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Referendum Suggested As the Alternative for A General Election

Political Situation Now Calmer as ing the vacancies in his Cabinet caus-Hears of Proposal to Introduce Secretary Herbert Samuel, at presthe Country at Large-Adco-successor, but there has been no genthe Present Time Suitable For place. the Text

Government in the House of Com- pears to be developing in the country driven off. Our artillery to-day bomreading of its Compulsion Bill. The the Conscription Bill before Parlia- their trenches considerably. reassuring size of the Government's ment. majority in the Lower House of Parliament helped to offset to a consid- ly suggested in Great Britain during erable degree the anti-conscriptionists the past few years as a desirable advote of the Labor Congress which aldition to the executive machinery of

and will not sit again until Monday. introduced in Parliament with influen-Indications are that the Conscription tial backing in 1911, but was not Bill will be passed through the House pressed in the final stages. of Commons in order that it may Advocates of the Referendum now reach the House of Lords in ample plead that the question of compultime for passage before the end of sion, being isolated from other ques-

election still persists, but it is cer- over, they say, even of the men in the tain that a considerable part of even trenches on a simple yes and no questhe opponents of compulsion don't tion, could be taken without inconwant a resort to the ballot. Gossip venience, whereas the ordinary Paris generally agreed that Premier Asliamentary ballot would be impossguith will have little difficulty in filllible venience, whereas the ordinary Parliamentary ballot would be impossTask by Two Republican ColSteel Mill Riots quith will have little difficulty in fill-lible.

Men Were Compelled to Destroy

Vehicles--Soldiers Without Food

For Four Days—Albanian Guer

illas Make Raids on Retreating

Theresa, Mitrovitza, Prisrend and fin-

ally Scutari. As a tourist I am ac-

army could not bring its guns and

we began to leave we had to destroy

autos, waggons, vehicles and every

sort of gun. Officers and sóldiers

wept as they demolished their guns,

Result of Government's Victory ed by the resignation of Mr. Henderon Conscription Bill-London son, Sir John A. Simon, the Home the Referendum Should Hostil- ent Postmaster-General, is the man tacks was destroyed by artillery. Sevity Appear to be Developing in most talked of as Sir John A. Simon's eral gas reservoirs exploded. cates of the Measure Say the eral agreement in gossip as to the

One of the most interesting suggestions heard in London to-day was LONDON, Jan. 8.—The political sit- the proposal to introduce the Refer- day morning a hostile bombing at-

The Referendum has been frequentso was partly discounted by the at-the United Kingdom and was adopted titude of such important Labor Lead- as part of the Unionist platform of ers as Arthur Henderson, who resign- constitutional reform five or six years ed as president of Board of Education, ago. Additional prominence was and John Ward, George Nikoll Barnes given to it in Dec. 1910 when A. J. and John Hodge, members of the Balfour, then leader of the Opposi-House of Commons. The position of tion, gave his pledge at a monster these men is that the vote of Labor Unionist meeting in London that no Congress was too hasty and ill-con- Tariff Reform Bill be enacted without sidered to be regarded as reflecting its submission to the Referendum. A the actual feeling of the Labor men Bill providing for the use of the Referendum in disputes between the Parliament did not, meet to-day House of Lords and Commons was

tions of domestic politics, is suitable for the test. A popular vote. more-In some quarters, talk of a general for the test. A popular vote, more-

To Governor, Newfoundland:

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- A British submarine was sunk off Texel yesterday. The whole crew was rescued by the Dutch cruiser Noord Brabant. Headquarters in France report an

air raid upon a German store depot. Artillery activity continues at Armentieres and Ypres In Champagne the entire enemy installation for gas at-

captured positions on the Czernowitz-Question of Conscription Make probable man for Mr. Henderson's Strypa front. Chartorysk cemetery setting on fire the dwelling and shop has been occupied.-BONAR LAW.

TO REMAIN

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Attempts were made yesterday to induce Labor memers of the Government who have resigned, to reconsider their position. drew Bonar Law, Secretary for Col- gade and citizens generally.

Big Blaze Broke Out at 2 a.m. Several Shops, Houses and Stores Destroyed-McCarthy's 1259 Private Norley Soper, Port aux Hotel Included—Loss a Very Serious One

(Special to The Mail and Advocate) CARBONEAR, Jan. 8th.—One of the most disasterious fires that ever occurred here broke out at 2 o'clock this morning in the shop occupied by The Russians are established in the Mr. Chas. Penny and quickly spread owing to the high wind then blowing, of Mr. Pat. Hogan, the dwelling and drug store of Mr. G. J. Brocklehurst. LONDON (official), Jan. 7.—Yester-McCarthy's hotel, the dwelling and shop of Mrs. Margaret Brown, a uation to-day was calmer after the endum as the alternative for a general tack, supported by artillery, about Ar-dwelling belonging to Mr. Soper, also overwhelming vote secured by the election, if dangerous hostility ap- mentieres and Lille railway, was the coal-shed of John Rorke & Sons. Messrs. Hogan and Brocklehurst mons on Thursday night on the first at large, during the later stages of barded the enemy's lines, damaging saved nothing, the others very little. The fire is still burning but under

CORRESPONDENT.

Carbonear, January 8, 1916.

To Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, Prime Minister,

St. John's. Devasting fire swept part of Water Street this morning, starting in the fine house owned by Monsignor McCarthy, opposite Rorke store, then crossing street destroyed Hogan's dwelling and barn, Brocklehurst's dwelling and drug store, McCarthy's Arthur Henderson was invited to see Hotel and house next, also Soper's Premier Asquith and the two men met dwelling next to Penny's store. The

CASUALTY LIST

JANUARY 8th., 1916. Basques. Died on board Hospital ship Aquitania; Bronchitis

691 Private Walter Elliott Pippy, Torbay Road. Arrived at 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth; enteric.

1337 Private James Curnew, Stephenville Crossing. Arrived at 3rd. London General Hospital, Wands worth; frostbite.

Additional Information. ond Lieutenant Hector H. A. Ross, 14 Victoria St. Previously reported compound fracture, left Elbow, serious but satisfactory. Now reported to have arrived at 3rd London General Hospital

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

CHURCHILL RECEIVES

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Major Winston Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who resigned the subsequent Cabinet post of Chancellor of ed in the defeat of the latter. late in the afternoon. Afterwards town was saved by the splendid work the Duchy of Lancaster and went to Henderson had an interview with An- of the Carbonear Volunteer Fire Bri- the front with his regiment, has been Cardinal Mercier appointed to the command of a battalion of the Royal Scots Fusileers, at the front, in France, according to a Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters. This will prove a step-

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Cause Big Blaze BREAKDOWN IN GERMAN

PARIS, by Bertille, Jan. 8.—A radi-in local recruiting. cal change in German srategy, which has already begun to take effect in the Balkans, and which envolves the first official admission of a breakdown in the campaign against France and Russia is foreshadowed by reports

quarters here. Prince Hohenlche disguising his identity with the title of Count Kaft, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The British is the Kaiser's Chief Commissioner, pounds to Great Britain in British France and Russia, which would leave vessels, with confiscation of the of- Germany's hands free to combat fending ship as the penarty for over Great Britain's steadily growing mili-

The prevailing rates on cotton to Swiss friend that his Emperor's plans said to range from \$2.60 to \$3 a hun- different from that toward which he dred pounds, the high rates being in- had looked in the beginning of the war. He believed that the deadlock on the Western front is complete, and has finally acknowledged that what his army could not do in 1915 against France, it is unlikely to do in 1916.

> generals to test the present strength for Americans lost in the Lusitania of the Franco-British lines, nowhere disaster, and thereby conclude that could a weak spot be found, a fact controversy. He gave assurances which caused the Kaiser no surprise. that any German submarines in the As regards the Eastern front his Mediterranean would not attack nonplans for a renewed offensive early combatant ships of any character. in the Spring have been dropped be- without warning, or destroy them cause the dwindling effectives oppos- without the opportunity for non-coming Russia's swelling man-power, Ger- batants to reach places of safety. many's chances of a decisive triumph While offering to pay indemnity in are not great enough to justify the the Lusitania case, Germany makes carnage, a new onslaught against the the reservation that it is done with Muscovites would entail. Such an out admission of wrong-doing. offensive was put beyond the range No official indication was given as of the Allan line, has received informof possibility when the Franco-Brit- to the acceptability of the proposal, ation that his brother, Capt. Montague

Fighting of a Most Bitter Character Marks the Russian Progress

and Pneumonia; Dec. 29, 1915. Will Not Repeat Similar Acts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The State Department was advised to-day by Am bassador Sharp at Paris that the French Government had ordered the captain of the cruiser Descartes to act with great care and circumspection and not to stop any more Ameri-

This cruiser recently stopped three the determined nature of the Russian vessels in Porto Rican waters and blow on the Bessarabian front is removed Germans from them who conveyed by Petrograd despatches tosince have been released

Serbs Defeat, Bulgars in a Fierce Attack

ATHENS, Jan. 8.—Reports received from Constantinople by local newspapers declare that a British submarine has made its way by the Sea of Marmora into Golden Horn and attacked an arsenal on Pera side causing much damage and panic among the inhabitans. Patras report fierce two days engagement between the the Central Powers in the Balkans Serbs and the Bulgaians which result-

that Cardinal Mercier. Primate of pressed along the railway lines which ping stone to a command of a Brigade Belgium, intends to leave for Rome simplify the problem of the Winter which is said to be Major Churchill's after presiding at the consecration, to supply of food, ammunition and fuel. take place in a day or two, of the The situation along the other fronts new Bishop of Torina.

The Cardinal has been informed officially from Berlin that no obstacles a mischance of navigation off the will be raised to his return to Bel-Dutch coast makes a total of eleven

Japs Eager to Enlist

VANCOUVER, B.C .-- Official authorthat more than five hundred naturalsignatures to join the new Japanese regiment. This is almost a record

Nil Desperandum

Serbian army to fight.

Russians For Fifty Hours Concentrated 400 Guns on Austrian Positions at Czernowitz-Russian Activities May Herald a Big Offensive Movement of all Russian Armies From the Baltic to the Roumanian Border-Brit ish War Office to Enquire Into Whole Circumstances of the Landing of Troops at the Dardanelles

day, which state that the Russians for 50 hours concentrated four hundred guns on the Austrian' positions at Czernowitz as a preparation for an infantry attack. The Russians' communications do not claim that Czernowitz has failed, but despatches from German sources admit their position critical. It is not clear whether the Russian operations in this theatre herald a big general offensive movement of all the Russian armies from the Baltic to the Roumanian border, or merely indicate a diversion of the unparalleled magnitude and fierceness designed to weaken the pressure of

and incidentally on the Italian front. The fighting has been of the most bitter character, according to both the Austrian and Russian reports. Few prisoners are being taken and Going to Rome the infantry engagements are largely in the nature of hand-to-hand en-ROME, Jan. 6 .- The Belgian Minis- counters. All of the Russian operater to the Vatican has been informed tions thus far revealed are being

is comparatively quiet. The loss of a British submarine by British submarines lost since the beginning of the war. A majority of these, however, have been of the smal-

An echo of General Sir Ian Hamilon's important review of the Dardanelles operations is found in a reized Japanese have already left their port published to-day that General Sir Frederick Stopford, who was recalled on account of his conduct in the Suvla Bay operations, has demanded an enquiry by the War Office into the whole circumstances of the landing of troops at the Dardanelles. In connection with the submarine ROME, Jan. 6.—Thousands of Serb-lactivity in the Mediterranean, an ian refugees are presenting them- Athens despatch notes that alarm is reaching Paris from Switzerland selves at the Serbian legation, and felt there owing to the fact that none which are credited in well-informed consulates in Italy, with the request of the nine ships laden with grain, that they be incorporated in a new purchased in America, either has arrived or been signalled.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Hardships en-Isuccess threatens Pink with envel-

FLIGHT OF SERB ARMY THROUGH

Guns, Autos, Waggons and all Austrians Are

Army Who Were Helpless to LONDON, Jan. 8.—Dealing with th Ward off Attacks situation in Russia, the Times' Petrograd correspondent says, the Russian flight through the mountains of Al-Czernowitz region the Autrians' sav-bania are described in a letter to the age-counter attacks shatter them-Temps sent from Scutari on Dec. 11. selves mainly against a stone wall on down. He had scarcely taken his This is the sixth capital Serbia has the Russian offensive. had during two months, says the

writer. First Nish, then Khalieve, Escaped Submarine

quainted with the Alps, the Carpathians and the Pyrenees, but I have NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—A news agency never seen such goat paths for roads despatch from Marseilles to-day says ticular exception to the declaration by cotton traders here to-day. precipices and the sides of peaks in Marseilles to-day after eluding a subthe clouds. The officials of the Serb- marine, which had pursued her for ian government use little mountain some distance in the Mediterranean. ponies, but often they had to abandon The submersible fired at least a huntheir mounts and go on foot. I have dred shells after the fleeing steamer, seen the horses slip and fall into abys- but none of them struck. ses. Sometimes one had to go on all The Meinam was one of the fleet of

fours. Some, to avoid vertigo, had to liners owned by the Messagieres Maribe guided with closed eyes. There times, and is sister ship of the Karwas snow then a yard deep. Albanian nak, which arrived at Marseilles yesguerillas were taking pot shots at us terday, after a thrilling chase by a from behind rocks high up from the submarine. opposite sides of the canyons. The

The Meinam was en route from Calcutta to this port when she was atconvoys through such country. When tacked.

For Serb Orphans

these huge pieces of steel which they called their French friends, the ord-lief Mission sailed from Albania to-day nance having been made at Creusot. taking food and clothing for the Ser-

and many artillery men served the same gun four years. Some of the fatigue, many soldiers being cared Americans and cotton interests. officers refused to destroy their pieces for, we are here altogether. There saying they would use their last have arrived by various routes six

BRINDISI, Jan. 6.—The French re- be unneutral to place an embargo on The men had become attached to them bian orphans.

strength in trying to save them, and thousand women and children. The some of them have succeeded, and tragedy of the situation is that the General Serret, who was in command actually have brought their guns army has almost nothing to eat, the of one of the divisions of the French | LONDON, Jan. 8.—An Official state- French Premier, M. Briend swung versy. After all these difficulties and days. The small quantities of flour from wounds received in a recent en- ture, by the Russians, of the town of ling that port as the starting point for warfare in the Mediterranean are of a was a grand son of the late Sir Hugh sufferings from cold, hunger and are kept for the women and children, gagement.

GETS "HOT SHOWER" IN CONGRESS

leagues For an Alleged Attack on German-Americans-Gardiner Backs Wilson's Policy of Refusing to Stop Shipment of

MOUNTAINS ONE OF SUFFERINGS ranking member on the Foreign Af- way, comprising two thousand men. fairs Committee.

seat when Stafford gained the floor, and in an impassioned address he declared Gardner to be more British than American. He criticized him for In the Mediterranean the nature of his remarks, saying that every member should weigh his words carefully. He strongly defended German-Americans. Stafford took parthat German-Americans were destroying American munition factories with

their gold and dynamite. "Those charges cannot be made against eight million German-Americans who are in this country," he declared. "I am not advocating the German cause, but I know that in my own districts muni- Will Prevent tion factories surrounded by thousands of German-Americans are running daily, without interference. I, therefore, rise to resent the baseless charges which are unworthy of any

in the House to-day approving of the frontier. Administration's stand that it would war munitions. He declared that peace in Europe now would be inconclusive and would mean another war. He assailed the pacifists, hyphenated

Died From Wounds

REMIREMENT, France, Jan. 7.4 soldiers have had no bread for four army in the Vosges, died yesterday ment from Petrograd reports the cap- the British round to the policy of us-

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio-Ten build-Munitions-Assailed Cotton In- ings are still burning and the fire is not under control and it threatens WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Represent- the whole east of Youngstown, the ative Gardner was vigorously assailed business section as a result of the to-day in the House by two Republic-steel mill riots to-night. State guardsan colleagues, Stafford and Cooper, of men from Alliance are expected here Wisconsin, when he made a speech, by eleven p.m. Youngstown and Up Against It criticising German-Americans and the county authorities declare the situa-German nation. "The remarks we tion is beyond their control. The have just heard were as violent as estimated fire-loss is three hundred could have been made in the British thousand dollars. Two regiments Parliament," shouted Cooper, who is from Columbus, Ohio, are on their

Freight on Coal?

charge, according to advices received tary strength.

Britain from American ports are now duced by the shortage in tonnage.

Bulgar Irregulars Crossing Frontier

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- A Havas despatch from Salonika under Tuesday's date Gardner left the House just as says the Greek authorities will take Stafford began. Representative Gard- measures to prev - bands of Bulgarner had made a long prepared speech ian irregulars from crossing the Greek

Czartorysk, and heights to the west. an ultimate Balkan offensive.

Government has fixed the ocean freight rate at two dollars a hundred Switzerland for separate peace with RECARDING SUBMARINE WARFARE

Prince Hohenlche recently told a Von Bernstorff Gives Washington the Arabic disaster, and covering ward Assurances That Non-Combatant Ships of Any Character Will in Lusitania Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Count von The sporadic activity marking the Bernstorff, German Ambassador, preturn of the year was merely the re- sented to Secretary of State Lansing sult of orders he had issued to his to-day a proposals to pay indemnity

broader scope than those given after Allan of Montreal.

fare in the North Sea. The latter guaranteed only the safety of liners. be Attacked in Mediterranean Those for the Mediterranean cover all Without Warning-Some U. S. non-combatant ships. Count Bern-Officials Think This Will End storff also told the Secretary of State Controversy-Offers Indemnity that his Government had heard of the sinking of the Persia through news despatches, but had no other informa-

> The assurances regarding the conduct of submarine warfare in the Mediterranean convey the first /information that German submarines were operating there. As for the disavowal asked by the United States, the German Government was represented as considering that the most effective form of disavowal was the assurance that such acts should not be committed in future.

Killed in Mesopotamia

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- George Gribbon. ish expeditionary forces get safely but one set of American officials took Gribbon of the 67th Ponjabis, was within the Salonika lines and the the view that it would end the contro- killed in Mesopotamia early in December. Capt. Gribbon who was previous-

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"Wonder Aeroplanes" is the title which can fire five hundred shots of an article in the January num- minute. Since the cabin spreads out ber of the American Magazine, by several feet on both sides of the Merle Crowell, in which the writer planes, the guns have a full arc tells of what is now being done by fire.

Glen H. Curtiss at his plants in Bulfalo and Toronto in turning out! On each side of the cabin, where aeroplanes for the Allies for their fuselages run back to the rudder, or contemplated aerial drives against tail, is set a 160-horse-power mo-

of to-day, with their speed, conveni- mahogany propellers to the tune of ence and safety, with those of Ante- ninety miles an hour.

Preparatory to describing the pro-splinters of shell, received in gress made by Mr. Glen H. Curtiss months of service. in the manufacture of aeroplanes. Mr. Crowell quotes from a conversation on this subject he had with an authority on these machines:

An Air Raid Preparing.

ranked high among aeronautical au- wind and rain. thorities. He was not given to idle

"ReaMy," he continued, smiling "this proposed air raid is almost an other invention, the pilot, if he open secret among those who know wishes, may disregard the controls most about the aircraft orders with and devote his time to the gentle art which the Allies are deluging Amer- of dropping bombs. The stabilizer. ica. Every British and French avi- with its little gyroscopes rotating at can to meet it. Yet in the last year bombardment. They claim that erial attack has so far outstripped any possible defence against it that don't see what can prevent the raid,

from going through." His strayed over the staid carpet at his feet. Then he added: "The Allies the machine, the wind-drift, and the are girding themselves to see that it will go through.'

We were both silent for a while was trying to visualize from memories of photographs a general picture of Essen-on-the-Ruhr, the seat of the greatest gun factories in the world.

What's Doing in Toronto?

"Do you know anything about what Curtiss is doing up in Toronto and Buffalo?" he asked.

"Something." "You'd better learn all you can They're building some wonderful aeroplanes. Any of the new ones will carry a ton of explosives. There will be more than a hundred big war zone that Great Britain imme eagles of the air in the swoop

now being built at this city is given large number of oversea flying boats with considerable attention to detail. of the same motor power as the The central factory at Toronto, the "Canada." article says, is not far from the wasian nobleman to slip into the an hour, a wing spread of 125 feet monthly meeting of the Petrograd and an engine equipment of four 13, as for a visitor without a very ing capacity and armament will exdefinite mission of a very relevant ish War Office has whispered into Mr. Curtiss' ear; the detectives that cordon the plant are a result of that inside facts about the "Canadas."

An Armored Car with Wings.

Dressed up in its armor a "Canda" is known as a war destroyer, in a garb of peace it would be called an aerial express or an "aeroplanede-luxe. The general set of the planes resembles that of the original 'America." In other respects the two machines have hardly a family resemblance. The "America" is flying boat: the "Canada" looks like ous wings-provided one can imagfeet long, capable— of carrying two ing Gear. men, two guns, and a ton of explos-

The upper wing-plane feet, eleven feet more than the "America's. Set midway of the lower plane (which is a little shorter) and hitched tightly to uprights, are Maxim or Lewis aeroplane guns READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Mile and a Half a Minute. The writer contrasts the air craft without vibration, drive the taunch

bellum days, and points out that the 'The "Canada's" wings are conmarvellous advance has been made structed of selected woods and steel under stress of necessity. "When the wire, cunningly wrought together; war is over," he says, "the wings of in some places they are a foot thick. the wind will have been harnessed The ribs are three-ply, gumwood so effectively that a splendid profit within and two thicknesses of birch will be written on the balance sheet without, all solidly glued together of peace. The air dreadnoughts of and reinforced with braks tacks. the day are the prototypes of the When they are finished, the planes, aeroplane-de-luxe of the morrow; like those of all the new warbirds, the winged wains that carry a ton can absorb shot and shell with the of explosives will be commandeered immunity of a professional sword by commerce; and the safety de-swallower. In the Cour d'Honneur vices that stand the gaff of shot of the Invalides, at Paris, they show and shell will find no very great a bi-plane which bears over four test in the trade winds of the hundred wounds from rifle bullets, shrapnel, mitrailleuse, balls and

The 'Plane is "Fool-Proof."

Back in the cabin we find the pilot's seat, made of aluminum and covered with a leather cushion filled with a highly buoyant substance "Some morning the world will Thus the cushion serves as a life wake up, and Essen will be only a preserver if the machine is unlucky enough to tumble into the sea. The I turned sharply and stared at passenger, or "observer," has the speaker. Here was no crack-similar seat, while in front of him brained enthusiast with a typhoonic is a map case with a celluloid front imagination. The man before me to protect the precious paper from

> virtue of the Sperry stabilizer which has contributed more to the stability of aeroplanes than any twelve thousand revolutions a min ute, looks after things during th stabilizer makes a 'plane "fool

A bomb-dropping device is hitched to the stabilizer; and by an intri cate mechanical device the speed o exact angle of the 'plane from horizontal are determined with actness. When the pilot, looking through a sighting-glass, sees the object which he wishes to hit, he pulls a lever and a bomb through the bottom of the machine

straight to the mark. Now for a "Super-Canada." War orders are shrouded with so much secrecy that it is impossible to tell just how many aeroplanes are being furnished the Allies. There is excellent authority for the state ment that all the "Canada's" pos sible are being sent. The original "America" behaved so well in the diately ordered one hundred more The Russian Government is reported The description of the machines to have sent out a hurry call for a

terfront of Lake Ontario. Anybody surpassed in its own shops. Alwho goes into it will see a spectacle ready draughtsmen have prepared which he will remember long. But, blue prints for a "super-Canada" alas! it is about as easy for a Rus- which will have a speed of 120 miles Loyal Order of Nihilists, Local No. 160-horse-power motors. Its carry-

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Troops on Torpedoed Ship Fell in for Drill

1,700 Soldiers on Southland Cool in Face of Peril-Colonel Among 30 Dead

MELBOURNE, Australia, D c. 31.-Consorship upon the subject having just been lifted, the Australian public is now for the first time acquainted with the details of the torpedoing of the transport Southland, formerly the Red Star liner Vaderland, in the Aegean Sea by a German submarine while bound from Egypt to Lemnos, early in September.

The Southland had no board about 1,700 men, mostly Victorians. There troops. Col. Linton and staff of Victoria were on the vessel, and hi death was among the thirty-odd due to the submarine attack, he died of shock and exposure. Although the Southland was badly damaged she kept afloat and was worked to Mudros, partly by the aid of soldiers who had volunteered to assist the

Following is a copy of a special order of the day issued by genera

"The commander in-chief publishes this plain account of the submarine attack on H.M.S. Southland without any comment, except his compliments to the volunteer stokers. The Southland was struck by a torpedo at 9.45 a.m., on Sept. 2, south of Mudros Bay A second torpedo passed astern of the transport a few minutes later

Almost immediately after the plosion the ship listed noticeably to starboard and by the head. Both foreholds were soon awash above the level of the upper troop deck. The troops on board, the Twenty-second battalion and one company of the Tweny-third battalion, Australian Imperial Forces, were just about to parade. They fell in just as for ordinary drill, and awaited orders to be passed from the boat decks for the required numbers to be sent up, without any sign of anxiety to get an early place. A large number of the troops had to stand for nearly two hours on the enclosed promenade deck of what, during the first thirty or forty minutes was believed to be a sinking ship. The first boats on the davits were lowered quickly and successfully, but a considerable delay took place before the boats on board could be got to the davits and lowered, with the assistance of the troops. Two boatloads with Col. Linton and six of the intantry brigade staff, were capsized. Private Smith of C company Twenty-first battalion, distinguished himself by diving from the deck to prevent a patent raft from drifting

A Pretty Test.

"When a young man proposes you should always be careful and test his love," cautioned the chaperon "But I go one better, auntie,' twit-

tered the pretty Bayswater girl. "Do you see this tiny bottle? "Yes. Does it contain perfume?"

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the minister of marine, in referring thing one French delegate said, con-premeditated, cold-blooded, against to the chamber of deputies yesterday cerning the human sentiments of Ger- women and children. 1907, growing out of a question as to against any such reflection. the humanity of German naval offi- "I hear those words still, spoken be- Knicker-Did Jones want you to ad-

SAYS TIS WELL HE IS DEAD. sitting, during which the Baron Mar- ing the pain of seeing men whom he shall von Bieberstein, German chief had placed in such high power com-PARIS, Jan. 2.—Admiral Lecaze, delegate, regarding as an insult some mitting a most abominable act, an act

to the sinking of the steamer Ville de man officers, bounded from his chair "As to the men now concerned, la Coitat by a submarine, and the in- as if outraged, and stood before us refer them to von Bieberstein's words cident at The Hague conference of protesting in the angriest of terms at The Hague.

fore the representatives of 44 coun- vance him some money? "I had the honor to represent the tries," continued the admiral, "and Bocker-No, what he really wanted

French navy at the conference," he say to myself that it is well for von was for me to retire him some said, "and remember the dramatic Bieberstein to be dead before suffer- money.-New York Sun

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If Roosevelt Had Been Kaiser in 1914 What Would He Have Done?

MR. ROOSEVELT, in his latest Pauncefote Canal treaty, in 1900. I article in the "Metropolitan Maga- contains a phrase which might well zine," finds the whole world more out be thought a Roosevelt variant of of joint than he usually does. But Bethmann-Hollweg's "scrap of paper. what could he expect, since the one Here it is:

man born to set it right is out of As for existing treaties-I do not office? President Wilson is, of course, admit the "dead hand" of the treatythoroughly incompetent. If proof of making power in the past. this were lacking, it could be found Of course, being Mr. Roosevelt, he in the fact that he is heartily sup- hedged and went on to speak of the ported by Mr. Taft. And Mr. Roose- need of having treaties "honorably velt can find no hope even in the fact abrogated," but who can doubt that that the President is borrowing ideas the sentence we have quoted speaks from the Colonel-though always the instinctive attitude of the Colonel about a year too late. "Over a year towards a treaty that gets in his way? ago I pointed out that it was the duty By so much, the Harvard phychologist of the United States to champion the is right in finding a right Prussian integrity of neutral rights of Belgium, quality in the American whom he has against the lawless conduct of belli- so intimately studied.

gerent Germany." This statement, which in substance what the Colonel would have done if Mr. Roosevelt has made repeatedly, he had been the Kaiser, we are forced raises an interesting question. Many to conclude that he would have struck have asked what Mr. Roo evelt would at France through Belgium with even have done if he had been President in less reluctance than Wilhelm II. dis-August, 1914. The answer just made played. And such talk as he now by his old friend and psychological indulges in about Belgium he would analyzer, Professor Munsterberg, is have scorned as merely so much

that "in the White House he would chatter. We do take patriotic pride, have been the leader of the anti- however, in the belief that the Colonel Allies.": This is an inference from would have far outdone the Kaiser in the fundamental German sympathies one respect. The latter represented which the professor discovers in the the attack on Belgium as a disagree-Colonel. And here comes the really abled military necessity, and his heart interesting question. It is not, what bled over Louvain. But if Mr. Roosewould Roosevelt have done had he velt had had the job to do, he would been President, but what would he have set about it in the blithest spirit, have done if he had been the Kaiser? would have put joyous zest into the In other words, in his violent and violation of a treaty, and would have iterated condemnation of the German lectured all and sundry with a kind of Government for violating the treaty holy unction on the exacted regard with Belgium, is he not condemning for righteousness which he had exhimself? Have we not evidence, in hibited.-The Nation. what he did and in the views he expressed, that if he had been in the Kaiser's place he would have invaded Yagui Indians on Belgium without scruple, and, instead of apologizing for it half-heartedly, as the German Chancellor did, would have glorified it as an act of the high-

est international righteousness? The essence of the charge against Germany is that she broke her treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium and the inviolability of her tertion. The treaty of 1846 between Monday, when the second Yaqui raid Columbia and this country solemnly began. recited that "as an especial compenfor the favors they have acquired by the fourth, fifth, and sixth articles of tee, positively and efficaciously, the perfect neutrality of the before-men-

tioned isthmus (Panama) . . . it, he gave orders to prevent Colombia only a skirmish, in which no one from even attempting to assert her was injured. beat that.

In the same Life of Hay there is another letter by Mr. Roosevelt which Corncrib Conrad-Ain't it disgust indicates how much weight he would ing de way dese foreigners is have given, had he been Kaiser, to the crowding in everywhere? Prussian treaty of 1839 guaranteeing Next-house Noonan-Fierce de last Belgian neutrality. This letter was time I wuz in jail dey put me in written to John Hay himself, at the cell wid a Pole an' a Dago. Vot yer

time of the negotiation of the Hay-'t'ink o' dat?-Puck.

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the War Path

Going back, then, to the question

GUAYMAS, Mexico, December 31 (via radio to San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.) -Yaqui Indians still have possession of all property in the Yaqui Valley, except two ranches, one being owned by an American named Bruss, where ritory. Well, the United States had he, together with another American a treaty binding this country just as and eight Germans, is supposed strongly, yet President Roosevelt to be holding out, although no news broke it without a moment's hesita- has been received from them since

According to accounts received tosation for the said advantages, and day from settlers, the Indians have destroyed all the buildings and property where they have taken charge, this treaty, the United States guaran- but, as yet, no reports have been received of any Americans or other for-

eigners being killed. On account of lacks of ammunition, and the United States also guarantee, Waldo Sheldon and Barrett Jones, in the same manner, the rights of two young men from Greenwich, sovereignty and property which New Conn., who were conducting a large Granada (Colombia) has and possess- ranch, and who, last spring, were es over the said territory." But we successful in driving off the Indians, all know what happened. When Roose- were compelled to abandon their provelt "took" the isthmus, far from perty during the night, and after paying any regard to our promise to long journey through the Indian" guarantee Colombian sovereignty over lines succeeded in getting out with

own sovereignty. And as if to leave An' official of the Richardson Conno doubt in any one's mind concern- struction Company received a teleing his notions of international moral phone message from Montero, one of ity, Mr. Roosevelt flatly declared later the Yaqui chiefs, stating that the Inthat if he had not been able to seize dians desired to have a conference in the isthmus by means of a fraudulent the mountains with Admiral Winslow, revolution, he would have resorted to commanding the United States Pacific direct force. In a letter to W. R. fleet, who is here aboard the cruiser Thayer, printed in the latter's Life of San Diego. He further announced that John Hay, Vol. II., p. 328, he wrote: the Indians were holding in captivity "If they (the Panamanians) had not Mrs. John Lehr, two young girls and revolted, I should have recommended two children. They wer carried away to Congress to take possession of the by the Indians during the raid on isthmus by force of arms," The Suaquegran last months. It is report-Kaiser would be hard put to it to ed that Mrs. Lehr is a Mexican, whose

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a.m. Prior to the Meetings of the Con-

vention all Local Councils will please

Notice!

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of Port-

on the AFTERNOON of MONDAY, the

17th instant, at 2.30 p.m., at Brigus. All

Local Councils will please send Delegates

and prepare any resolutions to be submit-

ted to the Meeting or the Convention

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JOHN J. ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JAN. 8th., 1916

THE COAL CRISIS

THERE has been no eagerness accept the decision of the meeting | get Speech to the Assembly when of the rulers of the land, rendered it convenes. It would perhaps be on Wednesday. There must be no at least intelligible. It has not The Coal Barons should be told never met anybody, who underplainly that the decision of the stood it. conference must be strictly observed or the whole of the coal difficulty in getting a job as a jugpaid for at the rate of \$6.70 per companies. He should prove a -and in that case the 6000 tons make even Herman look like a committee appointed by the Govto handle the coal.

country on behalf of commercial lic Debt of Chief Countries of the sharks, or are the Colony's affairs | World"? Is Mr. Cashin so ashamed to be directed by the elected re- of his career of extravagance that presentatives of the people?

on 3000 tons of coal because the HUNDRED AND THIRTY DOLparties to the crime are two autocratic Coal Barons!

by Monday Midday, in accordance with the Decision of Wednesday's Conference, we will in our issue of MONDAY NAME THE DATE AND PLACE for a MASS MEET- other year, E.P. will have to make ING of the People of St. John's: another jaunt to-possibly the and if that Meeting takes place, United States—in order to raise EVERY ton of coal in the city will the wind (we need about TWO have to be sold at \$7.40—the net | MILLIONS to keep the Governprice it cost to deliver, the sixty ment pot boiling). Should our steps to secure it. cents reduction being the Coal Barrons' admitted profits.

What will it be? Let Monday decide it-if the decision is not made before.

The Government, we presume have closed for the steamer offered at \$17,000 per. month, which ship will carry 2300 tons. If such has been done, the future supply actment. Should he succeed at all, will entail no worry, as that steamer can make three trips in a month, bringing 7000 tons, which will cost about \$2.50 per ton freight; consequently the city can secure its winter and spring supply of coal irrespective of what position the Coal Barons assume.

There must be no further delay. or any weakness shown in dealing with the Coal Barons. The matter is for the Government to settle and not the Coal Barons.

The Opposition Leaders have given their support to the decision and intends to see it enforced.

PROHIBITION

no undo the verdict rendered at the polls on the 4th of November.

There should be no delay in having the Court's decision rendered. Grate's Cove, Jan. 3, 16. There has been ample time allowed for the Court's decision and and there is but one outcome pos-sible, and that is for the Govern-like them.—dec29,6i

ment to pass the measure should the Court delay its decision or if

when rendered, it is unfavorable. We trust the Court will at once give the matter attention and dispose of the issue, for the people are not disposed to have this matter agitating the public mind all the winter

We believe the country generally considers Judge Johnson's ruling re a count for the whole Colony, unfavorably, and if persisted in there should be a pronouncement by the Premier affirming the Government's intention to supply the necessary legislation to bring the measure into effect.

ENGLAND'S WAY

FNGLAND in matters of finance says the New York Times, the world's pattern and model. Its method of finance cannot be misunderstood by any, except, of course by the Germans. Nothing is hidden; nothing managed by trick or device. Business is as usual; and the creditor gets cash on account or something equivalent. Taxes and obligations are paid promptly; thrift and economy are everywhere in evidence; and Britishers are spending their capital freely.

stability of wealth, and has hardy ever seen such an exhibition of

our pugilistic and enigmatic Fin- Root! ance Minister to these little items, and we would ask him to get a penny primer on finance, or ask Patsy McGrath to coach him in the 'higher branches" of this much neglected science. Patsy has gathered in, they say, seventy or eighty thousand off the printing business in consideration of services performed by a flimsy sheet which has a very small circulation.

The Minister would then be shown by the Coal Barons to able, likely, to offer a decent Budweakness shown by the Premier. been so in the past; and we have

Mr. Minister should have no stored will be commandeered and | gler with some of our vaudeville

By the way, we would like to mises taken possession of in order published in the Newfoundland Year Book have been shorn of Is Alex. Harvey to run this such interesting data as the "Pubit known that since the Morris Unless this business is finalized boodlers became the dominant party that our public debt has been increased by nearly TEN

> If we are to keep afloat for anself-sacrificing Premier condescend to make this fatiguing an comfortless journey (in the Terra Nova, or some other private car) he will have to hustle in the American money markets to raise the stuff, and he will have to make a more attractive offer than he is entitled to do by Legislative enwe shall likely get a short loan at about 51/2 or 6%, and this, with the commission, means that we shall get 87 dollars for each \$100 bond of the Newfoundland Govern-ment! Whither are we tending, Edward? You should know; and the wreck now visible is your own handiwork, aided and abetted by an impecunious gang of followers.

CONCERT AT GRATE'S COVE

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-A concert was held here on January 3rd. A splendid programme was prepared by Mr. J. Stransford, Mr. W. J. Meadus was Chairman. I want to congratulate Miss M. Benson, Miss Ida Emberley, Miss M. J. Avery and Mr. I. Stansford for the de-WE repeat our assertion of yesterday in reference to the move made by the liquor interests lightful dialogue. The singing was splendid. The band rendered was splendid. The band rendered was splendid. After the contee will take no further notice of any of the proceedings before the Court. The whole affair is a plot joyed the remainder of the night

Riverside Blankets. The more

ABOUT RIGHT

MR. ROOSEVELT hates and despises Mr. Wilson more than he does any other man in public THEY do we wrong who say life. But this does not mean that if he tried, the Colonel could not hate and despise somebody worse than he does Mr. Wilson. To say otherwise would be to reflect on the Colonel's versatility and power of emotional concentration.

This is the latest/explanation of the famous Gary dinner, and luncheon that took place, about the same time. At these functions Mr. Roosevelt let it be known that if the Republican's try to nominate a candidate who is weak on Americanism, meaning preparedness Mr. Roosevelt will throw his support to Wilson. This is consistent and adequate preparedness. It is preparedness againgst any possible adversary, Wilson, or whoever is the greater traitor nominated by either party on the un-American platform of disagreeing with Mr. Roosevelt.

Believing heart and soul in preparedness, the Colonel has prepared a hymn of hate which may be No shamefaced outcast ever sank discharged in any direction, like the guns of the Queen Elizabeth: Hate of the mind and hate of the

The world has never seen such | Hate of the stout and hate of the

Whom will I hate in June, '16? We would call the attention of Burton! (As the case may be.)

TEUTONIC INVASION

WHAT seems like a Teutonic invasion of the United States has been in progress for a long WE have several times discussed period, says a recent writer in The

these agents are guilty of crime is to be determined only by legal During the season of 1914-15 evidence. If such evidence has al- the Dominion spent One Million ready been secured, it is the duty Three Hundred and Five Thousof the Government to make use and, Seven Hundred and Seventyof it in bringing the offenders to Six Dollars in its Department of old clothes? I'm looking for work. dence in the possession of the few thousand on excursions for here is something that may be useful Government it is the duty of the officials, river wardens, and some to assist you in loking for work." Government to take immediate other items. We spent ten times

President will do in the Austrian yet, we read recently in an evening embroglio. 'Will he allow it to contemporary that "for the last rest in oblivion like the Arabic decennial period we have made no and other incidents; or will he appreciable progress in agriculhave the courage to insist on Austure." This is truly extraordintria's making the amende honor- ary; but yet, it is not wonderful, ALL Trinity District Assessments

"It this all about the Trojan war?" Downey and Mr. Devereaux! "It is," replied the professor.

When once I knock and fail to

For every day I stand outside your

And bid you wake and rise to fight and win,

pass away Weep not for golden ages or Each night I burn the records

At sunrise every soul is born

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped, To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb: • judgment seal the dead past

with the dead, But never bind a moment yet to

Tho deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep lend my arm to all who say "I can"

so deep But he might rise again and be

THE HARVEST

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OUR SLEEPY DEPARTMENT OF MARINE AN FISHERIES

this effete institution; and we EGLEANINGS OF Outlook; and this statement is shall keep at it until we bring to confirmed by the events of the the notice of the Government the past week and our own investiga- absolute importance of doing ****************** tions. There is sufficient evidence something for the fishermen. We of this invasion to make morally have been told repeatedly by the certain the guilt of agents of Ger-Government organs, that "great" DROWNED at New York, Peter many and Austria, but as to whe- (small "g") are about to be done ther or not there is legal evidence for the benefit of the fishermen. J. J. Rogerson, 1847. to convict them of crime there is what we want is not the use of the Red River Insurrection broke a difference of opinion, even future tense; we want the present: out, 1870. among the law officers of the Un-"Do it now." We can get lessons David Sinnott, grecer, died, ited States. On this question of from the countries which are in- 1880. evidence the Department of Justerested in fishing. We can get "Our Regiment" performed in tice is taking a position of extreme them from England, Scotland, St. Patrick's Hall, by St. John's ton—the cost of the coal shedded drawing card, and would doubtless caution that amounts to passivity, Norway, Holland, even from Ire- B.I.S. Dramatic Company, 1892. if not timidity, while the foreign land. But we need not go so far to arrive will be sold at \$8.50 by a twenty-cent piece with a hole in it. influence is bold and aggressive. afield. We believe that were our The violation of the neutrality Government anxious to develop Trinity College, Dublin, opened, ernment and one of the coal pre- know why the financial statistics of the United States by foreign our fisheries we might secure the 1594. diplomatic agents is not a ques- services of, say such a man as tion to be determined by legal evi- Professor Prince—the Dominion Bar. 1838. dence, but enough has been al- Commissioner of Fisheries. We Napoleon the Third died, 1873. ready shown to constitute at least have been throwing away thouspersona non grata. More than ands in such useless things as Bar, 1838. that, there is evidence before the Professor Dunstan's holiday ex- Attempt to have only Englishhe fears to make public the fact people of the existence of a crim-cursion to our coal fields. Who born presidents of St. George's Surely the Government wont that we are now burdened with a inal conspiracy by agents of the has ever heard anything of this Society, defeated, 1861. tolerate a robbery of \$2.80 per ton per capita debt of nearly ONE Teutonic Powers against the com-since this learned expert was in King Victor Emmanuel died, merce of the United States and our midst. Of course we heard 1878. LARS? Or is he afraid to make the safety of the American people. the Report in the House of Assem-The question whether any of bly, and we paid his bill, that and City Rink, won by C. Hayward;

justice. If there is no such evi- Fisheries. We frittered away a "I haven't any old clothes, but as much for the past four years People are wondering what the for "Agricultural purposes," and ville Courier-Journal. as the Administration should pro-

The work of the Department of "Well, somebody was a wonder to Fisheries in the Dominion is dethat past the censor." voted to the following:

1. Bounties to fishermen on the dec24,2m,d&w

********************* Atlantic Coast. These bounties as we have already stated represent the interest on the sum received *********************************** from the United States (Halifax Fishery Award, Nevember 23rd,

> 2. Close seasons during which spawning fish, etc., are protected. 3. The maintenance of a system of leases and licenses.

4. Fish-culture establishment protection of spawning grounds, immature fish, etc. Wail not for precious chances

4. Fisheries Intelligence Bureau commenced in 1889 for reporting by telegraph the movements of important fish in the sea, and the state of bait supplies at the principal fishing stations.

6. The instruction of fishermen in the best methods of curing and packing herring, as well as improving the herring fishery methods and the construction of superior fishing barrels.

7. The establishment of fish oil and fertilizer works for the pur pose of especially using dog-fish. Three large reduction plants have been erected, and something has heen done to exterminate the dog-

8. Fishery research stations, called the Biological Stations of Canada. A staff of pisciculturists to carry on researches' in these stations, and the results are published under the direction of the Canada. A staff of pisciculturists stations, and the results are pub-Department. The Staff have already reported on such matters as "The Use of Various Kinds of Bait, Frozen and Fresh"; "Food of Fishes in the Sea"; "The Effect of Explosives on Schools of Fish"; Explosives on Schools of Fish" 'The Life History of Various

It is time that we laid aside our swaddling clothes and donned a more suitable garb.

GONE BY DAYS

January 8th

Palmer Rogerso (brother Hon.

January 9th Sunday)

Judge Hayward admitted to

Champion skating 3-mile race in time 10.50, 1891. Mr. Elson and Mr. J. Stephens admitted to Bar. 1838.

"What is that, mum?"

NOTICE

for the District Council should vide for such specialists as Mr. be sent to the Treasurer, MR. GEORGE FOWLOW, of Phillip Trinity East.

J. G. STONE, D.C.

Notice

day.

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of Bay-de-Verde District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at JOB'S COVE on the 18th instant, after the arrival of the train from Carbonear. All Councils will please send Delegates and prepare any resolutions to be submitted to the meeting.

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cestershire have told the complete trowel. story of their adventure, and it is published in the Daily Mail.

lars and although these are supposed any observant guard. By some means eleven miles away, and arrived in them to a finish. to be locked, Keilhack and Thelen in which they have not betrayed, they time to catch the 220 train to Lonthe course of their prowling secured obtained a suit of overails. This the don. What they did in London, how the Atlantic, and thus aided in getadmittance to two under the old lib- digger wore while at work, leaving it long they stayed there, and with whom ting the man in khaki safely to the rary, on the west side of the building. at the bottom of the well each night, they lodged is not disclosed. They front. They calculated that from these cellars it was a bare fifty yards to beyond the barbed wire compound, but remove the earth from the tunnel country. there was only one way of getting which they now proceeded to drive Keilhack joined as a fireman and vigilance and unflagging energy. The there by burrowing. That was under the courtyard. They found a was working his passage. Thelen, cruiser has done her share nobly

Poker and Trowel.

ped from their beds, and armed with out and emptied it.

Lieutenants Keilhack and Thelen, ing with the poker and began to dig the German prisoners of war who es- down below the foundation of the caped from Donnington Hall, Lei- outer walls with only the broken

It took many weeks to sink the No sooner had they arrived at Don- expected discovery, but the weeks been subscribed by their fellow pris- Eitel Friedrich into port at Newport nington Hall than they cast about passed. At last the well was deep oners. That night there was a mist, News. As a matter of fact, these vesthem for means of escape. The place enough—a good eight feet, but now so that, after breaking through, the sels were probably anxious to reach was too closely guarded by soldiers two new difficulties arose. Working two men could delay their flight long that haven of rest, but the fact reand barbed wire entanglements to all in a hole 2 feet 6 inches across, the enough to rearrange the turf. Get- mains that the Niobe was 'on the job,' low them to make a bolt for liberty. digger's clothes became grimed a ting clear of the park, Thelen and ready to protect Canada's coast from But beneath the hall are many cel- condition that should betray them to Keilhack made their way to Denby, these vessels, and, if necessary, fight Zinc Bath for a Trolley

months ago, but that very night they small old, two-handled zinc bath and with Keilhack's connivance, stowed and is still ready to give a good ac-After "lights out" each evening an bath as a trolley. As the tunnel pro- the order to swing all lifeboats out, official visit is paid to the prisoners in gressed, the sapper, who had to lie ready for lowering. The sailors were the Pacific coast there would have their dormitories, and from then until on his side or back, drew the bath astonished to find Thelen under the been less anxiety early in the war. roll call at 10 a.m. they are to all in- after him and filled it with the ex- canvas cover of one of the lifeboats. Britain had an abundance of warships tents left alone. Directly inspection cavated clay. The other man, station- He was taken before the captain as a for the work in waters nearer home,

vigorous probing with the poker forced a way through the turf above. The poker was left just showing through. By daylight Thelen and Keilhack reconnaitered and well outside the barbed wire they saw their poker. If their phenomenal luck in escaping discov-

The Night of Pay-Day.

ers receive their allowances. It is re- navy; now they realize what an asset ported that when the two were re- that "navy" is, and they are silent. captured they had nearly £50 on "well." Every moment of the day they them, much of it now known to have Kron Prinz Wilhelm and the Prinz made their way to a port, and there The second difficulty was how to joined a ship bound for a neutral third in the list for prizes captured,

a coil of rope. Fixing a length of himself away in one of the lifeboats. count of herself if hostile craft should rope to each handle they used the Out at sea, however, the captain gave appear. lished descriptions as one of the two raiders affoat in the Pacific an old poker and a broken garden At last the tunnel, at no part no officers escaped from Donnington Hall caused some worry. Had there been

The "Niobe" Has **Made Good Record**

Going about her work quietly, but efficiently, the Canadian cruiser Niobe ery continued, another hour's work has been the subject of but little rewould be enough. It was determined mark in the past eighteen months, to put all to the touch that Friday yet she has done valuable service to the Empire.

Not very long ago the Tory papers Friday is the day on which prison- were full of sneers at the "tin-pot" It is said the Niobe chased the

More than this, the Niobe stands with 68 vessels. This means eternal

trowel during the day, made for the more than 3 feet in diameter, was long The ship was searched, and the new a few sister-ships to help in the chase cellars. They pried up the brick floor- enough. It had inclined upwards, and fireman, with the third finger missing the two Kron Prinz ships might have of being laid up in the United States, and been doing good service as trans-

> The Niobe and those who acquired her for Canada have reason to be roud of her record.-London Adver-



Outport Women Determined to

Dear Sir,-I should like to mention ure few items concerning the noble

On the 9th Dec. the ladies met at he school-room and resolved to form Meaney and Miss Grant kindly came from Trinity and assisted us in do-President-Mrs. Abram King. Vice-President-Miss Fanny King. Secretary-Mrs. William King.

Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Spurrell. | see the ladies busy plying their knitamong the ladies, which amounted to that although an Association has only the snug little sum of \$15.40. A very now been formed, our workers have Do Their Share good beginning, and under this amibeen none the less patriotic. They able staff of workers we hope to see have already done their "bit" in adsome very good accounts in the fut-ding to the comfort of our boys, and also in subscribing to the Aeroplane

On Dec. 23rd. a concert was held in Fund. work of the women of Trouty and the Fishermen's Union Hall under the We trust that the war will soon be management of Mr. Jones (teacher), over, but as long as it does last we assisted by members of the W. P. A. know that it is every woman's duty and an appropriate programme was to do her utmost to help our brave gone through, which caused the audi-soldiers and sailors who are engaged ence to laugh and cheer. The pro- in this dreadful war. The women of ceeds which amounted to \$40.19 was Trouty and Spaniard's Cove feel their ing so. The following were elected: given over to the W. P. A., which duty and their prayer is "God protect. therefore gives a grand total of \$55.59. the British Empire." The wool has now been ordered from St. John's and we hope soon to

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(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Dec. 31st. may be noted as a red letter day for the Loyal Orange Association at Burnt Point, for it was not only the day of annual parade but also of the dedication of Prince Albert L. O. L., No

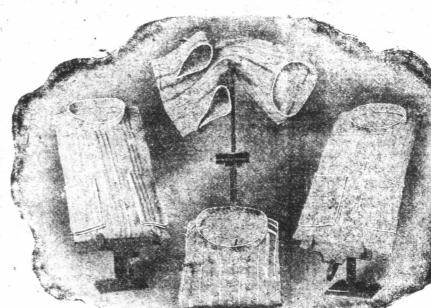
At 9 a.m. the members, as well as visiting brethern from our Island Home and Prince William Lodges, and our Paster Rev. Bro. Blount, met in the lodge room where the procession was formed, and from which they proceeded as far as Northern Bay Church, where a very able sermon was delivered by the Pastor ond letter to the Corinthians, chapter 13, verse 5.—Examine Yourselves -after which all proceeded back to the Lodge room and parted for dinner. At 1.45 p.m. all met again in the school room where the procession was reformed and proceeded to the lodge room where the dedication ceremonies were performed by Rev. Bro. Blount and the Chaplain. A few words of encouragement were given by Bro. A. G. Hudson and Bro. John Tuff, representatives from Island Home and Prince William Lodges respectively, which brought the dedication to a close, each feeling that many lessons

could be learnt from such. At 7 p.m. the lodge was again reopened, the speaker being Bro. A. G. Hudson of Lower Island Cove, who gave a very stirring address, dealing chiefly with his own experience during the year 1915, and for such, all could shed a sympathetic tear. The young folks then enjoyed themselves with various games, and all went home feeling confident that a very enjoyable day was spent. We wish

and the liberty of Thelen and Keil-They are now in specially

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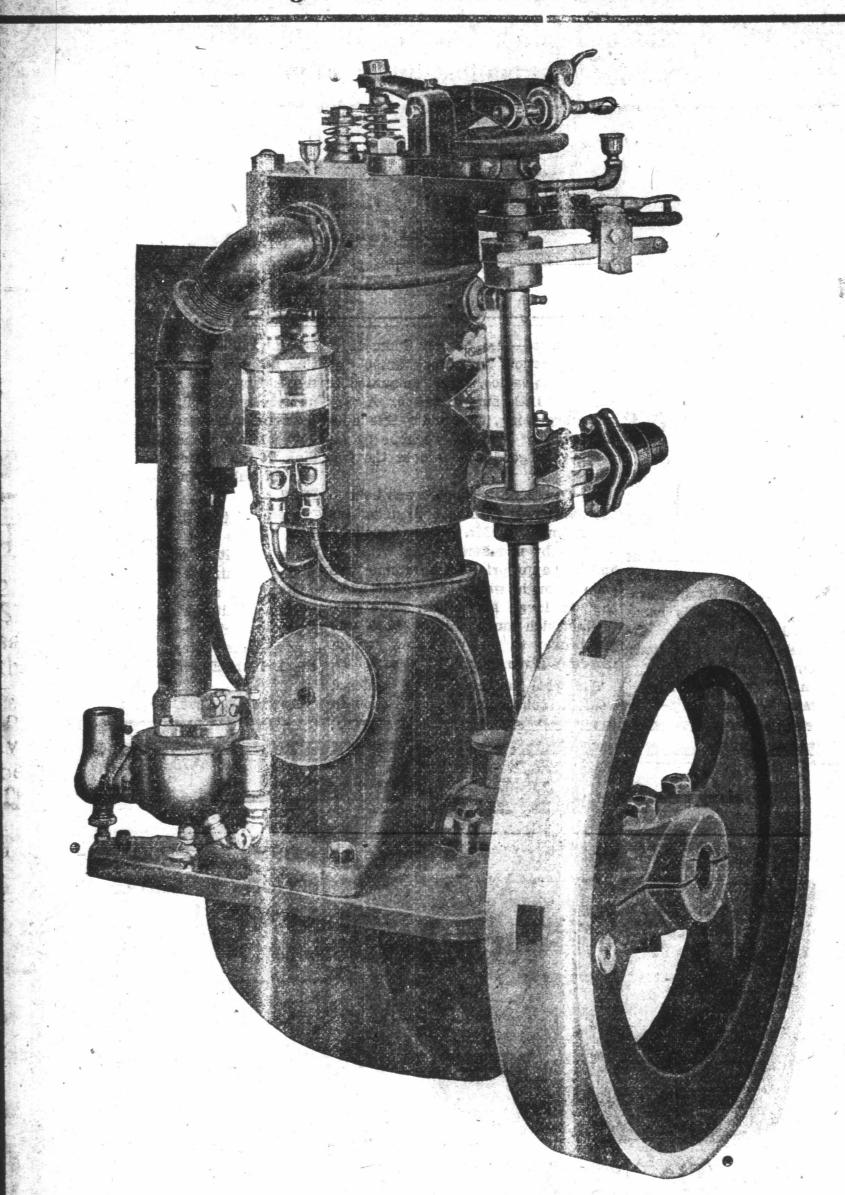
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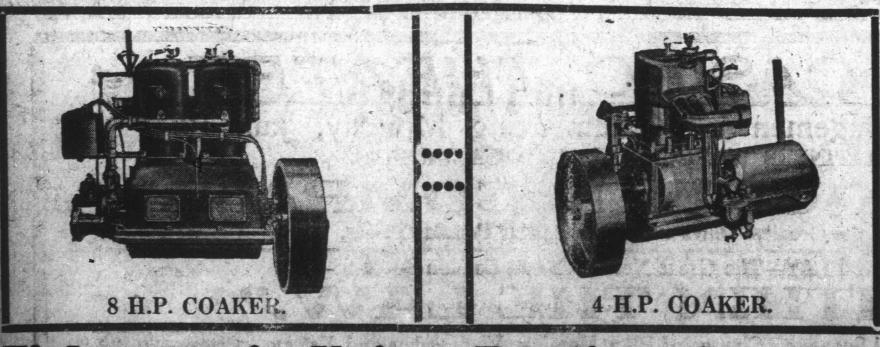
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Lord Derby's Recruiting Scheme---Personal Experience of a Canvasser

We Have Conscription of the Body---Must We Now Adopt Conscription of Property?

By JAMES F. MUIRHEAD, in the Nation.

THE appointment of Lord Derby on his answers, remains unique. October 6 as a director-general of The canvass is not yet quite at an changes in our methods of carrying definite verdict as to its success. If on the war: (1) The abandonment of however, I may take my own district a casual, haphazard scheme of re- as typical, and venture into the dancruiting for one more systematic and gerous region of prophecy, I should scientific: and (2) a distinct recogni- be inclined to say that men enough tion of the fact that the provision of are coming forward voluntarily to men for the army ought to be sep-carry on the war for a considerable arated from the task of equipping and period, possibly for as much as a year It is conceivable more. This opinion must, however that a more logical nation would have be qualified by the fact that we have envisaged these necessities from the not been definitely informed just how very first; but it is also pretty clear many men are wanted to effect this serious mistake in trying to enforce tained, and yet wide of the mark as them in advance of public opinion, to the time the supply will last. In In Lord Derby the occasion seems any case, Lord Derby's canvass will to have quite definitely found the have very decidedly paved the way man, He is a typical Britisher, of the for conscription, whatever be the real Lancashire brand-a clear-headed, portee of the words I italicize in the straight, blunt, businesslike personal-following quotation from Mr. As adequate comprehension of his fellow, say the obligation of the married man Miniserial office, was an excellent binding upon him unless and untilmilitary censor in the Boer War, and I hope by voluntary effort and if not is said to be one of the most efficient by some other means, the unmarried Parliamentary whips the Unioists men are dealt with first." The latest ever had, he is yet best known as a announcement of Lord Derby declares successful sportsman—a member of that so far the campaign has not been the Jockey Club, a good shot, the own-quite so successful as he hoped. er of race-horses. Even his mis- The general result of the canvas: takes tend to endear him to his fel- shows very few men ready to pu lows; and his recent frank and un-themselves on record as absolutely reserved apology to Lord Ribblesdale unwilling to fight for their country has only helped to increase his popu- The conscientious or positive object larity. His direct and unmistakable or is rare; most of the reasons as language is a refreshing contrast to signed relate to difficulties that might certain Parlamentary ambiguities conceivably be met by legislation of with which we have lately been treat-otherwise. In many cases "unfitness" ed; and it certainly will not be his simply means alien birth. In our disfault if any misapprehension remains trict no fewer than twenty-seven al as to any man's position towards the ien nationalities were represented, in recruiting scheme may be briefly sum_ gives more trouble than the man himmarized as follows: The Mayor or self; but this obstacle will be deal other local authority is called upon to with in due course, and with short

cluding eight Americans and elever The general procedure of the Derby Germans. The employer sometimes form a central committee for the pro-shift. On the whole, the British pat secution of a canvass for recruits in riot has good reason to feel proud o the district over which he presides. his younger fellow-citizens; but per The central committee appoints dir- haps the deepest impression is the ectors in each ward to carry on the pathos of these white and blue cards actual house-to-house canvass, and with their tales of scanty professional these directors in turn procure the incomes, struggling little businesses canvassers to do this. These canvas-numerous dependents and feet just sers are supplied with "white" cards, planted on the first rung of the ladduplicating the "blue" cards furnish-der. More and more was it borne ed to the local committees by the in upon one that some provision must War Office, and containing particulars be made for the wives and children as to all eligible men in their districts of such men, which, in the case of who have not yet enlisted; and it is their bread-winner's death, would their business to enter, in a space pro- save them from the descent to a low vided for the purpose, the replies of er standard of comfort and culture the canvassed men. The way of the The men of private means risk their canvassers was prepared by a letter lives; but these men risk not only addressed by Lord Derby to all eligible their lives but the well-being of their men, explaining the situation and ap-dependents. Something, not inconpealing to their patriotism. From the sistent with democratic equality, mus results of this "white-card canvass" be done to meet such cases. Some the military authorities will draw up how or other, the superfluity of the lists, divided into forty-six groups, of wealthy must be used to equalize the men willing to enlist. The twenty- risks of the men who combine in their three groups of unmarried men, ar- own person both their lives and their ranged according to age (from nine-capital. Conscription of property i Then the corresponding groups of of body; and we have to face this married men. Arrangements are problem. Government . has been made for consulting, so far as pos- preaching economy to us; but we need sible, the wishes of the men, them- some more spectacular sacrifice o selves, both as to the branches of the property on the part of our potentates army they desire to join and as to and plutocrats than has yet been their preference for immediately ser- vouchsafed. The fine spiritual attivice with the colors or a place in the tude of France is symbolized in the army reserve. Infantry are specially simplicity unpretentiousness, and unrequired, and preference will be given selfishness of General Joffre; but to married men for vacancies in the England is still waiting for the dom-

Royal Army Medical Corps and the Army Service Coprs. Special local tribunals have been formed to hear the protests of those who think they have good reasons for not enlisting or for being relegated to a later group; but to get the advantage of these tribunals a man must have appeared for attestation before the military author-

An immediate effect of the promula gation of Lord Derby's scheme was the flocking of young men to the recruiting offices before the cauvass actually began. Lord Derby's letter seems to have convinced them that the country's crisis really was serious, and that this would probably be their last chance to volunteer. At least this was the case in the district in which your correspondent took a share in the direction of the campaign and it seems to have been a pretty general phenomenon. Volunteer canvassers presented themselves in ade quate numbrs, and as a rule proved themselves men of discretion and common-sense. As a matter of fact, no resentment, whatever seems to have been shown to their inquisitions; and the case of a Welsh miner, who was sentenced to a month's imprisonA Lowest Prices

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Where the Inniskillings Died."

The Royal Inniskillings died defending Kevis Crest.

I'll be best-But I never heard of Kevis Crest before.

What is more, Neither did the men, defied there, On their bellies, side by side there; Yes, sir! Fighting 'til they died there,

The fighting Inniskillings were outnumbered ten to one. They'd have won-

On the the top of Kevis Crest!

But they didn't have machine guns, don't you know? And the foe!

Well, the foe had ammunition, And their troops were in condition; But they still found opposition On the top of Kevis Crest.

And where is Inniskilling; is it listed in the book?

Let us look. Why, we might have known that men like that were Celts! Sure! What else?

And sure what's the use of crying? It's the Irish way of dying-Like a man-but still I'm sighing When I think of Kevis Crest.

-JOE TOYE.

A Stiring Attack.

"Their leader, as he advances, is

The Inniskillings At Balaklava.

The Inniskillings saved the British Army last week. Those gallant Irish soldiers added another badge of honor to their record so that it may read:

Waterloo Balaklava Sebastopol **Kevis Crest**

The insignia of this historic Irish regiment, which saved the day for the allies in the Balkans at the battle of Kevis Crest, already bear the name of the first three battles listed above, battles in which the Inniskillings have distinguished centre of the Russian cavalry. The themselves by extraordinary bravery. "Kevis Crest" may space between them was only a few well be added by common consent.

The spirit characteristic of the Celt ton shouted to Kemp's brigade, 'A vol--audacity, unflagging courage a genus for battle-has inspired this regiment from the beginning of its history -the days of the "Glorious Revolu-

On Kevis Crest the Inniskillings bit the dust. A wild cheer-a ringare admitted to have saved the day, ing British cheer-and with levelled There were two companies of them, steel Picton's heroes rush forward to and they held the ridge and kept the charge. back the Bulgarians the whole morning, although supported only by rifle shot dead through the left temple, fire, thus giving Tommy Atkins the the ball crashing into the brain. Woe much needed time to complete the to the French! The loss of their welldefensive dispositions in the, third beloved general embitters the fury of line. It was this line that finally held the British. They charge the devoted

the Bulgars back for four days.

column and hurl it down the blood-Scarcely a man of the two Irish wet slope in terrible disarray. Pack's companies survived that desperate re- brigade, in like manner, has repulsed sistance, but the day was saved. Their the other three columns, and as they stand-so reports say-much impres- stagger and reel, all broken and dissed the Bulgars, who for almost a ordered, in among the mass glitter week undertook no strong offensive. the sabres of Ponsonby's brigade of The official name of the Inniskilling heavy cavalry—the famous Union Briregiment is the Sixth Dragoons, or gade—the gallant English Royals, Enniskilleners." The bear as a the 'terrible' Scots Greys, the fiery badge, the Castle of Inniskilling (the Irish Enniskillens; and whole battalmore familiar spelling of the Irish ions are moved down by their avengname, Ennis killen), the castle in ing swords, while the remainder fall

Were proclaimed King and Queen on ably broken up.

the continent to check Napoleon's during the remainder of the fight. ictorious campaign after his return army in The Netherlands.

Kingdom-England, Scotland and Ire-back, with pitiable slaughter."

"About noon." writes W. H. Daven-I Port Adams, in "Famous Regiments important and serviceable, was the them to utter rout." mann. These advanced, covered by charge sung by Tennyson was a mis- rounded and almost annihilated. the unceasing fire of 74 pieces of ar- take; it was the hard fighting of the "Had it not been for a daring rush tillery, against the left centre of the Inniskillings and other "heavy" regi- of Scots and Enniskilleners," writes allied army, and as their stately ar ments which made possible the vic- Mr. Adams, "scarce one man could ray ascended the slope and their tory.

skirmishers opened a scattering mus- The cavalry division of the British the praise of wondering, tearful Engketry, a Belgian brigade posed on the army, dispatched to the Crimea in land!" ridge lost heart and took to flight. 1854, consisted of the Heavy Brigade "Picton brought forward his two and the Light Brigade, the Inniskillbrigades—they were scarce 3000 ings and other "heavy" regiments ganized after the battle of Newtown strong-side by side, in a thin, two- which made possible the victory. Butler, in July, 1689, Sir Albert Condeep line. As the French halted on The cavalry division of the British yngham was authorized to embody the crest of the hill and began to de- army, dispatched to the Criemea in 600 men in a regiment of dragoons of ploy into line not more than 30 yards 1854, consisted of the Heavy Brigade, 12 troops, of which he was appointed

the Heavy. It was during the siege, ited Kingdom; and their heroic galof Sebastopol that the Highland Pri- lantry insured to their country the gade, under Sir Colin Campbell and blessings of constitutional monarchy. the Turkish contingent, was detailed Loyalty, courage and obedience have to protect the harbor and magazines been evinced by the officers and solof Balaklava. The Russians attack- diers of the regiment from that peried this position on Oct. 25. The Turks od to the present time; and whether put up only a feeble resistance, but the Highlanders stood their ground, fired two devastating volleys, and put many-French revolution-or on the the Russians to rout.

horse had moved on Balaklava from played, which shone so brilliantly in another direction. The Heavy Brigade (including the Inniskillings) was ordered to advance and drive them back. What followed is thus described by W. H. Russell, the special correspondent of the London Times:

"We saw," he says, "Brigadier-General Scarlett ride along in front of his massive squadrons. The Russians -evidently corps d'elite-their light blue jackets embroidered with silver lace, were advancing on their left, at an easy gallop, toward the brow of the hill. A forest of lances glistened in their rear, and several squadrons f gray-coated dragoons moved up They kept the British from a rout quickly to support them as they reach ed the summit. The instant they came in sight the trumpets of our So has it been on many fields, cavalry gave out the warning blast, which told us all that within another moment we should see the shock of battle beneath our very eyes.

"The Russians advanced down the There has enough of Irish blood hill at a slow canter, which they changed to a trot, and at last nearly For other lands and other Kings halted. Their first line was at least double the length of ours-it was three times as deep. Behind them was a similar line, equally strong and compact. They evidently despised their insignificant looking enemy, but their time had come.

Struck Russian Centre.

"The trumpets rang out again through the valley, and the Grays and Inniskilliners went right at th hundred yards; it was scarce enough to let the horses 'gather way,' nor had the men quite space sufficient for the full play of their sword arms. The Russian line brought forward each wing as our cavalry advanced, and "The musketry blazed along the threatened to annihilate them as they whole line, and straightway the foremost section of the French section

"Turning a little to the left, so as to meet the Russian right, the Grays rushed on with a cheer that thrilled to every heart—the wild shout of the Enniskilleners rose through the air at the same instant: As lightning flashes through a cloud, the Grays and Enniskilleners pierced through the dark masses of Russians.

"The shock was but for a moment. play of sword blades in the air, and then the Greys and the redcoats disand quivering columns. In another moment we saw them emerging with iminished numbers and in broken order, charging against the second

"'God help them! They are lost! was the exclamation of more than one unabated fire the noble hearts dashed Which William and Mary of Orange back on the hill utterly and irretriev- at the enemy. It was a fight of her-

Two thousand prisoners are taken, "The first line of Russians, which The history of the Inniskillings has and two eagles; but the horsemen are had been utterly smashed by our in it two incidents of most stirring not yet satisfied. They ride up to charge, and had fled off at one flank and romantic interest-Waterloo and Ney's artillerymen, sabre them at and toward the centre, were coming The Home of Good Shoes. their guns, sever the traces and cut back to swallow up our handful of Inniskillings Fought Well at Waterloo the horses' throats, rendering those men. By sheer steel and sheer cour-When the English forces were sent guns entirely useless to the French age, Enniskillener and Scot were winning their desperate way through the "Their daring charge, however, has enemy's squadrons, and already gray from Elba, the Inniskillings were sent carried them too far, and their suc- horses and red coats had appeared in six troops, mustering 450 men, to cess disordered them. While attempt- right at the rear of the second mass, reinforce the Duke of Wellington's ing to reform, they enveloped in when, with visible force, like one bolta cloud of Polish lancers and com- from a bow, the Fourth Dragoon Brigaded with the First Royal Dra-pelled to retreat with severe loss. Guards, riding straight at the right soons and Scotch Grays, they form- But now Vandeleur leads up his light flank of the Russians, and the Fifth ed the famous Union Brigade, repre- cavalry to their support and charging Dragoon Guards, following close afsenting three portions of the United the enemy, once more drives them ter the Enniskilleners, rushed at the remnants of the first line of the enemy, went through it as though it

Less spectacular, but scarcely less were made of pasteboard, and put of the British Army," Napoleon deliv- work of the Inniskillings in the battle It was following this brilliant enered his first grand attack upon the of Balaklava, during the Crimean gagement that the famous charge (or British left, and placed, under Count war. Its glory has been somewhat rather advance) of the Light Brigade Erlon, four columns of infantry, shadowed by the famous "Charge of took place. The tactical error lay in quality. We offer you only choice 18,000 strong, supported by a superb the Light Brigade," the most thrilling ordering them to advance too soon, body of cuirassiers, under Keller- moment of that great battle. Yet the so that as a result they were sur-

have returned to receive the pity and

Regiment Raised in 17th Century The Inniskilling regiment was orfrom the scanty force of British, Pic. the Inniskillings were classed with first colonel. This regiment has tak-

in almost every war that England has fought since that date.

"The Sixth, or the Inniskilling Regiment of Dragoons" (says the official British War Department 'was originally composed of who evinced an example constancy and devotion to the interestablished by law, at a period of peseldom has been witnessed in the Unmemorable field of Waterloo, the same Meanwhile a large body of Russian valor and constancy have been disthe first members of the corps. Being equally conspicuous for good conduct on home service, the regiment has al-

KEVIS CREST.

ranked high in the estimation, of the

O Paddy dear, and have you read What all the papers says? On Monday last on Kevis Crest The Irish saved the day!

ways possessed the confidence,

sovereign and the country."

They nobly stood the morning out So Tommy could fall back; With Bulgars on their track.

The bullets reap a harvest rich And where the brunt's to bear.

Been shed on turf and sea To set ten Irelands free.

So let us hope now, Paddy dear, Our sire land will be blest With freedom consecrated by The blood on Kevis Crest! -J. J. M., in New York Sun

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THE First Annual Convention of the Conception Bay District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at BAY ROBERTS on MONDAY, the 18th instant. The Convention will open at 4 p.m. at the F.P.U. Hall. All Officers of District Councils and Local Councils of the F.P.U. in the Districts of Harbor Main, Port-de-Grave, Harbor Grace, Carbonear and Bay-de-Verde are members of the Conception Bay District Council and should be present at the Convention. Any such Council through its Delegates, may by resolution bring any matter before the Convention. A Permanent Official, to attend to Union matters in Conception Bay will be selected.

W. F. COAKER,

Chairman C.B.D.C.

St. John's, January 3rd, 1916.

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Church Services

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

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street-Holy Communion at 8 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and at 8 on other Sundays. Other Services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

St. Themas's Holy Communion a.m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.; Preacher, Rev. W. E. R. Cracknell. Children's Service. 3.45. Evensong and Sermon, 6.30: Preacher, The Rector; Subject: "Work: The Points of a Good Job."

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

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

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

Wednesdays-Holy Communion, and Intercessions on behalf of the War at 10.30 a.m.

Holy Baptism-Every Sunday at 3.30

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

Sunday School-At 2.30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Sunday at 2.45 p.m. in the Parish Room. Brookfield School Chapel

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

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

each month at 9 a.m.

Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m. METHODIST

Gower St.-II, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon; 6.30, Rev. J. S. Sutherland. George St.-11, Rev. Dr. Curtis; 6.30, Rev. W. H. Thomas

Cochrane St.-11, Rev. C. C. Whitemarsh; 6.30, Rev. H. Royle. Wesley-11, Rev. T. W. Atkinson: vices, of their late colleague, and the 6.30, Rev. Dr. Fenwick.

Presbyterian-11, Rev. J. S. Suther- office as a member of the City Counland; 6.30. Rev. D. B. Hemmeon. Congregational-11, Rev. W. H. at intervals during the past twenty-Thomas: 6.30, Rev. C. A. White- five years. marsh.

ST. THOMAS'S S.S .- The annual prizes will be presented to the children of St. Thomas's Parish, at Canon and level-headed judgment. Wood Hall, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, by the Bishop. Parents and members express their deep sense of friends are cordially invited to be sorrow in the loss the community has present.

noon at 2.45 the Hon. R. A. Squires tives of the deceased their profound will address the members of Wesley sympathy in their sad bereavement. Bible Class, taking as his subject: "Efficiency." Every member is ex- a copy of these Resolutions be sent to pected to attend. The soloist will be the family of the late Mr. Harris, that Mr. Harry Chaplin. Visitors will be a copy be entered in the minutes, and heartily welcomed.

We advise trappers to send their Furs to Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Water Street,-nov23

TAKEN FROM ARMOURY

wandered into the armoury where big lawyers to show them how the Volunteers were at drill and break the law. I went to prison for made a nuisance of himself. He something I did not do, when I came snatched a bayonet from one of out, the police wouldn't let me earn ded and the blaze was quenched with the men, began brandishing it and an honest living. Well, now I am the Volunteers then suppressed making more than a living dishonesthim, phoned for the police and he ly-and my lawyer is showing me was taken to the station.

MOTICE is hereby given that MR. J. B. URQUHART has purchased all the shares in FRANK- over two years in New York city and LIN'S AGENCIES, LTD., formerly held by MR. E. COLLISHAW, with the exception of the lumber mill at Alexander Bay, Mr. Collishaw has purchased all the past and present interest in this lumber business. MR. URQUHART will act as General Manager of the above Company

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Civic Commission Weekly Meeting

Complaint From Different Sources Ventilated—Resolutions of Sym pathy Tendered Family of Late Hon. John Harris-Full Board

At last night's meeting of Civic Commission, Chairman Gosling presided and the full Board

Mr. H. E. Cowan complained that there was an insufficient supply of water at his house Circular Road. The matter will be adjusted for Mr. Cowan and other citizens similarly placed when the readjustment arm being made is completed.

The Engineer reported on the report from the Butterine factory as to the stopping of a sewer connected with the Hospital. The Board Works will be written on the subject. On F. W. Angel's request to erect a fence near Sudbury Tannery, the Board cannot allow a fence to be put across the street.

As to the erection of a fence on Mr. Dyers roof, blocking the windows of the Nfld. Clothing factory, It is the most sparkling one of all. the solicitor was empowered to deal Miss Madge Locke has drilled the

Gosling in words at once eloquent Miss Locke is one of the most expert and sympathetic referred to the great lady dancers ever seen her, besides loss the city had sustained in the been a high-class vocalist. Mr. Baldeath of Hon. John Harris. He paid lard Brown will be seen in several family and despite this their cona beautiful and feeling tribute to the very fine songs. The whole show duct gives not a little scandal to those Fridays-Evensong and Intercessions | work of the deceased as a public man, | right through is full of dances-a reg- | who know them. They had better bea citizen and a business man and re- ular dancing revue. The Terra Nova | ware or their antics may come within ferred particularly to his work on the girls, The Sunshine Girls and the Commission, for which his presence Baby Pink and Blue Girls, all will be greatly missed.

Chairman and were spoken to in very eloquent and touching style by Commissioners Withers, McNamara, Mullaly, Anderson and Bradshaw, some of Young Women's Bible Class-Every whom had been life-long friends and boyhood companions of the deceased gentleman, and all of whom after years of intercourse with him could appreciate the excellent gifts of head and heart possessed by the deceased Commissioner.

WHEREAS it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst the late esteemed and beloved brother Holy Communion-The first Sunday in | member, Hon. John Harris:

> AND WHEREAS Mr. Harris was actively and prominently identified with the Municipal life of the city, both as a nominee of the Government and a representative of the citizens of St. John's.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the members of this Board place on record their high appreciation of the con scientious, faithful and efficient serenergetic and assiduous manner in which he discharged the duties of his cil with which he has been connected

As one of our leading merchants and public men he was a broad-minded gentleman, and in all his activities he displayed a keen intelligence

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED. That th sustained in the early demise of one who reflected so much credit on his WESLEY, A.B.C. To-morrow after native city, and tender to the rela-

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That also that publication be made of the

the law; but in spite of it. It is Yesterday afternoon a drunk made by men who can afford to hire which contained a lot of paper and how to do it.

This is one of the remarkable speeches of Mary Turner, the heroine of Bayard Viller's wonderful melo drama, "Within the Law," that ran SHOP THIEVES STILL AT WORK. is to be presented by the Klark Urban Company at the Casino Theatre burglars, amateurs by the look of it, on next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Seats on sale at Atlantic Bookstore for both performances.

ROAD BOARD.

Dear Sir,-We held our Road Board uable than about a pound of tobacco lection and elected the following:-James Goodwin-Chairman. John Harris-Deputy Chairman.

Robert Driscoll-Treasurer.

New Melbourne, T.B., January 1, 1915.

THE NICKEL The performance at the Nickel

theatre yesterday was witnessed by a large number of patrons who thoroughly enjoyed the show. The pictures were excellent, especially the three-part Vitagraph drama by allartistes-"The Esterbrook Case." This brilliant subject called for superb acting, and it received it at the hands of the artistes in the cast. The Charlie Chaplin comedy was a very funny one, and kept the audience in roars of laughter. This afternoon there is to be a specially big matinee for the little ones with extra comics and other popular films. All children should attend this afternoon's performance, as it is one the best ever given given here. The Saturday night show always draws a large audience. If you were not there last evening, be sure and go to-night.

ROSSLEY'S.

Those patrons who delighted 'Beauty and the Beast" will be more than pleased with the great new pantomime. On Monday "Jack and Jill." girls in several new dances, that are When the meeting opened Chairman real eye-openers, as everyone knows sparkling new costumes, songs and The following resolutions of con- dances. The Rossleys, our old favordolence were then proposed by the ites are still on deck with something still up their sleeve.

\$12.40 for Coal

just outside the city limits the a highly creditable manner. Capt. her the small sum of \$3.10 for it. our soldier lads here and his many His condescention to take such a friends in St. John's, who will be paltry figure for it was wonderful | glad to hear that his illness is not but no doubt The Herald will re- severe, will hope that he soon will sonable. Is not this "oppression the regiment. of the poor" a sin crying to heaven oudly for vengeance a disgrace to our common Christianity and a traverty of 20th century, ideals. Our people are now fully aware that they are up against the worst kind of commercial sharks and in and will prosper in St. John's.

Nfld. Fox Exchange at 276 Water Street, pays highest prices for all kinds of Raw Foxes.—nov23

.... AT BELL ISLAND.

People from Bell Island say that though both companies have started into work there they have not yet "black diamonds."

CHILD STARTS FIRE.

At 10.35 a.m. vesterday an alarm of fire was rung in from box 330 for a. "Within the Law" fire at 22 Gear Street. The house is owned and occupied by Jos. Drodge and his three-year old son, Arch, lit Big money is not made because of a piece of wood at the stove and thrust it into a cup-board, near old clothing. These blazed up and the house was quickly filled with smoke. The firemen quickly respona few pails of water. Some slight

> Riverside Blankets and Yarns made up to a Standard, not down to a price.—dec29.6i

Wednesday night some burglar or

entered Channing's drug store by the rear, coming in by a lane which runs in there from Prince's Street. He or they broke a window, through NEW MELBOURNE HAS UNION which they crept and entered the store and had a good search through but got away with nothing more valowned by one of the clerks. It is thought that some money held in the cash desk might have been lifted but that the blind of the front window We wish President Coaker and The was up and the thief feared he would Mail and Advocate a happy new year, be observed if he tampered with J. G. either the desk or register.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

Falls Through Ice and is Drowned

Inspector General Sullivan had message this morning from the police officer at Wesleyville saying that woman, a resident of the place. crossing the ice yesterday, fell through and was drowned, the body being recovered.

CAUSED A SENSATION.

bonear to-day caused a sensation in that the whole town was not wiped At 200 yards yesterday privates out in the N. W. wind blowing.

In all nine buildings were destroyed of the possible 20 and Thursday and the firemen worked well, so mes- privates Matthews and Reid made of a commander in war." sages say, while others relate that the the possible. large fire breaks between the burning ed to ensure its safety.

erty held insurance on it, if not total, work. Sometimes the target could at least partial, so that the losses will ha not be extremely heavy.

MASQUERADING IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

For several night's past a married dady, who is generally accompanied by the purview of the police.

CAPT. CARTY AT MALTA

later go to Florence to recuperate congratulate Capt. Hearn. after the hardships of the Gallipoli Yesterday a poor widow of the campaign. Capt. Carty after West End who has little of the Lieut. Burton was wounded had Found Dead world's goods had to purchase a charge of the regiment for four quarter ton of coal. As she lives days and performed his duties in kindly Coal Baron only charged Carty is deservedly popular among

IN BAD WAY

Thursday night at 8.30 Const. Collins found a respectably dressclothing was covered with mud the next week or two. and had he not been discovered he might have smothered.

Bellaventure Reaches

got their full staff of miners on, but the Bellaventure, Capt. Cross, had ar- Both cases were adjourned till Thurswill in another week or so. There rived at Alexandrovsk, while the Ad- day next. will be a rush of work getting out venture reached there New Year's ore into the shack piles all winter and Day. The crews will stay by the heavy shipments will be made when ships, as no seamen can be had there the spring opens. The coal companies and they have been on to Archangel. at Sydney are now looking for men It is believed the ships will have litand a large number will shortly leave the difficulty in reaching their destinwork keeping the port open.

she is now in the White Sea.

command of the seas.

successfully finished.

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The Volunteers had drill in the armoury yesterday and a squad had rifle practice at the South Side Range. The number on the roll is now 2720, the following enlisting yesterday:—Frank F. Wills, Jacob Esau, Ed. Hirst, Wm. Jas. Healey, Wm. Jas. Hickey, St. John's; Wm. Moores, Jas. Vaters, Alex. Thistle, Pouch Cove; Saml. Shorman. Derby, Eng.; Jerry Crowe, Torbay. Intelligence of the big fire at Car-here give promise of becoming the greatest admiration is accorded excellent riflemen and their work

Though snow squalls were frefabrics and the rest of the town tend- quent yesterday the squad of Volunteers who had rifle practice at Most of those who owned the prop- the South Side Range made good

Galpin and Samson scored 18 out

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rdly be seen owing to the sn
The scores were:
A. Batten
H. Hussey 16
J. S. Galpin18
W. H. Norman12.
E. Moss 17
M. Oldford16
A. Williams9
W. T. Samms 18
A. Wiseman 1.5
J. H. Vaters15
C. Wiseman13
The range was 14.5 points.
range mus 14.5 points.

NEW COMMANDER

Capt. George Hearn until recently mate of the Dorothy Baird, Letters received in the city re- has been given command of the cently say that Capt. George Carty Adelia, now landing at Baine of the Newfoundland Regiment is Johnston & Co.'s for Brazil. Capt. now at Malta in hospital and will W. Dawe will remain ashore. We Feb. 6.—"The Place of Play in she will require from the Chinese

in His Bed

Both J. G. Sullivan and Mr. Hutchings had messages to-day from Bonne Bay saying that an old man named Edward Connors, living alone at that port that his action was very rea- be able to rejoin his comrades in place was found dead in bed yesterday April 16.—"The God Whom we afternoon. He evidently died from old age and the body was handed over to his relatives for burial.

SOMETHING DOING

ed man lying in the drain on Pres- . The police are now investigatcott Street overcome with alcohol. ing a series of larcenies which future business men who exhibit in his pocket was a flask which have occrured recently and it is anything like conscience should had it become broken when he fell likely that something of a sensamight have cut him seriously. His sation will occur as a result within

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Mr. Hutchings, K.C. presided today and fined a drunk and disorderly, who Alexandrovsk was arrested in the C.L.B. Armoury doubt the central empires would be needed, of Japan's determination able to resist indefinitely the eco- to obtain a preferential position in two boys, one for driving under age Yesterday news was received that and another for employing under age. pressure of the war. Gen. Castelnau public affairs. Such a position in-

C. M. B. C.

The meeting of the Cathedral Men Bible Class will be held in the Synod for there to engage in mining the ation and no doubt will do excellent p.m. After the usual opening exer-Building to-morrow afternoon at 3 cises the annual meeting will take The Beothic's crew with Capt. place. The work of the past year Falke, arrived at Liverpool yesterday will be received and the usual reports on their way home .: It is believed presented; then will follow the election of officers for the ensuing year. The Bonaventure, Capt. Randell, The good work that is being done by has arrived at Glasgow on her way the Class in the weekly supply of litto Archangel. She proceeded from erature to our fishermen and seamen Gibraltar to Glasgow, where she was is well known and greatly apprecitaken possession of by the Russian ated. As it is the annual meeting, no authorities. The safe arrival of all doubt there will be a large attend- of which alone we have the right to vital questions. four ships is a most satisfactory event ance to share in the deliberations of think, to undertake any military acand shows that Britain has supreme the class for its continued, welfare and increasing usefulness.

Lack of More Men Caused Plan Collapse

LONDON, Jan. 7.—As the result of the publication of General Sir Ian Hamilton's report, the authorities are especially blamed for their failure to meet General Hamilton's repeated demands for reinforcements, the lack of which caused the collapse of the

military plans In contrast to what is termed the The Volunteers now in training | inefficiency of the higher command the men under the terrible conditions, the city. Many expressed the wonder at the range is as a rate excellent. the Daily Mail in an editorial says "The men were glorious, though their | Pat Daley and J. Mahoney were generals lacked the insight, energy decision, which are the divine parts

Series Special Sermons

At the evening services in St Thomas's Church during the next 4 months the Rector will preach a series of special sermons. The discourses will be based to some extent on a celebrated book written by Dr. Richard P. Cabot and published last year entitled "What Men Live By.'

The first sermon will be preachwelcome will be extended all who Asylum. may wish to hear the sermons. The dates and subjects are as fol

Work Jan. 9.—"The Points of a Good Jan. 23.—"The Qualities of a Good Workman." Play

Feb. 20.—"The Essende of Good te. This guarantee will Sport.

Mansions.' March 19.—"Playing the Game in

Worship April 2.—"The Elements of True Worship.

Married Life.

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GREEK KING DOUBTS TEUTONS HOLD OUT

Sovereign Says Financial Pres-Regrets Serbs' Fate

ATHENS, Jan. 3.—In the course of guaranteed.—From a periodical puban interview to-day with Gen. Cas- lished at Tientsin, in China. telnau, chief of the French general The foregoing is additional evistaff, King Constantine expressed dence, if additional evidence were nomic, and especially the financial Chinese markets and in Chinese so reported the king's opinion to-day evitably would involve the closing in a statement to the Associated of the open door and the defeat of

The Greek sovereign asked the French commander why, by the slow- ministration at Washington has ness of their operations, they had per- abandoned mitted the crushing of Belgium and How is the principle of equal op-Serbia and the failure of the Darda- portunity for American trade in nelles compaign. Gen. Castelnau's China to be safeguarded? Will the reply was that nobody denied these future of our trade in that great unfortunate results were extremely market be left to the good will of

the general declared, "if Belgium and adoption of a more vigorous foreign Serbia were still intact and if Russia policy and by adequate military and could to-day be revictualed by way naval preparations, put itself in a of the Dardanelles, but we must see position to make its legitimate inthe war as a whole. It would be folly terests respected, not only by Japan capable of jeopardizing final victory, but by all the world? These are tion without the most complete preparation and every assurance of success humanly possible.

"If the material and forces are not available, however painful the result of inaction may be, it is truly criminal to go off half-cock.

"Remember the Crimea, where the Russians so long held the Malakoff tower with flintlocks and round cannon balls. Well, all the German line to-day is a row of Malakoff towers with other rows behind. "But just as the Russians finally

were forced to give up, so must the Germans. I have given three sons. I have two more; but their lives, too, will be paid, if need be, that victory may be complete." "The interview between King Constantine and Gen. Castelnau is being | ment.

much discussed in official circles at Athens," says the "Matin." "The jan7,2i soverign seems to have been impressed favorably by the general's clear exposition of the allies' situa-

****************** should not be doubted."

 SHIPPING ********

The Prospero left LaScie at 6.20 a.m. to-day, going North.

The Portia left Marystown at 6.30 a.m. to-day.

The Kyle's express is due here at 3 p.m. to-day.

The schr. Herald which had such a terrible experience in the storm of three weeks ago arrived here yesterday from St. Mary's. She lost her deck load of kerosene oil, flour, meat, &c., and skipper washed overboard and narrowly escaped being drowned as told in The Mail and Advocate.

The S.S. Eagle in command of Capt. Couch will leave here this afternoon for Sydney to load coal for here. She will bring 4000 tons of coal before the seal fishery, which will be mostly for the firm's ships. To-day the ship's anchors were fouled with those of other vessels and she has been delayed in getting them clear.

Riverside Blankets. Insist on getting them.—dec29.6i

Const. J. Morrissey arrived here yesterday from Bell Island with a ed to-morrow night and a cordial female patient for the Lunatic

Strong Demands Made by Japan On China

Before Japan agrees to the estabgovernment a substantial guaranmarized in the following form:

1. China must guarantee to Japan March 5.—"A House of Many that the new monarchy shall be under Japanese protection, and that Japan shall enjoy the right of the most favored nation.

2. Japan must have a voice in Chinese military matters, and also must get the orders for the supply of munitions of war. 3. Japan must have better treat-

ment in the distribution of official positions in the customs monopoly services. 4. Group five of the China-Japanese

agreement, the clauses of which were

left over in abeyance, must be taken . Preference must be given Japanese when Chinese is appointing advisers. Japan will certainly not tolsure Too Great-Gen. Castelnau | erate any monarchical movement to come to a head unless her claims and her future advantages have been fully

> the policy established by John Hay -a policy which the present ad-

Japan and her ally, Great Britain, "It would be most highly desirable," or will the United States, by the

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H. A. SAUNDERS,

CHILDREN PLACED.—Thomas Warren, of Woods Island, Bay of Islands, wish to place two mo-"The king renewed to Gen. Castel- therless children aged nine and nau the assurance his army never five years. Any person willing to would fight against us, and once more take such children as their own, expressed strong desire his word should communicate with the above.-jan4,tf,daily

Superintendent.