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# THE BALKAN SITUATION

Bulgarians Have Secured Command of Belgrade and Nish-Saloniki Railway Invaders Plans Are Well Formed—Outlook For Entente Powers is Serious

GREECE AND ROUMANIA WATCH BEST OPPORTUNITY

Von Hindenburg Meets Stiff Resistence in Drive on Riga-Russians Claim Many Successes in Galicia-French and Italians Re port Minor Gains

ONDON. Oct. 22.—Greece has declined for the present the Allies' offer to her of Cyprus and other conreturn for her adherence to the! Serbo-Greek treaty of alliance, which; would mean her military aid to assist in meeting the Bulgarian and Austro German attacks against her forme ally. The reply of Greece to the offer which reached the Foreign Office tonight, is a lengthy one. While it has not been made public, there is reason to believe that the Hellenic Kingdom bases its decision not to join the Allies on the ground that the Anglo-French force landed at Salonika i not, in the Greek Government's opinion, strong enough for the task allotted to it. Refusal to accept the offer was not unexpected, as it has often been stated in official circles that both Roumania and Greece were withholding their assistance until the Al-Duke of Manchester lies either won a decisive victory or proved to the Greeks and Roumanians their ability to do so, or until operawould assure them that their coun-

ousness of the situation in Serbia. Ohio, U.S.A. The Austro-German-Bulgarian campaign is developing slowly, but their near Baranovitschi, the day before, one at Belgrade, while a third has guns on the Styr.

ing across the frontier.

considered to be more favourable for prevented by French artillery. to reinforce Field Marshal von Hin- ported in the latter region.

#### Greece Cannot Persist in Her Present Stand

I ONDON, Oct. 22-While Greece's refusal of offers are definite, so far as at present concerned, it is felt by London commentators that the material strengthening of the Entente Allied contingent at Salonika 😤 would have a material influence on | \* the attitude even of the Greek Gov-

It is also believed by observers here that Greece cannot persist in her present position, and that public opinion, which is generally understood \* to be in favor of the Entente Allies will probably exercise its influence.

#### Serbians Will Never Surrender

↑ MSTERDAM, Oct. 22.—A representative of the "Lokal Anzeiger" the desperate resistance of the Serk ians is responsible for the small num ber of prisoners taken by the Aus trian and German troops.

Serbians rarely surrender. Even in hand to hand encounters they fight until the last possible moment. Thus there are enacted in these battles horrible scenes of the wildest fighting. unparalleled on any other front.

## "Up Against It"

tions had reached a stage, which JONDON, Oct. 23.—It is announced PETROGRAD, Oct. 22—Further Rusto-night that an order for a Retries would not be overrun by the ceiver has been issued against the forces of the Central Powers and Duke of Manchester, on the petition of their Turkish and Balkan Allies. his creditors.

There is no inclination here, or in The Duke was married to Helen and more than 7,500 men have been the removal to the States of the headthe capitals of other members of the Zimmerman, daughter of the late captured. Entente Powers, to minimize the seri- Eugene Zimmerman, of 'Cincinnati,

plans are now fairly clear. The make a total of over 11,000 Austrians Austro-German centre is advancing and Germans captured in two days. down the Morava Valley from Sem- The Germans on the other hand day. endria, while the Bulgarians have claim that counter-attacks both on got across this valley to the south the Styr and at Baranovitschi were and command Belgrade and the Nish-successful, and according to a Berlin Salonika railway. The Austro-Ger- official statement the Russians made mans have their other forces en-prisoners totalled upwards of 4,000. gaged, one northwest near Shabatz, The Germans admit the loss of six

not yet crossed the Danube. The In the West another German at-Bulgarians have other armies mov-tack, according to French accounts, was repulsed in Artois, while a con-On the other fronts, operations are templated attack in Champagne was THE HAGUE, Oct. 23.—Indignation

the Allies. The Russians are taking Italians continue on the offensive Miss Cavelle. advantage of the removal of German in Tyrol and Trentino, progressing troops from other points on the front along the Isono. No advance is re-

denburg for his drive at Riga, which During the week ending Oct. 20th, seems to have been checked, and have only one British steamer, the Salerno, been delivering some fierce strokes was sunk by a German submarine. at the German centre on the Styr This is the lowest record of British and in Galicia. In all these they have ships sunk for months. Unofficial reinitial success. The latest offensive ports say that British submarines by the Russians was assumed north added three more ships to those sunk

of Tarnopol, where they are carrying in the Baltic during the last 24 hours. the Austro-German positions, giving Some mystery surrounds the sinkthe Russian soldiers nearly 8,000 pris- ing at Hamburg of three British oners and a number of machine guns. steamers, which had been interned necessary cruelty and harshness.

### THE KING'S APPEAL

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"The End is Not in Sight—More Men, and Yet More Men are Wanted to Keep my Armies in the Field, and Through Them Secure Victory and Enduring Peace."

ONDON, October 22.—King George has issued the following appeal: "TO MY PEOPLE:

"At this grave moment of struggle between my people and the highly organized enemy who has transgressed the laws of nations and changed the ordinance that binds civilized Europe together. I appeal to you.

"I rejoice in my Empire's effort. I feel pride in the voluntary response from all my subjects all over the world who have sacrificed home, fortune, and life itself, in order that another may not inherit the Free Empire, which their ancestors and mine have built.

"I ask you to make good these sacrifices.

FURTHER

RUSSIAN

and Number of Guns

part of the front are announced to-

day by the War Office. It is stated

that several Austro-German positions

By an energetic surprise attack in

the region of Novo Olexinetz, 20 mlies

south of Tarnopol, we captured por-

tions of the enemy's positions yester-

day. Similarly we seized part of the

enemy's positions in the course of to-

We made prisoners in these com-

bats of 148 officers and about 7,500

soldiers. We captured two howitzers

prevails over the execution of

The "Nieuwe Courant," after re-

lating the story of her execution,

calls her one of the great martyrs of

the centuries, but recognizes the fact

that by sheltering her own country-

men, who were enemies of Germany,

she committed a punishable crime.

Her execution was inhuman, the Ger-

mans desiring to give terrorizing ex-

embitterment and strengthened the

opinion of neutral countries that Ger-

many was ruling Belgium with un-

An Inhuman

**SUCCESSES** 

"The end is not in sight. More men, and yet more are wanted to keep my armies in the field, and through them secure victory and enduring peace.

"I ask you men of all classes to come forward voluntarily and take your share in these fights.

"In freely responding to my appeal you will be giving your support to our brothers who for long months have nobly upheld Britain's past traditions and the glory of her arms."

Capture 7500 Men, 148 Officers Threaten Reprisals Which Will

sian successes in the southern T.ONDON, Oct. 22-The new Budget

Execution INVADERS

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quarters of several companies, re-

mining companies have not been en-

HEAVY

Serbs Repulse Invaders Who Pay

Dearly—60,000 Reported Dead,

Wounded and Captured

abled by the war to raise prices.

## \*\*\*\*\* FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

### CASUALTY LIST

OFFICIAL

OCTOBER 23, 1915. 100—Private William Thos. Gellately, 52 Patrick

Street; wounded, Oct.

728—Private Charles Wm. Brown, Tack's Beach, Ragged Island, Placentia Bay; dangerously

> J. R. BENNETT. Colonial Secretary.

#### Dedeaghatch is Again Bombarded

ONDON, Oct. 22-The British Mediterranean squadron to-day bombarded the Bulgarian port of Dedeaghatch according to telegram from Sofia, received by Reuters Telegram Company by way of Amsterdam.

#### RECOGNITION OF WOMEN NEW TAX **WORKERS**

London Statement Issued by Years of Age Will Now Receive Minimum Wage £1 Weekly

tish companies has already caused and over, now engaged in munition 1,184 men were made prisoners. presenting South and Central Ameriwork, will receive a minimum wage Mining men here assert that unless of one pound weekly. When doing the tax is reduced this movement will skilled work on time or by piece, become so great 'hat New York inwomen will get the same pay as men. stead of London will become the min-This official recognition of the ing capital of the world. Mines whose right of women to receive the same production is just beginning are par- pay as men for the same work is claimed a great victory for militant

### **AMERICAN BATTALION** FOR FRON LOSSES

Unlike tea and rubber companies, suffragettes, who have been agitating

Will be Composed of Former British Forces United States Citizens and Expected to be a Crack One

TTAWA, Oct. 23.—Major-General I ONDON, Oct. 22.—A despatch Sir Sam Hughes announced toample, which, however, only aroused reaching London from Nish to-day night that a battalion of former residents of the United States is to be "An official announcement has been raised in Canada for Overseas Sermade in the Serbian capital that the vice, in fact such an organization is

> Since the outbreak of the dead wounded and prisoners. The United States, French, Russian Italian citizens have enlisted in good numbers and have acquitted them-The message was forwarded to the selves with conspicuous gallantry at Exchange Telegraph Co. from its the front. Now, for the first time, a Athens correspondent, who says that regulation battalion of former United

# In Memory of

graph, with a donation of one thousand shilling, has started a shilling fund to provide a memorial statue to Miss Edith Cavell.

Sir George J. Brampton, sculptor, has promised to execute the statue as a labor of love.

#### Russ. General Retired

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.-General Rennkampff has been placed on the retired list.

## GERMAN STATEMENTS ARE REFUTED BY PARIS

#### Will Greece Accept Offer Entente Powers?

↑ THENS, Oct. 23.—The Foreign Office denies both the reports of a Serbo-Bulgarian understanding and General Arrangements Were Not the existence of pour parlers for such an understanding. The "Nea Hellas," an Opposition organ, notwithstanding this denial insists that negotiations are proceeding in discussing Britain's offer to cede Cyprus.

The newspaper "Pa'ris," a supporter of the Venizelos Party, says: "The futation of certain statements which refusal of Premier Zaimis is not of a have been circulated in Germany with definite nature and expresses the be- the object of belittling the recent lief that the Powers of the Quadruple Champagne battle and its effects. The Entente will again approach the Germans expected the French thrust Greek Government.

evident the Greek Government will front two of their best corps, the not accept the proposals and that it has decided to remain absolutely tion began the 17th Corps was also

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**BRITISH** 

have captured over thirty-six hund- Austrians to call back the Fortyone cannon.-BONAR LAW

#### ITALIAN.

have been taken.

sued to-day by Lloyd George, an- on several points and the enemy's fantry split in three unequal groups.

#### British Warships Bombard Ostend

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22-Much dam-Belgian coast in the recent bombardment by British warships.

house, hotels and many warehouses

hatch to Porto Lagos, a distance of bor of Cette. thirty-eight miles was begun by the Allied fleet yesterday,

I ONDON, Oct. 23.—The "Telegraph" authoritatively states that British roops have entered Serbia.

#### Germans Were Compelled to With draw Two Divisions They Had Sent to Serbia on Sept. 25

**HUNS THREW IN TROOPS** ANY HOW TO FILL GAPS

in Keeping With the Usual Methods of German Staff, Says The

PARIS, Oct. 23.—The "Temps" publishes the following article in reand hoped to parry it. For this pur-The "Nea Hellas" says that it is pose they withdrew from the Eastern Tenth and the Guards. When the acdespatched westward.

The direct effect of this was, first to slack and then to stop altogether the offensive against Russia and give the Russians a chance to take it in turn. Further, before the Allies' offensive began the Eleventh German Corps had been ordered to Serbia, MONDON, Oct. 22.—France reports and one division had already gone. further enemy attacks repulsed at there; another, which was about to start, was rushed to France, and Near Baranovitschi the Russians renewed Russian activity forced the Second and Forty-Fifth divisions which they sent to Serbia.

On September 25th there were 108 German battalions on the Artois ROME, Oct. 23.—An official state- front and on the 15th October 162 ment issued here to-night by the were counted. In Champagne there Lloyd George Women Workers Italian War Office, says the offen- were 70 battalions at the beginning of in Munition Works Over 18 sive begun in Tyrol and Trentino, has the month, while on the 15th 193 been extended all along the line to were identified. The manner in which the sea and many Austrian positions those troops were engaged shows that they were flung in anyhow to The statement adds that on Carso, fill up breaches. We found on one I ONDON, Oct. 23.—A statement, is the enemy's lines have been broken part of their front battalions of innounced that women, of eighteen forces annihilated. 25 officers and The general arrangements were by no means in keeping with the famous methods of the German military staff, which improvisions nothing but

#### **Shipping Accidents**

age was done in Ostend on the LONDON, Oct. 22-The Norwegian bark Cissie, 1907 tons gross, from Hull, Oct. 19, for Port Arthur found-The marine railway station, light- ered in a collision off the Isle of Wight. Fifteen members of the crew landed to-day at Newhaven; seven are missing.

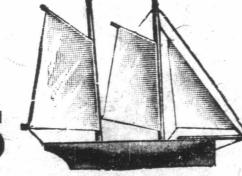
ATHENS, Oct. 23.—It is officially The British steamer Elder Branch, announced that the bombardment from Philadelphia on Oct. 2, for of the Bulgarian coast from Dedeag- France, has run aground in the har-

#### Sir Ian Hamilton Reaches London

Enter Serbia LONDON, Oct. 23.—General Sir Ian Hamilton, recently relieved of the command of the Dardanelles Expeditionary Force, returned to London from the Dardanelles last night. General Monroe, who has been nam-

COFIA, Oct. 23.-No damage was ed to succeed Hamilton, left London done to Dedeaghatch by the Al- yesterday morning to assume command at the Gallipoli Peninsula.

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#### Big Battle On Between Serbs And Bulgarians

PARIS, Oct. 22-An important battle between the Serbians and Bulgarians is in progress at Koprulu, in Serbia, on the Nish-Salonika railroad, thirty miles south of Uskub. A messages from Athens says that this information has been received being assisted in this battle by Turkish cavalry.

The Bulgarians, the despatch says, are fortifying passes on Mount Rhodape. A great number of refugees from the north are arriving at Monastir in south-western Serbia.

Still Administering The Torpedo "Pill'

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22.—British submarines have sunk four German ADVERTISE IN THE

#### losses of the Austro-German army of already proceeding. invasion have reached sixty thousand Serbians are said to have repulsed

this information is contained in an States subjects will be enlisted, and official telegram from Nish to the Serbian Legation at the Greek capital. It is stated that among the Austrian and German prisoners are Memorial Fund many officers.

The same despatch contains a denial that the Bulgarians have occupfrom Salonika. The Bulgarians are ied Vranya, Velessa or Knjazevac, but confirms the report they have captured Istip and Kotchana.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A news agency despatch from Athens via London, published here, says that the Serbians have repulsed the Austro-Germans north of the Serbian frontier, with enemy casualties of sixty thousand.

This is announced in a message from Nish to the Serbian Legation here to-day.

WAIL AND ADVOCATE

## KING GEORGE'S APPEAL AS VIEWED BY LONDON PAPERS

it is promised it will be a crack one. The Telegraph Says "King's Words Are Charged With Dignigty, Earnestness and Are Lofty of Purpose-Present Moment is the Darkest Since the War Began"

Nurse Cavelle T ONDON, October 23.—The appeal issued by King George to aid Earl Derby in the recruiting camping as a final effort to obtain I ONDON, Oct. 22.—The Daily Tele- the required number of men for military service, without recourse to compulsion, is framed in a tone bringing home to the nation the exertme gravity of its military position; the frankness of the appeal in this respect is emphasized by editorial columns in newspapers to-day.

The Telegraph says: "The King's words are charged with dignity, earnestness, and lofty of purpose;" and adds, "let there be no illusion for the present is the darkest moment since the war began."

The Telegraph also protests against what is termed a cabal against Cabinet agitation to substitute a dictator or war council, and expresses the hope that the King's appeal will have effect in suspending these tactics, which it declares is distracting the people at home and having a pain ful effect upon our neutral friends abroad.

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Jean Constant's Graphic Word Picture of How the Commander of a German Submarine Regarded His Work of Torpedoing a Passenger Liner

REMORSE AND DESPAIR ARE HIS DYING EMOTIONS

Officers Barricaded Themselves Against Maddened Crew and Fortify Their Spirits With Cham pagne-Visions of Innocent Cic tims Rise Before Them

No the literary warfare that is be ing waged by the poets and essay. ists of the embroiled European nations, nothing thus far printed had aroused much interest as Jean Constant's graphic word picture of the

Jean Constant, one of the most brilliant of contemporary French writers, evidently having the Lusitania in mind, pictures the terrible remorse of the commander of the "U-38," which he describes as rammed and sunk off the Scilly Isles. The officers have barricaded themselves against the maddened crew They count the minutes of life left to them. They fortify their spirits with champagne, but in the very last moments the commander has visions of the innocent women and children doomed by his species of warfare, tossed by the waves and holding out their arms for the succor which he failed to give:

His ear assists the vision. drowning woman calls him "Assassin!" Dreadful remorse and despair, T TEETINGS of the Canvassing are his own dying emotions.

This is the picture which the peo ple of Germany so resent, although it is painted by a Frenchman and manders will be held each night at their country's enemy. It is printview of submarine warfare as pract ised by the Germans.

BY JEAN CONSTANT.

The Eminent French Writer. Do you imagine, Gottieb, that cape? As soon as ever I recovered workers. from the shock and realized that the U-38 was sinking my very first thought was to press the button which released the safety lines. Oh, no, nothing came of it. Probably oct20.tf their infernal torpedo, in ramming into us, managed to put the appardone? Why, nothing. All that there's left for us to do now is to toss off this delicious champagne, which my cousin Kleist sent me from Rheimsand commend our noble souls to God. Of course, I know very well that for Gottlieb von Lienthal and for Otto von Shirmeck, this slow asphyxiation death in a coffin of steel is not exactly the glorious end of which they dreamed. Never mind. We are giving our lives for our Kaiser and furthering the glory of Germany. I only ordered the manoeuvres to COWS ARE ALL RIGHT

occupy the men's minds. As soon as ever the truth dawns on them that it is no good I will distribute alcohol among them-lots of alcohol. It would be absurd to give those ALL THE BEEF IN brutes time to reflect; they would only disturb our last moments or earth by their futile regrets. In a few hours the accumulators will be played out-the lights will be extinguished-we shall be in the dark-

ness-and night German Submarine Operations Called

Piracy. Do be sensible, Gottlieb. We have been torpedoed off the Scilly Islands, there or somewhere about. Phone 420. Duckworth St Hell, this very excellent map, pub lished by the British Admiralty gives a depth of about 200 feet to these waters. In ordinary times, even in spite of divers and floating docks, we should be lost to a dead certainty. How, do you think, then that any one is going to trouble about us now? Who'll do it? Not the British Navy. I'll wager.

Just so. You are right there. God punish England! If it had not been for England's navy ours would have played a glorious role. Now that we are talking face to face, friend, am going to confide something to you-something. I never dared tell

You are just like a brother to me. But, with all the spying there is about, who can be sure-even of his own brother? Often a thoughtless word has been quite enough to ruin a career. Well, what I have to tell you is this-for them to give us that general order systematically to destroy everything that floats on the sea, friend or foe, from the tiny, inoffensive fishing smack up to the great ocean liner, for them to give us orders to sink neutrals as well as

are not going too well with Germany. I know I am right. The same idea has struck both of us. They are

is not too strong. And what is the good of them, except to excite the hatred of the whole world against us, and to tarnish for ever the good name of the Vaterland? You agree with me, don't you? .....I call "Halt!" there. It is

not for a soldier to discuss the com-

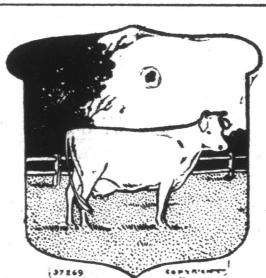
mands of his chief. No, I was never one to evade the orders given by my superiors in command. All the same, there is nothing to prevent my being inwardly disgusted at having to carry out such frightful commands. Now—yes, I'm almost ashamed to confess it—there was a time I used to delight in the work. I took a sort of satanic pride in being utterly merciless, in outraging the simplest "Last Moments of a Sunken German ing-nothing but the mere pleasure laws of humanity, in killing for nothof killing. I used to say to myself: All the ships that sail round these coasts of Britain, little fishing smacks as well as the great leviathans of the deep-all-all of them fly like the wind at the very sight of my periscope, just like a flock of buffalo before the tsetse fly. Their captains tremble as they eagerly scan the horizon through their glasses; their sailors are for ever straining their eyes for any trace of

I liked the power I had given me. I'd rise-rise-and like lightning I'd fly along between two waves, and

#### NOTICE

Committee and the Sub-Committees under Ward Com the **Headquarters**, 7.30 to 9.30 ed here for what it stands—a French Executive Meetings each night at Headquarters, 9.30; and General Public Meetings of Voters every Monday and Wednesday night in the T. A. Armoury at 8.30 p.m. am so wanting in common sense that when addresses will be given by I never thought of that means of es-prominent platform speakers and

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when I heard our men singing on the bridge our "Deutschland uber Alles" I'd feel myself some brave hero of the Nibelungen, some cruel king ruling a great sea. And if, at times, just a little spark of pity managed to glimmer through the blackness of my soul, to ease my conscience I'd repeat to myself the famous words of our field marshal. "Warfare is not a 5 o'clock tea."

Yes, I'll confess it all. Every bit nothing but acts of piracy—the word of my enthusiasm in the work has quite disappeared ever since we sank the great Atlantis. \* \* \* \* \*

> That's quite true. You never saw anything of it. You were so tired out after your long night-watch and I had not the heart to awaken you. As for me—as for me. God! how can I ever blot out the memory of it! Oh, it was terrible! If you'd seen that great ship with her hundreds of drowning men and women and children, get drawn down under the waves! I can still hear the dismal wailings of the passengers, and the huddled up together on the bridgetheir useless appeals for mercy.

Then—they are all swept off into the sea, struggling, striving, snatching at anything, anything, anything at all; then being sucked down for ever, dragged down into the whirlpool of the great sinking ship. Then nothing on the sea. Oh, Gottlieb! to escape from that terrible nightmare I gave the order to plunge, and up again at last what do you think was the first thing I saw?

The corpse of a woman, almost against her breast a little child of two or three years old. Round her neck was one of the lifebelts of the Atlantis. And so, at first, I could not understand why that dead woman should be there, for we were miles away from the scene of the catastrophe. Then I noticed that her glorious golden hair had become entanged in one of our grappling chains, so we had pulled her down with us. In spite of her long stay beneath the water she was not all disfigured. Her features were of

the Anglo-Saxon type of beauty. There was despair in them, and scorn, and anger. They looked into mine with a terrible stare; they seemed to menace me with an undying vengeance. I remember thinking at the time that the eyes of the Medusa must have been like that! Hans was very deeply impressed and he gently disentangled the floating hair from the chains, and the two bodies floated away. I know you'll laugh at me when I tell you. but just at that moment I distinctly heard a voice cry out, "Assassin!" Trembling all over, I went downstirs, and to steady my nerves drank off at one gulp a whole bottle

Last Moments In A Doomed Submarine.

Quite right Gottlieb. There is really nothing supernatural at all in it. All the same, you'll never convince me that the fair drowned woman did not bring us bad luck.

ing a last look at our men. They all huddled up together-inanimateat the other side of the partition. They have been trying to break down.....

Yes, inded, our turn next. We are just coming to the end of the last tube of compressed air. The oxygen will certainly give out before the light does.

\* \* \* \* \* \* I know. I, too, feel it's getting very difficult to breathe. It's awful, isn't it, to be so young, so full of life and health and strength, and to have arms crossed-and wait for death, Gottlieb! I'm afraid to die. Are you?

The Story Of A Goat Hand

Rocco Penna, a hotelkeeper of New York Ciity, has not yet ceased mourning for his lost goat.

Rocco was giving a goat partygoats are the real delicacy in Little Italy-because of the engagement of his daughter Marie. The goat was being baked at the bakery of Frank

Mappi. After several courses of spaghetti, chianti, macaroni, vermicelli, tomati and potati, Rocco delegated a couple of friends to go get the goat. Mappi was astounded to see them, and told them that Rocco had got his goat some hours before.

The dinner party adjourned to see Mappi, and it looked as if murder would be done till the baker explained that someone purporting to be from Rocco had taken the goat early in the day.

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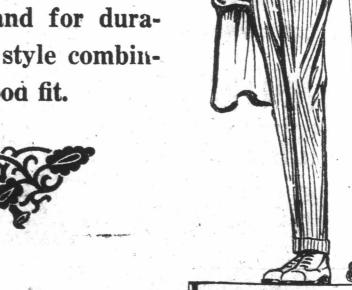
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REAL OBJECT OF LOAN OUTLINED

Draws a Striking Comparison with Conditions Now and During the Civil War-Standing of Borrow ers Regarded Good

(From "The Nation.")

We have received, in regard to the \$500,000,000 5 per cent. loan—now placed by the British and French Governments with the American bankers -a number of letters of inquiry or comment. Most of them reached us before the financial public had this week given rather unmistakable evidence of a wish to participate in the loan. Some of them approved the operation unreservedly, and on purely financial grounds. Others argued that, from the financial point of view alone, the transaction would be unwise for the American banks and people. It is to the inquiries or arguments last mentioned that the discussion ought rightly or wrong to address itself. The political contention the argument that to grant the ioan would be "unneutral"—has no become known, not only that a \$10,-000,000 German Government loan was placed in the United States last spring, but that the new war bonds. which the German Government is

John's.

Three Reasons Why the Loan is been offered in New York, by public advertisement, to American investors. But the question whether the Anglo-French loan would be a safe

investment, or whether our people ought or ought not to lend so great a sum, would still remain open for

One of these letters of inquiry bluntly asks: "Will you tell your readers whether you consider the loan a good investment from a business standpoint, leaving all other reasons out of consideration?" To this question, we reply with equal

frankness that we do so consider it. For believing the loan to be a good investment, purely from a business standpoint, there are, in our opinion, three reasons: First, the loan is absolutely sound; of the ability of the two Governments to pay interest and principal at the stipulated time, and in American money as contracted, there appears to us to be not the slightest doubt.

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do so, has been proved by many of the third place, we consider the loan under-lying principles. There re most unexampled magnitude of the purely commercial standpoint, be- by our correspondents. One of them idle deposit fund in American banks. cause its purpose is, through use of argues that the prospect of a victory the great ease in our money markets, the proceeds in payment for pur- for the Allies is not over-bright, and the unusually small aggregate of new chases of American goods, to restore that their defeat might subordinate home securities which have this year some sort of equilibrium in the forbeen offered to investors, and the fact eign exchange market. The abnor- French resources, to a huge war inthat idle funds available for invest- mal fluctuation of rates, had already demnity. This is a perfectly proper ment have been pressing on the spec- begun to reduce many of our largest consideration; it will be judged, howulative stock market, with such in- exporting and importing trades to a

now issuing at Berlin have this month highly undesirable situation. And in These, as we see it, are the broader

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the familiar tests. These are the alto be a good investment from the main some specific objections raised Serb Minister ever, both by the intrinsic probabilities of precisely that outcome of the two Governments. Such an indemnity would be provided for, as in France

after 1871, by another public loan; therefore the question does not differ in kind from the question whether the two nations are financially able to continue the present war.

Another correspondent lays stress on the fact that fiscal necessities are driving the European belligerents to a basis of irredeemable paper currency. The depreciation of the foreign exchanges, he argues, is either a consequence or a foreshadowing of off such conditions; which would gravely impair the soundness of the loan. To this there is one obvious answer -namely, that a Government's inability to redeem its currency in gold has nothing whatever to do with that

On that question, a great deal of mental confusion seems to exist. An inflated and depreciated currency is a grave economic evil; but the financial and economic resources of the country afflicted with it continue to an editorial says on what it calls exist. Our own Civil War loans were the "King's stern stirring appeal" irredeemable in gold, sold at as great current regarding the number of est and principal, in gold, and the this uncertainty by definitely pre-

goods he wants to buy, in order to which produced it. has at no time been a question of the committees. ability of Britain and France to pay for their purchases in this country. A Polish Monk order that, through drafts on a credit fund in America, the Government concerned may make a part of their American payments without further PETROGRAD, Oct. 15 .- A story is disturbing the market for interna-

tional exchange American securities, with the same economic end in view. To equalize, loans to a foreign community, the inequalities of an international balance of libilities, has for decades been the particular office of London as the financial centre of the world. If circumstances have brought it about that the American market occupies, make them out," was the reply. for the time of war, that position of fuse to consider the responsibilities the world see the liberation and unity which comes to it.

I ONDON, Oct. 21.—Although official When at the next baseball ROME, Oct. 22.—From information

### Denies Reports Vranya Taken

ATHENS, Oct. 23.—The Serbian Minister to Greece announces that the German operations in the north of his country have been temporarily suspended. The Serbians are said to have assumed the offensive at certain points to have forced back the invaders.

German entrenchments, he states, only extend a few kilometers along the line south of Belgrade. The Minister states that the Serbians have repulsed the Bulgarians who entered Vranya. French and British military attaches arriving from Nish also say that Vranya was not occupied by the Bulgarians, who simply made a cavalry raid there, and were driven

They further declare that Serbians have entered Bulgarian territory The Serbian Minister denies that the Bulgarians have occupied Kum anovo, Perotorko or Prulu.

#### Government's ability or inability to 35,000 Men Are Needed Weekly Says 'Times.'

London, Oct. 23.—The Times i floated in a period when our currency that many conflicting ideas are a discount in our own markets as 60 men each Ally requires. It is cent. Yet even the European variably estimated, The Times markets subscribed to the new Uni-adds, that between five and thirty ted States war loans. They relied on five thousand men per week are the wealth and economic power of the required and demands that the country. The bonds were paid, inter- Government would put an end to stipulation to that effect will be far scribing some test under whereby more binding, in the case of the pend- Earl Derby's scheme must event ng loan, than it was in our own war ually be held to wave succeeded or

One further criticism raised in that Most of the other London mornto grant the proposed European loan ing papers comment on strikingly would be "to advance money to a frank character of the King's apcustomer who cannot pay for the peal and urgency of situation

induce and enable him to buy more." Baron Winborne, Lord Lieuten-If this were actually the situation, it ant of Ireland, has placed himself would provide ground for approach- at the head of a movement in Ireing the operation at least with great land by assuming the position of caution. But the assertion is based Director General for recruiting on complete misapprehension. There and by appointing and organizing

## And a Prophecy

told here about a Polish monk of the middle of the 19th century, and a Nothing is more familiar, in the prophecy bearing on the present war. history of international finance, than The monk was praying in Vilna for precisely such an operation, arranged the liberation and unity of Poland for precisely such a purpose. Our when the saint whose blessing he had own markets have repeatedly sold to invoked, appeared and directed him Britain large blocks of new or old to go to the window and tell what he saw. Instead of houses very close to the window, as there should have through just that process of making been, the monk saw a great battlefield with many nations at war.

"I see British, French Germans, Russians and Turks," he told the

"Is that all?" the latter asked. "No, there are others, but I cannot "When what you have seen come distinction, it cannot reasonably re- to pass then and not until then will of Poland," declared the saint.

confirmation is still lacking of the report that Britain offered Cyprus to er or umpire, try a stick of Coca-Greece in return for her co-operation Coca Gum. If you are a spectator, to reply to the representations just with Serbia, it is asserted confidently it will add to your interest, and if made by the Allies that Greece will by diplomats in London that this of- you are a player it will help you to abide by her policy of armed neutralplay a better game.—aug30, liw, tf, ity.

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ST, JOHN'S, NFLD., OCT. 23rd., 1915

#### **OUR POINT OF VIEW**

#### **Up-To-Date**

THE NEWS this morning contained a report of the speeches delivered in the House of Assembly May 11th. Only five months old!

Why torture the public with such a punishment at this season of the year? The report would have been welcome to all if published in May, but to publish in by the Government in Newfoundland against the electorate and to in those progressive days of the twentieth century.

To publish such matter now is nothing short of an insult hurled into the face of every elector who cast a vote for the Graballs. Cut it out. Don't torture the public further in connection with this outrage.

#### John Alexander

THE AUTOCRATIC editor of The News made reference this morning to some changes which may occur in connection with the steel fleet of sealing steamers, and he could not manage to get through two inches of matter without having a blow once more at Coaker.

He states: "The sealing industry has lost much of its attraction to owners of recent years, and there are many more attractive and profitable avenues in days of high freights and constant agitation."

One would imagine from the above quotation that John Alexander had forgotten quite a lot about the sealfishery. He surely forget the fact that the Adventure Company paid 50 per ent on proper provision for Abram Kean the cost of that ship in two years as a result of sealing.

He forgot that even in 1914 the the Florizel cleared \$1000 per day annually on the manufacture of old days of the sailing vessels.

What had "constant agitation" to do with Abram leading the whole steel fleet into Green Bay demonstrating room, Bowring's last Spring, thereby missing | Cove,-oct19,10i

200.000 seals. What had "constant agitation" to do with the massacre of 79 sealers in 1914 that ere sent to their doom in an Arcic blizzard from on board the

If "constant agitation" will prevent a conceited fop from ever again turning out a crew of sealers on an icefloe in a blizzard, just as Buy Now as the sthough they were so many dogs, then God bless the "constant agi-

If "constant agitation" succeeds in compelling get-rich-quick-men to feed their fellow-countrymen garbed as sealers, as men and not as foxey dogs, and secures for Real Estate Agent found in the forecastle of the sealers food that can even be worse Norwegian sailing freighters, then we say God bless the "constant agitation," and damn the rascals who were inhuman enough to offer men worse food before the days of "constant agitation."

> Will John Alexander also damn so scornfully the "constant agitation" that has caused Graball exporters to pay \$4.70 for fish what they intended to take for \$3.60 the east season on the Labrador, or the securing of \$7 for fish which buyers expected to get for \$5.50 in Newfoundland Outports the ast season.

> John Alexander finds no fault with a clique that allows him to filter \$25,000 a year from the taxpayers for printing that might well be performed for half that amount.

John Alexander is one of those men that thinks he is great, and nust be recognized; but he will find that in those days of "constant agitation" it is an easy matter for the people to distinguish a true man from an imitation, and no true man need feel ashamed of rectly to improper digestion of being true to a good cause, such the food, and then will you hear as poor Coaker constantly agi- me when I say that in every

#### **Changes Next Spring**

YX7E LEARN that Bowring Bros. will not send the October speeches delivered in Stephano or Florizel to the ice-May is but to advertise to the field the coming Spring. If Abram that three-fourths of all the illworld the outrageous committed | Kean goes he will go in the Terra Nova. This will prove welcome news to Capt. Bishop who secured demonstrate how utterly unfit the nearly 10,000 seals against Abram Morris Government is to govern Kean's 2000 last Spring. It is also reported that Capt. Joe Kean will sail in the Eagle.

The Nascopie will probably be sold to the Russian Government, as we understand negotiations to that effect are now on.

Either the Bellaventure or Adventure will also likely pass out of the possession of their owners | within a few weeks, and will not engage in the sealfishery.

The Beothic we understand has

also been sold. Only two of Harvey's steamers will be all of the steel fleet of ships engaging in the sealfishery this coming Spring if these rumours are correct.

gave him a few days ago, Bowrings will manage to secure either the Stephano or Florizel for Abram the coming Spring in order to properly recognize his great sealing abilities and to uphold the dignity befitting the

commodore of the fleet. Surely the Bowrings will make and enable him to continue to wear his brass buttoned suit.

If our information is correct it Erik Company cleared 100 per will mean a reduction in the numcent on their investment as a re- ber of sealers that will be engaged to draw long white socks, and ner to the evening when the result of sealing. He forgot that next Spring amounting to 1000 men. If this is so, would while engaged sealing the year it not be a good time to pass a law she brought in her record trip, to prohibit the steel ships from He forgot that Bowrings and engaging in the sealfishery and Jobs for years cleared \$100,000 let the Colony go back to the good

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#### LECTURE

By Dr. CAROLYN GEISEL,

Delivered in Casino Theatre Oct. 6th, 1915

#### Subject:--Personal Experiments Made in St. Petersburg



Dr. CAROLYN GEISEL.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AM grateful to Your Excellency for this generous introduction; \*\*\*\*\*\*\* I am most grateful to ou good people for coming again o hear from me a simple little morrow little girl or lad from esson on the means of prolonging school, bring that dog back and ife. This matter of prevention of try him with pebbles to-morrow. ickness I have devoted my life tothings of life, the little diseases, can fool some people with chew- for many an orphan lad and we ere the things that count.

Out of the billions of people in this great wide world do you know that last year fifteen milions died of common diseases whose sickness can be traced diminute, as the minutes go by seventy-four pass on to their graves, who died of preventable diseases. Irving Fisher of the States has said that one-half of all the deaths in all the world could be prevented. He has also said ess in all the world can be postponed. Over in the States last year out of the ninety nillions of us we had three millions sick in bed all the time, and that meant that at least four people were handicapped for every one person that was sick in bed. Look at the hindrance to the work is being carried on in this great hig world of ours.

name was spelled "PAWLOW" laboratory and analyze it. You and we thought we were quite cor- will find it is a protective mucus. rect in the pronounciation of this but lacking in pepsin. name, but it really is pronounced "PAVLOF." There arose amongst condemn the uses of mustard, pep-

us this man who said "I will prove per and ginger; because they are to you whether Dyspepsia can be of no food value and result in the cured, and I will prove to you also destruction of the gastric glands. It will be quite a cut to Abram what can hinder or prevent Dy- I would also point out to you

> thing else. Wait a minute, we will Alcohol. keep the dog until you are ready; come from your tub into perfect-the man who has a big deal now you are quite ready.

for to do experiments, three mer and one woman and we were seat ed together in the great labor that laboratory, erected for the work of fighting Dyspepsia.

ing your food makes a great-leal of difference to your stomach. Bring your dog. Opposite the second molar tooth we will make an opening and attach a test tube if you please, fasten here on the side of the dog's face. Now pick up a handful of pebbles, wasn them and put them in his mouth. He chews, and chews and chews with great relish as he has had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours, and the Saliva digest into the test tube on the outside, something that looks like saliva but it is just an ordinary spittle. Now detach the test tube, bring it into the laboratory and analyze it, only to find it lacking in that particular kind of saliva, which after the experiment is sent over to our chemists, put on their shelves labelled as "Pepsin," but which in reality is only Dog Juice.

You bring that dog back to Will he chew them? Not at alling gum all their lives, and indeed I have heard people say they chew gum because it aids their digestion. Such is not the case. Proper mastication of the general food stimulates the flow of the gastric juice so necessary to digestion, while neglect to use the teeth is followed by fermentation in the stomach and numerous other diseases. Let me stop and tell you right here that next to fresh air, good digestion is the greatest preventative of Tuberculosis, and figures show that it has greatly helped in many cases. Now we will experiment again

Call in your dog now and give him a piece of ham spread with mustard. Take another piece of ham, spread it with mustard and put it on the back of my neck. The dog devours his mustard poultice very quickly. He swallowed is rapidly for he did not care to chew it long, but all the time the one en the back of my neck is scalding. Wait until the dog has swallowed his mustard poultice. All On the other side of the sea over his stomach something that there arose a medical man in St. looks like mucilage, and which Petersburg, a man whose name we sticks all over the surface of the were mispronouncing, for the stomach. We carry it into the

Dear people, I would strongly

Kean's pride to have to take the spepsia in its twenty-eight differ- dear people that Alcohol in all bridge of the old sealer Terra ent forms." Professor Pawlow forms causes Gastritis and some-Nova the coming Spring. Surely tells us that Dyspepsia is the times Cancer of the stomach, and after the big send off the Jury foundation of one out of every figures show that 98 out of every two of the diseases which produce 100 drunkards treated at Professor Le Graine's Clinic in Paris Allow me to bring in a dog on have inflamed stomachs; and 92 which to experiment, but I will out of every 100 of Cancer of the chloroform him before I do any- stomach is said to be produced by

Overheating should also be are you ready? Quite? No you avoided, it is very harmful, ing supplies for the F.P.U. at are not. You will be asked to especially to business people. To ly clean clothes, and you will be execute I would impress upon him asked to cover your hair with a the necessity of taking a light towel, fresh from the tub, and lunch for his midday meal and you done your best to-day as an over your shoes you will be asked leave his four or five course din-

sponsibilities of business are over. Here we are now: The United It is also very injurious, although floor space? If such is the case, States has sent four medical folk very common, to end up a hearty it should not be. The voil has meal with a plate of ice cream, which is harmful, because it cools your body up to its highest and the food and so slows digestion. best. You must keep this piece of atory. I quite wish you could see Cold water should also be avoided machinery in perfect order, for is during a meal. If you take liquid it not said that "Your body is the with your meals it should be hot temple of the Holy Ghost." There-

Well, we want to know if chew- Once more let me ask you, have for the greater glory of God.

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## Bay-de-Verde Branch.

Commencing Monday October the 11th, and until further notice. Schedule will be as follows:---

| 100 | 4.07 p.m FRESHWATER                                |                   | . TILL 6 |
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|     | 1.33   | 12.23 p           | ·III.    |
|     | 4.37 p.m PERRY'S COVE                              | 12.08 p           | . 111    |
|     | 4.54 p.m BROAD COVE                                | 11.51 p           | m        |
|     | 5.02 p.m ADAM'S COVE                               | 11.43 a           |          |
|     | 5.08 p.m WESTERN BAY                               | 11.37 a           | m        |
|     | 5.24 p.m OCHRE PIT COVE                            | 11.21 a           | LDI.     |
|     | 5.37 p.m NORTHERN BAY                              | 11.08 a           | Lill.    |
|     | 5.43 p.m BURNT POINT                               | 11.02 a           |          |
| •   | 6.00 p.m ISLAND COVE                               | 10.45 a           |          |
|     | 6.13 p.m CAPLEN COVE                               | 10.32 a           |          |
|     | 6.28 p.m OLD PERLICAN                              | 10.17 a           | ı.nı.    |
|     | 6.35 p.m BAY DE VERDE                              | 9.50 g            | t.m.     |
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In 1870, the Berlin Bureau an-

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a thousand letters of inquiry are

that every one, whether French,

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dead, so far as names and facts

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work. In all cases, information is

sent not merely concerning en-

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the Geneva Convention stipulates.

but concerning the unwounded

prisoners and the civilians intern-

It is indicated by the British re-

some one who saw the soldier in

question fail, and thus are often

discovered "personal details which

are highly valued by relatives and

are ascertainable.

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anniversary of the first phan entering Mount Cashel. The great work done by the good Brothers at this Home is now being fully recognized, and the support LAHERTY'S first fire, 100 given them in past years by our generous citizens has borne fruit. mated \$60,000, 1856.

The establishment has grown of A. M. McKay returned unop late years and the magnificent posed for Burgeo and LaPoile, buildings now erected bear strik- 1876. wards and is one which seems to he won't have them. You can't ing evidence to the zeal of the me to be fundamental. I would fool a dog the second time with good Brothers. Mount Cashel in T. A. Hall, 1878. have you know then that the small pebbles, but over in the States you has proven a haven of happiness trust Bro. Ennis and his faithful attendants will be spared for many years to continue their good work. England Completion Fund, result

#### The Balkan Railways

THE BALKAN terrain is mountainous country and poor in Pouch Cove, consecrated, 1885. railways. From Belgrade the great Constantinople trunk line runs South up the valley of the Morava to Nish, which is the pres- First passenger train ran from ent Servian capital. At Nish the Harbour Grace Junction to Plaine bifurcates, one branch con-centia, 1888. tinuing South down the valley of the Vardar, through Vranya and Jskub to Salonica, the other turnng Southeast and running through Sofia, Philippopolis, and Adrianople to Constantinople.

The two hostile Balkan capitals, (Liberal) returned against Mon-Nish and Sofia, are at no great dis- roe, McPherson and Bremner for tance from each other, less than a Trinity, 1894. nundred miles across country, ittle more by rail. The line to Salonica comes very close to the Newfoundland Fisheries Ltd, 1898. where it is less than twenty miles | Sir Michael Hicks-Beach born, rom Bulgarian territory. The 1837. naintenance of railway connection is fully as important for the Teutonic invaders as far the de-

The heavy guns, which consti- died, 1897. tute so important a factor of the German strength, could easily be died, 1881 brought into play in the difficult country. For defensive purposes the Serbs and the Allies will have Sir Robert) accepted Judgeship o an advantage in the mountainous Supreme Court, 1879. country, but in a campaign where footwork is to count for a great Ireland, 1897. deal, the notable marching qualities of the German soldier must be taken into account.

#### F. P. U. Notes

Schr. Petunia, Capt. Alex. Bannister, is taking supplies for Engish Hr. Council of the F.P.U.

Schr. Tugela, Capt. John Elliott, is loading supplies for Change Island Union Store. Schr. J.S.D., Capt. Dyke, is tak-

Salvage Bay Schr. Betty is ready to leave for filting and Joe Batt's Arm first

favourable wind.

individual? Are you bringing into this world something worth while or are you only occupying need of you and you must keep purpose of carrying on the great and one cup is sufficient for one fore, whether you eat or whether you drink, whatever you do, do all

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## \* OF GONE BY DAYS

October 22nd

swered but 60,000 inquiries in all. tenements burnt, loss esti-The present Bureau at Berlin, with its registration of the rank,

service division, and place of conmillion prisoners, has been brought to an astonishing perfec-

Father Morris's bazaar opened

Corner Stone Catholic Church received daily, and it is his boast at Kelligrews laid, 1882.

Russian, English, Servian, Mon-Fancy fair in aid of Church tenengrin, Italian, Belgian, or Japanese, is answered within twenty-\$10,800.00, 1884. four or at most forty-eight hours.

City Club instituted, 1883. Church of England Church

Capt. Isaac Pumphrey died at Harbour Grace, 1896

Rev. A. G. Bayley ordained in

#### October 23rd

St. Thomas's Church, 1893.

port that inquirers after the dead Horwood, Johnson and Gushue are not merely informed as to the fact: an attempt is made to put them into communication with

James Doull, C.E., arrived to introduce work in connection with

John T. O'Mara, telegraph oper St. John's, 1794.

Patrick Buckley, blacksmith

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Robt. J. Pinsent (afterwards

Judge Philip F. Little died in Cashel, 1898.

#### October 24th

Lieut. Lawny killed in streets of

Widow of Lawrence Tobin died at Witless Bay. Mother of 14 children, 125 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren; total off-

Maddock's store. Carbonear. ournt 1880. St. Bonaventure's bazaar open-

ed in B.I.S. Hall, 1898. First waifs entered Mount

Mafeking bombarded, 1899.

## TO THE READING PUBLIC

To keep in touch with the War, Politics and the many other questions of present moment, the Outport man needs a good paper, a daily paper to report the news, a weekly paper to intrepret the news. The weekly edition of THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, official organ of the Fishermen's Protective Union, will be sent to any address in Newfoundland and Canada, from now until the end of 1916 for FIFTY CENTS.

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### one of Our Naval Boys Writes the Fishermen's Paper

Says We Are Fighting For the Freedom of Our Country, For Our National Honour and For the Principles of Christian Religion

(To Editor 'Mail and Advocate.') Sept. 27th, 1915, Mess 434 Lower Camp Rd R. N. Barracks, Chatham.

Dear. Sir-Being a constant reader of your paper when home I thought I would write a few words for the interest of your many readers, but it is not for the mere purpose of giving out information that I am writing hecause you get just as much as I do, but to give some of your readers an idea of the serious position we are in. I seem to think a great many people do not realize we are at war, but I am proud to know Old Terra Nova has responded so nobly to the call. We must all do our duty. This is a time when "England expects every man to do his duty," and the difficul-

discontented.

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but the deeds of our brave soldiers from all quarters never was there a and soilors have been splendid. Their time when both our soldiers and sailmemory will never fade. Never was ors set such clear examples of how there a time in history when men men ought to live and die. But we fought and sacrificed their lives so need your prayers always, more so willingly. They have died heroes. We now as death and the Beyond lurk in have the same type of men today that every shadow I know that both the made Britain Mistress of the Seas in Navy and Army have your prayers. still the same. We must remember won the V.C. or Legion of Honor. but to do and die." The deeds of our class distinction set aside, for Nationsubmarines, whenever they have a al honor and existence. chance, are slendid, while the German are very proud of what their sub- Newfoundlanders are proud of, and marines are doing around our coast, you. Mr Editor, every success. where they have a wide field. I remember reading an item a little while ago where the captain of a German submarine shouted to a sinking ship, Fishermen Meet "Does Britain rule the waves," and the skipper of the torpedoed ship shouted back, "Wait and see." Yes, of course, we must wait and see, but our beleif that we will have entire vic- The Erik Destroys Herring Nets tory by sea and by land. The question is a straight one that every Britain should answer. We are fighting for the freedom of our country. for our national honor and for the principles of the Christian religion against a revival of paganism. The against a revival of paganism.

The issue of this tremendous conflict is, shall the principles of the ties we have to contend with at pres- Christian religion rule or not? Our ent requires all our energy and men are dying day by day, and in one strength. We have been fighting aspect of the war we may look upon now close on fourteen months and we these brave men as martyrs of the about it, and the only reply was "We

TWO GREAT QUESTIONS

WHAT ARE WE EARNING?

HOW ARE WE SPENDING?

GREAT ENGLISHMAN once said that while the former must re-

of the two; giving as his reason that those who spent their money

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store, see the quality and be convinced we can help you.

ceive its proper consideration, the latter was the more important

If you are thinking how to spend your money to the best ad-

cannot see anything like the end yet, Christian religion, and by testimony

days of old, when the famous Lord We are proud of our heroes of the Nelson was in command. Britain is present day, many of woom have the words of the famous poet- say again this is a time when we "There's not to reason why, there's should all help shoulder to shoulder

Wishing all your readers. Presifleet stays at home. Of course they dent Coaker, the man thousands of

## With Heavy Loss

at Port aux Basques-No Compensation is Given Owners—A Case of Nobody Responsible

(To Editor 'Mail and Advocate.') Dear Sir,-Some time ago two of our union members had two herring nets carried way and torn up by the S.S. Erik which was on service for the Reid Co. at that time. They went to the captain about it and were only growled at. They then went to Mr. Squarry, who wrote to the Reid Co

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Then, we would like to know, who is the responsible person and who is going to pay these fishermen for their

The entrance of the Harbour is marked out with bouys, which marks the fair way into Port aux Basques, and no nets are allowed to be set outside of them, still when they are set inside a steamer out of her course can carry them away and still not be held responsible for it. I am, therefore, asking you, in the interest of the fishermen, to please advise me on the matter.

Port aux Basque. Oct 20th.

### The Herring Fishery and **Bay of Islands**

TEAR SIR,-Allow me to compliment you on your timely and well written article in a recent issue of your paper on "The Herring Trade." We in Bay of Islands appreciate those practical and sane remarks very much, and we hope you will give us more of them at an early date, for this is still the country of leaky barrels and sour herring.

But I don't blame the fishermen half as much as I do our Government. The latter are chiefly responsible for this state of back wardness in our herring fishery; it is clearly a work for the Govern ment above all things. Ours is a fishing country and as such fishery matters should receive the best at tention of the Government.

I may take this matter up again later on, with your kind permis-

-BAY OF ISLANDS. Oct. 20, '15.

[We shall be glad to hear from our friend again. This is a fisherman's paper and as such we take pleasure in publishing letters from our Outport friends, particularly letters dealing with our fisheries.—Ed.]

### Port-de-Grave **Will Support Prohibition**

EAR SIR,—A public meeting was held here last night in the Orange Hall to consider the cause of Prohibition. The meeting was largely attended.

The Chairman, Mr. Matthew Patten, opened the meeting by a few remarks on the subject of Prohibition, after which he introduced the speakers, Rev. Edgar Jones, D.D., and Mr. J. S. Currie, from St. John's.

Mr. Currie was the first speaker, and he certainly opened out on the evils of liquor, showing very conclusively, by arguments, none could gainsay that this country would be far richer and better without liquor than with it. Mr. Currie's address lasted 40 minutes.

Rev. Dr. Jones was the next speaker, and he certainly did justice to the subject, bringing together figures and facts, both as regards this country and others. He showed very clearly why every man should do his duty on Nov. 4th and forever stamp out the cause of so much suffering to the present and future generations. Every mother and father should see to it that their boys and girls are given the best possible chance to fight the battles of life, free

such as liquor. The meeting closed by singing God Save the King by the audience.

from contaminating influences

-CORRESPONDENCE. Port-de-Grave, Oct. 29, '15.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Another phase of the British agent's investigation into the activities of certain ships operating in the South is a report which concerns allegations that bases for naval stores for such ships have been established in the West Indies-one somewhere on the coast of Hayti. The plan is said to contemplate sending small ships

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### R.C. Volunteers

Adressed by Administrator, Who Reminded Them of Their Duty to the Empire

Yesterday afternoon the Catholic men of the Volunteer Force paraded in a body to the Cathedral where they lined up and were addressed by Rev. J. McDermott, Administrator of the Archdiocese. In a very eloquent and touching manner Father MmDermott reminded them of their duties to their Empire and King and encouraged them to acquit themselves valiantly and fearlessly as soldiers in a great and noble cause. In no St. Thomas's. Holy Communion better manner could they do this than by living up to the precepts of their holy religion as he was glad to testify the myriads of Catholic soldiers now at the front were doing.

The words of the good priest visibly affected many of the men-a finelooking body and at the conclusion of the address the soldiers were presented with sets of prayer beads and enrolled, each being also given a scul- Virginia School Chapel-Even'g Prayptor of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The men then approached the Tribunal of Penance and this morning this paraded to the 7 o'clock Mass, at which they devoutly assisted and received Sundays-Holy Communion every Holy Communion.

#### **Our Volunteers**

The Volunteers go through the regular drills daily and the number now enlisted is 2,447, with the addidays:--

Port au Bras, Burin. Ernest B. Cheeseman: Trouty, T.B.—Geo. Johnston: Winterton, T.B.-Abram Verge:

Portgual Cove-Jas Hall Blaktown, T.B.-Robt. Mercer; Branch, St. Mary's Bay-Andrew Nash;

St. John's-Wm. Frampton, Leo. M. Shortall.

#### **Police Court News**

(Before Judge Hutchings, K.C.) Some six cabmen and nine teamsters were summoned by the Civic Commission for plying without their licenses. All paid their fees and the costs of the summonses.

Const.-Sergeant Oliphant to-day again showed in his features the pleasure he felt at seeing fve kepers of unlicense dogs answer his gentle summons to the sacred precints of the Temple of Justice. His gratification was unbounded when at squared their account and renewed the

license for the canines. Four teamsters were summoned by Const. Power for having no prichetts on their carts. All belonged to outports and as the cost of coming along was heavy and they undertook to supply the deficiency, they were let off on paying costs.

#### **DEATH**

MARTIN.—At noon, to-day, after tedious illness, Gladys Snowden Pike Martin, darling wife of William H. A Martin. Funeral on Monday next from her father-in-law's residence, Arthur W. Martin, 69 New Gower St Friends and relatives are invited to attend without further invitation.

THE C.C.C. Church Parade-Battalion and Band will parade at the Armoury on Sunday, Oct. 24th, at 10 a.m. By & Adjt.—oct23,1i

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DOR SALE-A Pony, 4 Years Old. Selling cheap; in promoted to the rank of sergeant, the attention of the police to the mat-At condition. Apply to this office. and we congratulate the young sold- ter. No doubt the law officers will \$ 368 Water Street West \$ ADVERTISE IN THE -oct20,3i

#### Church Services

Cathedral of St. John the Bantiston the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 12.15. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

C. of E. Sunday Schools-The Sunday School children of the Cathedral St. Thomas's, and St. Mary's Parishes will assemble in the Cathedral to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at three o'clock, when the annual united service will be held.

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.

a.m.; Morning prayer, 10, Ordination Service at 11, Preacher, The Rector; Children's Service at 3.45; Evensong and Sermon, 6.30.

Christ Church, Quidi Vidi-Holy Com. munion on the Second Sunday alternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Dr. Prayer on the third Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

er every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Parish of St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's, West.—Hours of Service in Parish Church.

Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first and third Sundays in each month

Wednesdays—Holy Communion, and Red Cliffe last night where people at 10.30 a.m.

on behalf of the War at 7.30 p.m.

day in each month at 3 p.m. Churching of Women-Before any Ser-

Sunday School-At 2.30 p.m. in the hours for right living. Parish Hall. Young Women's Bible Class-Every

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

Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. Sunday School-Every Sunday at 4

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

Holy Communion-The first Sunday in each month at 9 a.m. Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

#### **METHODIST**

Rev. W. H. Thomas Wesley-11, Rev. H. Royle; 6.30, Mass Meeting for Prohibition.

Congregational—11, Rev. W. H. Thomas: 6.30, Rev. Geo. Paine. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. 11 a.m. and 6.30, Rev. J. S. Suth-

ST. THOMAS'S-The Ordination service in St. Thomas's Church will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow furs to Newfoundland Fox Exmorning. The Rector, Rev. Dr. Jones, change. will preach. Morning Frayer will be said at 10 o'clock.

GEORGE ST. (Adult Bible Class.)— Every Sunday afternoon service for young men is held in George St. Church, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Outport friends now in the city will receive a hearty welcome.

COCHRANE ST .- Services will be held in the College Hall to-morrow as usual. In the absence of the Pasorder, O.C. J. C. PEREZ, Lieut. tor, the Rev. G. Paine will conduct the morning service, and the Rev. W. H. Thomas of the Congregational Church will be the preacher at the evening service. Visitors welcomed.

> WESLEY-On Sunday evening Mass Meeting will be held in favour of Prohibition. Speakers: Hon. J. A. Robinson, A. A. Parsons, Esq. Everybody is invited to attend. The outport men now in the city will be especially welcomed. Special music.

Mr. Herbert Power, son of Contractor Power, of Brazil's Square, Brien's Street in its darkest part who left here with E Company and south of the Tessier property. He was a lance-corporal, is now stationed at Ayr, Scotland. He was recently

### 1915 Labrador **Fishery Fleet**

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; also Facts Relative to Our Greatest Asset-Number of Men and Schooners Engaged

> Yesterday's figures, relative to the number of vessels which participated in the Labrador fishery this season were published in the Board of Trade Rooms. There were 883 schooners, which included 92 freighters and 791 floaters, with a tonnage port. of 33,492. Their crews comprised 6,201 persons and they carried as passengers 3,605 men and 1,077 women. From Greenspond there went 136 schooners; Wesleyville had 132; Twillingate 106; Trinity 82 and other sec-

Several schooners were lost dur- Cork, ing the season.

tions from 50 down to 1.

at Red Cliffe F.P.U. Hall Crowded With Large raltar with 4,000 tls. cod, shipped by Audience—People Came

From Nearby Places (Special to Mail and Advocate) King's Cove, Oct. 23.-Dr. C.

Geisel and Mr. Crowe drove to

Intercessions on behalf of the War assembled from Open Hall and here, was built in 1874, and is a ship Fridays-Evensong and Intercessions lecturer on prohibition and health. screw and owned by Siemmens Bros. The meeting was held in the tion of the following the past two Holy Baptism-Every Sunday at 3.30 Union Hall, Jacob Quinton presiding. The crowds that packed Public Cathechizing-The third Sun- the hall extended out into the road, many were unable to get within hearing of the Doctor's eloquent appeal of nearly two

> The audience gave the closest attention to the convincing arguments on the evils of alcohol and the importance of building up strong bodies by the proper use of foods we have at hand for the great duties that avail us as a result of this terrible struggle for

At the close a representative committee was formed to assist during the prohibition campaign and to continue it as a health club afterwards.

The Strathcona has been delayed reaching here on account of Gower St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. D. B. bad weather; this enabled Dr. Geisel to have three additional George St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. N. M. meetings in this section of the country. The Strathcona is due Cochrane St.-11, Rev. G. Paine; 6.30, to-day and will take the party to testlite." Ask your dealer for it.

Salvage for a meeting. To-night Greenspond and Newtown on Sunday; Fogo and Joe Batt's Arm on Monday.

Dr. Geisel's party intend spending at least another week visiting the principal places in Notre Dame Bay.

We advise trappers to send their

-CITIZEN.

#### Unprecedented **Conditions At** The Hospital

Mr. Eli Whiteway had the two men Jordan and Berry, hurt on board the Faraday, taken to Hospital at 1 a.m. to-day, after Dr. Campbell had boarded the ship. To get the men in, two others who were convalescent, had to give up their beds in the institution. There are now 60 female patients in the city and fully 30 males waiting to get to Hospital, but the place is filled to overflowing. This is an unprecedented condition of affairs.

Write for prices on Britestlite Kerosene and Gasolene. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

#### A Nocturnal Prowler

Nightly, almost for the past week, a man has been prowling around has accosted and insulted several fe- E Satisfaction guaranteed. males, and residents of the place give the scamp a surprise.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* SHIPPING \*\*\*\*\*

The Portia left Lamaline at 6.30

a.m. and is due here to-morrow. The S.S. Stephano left New York for Halifax and St. John's at 2 p,m yesterday.

The Prospero lert Seldom at 8.40

The S.S. Beothic arrived at Halifax yesterday and will soon leave for this

The schr. Lottie A. Silver left here for Naples yesterday with 3,758 qtls. cod, shipped by the Smith Co., Ltd.

The Astrea arrived at Bonne Bay yesterday to load fish for S. G. Preble

The Bonaventure arrived at Sydney at 9 a.m. to-day from Europe, where she had been with

The Caladora sailed sailed from Venison Islands yesterday for Gib-Rorke & Sons, of Carbonear.

The cable ship Faraday came into port from the Banks at 10.30 last night to land some of her crew who are ill and to get supplies.

The cable steamer Faraday, now Tickle Cove to hear this famous of 5,028 tons gross 2,934 nett, twin & Co. of London. She carries a ship's company of 150 men, including operators, cable repairers and

> The French vessels which have arrived here off the Banks the past few days report very stormy weather for the last two weeks. They report fish plentiful, but the weather is a deterant to making good hauls. All the French vessels fishing on the Grand Banks have done well, we hear and have secured from 2,000 to 4,000 qtls. for the season.

The French banking bargt. Ray-Banks, Tuesday week, was given a new rudder by Mr. H. S. Butler, shipwright. Diver W. Butler, his son, went under the ship, unshipped the damaged one and shipped the new rudder. The vessel has 3,000 qtls. fish on board. She is a vessel of 400 tons and sails for the Banks to-day.

Our brand of Kerosene is "Bri-P. H. COWAN, Importer.

## Fireman and Stoker

When the cable boat Faraday arrived here last night, two of her crew. Bo'sun Jordan and Leading Stoker Berry were reported to be injured and the ship came here to have them sent to Hospital. The ship for several days past had very stormy weather on the Banks where she is engaged at cable repairing and while knocking about in this Berry had his legs broken by falling while Jordan was severely cut and bruised and injured internally by falling into the

ing after the ship while here and she Cove .- oct 19,10i last visited the port in 1901.

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OPENING** ANNOUNCEMENT

S. WADDEN wishes to announce to his Patrons and the General Public, that his New Store 368 Water Street West (2 doors West of old stand) is now open with a full line of Tobacco, Cigars. Cigarettes, Fruits, Confectionery, etc. All orders per--:- sonally attended to. -:

A. S. WADDEN \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### **Trafalgar Fund** Total \$2,285.00

Splendid Result of Collection For Our Wounded Sailors and Soldiers

We again congratulate the ladies who had charge of the collections for the Sick and Wounded Soldiers' Fund on Trafalgar Day. The were counted yesterday afternoon and amounted to the handsome total mentioned above.

this excellent outcome; the zeal and Importer. efficiency of the young ladies who vended the Nelson ribbons and the of whom were too poor to buy and all of whom proudly displayed their love of Home and Empire.

## Of Casualties If you want the best light, burn chael's parish applied for street line

As regards the casualty list received yesterday:-

Private John Hardy was reported dangerously wounded in the Casualty list of Oct. 15th. He was a machinist with the Reid-Nfld. Company, and a son of James and Elizabeth Hardy, of 49 Brazil's Square. His cousin, William Frank Hardy, was reported killed in action in the early part of the month. John was a member of

Private Wilfrid Dawe is the son of Mr. Charles Dawe, of Upper Gullies, Conception Bay. He was a clerk, and among the first to enlist, being enrolled with Company A.

#### A Danish Seaman Picked Up

While doing his beat at 3 o'clock this morning, Officer O'Flaherty picked up a Danish seaman, who could not get on board his ship and was knocking about the streets. He

## mond, which arrived here from the Movements of Shipping

Mr. H. W. Lemessurier had following messages yesterday even-

The S.S. Seatinia left Lewisporte vesterday with 2,473 cords pit props, for Cardiff. The S.S. Anna left Tilt Cove for

Great Britain with 1,880 cords of pit

from R. S. Munn. The schrs. Donald A. Creoser, Vera Of 'Faraday' Injured Himmelman, from Lunenburg; the Monitor and Annie M. Parker, from Gloucester, arrived at Wood's Island yesterday for herring. Herring were fairly plentiful on the 21st

> stormy for fishing. The S.S. Louisburg arrived at Clarenville from Sydney, coal-laden to the Reid Co. yesterday. The British schr. L'Avenger put into Catalina yesterday on her way to

Ferro, Gray, Fulton and Meitz & those artists have another great of manity, surpassing brutality, un Both men were taken to Hospital Weiss Kerosene Motor Boat En- fering. The contest was a huge suc- believable stupidity.

Fogo from Cadiz, with salt.

#### Lecture On Daniel O'Connell

nell as a Lawyer."

Mr. Higgins gave an eloquent portrayal of the great Irish tribune's ab- this particular act again. ility as an advocate and followed his career in the Irish Courts from its rather humble beginning to its bril liant finish.

Seldom has such an excellent lecplified how highly his effort was ap- wards preciated by the listeners.

week on "Travels through Ireland."

#### <del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LOCAL ITEMS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* All kinds of raw furs bought by Nfld. Exchange, at 276 Water St.

A boy, aged 5 years, was taken from Logy Bay Road to the Fever Hospital yesterday, ill of diphtheria.

The members of the Young Men's Association of St. Mary's will shortly hold a concert in their hall, South Side, for a charitable object.

Britestlite Kerosene offered at Two factors contributed largely to lowest prices by P. H. COWAN.

Mrs. Abbot, living at the outside patriotic generosity of citizens, none Battery, and suffering from rheumatism, was taken to Hospital yesterday cussion deferred for more informa-

> The majority of the mercantile waterside premises for posters to the Prohibition Campaign Committee.

Britestlite" Kerosene. P. H. to erect a fence on Mundy Pond Rd. COWAN, Importer.

There will be special War Services at St. Andrew's Church to-morrow morning and evening. In the morning, Miss Strang and Mr. Cairns will sing and in the evening Mrs. King will render a solo.

The Prohibition canvassers were at work again last night and on every for a weekly pension as they are both street they visited received a cordial welcome. Quite a number of new dered. volunteers took part in the canvass and the work will be prosecuted till the whole city has been covered.

Newfoundland Fox Exchange at 276 Water Street pays highest prices for raw furs.

The Mechanics' Society Committees, working on the Industrial Fair, which will be held early next month, have all arrangements pretty well completed. It will be a most interesting exhibition of locally made was taken to the Police Station and goods and all the manufactories and mechanics will display the turned out by them.

> We will pay good prices for all kinds of raw furs. Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Water Street.

#### OUR THEATRES

*.* THE NICKEL.

"The Trey O'Hearts" attracted The Miss Morris arrived at Hr. large audiences to the Nickel theatre. Grace yesterday from Labrador with yesterday afternoon and last evening tion of Edith Cavell by Germans 3,500 qtls. cod and to finish cargo The whole programme was an ex- is denounced this morning by ceptionally good one and was eager- every English language paper in ly watched by all. This evening it New York, save The American; will be repeated and no doubt will that paper is editorially silent on attract large audiences again. This the case, so also is The Staats afternoon the bumper matinee for Zeitung. the children takes place; extra picture pictures including "The heading which The World says is Million Dollar Mystery" will be part is worse than crime, it is a there, but on the 22nd it was too shown and the little ones are sure blunder. of spending a most enjoyable afternoon. The doors open early and the feel deeper sympathy for Miss programme will begin at 2 o'clock.

#### ROSSLEY'S

At the matinee to-day those clev- us there is a plain case testified to er artists will appear in their great by one of our own countrymen, novelty act with the electric spec- the facts lie clear, the facts be it We have a splendid stock of tacular closing scene. On Monday said not of illegality but of inhuthe ambulance this morning. gines, spark coils and all repair cess. Miss Coulin winning the first The Herald sees a direct snub Messrs. Bowring Bros. are look- parts. A. H. MURRAY, Bowring's prize, Mr. Condon second prize and to United States in the way the Mr. Power third prize. It was a case was handled; there might as very interesting contest, and before well have been no American legathe close of the show Mr. Rossley tion in Brussels, says The Herald. received three names for next Friday. Don't miss seeing the great act LUXEMBURG MINISTRY to-night. The pictures are delight-A large number of the members of ful and Mr. Rossley has some of the the B.I.S. were present in their rooms finest ever seen in St. John's. Send last night to hear Mr. John G. Hig- the children to the matinee to-day gins, B.A. lecture on "Daniel O'Con-Give them a chance to see an act that will delight them. They might never have the chance to witness

### C.C.C. Church Parade

The C.C.C., full battalion, paraded ture been heard and the hearty vote last night under command of Lieut .of thanks accorded the lecturer exem- Col. Conroy and had a tramp country-

The Corps, accompanied by the The commander of the allied troops Mr T. P. Halley will lecture next band, will parade to last Mass at the will issue a similar order. By Royal Cathedral Sunday and will be inspect- decree Prince Nicholas, brother of ed by His Grace Archbishop Roche on King Constantine, has been nominthe campus of the grounds of St. ated military governor of the interior TAIL AND ADVOCATE | Bonaventure's College

### City Fathers Weekly Meeting

Held Quiet Session--Routine work Gone Through-Appraise. ments to be Made

Mr. Gosling presided at the weekly

meeting held last night. Mr. J. M. Kent, K.C. drew attention to caused Dyer's estate by the raising of Duckworth Street sidewalk. Solicitor, Engineer and Road

Inspector will report on it. John Fenelon, in a letter, claimed that under section 39 of the Municipal Act, Council is responsible for re, pairs to pavement opposite Mr. Brownrigg's, on Water Street. Dis-

tion and Solicitor's report E. Crane applied for permit to build a house on the South Side. about 100 feet south of the main road He will have to furnish plans with particulars as to water and sewerage. The Church wardens of St. Mi-

The Engineer is to prepare partic-A letter was read from the Canada Patterson Co. as to future tarvia work will be considered.

Jas. Miller applied for a light on McNeil Street: This cannot be dealt with at present as all allotments are made for this year. M. Malone and Jno. Byrne applied

laid off from work. Enquiry was or-Plans for W. V. Drayton and G. E. Taylor were passed. The City Engineer reported pro-

gress of work in pipe laying, sewer extension, etc. The Council took action as to the street line on Cornwall Avenue, where people project the erection of

houses. The Secretary was instructed to arrange for the Court of Revision to decide appraisements.

**American Press** 

Foul Murder New York, Oct. 23.—The execu-

On Nurse Cavell's

"Worse Than a Crime" is the

The Tribune says American will Cavell because an American ministers own words certify to enormity of German inhumanity. For

HAS RESIGNED AMSTERDAM. Oct. 23.—A despatch from Luxemburg in the Calonge Gazette says that the Ministry of the Grand Duchy has resigned owing to difference of opinion with Grand Duchess Marie.

PARIS, Oct. 16,—The declaration of martial law at Salonika on Tuesday last is reported by an Athens correspondent, General Moschomowlos, who is in command of the Greek forces there ordered his troops to salute the French and British officers.

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