reply mitted to the German Government the wishes of the Polish nation which now have been granted them.

into existence to grant Galicia the on Saturday evening. right to independently manage its own international affairs. The Em- Danish Ship Is peror charges Premier von Koeber to prepare measures for legal realization of this command.

#### Italians Take Since August 6th

ROME, Nov. 6.—Italian troops fight-cargo afire. ing on the Austro-Italian front the last 4 days have taken 270 Austro-Hungarian officers and 8,992 men says

## In Carpathians

PETROGRAD, Nov. 6.—Russian Destinies and Live an Indepen- troops yesterday made an advance dent National Life-Emperor south of Dorna Watra, in the Car-Francis Joseph Also Grants pathian Mountains, occupying Austro-Galicia the Right to Indepen- German positions on a series of dently Manage its Own Interna- heights between Mount Lamuntel and the Village of Esolo, and south Putna, according to an official made BERLIN, Nov. 6.—The Polish pro- public to-day by the Russian War

#### Occupy Katerna; **Greeks Retire**

lished and the right of the Polish na- KATERNA, Greece, Nov. 6 .- A tion to control its own destinies and French battalion arrived here to-day live an independent national life and to occupy the town. It is believed govern itself by chose representatives both the Greek and Venizelist troops will depart immediately and thus A few days ago a Polish delegation solve the embarrassing situation had called upon Imperial Chancellor which has arisen as a result of the Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, its mem-conflict between the Royalists and

# To Germany

LONDON, Nov. 6.—A despatch to AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Emperor Reuter's Telegram Co. from Kristiania Francis Joseph has addressed an says it is understood the Norwegian autograph letter to Premier Ernest Government's reply to Germany's revon Koeber, stating it is his will that presentations in regard to submarines when the new state of Poland comes was delivered to the German Minister

# Abandoned at Sea

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Danish ship Esbera Snaer has been abandoned at sea through fire. The crew were saved and landed at St. Michael. Azores. The Norwegian steamer 40,365 Prisoners Kronsford is in Havre Roads with her Constanza Bombarded

#### **Poet Honored**

zio, poet, has been promoted to the occupied by troops under Field Mar-

#### Cruiser Sunk is Mine Sweeper

Brithish Admiralty Say Cruiser Germans Claim to Have Sunk off Irish Coast Was Mine Sweeper "Gneista."

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Commenting on the German Admiralty report of the sinking of a British cruiser off the Irish coast, the British Admiralty states this announcement evidently sweeper Genista, the loss of which was officially announced on 26th Oct. The British Admiralty on Oct. 26th stated the minesweeper Genista was torpedced by a submarine on Oct. 23rd and sunk. All the officers and 73. men of the vessel were lost. Twelve said: sinking but still engaged with the hostile submarine.

#### **British Successes** On Somme Front

several points along the front, making some progress and taking a few priscleared a pocket of Germans. In the over a thousand yards securing the high ground in the neighbourhood of Butte de Warlencourt. Weather con-

# CAPT. OF U-53 TELLS OF TRIP

Says he Was Received With Great est Cordiality by American Naval Officials—Thinks if he Wanted Fuel and Supplies he Would Have Encountered Difficulties—Many Visited U-53

to-day gave an account of the voyage

port station was so evidently relieved bound. A few bodies have been washwhen he learned that I did not desire ed ashore on County Down coast. to replenish my fuel or provisions that I received the impression that I Liebnecht Sentence would have encountered difficulties LONDON, Nov. 6.—A British official if I had desired supplies. American officers visited the submarine in large the Somme front says we attacked numbers and were most deeply interested in her work." Describing the submarine's attack on the vessels oners. On our extreme right we sunk, Captain Ross said, "Sixteen American torpedo-boat destroyers centre we progressed on a front of were assembled in the vicinity but did not interfere in any way with the submarine's military measures."

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE against the sentence.

## Battle Results in Attempt I.W.W. to Land at Everett NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The candid-the British official issued to-day the United States Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Charge d'Affairs

Six Men Are Dead and Fifty Are Further Progress Wounded as Result of Fighting Between Members of the Industrial Workers of the World and

five are killed and forty wounded in a has been made. fight on Everett City wharf between 250 members of the Industrial Workers of the World who came here from Seattle on the steamer Verona and a Big Loss of Life as Ships posse of 150 citizens headed by Sheriff Don McRae.

Sheriff McRae is among the seriously wounded. The number of casualties aboard the Verona is not known. After the shooting, in which one thousand shots were exchanged, the Verona turned around and started back to Seattle. Many men were seen to fall on the steamer's deck. Others panic-stricken, jumped overboard. Some were taken from the water Others disappeared and are believed drowned.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6 .- Six men are dead and 50 are suffering to-day from bullet wounds as a result of a battle yesterday at Everett, Wash. thirty miles north of Seattle, when 250 members of the Industrial Workers of the World attempted to land in that city from the steamer Verona which had carried them from Seattle. The boat was met by Sheriff Donald McRae of Snohimish County who, with the police, forbade the men to land. A shot from the Verona, according to the boat's officers, was followed immediately by firing from both sides. with her dead and wounded.

#### In Verdun Region

PARIS, Nov. 5 .- French forces advancing in the region of Verdun last east of the recently captured Vaux Greenore Harbor, altering her course. fort, according to an afternoon by the French war department. A number of Germans were made prisoners. In the Somme region last night there was only intermittent artillery duels.

# By Russian Warships

BERLIN, Nov. 5.—Russian warships yesterday shelled the Roumanian seaan official issued to-day by the Italian ROME, Nov. 6.—Gabriele D. Annon- ports of Constanza and Mangalia now silver medal for valor, squadrons chased the ships away. hoe, have been sunk.

Sheriff and Posse at Everett, a | PARIS, Nov. 6.—Further progress Town 30 Miles North of Seattle, for the French troops east of Vaux, Wash .- Labour Men Came in north-east of Verdun, is told of in an Steamer and Were Refused Per- official issued to-night. The western EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 6.—At least advance of several hundred metres Italian army, says a despatch from east of the fort.

virtually ended. **Italian Gains** 

ITALIAN.

aeroplanes, says an official statement,

### Collide in a Big Gale Steamers Connemara and Retri- 9\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ever Collide Saturday Night Outside Carlingford Bar in One of the Worst Gales Ever Known in the Irish Sea—Both Ships are Lost With a Loss of 91 Lives-Only One Survivor From the Retriever—Sixty Nine Bodies so Far Have Been Recovered

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- In one of the the Adriatic, killing two civilans and worst gales ever known in the Irish Sea the British steamer Connemara. with passengers and cargo of cattle from Greenore, Ireland, for Holyhead. Wales, collided on Saturday night new offensive against the Austro-Hunjust outside Carlingford Bar with the garians forces in the Carso region, the British steamer Retriever laden with Italians yesterday advanced in the dicoal. Both ships sank immediately rection of Vippaco river for a distwith a loss of 91 lives, 82 lives being ance of more than one kilometre. Durlost on the Connemara and nine on ing the day the Italians tok 553 pristhe Retriever. Sixty-nine bodies have oners. New batteries placed by the held by the Germans, but were not been recovered.

BELFAST, Nov. 6.—The collision The steamer hastened back to Seattle between the steamers Connemara and Retriever occurred at 8.30 o'clock Saturday evening a mile off the coast. The sole survivor of the Retriever was James Boyle, who was in the water half an hour clinging to an overturned boat which was washed ashore. The disaster was due directly to a night, occupied the village of Dam-storm, a huge wave striking the Reloup, which is situated nearly a mile triever in the narrow channel of

#### The Greece Muddle

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- A Greek army has arrived outside Katerina, and an engagement with the Venizelists began to-night, says a despatch to the Sunday Observer from Athens, dated Friday.

#### **Steamers Sunk**

Since the offensive on the Italian rank of captain for bravery in an at-shal MacKenzen, says an official is that the Swiss motor vessel Franz, Prahova Valley yesterday, and 1,747 front began on Aug. 6 we have taken tack on Oct. 10 and 11. The poet was sued to-day at the German headquar- the Swedish steamer Grinhild, and the Roumanians were made prisoners and prisoners, including 1,008 officers. The coast artillery and air-plane Norwegian steamers Thor and Ivan- 8 cannon and 20 machine guns cap- Della Volpo, Prefect of the Congrega- of 3,037,000 votes counted the major-

Feared Three Hundred Lives Are Lost as Steamers Collide-Both Ships Sunk-Only One Survivor so

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The London and North-western Railway steamer Connemara bound from Greenore to passengers has collided with another ship and it is feared the death roll is BERLIN, Nov. 6.—Captain Hans about 300. The Connemare collided Ross, of the German submarine U-53 with the S.S. Retriever in the Irish Channel last night. Both vessels were of the submarine to and from Ameri- sunk and so far as is known there is can waters. Speaking of his reception only one survivor from both ships. A in the United States Captain Ross Lloyd's despatch from Belfast says the collision occurred off Carlingford men were saved. The Admiralty added, "The American naval authorities re- Lough, an inlet on the Irish coast bethat when last seen the Genista was ceived the U-53 with the greatest cor- tween the countries of Down and diality, but the Commandant at New- Louth. The Retriever was inward

announced to-day that the Imperial military tribunal has rejected the apupon him by court martial at Berlin. to four years and one month's imprisonment for military treason, and German and Bulgarian prisoners. We has been warned that the Allies will he appealed to the military tribunal have reliable news that in the recent take drastic measures if the under-

#### **Campaign Orators** Speak Last Word

prominent campaign orators in gen- night. Except for the usual trench Charles B. Parker. The British note eral made their last spoken appeal mortar activity, there is nothing to demands a strict censorship of the for votes yesterday sometime around report. For French Troops midnight when the National campaign

# SAYS GERMANS ROME, Nov. 4.-Three Austrian

have dropped bombs on the town of Vieste, in the Province of Foggia, on wounding four others, but causing no

ROME, Nov. 5.—Continuing their VERDUN, Nov. 5 .- (From Staff Cor-Austrians maintained an intense able to get in touch with the former barrage of fire in Gorizia throughout defenders. It appears probable the yesterday, says the official.

#### GERMAN.

coast of Ireland, on Oct. 23rd, destroy- tured Douaumont. The same obsered an English cruiser of the Elbert (?) vers regard the German claim that type, with two funnels, according to they were preparing to withdraw to an official statement made to-day by the German Admiralty.

BERLIN, Nov. 5.-Rosca Height south-east of Altzschanz, on the frontier of Roumania and Transylvania, which the Roumanian troops captured on November 3rd, was reconquered yesterday by the Austro-German forces, says to-day's German official. The Teutons stormed the Roumanian LONDON, Nov. 5.-Llbyds announce positions of Clabucetul Baulin in the tured by the Teuton forces.

# Marine Tragedy Off Irish Coast Britain Sends Warning Note to Mexican Gov't Re German

BRITISH

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The British official says only artillery has been in action since yesterday. Air operations have been hampered by strong winds.

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Strong German forces last night entered the British trenches near Guinchy, 7 miles east of Bethune, says a British official issued to-day, but the invaders were expelled. The Germans yesterday launched a Is Up Held counter-attack east of Gueudecourt, the statement adds, but suffered heavy

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Serbian offipeal of Dr. Karl Liebnecht, Socialist cial to-day read: On Saturday the enleader, from the sentence imposed emy attempted three attacks in the ican Government has been notified by region of the villages of Budimirtsa the British Ambassador at Washing-He was sentenced by court martial and Polog, in the Cerna river region. All these were repulsed. We took marines in the Gulf of Mexico and fighting on the left bank of the Cerna sea craft receive aid from Mexican the Germans suffered enormous loss- ports or other sources.

tary operations in Northern France, from the British Ambassador through ates for the Presidential elections and says there was heavy rain during the Robert Lansing and Charge d'Affairs

#### FRENCH

progress last night near Vaux. The strange to the Mexican Government west part of the village was captured that Great Britain should use the part of the village has been captured PARIS, Nov. 5.—Castaguaviezzo, on and an advance of several hundred United States Department as an interand north-east and east of the fort an the Carso, is virtually invested by the metres made to the north-east and mediary on a point concerning Mex-

#### RUSSIAN.

# WERE FORCED TO WITHDRAW

Military Observers Point Out That the Germans Were Forced to Withdraw From Fort Vaux Within Eight Days After Douau mont Fell-French Patrols Pene trate Far Beyond Fort Vaux

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY AT

respondent of the Associated Press.) -French patrols have penetrated far beyond Fort Vaux into lines hitherto Germans retired their lines considerably to the rear of their artillery, ROME, Nov. 5.—The Italian official their positions becoming untenable stronger lines before the battle of Douaumont, as untenable, unless the Germans are ready to admit their withdrawal was one of the most unsuccessful operations of the campaign, as it cost them more than 6,000 stones, he declared. prisoners and the annihilation of 22 battalions. Signs that the Germans Anti-Conscriptionists are preparing for a counter-stroke are entirely lacking.

#### Cardinal Volpo Dead

tion of the Index, died to-day.

Government of Venustiano Carranza is Warned by Britain that Any Aid Given German Submarines by Mexico Will Meet With Disastrous Results-Notes Demands Strict Censorship of Wireless and Strick Neutrality

GERMAN SUBMARINES In GULF OF MEXICO

Mexican Foreign Minister Aquillar Objects to Manner of Approaching Mexican Government Thinks it Should Have Come Direct, Not Through Washington—Says Allies are Unjust to Hold Mexico Responsible for Submarine Activities in Gulf of Mexico in View of Recent Developments in American Territorial Waters

MEXICO, CITY, Nov. 6.—The Mexton of the presence of German sub-

This information was made public by Foregn Minister Aguilar who is-LONDON, Nov. 5.-Reporting mili- sued the text of the note received wireless and says that any failure to maintain Mexican neutrality will be

attended by disastrous results. PARIS, Nov. 5,-The French official In his reply, addressed to Mr. Parkstates French troops made further er, Senor Aguitlar says that it seems ico alone, especially when Great Britian has an accredited representative to Mexico.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 4.-Stubborn The reply says that the Mexican battles are raging in the neighbour- Government will for this time only hood of the villages of Michissou and answer the representations of the Lipnicadelne, in the Stokhod River British Government through Mr. region, in Volhynia, says to-day's Parker. Foreign Minister Aguillar states that the Mexican Government feels it unjust for the Allies to hold Mexico responsible for submarine activites in the Gulf of Mexico when the same submarines arrived in American ports and sank ships in American territorial waters without causing any conflict or difficulties between Germany and the United States. He adds, that Mexico desires to retain her cordial relations with

# CARGO IS WORTH TEN MILLION

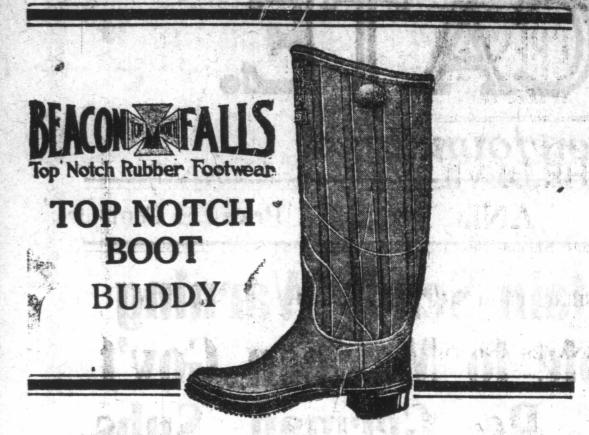
Nine Million is Represented in Stocks and Bonds Sent Over to Strengthen German Credit in States—Balance is made up in Dve Stuffs, Chemicals, Medicines and Gems

says:—In the Travigna Avizic valley since the French drove them from That the cargo of the Deutschland our infantry carried a strong position Douaumont after silencing 90 of their amounted to approximately ten milby assault. Artillery activity has in- batteries. Military observers point lion was announced here last night out that the Germans were forced to by James L. McGovorn, Collector of withdraw from Fort Vaux within eight Customs. Of this sum, he said nine days after Douaumont fell, whereas million was represented by stocks and BERLIN, Nov. 5.—A German sub- the French held Fort Vaux four bonds and other securities shipped marine, while operating off the west months after the Germans had cap-from Germany for the purpose of strengthening German credit in the

About one million of the value of the cargo, McGovern said, consisted of dye stuffs, medicines and chemicals. A very small proportion was represented by diamonds and other precious

# Still Lead by 73,000

MELBOURNE, Nov. 6 .- A record number of votes was polled on the conscription referendum, but figures ROME, Nov. 5.—Cardinal Francis are still incomplete. Out of a total ity against conscription is 73,000.



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#### Big Gains For The Italians

ROME, Nov. 4.-Additional points of vantage were gained by the Italian armies on the Carso plateau, south of Gorizia, to-day and to-night General Cadorna's army is within 12 miles of Trieste. The total number of prisoners has been increased to over 8,500 3,500 having been added to the 5,000 taken on Thursday. More guns and great quantities of arms and ammuni tions also fell into the hands of the Italians. Yesterday's operations alone according to Italian estimates, cost the Austrians 15,000 in killed and captured. The 21st Austrian Regiment

#### Greek King Objects

LONDON, Nov. 5.-Vice Admiral Du shipped by Baine Johnston & Co. fleet in the Mediterranean has demanded the Greek government's consent to the use of a light flotilla car- Gibraltar. rying the French flag and a French crew as protection against German and Austrian submarines, says a Reuter despatch from Athens. The Greek cabinet held a meeting to-day under the presidency of King Constantine. Admiral's demand was unacceptable with produce and cattle from P. E. because to consent to it would be and Sydney equivalent to a departure from neu-

#### Mahon to Succeed Maxwell in Ireland

LONDON, Nov. 5 .-- It Mahon, commander of the British forces on the western frontier of Egypt has been appointed to succeed Major Gen. Sir John Mexwell as British leader of the forces in Ireland. General held a post-mortem examination on Maxwell has been appointed commander-in-chief of the northern command whose sudden death is referred to in England. It is also announced of- elsewhere. Death was caused, we ficially that Gen. Sir F. Reginald Wingate. Sirdar of the Egyptian army has been appointed High Commissioner for Egypt in succession to Lieut.-Col. Sir Arthur Henry Mahon.

#### **Italians Capture** Men and Booty

ROME, Nov. 5.—During the day we took 553 prisoners, including 11 offi cers. a whole battery of four-inch howitzers with more than 1,000 rounds for each gun, also machine guns, arm and ammunition, and a whole trans port column complete with large quantities of material of all kinds.

# **Teutons Retreat**

PETROGRAD, Nov. 4.—The contin ued retreat of the Austro-Germa by the War Office. Additional prison ers and four guns have been capture. by the Roumanians

#### Were Sunk

ATHENS, Nov. 4.-A communication issued by Admiral Dufournet: the commander of the Entente fleet in the Mediterranean, says that after invesigation it has been found that the Greek steamers Angheliki and Kiki

#### The Somme Front

PARIS, Nov. 4.—There was interfront and in the region of Fort Vaux and Fort Douaumont, north of Verdun, last night the War Office announced to-day. Elsewhere conditions were quiet.

#### 10,000 More Tons Shipping Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Lloyds announce the British steamers Clan Leslie and Statesman are sunk. The Clan Leslie has 3,937 tons gross. The Statesman was 6,153 tons.

#### Will Woodrow Sink?

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Wilson liner pero, 1132 tons gross, has been sunk.

### C. OF E. NOTES

At a special service given to the men of St. Mary's Church, Southside, yesterday afternoon, a very interesting discourse was heard from Rev. Dr. Jones, Pastor of St. Thomas's Church.

In the absence of the Rector of Thomas's Church, Rev. Dr. Jones, who has been indisposed, Rev. E. S. Tarrant took, the service there yesterday morning and preached a very impressive and eloquent

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#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** LOCAL ITEMS

The Prospero, going North, left Catalina at 6 a.m. tolday

The Portia left Hr. Breton going ford at 7,20 p.m. yesterday. west this morning.

The S.S. Katherine Curco left New York at noon yesterday direct for this port with a full freight

The S.S. Neptune left Battle Hr. to ray coming south and south arrive here Wediesday evening.

Mr. Edward Bedell will leave here by the Kyle's express to-morrow for the United States on a business trip, The schr. Lawson leaves to-day for

Pernam with 5,301 gtls, cod in drums,

codfish at Trinity for Ryan Bros. for

The schr. Muriel E. Winter is now on her way from Halifax with pitch

the despatch adds, and decided the at 10.30 a.m. and is due here at 4 p.m.

The Florizel left Halifax for here at 6 p.m. Saturday and is due here at 5 p.m. She was delayed at Halifax by a rain-storm on Friday

Two cases of diphtheria were reannounced that Lieut. General Bryant Avenue. The patients, a woman and

> To-day Drs. Mitchell and Burdon earn, as a result of the rupture some of the internal organs.

#### INTERESTING RELICS OF WAR.

In the window of the store of Mr W. H. Jackman, gents' furnisher, of Water Street West, are displayed some nost interesting relics of the war sent out here by Rev. Thos. Nangle Catholic chaplain with our boys at the front. They came from Auchanvillers and consist of flowers taken from the graves of the members of the 1st Nild. Regiment who died in the 1st. July drive, and were artistically arranged for display by Mr. Thomas O'Mara of James Baird Ltd. These consist mostly of wild roses and there are also on exhibition the cap of a In Juil Valley German private, the epaulettes of a German officer of the 26th. Division. the bullet which went through Fr. Nangle's steel helmet and which forces in Juil Valley on the souther; much flattened; and a piece of shrap Transylvanian front was announced nel from a German shell, with the form of tag placed on wounded men going to hospital, and a piece of 75-in. shell. These gruesome exhibits of the great war are attracting much atten-

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#### **Reids Ships**

S.S. Argyle leaving Placentia to-da

0.45 p.m. yesterday S.S. Dundee arrived at Port Bland-

S.S. Ethie left Brig Bay 12.10 p.m Saturday, going north. S.S. Glencoe left Burin at 6.30 p.m

vesterday, going west. S.S. Home left Three Arms at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, going north

S.S. Neptune left Battle Hr. on the 5th, coming south. S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas-

ques at 8.5 a.m. yesterday. S.S. Sagona left Indian Hr. on the oth, coming south S.S. Meigle left Port aux Basques

ast night S.S. Wren left Clarenville at 7.30

#### THE "SCATONIA" TORPEDOED.

We learn that the S.S. Scatonia Capt. A. Patterson, which was in St. John's, ice bound for two weeks last spring, was torpedoed by a German submarine on Friday last and went down, though as far as we can learn her crew is safe. She was under charter to the Evans and Reid Co. of London and recently had been sublet to Bowring Bros, for whom she was bringing a cargo of pit props to England when torpedoed. She left Musgrave on the 20th. October past and brought seven cargoes of props from this country and two from Halifax. She was a fine ship, well known here and could carry 6,200 tons dead weight. She was built in 1898 and wa owned by Hazler & Co. of West Har tlepool, who bought her in February of last year for 40,000 pounds sterling and was worth before the sinking 120,000 pounds. Capt. Patterson was well known to many in this port.

#### PROMOTED TO CORPORAL.

Mr. Gerald Doyle, of Wadden's pharmacy, had a letter Saturday from his brother, Corporal B. J. Dovle, who is with the Canadian "Fighting 25th. Corporal Doyle not long since received his corporal's stripe "somewhere in France" and has been four months in the trenches and in the thick of the fight with this famous Canadian Regiment. He escaped without any injury but says that the mortality has been heavy among the many Newoundlanders in this and other Canadian Regiments. When writing he was enjoying a rest in the billets at the base and asked to be remembered

#### THE "SUSU'S" ROUGH RUN

to-day after one of the roughest experiences in the ship's history. Since leaving here last week the ship has gales from the south, with torrentia rain and a tremendous sea. Despite this, however she made all ports call except Musgrave, and she had a terrible time of it from Greenspond here. She proved, however, a fine sea boat and came through without damage. She brought a large freight of fish and several passengers

#### ATTACKED AN OFFICER

Saturday evening a well known fficer in coming down Street was attacked and prett roughly handled by a man who is also in the service of His Majesty it is likely the matter will come before the courts for adjustment

#### HER LAST TRIP

The S.S. Pro patria left here this morning for Sydney via St. Pierre. The ship has made her last trip from this port for the season and will now ply between Halifax and St. Pierre.

#### POLICE COURT NEWS.

Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P., presided to-day and fined a disorderly \$2 or days. Three drunks were discharged. A drunk and disorderly who smashed glass in the shipwright premises of Messrs. John Taylor and S. H. Butler was fined \$5 or 10 days.

#### TRAIN REPORT.

Saturday's No. 1 arrived at Port aux Basques at 9 a.m. yesterday. Yesterday's No. 1 left Quarry at

Yesterday's No. 2 left Northern

#### SHACKLETON SAILS

PANAMA, Oct. 26.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, who has arrived here from Lima, will leave Sunday for New Orleans on the steamer Parismina on his way to San Francisco. From that city he will start for Australia to send a relief party to rescue the ten members of the Shackleton party who were left with scanty pro-

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Persons claiming exemption famous order went forth to defend famous for his elan, suddenly developfrom service on Juries,, persons Verdun to the last man and the last ed qualities that made him a foe to who claim to be qualified to serve gun in France. Just as the battle of be feared and respected. Lack of enon a panel different from that on the Marne produced the right man durance, long the failing of the French which they are entered, and all for France in Foch so Verdun was ap- or the supposed failing, was replaced persons who have objections to of- praised at its real value from the Ger- by an amazing tenacity and the Ger fer to the panels or either of them man standpoint by some higher influ- mans found themselves confronted are hereby notified that a Court ence in the French command. The by a human stonewall. For months of Revision of the Jury Lists for action of Foch at the Marne is the in a fever of desperation the en-St. John's, will be held in the greatest military achievement of the enmy launched attack after attack, Magistrate's Office from 9 a.m. to war; the decision to defend Verdun is gaining small portions of ground at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and the outstanding psychological factor terrific cost, but never disconcerting Saturday of next week and on in the struggle to date. Which is the the heroic defenders, until the Allies Police Court, October 31st, one without the other would have the news that Verdun has been turned been ineffective and that to-day the from a virtual to an actual defeat for

entire situation might have been the kaiser. The retaking of the vilchanged in favor of Germany had lage of Douaumont and the fort of Justice of the Peace. the forces under the crown prince oc- that name, and the fortifications of

Customer-What! revolvers were of Westphalia, and Westphalia is to the greatest French rascal and a decision is reached elsewhere.

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Limped Home the Same Way monarch alongside whom Napoleon The gratifying reports from the was a refined and courteous gentle-Verdun front atone in large measure man. And so, politically, historically for the discouraging details of the and from a military viewpoint Verdun German advance in Dobrudja. It can- was much to be desired by the Teunott be doubted that the moral effect tons-it must be remembered that of Verdun will more than outweigh warfare is but another way of carrythe result of the Balkan successes in ing on politics. Through the smoke What will you do if you have a Germany. Verdun in the German of a conquered Verdun Germany desfire and haven't any insurance? mind is symbolical of more than a cried peace. That was the great polimilitary undertaking; it was to be tical perspective discernible through the supreme test of the German char- the battle haze. The attack on Veracter and the complete vindication of dun took on the character of a camculture as applied to the military paign, not an offensive or a battle. development of the fatherland. It The crumbling up of the fortress itwas undertaken with complete con-self was not important, but it was fidence and with sufficient emphasis through this that the whole German Germany was willing to put her pres- closest connection with the situation tige in the balance. And the French, as it developed in the west. Once Verit must be now admitted, feared the dun had fallen it was planned to press test as much as the Germans desired forward towards Paris from an eastit. In the first panic of the assault erly direction Thus the part of the the the defenders contemplated the German front nearest Paris at the abandonment of the position, realiz- time the assault was launched would ing that while the withdrawal might have become the pivot point from prove serious from a military view- which the entire section of the Gerpoint, it was not decisive, even in man battle line would have been pushthat particular region. The French ed forward toward the capital. This

All Invaders of France Came by Way

of Verdun---All Who Met Defeat

military leaders took no account of part of the line extended from Dixthe psychology of the whole under-mude to Arras and had a width of taking, but fortunately somebody in about twenty-one miles. But Verdun Paris had the correct vision and the did not fall. The French soldier, long Monday, Wednesday and Friday greater cannot be decided now, but were prepared for the great advance the historian will conclude that the along the Somme. And now comes

> Haudromont, means the complete and All conquerors of France have in-final crushing of the German hopes vaded that country by way of Verdun, of a conquered France: it means that All those who have met defeat have the whole campaign in the west has

Dealer in antiques-Here is some- limped home the same way. Once in proved a failure and that henceforth thing interesting sir-a brace of re- the dim past it was a free city of Ger- the ambition of the military leaders volers that were carried by Christo- many but nearly four hundred years in that section of the war zone must ago it passed to France by the treaty be to withdraw with as little loss as the German mind the greatest blot on possible or to hold back the steadily Dealer-I know that's what makes Teuton history, just as Louis XIV. is rising tide of Allied strength until a

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Republicans Rush Hughes to Bay State

BOSTON, Nov. 1.-Charles E lughes, Republican candidate for President, will speak in Boston tomorrow night, it was definitely announced yesterday.

The Boston Arena has been engaged for the meeting, which is expected to be the biggest Republican rally in

The announcement that Mr. Hughes will campaign in Massachusetts caused a surprise in political circles. It had been generally understood that

he would not come to the Bay State Democrats were saying to-day that the decision of the G. O. P. campaign managers to send Mr. Hughes into Massachusetts probably was caused by the recent canvas made by the Democratic National Committee, which is said to have shown that the Bay State instead of being hopelessly lost to the Democrats, is a debatable State.

According to the plan announced in a telegram received here by Chairman Thurston of the Republican State Committee from Chairman Wm. R. Wilcox of the Republican National Committee, Mr. Hughes will speak at Hartford Thursday forenoon, at Prov. idence in the afternoon and will arrive in Boston at 6.30 o'clock Thurs-

day night. The Boston rally will be under the auspices of the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

After the rally, Mr. Hughes will return to New York.

**Macedonian Front** 

BULLETIN, Rome, Nov. 4.—In the ity and security of the "Safe-Zone from Gorizia to the Adriatic Sea guard" system of filing and in the Italians have captured additional dexing. Let us instal an equippoints of vantage from the Austrians | ment for trial, free of expense or and have taken 5,496 more prisoners, obligation. guns, machine guns and quantities of arms of munitions, according to an official statement issued to-day.

Trade After War

BERLIN, Oct. 51 .- An economic rapprochement between Germany and Great Britain, within certain limits, soon after the war ends is possible and probable, according to Director Heineken, of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, who is quoted in an interview printed by the Allemeine Zeitung. 'To be sure," says Herr Heineken,

"hate will persist but it is quite inconceivable that two sensible nations -and that is what Britain wants to be, too-should want to carry over the present relations into the future. Britain wants us in future transactions as much as we want Britain. We are Britain's best customer and her biggest seller. Some time, after all, we shall have to get together sensibly again. Efforts at emancipation from dependence upon Germany are naturally in evidence in Britain and are well worthy of our attention. We, too, have learned to manufacture many goods which we formerly thought it necessary to import from France or Britain. Nevertheless, enough remains for which we are dependent on each other.

Difficulty of Peace "The economic war will not be so easy to wage as the great mass in Britain believe. Assume, for instance, that Britain persuades Australia to break off all commerce with

us and furnish us nothing more. The consequence will be that Britain and her allies must take over that part of Australian production which we had heretofore purchased and would have continued to take. Thereby Britain and her allies will weaken their purchasing power elsewheresay in South America-so that we shall in that case be in a better position there.

"That Britain will endeavor to harm us as much as possible is a matter of course. Among us, too, one should clearly appreciate that in the economic field as well we can impress Britain only by ruthless measures. We can be on a good footing with Britain only when we treat her exactly as Britain treats us and the rest of the world."

Concluding, Herr Heinesken recommends the federal prohibition of the sale of German shipping shares abroad, just as it is now forbidden to sell or charter German ships to foreigners.

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done in comfort and safety—and at leisure. To economise in the gas consumed is easy. When, after dinner, you leave the dining room, out goes the fire, to be lighted in the drawing room, or study or billiard room. And so, throughout the day, the fire "travels from room to room"

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# The High Cost

Of Living

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—The wave of indignation rising against the high cost more profit in a boarder who kicks of living is causing the Government and doesn't eat than there is in one to sit up and take notice. In fact, the who eats and doesn't kick." Government is considering the advisability of taking action. Several well established business practices may be

One is the practice manufacturers have adopted of fixing prices for retailers; for instance, many boot manufacturers stamp their boots with the price at which they shall be retailed to consumers, and dealers are bound to sell at the prices indicated by the

manufacturers. The boot makers are not alone in this practice, a majority of the Canadian manufacturers having adopted some practice of the sort.

The Minister of Labor expresses the opinion that this practice is not only against the interest of the public, but that it is an infringement of the Combines Act. He also intimated that the government proposed to take action to end it.

The Government is also considering the advisability of taking action giving municipalties authorty to deal locally with the cost of living prob-

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mer boarders who complain of the

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#### **Reids Charges**

DROBABLY the most important internal happening occurring since war was declared is that o the Reid Nfld. Co. recently announced whereby the highest possible cent procurable under their contract has been grabbed from the people of this, Colony. On Saturday we stated the increase would be \$100,000, but we feel sure after further investigation tha increase for one year will ex-

ceed that amount. The Trading Co. on Saturday shipped a cask of kerosene oil to Springdale, for which the Reid Nfld. Co. charged \$1.72 freight, as against about 60 cents, which is nearly 200 per cent. increase. A cask of kerosene oil was shipped to New Terrole, in the District of St. Barge, for which the Reids charged \$2.55, and 56 cents freight was demanded for a 7 lb. box of tobacco. Those charges could never have been attempted by the Reid Nfld. Co. unless approved of by the Government.

The whole Colony will be aroused over this increased rate for goods over their railway, to an extent that will injure the name of Morris as well as the Reid Nfld Co. Something must be done by those interested or the whole Colony will be ablaze with revolution and internal commotion.

The Winters and others are bleeding the people by additional profits on provisions and every day those profits are becoming larger. Something like \$500, •000 have been taken this fall as extra profits on provisions. Firms in town are to-day selling flour that give them \$4 per barrel profits. Some firms are selling flour at \$11.20 or about which could be sold at a good profit if they received \$9.00. The Trading Co. sold 5000 barrels of flour during the past 10 days in outports at \$2.00 per barrel cheaper than the large provision firms here are selling at. The rise in butter is another big grab which will place \$50,000 extra profits into the pockets of two or three concerns. Yet not a finger is being moved

by the Government who possess full power to take all the provisions in the Colony, or take charge of the butter factories; they also have power to take over Reids steamers and railway system. Yet with such powers existing they have allowed Reids to increase freights that will demoralize trade and leave outports without supplies, for half the people will go without supplies rather

From all over the North has arisen a cry of indignation that will sweep Government and order before it ere many days if matters are not adjusted satisfactory.

What action is outport mem- Referendum Returns bers of the Government taking to protect the people they represent? What has Messrs. Woodford and

Cashin and Moore, of Ferryland; Devereaux, Morris and Walsh, of Placentia; Currie and LeFeuver, of Burin, Taking?

Will they tamely submit and not join the Opposition members in protesting against this latest, most flagrant and iniquitious at tempt to bleed their constituents white in order to roll up profits for those who do not feel the pinch of want.

Who will come forward to vol-

unteer to fight the Empire's enemies if this sort of barefaced, legalized robbery is tolerated by the Government responsible for the people but alas not the people. There will be an end to all recruiting if this scandal is tolerated, for in every village, settlement and town will be heard condemnation of the Reid Nfld. .Co. and Morris's Government, which will pass from man to man and instill a poison against further sacrifice of life, to uphold men in our midst who are just as maglanant and treacherous as the hated and despised Germans who we are asking our noble lads to fight on foreign soil.

Surely Sir Wm. Reid will not tolerate longer this outrage at the hands of the Company, of which he is the head. Surely he will not be the instrument that will inflict such a blow against law and order and recruiting. Surely the thought of the great personal loss he has met will arouse him to noble ideals and create in him a spirit of Patriotism great enough to overcome any paltry intentions of present financial gains? What is life to a man like Sir Wm. Reid f he cannot use it to benefit mankind and uplift those over whom he has by the Providence of God been connected with so peculiar-

We cannot believe the Reid Brothers-William, Henry or Robert—greedy enough to grasp such an opportunity as the present to add to their income at the expense of the blood of the people. We have met the three of those gentlemen and we have observed in them many virtues that few know they possessed; but if they insist upon having their pound of-flesh from the outport people at this time of national stress, then they will no longer possess the respect of the electorate.

During the past year their management has striven strenuously to meet the public requirements and remove friction wherever discovered, and at no period in the history of the Company has public opinion been more favorable to them or more ready to recognize the interest of the Country and Company were best served by both striving to pull togther; but with the stroke of the pen they have assassinated harmonious feeling and the co-operation of the country as well as their reputation for fair and reasonable treatment and aroused a feeling of antagonism that will grow until it will make life not worth living for the members of the Company and will foment strife and commotio nbitter enough to lead to a verge of revolution.

We personally appeal to the three Messrs. Reids to act reasonably over this matter and be prepared to sacrifice something for Country and Empire at a time when others who should be acting differently are demanding the last drop of blood from the people. If other operating expenses are heavier surely a moderate advance in rates should suffice at this critical time. Why not add 33 per cent, to the old rates. Surely that advance will cover additional operating expenses caused by advance in coal and labor. Let the memory of the late Sir Robert Reid not be tinged with the crime of avaricious greed, begotton of his sons. Let the countheir faults but they also have to-day devoted a lengthy editorial to some virtues.

Don't drive the citizens of St. in protest of the Company's achis utmost to aid the people and country in as far as within them

true enough Briton to forgo grab didates. at a time of national struggle against German aggression, and than pay the Reid Nfld. Co. the learn that the Reid Nfld. Co. is not to be numbered amongst the ignoble creatures who are demanding and receiving their pound of raw flesh.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 4.-While the Kennedy, of Hr. Main; Messrs. returns from the Conscription refer- Juvenile T.A. & B. Society was held Piccott, Young and Parsons, of endum is still incomplete the majority yesterday afternoon and was largely Hr. Grace; Goodison, of Carbon- in opposition to the proposition is attended. Three new members were ear; Crosbie, of Bay-de-Verde; being reduced daily, added to the roll.

#### Bell Island

transfer of the Bell Island iron mine so far published is not sufficient to assure the public that all is right. We demand more. We want to see correspondence absolutely forbidding the sale, or something more than a newspaper interview. Let the public have full particulars, Mr. Premier. This is no matter for sidetracking in

the usual way of the politicians. We do know that experts have visited the mines and valued them and declared them to be 1000 times more valuable than any of our public men believed. It is the most marvellous mining property in the world. There is nothing to equal it known to science. There is no deposit of iron in North or South America that can hold on iron mines in Venezuela, which had to be abandoned, and those

lion dollars to-day and the Colony should derive a royalty of 50 cents per ton on that ore instead of the miserable something of 71/2 cents which the Government took in 1909 for 15 years. That give away of the Colony's heritage by the Reichstag Adjourns Government through P. T. Mc-Grath will some day form an interesting chapter in Newfoundland history. That deal was not an honest one and we dare P. T. McGrath to deny it. We hasten to ton export tax.

The Government should have demanded at least 25 cents per ton—the price the F.P.U. demanded should be placed as a tax on what ore was exported. Those who own iron mines to-day are rushing into millions. Colony which should have a great smelting industry at Bell Island, gave away the people's heritage to foreigners an dto-day Bell Island mines can be disposed off at a value of \$1,000,000,000. Iron in the future will be in big demand, and there is no large deposits

What about the huge deposits of iron inside of Fortune Bay? Is it possible to get the British Government interested in those huge deposits? Again the Premier is asleep. He should have been alive over this matter when in England. and had he shown the Allies that huge deposits of iron were available inland from Fortune Bay which could be shipped all the year round there might have been something doing.

We know that the report of the experts who visited Bell Island recently has astonished the indusrial world of America, and the wealth of those mines are claimed by them to be enormous. Probably the Premier will claim that he knew all this before we did.

The Colony should derive \$750,-000 royalty annually from those mines instead of \$100,000, and if we did our duty to our country every ton of that ore would have to be smelted on Bell Island. The people will now realize that a Government representing "interests" is a curse, most to be dreaded, whose slick deeds are only recognized when the rope is around the people's necks and the hanging process is in operation.

The Bell Island McGrath Deal s proving another sly fox transation which will cost our revenue some millions of dollars.

#### The U.S. Elections

printing all available news received by way of Holland. The Catholic try see that the Reids may have organ, the Koelnisch Volkszeitung, the subject but studiously avoided taking any sides. The Frankfurter John's to convene Mass Meetings | Zeitung also prints an editorial expressing the opinion that the outtions, at a time when every true come of the election is very much in man and lover of Liberty and doubt. It treats with great sympathy British ideals should be striving President Wilson's programme for eliminating war through a peace organization established-through a propaganda of the peace idea but refrains We believe Sir Wm. Reid is from a preference between the can-

#### German Census

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Bundesrath or Federal Council of Germany decided yesterday to take the census of the German Empire on December 1st, says a despatch from Amsterdam. The census, it is added, will be in the interests of the war feeding depart-Still Incomplete ment and army administration.

The regular monthly meeting of the

#### 0\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHY WILSON SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

George Creel in the October National Magazine \*\*\*\*\*\*

VI.—"AMERICA FIRST"

INSISTANT DEMAND

A DDING to the burdens of the President, complicating his problem, an alien conspiracy developed, and a "professional German-American" element, co-operating with paid agents of Berlin, raised boldly the black flag of treason. Working through a foreign language press, and such American newspapers as could be candle to it. Millions were spent bought or coerced, instituting a policy of terrorism, and serving Black Hand notices upon memwho thought they had secured a bers of Congress, an insolent desupply there are after Bell Island. mand took form that the Presi-The mine is easily worth a bil- dent of the United States should acknowledge the Kaiser as an overlord

> Has Woodrow Wilson's challenge to a faltering Congress been so soon forgotten? Will it fail to

## Till February 13th

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 4.—Advices from Berlin say the Reichstag will dispose of its work to-day and adfore the main committee, which will

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5 .- A despatch from Berln says the Reichstag has adjourned until February 13.

#### Not Before 'Tis Time

LONDON, Nov. 4.-According to the Yorkshire Herald the government has decided to recall Major Genl. Sir John Maxwell from Ireland, where he is in command of the British forces. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Genl. Bryant Mahon, lately in command on the western frontier of Egypt.

#### Non Delivery of Mail

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—No mail from England or France was delivered here this week, owing to it having been placed on board the Cunard Line steamer Carpathia, one of the slowest steamers in the Atlantic passenger service. The Carpathia left Liverpool October 25th and is due here to-day.

The express which is due here this afternoon will bring in English mail

To-day, when those who cry collection agency. 'national honor" are truckling to Here lies the great issue of the to remold their shattered destinalien conspirators, trading their campaign, for it demands of the ies. Woodrow Wilson has proved Americanism for votes, putting people a decision between De-that slaughter is not the only solove of country, Woodrow Wilson great financial interests are seek- and that purity of purpose pos-

has given sane leadership to the president, a State Department tremendous returns, nevertheless. fight for enlargement and better- willing to lend its aid in the mat- that can be measured in dollars ment, with the result that home ter of concessions and privileges, and cents. In summing up these defense is emerging from chaos, and an army and the navy to tangible benefits, there is an alwhile the Navy bill, in the opinion guarantee the gambles. of Admiral Dewey, is "the best It is these forces that Woodrow terialism and the sham practical-

being inventoried and co-ordin- in cold coils. ated, and peace itself is being Whether it be as statesman, the nation in lost strength, perstrengthened and enriched.

public man had courage to stand country may be saturated with the ancient faith. firm against blackmail, he forced militaristic tradition and imbued The policies that were said to the vote that made every repre- with the spirit of Congress; it is "shame" the United States have sentative of the people choose be- his definite offense that he has re- come to be recognized as funda-

tween America and the enemies of fused to turn the Navy over to mental truths to which there will Dollar Diplomacy to be used as a be universal repair in the time

the spoils of party victory above mocracy and Imperialism. The lution of international disputes. alone dares to insist upon "Amer-ing fields for the investment of sesses compulsion as well as field With respect to the national de- been checked in their exploitation international relations are infense, the record of the President of America by the Wilson legisla- escapably hostile, and a new nais no less impregnable. As never tion, they are on the hunt for tional pride is commencing to before in the history of the na- weak peoples and undeveloped place emphasis upon leadership in tion, the United States is guarded countries in which greed will justice rather than in brute force. against armed invasion or unbear- know no restraining law. To The larger good of the Wilson able aggression. Inheriting a eliminate the element of chance, policies, to be sure, is found in a junkpile navy and a farcical army in plain words, to load the dice, people's recovery of faith, ideals. from Republican predecessors, he High Finance needs a subservient and self-respect, but there are

ever passed by any Congress." Wilson defeated when he refused ity that it has been preaching. Along with this, his wisdom di- sanction to the Chinese loan; it is War would have doubled and vined the need of an industrial these forces that are behind the trebled the national debt and sadpreparedness, and under the di-demand for intervention in Mex-dled every back with a crushing rection of thirty thousand en- ico; it is these forces, that have load of taxation. Nor can there gineers, scientists and technicians manufactured the hysteria in con-, be any possible approximation of -unpaid but not unhonored-the nection with preparedness. Be-the sad army of widows and orindustries of the United States are hind all agitation their greed lies phans, the thousands crippled in

patriot or leader, whether it be ished ideals, and crushed aspirawith respect to domestic policy or tion. The greed and inhumanity The Republican complaint is foreign, Woodrow Wilson stands that are inseparable from armed give away our right to tax that journ. The Chancellor's promised not against lack of preparedness, among the greatest Presidents, conflict would have taken charge ore for 15 years for 71/2 cents per speech will therefore be postponed, but against the bitter fact that it the great men of all time. He has of American life, and the whole but he will have an opportunity of is a preparedness for defense, not made liberty, equality and justice wonderful movement for social aggression. It is Woodrow Wil- real things; the creative genius of justice would have been set back son's crime that he has not forced a people has been recovered; the immeasurably, if not crushed abuniversal compulsory military ser- eyes of a people have been lifted solutely.

be remembered that when no other vice, so that the youth of the from mean ruts to the stars of an

when war-wrecked nations gather their surplus capital. Having guns. He has den'ed the lie that

most indecent exposure of ma-

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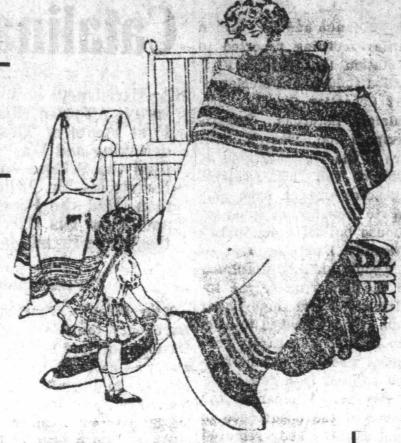
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President Has Been Unneutral didate's position regarding the hyp-

(By International News Service) r Charles Evan Huyhes for Prest port Mr. Hughes.

ligious workers of German descent in give us the President's words."

defeat President Wilson developed corded in the press, and it has never

at to-day's gathering, which was set been denied."

aside for Catholics. The German Pro- | Father Oberle challenged Mr. Jac- iness man, a subject of Great Britain, years ago. Why trust them longer. testants had their inning yesterday obson to produce a single speech by to pile up wealth accumulated by a Show them that you are distgusted and semed to be unanimous for the President Wilson in which the President Suffering population? Most decidely Asks Reason for Hughes' Aid Fifty priests and laymen from var- son saide newspapers had published People's Party allow such things to concerned. Let all Newfoundlanders

ence in the Republican House, when tation that had been placed upon flour. This article is selling at say the Rev. James J. Oberle, of New Col-them. on, Wis., entered. It was Father derman Priests at Milwaukee Oberle who, on Tuesday, wired Mr. at once. Conference Demand Proof That Hughes with a demand for the can-More Than Opinion Wanted

hen and the conference. Father Oberle demanded that Mr. estant pastors of Wisconsin may be tion as to why the pastors should sup-

ase with the German Catholic clergy ed hundreds of thousands of German-Americans by saying that they are

This fact was one of the outstand-disloyal. Give us the words. I am Jacobson read them. ng features of the second day ses- not talking for Mr. Wilson or Mr. sion of the American Independence Hughes. If this is your proposal, onference's attempt to line up all re- that we must vote for Mr. Hughes,

the State for the Republican nominee. "I think all of you have read the Considerable opposition to G. H. Ja- papers, and it has been repeated cobson's attempt to swing the pastors time and time again." Mr. Jacobson nto line in an organized movement replied. "I know that it has been re-

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ST. JOHN'S BRANCH - WATER STREET

# An Appeal for Honest Clean Government

All Lovers of Terra-Nova Should Rally to Coaker's Banner in 1917.

the old flag flying and it behoves till and shovel at Bell Island. who claim British descent to act manly at least and relieve as much as possible the existing distress.

Let us review, for an instant, comident had mentioned the German- not! Then, why, in the name of com- you want Americans of the country. Mr. Jacob- mon intelligence does our so-called where your public interests are ious parts of the State had assembled accounts of President Wilson's speech be done? For instance we will take join hands and give this get-richin the suite set aside for the conferes and that had been the interpre an article of imported goods, such as quick gang a seat in the back-ground, \$7.50 per brl. The firm selling this "Give us the proof," cried several has a profit at that price so far, so good. Soon the demand for such increases, and behold the result, our "That is my opinion," Mr. Jacobson friend commercially places an extra began. He added some further com- amount of profit on his goods and ment and was met with the reply places the same flour to the "extreme-MILWAUKEE, Oct.—German Pro- Jacobson furnish specific informa- that something more than his opinion by low price" of \$9.00 and blames the was wanted. E. P. Nemers demanded "war." He says the war is on. But if the names of the O'Leary committee our Government were alive to their dent to the man, but such is not the "You say that Mr. Wilson slander- which had the conference with Mr. duty such dirty tricks would cease to Hughes, on which the political cam- exist. Every other part of our Empire paign in his behalf is based. Mr. has placed a standard profit on all goods consumed and whatever extra "Their judgment is that he would profits are made goes to the treasury be neither pro-British nor pro-Ger of the country. But no so in Newman," Mr. Jacobson said, speaking of foundland. Only one desire is appare ent here, that of selfishness. The "Did he make any promises?" Mr. lust of greed which serves to hinder progressiveness in whatever country "He made no promises," Mr. Jacob- it is practised. But for the Fisherson replied, "and I defy any one to men's Protective Union to-day sad prove we demanded he make any would be the lot of Newfoundland. promises. We think he will be a pro- Marvelous indeed is the progress made through the untiring efforts of "What would Hughes have done?", W. F. Coaker and friends. If our government now in power was com-"I don't know," Mr. Jacobson re- posed of such men as him this would plied. "He made no promises. We be the happiest and most prosperous are only assured that he will be an little spot in creation. But the day is rapidly approaching when a Union

"No, not according to international the Church into politics."

Then Mr. Jacobson reiterated that Government, composed of men taken

"Not according to international grievances of an oppressed people

law?" was the next step in the cross- and study to promote public welfare.

Mr. Wilson had not been neutral.

law, in my judgment," Mr. Jacobson

asserted with a good deal of emphas-

meeting I am ready to retire."

The following resolution by H. A. Murphy, 934; Parsons, 686; Flan-Schmidt and seconded by Father nery, 660, 1886. "Do you not know that Mr. Roose- just before adjournment:

from daily toil will consider the

velt is supporting Mr. Hughes?" Mr. Jacobson was nettled by the ag- Catholic clergymen and Catholic lay. John Ennis, Daniel Leonard, all gressive attitude of Father Oberle and ment, it is the sense of this meeting of Placentia, and Patrick Walsh Mr. Nemmers, and said: "If you two that we cannot, and will not, take of St. John's, 1863, gentlemen are going to dominate this any stand in party politics, leaving it to the individual to think and act for Father Oberle condemned drawing himself."

Therefore boys our chance is coming; Sir,-The question arises whether shake of the bonds which have been have a responsible government in the means of keeping you under the charge of our affairs, or have we to tyrant's heel and stand by our Union awake to the fact that our "Island Party in 1917. That is the only way Home" has drifted back to conditions to save our interests from being sold existing in the fifteenth century. Any at auction by a cowardly crowd of one who has followed or read New- land sharks and graballs who have foundland history some half centur- proved by their actions, their intention ies past does not need to be reminded to blench from the helm when the

Just a word about our returned date; how the so-called "Fishing Ad- boys who have offered their lives for mirals" completely held sway. But King and country. Are we going to friends, we have to-day here in New send our wounded boys to work like foundland and occupying prominent slaves, while some who are living at positions a gang of swindlers far ex- ease (at the expense of sorrowing parceeding the limit reached by their an- ents) get any soft job offering. Other cestors. These are times of national countries are preparing, but what is stress, when every man who has the being done in Newfoundland? Absolinterests of country at heart will en- utely nothing. Even now preference deavour to do his duty. Our brave is given to some silly-fingured aristoboys to-day, on the stricken fields of cratic chap, while an invalided soldier France, are doing there best to keep is trying to earn a living with pick Wake up, Sir Edward, and get to

business, or an enraged electorate will know the reason why. You men of the South and West Coasts stand by Coaker. Premier Morris and clique parent. Ask yourselves the ques- have proved that they are not capable tion: Is it lawfully right for a bus- of the trust placed in them seven ling and the weary (?) are at rest.

Lewisporte, Oct. 31, 1916.

#### GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

NOVEMBER 6 Bodleian Library opened, 1602

Carbonear destroyed by fire, Record registered, Bernard Duf-

fy, proprietor, 1860. Dominion Parliament

James A. Jordan, William P. Walsh and Robert J. Parsons, sr., chosen candidates for St. John's East as Anti-Confederates, 1869. Steamer Flavian sailed for Boston; she was repaired by Daniel.

Condon, 1880. Polling day (bye-election, St. John's East); Fox, 1,806; Scott

Steamer Tiber collided with and sank the schooner Maggie in Narrows; 13 lives lost, 1896

Thomas B. Job returned for the District of Trinity, 1846. Thomas J. Murphy returned first time for St. John's East.

Oberle and Mr. Nemmers was adopted A boat and five men lost near Presque, Placentia Bay. The "Resolved, That, inasmuch as this names of the drowned were Daniel meeting is composed principally of Ryan, Denis Ryan (brothers),

> ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

# NOTICE.

The 8th Annual Convention of the Supreme Council of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland will open at Catalina on MON-DAY, the 27th of November.

All Councils of the F.P.U. will please send Delegates.

By order of the President, W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary. St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 5th Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th, at 2 p.m.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of November, at 2 p.m.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD,

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 2nd Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Export Co. Ltd., will be held at Catalina on TUES DAY, November 28th, at 4 p.m.

By order of the President,

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 8th Annual Meeting of Fogo District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on WEDNESDAY, November 29th. All Councils in Fogo District will please send Delegates.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD, Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of Bonavista District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th. All Councils in Bonavista District will please send Delegates.

By order of the President. R. G. WINSOR, Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of the Twillingate District Council of the F. P.U. will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th. All Councils in Twillingate District will please send Delegates. Important matter in relation to the next General Election will be discussed.

> By order of the President. W. B. JENNINGS,

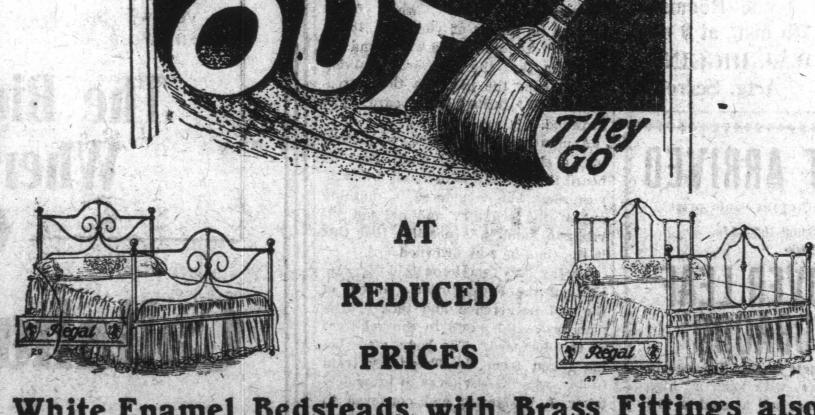
St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of Trinity District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on MONDAY, November 27th. All Councils in Trinity District will please send Delegates. By order of the President.

> J. G. STONE, Chairman.

Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.



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# There is One Man-Coaker To Encourage -to Fight Our Battles

All Other "Champion" of the thought to be true advocates of the Masses are Simply Adoring the people have followed, without excep-God of Gold-Where is the "In- tion, the crowd who adore the God dependent" Press-Are Our of Gold. Where are all our great People to be Cricified Upon the Liberals to-day. Those who preached Altar of Lust-Let all Help to us the doctrine of Liberalism in Coaker to Fight for That Free- our young days, where are they dom Our Forefathers Fought ask? Look around reader and you and Bled For

(To the editor)

Sir,-Let me congratulate you, also Paper," it should be fighting in the in-W. F. Coaker, Esq., upon the fight terest of the people? Look over its you are putting up against those ex- editorials, read them and see if any tortionists who are evidently bound mention even is made of extortionists? to bleed the people white. For the No likely! Advertising evidently pays sake of those who cannot fight for better than championing the people's themselves I would implore you not cause. Look at the "Herald" that to get downhearted but to continue to had at one time a name for fearless rap them on the knuckles until they writing. What a tame sheet it is togive up their grasp on our throats. day. The editor is calm, he has made What kind of a country are we living his gold and now sits back and let in at all when not a voice is heard, the people suffer. Now what is to only that of Coaker's, in championing be done? That is the question. Surea fair show for those who work with, ly there is a possibility left of aroustheir hands for a living. Is manliness ing independence in the people. We gone out of the country that not a are not all become like sheep, to be move is made to bring these graball driven wherever they feel like drivgang to their senses. Where are all ing us. We have one man that stands the "brilliant" young men that this out to-day above all others. W. F country and its educational system COAKER, Esq., and he is the man turned out in the last twenty years? that must lead us out of the ditch Are they all adores of the God of But he cannot do it without a deter-Gold, do they all bow down to the mination on the part of the people to extortionists because of the wealth back him up in his fight. Let us lose they possess and the so-called social Coaker and what have we left? standing which is claimed to be will tell you, nothing, save those who theirs? Oh God help this country if bow to the extortionists. It is he such is the case, it would be better who must arouse the great big army. that we were born in slavery, for it is he who must arouse the feeling then we would not know the difference of independence among the people of slavery and freedom. Look around How he will do it I do not aspire to to day and you will see nearly every know. I do know that our duty iyoung man that showed any little to assist him in every conceivable brilliancy at the start of his career in public life, bought up. This is no this country and want to enjoy the idle assertion, no hasty statement, freedom for which our forefathers look around and see it for yourself. fought and died for. You cannot scarcely find one who is not bowing down to the big interists We are becoming a laughing stock and why? Simply because the men in whom we placed our trust and St. John's ,Nov. 6th., 1916.

will see for yourself where they are. What is the "Telegram" doing now at a time when, if it is the "People's

way, that is if we want to live in

Yours truly,

SINCERELY.

#### R. C. CHURCH NOTES.

In the Cathedral yesterday it was announced that in future masses will sides on Cabot street, was apprised he said each week morning at 7.30 by telegram of the death of his little

urday's from 12 noon, to 1.30 p.m.

present a large congregation. Rev. ed with people.

#### THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS.

Basques at 8.05 a.m. yesterday with Class was held yesterday at George the following passengers-Miss Irene St., when Rev. Mr. Hemmeon address-Chavin, W. Bruce, Mrs. Jno. Miles. ed the Class on the inspiration of the Mrs. C. Rendell, W. L. Ashley, W. But-Bible. Miss M. Scott, of the General ler, F. R. Eriksen, Mrs. E. Benning, Hospital, rendered a solo in perfect Mrs W. Campbell, Miss S. Vallis, G. form. The Class has given 50 memand Mrs. Parker, Mrs. C. A. Manuel, bers to the service of the Empire, Jas. Drovin, S. G. Tibbo, Miss S. eight of whom have sacrificed their Richards, A. N. Campbell, H. N. Hubey lives in the good cause. W. C. McDonald, H. B. Gillis and A. R.

#### CHILD BURNT TO DEATH.

Friday past Mr. T. Morris, who redaughter, Flossie, at Bay of Islands. On Friday confessions will be The child, who was 11 years old, lived heard from 5 to 7.30 p.m., and on Sat- with her sister there, Mrs. J. C. Rorke, for several months past and as far Vespers were said at 3 p.m. yester- as we can learn her death was caused day at the Cathedral, there being through the explosion of a kerosene lamp, by which the child was terribly Fr. Conway preached a very fluent burned and succumbed in a few hours sermon and also imparted Benedic- to her injuries. Her father was distion of the Blessed Sacrament. A tracted upon receipt of the news and similar service was also held at St. left here by the express Saturday for Patrick's Church, which was throng- Bay of Islands to be present at the

#### GEORGE ST. A.B.C.

The S.S. Kyle reached Port aux! A very interesting session of this

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# Recruiting

A largely attended meeting was held in the City Club on Saturday night to arrange for a campaign to encourage recruiting here. R. B. Job, Esq., presided and there were also present Major Montgomerie, R. G. Rendell, T. McNeill, A. W. Piccott, Lt. S. Cake (C.L.B. Band), Capt. A. Bulley (C.C.C. Band) C. Horwood (S. A. Band) and E. J. Penny, Secretary of the T. A. & B. Society Band. Much enthusiasm was evident, and the idea entertained is to have one of the bands parade through the city each night playing patriotic and martial music and halting at various public coves where patriotic addresses could be given by members of the Recruiting Committee. After these meetings young men who would like to enlist could do so at a station to be erected on vacant ground near the Court House. The idea will be quickly put in practice and will be extended to the outports likely.

#### THE CRESCENT.

Douglas J. Stewart, featuring the latest English song successes, open limited engagement at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. The Selig Company presents "The Devil, the servant and the man". a Diamond spe cial feature drama of sunshine and shadow with Kathlyn Williams. Lillian Hayward and Guy Oliver. Today's issue of the "Selig Tribune" the world's greatest news film, is a very instructive and interesting number. "The Knaves and the Knight". lively Kalem comedy with Bud Duncan. Professor McCarthy plays a new musical programme. This is a great show, don't miss seeing it.

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<del>3444444444444444444444444444</del>6 The S.S. Sable I. is due to arrive here this afternoon from Charlottetown, P.E.I., and North Sydney with a full cargo of produce.

Saturday evening a drunk got cut of hand in the West End and smashed several panes of glass in the windows of a store on Newman's premises. Consts. Vail and Forsey arrested him and brought him to the

The schr. "Moliga", Nickerson, arrived here early Saturday morning from Figuira, salt laden to Baine Johnston & Co. after a run of 35 days. On the way over she ran into St. Michael's, in the Azores, to effect repairs to her rudder and canvas, which had received damage during the stormy weather which prevailed on the first part of the voyage.

#### THE C.M.B.C.

Yesterday the members of the Cathedral Men's Bible Class attended a Corporate Communion at the Cathedral at 8 a.m. The regular meeting of the Class was held in the Synod Building at 2.30 p.m. The Chairman Rev. J. Brinton, presided and continued his discourse on "Some causes of unjust dealing." Large numbers of members attended on both occasions and took a great interest in the service and meeting.

NOW AT AYR.

Mr. Thos. Clare, of Bowrings had a message Thursday saying that Lieut. Wm. Clare, his brother, who has been through the Dardanelles campaign, and in the recent heavy fighting, is now at Ayr. He had been at Wandsworth suffering from tonsilitis.

# Patriotic Association of

Board of Trade Rooms on Tuesday, 7th inst., at 8 p.m.

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3,000 lbs-14s.

### OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

FIRST

NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT 758 Private Samuel Brushett, Marystown. At Wandsworth. Fracture of spine. Shell concussion. 610 Corporal Douglas Gosse, Span-

pendicitis. 2743 Private John Martin, Bull Cove. Burin. Previously reported gunshot wound, head and multiple, Etaples, Oct. 21. At Wandsworth,

iard's Bay. At Wandsworth. Ap-

buttock. 1768 Private Timothy Harvey, St Vincent, St. Mary's. Previously reported gunshot wound, right foot, Etaples, October 21. A Wandsworth, gunshot wound in right foot.

457 Lance Corporal George Butler, Grand Falls. Previously reported wounded, but progressing favourably, France, October 18th. At Wandsworth, gunshot wound, abdomen, involving liver.

Received 10.45 a.m. Nov. 6th. 2231 Private Frank Small, Moreton's Harbor, N.D.B. Wounded accidentally, Oct. 14th.

1887 Private Samuel Bishop, Kelligrews. Wounded Oct. 12th. Previously Reported

2071 Private Samuel G. Whelan, Cupids, C.B. Previously reported with gunshot wound in head, Etaples, Oct. 18th. Now reported, improving at Etaples, Oct. 30th 1968 Private Hector H. Cook. White Hills. Previously reported, dangerously ill, gunshot wound in right leg, Etaples, Oct. 22. Now reported improving at Etaples,

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

#### Condition of Our Wounded

Copy of Cablegram. London, Nov. 5th, 1916.

To Colonial Secretary, St. John's.

Visiting Committee report con-Islands.—oct18 1m,dm,w,&w,s dition of further October arrivals in

Progressing favourably:-

2058 Andrews: 1416 Quan: 2064 Vater; 2561 Shepperd; 1584 Keough; 320 Green; 152 Voisey; 836 Martin; 1836 Sullivan; 2262 Mooney; 2029 Moss; 1647 Williams; 1271 Guy; 85 Mansfield; 1799 Hollett; 2035 Green; 2007 Foley; 1946 House; 342-Hiscock; 1136 O'Quinn; 1622 Stephenson; 769 Sullivan; 2731 Pittman; 1702 Dicks; 2056 Craniford.

Improving:

1951 Brodrick; 529 Moore-Amputation; 1753 Bowen. REEVE.

#### Alex. Bryden Drowned

About 9.30 this morning Mr. R. A Templeton and other friends of his in the city, had telegrams from Bay Bulls, saying that the dead body of Mr. Alexander Bryden, the wellknown agent for the Sun Life Insurance, had been found this morning on the beach at Bay Bulls near the Nfld American Fish Co.'s plant. As far as we can learn by the train which conveyed the body to the city at 12.30 p.m. to-day, Mr. Bryden went to Bay Bulls by Saturday evening's train and put up at William's Hotel. He seemed to be all right yesterday but left the hotel at dinner hour and was not seen afterwards.

About 8.30 this morning as John A meeting of the Associa- Coady was passing near the Comtion will be held in the pany's plant he noticed the body under the wharf and informed the proper authorities. The body when found showed no marks of violence. It lay face upwards under the wharf and the belief is that the man was walking Actg. Secretary. down about the plant in the afternoon and falling overboard was

A man named Peckford, who occupies a shack near the plant, says he heard the cry of a man about 5.45 p.m. yesterday, but considered it nothing out of the ordinary and did not investigate, and it is possible that this is the time he was drowned.

To-day Mr. Templeton told Mr. Mc Kay, of the Presbyterian Church, of the sad occurrence and that gentleman broke the news to the relatives of the deceased. The body, after being taken from the Trepassey train to-day, was taken charge of by undertaker J. T. Martin and conveyed to the morgue for a post mortem exam-

Mr. Bryden was a man well and favourably known in St. John's and his many friends will hear of his demise with unfeigned regret.

# Died Suddenly

Messrs. J. McManus and W. Cullen early yesterday morning reported to the police station that Joseph Fit2 gibbon had died suddenly at McManus residence, 12 Sebastian Street, shortly after midnight Saturday. Deceased was a cripple and was a well known figure in the West End, but as far as is known had no relatives here. He generally spent from Saturday night to Monday morning a McManus' house but it is not known where he usually lived the rest of the week. About midnight Saturday he came to the house under the influence of drink and had some liquor on his person. He was asked to have something to eat and had barely concluded the meal when he became suddenly ill and expired in a few moments. Sgt. Savage accompanied the men who reported the occurrence to the house and saw the body removed

#### Mine Explosion

than 60 men are entombed in Bessie Mines as a result of an explosion this from the three elevation towers on

of Leslie Street and Hamil- view of the whole locality. The F.P.U. ton Avenue by way of Hamilton and New Gower Streets, a Pair of Rimless Eve Glasses, with Gold Fittings. Finder please return same to this office and get reward. -nov6.1i

FOR SALE—The schooner Several rows occurred and the police alone and in a very destitute condi-Two Motor Boats, Traps and all while. No less than six drunks, in- himself on the South Side Hill. The Fishery Gear, for a limited time; cluding some disorderlies were ar- man was taken in by the police Satalso large Motor Boat with accom- rested. modations, 10 H.P. Hot Head Engine. Apply to PETER PAR-SONS, Lushe's Bight,—nov4,3i

Fishermen can make \$20 headed the parade, which was in com- from Sydney to Bell Island with coal extra on every 100 qtls. of fish mand of Lieut. M. Churchill.

I OST—Between the head whence he had a splendid bird's-eye

P. H. COWAN, 276 Water Street, St. men had a church parade, a squad ly far stronger men than he is there,

caught can be had by remittance

# at Friends House Governor Davidson Sees Catalina and F.P.U. Work

His Excellency Expressed Plea- motor yacht was tastefully decorated sure it Afforded Him to See the with bunting and looked charming in First Fruits of This Great Un- her winter berth, moored away in a dertaking and Was Surprised to little nook on the premises where no Find the Scheme so Large and wind or sea can effect her. Extensive-Mr. Miller, the Fore His Excellency expressed the pleasman, Had the Plant Decorated ure at afforded him to see the first

the Whole Premises

Excellency the Governor and Lady tional buildings finished, the extensive Davidson arrived here from Bonavista plant in operation and the shipand was received by a concourse or building plant running. Five thousand people. In the afternoon His Excel- tons of shipbuilding timber is being lency and Lady Davidson, accompan- contracted for the winter to be delivied by a large number of Catalina ered next spring. One camp will opcitizens, paid a visit of inspection to erate at Southern Bay under Mr. to the morgue, where a post mortem the great Union premises under con-Samuel Yetman and scores of men struction and were shown around by have contracted to deliver loads of Mr. Miller, the foreman, who outlined timber next spring. the who scheme of building to His Excellency. The main fish store, BIRMINGHAM, Alta., Nov. 4.-More which is almost completed, was attir-

ed with bunting which was displayed the building. His Excellency ascended to the top of the building, from

and Show His Excellency Over fruits of this great undertaking and was surprised to find the scheme so large and extensive.

We trust His Excellency will be able to pay a second visit next fall. Dear Sir,-On Thursday last His when he will find two or three addi-

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The schr. Heckman is due here from St. Pierre with deal and baulk which is required to erect the general store's building. It is hoped to have the building roofed this fall.

#### DISORDER ON STREETS. SHOULD GO TO POORHOUSE

There was considerable disorder. Some weeks ago we referred to the and no little drunkenness evident on fact that a man named Scott of the Water Street West Saturday evening. West End who is homeless was living "Linees A." 70 Tons, with in that section were kept busy for a tion in a hole, which he had dug for

FOR SALE. Schooner for sale, 28 clement weather of Saturday, had in the Poor Asylum, as we have altens, well found in gear; low price. drill in the armoury. Yesterday the ready advocated. There are certainmon, w, fri, 3i from each denomination attending ser- to-day. vice at their respective denomina-

Mexico and Greece mixed?

hungry from knocking about the streets in the storm. Scott does not enjoy good health, we hear, is thus The Volunteers, owing to the in- unable to work and should be placed

SECRET WHEREBY tions. The drum and bugle band The S.S. Diana, which was bound of \$2.50 to LEWIS HOFF, Change! Have the war correspondents got day and resumed her run to the Is-

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