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UNITED STATES ASKS ASSURANCES IMPERIAL GERMAN GOVERNMENT THAT LIVES BE SAFEGUARDED ON AMERICAN SHIPS ON THE HIGH SEAS

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British

London, June 10 .- Two British torpedo boats, operating off the East Coast, were sunk by submarines this morning. Forty-one of the survivors

The French Government report progress at Bois Le Pretre. Fifty prisoners were taken. The remainder of the village of Neuville has been captured. French gains near Hebuterne

extend one kilometre over a front of The Italian Government report the occupation of Monfalcon. About 400 prisoners were taken on the Isonzo. In Mesopotamia the Turks are dis-

organized and retreating. BONAR LAW.

Lusitania Enquiry **Must Proceed** Says Asquith

London, June 10 .- Arthur Fell, Conservative, urged the Commons to-day that the enquiry into the torpedoing of the Lusitania could serve no purpose and should be abandoned, as the Coroners' inquests had already been

Asquith stated emphatically that investigation should proceed, and that all the facts should be placed on record. This seems to meet the general approval, said the Premier; who added that the fact that some of the Asquith Announces evidence will be taken in camera will not affect the general enquiry.

Naval Casualties Announced

officers and men who have perished through the sinking of British naval craft since the outbreak of the war is Dutch Steamer 4,409, according to a statement made by Mr. Machamara, in the Commons

This total does not include the men who lost their lives in the miner layer Princess Irene, and the British battleship Bulwark, both of which were blown up in Sheerness Harbour.

Two Torpedo Boats Sunk by Submarine

London, June 10.-Two British torpedo boats were torpedoed this morning off the East Coast of England by a German submarine. Both went to

were brought ashore. The attack took Dogger Bank to-day. place at an early hour.

FIRED CRUDE OIL WELLS IN RETREAT

emy Property In

Galician front concerning the more crude oil wells, as well as a number of wells from which naphtha gion between Boryslaw and Drohobis estimated that 80,000 tons of oil

The Russians had been using the fusal is not stated.

guished by choking the wells with munication which went forthwith on sengers and crew to a place of safety. versy. earth. The Austro-German forces recaptured the mineral wax mines at Boryslaw, the only one in Eu- POET OF rope. The annual product is valued at 3,000,000 crows (\$1,600,000).

Another War Credit

London, June 10.-Asquith announced in the Commons this afternoon, that the further vote could be dis-In Commons cussed on Tuesday next.

It is believed that the next vote will London, June 10.—The number of will be for \$1,250,000,000 or one billion five hundred million.

Picks Up Crews

Trawler Sunk On Dogger Bank

The crew were drowned.

Crew Drowned Murden, Holland, June 11.-The The survivors, forty-one in number, trawler Letty was blown up off the Knocking spots off German generals

IRISH NATIONALISTS ADJUST DIFFERENCES WITH NEW BRITISH CABINET

Campbell, Ulster Unionist, Eliminated--Ignatius O'Brien retains Chancellorship --- Nationalists Agree Not Embarass Government in View of National Crisis We are here for Britain's honour, for cost \$100,000 a week to maintain,

London, June 11.—Differences be- Party's leader, was presiding, resolu- And we're also here, my Tommy, that must cost much more. tween the Nationalist Party and the tions were passed, expressing satis-Cabinet, concerning the appointment faction that the protests of the Party of law officers for Ireland have been had been successful in preventing the settled by permitting Ignatius O'Brien Lord Chancellorship being handed to retain the Irish Lord Chancellor- over to an Unionist, especially an ship instead of the office being given Unionist with the record of Campbell. to the Right Hon. James Campbell The resolutions agree the Party shall and by making John Gordon, Unionist abstain in view of the extraordinary Attorney-General. oGrdon, although dangers in the present crisis, from God forgive me, but I love it, and I an anti-home ruler, is not so pro- taking any hostile action against the nounced an Ulsterite as Campbell, new Government in connection with to-day over which Redmond, the torney-Generalship ir Ireland.

GERMAN GOVT.

The Russians Destroy En-

treat of the Russians indicates that they fired and destroyed twenty or is derived, in the oil producing reyez, lying to the west of Stry. It

THE TRENCHES WRITES TO LITTLE-TOM

Tells in Verse How General French's Men Feel About it

seas. The alternative in case of re-

From the trenches in France, the following bit of verse, written for the soldiers, was sent by William A. Rochelle, serving in the Second South Staffordshire regiment, to his sister, Mrs. Albert Clare of Beverly, Mass, U.S.A. The verses came in one of the new envelopes prepared by the Brit-Sunken Trawlers ish government for the use of soldiers at the front. It was mailed in France London, June 10 .- A despatch from and on the back bears the signed Maasluis says that the crews of two statement that it contains nothing adequate internment facilities, there Italian campaign. British trawlers sunk by German sub- but matters relating to personal or are still 9,000 Germans and 4,000 Ausmarines, and resuced by a Dutch family affairs. Mr. Clare has five tro-Hungarians of military age at steamer, have been brought into brothers in the ritish army and all in large in the Metropolitan area. These *4130

Would you like to be a soldier, little TO INTERN Tommy all my own?

Would you like to tip the Kaiser off his high and mighty throne? Would you like to be with father in a well-dug British trench.

and saluting Gen. French?

Would I like to be with Tommy, little Tommy all my own? Would I give a month of Sundays, just to see how he has grown?

Yes, I'd like to be a dustman in the poorest London streets, For the chance of seeing Tommy with a gumboil made of sweets.

If you want to be where I am, then I

Briten's word is true. must fight till fighting ends,

we don't desert our friends. little Tommy all my own,

freedom and for peace,

these wicked wars may cease.

Don't you say that I am funky, don't you say that I am sick; Boy. I'm half afraid to tell you, but I

love it when it's thick. When the shells come screaming. bursting and the whistling bullets wail,

fight with tooth and nail.

ing friends and finding dead:

Being Armed made public to-night, formally asks

Respecting the 'Lusitania'

The German Government, it is de-specting the Lusitania before she ence.

fancy in his head.

And he swears by God in Heaven, that

down a cataract of gore.

It is then the British soldiers gets a Italian Troops

At Monfalcone

In Sight of Trieste kept up at the rate of 30 per minute the man who stars a war Should go swimming into judgment That's what makes us great fighters Objective and I'd have you be the same.

Love your country like a good 'un, hold your head up, play the

Be a straight and pleasant neighbor, Austrians Cut Off-Cannot be a cool unruffled man, Get Supplies or Troops But when bullies want a thrashing, To Trieste thrash 'em all you can.

Thirteen Thousand At Large in London

the trenches in France, fighting for official figures were made public to-

24,000 ALIENS BIG OUTLAY

Don't Relish Task

ence.)-The Admiralty and War Of-tower, built by Venetiani. military age now at large. In spite ian troops. of abuse for not taking such action sooner, which had long been a part of the anti-Liberal propaganda of the Austrians Flood Conservatives and the yellow press, But I'm here to show a tyrant that a the government has interned few alien enemies able to support them-We must stand by little Belgium, we selves. The government evidently put little stock in the spy scares of the They Opened the Dykes and holding the head or top of it, so on back and holding the trenches. Who

To intern 24,000 men means a cost estimated at a quarter of a mil-Don't you go and think, my Tommy, lion dollars a week, to say nothing BANKS OF THE RIVER dug for us, of the soldiers required for guard That we're squabbling here for noth- duty who must be diverted from ing—that we're growling for a other service. Prisoners kept on No Damage Done as Flood nine internment ships are known to aid it is assumed the big land camps

most all tourists and students.

the last few months as one just re-Washington, June 11.—The United the approval of President Wilson and The communication informs Ger-ceived from Kenmuir Watson of the For eight hours the Germans shelled States in its latest Note to Germany the entire Cabinet. Friendly terms many it is on the principle of human- Princess Patricias, a Hamilton man us at the rate of thirty shells per characterized the document, which ity as well as well as upon the law and nephew of Mr. B. P. Dewar of minute, about fourteen thousand renews the representations made in founded upon this principle, that the this city. It relates to the fighting shells coming in that time. It was the Imperial German Government for the American Note which reached States must stand. An opportunity is on May 4th. and following days in practically all 15-pound shrapnel. Although the fires have been assurances that measures hereafter Germany to submit any evidence which the gallant regiment that mar- "The men crouched low in the brought under control by the Aus- be adopted to safeguard American was torpedoed and sunk with the loss that American officials did not ex- ched away from Ottawa last August trenghes. Soon the groans of the lives on American ships on the high of more than 100 American lives. ecute their tasks thoroughly in in- was practically wiped out of exist- wounded and dying rose upon the air

clared, must have been misinformed sailed, but the main fact that the It appears that the Patricias formwhen it assumed the Lusitania car-liner was given no warning, made no ed part of a force holding a hazard- gone, slowly dying. No way to help wells for the production of illuminat- It was this Note to which Wm. ried guns, as official information is to resistance and was primarily a pas- ous salient, which on the night of them. All day long this continued. ing oil, benzine and grease. They are Jennings Bryan refused to attach his hand corroborating the original con- senger ship, the American Govern- May 3 was directed to retire, in order In front lay an empty farm house. said to have spared the British and signature, resigning instead his port- tention of the Washington Govern- ment declares, throws into the back- to straighten out the line. Trenches French wells, but damaged the oil- folio of Secretary of State, thereby ment that the Lusitania was an un- ground any special circumstances of were supposed to have been dug for number of machine guns there and carrying apparatus and railroad sta- precipitating a dramatic Cabinet cris- armed passenger ship, which, since it tail and lifts the case out of the class them two miles back. They reached these played upon our trenches, tions, and carried away tanks cars. is. Robert Lansing, Secretary of did not resist capture, could not be of ordinary subjects of diplomatic the designated place in a pouring The naphtha blazes were extin- State, ad interim, signed the com- sunk without transferring the pas- discussion or of international contro- rain and the worn-out men slept until morning, when it was found that with fear imprinted in their eyes, not the trenches were only half dug. Be fore they could complete the digging. in operations the Germans attacked erally tearing one apart. with a heavy shell-fire which they

The Germans started an advance in Whose Capture is Main the afternoon but were held off and Although we paid a heavy toll, our desultory fighting continued throughout the week, until May 8 (Saturday) which Watson aptly describes as "our before evening fell the bombardment OF ITALIAN CAMPAIGN most fatal day of all." Throughout ceased and we crept out to pick up the day of the Princess Pats held on, though their numbers were reduced dred and thirty paid the toll that to a mere handful. "How we lived through that day God alone knows, he writes. But the gallant Rifle Brigade finally came to the rescue, charg ed through and driving the enemy Udine, Italy, June 11.—Italian back held the trenches. On this last Austrians and Germans troops are within sight of the city day the German shells came over at of Trieste. From the hill tops a rate of 80 per minute.

near Monlacone, they can see the 'It was in this battle that Col. Bulcity, the capture of which is one ler, the commanding officer, lost an London, June 10.—Because of in- of the main objectives of the eye, and Maj. Gault was wounded for the second time. Out of a strength The occupation of Monfalcone of 900 men a few weeks previously is regarded by the Italians as of only about a hundred of the Patricias great importance. Less than a were left.

score of miles from Trieste its Watson, who was wounded in the possession gives the Italians con- battle, writes as follows from a hostrol of the chief railway junction pital in Sheffield, Eng.:

in that region. It prevents the "Sheffield, Eng., May 15:-I am now Austrians from transporting in the hospital in the above place and troops or ammunition between resting much easier. I am glad to say that my spine is only badly bruis-Monfalcone is the centre of the ed so I won't have any permanent War Office and Admiralty electrical supply for Trieste and injury. I suffer great pain, of course, has large ship building yarsd. but that must be expected. My two On taking possession of Mon-wounds don't amount to anything and falcone the Italians ran up their aref ast healing. I will give you a London, May 31.—(Correspond- flags on the ruins of an ancient full account of what took place at

ing to intern the 24,000 Germans of ing celebrated to-day by the Ital- from our lines. Our troops held this surrounded by Germans who might at any time cut those within it off, it was deemed advisable by Sir John Lower Reaches French to retire and straighten the Isonzo River

> Broke Down ders to retire nearly two miles te where trenches were supposed to be

Was Carried off by Ditches

Italians was occasioned.

Patricias Cut to Pieces During First Week of May, Survivor's Thrilling Tale Of the letters that have appeared in | and harder to make as much safety

the press from soldiers at the front as possible. Soon we had to desist it is doubtful if any have so graphical- as the shells were exploding over us. ly depicted the terrible slaughter of Thus began what was then the heav-

amid the shiek of the shells. Men lay half buried with legs and arms The Germans managed to place a sweeping the parapets like rain. Men with white faces cowered down the fear of death but of the terrible mutilation that shrapnel makes, lit-

230 Lost on First Day.

"In the afternoon the Germans started to advance but we held them off with our rifles and machine guns. own artillery were apparently ot of action for they hardly replied. Just our dead and wounded. Two hun-

The Fatal Saturday.

"Fighting was of a desultory nature for the next few days until Saturday dawned, and then came our most fatal day of all. The regiment was almost completely wiped out, only about a hundred being left out of seven hndred. For three hours they bombarded us with shells of all kinds, firing about eighty shells to the minute. They tore our trenches to pieces; flattened out the ground as if no trenches had ben there. The shrieks of the mutilated and dying men rent the air; the ground lay strewn with dead, arms, legs, heads, all mixed up in a most terrible manner. How we lived at all through that day God alone knows. A Handful Left.

"I lay in a trench half buried with earth. I got out bye and bye and into a breast work, too weak to move. Soon the hordes of Germans started to advance. Our fast dwindling numbers could only hold them for a little while. Their rifle and machine gun fire swept us like hailfice are not at all pleased over hav- The capture of the town is be- "There is a horseshoe extending nearer and nearer they came, slowly we had to step back fighting as best we could. Unmindful of pain we, all of us wounded, had to fight with the rest, a paltry six score.

Rifle Brigade to Rescue. "But help was at hand-the splenline out. This horseshoe was about did Rifle Brigade came from behind, four miles long and about six wide. charging through us, their machine The 27th and 28th Divisions were guns already set, driving the enemy Monday night, May 3rd., we had or- were killed or who wounded I know not. We'were all hurried away.

Leaders Wounded. "Col. Buller, I believe, lost an eye. "It was pouring with rain when Major Gault was seriously wounded. wer eached them so we made our- In fact, I think nearly all the offiselves as comfortable as one could | cers got it one way or another. Once for the night and slept. Apparently more our artillery were lost somethe Germans were unaware of our where and the infantry sacrificed. retirement. Morning dawned through three weeks we were a strong optitheg rey mists; the sun struggling to mistic regiment. To-day out of about If the government carries out its Udine, Italy, June 10-The Austrians pierce its way through. The birds 900 odd men about a hundred are left proposed plan, however, some relief attempted to transform the lower reg- were singing gaily in the bushes and to wait their turn. It is so good to will be provided by the repatriation ion of the Isonzo river into flooded if ever a day of peace dawned this be here in the hospital away from it of 10,000 elderly interned prisoners, country. Duplicating the feat of the was one. The men turned to digging all, even if one does suffer pain. I which will leave only 14,000 new ones 'Allies' in Belgium, for the purpose of the trenches, which we discovered in can see no hope for the war to end halting the Italian advance, the dykes them orning were only half dug. The this year. We seem to lack artillery A large proportion of Germans and were opened, the banks of the river mists had cleared away by this time, in thew orst way and we simply can-Austrians caught in Great Britain were broken down, and several canals the sun shining ever so brightly. A not drive the Germans back without at the outbreak of the war were were tapped. The results achieved day of rest was to be really ours. it. It is all such a hideous night-

waiters and hotel porters entirely were insignificant, as most of the "Suddenly a shell sailed over and mare. It is not a pleasant tale I have dependent on small wages. In Ger- water was carried off by ditches. exploded with a loud report just be- written, but it is the truth and every At the Nationalists meeting held the appointment of an Unionist At- But it's after looking round us, miss- many, the British interned are al- No serious inconvenience for the hind. Another came, bursting a lit- man must come forth and do his tle closer. The men worked harder share before the war can be won."

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Rome, via Paris, June 5,-"We entered this, the greatest war in his tory, to safeguard the highest and most ancient aspirations, the most vital interests of our country," was the declaration of Premier Salandra in an address at the meeting held here to-day to make plans for the relief of persons in civil life who may be made needy as the result of the

"War imposes duties not only upon the combatants but also upor those who remain at home," contin ued the premier, "and they must see that the national life is not interrupt ed. People of all classes must not only have a spontaneous and profound feeling but a reasoned conviction of the justice of our cause and the sanctity of our war."

Italy Betrayed. Premier Salandra then reviewed the diplomatic events leading up to the conflict from the time of the as sassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. Italy's former allies, he declared, had no right to say Italy betrayed them, for she never dis cussed her views on Austrian aggresion against Serbia and its conse-

In support of his argument he read despatch to the Duke of Avarna ambassador to Austria, sent him on July 26, 1914, by the Marquis San Giuliano, the late minister of for irng affairs, detailing an interview he nad with Signor Salandra and Hans von Flotow, then German ambassa

Austra Forced War. During this interview, the speaker declared, he and Marquis San Guil ano pointed out to Herr von Flotow that Austria by the terms of the Triple Alliance treaty, had no right to take the step she had taken at Belgrade without previouly coming to an agreement with her allies, and that Austria's action clearly showed that she desired to provoke war. The Italian statesmen, therefore, informed the German ambassador, the premier said, that under the circumstances, Italy was not obliged to help Austria if the latter nation found herself at war with Russia in consequence of an act of aggresson.

Premier Salandra asserted that on July 27 and 28, 1914, the Italian government raised in clear terms the question of the cession to Italy of the so-called Italian provinces held by Austria, both at Vienna and Berlin.

Italy's Declaration.

Austrian Duplicity. Serbian territory. Kajetan Merny In addition Count von Berchtold de- instance where it has been tried t event of a conflict with Serbia."

A small, hen-pecked, worried-looking man was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

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lantry of Our Troops-Canada "Sorrowing Brave ly With Proud Sorrow"

The Melbourne Argus, perhaps the most influential newspaper in Australia, pays a striking tribute to the Canadians who fought at Ypres. editor of The Argus is Dr. Cunningham, who was a delegate to the Imperial Press Conference in 1909, and passed through Ottawa on the journey to the conference and also di the return journey to Australia. The passage quoted appears in The Argus

"Canada is a proud country today Her soldiers have been subjected to a terrible testing, and have emerged rom it with distinction. Some of them were veterans, having served the empire in South Africa with great credit, but for the majority the fighting on the Yser was a baptism of fire. The ordeal, judging by the graphic descriptions of the battle, was calculated to cause seasoned soldiers to quail, but the magnificent impetuosity of the Canadians FLAT REFUSAL carred them through.

"By all the rules of warfare they should have been annihilated or forced to a headlong flight. We are told that their chief claim to distinction was holding on in defiance Germany Places Herself of every tactical rule.' They refused to be vanquished; they disdained to fly. Theories they scorned, and their valour alone prevailed. Now what can the Germans do in face of such stubbornness? They are drilled into the belief that certain movements will inevitably produce certain sults-that war s a matter of operating machinery. But against the Candians the mechanism has failed A little army of young men, mostly in their military novitiate, has broken it up. The splendor of their heroism will live imperishably.

"The achievements has ben dearly bought with the blood of many gallant men; and Australia; Canada's sister Dominion, will be warmly sympathetic with those who are sorrowing bravely with a proud sorrow.

REFORM IN REPRESENTATION

D. Monk, M.P., in the House of Commons on March 15, 1909.—(Hansard There is a point upon which a

writers and reports agree, that is, in condemnation of the single member district, the small electoral district with one member, as one of the prin-"We declared," said he, "that if It- cipal causes of the present evil. They aly did not obtain adequate compen- maintain that the single member dissation the Triple Alliance would be tricts, the ward districts, in our irreparably broken Impartial his- municipal representation are often tory will say that Austria, having the chief and only cause of this refound in uly and in October, 1913, grettable state of affairs. All argue that Italy was hostile in aggressive that the larger area of representation, intentions against Serbia, arranged the better and more widely known, with Germany to take Europe by sur- the more representative and invariprise by confronting it with an ac- ably the more independent are the complished fact. The horrible crime men who are brought forward as can at Serajevo was exploited as a pre- didates in these larger and multiple text a month after it occurred. For- districts; the more varied also are eign Minister von Berchtold told the the interests involved, and consequent Duke of Avarna on July 31 last that ly the discussion will take a wider even if mediation were employed it range. It will not be limited merely would not stop hostilities with Serbia. to local and parochial matters, to purely local issues. In the larger "It was not true, as Count Tisza groupings the issues are brought behas pretended, that Austria engaged fore the people as being bound up in herself to respect the integrity of the interests of a large district, and von Kapos-Mere, then Austrian am- independent men are selected for bassador, told Marguis San Guiliano the representation. Small intrigue July 30 that Austria could not give and petty clique dwindle into insignifsuch an engagement because she icance when you have a large elect could not foresee that, during the oral district instead of a small one. war, she would not be forced against | The result of the enlargement of the her will to retain Serbian territory. electoral district has been in every clared to the Duke of Avarna on produce a better class of candidates. August last that he was not disposed and, in the discussion there is an enthe eventual action of Austria in the the real fundamental issues of the country come to the front, and the electorate have a far greater interest in the contest than they have in the case of smaller electoral districts.

Outlook Favorable For a Record Crop

Ottawa, June 1 .- W. D. Scott, Superintendent of Immigration, returned to-day from a trip through Western Canada. He con firms previous reports that conditions favor a record crop in the Prairie Provinces. The growth, he says, is ten days in advance of other seasons, and the grain is uniformly even. The rains have been very beneficial and have been heaviest in the districts which were drought-stricken last year, and which have been sown with in one of the strongest and safest grain advanced by the Govern-

The only immigration now in ed with the protection given. the West is made up by incoming farmers with capital, chiefly from the Western States.

GREEK STEAMER MEETS ENEMY SUBMARINE

Premier Salanrda Says Italy Melbourne Argus Lauds Gal- But Raises Flag and German Craft Disappears

> Paris, June 5.—A Havas despatch from Athens says that the captain of the Greek steamer Anatolia has reported to the port authorities at Volo that he met a German submarine which came within a few yards of the Anatolia. He immediately hoisted the Greek flag, whereupon the submarine turned and went off.

> A Chios despatch says that Greek peasants have arrested three Turkish spies who were watching the movements of the allied equadron from a sailing ship. The spies were handed over to the British author-

> The Turks have suffered heavy losses in the recent fighting at the wounded have been taken to Aivali a Greek town in Asia Minor, and have been installed in the houses of the Greeks, the hospitals being ov-

0 OF AMERICAN **DEMANDS**

Above All Law

London, June 2.—The Times, in an editorial this morning, says: "Stripped of the irrelevancies Germany reply amounts to a flat re fusal of the American demands and to a repudiation not less absolute of the doctrines on which these de mands are based. In other words Germany means to continue her submarine campaign as before and to practice the method of attack which President Wilson and Secretary Bryan brand as a violation of the rules of fairness, reason, justice and hu-

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Canadian Intelligence Officer Tells How General Hughes Had Kitchener Hustle More of Our Troops to the Front

front gives many interesting details glory in the fighting and have earned of recent operations. It is dated for themselves the reputation of be-May 15, and says, in part:

posted to Gen. Alderson's staff and shortly afterwards detailed to be British headquarters. This is about the only point in this section of France where, under present conditions, cables can be received and who expressed the greatest anxiety despatched promptly. My reception to secure any further Canadian at British headquarters was most troops that were available and at cordial, and Gen. Lambton, military once cabled over to Lord Kitchener secr tary to Sir John French, at once that he was sending me over to see arranged to have a motor car placed him about this matter and urging at my disposal so that I should be that no efforts should be spared to get able to move rapidly about as occa- our second division over. I found sion required. I was fortunate in Lord Kitchener equally enthusiastic, this respect, as hardly a day passes and directly after my first interview from Ottawa with instructions or re-sonally with the admiralty and press Hughes, and, having the car, there few days all arrangements were cominformation asked for first hand or pleased with the success of my miscarrying out his behests.

"You will have read so many ac- er spoke of the achievements of our counts of the second battle of Ypres men. That I will not attempt to give you any version of my own. Three or "I had not been back from this third brigade was about to take adjutant general here, Gen. Macready, curred-I spent the night with Gen-available reinforcements there, as he eral Turner in the French trenches. was most anxious to bring our divis-

Indescribable Havoc. battle opened, not very long before the French were fumed, I was up at headquarters of our 2nd brigade. At that time there appeared to be nothing unusual on foot but on my

ready commenced a bombardment have been attached to a British diwith shrapnel and high explosive vision. I found that the losses tha

Plastered with Lead. "During the fight I was at or around divisional headquarters most of the time. Although the chateau "I may say that on visiting th occupied by the general and his staff Patricias to the north of Ypres the escaped the high explosives, almost other day I found them in the supevery inch of the surrounding coun- port trenches. The previous day try was plastered with a hail of Ger-they had been in another hard fight

in a street or open place.

was a matter of no little excitement one officer and about 170 men. On the and danger. Equal of Britain's Best All the inhabitants of the villages and countryside in the zone of the Ypres naturally fled, and I shall never forget the scenes I saw on the roads which were choked with

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cavalry and artillery and processions splendid."

Lieut.-Col. J. J. Carrick, intelli- of huge lorries laden with munitions gence officer with the Canadian ex- and stores going the other. Our boys peditionary force in a letter from the certainly covered themselves with ing the equal of the best troops in the "On arrival out here I was at once empire.

Mission to Kitchener

"On the day after the critical stage stationed at British general head- of the fight was over I received a quarters, as a necessity had become long cable from Gen. Hughes, indiapparent for some one to act as a cating that Canada was anxious to connecting link between Canada, have an army corps in the field, but the War Office and the division and that hitherto there had been some unaccountable delay in securing trans ports to bring our second division ov-

er. I showed this to Sir John French, but that I receive numerous cables with him he took the matter up perquests for information from General ed it with such energy that in a very is no delay either in securing the plete. Needless to say I was very sion, and I with you could have A Night in the French Trenches. heard the way in which Lord Kitchen-

Reinforcements Arrive

four days previously - when our trip many days before the British over from the French the trenches asked me to go over to Shorncliffe the fierce fighting subsequently oc- and secure for him a report on our ions up to strength again as rapidly "On the afternoon on which the as possible. I was away only two days, but secured the necessary in formation, and our troops are now

> ceiving their reinforcements. All Canadians Together

resting back of the front lines and re-

way back through Ypres, which was As you know, the Patricias came more or less crowded with soldiers out before our division, and have nevand civilians, the Germans had aler formed part of our division, but shells which, lasting for many days, they had sustained from time to time was to complete the devastation of were being made good at the expense that city. That day alone there of our division, itself in need of every were over four hundred casualties in available man, and as the Patricias Ypres. The havoc wrought by the themselves were most anxious to join big seventeen-inch high explosives the Canadian division, it was arrangin a town is indescribable, one shell ed to carry that proposal through. alone being sufficient to knock down While discussing the matter with Gen. the side of any ordinary house or Labton, Prince Arthur of Connaught make a hole over forty feet broad happened to be present, and declared and twelve feet deep, should it ptch himsel very strongly in favor of having all the Canadians under one command, so that Canada might get full credit for all that she is doing.

The Patricia Remnant

man lead, so that coming and going and their ranks had been reduced to same day I had to visit our artillery to secure some information for Gen. Hughes. Although the division has been back from the front for some days, our artillery is still right in the vain of the fighting, in such advanced positions. In fact, that it was impossible to get to them except after dark. They have now been upwards of three weeks in the thick of with the reinforcements of infantry, the fighting, but their spirit is still

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INSISTENCE ON UNITED STATES DEMANDS Germanic Allies Make French Observer Pays Tri- knowledge that the ground beneath was not mined and that they need

Pres. Wilson Informs Count Von Bernstorff of Legality U.S. Claims

Washington, June 5.-President Wilson emphasized in an informal of international law as they affect swer are yet available here.

No announcements were made after the conference which had been arranged at the ambassador's request, but it was stated authoritatively that there would be no change in the plan of the president and his periods when the static conditions of Cabinet to send in response to the German reply to the last American Note an inquiry to ascertain definitely whether the Imperial government will abide by international law or ten by President Wilson will be despatched by the end of the week.

A Frank Interview.

president of the United States and degrees of aggressiveness be taken. ly. The ambassador felt very hope-tion. ful when he returned to his embassy. the way to a better understanding. other nation's legitimate territory,

Germans Expectant.

talk with Count von Bernstorff, the -The officials of the government and pants, one Belgian and one British attached to the French army, given German ambassador, to-day the in- the general public are waiting ex- officer, were taken prisoners. tensed feeling of the American people pectantly upon the American developover the sinking of the Lusitania ments in the exchange of Notes be- ez into which the French penetrated battle has been conducted by use of organize it against counter attacks, and other violations of American tween Germany and the United States yesterday afternoon, has been recapmines since January," the observer "A letter taken from the body of a rights on the high seas, and impress- respecting the Lusitania—expectancy tured by t An attack begun by the writes. "The calm courage shown German says: 'The French engineers ed upon him that the United States which is deepened by the fact that no French against our positions at and by our men in the face of great dan- cause us to lead a life of infernal must insist upon an adherence by trustworthy indications regarding the south of Neuville during the evening gers is especially worthy of mention damnation." Germany to the accepted principles American attitude on the German an- was repulsed. Only a small section In this region the galleries and sub-

> able to communicate with Count Von occupied by the enemy." Bernstorff, the Ambassador at Washcommunication is uncertain during es continues. the atmosphere are unfavorable.

Reports Contradictory. One set of reports intimates that the German counter proposals have been found to harmonize with follow its own rules of maritime war- Bryan's plan of providing for a period of investigation in cases of international conflict, while other advices reproduce various American editorials, declaring that the Ger- took 500 prisoners. man Note is utterly unacceptable In twenty minutes conversation the and demanding that steps of varying

the personal representative of Em- While waiting, the time is being peror William exchanged views on utilized by some of the more aggressthe delicate situation which has aris- ive German newspapers and writers advanced in direction of Medicini. en in the relations between the two of the type of Reventlow to lauch countries. Their meeting was cordial, abusive articles against the United their conversation friendly and both States and President Wilson's policy, discussed fundamentals and not de- but the rress and public generally tails. Count Von Bernstorff later seem desirous of avoiding anything terday. Therefore the total number told friends that the interview had which might ncrease the tension been satsfactory and that the pre- between the two governments while sident had spoken clearly and frank- the German Note is under considera-

He believed the report which he pre- Perhaps, too, one reason why Switpared for transmission to Berlin zerland is not mixed up in the war is would enlighten the German Foreign not because she has an army (for this Office on the true state of the Am- is comparatively insignificant) but beerican government's opinion and pave cause she has never thier to grab any

TAKE 300,000 OF RUSSIANS

Claims of Very Large Captures

Berlin, June 2 (via London).—The statement today:

"We shot down a British flying Berlin, June 5, via London, June 6. machine at Bixschoote. The occu- narrative from an official observer

of trench on the other side of the terranean connecting trenches are Berlin newspapers call the Ameri-The German Foreign Office is un- high road from Neuville to Ecurie was more than a mile and a half in length, cans "shirt sleeve diplomats," evi-

ington, except by wireless in plain forest of Le Pretre for the posses- than twenty-eight tons. language, and even this mode of sion of certain portions of the trench-

> Eastern theatre of war: Success ful engagements occurred against minor Russian divisions at Neuhasen, 50 kilometres (about 30 miles) north-east of Libau, and at Shidiki), south-east of Libau. The same thing happened further south in the district of Shavli, and on the Dubysa, south-east of Kielmy and between Ugiamy and Ejargola. At Shavli we

"South-eastern theatre of war: Fured around Dunkowiczki (near Przemysl) were taken by storm yesterday. The vicinity of the Stry, the troops

"In the month of May 863 officers and 268,869 men were taken prisoners in the eastern theatre of war, as well as those announced yesof Russians who have fallen into the hands of the Germanic allied troops during the month of May amount to about 1,000 officers and more than 300,000 men."

Berlin acts as though Italy had sent her a Black Hand letter.

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the Service

and the quantity of explosives used dently as a term of contempt. But "Fighting at close quarters in the from March 6 until May 1 is more judging by the results of German

> on Carency. Early in the morning more signficant ornament in such the attack was prepared by artillery matters than a yard of gold rope. destroyed completely a majority of quiry, admitted that he was pretty the enemy's barbed wire fortifica- much of a rubber stamp in Departwere killed outright, only 70 being appearances, must have been a par-

Encouraged Infantry.

"This gave great courage to our infantry in charging, owing to the knowledge that the ground beneath not fear that any minute they might be blown up.

"Many other places also were captured, owing to the splendid work and long preparation of the engin-Paris, June 6.—The part played by eers. Their work was particularly War Office gave out the following engineering corps in the fighting in valuable at Lorette and Decauville. the region of Arras is described in a The work of the sappers, in the construction of trenches, bomb-proofs. platforms for guns, and super-imposed galleries, also has been excellent. As soon as ground has been "The sugar refinery east of Souch- "In the vicinity of Carency the gained engineers are brought up to

> diplomacy previous to and since the "On May 9 an attack was begun war a pair of suspenders is a much

and simultaneously by the explo- Dr. Montague, on the witness stand sion of seventeen mine fields which in the Manitoba Political Scandal Entions and breastworks and demolish- mental Affairs during his tenure of ed the enemy's subterranean pas- office as Minister of Public Works. sages. German sappers and miners The doctor, to judge from external tcularly resilient chunk of Para.

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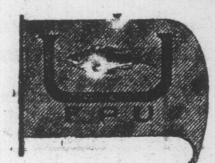
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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Dancing To Our Tune

on such a nutty one as the rambles. poor creature who has just started on a career of clownish of girl scouts, and should awaken tricks and cheap buffoonery in a tender and intelligent interest "Graballs Own" especial paper in the gems that bedeck our fields "The Daily Star." For a whilejust before and up to the appearance of the first issue of this Star as far as our humble opinion goes, paper, people were expecting and that is the illustrations in colsomething of quality. They were or which should accompany such looking for a clean and bright a work. We hope that Miss Southjournal, that would have been an cott will receive such encourageaquisition to journalism in this ment from the publication of this community. The first issue dis- little work, that she may be inpelled the hope, and since that the duced to issue a more pretensious Star has been more and more dis- volumn later on. appointing, till now people are laughing at it.

cal, clean and educative journal, ing the work should come under that is up to date, are the artistic | the head of the geological departand delightful pictures of Mutt ment. We recommend to all lovers and Jeff, and kindred creations, of nature the valuable little work, and they are dreams to be sure, which is offered for sale at the and their influence upon the grow- various bookstores of the city. ing minds, must exert a very beneficial influence. The wit (!) which shows through the pictures is of a high order, and the lessons they teach must be very edifying to our youth and entertaining to the

grown-ups. Maybe the public is not getting full benefit from the publication of those pictures, Muff and Jeff. Bringing Up Father, etc., from the fact, that they are too high browed, and too classical for the ordinary mind to grasp. And it is a pity to have their "sweetness and desert air."

Might we suggest therefore to the genius who edits the Star paper that he write a something one of the best in the city. An about the pictures, point the homily, dilate upon the lesson they are meant to convey. We know he must be able, for he studied for the ministry, one time and-nearly got there.

His row with his super. we believe deflected him from his orbit, and maybe it was a good thing for the ministry

The gentleman is also an A.A and also is something of a doctor we understand.

It is a pity to make fun of a poor fellow who has not been gift- tion and fish drying facilities have ed with much wit, but what are we to do. To ignore him and his antics would be cruel, for he is fair- the improvements now being ly panting to be noticed and to be made will enable the firm to con- NOTES FROM admitted into the realm of serious journalistic controversy.

The entrance of his paper into. the local field passed unheeded by the established journals, and did not even "fill a long felt want." The people themselves did not take to the new idea very well. It may be that people have an instinctive shrinking from anything above their heads. (This does not apply to the editor of the Star, for there is something over his head, which he has invited, it is a sword

-the sword of Democles.) The Star paper has star-ted out on a well formulated policy of maybe, as constant dropping here. wears a stone, the steady, drop-

We can almost fancy the amused smile on the faces of the fishermen when they hear tell of this. The Star paper going to save the

Going to wrench it from the hands of that villian Coaker, who in turn had taken it from-well, we are stuck, for it occurs to us, that Coaker, made the Union.

The next convention is to be held here in St. John's and maybe the Star man will be able to get himself elected President. We feel sure that the fishermen would relish the joke, and would so far humour, the daft one as to pretend to make him their President. There would be no harm in it, and it would please the poor creature, who after all is as much entitled to his bit of amusement as are the sound of mind . His world is just as real to him, and the creations of his poor brain, are just as real to him as our are to us. It is a

Some Newfoundland Wild Flowers

TE beg to thank Miss M Southcott for a copy of her book on Newfoundland Wild Flowers.

Miss Southcott has compiled the work from data collected by herself, principally in the neighborhood of St. John's, and it reflects great credit on its author.

The little work is designed to assist those who desire to study the varied and beautiful flora of this country, and fills a place in our literature that has hitherto been almost an aching void.

Very modestly the author explains the little book does not aim at teaching botany, but it does that, and in so plain and simple a way, that any person who can read, will be able to identify the TT seems a pity to waste words flowers that meet them in their

The book is designed for the use and woods.

There is only one thing lacking

Such work should in our mind receive substantial support from The only thing about the classi- the Government. Properly speak-

A New Store

MESSRS. SMITH & CO. are now erecting a large fish store on their premises, which will provide accommodation for 100,000 qtls. of fish. A new building is also being erected fronting Water Street, which will be completed within a month and will contain a new suite of offices for the firm. Mr. Hickman intends to further extend the Comlight" wasted as it were, "on the pany's storage accommodation

When the new additions are completed the premises will be up-to-date fish drying plant will also be installed. Those improvements will entail an expenditure of about \$50,000.

Mr. Hickman owns the largest interest in the Company, and it is apparent the Company intends to conduct a very large fish buying and exporting business in the

Smith & Co. is already one of the largest exporters of fishery produce in the Colony. The want of sufficient storage accommodabeen a serious inconvenience to the firm during recent years and duct an immense business in the

Mr. Hickman is probably one of the most successful fish exporters at present conducting business in the Colony, and the good wishes of the whole body of fishermen will follow the firm's endeavours to enlarge its business operations and increase its exporting activi-

Smith & Co. are the largest pickled herring exporters in the Colony. They also are the largest exporters of pickled salmon.

The Schr. Freedom has arrived at education and salvation, therefore Bahia, after a run of 36 days from

ping of educative unction will in | S.S. Wasis left North Sydney last time prevail. And he is going to evening with a cargo of coal to W. B. save the Union, well, did you ever. Fraser.

The Baird Brothers

RESIDENT COAKER recently had the pleasure of inspecting the immense premises and stores occupied by the Messrs. Baird Bros., and was surprised to find such an up-to-date establish-

Mr. M. Power accompanied Mr. Coaker through the immense stores and shops.

firm. The fish storage accommo- amendment he perpetuates. dation far exceeds that of any other firm in the city and is cap-

The provision store is very ex- in its present form. tensive and is under the care of President Coaker as a boy at Mc- sociation they are not an organis- If the findings of the board are Bays are jammed tight yet. Dougall & Templeton's.

public. Mr. Wm. Piercy is one of not be fair. the trusted employees in the dry McDougall & Templeton's.

and efficient wharfinger as Mr. things, and surely when in Eng- the hon. member. It has refer-Power, they might easily be the land that right is recognized and ence solely to the fish purchased

It is computed that Messrs. on behalf of the F.P.U. Baird Bros. can handle fish some ers this claim well founded.

The premises of Messrs. Baird all the F.P.U. claim here. adjoins the F.P.U. water front

Labrador Fish **Current Price Case**

RESIDENT COAKER and Mr Donnelly of Baine Johnston & Co.'s staff gave evidence yesterday in the case of L. Noseworthy vs. A. W. Munn re Price of Labrador Fish last year. Hon. M. Winter also gave evidence today and it is hoped to close the case next week when the final arguments will be made by counsel engaged.

This case as our readers will remember involves the question as to what the current price of Labrador fish shipped off the coast last year was and what is meant by the term current price. Is the current price the highest price paid as claimed by the fishermen or is it a price fixed by a majority of the buyers after the voyage is shipped as claimed by the export-

A large number of witnesses have been examined and the case has been before the court for a month. It is an important case and the judgment of the court will be eagerly looked for. The case is being heard by the Full Bench. Messrs. Morine, Kent and Mews appear on behalf of the F.P.U. and Mr. W. R. Howley appear for the exporters.

The court to-day fixed June 23rd as the date to hear the arguments of counsel in the case of L Noseworthy vs. A. W. Munn-the case to decide the current price of Labrador fish shipped off the coast in 1914.

thick and tight to the rocks. There the Canada Bay Marble Mines.

The ice is so thick that it is a job this Bill does. at the present time for even motor the people had plenty of salt, it is evidence. thought that some men would have secured all they wanted to-day.

no sign of any yet

Hon. Mr. Gibbs' Able Speech Congratulates

In the Council Chamber, May 11th, 1915, On Labrador Fish Price Bill

The facilities for handling fish the acceptance of this amendment once and for all beyond doubt. If are indeed splendid, and must because that which the hon, mem-this industry is going down, and prove financially beneficial to the ber wants to eliminate, by his if the men engaged in carrying it

able of storing 150,000 qtls. The the Minister is a member of a poli- govern themselves accordingly? fish drying facilities are easily the tical party and is returned by a You cannot have a better means have just given up cutting pit people rejoice, but when the wick most modern and satisfactory at majority vote of the district he re- of doing that than this Bill. present in the city. The labor in presents, and the same idea of I have not the least doubt that think it was a swindling bit of handling is reduced to a minimum. politics and the same fear that we can get men in this community business. We were cutting pit Mr. Power is apparently master politics will intervene in the ap- only too glad to act upon that props all the Spring and Summer the noble stand which you took in of his work and has every par- pointment of the Board is just as board and discharge the obliga- with might and main, but the ma- the House of Assembly for Right ticular very finely adjusted and apparent, and no doubt it will be tions which this Bill imposes. If jority of us were worse off at the against such formidable foes as the work proceeds in a systematic said so, just as much as if we were each goes there to do his duty end than we were when we began. Morris and his Henchmen. God

Mr. Jas. Gould, who worked with known as the Fish Exporters' As- price.

In England the present Govern- with this contention. goods department, and Mr. Piercy | ment is made up of different elewas also a fellow worker with ments and some of the supporters complished, because it will have President Coaker 27 years ago at of that party are what is known the effect of removing distrust as Labor members. These mem- and suspicion from the minds of Another of Messrs. Baird's em- bers represent Trade Unionists the Labrador fish catcher. Give ployees-Mr. Dan Wilson-who and were first elected to the Brit- this Bill a fair trial. There is a works under Mr. Gould, worked ish Parliament through the agency great deal of discontent in the with President Coaker 25 years of the funds of trade organiza- minds of the fishermen, who think ago at McDougall & Templeton's. tions there. And you will find they are not getting a square deal.

recent inspection tour he consid- ters, and they claim the right and upon at the time of sale. the right is conceded, and that is It would be a manifest injustice

better than the amendment pro- fish. posed by my hon, friend.

urged in favor of the amendments deal with often, but it is the pecuand against the Bill, I would point liar conditions surrounding that out to the House that the outport trade that call for it and it ought member is not a representative not be a difficult matter in Sepsolely of the fishermen. He re- tember or October to determine presents supplier and supplied, all what is going to be the current classes, and consequently, while price. The fishermen in this counhis interests may be identical with try differ from any other prothe fishermen, still he has other ducers of food in the world. interests to demand his consider-

trade and business they have con- ernment supply him with the hesitate in antagonizing, and it age of him, because the informawould be unfair to cast upon his ion is supplied him. shoulders the duty of appointing But the fishermen on the Labrahim a member of the board to re- dor knows no more than the man present the fishermen.

the Board of Trade the right to mation of that kind he should be appoint a member so that the mer- heard as to what is the current chants may be represented by one price when he sells upon such conof their number who is able and ditions. competent to deal with the ques- It is really a Board of Arbitration, and the object of the Bill in tion, not a board appointed to asgiving the right to the President sess damages, but one that deals of the F.P.U. to nominate another with the subject matter in the person, is that the fishermen shall form of arbitration. It is unfair be represented by somebody ap- to assume that the men compospointed by that body representing ing the Board are going to be unas it does 20,000 fishermen.

This is not a Bill to fix the price of fish, but a Bill to fix a fair and reasonable price in cases where there is no agreement upon a price. If the fishermen on the Labrador sell their fish at \$3.00 to A.B. or C., this bill does not ap-NIPPER'S HARBOR men sell to a buyer their fish at a price to be agreed upon later, The ice is lying around here very namely, at the "current price."

Now, that is a very different are lots of herring to be caught if the form of contract. And should not nets could be kept in the water. a fisherman have the right to be Friend Tilley has left for Pilley's Is- heard in the matter of what is the Collector at Belleoramland to take over the managership of current price as well as the man who buys from him? This is what the Winifred with 700 qtls; Demero,

In a court of arbitration each 350; Gossop, 1000; Chas. M. White, boats to get outside the Harbour's party could represent their side of 400. mouth. On May 29th the herring the case and the facts as they bear The vessels arriving report plenty struck in more plentifully than they upon the current price; then after of cod on the banks but some hamperhave been at all this season. The Har- the subject matter is investigated ing of operations by scarcity of bait. bour was full. It is said that one man these men could meet and fix the secured 20 barrels from two nets. If price according to the facts and

Now, it has been said, and don't know but it may be true, have been carried on at a loss, Is from Hawke's Hr.

TREASURE -

charge of the Bill before the should know that? What better House I cannot consent to means of demonstrating that, on are operating at a loss, is it not HON. MR. ROBINSON-How? time that the fishermen should HON. MR. GIBBS—Because know it in order that they may

to allow the section to go through honestly and fearlessly there will be no trouble or difficulty in ar- ting a few dollars at the herring, may you live long to lead us on to There is no body in this country riving at a fair and reasonable but there has been a big blockade victory.

ed body. The Fishermen's Pro- going to be unsatisfactory to the The dry goods stores are exten- tective Union is an organized body fishermen as some hon, members sive and heavily stocked, and at and represents possibly the major- argue they will, that which busithe time Mr. Coaker was present ity of the fishermen. To refuse it ness interests now pretend to take were all well patronized by the the right of appointment would alarm at will be of no value to the fishermen. But I do not agree

A great deal of good will be ac-

We trust the firm will long con- that the Government in England It is as I have said, only when tinue its present success and ac- recognize the Labor party and the fisherman and the buyer fail tivities, for with the splendid Trade Unionists, by nominating to agree upon a price, that this facilities for handling fish and them as boards of settlement of Bill applies. It does not interfere with such an interested, practicle industrial disputes and other with the conditions described by largest fish handling firm in the conceded there is nothing wrong when no price has been agreed in conceding the same right here upon the extent of the catch and prices in the foreign markets.

In New Zealand trade and labor Surely it cannot be seriously fifteen cents per quintal cheaper organizations are given the right contended that the fisherman has than any other firm in the Colony of representation on boards of no right to be heard in relation to and from the observations of different kinds relating to the the amount he is to receive for President Coaker made during his scale of wages and similar mat- his fish, when no price was agreed

and wrong to hold that if I sell to The fish exporters have no an exporter 200 quintals of codfish status as an organized body, so to at the current price, that I should speak, and I think hon, members not have any say whatever in the discharging at Smith & Co.'s "Down Coaker. will agree that the section in the fixing of the price. Why should I wharf. Bill as it stands will meet the be content to accept a price fixed wishes of all concerned very much by three or four men who export

This Bill is possibly of a char-With regard to the arguments acter we are not called upon to

If a farmer in the Western States is raising grain he can tell There are people in the district what the price of wheat is in any he represents who are exporters part of the world. There are inof codfish, and because of their formation bureaus where the Govsiderable political influence which prices. Nobody can come and imthe outport representative would pose upon him and get the advant-

in the moon what price is being The object of the Bill is giving paid, and in the absence of infor-

reasonable.

Norwegian Catch

Fishery for 1915, are 61,200,000. figured at 76,300,000

Good Catches

Minister of Marine and Fisheries Piccott receiver the following message last evening from Mr. J. Curnew

"Arrived from the Banks to-day; 350; Nellie M. Pryor, 1050; Valkyrfe,

The whaler Cachalot has been overhauled and put in A. I. condition at the dock, and will leave in a day Codfish is very scarce, and there is that Labrador fishing operations or two to begin whaling operations

Pres. Coaker

ITON. MR. GIBBS—Having it not time that the fishermen Denounces Morris and His Henchmen

Dear Sir,—Having seen nothing pense to the needy ones. in your paper from Comfort Cove for a long while, I thought I would write and let you know how we

props. From our point of view I

of ice all the Spring and all the

I suppose we will have to apply to Kaiser Ned, whose hand is al- Comfort Cove, June 22, '15.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) ways full of good things to dis-

May we be delivered from the power of such as rule our poor, down-trodden people to-day. What the old Book says is true: "When We are moving slowly. We the righteous are in authority the ed rule the people mourn!"

I must congratulate you upon We had a good chance of get- bless you, noble President, and Legis Hous Gene

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Yours truly, EDWARD CONNORS.

Salt and Fishery Supplies Pouring **Endless Stream from Union Premises**

Interesting Notes

Schr. Qui Vivi, Capt. Burry, should visit the F.P.U. premises

Capt. George Barbour has been 'Can't Lose."

Some of the Water Street clique charge this season and we wish who admire Coaker so intensely him a successful voyage.

Greenspond, arrived last evening those days, when their amazement from Greenspond with dry cod will surely exceed their longing fish for the T-rading Co. She is for something to turn up to

The new F.P.U. motor truck. Schr. Cecil Belle, Capt. Rideout is constantly on the move, is givi of Newtown, is taking supplies at ing great satisfaction under the the Union wharf for the F.P.U. careful operation of Mr. Harold store at Newtown which is man- Williams, and greatly facilitates aged by Mr. R. G. Winsor, M.H.A. the trucking demands of the Trading Co.'s heavy traffic.

appointed to the command of the Schr. Lilian Jane, Capt. Robert 'Can't Lose." This will be wel- Spurrell of Badger's Quay, is takcome news to the Bottle Washer, ing fishery supplies at the F.P.U. as he seemed anxious to know all wharf. Capt. Spurrell is one of about the private affairs of the the Colony's successful planters and intend to remain ashore in future. His brother, Job, will take

RELIEF AND WORK foremen? If the Board, then let us

Rev. Father Walker Criticizes Methods and Results

The following very timely and suggestive letter from the pen of Father Walker, we reprint from the columns of the "News" of June 9th: "Editor Daily News.

"Dear Sir,-In last evening's issue letter from Hr. Grace signed Humanity, condemning able bodied relief. In condemning this relief, there must be some distinction, which also Humanity notes in his letter. As it was given out this spring I condemn it. Of course relief was absolutely necessary; but it was not necessary in all cases. Consegently I condemn the manner in which it was given. The of machinists in the country. knowledge, needy. It is just as well some in the United States. to go the whole hog, but demand for after all, the money spent on the roads in this district is not suffici-

sent, either it is not spent, or if it is

have a new one; if the foremen, then let the Board get others; and if the workmen, then pay them what they earn, twenty or twenty-five cents a day. Thanking you for space, I re-

Yours trly, REV. J. J. WALKER. Hr. Grace, June 2, 1915.

CANADA NEEDS MACHINISTS

of the Telegram, there appeared a British Delegation Face Difficult Task-May be Imported From United States

> Messrs Barnes and Wydham, the British delegation which has come out to secure Canadian machinists for war munition factories, are facing a very difficult task There is a dearth

Government might, could and should According to the advices of the have known there would be abuses lator department all are busy and and should have asked something in more are wanted. The Ross Rifle return, e.g., it is sucidal, equicidal Company, for instance, wants a and absolutely buggycidal to pass ov- thousand. There is talk of importing er the roads, especially at night. (I machinists from the United States. refer anybody to John Tapp, black- Ordinarily the alien labor law would smith, as to how often my buggy is operation against this, but the present at his forge for repairs.) These roads conditions are exceptional with the might have been repaired and well factories busy along on war munirepaired for the amount given out tions. The British representatives do this spring. Again there might have not wish to engage any Canadians been sticks for a ferry wharf at Riv- now employed and, in view of the erhead and different other things. domestic situation, there is small Now there are people looking for seed chance of securing any large number potatoes, and many of them are to my of men. They may endeavor to secure

work on the roads in return "and any- At different places in Trinity Bay, body who won't work won't receive" traps are securing good catches, herring are reported plentiful, and from ent by nine tenths. If the money is 5 to 8 barrels are taken per man daily.

Venus and Velvet pencils will spent it is not earned. But who is to blame? Is it the Road Board or the give you satisfaction. - ap 12,tf

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Legislation

(Amount voted \$33,780.90)

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entingencies:—		Thousand Dollars. The House of As-
Newspapers	\$500.00	sembly some Twenty-one Thousand
Telegrams and Postage	120,00	Dollars. \$5,475.00 is allocated for
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Tradesmen's Accounts		branches of the Legislature. It costs
Sundries	750.00	the taxpayers of this colony \$2,760.00
	1 1	for the privilege of having the mem-
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otal for House of As-	1	Lower House that are any benefit to
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Other Denominations ...

Two Pages at \$50 each.

Opposition Doorkeeper .

Total for General ...

Printing:

(c) General		The majority of the gentlemen w occupy seats in this "Hall of Wisdon are Water Street merchants, and t
aw Clerk	\$750.00	fishermen need not expect any consi
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eting Acts	\$2,000.00	to improve the lot of the common tol
Fuel and Light Attendance, cleaning, sun dries	\$1,000.00	cr. Changes must be made in this brance of the Legislature. This change can not come too quick. It is only a farcas it stands to-day. Men are occupying seats in this so-called House of
	\$1,200.00	Lords, who have been defeated a polls. To enable these men to kee
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The fishermen of Newfoundland ve had a good illustration of what ey can expect from the members of Dumping Chamber as regards leglation enacted to better the lot of common toiler in this country. hat happened the Loggers Bill? hat happened the Sealers hat happened the Labrador Fish rice Bill? Coaker has fought ree years to get the Loggers fill past. He has made every conession possible in order to meet the ishes of the Upper House. True, it ot through this year, but only for ie fact that Coaker and the Union lembers fought this bill to a finish nd kept hard at getting it enacted nto law it would have shared the ame fate as the other two which ere killed this year by the Dumping hamber, for no other reason than hat they aimed to protect and liely s far as possible the common toiler get a square deal.

The fish merchants in the Upper louse have not in the past given or ver will if they can manage it give the ny voice in settling the price of sh or in regulating the proseuting of the seal-fishery.

Thanks to Coaker and the F.P.U. nd its gallant members things are hanging, and now a days those who hought they could for ever spurn ne voice of the toiler are fast realzing that they MUST pay attention the just demands of those who pull om the sea the harvest which our ish Price Bill and the Sealers Bill igh-handed air of oppression so manneet with a grave disappointment.

council by supporters of Morris chiefjust cease, if not the Council will ie the death that ends all who try

Another waste in connection with he House of Assembly is the vote of 2,200.00 for publishing the debates. hese debates generally appear in the dovernment papers 3 months after the session closes and are read by no one, as they are old and past public 632.12 attention. Some other method must 275.85 be devised whereby the debates will appear soon after delivery, so as to en \$150,257.54 able the public to follow in an intelligent manner the proceedings of

> Just what is covered by the word "Miscellaneous" for which the sum of \$1,200.00 is voted for is hard to say. Another vote for \$750.00 is under the head of Sundries. What sundries? Doorkeepers, messengers, telegrams, stationery, printing, fuel and light, reports, clerks, debates and all official salaries are provided for outside these two amounts. We fail to see and Miscellaneous expenses there are to cost \$2,000.00, except it is to pay the bill for liquor and cigars consumed by Government members.

The Law Clerk, one Martin Furlong, who is a Director of the Reid Co. and a Director of the infamous Products Corp., and the man who framed the said New Reid Deal gets a salary of at \$750.00 for the session. During the special war session held last fall nts Morris paid this man of many offices ed Four hundred dollars to draft the is Stamp Act. Four hundred dollars for uld twenty minutes work, fishermen, toilby ers. Isn't this the limit. Can you nd beat it anywhere. This is on a par il- with Morris's action in paying the Governor \$208.33 per month as travh elling expenses which is illegal unless actually expended as travelling expenses. Is it any wonder that Sir Tax found it necessary to tax everything he could think of. Your Motor Engines are taxed, your Kero. Oil is higher to-day than ever it was. It is harder to live in New foundland to-day than ever it was. With these hard facts before him Morris paid this man Four Hundred Dolv lars for twenty minutes work. Oh isn't it time to end it all.

and dollars is spent We Dont Think lent."

six or eight weeks that the house THE VALUE OF

Who gets the benefit of this? Do the fishermen, toilers, who are bled to death with excessive taxation wrung from them by a cold/blooded wasted year by year by the Morris Government. They have collected more revenue than any other Government. They have more heelers tied on to their coat tails than any other party ever had. Every Department of the Civil service is rotten to the core. Some of them are nothing more or less than a disgrace to a self governing colony. It is up to the sons of toil to end it all.

If from them that this hugh amount of Four Millions of dollars will be wrung the next twelve months by Sir Tax Morris and the boodling gang that sit with him like vultures around the Treasury Board, arise you sons of toil and hurl the whole gang to Hong-Kong. They are a curse to the Colony. Newfoundland has not known one happy day since Morris the Bluffer and political misfit got control of the Government. He got there by false, low and dirty catch cries. All that was basest in man was put forth by him and his miserable pawns to secure their return

They have now resorted to a scale of taxation that years ago would drive our forefathers into a bloody revolution. You are asked to-day to of the few comforts you have in life; whilst Morris and his pirates parade the land and squander your money | zine. to the four winds of Heaven.

ISN'T IT TIME TO END IT ALL ARE WE TO BE SERFS ALL OUR LIVES? Let those who hold the balance of power answer.

What Chance For a Poor Germ ty on de table.

It is a pleasure to announce, on the

authority of the New York Times, that discovered. The discoverer is Dr. Plotz, of Mount Sinai Hospital. "As conclusive proof of the acceptance of re passed next session, and passed the vaccine as a prophylactic agent," s the toilers of this country want the Times gives the fact that Dr Hans hem passed, the doom of the Dump- Zinsser allowed himself to be inocung Chamber is sealed. In this 20th lated with it. How could any selfentury, the voice of the common peo- respecting case of typoid fever have le is the ruling power and if Water the courage to attack a human being

fest in the past, they are doomed to butions made to medical science in America." We have often met with The packing of the Legislative that phrase before, but we are glad to meet it again. As the other papers have apparently not discovered the new discovery, the concession as to its But that doesn't really matter. All we need to know about a

We certainly can't have too many vaccines to render us immune from typhoid, and Dr. Plotz's new one comes at the psychological moment; that is, at a time when the last pre vious anti-typhoid serum, the one that we have been squirting into the soldiers of all nations, has been proved valueless. May we hope that typoid fever will accept this knockout gracefully and that it will now retire from the ring forever, or at least until a new serum is discovered?-E. O. J.

The Vaporings Of **War-Time Enemies**

Some of the Naughty Names We Called Our Southern Brethern on a Certain Occasion.

(The following editorial appeared in The New York Times of April 17, 1865,-near the close of the war.) THE REBELLION.

The New York Times, which since the European War has been virulently pro-British in publication of stories of German "barbarities," spoke as below of the actions of our Southern brethern fifty years ago:

Every possible atrocity appeartains to this rebellion. There is nothing whatever that its leaders have scrupled at. Wholesale massacres and torturings, wholesale starvation of prisoners, firing of great cities, piracies of the cruelest kind. persecution of the most hideous character and of vast extent, and finally assassination in high places whatever is inhuman whatever is brutal, whatever is fiendish, these men have resorted to. They will leave behind names so black, and the memory of deeds so infamous, that the execration of the slaveholders' rebellion will be eternal. New York Times of April 17, 1865.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's Another hugh farce is the vote of Souvenir box chocolates. Three \$1,000.00 for fuel and light voted for pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent the Parliament Building. One thous- on cover-quality "Most excel-

FIELD SPORTS

That there is a necessary and intimate connection between sport ing and martial enterprise has long been recognized. Never was this more clearly demonstrated than in the war in South Africa. The Boers, trained to the use of the rifle and the pursuit of large game, acquired powers of endurance and mobility which proved them to be foemen worthy of Brit ish steel. Turning this grand lesson to account, the Government acquired a mountainous district in Roxburghshire as training ground for our troops, and the lesson learned in the Boer War has benefited us much in the present campaign with Germany.

During a long period of prace military ardour is apt to become damped, and by indulging in field sports, stalking, shooting, fishing, hunting, and other athletic exercises, the spirit of enterprise and determination is kept up. To field sports we must look for check to the "physical degeneration" on which so much has recently been written, and to develop that sturdy manliness for which the British people have long been distinguished. History tells us that wherever luxury had introduced effeminacy into the habits and pursuits of the youth of be patriotic and deprive yourselves | any country, the ruin of that country was at hand. Tom Speedy, in The Badminton Maga-

> (Atlantic Constitution) "What is you sorrowful about? Brother Williams asked. "De harricane ain't blowed yo' roof tree down vit: de land is still here, an' ye two

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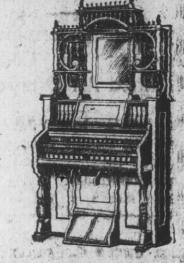
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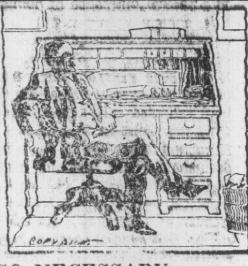


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(Sgd.) SWIM BROS. Yours truly,

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Boundary of Newfoundland

May Be Determined On Account Of Concession Granted An Ottawa Man

St. John's, Nfld., June 8.-After a busy two months' session the Newfoundland legislature was ready for prorogation to-day. Aside from the revenue measures and other acts made necessary by the war, the legislation which attracted greatest tention during the session was the granting of concession in Western Newfoundland and Labrador to twenty million dollar corporation headed by Thomas L. Wilson of Ottawa, for the establishment of a large fertilizer plant which, it is expected. will ultiize a great amount of water power.

Means Boundary Discussion.

Discussion of this measure revived the question of the boundary line between Canada and Newfoundland-Labardor, which never has been formally determined or surveyed. There is a radical difference of opinion on this subject, involving jurisdiction over several thousand square miles of the interior of Labrador. While it has been generally held that the powers of the governor of Newfoundland extended only a few miles back from the Labrador coast, some Newfoundland students of government documents claim that the boundary line should be drawn due south from Cape Chidley, at the northern extremity of Labrador. As the coast curves in a general south-easterly direction, this would give Newfoundland an immense section of the interior, including the whole course of the Hamilton river, the largest wat erway in Labrador, which forms part of the northern boundary of the province of Quebec on present maps.

CANADA MAKING NEW EXPLOSIVE

Minister of Militia Inspects Plant Manufacturing Trinitrololual

A plant for the manufacture o large quantities of trinitrololuol, on of the highest explosives known to modern science, has been erected in Canada and is now in operation. Its location is being kept a secret a present but General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, inspected the works yesterday and expressed himself as highly gratified with the progress which has been made. Work was started on the factory seven weeks ago and it had not been expected to be ready for four months but operations were rushed with the result that the plant is now run-

The new plant is turning out the immense quantity of 800,000 pounds of trinitrololuol per month and constitutes a record both as regards erection and production

It is announced that Canada will shortly be in a position to turn out 1,000,000 pounds of guncotton per month. She has for some time past been producing large quantities of cordite.—The Citizen.

Amount already acknow-WOMAN'S PLACE THE HOME

(F. J. Dixon, M.L.A., Manitoba) " Woman's place is the home," we are told by our chivalrous friends. We admit that for the sake of the argument-although the property is usually in the man's name. But what o the women who leave their homes and their children to go out scrubbing and washing? What of the hun dreds of thousands of women and girls in the factories, offices and work shops? Will our friends send then home? No. It is only when woman wants to mark a ballot that some per sons suddenly discover that "Woman's place is the home."

We find women on the battlefields trying to alleviate the sufferings in flicted by men upon their brother men; we find women in the hospitals as nurses fighting heroically against loathesome diseases; we find women in slums and in sweatshops. Is the polling booth fraught with greater danger to the finer sensibilities of womanhood than battlefields, hospitals, theatrres, hotels, slums, factories and workshops?

The British naval author, Mr. F. T. Jane, thinks that the Princess Irene was blown up by a German wireless device, his conclusion being based on the scientific ground that the Bulwark was similarly destroyed some months ago at no great distance from the point where the Irene was lost. "One spontaneous explosion is thinkable, coming this way. She is due next but two, in the same district demand | week. too much from the imagination." he says. But isn't this expert demanding others, imagination in this same con- and if the weather is good, a very later meeting. The Hon John Harris

 THE NICKELS \$aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

CASINO

Last night's presentation of "The Treasure of Abdar Rahman" at the Casinto Theatre was witnessed by large numbers of people who thoroughly enjoyed this wonderful picture. There are only two more nights on which to see it, and those who have not yet had the pleasure of witnessing should avail of the op portunity which is now offered. This popular theatre closes until September, when it again opens with these marvellous productions which have won so much fame abroad. "The Treasure of Abdar Rahman is a particularly fascinating picture, for abounds with excitement and adventure, and those who saw it last nigh spoke of it in unmistakable terms o approval. It is teeming with interes and keeps the audience spell bound from start to finish. Don't miss i last time this week.

CRESCENT

Wot-ho! for the Crescent, the place where you get the latest pic ures, musical features and best at endance. Look at this Bill and say what you think of it. "The Tray Door Clue," a deective story, with somec lever acting." "Bronko Billy and the Mine Shark," is one of the nost comical presentations yet made 'Flowers that blooms in the Spring,' an educational floral film, and "Whifle's Affinity" complete a programme that cannot fail to please and enterain you. What the Crescent adver ises and declares it can produce. I does produce. Every film there is dis inct, selected for its favor, and worth o a people who are naturally the ight judges. The hall is cool and vell ventilated, the management per eiving that the comfort of patrons s the principal asset to any success es. To the Crescent to-day for a mer-

ROSSLEY'S EAST END

There will be some fun at Rossley' East End Theatre to-night, for the ontest promises to be a big one, there tre new faces, new names and som unny items will be given. Beside: he very excellent pictures and splen lid performance by Mr Ballard Brown and Miss Locke, which simply delight ed the large audience last night, M: Burnstein, the ladies tailor, will sin a song of his own composition, a par ady on Tipperary in Yiddish, mean ng "Its a Long Way to Jerusalem, vhich when sung in New York, wa great success. The pantomime wil e a wonderful production. "Little Be Peep and Boy Blue," beautiful cos tumes, new dances, new scenery. The reat farm-yard scene will be some hing to talk about. Be on time to right early, doors as usual.

ROSSLEY'S WEST END

There was a very good attendance it the popular little theatre last nigh und little Miss Dot Marshall received reat applause for hercharming song ro-night there will be an entire hange of pictures. Don't forget the contest at Rossley's East End theatre o-night. The very best yet, all nev competition and lots of fun.

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Yours very truly, HON. S. MUNN, Hon. Treasurer, Patriotic Fund.

on Friday last and is calling at P.E.I

The C. L. B. band will attend the almost too much from his own, and Volunteers' Church Parade on Sunday

Methodist

Conference

The Ministers and Their Hosts

Adams, A. S .- H. Courtenay, 39 Patrick St. Atkinson, T. W.-A. A. Parsons

I. P., Forest Road. Bennett, S .- J. C. Puddister, Cornwall Avenue.

Blont, C. R.-A. Soper, Cook St. Marchant Road.

Bugden, W. B.-F. Moore, LeMarchant Road. Marchant Road.

Coppin, H. G.-Mrs. Hallett, Bal- to seek further medical aid. sam Street. Cotton, F. D.—P. Taylor, 21 John ****************************

Cotton, W.-Capt. A. Kean, Prescott Street. Cowperthwaite, H. P .- Dr. Cow-

perthwaite, Duckworth St. Curtis, L.-18 Gower Street. Darby, T. B.-Hon. R. K. Bishop,

LeMarchant Road. Davies, L. E. G.-W. G. Currie, Garrison Hill. Dotchon, W. H.-Z. Cox, Hamilton

Dunn, W. T. D.-Capt. Joliffe, Le Marchant Road.

Fenwick, M.-Methodist College French, E. C.-A. Mews, Military

French, I.-J. D. Halfyard, 181/2 Hay-Godfrey, H.-E. Parsons, Hayward

Grimes, W.-G. Grimes, M.H.A., Long's Hill. Guy, N. M.-George St. Parsonage.

Harris, W.-S. J. Tucker, Spring-Hemmeon, D. B.—Gower St. Par- 7.50 a.m., coming east.

Howse, C .- Crosbie Hotel.

James, T. H .- Mrs. Rowe, Barter's Lench, C .- Andrew Goobie, 248 Hamilton Street.

Maddock, R. H.-Wesley Parson-

Long's Hill. Mercer, G. L .-Mercer, R. H.-Crosbie Hotel. Mercer, W. S .- Mrs. Marsters, Cen-

Moore, E.—Hon. Jas. Angel, Hamlton Street. Morris, W. J.-George St. Parson-

Paine, G .- 33 King's Road.

274 Hamilton St. 08 Queen's Road.

ord Bridge Road. Pitcher, T.-Jas. Pratt, Leslie St. his route. Royle, H.-Wesley Parsonage.

Scott, H.-George St. Parsonage.

Swann, W.-J. S. Currie, M.H.A., are left to mourn the loss of a Monkstown Road Ward, E. P.-W. Campbell, Water to them The Mail and Advocate

Whitemarsh, C. A.-Cochrane St.

Parsonage.

Wilson, Jas.—E. Lindsay, Cathedral -ap12,tf

Marchant Road. Williams, S.-Moses Drover, Cir- Wilful Murder the Charge cular Road.

Winsor, J. W .- Jno. F. Winsor. Young, A. S .- George W. Soper, Freshwater Road

The committee appointed by the ration of the consecration of our Mr. new Archbishop, met again last night. Quite a volume of business in relation to the happy event was attended to. and the reports of sub-committees' showed good work done. The Treasurer announced that \$5,300 had been subscribed towards the purse which \$94,159.43 | will be donated His Grace.

Three arches are to be erected, the probable cites being Cochrane Street, Willtary Road and Patrick Street, and citizens are requested to illuminate their residences at night. All our Catholic societies will hold a big par-The Carlton left Montreal for here ade, when a formal call will be made on His Grace. The purse and address, we understand will be presented to His Grace in the name of the Catholic citizens, immediately after the consecration ceremony, though this point will be definitely decided at a

 PERSONAL .

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Mr. T. Mullowney of Witless Bay, came to the city by to-day's train.

Mr. John Morey of Fermeuse is in Mr. J. W. Cook went to Halifax by

Dr Brehm who went as far as Bay Broughton, E.—George Peters, Le Roberts yesterday morning, returned to the city last night.

last evening's express.

Mr. Devine is very much improved Browning, W. H.-Mrs. Storey, Le of his recent sudden illness, though it is thought that he will go abroad

SHIPPING

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S.S. Argyle left Lawn at 9.10 a.m. to-day, coming east.

S.S. Dundee left Port Blandford at 3.55 a.m. to-day.

S.S. Ethie left Clarenville at 3.40 a.m. to-day.

Glencoe left Marystown at 7.15 a.m. yesterday, going west.

S.S. Meigle left Bonne Bay at 2 p.m. yesterday, going north.

S.S. Erik left Hr. Grace at 5.30

S.S. Prospero left Wesleyville

Holmes, A A.-Mrs. J. B. Ayre, The Sinbad is scheduled to leave Montreal for this port via Gulf ports on Wednesday next.

> The whaler Cachalot has been overhauled and put in A1. condition

The Alembic is expected to sail to-morrow for Glasgow, with a cargo Matthews, F. R.-S. T. Harrington, of seal oil and skins from Job Bros.

OBITUARY

John Hamlyn

There passed away at 10 o'clock Newman, J. T.-Wm. Soper, Long's this morning at his home Freshwater Road, John Hamlyn, a Nurse, J.-J. Leamon, Monkstown young men who was liked by all dale St. School. There are 80 memfor his kindly disposition and bers with three Scoutmasters, Messrs agreeable manner. The deceased Philipson, F. H.-Alfred Martin, was 11 years in the General Post Office and up to a short time ago Pickering, G. B.-W. J. Bugden, was most active in the performance of his duties there. He was Pincock, J.-C. P. Ayre, Water- second carrier on that staff and was well and favorably known on

For the last several months he sistance of a few old boy scouts. Any Saint, J. R.-Eli Tuck, Freshwater had not been well, but no grave boy desirous of joining, communicate fears were entertained, and but few were prepared to hear of his Smith, R. S.-Albert Horwood, Ca-death. A father (Mr. Wm. Hamlyn, blacksmith,) and two sisters good son and faithful brother and offers its sincere sympathy.

Don't forget to ask your grocer Willey, F. G.-Methodist College about LaFrance & Satina Tablets.

Wilson, W. J.-Mrs. Knight, Le TRUE BILL FOUND

Yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury brought in a True Bill of wilful murder against Dewey Day, who fired at the lad Edward Spearns, the latter Catholic Citizens Meet dying at the General Hospital as a result of a wound in the head. Day pleaded not guilty. The trial is set down for Thursday next at 10 o'clock. Catholic citizens to handle arrange- The Hon. R. A. Squires, Attorney will save you dollars and trouble. nents in connection with the cele- General appears for the Crown and

An Apology

West Point, La Poile, on May 26th., onic Temple last night. Bro. J. E. 1915, casting serious reflection on the Hirst, retiring worshipful Master, moral character of the preachers presided and the following officers locally known as "Go-Preachers." and insinuating their connection with the. White Slave Trade, I humbly withdraw these statements unreservedly, acknowledging them to have been made by me without foundation or fact, and I beg the afore-said John's Day. Congratulations to Maspeople to accept this apology, agree- ter Elect Spry on the distinguished ing to pay expenses for publishing honor conferred on him by his bresame in the leading St. John's paper | thren.

ALEXANDER STONE, presided at last night's gathering. May 28th., 1915.

Letter From Stob's Camp

The following are extracts from a letter of a private in A Company to his parents.

Acreknowe Camp, Stobs, near Hawick, Scotland

May 26, 1915. "I am only now replying to your letter of April 25th. Would have written before, but as no letter truned date since last of your it delayed me a to arrive by the Portia to-morrow

"Well, as you know, by this time we are again under canvas at Stobs Camp (some 50 miles from Edinburgh) and are undergoing some hard training. think I can say for sure now that we are going to the front. We are mov ing south to Bedford in about month's time to be fully equipped for France. We are now attached to the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, but when we go to Bedford we are to be permanently brigaded.

"We are comfortably quartered camp here, and enjoy ourselves as best we can do as soldiers. There's only one town near here, that is Hawick, about 21/2 miles away. This is out of bounds, unless with a pass, so you can judge from this that we are here for hard training.

"I was very sorry to learn of Bob 0- being ill, but hope he will soon recover. I may say that perhaps before I receive another letter from you we may be in France. I am only saying this, because I really believe that we are to go there from Bedford -at least Lieut, Wighton says so. Of course soldiers are moved so quickly and quietly over here that you don't know what minute you are going to be

"Only ten minutes to rush and catch mailman going with the post. Hal and all friends are well. Remember me to all friends. Best love and wishes and may God bless you

"From you loving Son,

St. John's Troop

The concert in aid of the 1st St. John's trop was in every way suc- Blessed Sacriment. cessful, and our best thanks are due to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson for their presence and railway to-day is rather dull, with does not recall what "Liberalism" was patronage, to the artistes who so will- fresh S.W. wind. It is raining on compelled to stand for right in our ingly gave their services and to the the eastern divisions. Temper- own province in the last twenty years. Press for favorable notices. It have just received Troop Regis- grees.

tration Form to be sent to headquarters, from Mr. M. Stick. The Troop will now be called the Second St John's Troop, Headquarters, Spring-P. Escott, M. Stick and M. J. Rus sell. Success to the Second St. John's Troop. E. H. Goodman, Esq., Scoutmaster,

has had several enquiries regarding starting a Troop for boys who have started business. He has expressed his willingness to act, and has the aswith Mr. Goodman or the undersigned JAMES MURDOCH.

W. C. T. U.

The Womens' Christian Temperance Union held their regular meeting on Thrusday afternon at 3.30 p.m. in the Grenfell Hat!.

presided and the attendance was large. One new member was admitted to the White Ribbon circle. Many matters of importance were discussed and plans for summer work talked over.

The meetings of the Union will be held during July and August this year, instead of closing as has been the usual custom heretofore. It is also hoped that while the Methodist Conference is in Session in this city, a Mass Temperance meeting will be arranged.

Elastic Cement Roofing Paint

Annual Meeting Of Avalon Lodge

The annual meeting of Avalon Having made certain statements at Lodge 776 R.E., was held in the Maswere elected for the ensuing year:-W.M.-Bro. R. W. S. Spry, S.W. Treasurer-Bro E. M. LeMessurier, re-elected.

> Tyler-Bro. Geo. Morris, re-elected. Installation will take place on St.

Mr C. R. Bradley of the R. N. Co. accompanied by Mrs. Bradley, left for Montreal by yesterday's express.

LOCAL ITEMS £020200202020202020202020204£

Venus Drawing pencils are per- Munn, was on motion set for Wed fect.—ap12,tf

An old lady from Spencer Street was removed to the General Hospital

U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon of wilful fire raising in setting fire to

Two patients for the Insane Asylum, 6 months imprisonment, up by "Roanoke" mail, and none up to and coming from Trepassey, are due

excellent.—ap12,tf

Salmon was selling this morning in the coves at 10 cents a pound per fish. A sailor on a foreign going vessel

got out of order last evening, and would have been taken in charge by the police only he promised he would go on board his ship, and was seen to do so by the vigilant officers. Leave which has been granted [

to the volunteers for the last few days will cease to-morrow and all are expected to report for duty to norrow afternoon. Passengers who came in by last R. Burgess, A. W. Kennedy, Mr.

weather up the country is summer Foley and 10 second class. like. Salmon are plentiful about he popular fishing places, and several tourists are now on the West Coast. A domestic in the employ of

Mr. Bentlow, Hamilton Street, not having turned up last night | Try Honeyfruit flavor-Cocaat the regular hour, her employers became somewhat alarmed and reported the absentee to the police. It was discovered later, however, that she had passed the night with some friends who had arrived from an outport by schoon er yesterday.

diocese held procession in the servative party. Indeed its name has church grounds there this morn-stood for political crimes which in ing following an exposition of the our humble judgment havebeen great-

ature ranging from 38 to 50 de- Let us have done with the crey of

Bruce's Passengers

S.S. Bruce arrived at Port aux that appeals to the judgment, sense Basques at 7.50 a.m. to-day, with and patriotism of the Canadian peothe following passengers:—B. R. ple as there is in a puff of wind. Holt, Herbert Angel, Jas. Black, J. R. Angel, Brs. R. McLoughlin, W. C. Peternan, P. Dean, G. M. Mayer, J. Bailey, S.S. Shatford and F. W. Grant.

Fishery News

Message to Marine and Fisheries this morning: "Bonavista-Light wind, dull;

little ice in harbor. No traps out yet, only a sign of fish; no sal-

Supreme Court Before Mr. Justice Emerson The current price case of Lorenzo Noseworthy versus W. A

nesday, 23rd June, at 11 a.m. **Police Court**

Before F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P., Jacob Mitchell, a 16 year old illcor. rigible of Broad Cove, was convicted tins from your dealer .- apl14, eod the woods on the Thorburn Road during the past month, and sentenced to

A resident of the Torbay Road was also charged with a breach of the Forest Fires Act, but was discharged Wallace's Chocolates R most on giving a satisfactory explanation.

Two boys who were arrested this morning on the charge of stealing some fresh codfish, were discharged on returning the fish and the owner not prosecuting.

For committing carnal assault on a Pouch Cove girl of 14, the prisoner Primroy was sentenced to a fine of one hundred dollars, or take three

Stephano Sails

S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith. sails at 10 p.m. for Halifax and New York, taking a full freight and the following passengers:

For Halifax-Miss L. Kennedy, Miss Haldane, T. Fitzgerald, E. evening's express say that the and Mrs. J. M. McLeod, Mrs.

For New York-Miss Bartlett Miss DeLacey, Mrs. Ring and two children, Mr. Enrico Tognetti, Miss Patten, Rev. Mother Joseph, Sister Dolorosa, Mr. Percey Johnson and 20 second class.

Cola Chewing Gum.

Parties' Horrible Past

(Winnipeg Tribune)

Political experiences in Canada covering a period of 25 years have demonstrated that the Liberal party The children of St. Patrick's is not one whit better than the Coner than any committed in the name of the other party. His is a brief and The weather along the line of miserable memory of Manitoba who

"Liberal Party and "Conservative Party." As parties they have been dragged through the mire and they have both disgraced themselves. There is as little in the name of either

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WEATHER REPORT Toronto (noon) - Moderate to fresh westerly winds, fair to-day and Saturday. Cape Race (9.30 a.m.) Wind west, fresh, dense fog,

Roper's (noon)—Bar 29.25, Ther. 56.

heard nothing pass in this

Mrs. Penman, First Vive-President RED CROSS LINE.

INTENDED SAILINGS.

FROM ST. JOHN'9th. Stephano, June 11th; Florizel, June 24th. FROM NEW YORK:-Florizel, June 16th via Charlottetown. Stephano, June 19th via Halifax. Passenger Tickets issued to New York, Halifax

and Boston. FARES INCLUDING MEALS & BERTH ON RED CROSS STEAMERS:

2nd 1st CLASS CLASS Single Return Single To New York.....\$40.00 \$70.00 \$15.00 To Halifax..... 20.00 35.00 To Boston (Plant Line) .. 29.00 18.00 51.00 18.00 To Boston (D.A.R.)... 30.00 51.00 Connections at Halifax for Boston: (1) Plant

excellent cuisine by either route. Full particulars from HARVEY & COMPANY, Ltd. Agents Red Cross Line.

Line Wednesday. (2) Dominion Atlantic Railway through the beautiful land of Evangeline to Yarmouth, thence by Boston and Yarmouth S.S. Co., Ltd. Luxurious accommodation and

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