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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1915.

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Berlin Celebrates the Victory

England and France Make No tacked and sunk by two German Austrian victory in the Eastern torpedo boats, which were subse- campaign is announced in a com-Gain in the West---Berlin Com- quently chased by British vessels munication issued to-day from the ments on Russian Intelligence alties on the British destroyers. statement is made that the Austrians have pierced and broken System --- German Successes Two German officers and forty- the entire Russian front in West four men were rescued and cap- Galacia. Mean Whole Russian Cam- tured.

General French reports German German Losses paign in Carpathians Affected Julien repulsed with heavy loss to

London, May 4. According to offi- first extensive use of gas, but which OUS gases.

St. Julien village, which they cap ment is somewhat reserved pending and knives. They were nearly all the rest of the front. tured after an attack following their Petrograd version of operations.

cial statements both in Berlin and Vi- they were forced to yield under coun. The French Government reports are again using deadly green have achieved a notable victory in In the fighting in the Baltic Provin- of Libau. The Russians have ob- gium. German losses in the great New formations now being West Galicia, smashing the entire ces also, Berlin finds cause to rejoice, tained successes on the Niemen battle between Ypres and Dix-Russian centre, along a front of ma- rejecting the Russian contention that front in the direction of Strij. mude, which began two weeks ago, ny miles, or as Berlin roughly puts it is only a sporadic cavalry raid. Over 1,000 prisoners were taken. have been tremendous. Some it, across the whole Western Tip of A Berlin wireless comment receiv- In German South West Africa, estimates give the dead as forty Galicia, from near the Hungarian ed to-night says, it seriously threat- near Gedion, a portion of General thousand. border to the point, where the river ens the Russian right, and the fact McKenzie's forces became heavily Dunajec joins the Vistula, which is that troops could be moved so far engaged with the enmy during a right at the frontier of Poland. Northeast before they encountered night attack, seventy being cap- German Plane Over Though 8,000 prisoners which the Teu any resistance is considered a reflectured. Next morning General tonic Allies say they have taken, does tion on the Russian intelligence sys- McKenzie attacked and dispersed not compare with the number which tem. So far as the claims go'it was the enemy and pursued them some of Field Marshal Von Hinden- an Austro-German day, a number of twenty miles. All our prisoners burg's rushes netted him in the North. vessels, neutral and otherwise, fell were recovered. Both enemy field The achievement, if subsequent re- victims to German submarines. Nor- guns and several maxims were ports bear it out, will mean at least way being a particularly heavy loser. captured with seven officers, and er and Folkestone at noon to-day. a temporary check to the Russian If the Austro-German contentions, 200 men. The enemy's forces It was driven off by gunfire. forces, which have been hammering relative to the Galician situation are numbered about 800. their way westward since the fall of correct, according to the opinion of some English military writers, it will Berlin is celebrating the victory to- mean the whole Russian campaign in French Official Report night, as is the custom there, tho it the Carpathians is seriously affected, is admitted that flags have been flown making extremely precarious the pos- Paris, via St. Pierre, May 2. Office, this afternoon, gave out a ition of the Russian troops pressing Midnight.—North of Ypres the report on the progress of hostili- years. England and France make no claim down the Southern slopes towards the Germans attacked on our right, ties, reading as follows:—Gerto any gains in the West, the British Flains of Hungary (Hungary.) The but were immediately checked by mans yesterday made two attacks

New Line Between Iceland And New York

Agent Says Island Wants Trade at New York-Says Regular Have Already Begun

New York, April 27.—Geir Thor steinsson, of Reykjavik, Iceland, a ports to-day, said that a new steamship line had been established between Iceland and New York, under the Norwegian flag, to divert to American the Island's

since Iceland was settled. The first ship of the new tine Mr. Thorsteinsson said, had prob-Javik with a cargo of dried herring, wool, and mutton, and will take back to Iceland a cargo of wheat and meal. The fish had already been sold here, he said, and This ship, the Gullfass, was bringing as passengers to New York, he added, some of the leading merchants and bankers of Iceland, who are seeking to establish mer- pant Russians. cantile and banking connections

Ever since Iceland had engaged Prussians. In trade, its products, Mr. Thorsteinsson asserted, had gone to Norway and its supplies have been bought there. The European war and the closing of the North Sea work. has made so uncertain the trade relations between Iceland and Belgians. Europe, he said, that Iceland had decided to turn to the United the Turk.—Huntington Bulletin. States to take the place of its customers, and to buy what it needed Sweden has 300 iron mines and 40 ed. here. What Iceland intends to do, mines of other metals. he said, is to transfer its entire establish its credits here, and buy supplies from American factories. by change of temperature.

Botha's Successes In South Africa near Tracy Le Mont, glass tubes,

Capetown, May 4.—An official smell of ether; between Rheims Swakopmund, German South without reaching ours. West Africa. The British losses In LePretre wood the Germans were only eight killed. Five of outlined a counter-attack, which these men lost their lives in the failed to debouch. We hold our Zeppelin Raider gensfjord, in from Scandinavian explosion of a mine during the ad- entire gains of yesterday. We

Helpful Hints

Down in New York the cafes the barracks and railroad. trade that has been Europe's ever ring with the new English comic war song "Sister Susie's Sewing Throws Doubt Shirts for Soldiers." This journal, ably sailed already from Reyk- always to the forefront with pertinent suggestions, offers a few refrains, around each of which our finest little song carpenters are a crushing defeat of the Russian ceninvited, even challenged, to con- tre are exaggerated. Accounts are the return cargo arranged for. Inat we may not be charged with ent, who say such exaggerated claims Special Clergyman's Corps. Most recruiting statistics are available, estimated total of untrained men on partiality we will include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent. can remember):

> Rosie's ripping rags for ram-Susie sings so Servia will scrap. expectd, for the past month, Germans

Jennie's jarring jelly for a Jap. the Russian centre was essayed at the Fannie's frilling fancy fobs for time is believed as serious attacks

Frenchmen. Austrians accept Amanda's

foreign financial clearing house, its annual bill of manufactured cream-colored ones are most affected Japan, the United Kingdom, France, spondent estimates, consist of about cludes:

ering neutrals.

against Russian centre long has been Corps.

That such a manoeuvre, as piercing

Japan Presents

Tokio, May 3.- Jipi Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper of good stand ing, issued an "extra" this afternoon, in which it made the statement that Japan would send an ultimatum to China, the Chinese reply to the latest Japanese communication regarding the demands of the Tokio Government being considered unsatisfactory.

British Official Report

London, May 3.—The Admiralty

were saved.

reports small actions in the North Sea on Saturday. The British de- Austria Claims stroyer Recruit was sunk by a sub-Important Victory marine. Four officers and 21 men

The trawler Colombia was atwere sunk after one hour's run- Germany army headquarters. The

Estimated At 40,000

the enemy, who again used poison Paris, May 3. Germansoldiers German invasion in the direction fumes against the Allies in Bel-

Dover is Driven Off

London, May 3.-A German aeroplane, coming from the direction of Ostend, scouted over Dov-

HARCOURT. Two German Attacks Fail

Paris, May 3.—The French War contenting themselves with saying the line between the Vistula and the our maxims. Nothing new on with asphyxiating gases. One German attacks on Scarred Hill Six, Hungarian frontier was about forty British front. At Maucourt, was to the north of Ypres, near in Flanders, have been beaten back, miles East of Cracow. Austro-Ger- South of Chaulnes, at attack com- St. Julien, the other was to the the French confirm this. Germans mans been defending it stubbornly posed of eighty men, threw them- south of Ypres, near Hill 60. maintain they are pushing forward to ever since the beginning of the Car-selves against our lines armed Neither has accomplished anythe Northwest of Ypres, and toward pathian fighting. General British com- with shears, grenades, brownings thing. Nothing to report from

cut down by our infantry, and In the Aisne Valley and in Heavy Losses **Among Officers** Champagne the enemy employed

emitting, on being broken, the London, May 3.—Two hundred vices. officers are included in the British statement, says General Botha's and Argonne bombs charged with casualty list of 2,000 names, is-Union South Africa troops, Sun- inflammable material; and, finally, sued to-day. Among the dead is Sailings Under Norwegian Flag day, captured Olymbingu, an im- gases emitting a greenish smoke Lieut. G. S. MacLaglan of the portant post 100 miles East of which hung over the enemy's lines Warwickshire Regiment, formerly a noted Oxford Coxswain.

Off For England continued during the day to bom-

bard the southern front of the London, May 3.—It is reported entrenched camp of Metz. The that a Zeppelin airship is travelefficacy of our fire on one of the ling in the direction of England forts was verified, as well as on from the Island of Videland on the northern coast of the Nether-

On German Claims The Modern

St. Michael's London, May 4.—German claims of struct full-fledged lyrics. And, of local successes in the opinion of Christianity in bulk enlisted to- 271,000 youths liable for service in that we may not be charged with the Daily Mail's military correspond- day for the period of the war, a 1911, the last year for which German It is not safe, he holds, to put the expected before the war began.

Pollie's planning panties for the have been moving men to Cracow. Canadian Steamer Minterne Torpedoed

The Canadian steamer Minterne men. toward Riga and Ypres shows the re-German staff. If the Russian front coal, was torpedoed off the Scilly resistance of Russia, cannot be believ-

Italy and Austria.

Uutimatum to China | IIII German Force

THIS IS WHAT ALLIES MUST MEET AND OVERCOME

careful calculations of the ultimate strength which the allies must reckon with in the German nation. The totals of trained and hitherto untrained soldiers whom Germany can put in the field are estimated variously at from 12,000,000, the figures claim-Berlin, May 3.—An important ed by German military experts, to 9,000,000 reached by the military correspondent of the London Times.

The London Daily Chronicle's spec ial correspondent, Alan Bott, at Basle. Switzerland, analyzes the fig. ures of a German officer, who, with out allowing for losses, estimated Germany's total 'available men at 12,000,000. These consisted of the following: '

Field army (active, reserve and Landwehr) 4,482,000 New formations already at

Trained and available reserve

cording to the German estimate, consist of 600,000 recruits of the 1894 class and volunteers; 1,080,000 men She was engaged in trans-Atlantic Laila aboard. She was a small satz" Reserve, and 250,000 men of March 28th on her last trip to this freighter engaged in the North the Landwehr Reserve Battalions; total, 1,930,000.

The remaining men liable to be inteers, 500,000 recruits of the 1895 class, 750,000 men, remainder of the "Ersatz" Reserve, 840,000 trained Landsturm men between 38 and 45 Landsturm men between 20 and 45

The Extreme German Force, "I give these figures under all reserve and for what they are worth as compiled by a German officer," says Mr. Bott. "They represent the extreme duration, and are only possible by incorporating nearly every man capable of holding a rifle."

them for total losses so far, and ad- Poland,

military correspondent, without any troops have been sent to reinforce pressing towards Libau. attempt to minimize the tremendous __ German forces which the Allies must her trained troops follows:

Peace establishment 872,000 Reserves 1,180.000 Landwehr, First Ban 970,000 Landwehr, Second Ban (men up to 39½ years) 1,000,000

Landsturm, Third Ban (391/4 to 45 years) 875,000 Total trained men 4,997.000

Probable losses so far in war 1,000,000 Trained total at hand 3,997,000

The Times military correspondent Glasgow, May 3.—Muscular computes that there were about 1,-

ALLIES OCCUPY TURKISH VILLAGES

Nine Million Men Operations Against Dardanelles
Developing Equarable Turks Developing Favorably --- Turks Being Constantly Worsted

> Paris, May 4—The Allies operations villages which were in ruins. The against the Dardanelles are develop- Turks it seems burn all villages as ing favorably according to informathey retire.

> tion reaching here from different London, May 4.-Various special sources says the Athens correspond- despatches from Mitylene, reaching ent of the Havas Agency. Heavy here by way of Athens, say the Alfighting continues in which the Turks lies have occupied Maiton on the Darare constantly being worsted. Guns danelles, 22 miles South of the town of the fleet lend efficacious aid to the of Gallipoli.

The British Admiralty has as yet The Allies have occupied several made no comment on these reports.

The America, 2,305 Tons; the The Norwegian steamer Bald-

wegian steamer America, was tor- Leith. Nine shots were fired at pedoed in the North Sea on Sat-the Baldwin before she went urday by a German submarine. down. She was 698 tons, built in The vessel sank in two hours. The 1903. prepared 3,090,000 crew, consisting of 39 men, were Copenhagen, May 3.—The Nor-Untrained Landsturm 2,500,000 picked up 13 hours later by a Nor- wegian steamer Laila was sunk in wegian mail steamer and landed the North Sea on Friday by a Ger-left Sunderland on Saturday landed at Copenhagen to-day by morning for Bergen. She was the steamer Arma, which witnessbeen or can be sent to the front, ac- larger than most vessels which ed the sinking, and at the request

have been sunk by German sub- of the commander of the German

Baldwin, 698 Tons, and the win was sunk by a German sub-Lailla, 445 Tons—The Crews marine in the North Sea on Sunday, and the members of her crew of 17 men were allowed to take to Newcastle, May 3.—The Nor-their boats and landed to-day at

marines, her tonnage being 2,305. submarine took the crew of the Sea trade. Tonnage, 445.

corporated in new formations are given as follows: One million volun-BIG DRIVE AGAINST RUSSIANS

ing for another drive against Warsaw from the North.

years of age, and 2,500,000 untrained Massing Great Bodies of Troops the Muscovite army, which is opand Artillery for Big Offensive posite the advance of the Ger--Warsaw is the Objective- mans through the Baltic provinces Aim to Cut off Russian Com- Unless the progress of this German force is checked, it will be in a position to co-operate with the

Petrograd, May 3.—The Ger- German armies on the Prasnyszman Commander-in-Chief in the Augustowo Suwalki-Skerstymo Eastern theatre of war is prepar- front by cutting the Russian lines of communication running into He adds that reductions of prob- Warsaw, according to activities A German offensive in Northern

ably 1,500,000 should be made from which are developing in Northern Poland would have a double object, (1) to press back the Rusditional reductions for large numbers Despatches from the front state sian armies defending Warsaw of men needed for railways, ports, that the Germans have been mass- and opening a way to that city and telegraphs and other public ser- ing troops and artillery, and that and its important railway; (2) to another great offensive movement weaken the Russian pressure The total of available arms-bearing between the Naesew Bobr and against the Austro-German armmen of Germany, trained and un- Niemen rivers, over a front 150 ies in the Carpathians. German trained, is estimated as considerably miles long, is expected imemdiate- warships in the Baltic are co-opless, however, by the London Times ly. In the meantime, Russian erating with land forces that are

be prepared to meet. His estimate of years of age, of whom perhaps 1,000,- number of these new men will be

000 were called. tary correspondent, then would be: | will soon be made to create fresh Trained men 4,997,000 army corps after the stamp of the Contingent and recruiting

Ersatz Reserve and First

Conservatve estimate of

The Untrained Men.

other warring countries (that we are to be expected just now in view of the pastors of the pasto of the necessity of influencing wav- the Corps and took their first les- three years following, the Germans 4,000,000. These, however are far in- the Allies is double that of the enson in musketry. It will be at must draw as a first source. He esti- ferior in physique and constitution to emy, their resources much greater, Nevertheless the German offensive tached to the Citizen's Training mates in addition twenty-five con- the German serving troops, most of and their spirit at least equal. But tingents of 170,000 men each, or 4,- them being married men, with but victory in the field does not necess-250,000 in the Ersatz Reserve, or little taste or talent for soldiering. arily arise on account of the posses-First Ban of the Landsturm, ranging On the other hand, inasmuch as the sion of masses of men or money. It back over a period of years to 1889, Germans only recently have given depends upon a proper political difrom which, however, some 30 per Austria 1,000,000 rifles for her Land-rection of the war, upon the timely cent. must be deducted for waste, sturm, it may be taken for granted arrangement of appropriate military that Germany is abudantly equipped measures, and upon the concerted acsources and amazing audacity of the from Cardiff for River Platte with leaving a total of about 3,000,000 with arms; and there is no indication tion of all parts of the Allied forces Finally, he adds, there must be The Times' correspondent adds that in a resolute and devastating offen-Bettie's basting belly-bands for has been pierced, and serious revers- Islds. on Monday. Two firemen reckoned with the forestalled contin- the war of attrition, despite the cur- sive. We have on the whole, especiales are suffered the war will be great- were killed and second engineer gents which Germany has probably tailment of copper shipments, so far ly in the west, checked the German And Tillie's tatting tidies for ly prolongd, but that any German injured. Wounded and members called to her aid on the theory that has interfered materially with the offensive, and are subjected Germany success, however great, will affect the of crew were landed at Penzance. if she wins this war she can afford provision of things needed for Ger- to ag reat strain. But to end the to let the next few years take care of man troops. The arms industry is no war on our terms much more is need-In population the ten largest coun- themselves with future reserves less- longer monopolized by Krupp and tries rank as follows: China, India, ened by having been called out pre- Ehrhardt, every metallugic industry Gray horses live the longest, and Russia, United States, Germany, maturely. These, The Times corre- is hard at work. The Times' man con-

1,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 We must anticipate that a great peace.

The totals, as reached by the mili- able, if not certain, that an endeavor Twenty-second and Twenty-eighth reserves, 1914 1,000,000 Corps, which have already figured at the front, and that Germany intends Ban Landsturm 3,000,000 in the early spring to make her final Youths under 20 years ... 1,000,000 and most violent effort for victory. Total 9,997,000 well for representative of the Entente powers to meet and discuss the but also the Austrian, power that is Available total 8,997,000 in question, and it is necessary for us to concert measures appropriate

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"first class scout" are considerably greater and stand for a considerable degree of competence in a variety of

The single patrol, or a troop, must badges. There are twenty-one proficbe in charge of a captain, who must iency subjects, and the scout who be over twenty-one years old, and qualifies in any one of these receives who is given her commission as cap- a badge bearing the emblem of that

In the newly organized patrol each. Th badges are embroidered in blue ability to do well certain specified preter, rifle shot, farmer, horseman

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Marching Troops

in this country o have been correctly the woods, over a front of from 350 solved and with the result that the to 400 yards deep, 20,000 shells were men of the American army are best fired. They included all calibres, shod roops in the world. The cost from four to eight inches. The entire of the United States army shoe, gar- hill disappeared in a cloud of smoke of the army that they rarely buy a many men were mentally deranged. pair of private shoes for use when They had to be removed, and required absent from post on pass or on fur- several days for recovery" lough. The quartermaster shoe of cellent specimen of the shoemaker's porarily under this last and greatest art and is vastly different in fit and horror of war-concentrated artillery great bombardments Neuve Chapelle

In those states where these shoes guish of the Germans captured there | tracts for shells for the Allies to the are issued by the national government after having been subjected to a like value of hundreds of millions of dolto the organized militia it is one of experience. It has been established lars, in machine shops all over the

officers to keep their men from wearing the shoes in civil life.

Machinery Troops

Before the foot and shoe fit question came under the study of men concerned with the efficiency of troops there was always a great deal of foot soreness among the soldiers on the

Shoe Problem Was Solved by annoying among new troops and Our Military Men Has Given among old troops with new shoes. Uncle Sam the Best Shod Soldiers The old idea was to equip a soldier The care of soldiers' feet is one of of the shoe was the main considerathe important things in war. A sol- tion. There was very little consider-

military efficiency, but two of the and not very much too large for the great factors making for efficiency in man the matter was thought to be particular troops are marksmanship and march settled. Foot trouble among regular closely the movements of the opposing ng power. Infantry that cannot troops on the march has been greatly march would be as unfit as infantry reduced, but of course has not been that could not shoot. It may be be- eliminated. Probably that ideal nev-

Infantry without good feet is commonly called the "fit" of the would be more useless than cavairy shoe, but on the shape. It has been without mounts, artillery without car said that Dr. Herman Meyer was the non or a flying corps without an acro- first to formulat the theory that the Napoleon has been credited with that its axis when carried backword saying that an army marches upon shall pass through the centre of the its stomach, which, of course, is true heels. The foot is a lever of the secas far as it goes. Soldiers to bring ond class; the fulcrum is at the ball

or maintain their efficiency at the and great toe and power at the heel, highest point must be adequately fed, which is transmitted through the tenand a world of endeavour has been do-Archilles from the calf muscles put forth by brainly men to insure and the weight of the body between. the human system and to have the muscles balance the load or shift the food well cooked. But it is just as true levers, which are the feet .- Washing

With he recognition of the im- a strong and well-fortified support for ed them in bed at 11 p.m. They ong and earnest study and experi- French hands, conquered for the were arrested as suspected spies. Tho his shoe. The sock question was soon of France after several days of sys- plans of all the surrounding counof frequent bathing of the feet deter- from three-inch and big guns and by surrounding buildings on it. Well, mined on, and woolen socks, light or aerial torpedoes." The concentration that was enough evidence, and they and clean socks are insisted on, and cedented. By the time the French electricians" working for the British; with a hole in it or a sock had turned the Germans out of their to-day they are buried in French terhat has been darned is not to be trenches "of the Ailly Woods there ritory with "The Fate of the German worn. At least that is the idea as de- remained nothing but a few hacked Spy" on the cross-and even to think in the American military ser- trunks," and there was not an inch of they worked and ate their meals with vice. In the matter of the fit of a ground that had not been turned up us! cks it is prescribed in reg- by explosives. "In the strange chaos The letter further states that Tom that "the socks will be large stones, corpses and a debris of limbs Oliver is in an English hospital, sufenough to permit free movement of lay mingled." Upon this inferno the fering with a gunshot wound in the the toes, but not so loose as to per. Germans began in turn to pour in shoulder. "Everybody is fine here. When it came down to the study ment intended to drive out the victors. of the shoe the military men had a The French report says that: "In serious problem which it is believed ninety minutes upon this corner of

of their own men going insane temfinish from the army shoe of a gen- fire. The British reports of Neuve and the Ailley Woods and Hill 60 sup-Chapelle referred to the mental an- ply the reason for the placing of con-

How an Army

In wartime the many threads leadng from the long battle line at length reach a common point, which is the headquarters of the general staff. The activity of each officer attached to the general staff is therefore of the great est importance for the success of every military enterprise.

During the action every officer of the staff is at the immediate disposal of the commanding general and assists him in the carrying out of

Among the duties of the staff officer during action belong the gathering and compilation of reports which are constantly pouring in to headquarters and which give intimation of the progress of the battle. The staff officer must observe the needs of the troops in action. He must keep a close watch on their supply of ammunition. He must see that their commanders properly execute the orders of the commanding gener al. He must look after the wounded, see that they are properly treated and sent to lazarets. He must see to it that prisoners are properly cared for and that the commissarit is adequately provided for the provis-

Sometimes the commanding general intrusts a staff officer with the observation of the action of the opposing forces which may be beyond the view of headquarters, or he may be sent to the firing line with important orders to commanders there, which, however the staff officer has

ioning of the troops.

for counted moves, such as advances retreats, the sending of re-enforcefalls within the province of the staff

The training of the staff officer i very thorough. A complete practical over many years of active service with various bodies of troops, is auglege, which embraces the last word in the theoretical science of modern warfar .- New York Tribune

setting the British officers at the from with is told in an interesting lette received by Mrs. William Burnie, of Windsor, from her son, Rae, a wellknown Windsor boy, whoh is attached to the Medical Corps at No. 2 Stationary Hospital, Le Touquet, France.

For the last month or so there were two men (supposed to be Belhospital. Both of them could speak A French official report describes in French and German perfectly, but detail the recent fighting in the were ignorant of English. They lived Woods of Ailly, near St. Miliel, on the in a private house near here. Evi-Meuse. The French War Office says dently the French officials had been all the Ailly woods, which constituted watching them, because they arrestthe Germans, is now entirely in in bed at eleven o'clock at night. They mentation with the soldier's sock and most part by troops from the centre officials searched the house and found satisfactorily adjusted. The necessity tematic preparation by a heavy fire try, and also our hospital and all the heavy, according to the season, were of artillery fire by both French and met a short and quick end. A week on for marching men. Fresh Germans seems to have been unpre- ago they were supposed to be French

Last German Commerce Raider

The last of the German commerce raiders, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, has had to seek refuge in an American port. Some of these days the last of the Hohenzollerns, Kaiser Wilhelm. will be seeking refuge in a similar way .- Journal of Commerce.

It will be noted that the French tell an ordeal unshaken, and it is upon proposes to organize victory. These

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"We arrived," he writes, "at the mouth of the river, which is 25 miles, from Archangel, on November 20, and

We were discharged by soldiers, and it inhabited chiefly by Italians. took over three weeks to complete, the ice-breaker to take us to a loading berth. We loaded a cargo of timber

crew all their time to keep this clear, __Exchange. as the ice forms sometimes a foot

"The Government had a scheme of task was given up as hopeless.

Rome, April 26-(Via Paris, April 27.)—What purports to be the stip ulations, upon which an agreement between Italy and Austria was originally proposed, are printed by the Avanti, the organ of the Intranigent Socialists, favoring neutrality, which asserts it obtained them in an interview with an unnamed former minister, who said he participated in the Buelow, the German ambassador.

The following are said to have been substantially the provisions of the agreement suggested:-

Recognition of the reciprocal interests of Austria and Italy to preserve found the river full of ice. It took us the alliance, rectification of the from ten days to get to our discharging tier to give Italy more military security and greater confidence in the "A large ice-breaker which the friendly feelings of Austria; settle-Government bought from the Canad- ment of the Adriatic question includian Government was employed, but at ing Albania in such a way as to sat that time she had so much to do that isfy Italy and eliminating sources of if a ship was unable to follow her discord with Austria; greater racwhen she cut at channel you had to ial and cultural protection for Italwait till she came down the river jans remaining under Austrian rule as Prince Von Buelow expressed the "The facilities for discharging were personal opinion that Austria could very poor, especially heavy weights. be induced to cede Italy the territory

293 Specimens of Fish

for Hull, but while we were loading There are 293 species of Berthe ice-breaker lost one of her pro- muda fish, but of course all are pellers, and developing structural not edible and many are too insigtrouble had to go to Britain for re- nificant in size to excite the angpairs; consequently, we were frozen ler. But there are quite enough

cutting a channel to get the ships out "It is very cold here, the tempera- ready proved that he is not the charge, the corrupt element will claimed by Britain at the end of the and engaged 5,000 soldiers blasting ture at times being as low as 40 de- man to miss his chances.—La shrink into its natural insigni- war as one of the conditions of with dynamite, but after a week the grees below zero."

Russian Problem Agreement Between British Covt. Protest When Will

German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eiter Friedrich at Newport News was disclosed in a reply in the House of Commons made by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, to a question asked by Commander Carlyon Bellairs, who recently was returned to parliament at a by-election.

Commander Bellairs asked whether the permission to repair the cruiser 'included the use of the port for clear orginal negotiations with Prince Von ing her hull, thereby increasing her

Sir Edward Grey said that before her interment the Eitel Friedrich had 'had her bottom cleaned with a nonin Newport News, thus considerably ninety days. increasing her speed."

"His Majesty's government," Sir Edward continued, "protested on the ground that an increase in her speed or radius of action as the case might be, was an increase of her fighting force, such as Article 17 of the Hague convention forbids. The United States government did not agree, contending that any damage sustained by the week about the climax, which he deaction of the sea and not inflicted by clared to be near at hand-neverthean enemy may be made good. They also called attention to the provision that the local authorities of neutral powers shall decide what repairs are

The Hour Will Strike

large ones to make exciting sport by taken place, apart from the lect their public duties until per- cruiser. "We have been ready for sea since for the most fastidious fisherman. English victory of Neuve Cha- suaded by canvassers, informed as It is pointed out by authorities" the latter end of January, but do not For fishing in shallow water the pelle, are far from satisfying the to where they may vote, stimulatexpect to get away before May 1 at the native uses a dinby, but when he friends of the allies, who are alled to activity by brass bands, proearliest. The ice is 4 feet thick where goes to the reef he travels in a ways in expectation of a great cessions, mass meetings, and elecwe are lying, but in the channel where whaleboat or motorboat. In al- stroke. The absence of this, how- tion manifestoes, and carried to that the lives of the great majority it has been frequently broken it is 9 most every Burmuda bay one finds ever, does not make them lose the polls in automobiles, power of these would have been sacrificed if to 12 feet thick. We have cut a chan- ponds that are stocked with fishes patience. The great moves are will drift to the men who provide the Canadian craiser had opened fire. hel 4 feet wide all round the ship to that are being fattened for the not to be executed until the pro- the money for all these services. With the Prin- Eitel Friedrich and relieve the pressure, and it takes the market like Thanksgiving turkeys. per hour. The magnificent effort When the public fully realize that the Kron Prinz Wilhelm interned in the Marne had been long desired, not a privilege they may relin- ping is safe, and besides the possiwaiting. General Joffre has al- a duty they must honestly dis- many's interned shipping may be

ministration has information from fuel for British merchant steamships warrants the belief that the war will made by British interests to take ovend within three months. This in- er the entire output of the Mexican formation comes, first, from certain Oil Company for a period of twenty-American contractors of Allied na- five years, according to E. L. Doheny, tions who have been supplying arms president of the company. He arrivand ammunitions. These contract- ed yesterday on board the Lusitania, ors state that their contracts are not of the Cunard Line, from Liverpool. being renewed and from this fact despeed and chances of escape from the duce a speedy conclusion of the war which he has made, said Mr. Doheny, This informations comes, second, from is shown by the fact that the annual one of the biggest American corpor- output of the Mexican company unations doing an international busi- dernormal conditions is 10,000,000 bar ness, whose officials also confidentally rels. This output may be increased fouling composition while in drydock expect an end of hostilities within and if so, the British interests prom-

> This corporation has had difficulty in getting some of its raw materials from Austria, but recent develop- steamships which will ply direct bements have caused it to feel that the tween Great Britain and Tampico and

> it in a secure position again. facts were the basis for President will displace coal on some of the Wilson's remarks-his speech last leading British railroads, he said. less they show the trend of well-in-

> > Corruption

ating majority in Canada but the Friedrich made her dash for Newport vice of indifference is deplorably News, is generally accepted as true All victories which have recent- prevailent. While so many neg- in Halifax, the home port of the which determined the victory of their franchise or citizenship is Newport News, however, British ship-We hope we shall lose nothing by quish or a right they may sell, but bility exists, it is argued that Gerficance.—Toronto Globe.

Contracts are to be let immediate-

ly, he added, for a number of tank early cesation of hostilities will place Panuca. That the oil is to be used as fuel for steamships is generally un-While it cannot be said that these derstood, and it is possible that it

> "Niobe" Drove Germans to Cover

Halifax, April 23.-The report that H. M. C. S. Niobe was off the Vir-Honest electors are a preponder ginia Capes when the Prinz Eitel

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OUR POINT OF YIEW

UNDER FALSE COLORS

wrenched the mask from the big deal, and given it its true title of the new Reid Deal, Mr. Government press.

Maybe Mr. Wilson's modesty forbids that he should be further used as a mask for the scheme, and has begged his friends of the government press to refrain from

puffing him any further. It will be remembered that miles instead. when first Mr. Wilson was intromover in the undertaking, it was and a whole lot of other things.

We said that we thought the Those objections aregentleman was being rather over done, that he was being given credit that rightly he had no title to, this was some days ago, and we have heard nothing about it

Mr. Wilson has not come forward to explain his false position in the premises. His modesty is not equal to the task, (we understand, Mr. Wilson is in town) it is easier to let the impression, false though it is, prevail, than to come before the footlights with an explanation.

As far as we can find out, Mr. Wilson has not invented anything or was instrumental in discovering the basic principals of the above mentioned exothermic

processes. Cyanamid (Ca. C. N 2) is also made by exothermic action. It is known that if calcium carbide (Ca. C 2) is raised to a temper- permitted the Company to use the ature of between 1100 degrees and 1200 degrees centigrade, and ni- the operation of an industry not trogen added that cvanamid results. It is only a step further in on the Canadian portion of it. He the Exothermic process.

Birkland and Cyde, Swedes have done great work in connection with perfecting the process, and any chemical encyclopedia will show that the processes were studied long ago by scientists as far greater calibre than Mr. Wilson. And as for calcium carbide, there is no invention in connection with that. The reaction which takes place when coke and lime are fused together is purely exothermic, or plainly, induced by

The perfecting of the electic furnace has made the process commercially successful.

What Mr. Wilson did do, is to take the classical discoveries and writings of a French scientist. named Moissan, and from them to derive certain improvements in the furnace, that is all, we believe ; Mr. Wilson has done.

It is a mistake to think that he labor be fixed at \$2 per day of 10 himself very weak and had to be

ace or calcium carbide. have produced the substance on a ling grants for land where the in- tion. Shortly after vomiting set commercial scale, and are fore- dustry was to be established, in in and afterwards he felt very most in the use of the electric order to allow workmen to secure much better, and this morning many were alarmed over the inci- breast. Mr. Haanal over to make a study the construction of their plant, gestion.

Sweden has put her water-powers to practical account, a fact we should take a lesson from, and be very careful of what is known in Canada to-day as white-coal. Canada is not giving away her

water powers, why should we. The fact that Canada is not giving away her water-powers, is what has induced this concern to come here, hoping that as usual Newfoundland has something to give away, in her ignorance.

On the Nottaway River in Onto Canada for that?

The answer is plain, he could

Canada knows the value of it, and would exact conditions that evidently do not meet with Mr. Wilson's idea of getting something for nothing. Canada rents her water-powers charging at the rate of \$15,000 a year for the first horse power and one dollar a year for each additional horse power up to 10,000 h.p. for the next 10,. 000, seventy-five cents and fifty cents for every horse power above

THE GOVERNMENT'S SOMERSAULT

TESTERDAY Dr. Lloyd resumed the debate on the New Reid Deal and objected to the claim dealing with Patents, producing arguments that should be considered by the Government. He also showed that Ontario leased its water-powers for 20 years. renewing the same for 20 more on new terms if the government wished to include them in the renewal and the lowest rental paid by the leasee was 50c, per horse power per annum-which rate I is noticeable that since we the power this company proposed to use on the Humber.

The Premier spoke for the Government and intimated that it had Wilson's name is taboo by the been decided to withdraw the clause concerning the East Coast, and provide that the \$5,000,000 expenditure should be expended at Bay of Islands and upon construction work, and cut out the 40 mile radius around the plant at the Humber and make it 10

By those concessions to the duced to the public as the prime Opposition Party's criticism many of the serious objections to the given to us to read, that he was Deal has been removed but severthe inventor of calcium carbide, al objections still remain which will be opposed by the Opposition.

(1) Exemption from municipal taxation for ever. (2) Exemption from import

duties on raw material for (3) Exemption of duty on ma-

chinery for ever. (4) Right to interfere with others who may use the

Humber for logging. (5) Absence of any clause to protect the price of ordin-

ary labor. (6) Absence of a clause to establish the works of the company on the Labrador on the Newfoundland Lab-

(7) Exemption of profits and shares from taxation for

Mr. Coaker's speech last night covered these objections and he pointed out that the agreement water-powers of the Hamilton for on Newfoundland Labrador but asked that a clause be inserted removing this apprehension and ensuring that such an industry should be operated on Newfound- ment is presented to the House.

land Labrador. Mr. Coaker said he would not profits, as some similiar concern speakers. is that now proposed under the agreement before the House had been paying 50 per cent. dividends on the original capital invested. If those concerns became profitable the country was

been done elsewhere with so much apparent dissatisfaction to the employees.

He asked the country to consider what the giving away of even the Humber water-powers meant. If said Mr. Coaker someone discovered yesterday a coal deposit at Corner Brook that contained enough coal to permit turnling out 1000 tons daily for 1000 years, the country would be excited from end to end and if any

company wanted such a deposit of tario is a Fall that is equal in po- | coal it would have to pay a big tential power almost to Niagara price for it. The water-powers of itself. Why did not Wilson apply the Humber will produce power equal to that secured by the use of 1000 tons of coal daily, not for 1000 years but for ever. Yet the country is giving this valuable asset worth \$50,000,000 away without receiving one cent for it and with it giving rights over every acre of area for miles around the Humber and making it possible for this new company to force every owner of timber or water rights in that section to sell out to the company at the company's

> price or abandon their rights. As for labor, Mr. Coaker asked that \$2 per day be the smallest wage paid, other contracts had provided labor clauses and there was nothing wrong in doing so now. There was not much gained in taking 1000 or 2000 fishermen from the fishery and turning them nto laborers. As fishermen they would be better off, as fishermen hey would always own their

nomes and be their own masters; as laborers even their souls someimes became the property of the ords who employed them. He onsidered logging a great aid to he fishermen as it was labor given at a season when fishing was impossible and the logging industry reatly aided the fishermen, but if we took 2000 fishermen from the ishery and turned them into laborers it meant a loss of \$750,000 to the Colony, for 2000 fishermen would earn that amount which would be taken from the ocean. He thought that if the labor demands were good enough to entice Newfoundlanders who now worked in the Nova Scotia mines to return, so would it entice Italans, Dagoes and other undesirables to come to Newfoundland, which may not in the end be very profitable to our country.

The Government has altered the Bill owing to the strong feeling aroused against it through the speeches of the Opposition members and the backdown is another indication of what they would at-

ment as that tabled by the Prem-

in relation to this new deal and the Government ought to feel

Mr. Morine's illness last night was greatly regretted, as he would have replied to the Premier's remarks, but it is hoped Mr. Morine will be about again in a day or two and be able to take part in the debate that will be resumed when the revised and amended agree-

The only speakers on the Government side so far has been the vote to exempt any corpora- Premier and Mr. Bennett-neither tion or any person no matter who of them delivered a speech that or how great, from municipal tax- would be considered as any other ation or any taxation for ever. He but political and partisan, while would not vote for a measure that all the Opposition speeches have exempted the dividends of such been to the point, exceeding logicorporations from taxation. He cal and non-partisan, extremely showed that while we might be fair and reasonable and not tingliberal as regards exempting raw ed with personal animosities or material from paying duty we trailing red herring over the should possess the right to tax track as have the Government

MR. MORINE RECOVERED

TIESTERDAY while sitting in the House Mr. Morine complained to Mr. Coaker of entitled to a portion of such pro- feeling very unwell. When the fits. He asked that the price of House arose for tea, he found invented either the electric furn- working hours for the common assisted to his hotel by Mr. Cros-The Swedes were the first to ercised by the Government in giv- to bed and was in a weak condi-

Proceedings at the House of Assembly

Calm, Logical and Judicious Overhauling of the New Reid Deal, Marks Last Evening's Session---The Deal Greatly Amended, But Not Acceptable to the Opposition

MONDAY, May 3rd.

The House mct at 3.20 p.m. MR. MORINE presented a petition

from the Central Forest Co. bearing on the Products Corporation contract MR. MOULTON presented a petition from Burgeo and La Poile District on Total Prohibition.

MINISTER OF FISHERIES PIC COTT and COLONIAL SECRETARY questions and the Notice of Questions on Order Paper was gone through,

mittee of 'he Whole on the Products Corporation Resolution, Mr. Parsons,

against the proposed contract by sayspent on construction work and that contract we were asked to confirm, Referring to the eastern area conrequirements for the Bay of Islands' agreement altogether, and that the interests adversely affected by the

five million dollars was to be spent at bers of the House.

Dr. Lloyd had been struck with the House renewals of 10 years each, making a 20 meetings to finalize it. term of 40 years altogether. Well, Speaking of the taxation question,

land surrounding the plant as has lof Mr. Morine's recovery, for Whole House.

already existing, an adequate reason the Premier contended it only applied must be given, and the members on to the class of business the company the Opposition side of the House only were prospecting, he stated that in asked for substantial reasons for giv-lorder to make it clear, he would have ing such tremendous concessions bola clause inserted in the contract bebrought forward by the Government. fore they went out of committee bear-

THE PREMIER started the debate ing on the matter, clearly specifying on behalf of the Government by stat- the taxation and how it was to apply ing that all the speeches delivered on) Speaking of the Eastern Section, the the Opposition side of the House were Premier said that the promotors did fair and what might be expected from not ask for these concessions originan Opposition standpoint. The de- ally, still, not an ounce of water pow-(the Premier's) standpoint were that ing was being taken from anyone, but there was, after all, very little object, yet, he, (the Premier) had no objections to the contract. He alluded to tions to taking out of the contract Mr. Morine in his statement about the to that section. The Premier also Solicitor of the House having drawn tried to explain that the contract as up the contract and said that while it it stood, conveyed the assurance of was quite true that the Solicitor had the expenditure of five million dollars DR. LLOYD resumed his arguments | made the first draft, it had been re- in connection with the words at Humdrafted again and again, the Attorney-bermouth within five years, the only ing that we ought to do all that was General being called in. At the same explanation, however, forthcoming fair and necessary for the carrying time the Premier refrained from in- was that it would be amended in comthe assurance that money will be the House was also Solicitor for the In speaking of the labour to be em-

promoters, or that any outside legal ployed, Sir Edward pointed a glowing authority had been consulted on the picture of the good times in store for With regard to the Resolutions the ed and they would all get employment cessions, Dr. Lloyd contended that Premier stated that they were drawn at big wages. He didn't, however, these were altogether outside of the up by the Government and finally allude to any clause that made pro-

concessions given in the Humber sec- Humber, and which the Hon Member what the Harmsworth's and Bell Isfor Bonavista (Mr. Morine) had land people had done, and what if The Member for Trinity dwelt at claimed there were some existing these works go on at the Bay of Islength on the expending of five million rights that were being interfered lands they shall have to pay our peodollars within five years in Newfound- with, the Premier said that the only ple good wages. land and presumed after reading the claims that were there, referred to | So the Premier argued and he dil-Premier's speech that it was the in-some mining rights which he would ated on the labour question generally tention of the Government that this table for the information of the mem- by stating that the policy of to-day

the Bay of Islands in connection with THE PRIME MINISTER then spoke ners in the concern as instanced in tempt if they had the power to ac- the development of power and con- of all sorts and conditions of rights struction of fertilizer works on the that might be put in, rights that if Mr. Coaker stated last night Humber. He contended that this was they existed would be protected and nature. He didn't, however, mention that thousands in Newfoundland not at all clearly specified, there so-forth. He didn't, however, make would as a result of this great at- being nothing of a definite nature in it clear, as to how they would be protempt to rob the people's heritage, the contract about the spending of tected. In speaking of the taxation tion in that respect beyond the exhave less confidence in the Prem- this five million dollars at the Bay of exemption as spoken of by Mr. Morine

more injury will have been done took up this matter and he understood amendments that the member for than can possibly be undone for it was their intention of so doing, if Bonavista had introduced in 1905, in many years owing to the Govern- they put in Clause 1 provision for this connection with the Harmsworth Con ment entering into such an agree- expenditure at the Bay of Islands, the tract, and the said amendment, or same as in Clause 2 referring to the most of them would have been on im-Labrador, viz., that it becomes void provement, but the Harmsworth The electors of the country and everything reverts back to the didn't want them. However the Prewould be proud of the Opposi- Government if this expenditure is not mier was forced to admit that most tion's victory over greed and grab | made within five years-then he could of the amendments were put in when

ashamed of the attempt made to remarks made in connection with the Some people may think said the give away every valuable water- proposed works. Take the plant for Prime Minister, that the promoters power in the Colony for a mess of instance. The sum of \$6,400,000 was had simply brought in this project required for the development of 119,- with the idea that they would get any-000 horse power, or something like thing they asked for, and he didn't \$54.00 per horse power, and in this succeed in convincing any one that connection Dr. Lloyd quoted from they wouldn't get it, beyond re-iteratsome Ontario statistics as to the cost ing the fact that the governmen had of development there and where they been considering the matter for some have it reduced to a system of leas- 12 months and had held some 20 meet ing water powers on a rental basis, ings in connection therewith, and at and no lease is granted for a period of this point there was an interjection more than 20 years, subject, however, from Mr. Coaker to effect that they to the lesee having the right of two would likely require to have another

> could not we have some such rental the Premier admitted that no combasis. Our immense water powers are pany would confirm an agreement unthe same to us as the British coal less they had free taxation and he in- the Government a new and different fields, and we ought to conserve them. stanced the 1898 contract which he Pon't let us throw them away, or at asserted gave Reids the same thing. all events, if we do grant them, don't He spoke generally of the 1898 con- twenty minutes, reviewed the Bill employ of such a concern as is being let us give a perpetual lease like the tract as the very best ever entered from several points that would not be offered, does an injury to the country.

furnace for metallurigical pur- land and erect their own homes was able to get down to his office, dent last night, thinking it was being their poses. The Canadian government independent of the Company. He apparently none the worse of the plant should be taxed. The live on, to support and educate their thought so much of their electrical wished the Company to be given attack yesterday. The trouble sume the debate on the New Reid tion from taxation mentioned in the speaker, in his further remarks, families. The day is gone when a reduction of ores, that they sent only what land they required for was of the nature of acute indi- dealt with the rights of individuals man will toil for ten long hours, for row when it will be further dis- on all kinds of manufactures they which the proposed plant might in- a dollar and fifty cents a day. The of the Swedish methods of smelt- and not to give grants of miles of the might undertake in any part of the fure, pointing out that such persons working man must live as well as

passed after a consultation with At-)vision for the rate of wages to be project and should be cut out of the torney-General and the Colonial Sec-paid and the class of labor that would be employed. No need whatever to Regarding the water-sheds of the specify a rate of wages because of

with regard to this product corporaier and with investors abroad Islands and when the Government he (the Premier) instanced some 22 they would make lots of money, and

Edward and his party are considered

sions he had to thank the Opposition, who had dealt with the Bill in its

into in this colony without, however, exactly visible to a casual observer. They are eventually, not as well off. Dr. Lloyd referred to the preamble convincing anybody of what applica. For instance it should be made pro- should the concern fail, or unforseen and said that nothing was clearly de-tion it had on the big deal now be- visional in granting terms to the pro- accidents occur, the men on returning fined therein as to what was to be fore the House. The Premmier con- posed new plant that the Company be to their old avocation, find themselves done. Why do the promoters ask for tended in the main that we were as- required to spend five million dollars useless. Besides this, their stock is confirmation of patents already grant-sessing our possessions altogether on actual building and erection work. in bad order, their boats and gear ed. This is a matter that wants ex- too highly, and had been hugging In case, too, of failure on the part of wrecked and gone, and as a case in planation. One reason may be that them too much to our breasts in the the Company that they cease to oper- point. There is many a fisherman the patents will run out in two years. past and with the exception of the ate, every section and grant would working at Botwood, Bishop's Falls. If that was so, why not state it. An- Harmsworth and Bell Island concerns then become void. Mr. Kent would and Grand Falls, to-day, sorry for other reason may be that we are ask- we had nothing of practical industrial draw a distinction between an actual ever having given up his own freeed to confirm patents that are already value in the country. What are we right and an actual holding or grant, dom, and the bigger chances of alinvalid and at all events we are left going to do now with our great re- He thought that the contract should ways doing better at the fishery. to conjecture. We are asked to give sources, water-powers and so forth? be discussed on its own merits, and Attention was here called to the labor. He asked that care be ex- bie. Mr. Morine was then ordered patents that we don't know just what Are we going to have them lying dor- not as it was now conjoined with the wage question, Mr. Coaker very loythey consist of, or how existing, and mant in order to provide a ticles for 1898 contract. Finally, Mr. Kent, was ally standing by the working man. if there is to be an overriding of rights Christmas numbers and other num- of the opinion that we want industries The working man—the honest workbers by hugging them still to our that should give some direct returns er who does an honest day's laborto create a revenue from our water is worth \$2.00 per day. Let this be country. This was not so, and whilst should be compensated for any dam-

ests injured. He would, in conclusion discuss this whole Bill fully later when the amendments are properly drafted, printed, and in order for more definite discussion.

MR. CLIFT was in favour of the deal, had seen Mr. Wilson, heard details re the new concern, and believed that the plan should receive support which he would individually give. At the some time, though recognising the benefits of the concern, he was of the opinion that some tax should be placed on the profits of the business and also that a time limit of 20 or 30 years should be made in the contract Mr. Clift, who spoke for about 15 minutes, suggested one or two other necessary amendments to the Bill as

MR. COAKER, who was the next speaker, thought that the Government had acted wisely in coming to a decision re the Bill, but should have considered the matter more fully before coming into the House. We were apt in the consideration that our vast waters running free and unharnessed were going to waste, to forget the fact that they were a big asset to us, and should not be foolishly given away without consideration on our part as to their real value. We should not forget what an asset and capital the waters of Petty Hr. had proven to the Reid Co. It was, he (Mr. Coaker) would say, a tremendous value. What about the industries of the future what about the pulp industry, all which are in connection in their development with out waters. He was pleased to see an industry about to be started on the Humber, but no matter who that company might be, or how strong or large their interests, he, or any of those on the Opposition who fully realized the interests at stake would never vote for a measure which gave everything and got nothing in

Ten million dollars it had been said was to be spent on the industry at the Bay of Islands, ten millions more was to be spend on the Hamilton Inlet concern. So far this was "promisary

the Grand Falls, and the Bishop's

timber, and no big taxes to pay. Why would ask the government to enquire

and find out why this was the case? At this point Mr. Coaker criticised some nuerile remarks which the Premier had made in his speech at the The House resumed its sitting at § unfortunate declarations away, got ed at by the House, Mr. Coaker finplanation which Sir Edward certainly

Mr. Coaker forcibly pointed out

Proceedings At House of Assembly

(Continued.)

had it been attempted to push that Bill through in its original form, he (Mr. Coaker) could assure the government that an agitation would have followed which that government would have remembered.

DR. LLOYD followed Mr. Coaker in a very spirited speech, and scored the government on every point brought

Sir Edward Morris, who evidently feels uncomfortable when either Messrs. Morine, Coaker, Kent or the learned doctor speak-again tried to squirm out off some unhappy admissions which he had been guilty of at the earlier session, but the Doctor as a matter of fact "physiced" him much to Sir Edward's distaste.

MR. BENNETT, who closed the night's session, congratulated the Opposition, mentioning Messrs, Kent, Clift, Lloyd, Coaker and Morine, on the part they had taken in showing up the objectionable features of the Wilson Deal and in having altered the Bill to its present better form. The very magnitude of the deal-probably one of the greatest ever introduced into that house—and the able manner it had been handled by the Opposition, was very kindly commented on by M:

The House adjourned at 11 o'clock 'till 3 o'clock this afternoon.

G. T. R. CENSURED

Stratford, April 29 .- The jur empanelled to enquire into th death of Engineer Edward Ronan, who was crushed to death, at the adjourned inquest to-night, returned a verdict censuring the G. T.R. for allowing their employes to handle engines in the yards or roundhouses without proper rules. Also that the engine was left foul of the switch. The employes have

THE BIG GUN

great ships of steel in the attack on country the big ship, armed with big the Dardanelles is more of a dramat- guns of one calibre, and coupled with the mighty Reid or Wilson-they ic than a vital loss to the Allies, high speed. In the great day of trial, could afford to squander large sums There is no reason to think that the should it ever come, we shall have on mere fripperies. Let then, the result will be anything but a more reason to be thankful that this policy government place a clause in this Bill grim and determined assault on the was so boldly adopted by the board now before the house, to the benefit historic straits. The chances for suc of admiralty. Our big guns have surand interests of the working man, cess are practically unchanged. From vived all the doubts cast upon them, that he may receive \$2.00 a day, and a strategic standpoint the Allies could and it is satisfactory to learn that which he earns. The Wilson deal afford to lose ten of fifteen of this the ships armed with the new 15-inch then had been altogether changed, type of ship if they could force the gun, the most powerful naval weapon was in a new dress as a matter of Dardanelles and capture Constanti- in the world has ever seen, are gradfact. Much that was objectionable nople. The victory would be dirt ually coming into line London had been cut out, and it was wise as cheap at the price.-New York Press. Times.

The sudden destruction of three It was Lord Fisher who gave this

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This Importer Approves Wednesday For Holiday

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-After carefully reading the rules adopted by the Importers' Association, I most heartily agree with their decision to change the monthly holidays from Monday to Wednesday, at the same time I would very much prefer having a whole holiday every second week during the summer months as the weekly halfholiday is of very little use to the proprietors, as by the time they get the morning's work squared up and get through dinner there is very little of the afternoon left, while one and all can enjoy a full day's outing quite thoroughly.

As to the closing the stores at 6 p.m. during the Spring or even during the Fall, there would be no objection to our adopting this course if all the stores on Duckworth, New Gower and all other streets in the City would

I know for a certainty that there are quite a number of stores not on Water Street which keep open up to 9 o'clock and some even up to midnight all the year round, which do equally as large, if not a larger and more profitable trade than is done by very many of the stores on Water Street. Why, then, should the smaller Water St. stores, to their own disadvantage, close at 6 p.m. and by so doing build up the trade of the stores on the other streets. Some will argue that the Water Street stores do not loose trade by closing at 6 p.m., as they supply the other street stores. I submit, however, that such is not the case, as very many of these so-called small stores are importers and many others are supplied by agents and importers on Duckworth and other off-Water St. wholesalers.

Further, if a few of the so-called 'big" firms, who claim to be wholesalers, but will sell a cent's worth of anything choose to close their stores after 6 p.m. all the year round, letthem do so, but why is it to be expected that the smaller Water St. houses should keep them company.

It is quite time that these small dry goods, millinery, hardware, grocery, book and stationery, and other Water St. stores should see that they adopt such measures as will prevent their legitimate trade from slipping rough their fingers before it is too te. The very heavy expenses attendant upon doing business on Water St. to-day in many instances does not by any means compensate the extraordinary amount of mental thought and strain that the proprietors put into it. AN IMPORTER, BUT NOT A

At the Crescent

MEMBER OF THE I. A.

This is the story! You will see the Deacon, a convict, vows if he ever gets a chance he will lead a straight life. His conduct in prison is so good that his term is shortened, and he goes out into the world several times; he gets employment but on each occasion it is found out he has been a jail bird and is sent adrift. He resolves to take to the road and be a tramp. One day he stops at the gate of a country house, owned by a widow, who for years has expected y has for some years been dead. The poor old woman, who is partially demented, thinks that this must be her boy, and Mary, the daughter peruades Frank that he had better acgent the false position, as it may save the old woman's life. He consents and finds a job as a station agent.

All is well, until John and Bill, two ex-convicts, come along to hold up, a train, they place logs across the track and go to the depot to overpower the agent; they recognize each other as fellow-prisoners, but Frank puts up a fight, is overpowered and bound to a table. At the same time, Mary in a jewelery store, where she works, has been playfully closed up in a vault by the proprietor's little boy. The child getting frightened, goes to find help at the depot. He unties Frank and together they hasten to the store. In the meantime Burton, the warden of the jail, has landed in the train-wreckers, who seeing Frank rushing to the jewelery store, follow. one of the convicts to sense the combination of the safe. The girl is released and the crooks taken back to jail. As Frank, feeling himself worthy, declares his love for Mary.

Tokio, April 16.—The Cabinet to-day fixed November 10 as the date for the coronation of Emperor Yoshihito. The ceremony was to have taken place last November, but a postponement was made necessary by the death of the Dowager Empress. The Diet today has appropriated 4,000,000 yen (\$2,000,000) for the expenses of the ceremony.

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Something About

By what process is a nugget teorites. of gold compacted into form in which; Another curious fact is that when cording to a Turkish general, an Alit is found? Sometimes a mass worth a nugget is heated in a Bunsen flame banian would kill his own father if he

The first thing he discovered was explosions. that there is one curious point of resemblance between nuggets and me- The Sacred teorites. Both when polished and etched with chlorine water exhibit a

crystalline structure. In the case of meteorites the lines meant to be implied that gold nug- with his riding whip.

ture recalling that of metorites. The touch a Mussulman's chin is a grave resemblane is apparently only super- offense from a religious viewpoint. It Gold Nuggets ficial, and the crystals of the nuggets is by the board of the prophet or his

more than \$5,000 is found. In an explosions take place on its surface. laid hands upon his son's head in so swer to the question there is cited Blisters are formed which continue to disrespectful a manner. A Mohammethe attempt of an investigator in Aus-swell until they burst with a sharp dan military service is simply a retralia to ascertain the workings of na report, and bits of gold are violently ligious duty, and it implies a volunture in this respect. This investiga- scattered about. It is evident that tary submission to discipline. But tor, says the Science Siftings, cut and the nuggets contain either gases or Turkish officers know better than to sliced and polished gold nuggets with some liquids or solids which are eas- touch their men rudery or even to the sole purpose of ascertaining just ily converted into the gaseous form, shout at them. the expansion of which produces the

Turkish Beard

Some years ago the German Colonel of discipline the murderer had to die thus exhibited on the etched surface von Schlichting, instructor to the Ot- despite an appeal for a reprieve from are called Widmanstatten figures, and toman army, was shot dead on parade the colonel's widow. their presence is held to be one of at Yildiz Kiosk by a young Albanian the most invariable characteristics of soldier, Hadji Bairam, because the those metallic bodies that fall from German in correcting the faulty pose the sky to the earth. But it is not of the soldier's head touched his chin

gets have fallen from the sky ber Unfortunately the colonel did not

differ in form from those of the me- own beard that he swears allegiance and makes his yows and promises. Ac-

Of course it was a ver regettable misunderstanding, and the Sultan sent a telegram to the Kaiser to express his sorrow, and an imperial

Ottoman prince and three Turkish ministers followed the victim's hearse to the cemetery. But in the interests

The Albanian was shot by ten men of his own battalion, and when he was asked before the execution if he repented of the deed he replied twice in a firm voice, "No!"-Washington Star.

cause they exhibit a crystalline struc- know or did not remember that to READ THE MAIL AND APVOCATE.

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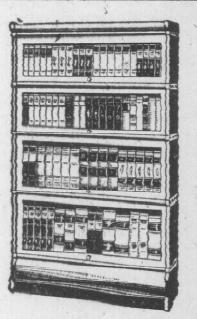
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Dr. Jones' Lecture

Last night's meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society was well attended to hear Rev. Dr. Jones, the new rector of St. Thomas's deliver an address on temperance.

Rev. Canon White presided and briefly introduced the speaker of the

Rev. Dr. Jones gave a most interesting account of his experiences and knowledge gained of the liquor traffic in different tours of North Dakota, where he had laboured. He instanced the part he himself had taken in abolishing the traffic in Minot, and regretted that though Prohibition was established by law in the State, it was not always carried out, altogether too many shebeens existing. However, the cause was progressing, and that it might be successful the sentiment of the people should be behind legislation, so that there would be no violation of the laws, all willingly observ-

It was sentiment of this nature that should be promoted and in closing, Dr. Jones gave some practical advice as to how the cause could best be advanced. It was the whole traffic, and not the one engaged in it, that should

Following the address, four new mebers were initiated, and one took the pledge, all being exhorted by Dr. Jones to stand firmly by the step which they had taken.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Rev. speaker at the close by Rev Canon White on behalf of all present.

Rossley's Theatres

Last night the Rossley Theatre was all filled up with an appreciative audience. The act is the best thing yet attempted by Mr. Ballard Brown excellent .- ap12,tf and the gifted Madge Locke, and every number was encored again and again. The three thousand feet of circus film is beyond description and held the audience spell-bound with the thrilling feats performed. Another wonderful picture shows Kathleen Williams to help her lover flag a train and just as the train is upon her, she faints across the railway track, almost under the wheels of the engine. Miss Williams is well named the girl without fear. The delightful travelogue, 'A trip Though Athens.' and several others. Mr. A. Crocker had a beautiful musical programme arranged, and rendered several selections. The Rossley orchestra is one of the features. Patrons are treated to some good music, the best to be

"Ours in the West End" The Women's

There was, as usual, a good house at the cosy little theatre. The picthe show, always good and a clean, cosy, well-conducted place in which to spend an evening. Mr. Rossley has Misses Edith Miller, N. Butt, received a large shipment of the very best films which are sure to please all.

At the Nickel

Yesterday's banner-bill at the Nickel was warmly and justly applauded. hundreds of people attending both afternoon and night. Mr. Spencer, the new Violinist, is fully up to expectations, and is an acquisition to the orchestra. The bill will be repeated to-day. To-morrow that interesting picture, "The German Triumdust-proof book-case sections are so phant Marchh into Brussels after the cheaply obtainable. The cost of a great Siege" will be shown. You must

At the Casino

A more appreciative crowd never was in the Casino Theatre than the one which witnessed the magnificent portrayal of "The Wolf" last evening. The highly entertaining and diverting story was written by Eugene Walter, famous the world over as one of the leading Playwrights. This great film will remain here until to morrow night, so that every body who loves real pictures shown in a first class manner may have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest pho to plays in existence.

A Correction

We were misinformed in our statement of yesterday that the work of Telephone 24. re-building the Cochrane St. Church had been placed in the hands of a contractor, and hasten to make this correction. Five of our local builders have been invited to tender, and

> The Star Society are holding a meeting in a day or two to decide on obliged to enter Hospital at Salisbury the order of recognition of the consecration of His Grace. The Starwith all our other Catholic Societies -will make a presentation to our new

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The first ILLUSTRATED LEC-TURE of the Second Series at King George V Institute will be delivered by H. W. LEMESSURIER, Esq., in the Grenfell Hall, on Monday even. ing, May 10th., 1915. Subject:-

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Walter E. Davidson, K.C.M.G., wil preside. A very interesting incident of the evening, before the lecture, will be the uncovering in the Hall by His Excellency the Governor, of a remarkably fine Autograph Portrait of M Raymond Poincare, President of the French Republic—recently presented to the Institute by His Excellency the President. Speakers:-The Premier of Newfoundland, The Right Honourable Sir Edward Morris, P.C.; The Chief Justice of Newfoundland, The Honourable Sir William Horwood The Chairman of the Municipal Board of the City of St. John's, N.F., W. G. Gosling, Esq.; and the Vice Consul of France to Newfoundland, Monsieur P.

The Band of the C. L. B., New foundland Regiment, by permission of Lieut. Colonel R. G. Rendell, will play selections during the evening. Doors open at half-past seven o'clock. Un veiling at 8 p.m. Lecture to commence at 8.30 p.m. Admission, 10 cents; Reserved seats 20 cents. Tickets to be had at the Atlantic Bookstore and Institute.

ALEX. A. PARSONS, Hon. Sec. Lit. Com.

Wallace's Chocolates R most

Enlisted

An increase on the recruiting move ment was noticable last night, 11 young men placing their names on the roll, bringing the number up to 1729. Those who enlisted were: Leonard M. Kirby, Holyrood. Hy. C. Horwood, Moreton's Hr. Chesley Rideout, Moreton's Hr. Geo. Small, Moreton's Hr. Hayward Jennings, Moreton's Hr. Wm. Sulley, Arnold's Cove Station. Dan Churchill. Portugal Cove. Solomon Somerton, Portugal Cove. Norbert M. Burke, St. John's.

Patriotic Association

Francis R. Burke, St. Jacques.

The number on the roll is now 1729.

Harold Scott, Manuels.

The Treasurer, (Mrs. J. A. Clift, tures are all of the best, and the little 100 Military Road) begs to acknowsingers received great applause when ledge receipt of the following: they appeared in dainty Quaker dres- Amount acknowledged\$5728.01 ses and sang their charming little C. M. Hr. Grace song. Everyone was delighted with The Methodist Sunday School of Baie Verte, St. Barbe,

per Rev. R. C. White L. A. Gillespie, K. Mooney, V. Wiseman, J. E. Carroll, A. Wiseman, J. M. Carroll, M. J. Wiseman, M. M. Murray, L. M. Gillespie, Mrs. John Bryan, per Miss Edith Miller, Fortune Hr., N.D.B.

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A. CLIFT, Treasurer. St. John's, May 3, 1915.

PERSONAL

Mr. John Moulton, of Moulton Ltd. Burgeo, is now in the city.

Mr. E. J. Malone, tailor, is very ill at his home, his condition being a very serious.

Mr. Hugh Coady, merchant of Hr. Breton, is at present in the city on a business trip.

Mr. Thomas Hanrahan, M.A., came from Hr. Grace by last night's train, and is staying at the Crosbie

Very Rev. Mons. Reardon of Pla centia is improving in health after a recent severe illness.

Mr. John Rolls who had been some 30 years with Harrey & Co., has been appointed Manager of the B. I. S. club rooms.

Mr. Charles Webber, of Harbour Grace, has been awarded on only mate's certificate of competency by the local examiners, Capts. English

Mr. C. E. A. Jeffrey, late of Bishop Feild College, who got laid up and was Plain just as his regiment was leaving for France, has now quite recovered, and writing from Folkestone on going over shortly.

BEERBER & FEBRERS LOCAL ITEMS

An express from the Bruce, arrived last evening, bringing a large American and Canadian mail.

An express from the Kyle is due co-morrow with mails and passen-

There are now two recruits drilling for the Police Force. Their names are Kennedy and O'Reilly.

An individual of local repute, who thought to put the whole orderly system of the city out of commission was arrested on New Gower St. last evening by Constable Stamp.

Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

By the sealers' special train, which took out a number of the Diana's crew yesterday, Constables Whalen and O'Flaherty went as far as Woodford's

It is the intention of our Catholic schools and convents to present the new Archbishop with some suitable presents, as a mark of esteem, in which the good Archbishop is held by the school children.

At the consecration of His Grace Archbishop Roche, which takes place June 29th., a choir made up of all male voices, and under the direction of Professor Hutton, will render the singing during the ceremony.

Constable Mercer, of the West End, who was attacked by several toughs | 45 1-5 lbs. while doing duty near Casey Street, several of the gang and will summons

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

Rumor has it that the Reid Co.'s Bruce and also Harvey's steamers Bonaventure and Bell, are being sought by the Russian authorities, who are so pleased with their purchase of the Lintrose that they would secure a couple of other Newfoundland vessels.

There is to be a meeting of all Catholic citizens on Sunday next in the T. A. Hall to discuss the question of receiving His Excellency Monsignor Stagni, who comes here to conduct the consecration, and also to consider some other matters in connection with the event

Rev. Dr. Curtis gives a lecture tomorrow night in the basement of George's Street Church, sufficient announcement that a pleasant and inhis station by train this evening. teresting treat is in store for those who will attend, as the Dr. is one of our most entertaining speakers. The subject of the lecture is "Rambles in the Holy Land."

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S.S. Argyle was to leave Placentia this a.m. for west.

S.S. Bruce left Port aux Basques at 5.50 a.m. to-day for North Sydney.

S.S. Adventure, Capt. Conch, arrived yesterday at Philadelphia where she will dock for repairs.

Brigt. Olinda, Capt. Courtney, master, sails to-day for Pernambuco fish-

laden by Job Bros. & Co. S.S. Glencoe salls this p.m. for Port aux Basques, taking up her regular West Coast service from

ques this morning with the following lent." passengers on board:-Miss B. Finn,

L. F. H. Simms, H. Parrier and F.

Bargt. Attila reached Barbados on Saturday afternon from Pernambuco and will bring a load of molasses from Pernambuco to Baine Johnston

Barqt. Rosina, Capt. Sinclair master, arrived at Oporto on Saturday last 30 days from this port. All

Brigt. Clementine, Capt. Parsons master, sailed yesterday for Oporto with 4000 quintals of cod, shipped by A. Goodridge & Sons.

S.S. Newfoundland has been purchased from A. Harvey & Co. by Capt. Wm. Davis, of Pool's Island, and it is April 11th, was expecting to be leav- | said will be engaged as a coal carrier | ing for France with reinforcements between North Sydney and the out-

Highlanders' Parade

The Highlanders paraded at the Armory last night and went for a march along the circular of Quidi Vidi and Military Roads under com--mand of Lieut. Henderson.

very satisfactory of late, and it is expected soon to have the corps up to full strength. The ranks of the Highlanders had, like the other Brigades, been greatly depleted through enlistagain being made.

Examination for non-com. stripes will be held on Friday night.

Magistrate's Court

Before F. J. Morris, K.C. J.P. A 27-year-old domestic of Cabot Street, charged with being a loose and disorderly person, was remanded.

A Trinity fisherman who frequently figures in police circles and who was charged with the larceny of \$56.00, the property of Aubrey Crocker, Trinity, was remanded for further enquiry. A teamster of Torbay Road,

drunk in charge of a horse, was fine \$1.00. A 23-year-old laborer of Central Street, drunk and disorderly, was fined two dollars.

Three ordinary drunks were dis-

The Terra Nova landed the following seals at Bowrings: -2556 young harps, 29 old harps and 266 old hoods; total, 2851 seals; the value being \$6716,86. The crew of 203 men shared \$11.02 each.

The following seals were land- | Sleep on with Frank and Briton ed from the S.S. Viking:—138 And Belgian, side by side young harps, 221 bedlamers, 102 | Sleep ye and they, the last long sleep, old harps and I old hood or a total The last roll call to bide. of 462 seals, the value being \$1041.84. Her crew of 109 men shared \$1.83 each. Average ewight of young harps 47 lbs.

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No news of Stephano having lef

Prospero sails north on Thursday

Mr. W. Ryall who was operated on at the Hospital yesterday afternoon passed a restful night and is reported as doing well to-day.

Constable Forsey of Gambo who brought the prisoner Sexton to the city yesterday, returns to

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction .- ap 12,tf

The weather along the line today is bright and dull, with the prevailing wind S.E. and the temperature ranging from 35 to 48 above.

A case of diphtheria, boy of 12 years of age, was removed from Mt Cashel to Hospital yesterday, also cases from Robinson's Hill. One case from Cornwall Avenue, a boy of years of age, was taken to Hospital this morning.

S.S. Neptune has been sold to the parties who engaged her on the Scott Expedition to the Far North a few years ago, and thus passes out another of the wooden sealing fleet whose numbers have greatly decreased in recent years. One of the parties interested in her purchase has been in the city for some time and her formal transfer takes place to-day.

Souvenir box chocolates. Three pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent The Kyle arrived at Port aux Bas- on cover-quality "Most excelap12,tf

While engaged painting the Beothic which is now on dock, two men, named Bishop and Leonard, fell from the scaffolding on which they had been standing, and were precipated into the dock, falling a distance of about 18 feet. Both were injured, and Dr. Mitchell, who was called, ordered Bishop to the Hospital, Leonard being driven to his home.

9999999 9 999999 WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—Easterly gales on West and South coasts, unsettled and cold

Cape Race (noon)-Wind east, fresh, fine, cold; nothing passed in this morning Roper's (noon) -Bar 29.40.

Various combinations of gases giving concentrated high temperaturesoxyhydrogen, oxyacetylene, etc.-are Recruits have been coming along now quite widely used in wrecking metal structures. These flames eat through a steel girder or a ship's plat ing almost a though it were butter. Not only is much time saved by their use, but structures that were not ment in the Regiment, but progress is worth saving because of the cost or old methods of disarticulation can now be sold to the junkman with

> A new method of applying the oxy- fire insurance policy may come in hydrogen torch to such use was recently tried in Kiel harbor. The torch was arranged to work under wateras, for example, in dismantling a sunken ship. It had a bell shaped and this is only to remind you that head and operated in a supply of com- the knowledge will do you no pressed air. At a depth below the good unless you act upon it. Let surface of something over sixty feet us write you a policy to-day and cut nearly twelve inches in length have it over. You'll feel better was burned through an iron plate of and sleep easier. three-quarter inch thickness. The value of such a submarine torch in many marine contingencies is obvi ous .- Exchange.

S. S. Portia, Capt. Joe Kean, sailed for Western ports this morning, takng a full freight and the following passengers:-V. Reddy, J. T. Young, J. Conway, Mesdames Myrick, Whalen St. Croix, and Mahoney and 28 in

in Langemarc's blood-staind mead: Average weight of young harps A truly "golden deed."

> For well and bravely have you done The task you had to do. And noble must the mothers be Who bore such sons as you. Your daring deed has sent a thrill, Through every noble soul, And it shall fill a deathless page In Honor's treasured scroll.

And Mother Nature, Heaven's nurse Will ever nightly lave. Your glorious grave with gentle dews While weeping willows wave; And kindly zephyrs every day And every night will sigh A sweet memoriam for aye Your tomb to sanctify.

AndBelgian maids, and matrons too. Will often leave the loom To gather wilding flow'rs To beautify your tomb. The peastn, as he passes, Of to his son will say, 'Twas here the brave Canadians did hold the Huns at bay."

And when the Angel Gabriel Shall sound the triumpet blast, Then shall you all awak'n, From your seeming death at last; And standing at "attention," While angel voices sing, You shall salute in unison Your Lord and God and King.

D. M. MATHESON GERMANY PREPARES FOR FOUR YEARS' WAR

London, April 29.-A telegram to the Evening News fro mCopenhagen quotes the German Counselor of State, Herr Gottschalk, as saying that systematic efforts were being inaugurated in Germany for the purchase of sufficient foodstuffs for a four-years supply. This is being done, it is said, on instructions to German chambers of commerce from Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, on the ground that Germany "must be prepared for at least this length." Herr chases.

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