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## Commandeering Greek Fleet was a Depressing Sight for Greek Officers

Allies Took all Precaution in Case Unionist Member of Resistance-Russian Battleships Trained Their Guns on Cruiser Averoff and Battleships Kilkis and Lemos-The Day Them Remained

Greek naval officers to watch for other neutral nations. Lord Robert three hours this afternoon their ships Cecil, Parliamentary Under-Secretary being towed away by Allied tugs. The for Foreign Affairs and Minister of battleships trained their guns on the correspondence between the States Kilkie and Lemos, while French tor-documents it publishes. It is for the to and fro. The ceremony in the position in the matter." early morning of ordering the crews to pack their personal belongings and Venizelos is Head of quit their ships of which they were so proud had been a touching incident. The King sent a message releasing every man who wished to remain with his ship and join the Allies, it is said Telegraph Co.'s Athens correspondent "Kingstonian" Reported Sunk Police Thinking Strike Had Spent nobody remained on the ships.

his fleet was being towed to a new clared shortly," said Venizelos. The done to them?"

# **ALLIES TO HELP** ROUMANIANS

by Lloyd George

Edward Carson, who again raised the Florida reefs. question of manpower and Ireland's contribution, the War Minister, Llcyd George, said, Exemptions had been so far, too numerous. If he gave the figures he would startle the House. They ran into millions. The Minister a British official issued to-day says: believed the Government had power On the Struma front a mounted brigto deal with those exemptions, but if not, they would consult the House the country to Seres. It found the on the needful measures.

resources would be employed to help were driven in, and some Bulgarian Roumania in the hour of her trial, to save her from the fate of Belgian and Serbia. He expressed the belief that the war will be decided in the Balkans, and asked for a plain assurance from the War Secretary that every nerve would be strained to assist steamer Kingstonian, reported among

ously he could not enter into the de- safe in port, according to word retails, but could assure Dillon that ceived to-day by John M. Thomas, of the Allies are doing their utmost to this city, local manager of the Leysupport the brave Roumanian armies land Line, which owns the ship. He against vicious attacks. "We have said that information showed that the Roumanians Repulse not the least doubt," said the Minis- Kingstonian was thousands of miles ter, "that Germany is concentrating from Nantucket last Sunday. her strength in order to rush Roumania, not materially in her own in- Asked For Germany's terest, but in the spirit of vengeance because these brave people dared to challenge her power."

#### CELEBRATES HIS FEAST DAY

This being the feast day of the House with particulars of the terms Patron Saint of His Grace Archbish- of peace which Germany was preparop Roche, the flags are flying from the ed to offer, which, he stated, were intowers of the Cathedral. In honour tolerable. of the event the pupils of the various Asquith, in reply, said he referred Catholic schools were given a holi- to the terms announced in the German ADVERTISE IN

#### **Asks Silly Question**

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Ronald McNeil Was Sad One for Greek Tars Unionist, questioned Foreign Secre-Who Saw Their Ships Pass to a tary Grey in the Commons regarding Foreign Power-King Constant correspondence between the United tine Releases Every Man Who States and Germany, on the question Wished to Remain on His Ship of violations of international law. He and Join the Allies-None of lasked whether the Government of the States in its correspondence with the German Government and in its pro-LONDON, Oct. 13.-To-day was a tests against violations of internasad day for the Greek tars who are tional law, confined itself to considinsufficiently acquainted with politics eration of American interests, or wheto understand why they must abandon ther the most powerful neutral nation their ships to a foreign power, says made any attempt to protect neutral Reuter's Athens correspondent. It right in general, or has protested was an equally depressing sight for against violations committed against Allies took every precaution in case War Trade, replying on behalf of Visof resistance being offered. Russian count Grey, said: "Our knowledge of cruiser Averoff and the battleships and Germany is derived from the pedo boats ready for action, cruised Government of the States to define its

#### **New Government**

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Exchange quotes former Premier Veniclos as The officers were the last to leave declaring in a speech at Saloniki, that their vessels, taking with them their he has placed himself at the head of flags and the King's portrait, which a movement which was bound to sucadorned every ward room. Admiral ceed. "The Islands all adhered to lpitis removed his flag to the Lemos the movement and were prepared to and shut himself up in his cabin while accept mobiliation, which will be de-

#### **Anti-Submarine Gurad From Cape**

LONDON, Oct. 12.-The naval correspondent of the Daily Express in a ong article dealing with the U boat activity off the American coast says: Dillon Complained That Premier's "One effect Germany did not expect to Speech Gave no Assurance That produce in America, I am convinced, Allies Would Help Roumania in will be an immediate strengthening of Her Hour of Trial-Everything the scope of the new volunteer motor Possible Will be Done he is Told boat patrol for the Atlantic seaboard. The scheme aims at providing ten thousand small craft as an anti-sub-LONDON, Oct. 13.—Replying to Sir marine guard from Cape Sable to the

#### In Macedonia

LONDON, Oct. 12.-Reporting military operations in Greek Macedonia, ade is clearing up the outskirts of John Dillon complained that Pre the Doiran front further raids on town strongly held by the enemy. On and German prisoners were taken.

#### Is Safe In Port

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—The British those torpedoed by the German sub-Lloyd George in reply said, obvi- marine off Nantucket last Sunday, is

#### Peace Terms

LONDON, Oct. 13.-David Mason (Liberal), asked Premier Asquith in the Commons to-day to furnish the



"Help! Help! I thought he was a compse!"

# NAMES GOT

Sunday off Nantucket is Safe in Port-Report of Loss Was Result of Confusing Her Name With the "Christian Knudsen" is Opinion of Marine Men at

anchorage. The aide de camp of Ad- Constitution must be revered, even if ian is in the service of the British Ad- several hundreds, at a given signal, miral Ipitis, pointing to the Allied we have to march without Athens and miralty, Mr. J. M. Thomas, local man-shortly before midnight, bombarded warships, remarked, as he watched Greece. We intend to march against ager of the Leyland Line, was not per- with stones and other missiles, a the scene, "What harm could we have Ferdinand and his treacherous mitted to indicate the port at which number of surface cars on Madison, Sable to Florida Reefs the Norwegian tanker Christian Knud- Transit Company. On several of the sen, sunk by the U boat.

Boston since the appearance of the floor to escape injury. Louisburg, C. B.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-A British official statement last night says: "This afternoon we delivered an at-

tack on the low heights which intervene between our front and the Bapaume-Peronne road. We have already secured successes and captured a number of prisoners during the course of the fighting, which still

machines has not returned."

## **Boston Wins**

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Boston won the world's baseball championship by winning the fifth game in the series the Brooklyn Nationals.

#### Von Falkenhayn's Army

BUCHAREST, Oct. 12.-The Roumanians yesterday repulsed attacks by Gen. Von Falkenhayn's army in Transylvania.

#### Norge Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A despatch from Christiania announces the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Birk, 715 tons. The crew were saved.

Imperial Chancellor's public\_speech. THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE ice C., 400.

# BADLY DAMAGED BY STRIKERS

its Forces are Taken Unawares -Mob at Given Signal Rush Cars on Madison, Lexington. Lenning Avenues—Mob Dispersed—No One Seriously Hurt —Three Arrests Made

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—As the Kingston- NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A mob she had arrived. This information Lexington and Lennox Avenues, and serves to confirm the opinion held by the 110th Street cross-town lines. I marine men here that the report of was the first outbreak of violence in the Kingstonian's loss arose from the many days in connection with the confusion of her name with that of strike of unionized employees of the cars attacked were women and child-The first British steamer to leave ren, who threw themselves on the

U boat sailed to-day. She was the The police, who relaxed their vigil-Corunna, a coal freighter, bound for ance more than a week ago, when it was believed the strike had spent its force, apparently were taken by surprise, as before reserves arrived 10 cars were badly damaged. The mob was dispersed without any one having been seriously hurt. Three arrests

LONDON, Oct. 13.—According "Though weather is unfavourable the Times' Athens correspondent a for aircraft there has been bombing conspiracy exists in Greece to officer activity during the past two days by the Greek fleet with anti-Entente mier Asquith in his speech yesterday enemy trenches were carried out on assurance that the utmost management of activity during the past two days by the died activity during the past two days activity during the past t gave no assurance that the utmost Tuesday night. Two advanced posts lines of communication, aerodromes, Thessaly, in the rear of the Allied with its captive. and infantry on march. One of our army, troops, guns, stores and material from Athens and elsewhere. The correspondent adds that precautions taken by the Allies, through an ulti- quarantine last night that the steammatum, to counteract these schemes World's Series caused no surprise in Athens. ----0---

#### NFLD. QUARTERLY.

We thank the publisher, Mr. John yesterday by a score of 4 to 1 over J. Evans, for a copy of the current number of the Newfoundland Quarterly. The Quarterly this issue is most interesting, and will, we feel sure, the Sterret's action last night, nor meet with a hearty response from citizens. It is well illustrated with why the vessel was detained. cuts of those of the Newfoundland Regiment who have given their lives in the great cause. The reading mat ter is of a high order, and, on the whole, is one of the best issues yet published of the Quarterly.

#### MORE VESSELS FROM LABRADOR

The following schooners have arrived at Brittania Cove, T.B., from Labrador-Edward VII, 1,000 qtls; Inez. 800: Thetis, 250: Ethie, 300: then eh?" Pearl, 400; Plaindealer, 400; and Al-

# LATEST KIND OF FRIGHTFULNESS

Discovery is Made in German Legation at Bucharest of Flagons Labelled "Virus Morve" Intended to Propagate a Simultaneous Epidemic Among Men and Horses-Victims of This Would Undergo Terrible Sufferings

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- The Daily Exoress this morning says: "The depth of infamy to which the German nation has descended in its war against civlized mankind is shown by the official announcement from Bucharest of the discovery in the German Legation of flagons labelled "Virus Morve," intended to propagate a simultaneous epidemic among men and horses. The fact that the representative of the United States Legation witnessed the liscovery is convincing proof of its ruth. Virus Morve produces one of the most loathsome diseases known to mankind, generally known 'as glanders. Said one of the most eminent pathologists in this country to the Daily Express representative vesterday, "It would be fiendish to spread it among human beings, to whom it is practically always fatal. Death may come rapidly or gradually, and the victims might undergo terrible suf-

#### Saw Nothing Of Submarine

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-The White Star liner Canopic, for which some anxiety had been felt, arrived to-day from Mediterranean ports. Her officers reported that they had not seen any boats. Capt. Metcalf said he had been informed by wireless of the subnarine raid off Nantucket, and that he avoided that course. At night the steamer ran without lights.

# WAS STOPPED BY

British Steamer is Overhauled off Ambrose Channel Light and Brought Back to Port—Failed to Answer U.S. War Vessels Signal to Stop—Ship is Released Again After Papers Are Examined

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The British

steamer "City of Madras" was overhauled off Ambrose Channel Light last night by a U. S. torpedo-boat destroyer, and brought back to Clifton, Staten Island, after it had ignored the war vessels signal to stop. The "City of Madras" cleared for here for the Westward to-morrow. Singapore, Manila, and Hong Kong but anchored above quarantine, ap-As the ship passed quarantine last here Monday next. night on her way out, she was sig-

at full speed, not being overtaken by props. U. S. destroyer Sterret until she had

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—It was said in er "City of Madras" would be permitted to sail to-day, if her clearance papers were correct. She was forcfailed to obey the order of the United States war ship on patrol.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Navy yard officers disclaimed all knowledge of would they venture an opinion as to

LONDON, Oct. 12-General Ziembrakatis has been appointed Minister of War in the Greek provisional Gov-

#### Free.

"Vacation is a great thing." "Don't have to watch the clock upper air.

the agitation in Germany for resumption of the warfare, shows signs in official quarters of having been practically cleared up. No new developments are reported and no disturbing information, according to officials, has come to the State Department, to change the decision arrived at by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing. While no immediate steps esult of the German submarine raid. the Navy Department has completed a the campaign continues.

Uncle Sam

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LONDON, Oct. 12.—An uneventful Newest British night along the British line in the Somme region is reported in to-day's official statement. South of the Ancre, it says, there is nothing to report. During the night, five raids were undertaken by us in the Messines, Bos Grenier, and Hayisnes areas, in the course of which we took prisoners and inflicted casualties on the enemy.

#### FRENCH

PARIS, Oct. 13.—French forces ghting north of the Somme River made progress to-day in the fighting west of Soilly Saillisel, according to an official statement last night. South of the river there was great activity by artiflery on both sides.

The communication reports also the Serbs as fighting in their own territory, S.E. of Monastir, and have repulsed Bulgarian counter-attacks, which obtained a footing in the village of Brod.

#### GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Teutonic troops are pursuing the Roumanians on the whole Eastern Transylvanian front. German army headquarters staff. The econd Roumanian army, the anback into frontier positions.

#### RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13 (official).-In the Dobrudja an enemy air squadron dropped bombs on Constanza, the principal Roumanian Black Sea port, also dropped poisoned sweets and garlic infected with cholera baccili.

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The Prospero left Bay Verte at 9.30 inch and presumably 18-inch guns, parently fearful of submarine attack. a.m. to-day coming South, and is due there is no apparent advantage in the

nalled to stop, but ignoring the order ' The S.S. Sentonia arrived at Mus- arily, officials believe, for use against the steamer raced down the harbor grave Town Wednesday to load pit land fortifications. The 16-inch guns

> outward freight. ---()----

The Edith M. Cavell sailed from cumstances. Ramea for Oporto yesterday with 4,286 qtls codfish.

coursed excellent music.

Though only small lots of herring rapidity. have been taken at Woods Island and Bonne Bay, active preparations are forts, however, which could throw being made for this important fishery. great projectiles into land fortifica-One vessel has already arrived at tions out of sight over the horizon. The Greek Government Bay of Islands to load, and others are the British venture is regarded by due later.

#### Above the Herd.

Miss Park Street (romantically)-Oh, mother, I want to rise to higher things. I want to be above the com- building plans of the American navy mon mortals, and to occupy myself no official would predict. with things in free spaces of the

ladder and put up the curtains.

#### and the Sub. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The whole submarine situation, both as to the ecent raid on the New England east, and the broader question of

Is Opinion of Lord Lieut. and Chief Secretary for Ireland, also the Military Authorities of Dublin-Nationalists are Loyal but Claim Ireland Should be Treated on Same Basis as Colonies

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The Lord Lt. of reland has informed the Government that conscription in Ireland at presare contemplated for the actual es- ent is neither feasible nor prudent, tablishment of a lnaval neutrality according to the Dublin political corpatrol along the Atlantic coast as the respondent of the Daily News. The Lord Lieutenant's opinion has been concurred on by Henry Edward Duke, definite plan to put into operation if Chief Secretary for Ireland and the military authorities of Dublin. Lieut. Wimborne is said to have reported that Irish Nationalists were loyal, but that they claim that Ireland should be treated on the basis of the colonies in the matter of military service.

## Battleships to mount Eighteen-inch Guns

Mammoth Rifles Will Throw 3.000 Pound Projectiles--U.S. Experts Believe Them too Unwieldly for Sea Fighting—May be Used **Against Land Defenses** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10th.-Great Britain's new battleships and battle cruisers will have 18-inch guns, according to unofficial information received at the Navy Department. It is understood by officers that these guns are now being made and may be expected to appear on the seas within a few months. The largest gun in the United States Navy is 14-inch. though 16-inch guns are being tested and will be mounted on the dread-

noughts authorized this year. Some reports say that even 19-inch guns are being made by the British, but officers doubt it. The 18-inch guns, ordnance experts say, will be says an official issued to-day by the 40-calibres long, the ratio of bore to length being the same as in the American 16-inch rifles. They will carry nouncement adds, has been driven shells weighing 3,000 pounds, while the largest used in the United States

Navy weighs 2,000. United States Won't Follow Suit It is unlikely that the United States will imitate the British in their new experiment, experts at the Navy Department say. The adoption of the 16-inch guns was against the advice of Admiral Straus, chief of ordnance, and other officers, who believe the maximum effective range and power has been obtained in the 14-inch weapon. The latter is effective at the greatest range yet attained in The Portia is expected to leave actual fighting, and as battleships with 14-inch guns have equal broadside weights with those mounting 16-

larger weapon. The big weapons are designed primto be put on the four American battleships for which bids will be opened The Florizel will not sail before next month, they declare, have a even under the most favorable cir-

Too Unwieldly at Sea

For this reason they do not believe employment of larger and more un-The C.L.B. and C.C.C. had each bat- wieldly types would be practicable ed to turn back to explain why she talion drill in the armories last against the chifting targets of an night. There was a large attendance open sea engagement, however adof the lads and in the course of the vantageous they might be against C.L.B. the band was present and dis-land fortifications. Fourteen-inch or 16-inch guns can be carried in greater number and fired with greater

As a means of developing floating ordnance experts as having great possibilities. They estimate that shells weighing nearly 3,000 pounds could

be used effectively. What effect development of such eugines of war might have on future

The largest guns carried now by any naval vessel, so far as shown by Mother-That suits, exactly lass! records here, are the 15-inch rifles "Dont' even have to watch the You can climb right up the step- mounted on some of the latest British, German and Italian battleships.

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## Old Time Shipbuilding in Newfoundland

#### Names of Some Well Known Vessels, Where Built, and Builders Names.

(Continued)

Kearney's dockyard at the South Side lace County, N.S., 3 at Pictou, 2 at in the forties for the Hon. James Antigonish, 1 at Margee, 2 at Tatam-Tobin. The owner was a very prom- gouch. The owners of those vessels inent man in his day. He first came were Baine Johnston & Co., McBride to the country in 1825. He said in and Kerr, H. W. Stewart, Punton & an address to the electors of Placen- Munn, Goss, Pack & Fryer, P. Rogtia and St. Mary's, in 1855, that he erson & Son, J. B. Barnes and others, was the first Roman Catholic Coun- In 1853 Capt. Richard Kearney, a cillor appointed by Royal Mandamus, brother of the famous shipbuilder, to this Island. He established the made a pretty model at Harbour packet service and was also a great Grace. It was a brig and she meassupporter of local shipbuilding. The ured fifty feet in length, she was made name of the vessel built for Mr. of mahogany and satin wood, and was Tobin, by Kearney, was called the made for the New York exhibition:

father of my steemed friend, Mr. Wil- vessel were on the stocks at Heart's liam Rogerson of the Light House Content in the fifties. A vessel called Department, had a fine vessel built the "Young Napoleon" was launched at Hopeall, Trinity Bay. She was from the dockyard of John Woods, named the F. W. Kellog, called after Esq., at Hoylestown in 1856. a well known Temperance Reformer, The Zangaree was another fine ship Temperance in those years.

follows: | Noel, Christina, Eclipse, mid ocean.

A handsome brigatine was built at land, 1 at Yarmouth, N.S., 3 at Wal

one of the prettiest and most substan- fine ship was constructed for . Mr. tial vessels built by that noted build- Lynch. She was called the "James" er. A newspaper speaking of the new and she flew the house flag of Punvessel said: "We trust the Arthur may ton & Munn, she was a rakish craft long walk the waters, not only to re with a billet head and painted posts. flect credit on her industrious and in The brigitine Ann Thomas, owned genious constructor, but to profit her by Joseph and Thomas Hopkins of enterprising owner. Heart's Content, built under the sup-

an American by birth, and said to be which was launched from the same one of the most ardent apostles of dockyard, and a handsome vessel called the Jesse, built for P. Roger-I have before stated that many ves- son & Son was also built there in the sels were built out of the country and latter part of the fifties. The Jesse that much money had been paid for was commanded by Capt. Percy, a their construction. In the year 1854 well known sea going Captain who two new vessels were sold at the port was recognized for his bravery by the of St. John's. Their names were as Home Authorities for saving life in

Triton, Heather, Dove, Laurel, Eliza- In 1840 a fine brig, built by Joseph beth, Challenge, Myrtle Flirt, Two Newhook, for Edward Phelan of Car-Mays, Juns, Argus, Gazelle, Margaret bonear, was launched at Norman's Ann, Frances Patrick, Sterling Cip, Cove, Trinity Bar At the South Side. per, Lilly Dale, Phantom and Chan- of Bay Roberts, C.B., a vessel capable ticlear. Those vessels cost from of containing 3,000 qtls. of fish was £1000 to £2000, in all they cost the constructed. The Emma, a vessel of

Orator and Bloome were built at New enemy's ships.

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Guysborough, N.S., and the Boston Mail and Advocate that a Fishermen's before the time was half expired the and sealing Captains. Some of the Lady was built at Armpoles, N.S. In and Shoremen's Association started in previous summer they had to draw merchants also took an active part in the cricket creases or village greens the sixties vessels coming across the St. John's nearly eighty years ago, it money in advance to clothe them- organizing the Association. Among of merric England, and the same Atlantic were often held up by the had for its object the betterment of selves and to spend for other pur- the most prominent was Arthur Holdswar ships at that time a Civil War the financial condition of the hardy poses. A Savings Bank was what worth Brooking, Esq. A meeting of day if we add the base-ball diamond was on. On Nov. 16th., 1861, Capt. sons of toil. At that time a great the Association were intent on start- all those interested in the movement to the list of training schools. The Hart was in the Balclutha, owned by many fishermen dwelt at St. John's ing where the heretofore improvident took place in the Court House, rules

at Carbonear for J. and W. Stewart. He was chased by There were over 2,000, those were fishermen may put their money. the firm of Goss, Pack & Fryer. Five a war vessel for sixty hours, called men who were unmamed fisherman Among those who were interested for essels were on sale at the one time the Inc, of eight guns. The Captain who paid for their board. After the the welfare of the fishermen I notice at Bennett's. They were all construct- apologized to the Captain of the Bai- fishing season was over they spent the following: Messrs Brennock, ed out of the country, the Ospray, clutha. He took her to be one of the their hard-earned money in drink and Dunn, Carew, Ryan, Allen, Mealy, carousing and when they shipped in Martin, Shea, Walsh and Aylwara. Glasgow, N.S.; the J. & C. Jost at I wish to inform the readers of the the spring not a cent was left. Even Those were all well to do planters

not caring for such a display took the men of those days always carried out their intentions, so they boldly went into the office, and seizing on Mr. Brooking, they brought the the Court House through Water St to his residence in a Chair. After arriving at his dwelling Mr. Brooking Full sixty yards I've seen them throw addressed the many fishermen and With all that nicety of aim there assembled and was loudly They learned on British cricket fields

In those years many times a vessel Shell-hole to shell-hole, trench was blown across the Atlantic in a gale of wind and had to make a Nfld. 'Lobbing them over' with an eve port. Thomas Knight and Bros. of As true as though it were a game Green Bay, were noted shipbuilders. And friends were having tea close by. They had a vessel called the Cale- Pull down some art-offending thing donia which left St. John's on the Of carven stone, and in its stead 19th. December for Green Bay. She Let splendid bronze commemorate got half way across to Bonavista Bay These men, the living and the dead when she had to lay to for four days No figure of heroic size, owing to being iced all over. She not Towering skyward like a god: being able to proceed on her way to But just a lad who might have stepped Green Bay bore up and arrived at From any British bombing squad. Liverpool on Feb. 12th. There is an His shrapnel helmet set atilt, account rendered in relation to four His boming waistcoast sagging low fishermen being blown to sea in a His rifle stung across his back: small skiff who were rescued by a Poised in the very act to throw. ship going to Ireland and afterwards And let some graven legend tell was brought back to Newfoundland. (To be continude)

Stopping His.

"I shall never ask you to promise In less-believing days, perchance, to come home early again," she said How Britain's fighting cricketers sorrowfully when he let himself in Helped bomb the Germans out of

a nighthawk and a loafer without making a liar of you, too," she re- And others say, as we have said:

# A SOLDIER STILL"

It was said that the battles of the early years of the nineteenth century drawn up and other business London, Eng., Spectator, thus express-

The first to vanish in the smoke Of God-forsaken No-Man's-Land. First at the wire and soonest through. First at those red-mouthed hounds of

The Maxims, and the first to fall.-Ah, bombing is a Briton's game!

Of those weird battles in the West Wherein he put old skill to use,

Thus should he stand, reminding those

"Why not my dear," he inquired And other eyes than ours would

"It's bad enough to be married to And other hearts than ours' would

And played old games with sterner

France.

#### A History of Our Crown Lands Office BULGARIANS REVEL Would Make Interesting Reading

# Heelers Have the Country Bled White.

struction of growing timber. Very have been content with conditions good, that preserves us from the long enough. merciless speculator and we are glad.

have you benefited from it? No one! of the Crown Land's Office you would he able to answer. How often has the yours to bring it about. Minister of Agriculture and Mines taken action against these speculators, who are making money out of your

property? Never! and again Never! Dear Sir,-There is to my mind no And yet these speculators do not even more correct expression which can meet the requirements of the law he applied to the Crown Lands' Act demanding that they define their as it exists at present than the sub- limits by a line three feet wide all time to the ridiculous. One could round. There is not another country hardly imagine any body of sensible under the canopy of heaven, more in men, endowed with the authority to need of having its resources developprotect public interests ever allow- ed. If you are clever enough at mathing such to go into print for the ematics to figure out how a man earnworld to read and laugh at. Listen—ing \$800 a year can spend in the neigh-Section 25, Article 1, says, that license borhood of \$2000 annually and build up of timber limits must within a cer- a bank account you might be able to tain period following approval of ap- figure out why nothing more is done plication erect a saw mill capable of to develop the timber resources of this country and why speculators are Same section, article III says that allowed a free hand. Now what we he must prevent all unnecessary de- want is to have the laws altered. We

But wait. Article 8 says that license lands to remain undeveloped because is only forfeited on account non pay- the government chooses to protect ment of dues, and for any other in- the speculator instead of the public? fractions a penalty must be paid; but Why should our forests that are unsuch penalty is only recovered by a der operation, not be handled systesuit in the name of the Minister of matically as well as those of other Agriculture and Mines. Now follow countries? Why allow unfair holdme. Some of the most valuable of ings of one portion, and the disgraceour timber limits are to-day held by ful, damnable wholesale destruction speculators, who never even thought of growing timber in another portion. of erecting a saw mill, or of operating This country can be made a hive of systematized industry and we must They have sold and are waiting to have it. Away with unscrupulous sell for enormous sums the said limits. politicians, and untrammeld graball We will suppose that they have paid understrappers. Curse your own intheir annual royalty, but that is even difference of the past in these matters, questionable, and if they have, what and see when the time comes for next general election that the proper inta? But what does the Govern- steps are taken that will rid the counment care? If you knew the history try of its destroyers. That time must soon come. It is coming but it is

OPTIMISTICUS.

#### Oct. 12, 1916.

#### HOW KING CONSTANTINE OF GREECE HAS PLAYED HIS CARDS

mean his deposition has led him to planned. issue the ultimatum to Bulgaria. As one writer remarks, Constantine has

Treaty Repudiated her her dominion some millions of she should not be invaded. But even

EVERY

seems now on the point of doing, tions. At the time of the Dardanelles annot be said that she was expedition Venizelos, then Premier, dragged into it by an ambitious and had made a tentative agreement with unscrupulous monarch. Constantine France and Britain to co-operate in has done his best to keep clear of the this enterprise. Constantine refused to struggle. In his determination that give his sanction, and Venizelos re-Greece should remain neutral he has signed. It is possible for the admirers violated the constitution, repudiated a of the king to say that as an expertreaty, created a revolution, and only lenced soldier he foresaw the failure the fact that his throne is tottering of the Dardanelles campaign, and rebeneath him, and that further oppo- fused to participate in a venture that sition to the will of his people would could not succeed as originally

The King's Defence

Later on, when the Bulgarian invanot been governed by any horror of sion of Serbia was under way and bloodshed. Thrice before he gladly Greece was again pressed to stand by supported a war. Nor was he govern- Serbia, Constantine refused, and he ed by a regard for thei nterests of his might argue, as no doubt he did, that people, which, as Venizelos has al- the opposition that Greece might be ways insisted, demand intervention on able to offer to the Mackensen drive the side of the Entente Allies. The would not be sufficient to stay it, and truth is that Constantine has not been that all northern Greece, including Sa-80 much a King of Greece as a vice-lonica, might have passed into enemy hands. Whether Greek intervention at this time would have saved Serbia Constantine first showed his hand must remain a matter for speculation when Bulgaria entered the war but whatever might have happened against Serbia. A treaty signed at the temporarily, it would rave secured for conclusion of the second Balkan war Greece generous recognition by the provided that in such an event Greece Allies when the final victory was won. should come to the aid of Serbia; this Nor did Greek abstention save her treaty Constantine repudiated, de-from invasion. Bulgarian soldiers spite the protest of Venizelos. The overran the Kayala district. Greek great Minister, indeed, desired Greece soldiers were killed; Greek property to range herself with the Allies with- destroyed. In the meantime the Enout respect to the Serbian treaty. He tente had transported a powerful saw an opportunity for Greece to in- army to Salonika, under Genr. Sarrail, crease her territory and to bring un- thus offering Greece a guarantee that

# IN AWFUL BUTCHERY

Roumanian Civil Population of Tutrakan Subjected to Diabolical Tortures-Women Aid Soldiers-Children Incited by their Mothers to Take Part in Mas-

The Daily Chronicle prints the following from its Bucharest corres-

"It is more than probable that when all the horrors perpetrated by the Bulgarians and Germans at Tutraken are known and officially confirmed they will rival anything yet recorde in Balkan warfare. There two allies as to which would inflict the most torture. The Germans as usual, did the thing systematically, putting the Roumanian prisoners in batches and shooting them in the market places and other convenient

"A regular massacre of the Roumanian civil population was organized by the Bulgarian soldiery, aided by Bulgarian inhabitants, going from street to street killing, maining, and torturing as they went. Some of the Bulgarian inhabitants who took part were well dressed women and young men in light suits and straw hats, while the women incited their children to share in the revel. Knives, hatchets, anything with which torture could be inflicted, were employed, and less horrors were perpetrated. Limbs were lopped off, eyes gouged out, or as the helpless victims.

'There is in the hospital to-day in Bucharest a raving lunatic, a lady of good Roumanian family, wife of a judge who, hearing that the Roumanians were being massacred, rushed half dressed to the tribunal to save her husband. She arrived just in time to see a hatchet descend on his head and cleave his body nearly in halves. She was found and recognized by some Roumanian officers who brought her to the capital.

"During the fighting the Bulgarian women and children followed the lines, stabbing and torturing the wounded. Bodies were found with twenty and thirty cuts and worse There are a dozen Roumanian soldiers. in hospitals bearing as many wounds who still lived to suffer torture. Many of the women had rifles. More than one wounded soldier was shot in the

"A very strict inquiry is to be made and a full report addressed to allied and neutral countries."

then Constantine refused to budge. He dared not openly antagonize the Allies, but seems to have given his tacit consent to a policy of hampering them. Athens swarmed with German spies. The Greek general staff was avowedly pro-German. Sarrai advance was delayed by fear that might be attacked in the rear.

The Revolution

In the past three months the situation upon the Eastern and Western fronts has altered, and the alteration has modified the situation in the Balkans. The initiative has been taken from German hands. The Allies no longer need the co-operation of Greece. Venielos saw the tendency and warned the Greek people that the greatest opportunity in their modern history was slipping from them. A revolution broke out, its immediate cause the "surrender" of a Greek army corps to Bulgaria and Germany. This army corps is now "benevolently interned" in Germany, although the Greek demand for its liberation is addressed to Bulgaria. The growth of the Cretan revolution at the head of which is Venizelos, brought the king to the end of his resources. He had to choose between the loss of his throne and obedience to the demand of his people, the vast majority of whom are determined upon war.

May Have Delayed Too Long Constantine may have delayed his choice too long. He may yet be deposed. Should the Entente Allies say in effect to Greece that she has overstayed her market and that there is no longer any offer fo her assistance, the Greek people would no doubt turn on Constantine and he would be lucky if he escaped with his life. Greece can, however, contribute an army of 200,-000 or 300,000 to the Entente forces in the Balkans, though it could give little effective assistance until next Spring, and by that time an extra hundred thousand men might be of no more use to the Allies than an extra Dreadnought to the British Grand Fleet. For the sake of Venizelos, who has remained a staunch friend of the Allies from the beginning and in recognition of the fact that the Greek people were unwillingly constrained by their King, the Allies will be disposed to deal fairly with Greece. They know, however, that concessions that were once offered to Greece are now desired by Italy and Serbia. Neither of these staunch fighters can be thwarted for the sake of such an eleventh-hour convert as Greece.

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#### A Living Wage

[NIONISM, in any shape or able to the increased freight rates ful of them out of whose hazard- What is Patriotism? Is it not there. My wireless operator began to get details. The submarine sighted by TEA SPOONS, cheap, med., good. fight in whatever land its banner triotic Czars tell us "on account of Had you done your duty towards mean by the Country the rocks, of the American destroyers, he kept her. Then came a bulletin that all was raised. Newfoundland has the war. The war has been the ex- them you might have continued the soil, the hills, the dales or is it repeating we had United States cit- hands were taking to the boats. been no exception to the general cuse for night every rise in the unquestioned in power and pres- the people who inhabit? With all izens among our passengers. "I guess it was about noon that I AXE HANDLES. rule, and; the public are well price of everyday commodities tege for long years to come. The their ideals of Justice, Right and "Two of the destroyers came racing was in communication with the Kan-MEN'S AXES, 3 to 41/4 lbs. aware of the ways and means em- and unless some drastic action is relation between you and all work Liberty for which the Union Jack up until they were near enough to san again. Her operator said she had WHITE'S COOPERS', TOOLS,

tive Union in 1909. Never per- famine days. haps, in the history of any country was opposition marshalled in taking place more auto cars are benevolent; so do aristocracies. was that, which confronted Coak- and the demand for gasoline has manent if the spirit of human er in the early days of his strug- not in anyway decreased. The kindness which harmonizes all gle to better the conditions of the price of tobacco has advanced things otherwise incompatible Fishermen of this Colony.

had right on his side and was same as we did before the war, ers have civic powers also, yet you backed by a united followingand the Union to-day, as a result, to end? is the strongest factor in the political and commercial life of the of how they would like to see the You have allowed the poor to live

ermen that they had a Union and ness ceases he is forgotten. 'a Coaker to look after their inter- If the Government who is ests when the war broke out. If charged with the protection of the they had not they would have in people's interests are so dead to 3 contented with meal and molasses for the people themselves to be up -"on account of the war."

So much for the Fishermen's

formerly had; but this is not say ken. ing that they now have what they

last week will cost Six or Seven wage for the labour. Dollars this week; this, they are Will the owners of the Red overdue, and caused much anxiety,

now know as a gang of political on the head. boodlers, they would want their Verily; we are a long suffering people to worry. npty dinner pails to bring home people.

where else. which we heard so much about thumb-screws and yield gracefully awakened public conscience. from the Morris parrots in 1913 is to an irresistible force than to now proven to have been an empty stubbornly oppose it and lose all. A break in the water-main on New from the body. bubble for this great surplus The Firemen to-day have the occurred at 9.30 last night, and the Be warned. Let not Greed over cash which "was growing on the sympathy of the public in their Gower Street, near Brazil's Square master you. It is devilish. Allow trees" was the result of reckless demand for a living wage and un- mains west of Prescott Street were Reason to have sway. Reason is squandering of borried money for less their just claims are granted closed so that repairs could be made Divine. which the people themselves have by our merchant princes we may to the broken main.

had to pay-and paid it they have. power with the people's money and the country to-day is poorer as a result. But we were speaking

It is a well known fact that of Country has been absorbed by, a few wealthy capitalists who control practically every industry

for the enrichment of a few and at great cost.

are daily soaring, and this big in- tinue to do so so long as you con- the patriotism be on their side and easy range the submarine let go a kept coming in. A few minutes after POCKET KNIVES. crease in prices is largely attribut- tinue to be scornful and neglect- you have none? form, has always had an uphill made necessary (?) so our Pa- ous occupation you have profited. "Love of one's Country?" Do we send out the S. O. S. For the benefit the West Point had opened fire on DESSERT SPOONS, cheap, med., ployed by its enemies to strangle taken by the Government higher ers with which you have to do has the lab and the prices will yet prevail and the lab- not been ideal but any relations in for. If it is—and it is—then it is fired three more shots at intervals of back to pick up the West Point's sur-A striking illustration of this ouring people will yet be forced a social order will endure if there your manifest duty to care—to a minute. None took effect. I guess vivors. We kept on and finally ran SHOE RIVETS, Wire Washed was witnessed when Mr. Coaker to live on potatoes and herring is infused into them some of the

While these increases are daily spotisms endure while they are while you can still get three Gove were present. But Coaker won-because he ernor "see-gars" for a quarter, the Those who have economic pow-Why is this and where is it going have not used that power that was yours to right what is wrong in

We hear much from politicians the administration of this city. labouring man contented and It was a lucky day for the Fish- prosperous but when his useful

GLEANINGS OF

OCTOBER 13.

and doing.

We are sending our sons to the Napoleon landed at St. Helena, part in the battle of securing re- battle fields of Europe. Flags de- 1815. cognition for Unionism; but, what corate the Water Street stores on Scotch Kirk (Free St. Andrew's) of the Labourer and the Me- the departure and the same is Duckworth Street, burnt, 1876. done when any of them return; Bennett's foundry burnt. 1876. Quite true they have Unions, but the fathers and brothers of Nicholas Cantwell accidently killed True still is it that through these many of those lads are denied a his brother by shooting him same Unions they have secured living wage—though we can give Tizzard's Harbor, N. D. B. 1880. better rate of wages than they it to those not of our own race or Fire in rear of Total Abstinence

The Firemen to-day are asking John Hellyer, shoemaker, died that this same wage as is given 1895. Within the past two years the Spaniards and foreigners be given Fire in Jordan's Building in Lehr's prices of food stuffs have in them and they are refused. Told dentist shop, 1896. creased so rapidly that the house- with a wave of the hand-"Take Steamer Bruce first arrived here. wife who goes to her grocer on a what we give you or get." Isn't 1897. Saturday night finds that what it time for the masses to assert Steamer Anchoria arrived here she purchased for Five Dollars their right and demand a fair with broken shaft; four hundred

told again, is "on account of the Cross Line deny the report that is 1886. going around that they were of- James Brennan reported the loss When the present Government, fered one Million dollars for their of the steamer City of Rome (untrue) misnamed the "People's Party," two steamers—but thinking that 1891. were appealing to the country, the they would get more by holding John W. White's action against "hired" editors of their party or- out-refused to sell-but here B.I.S. for expulsion from Club, 1898. gans sang loud and long-"Vote they overstepped themselves and Steamer Aggi, from Java, arrived, for Morris and a full dinner pail" the ships were taken from them. short of coals, 1898. and the people were led to think One of them is lost and their

their earnings. But, as in the Unrest is everywhere in our City Unions will go a long way to they—it is you who are blind Sampast, labour was once more bam-midst and the masses are slowly wards solving the present prob-sons pulling down the pillars of poozled, used as stepping stones but surely coming to see things in lems which effect our labouring the social order. You are soundfor those who have fattened on their true light. Toil as they may, classes. their labours. Men to-day in the save as they can, they find their Where there is unity there is in industry. There was aristo-Morris Government will go out of condition becoming worse while strength; a people divided cracy in political life, and it was office in 1917—made for life, the wealth created by the labours amongst themselves will fall,

This condition of things cannot if peaceful endeavours are un-

## two "bucks" for every one they got. Morris bought his way to An Open Letter To the CAPT. SMITH TELLS Steam Ship Owners

#### late years the great bulk. of the "Nemesis" Sounds a Warning Note--Will the Oppressors of the Toilers Heed It?

within our midst. Those same, Sirs, In addressing you this in habitations tha tare no better captains of industry, have grown letter I want to say first, it is not than hovels while the streets in more aggressive while those who wholly original, part of it being a front of them are reeking with produce their wealth have been deduction from a an remarkable filth and death dealing germs. Our forced to toil for a daily wage not piece of eloquence published not good citizen and councillor, L. C. in keeping with the wealth they long ago in connection with a dis- Morris, says 20,000 dollars from produce. In fact, labour of late pute similar to that between you you along with an appropriation years has been forced to be con- and your Firemen and very ap- from the Council will give us content with the mere privilege of plicable in your case. It is ad- crete drains that will make clean- Clifton Smith of the Red Cross liner Stephano. She hadn't been away more merce raiding on this coast. dressed to you as a warning; you er these streets and lesson, the Stephano, whose home is in New than fifteen minutes. The Stephano Were it not better for our cap- who are the aristocracy of indus- dangers to life. Will you do it? York, was one of those who reported was a new boat and well built. I tains of industry to be satisfied try in this city who tend to grow The Mayor has promised better the presence of the supposed German guess the submarine must have wastwith a fair return for his invested blind in long authority and to be habitation for the poor. Will you supply ship off Nantucket. capital, than, by grasping for unaware that you and your class heip? more—lose all. Were it not wise, and its every action are being con- But going back to where I de- sel of about 5,000 tons. We came up- the Stephano's dynamo kept turning place where the German submarine to give to those who labour its sidered and judged day by day by gressed I want to say that in the on her about six o'clock, moving slow- and her upper decks were ablaze with U 53 operated and passed there about just share of its earnings than to those who have power to shake or cispute between you and your ly north. It was not yet dark but lights. It was hard to believe she 9 a.m. Saturday morning last. It is run the risk of the latter laying overturn the whole social order Firemen you have revealed your-daylight had failed and a haze that wasn't going to get underway again in thought that the submarine was

his brawny hands on the pillars of and whose restlessness caused by self to St. John's and the Country rose out of the sea kept me from see- a minute and run on to New York. somewhere about at the time, but enthe temple and pull the structure the bitter struggle to live is mak- in so malign an aspect that the ing her clearly. ing our industrial civilization stir morror must be held up to you so "Still there was nothing mysterious crew boarding the Stephano, but , sages to the German Ambassador and "After us the deluge" cried the like a quaking bog. You do not that you may see yourselves as or remarkable about her at first. Then suppose they did to make sure every- later came out on her mission of French aristocrats, but the masses seem to realize that the position every humane person sees you. I noticed a smaller and swifter mov- one was off. When the searchers had destruction. waited not their convenience. Our you take that you are answerable The conception of yourselves as ing shape moving after from her. It returned, the submarine once more The Mail and Advocate Labourers and Mechanics for the to yourselves alone for your ac- altogether right and wronged is I wasn't long before I identified it as a drew away. She let fly a torpedo past two years have been slowly tions in the steamers you control assure you not at all the one submarine. The U boat I think nov which took the Stephano fair amid- Churchill, has arrived at Gibraltar lesued every day from the office coming to the conclusion that the is one that becomes less and less which onlookers hold of you. The had been hiding behind the mother ships. ef publication, 167 Water present scale of wages simply tolerable in a country whose peo- Firemen asked you for an increase ship; for that, I feel sure is what the "The Stephano split apart before ple are gradually awakening to of wages to 37 dollars per month big one was. There is something radically the fact that they have Rights in the present great war. You

wrong with our industrial system which their manhood will press have asked these men to be pawhich compels the many to toil them to defend even though it be triots to give up their sons for the "I didn't know just what to make on defince of home and Empire and it. We had sighted a couple of Unthe signs of the times are that the Your conduct in the past gave remember-don't forget it-of ited States destroyers and they went Conn., said: masses are getting tired of this rise to the powerful Fishermen's you and your possessions. Many far to explain what a friendly sub-Protective Union and with it its of them have done so. In de- marine should be doing there. Ever since the war broke out subsidiary undertakings which is manding of them this duty are "Five minutes later, I knew all relay of the West Point's S. O. S.

guard, to protect them (with as they were not trying to hit us, for into the Kansan. She wanted to know Brass, Solid Brass. faunched the Fishermen's Protect like they did in Ireland during the spirit of human sympathy which much sacrifice as you expect from they hardly could have missed us at if we wouldn't go back with her to HORSE SHOES (for winter use) qualifies life for immortality. De- their sons on your behalf) from that distance. inflated price, and extortionate profits that make it harder for such strength against a Union, as being imported into the Colony Even an oligarchy might be per- them to keep the wolf from the "It was enough of a hint for me, waiting for us." sarv for its welfare.

> doing. Is that Patriotism? But but only six of them were needed. determined deliberation in cold aboard was the ship's cat. anger that you will not do so and "Night had fallen quickly. As we that if they are not satisfied to get neared one of the destroyers, which

and ignorance of the rights con- well as eyes. ceded to Firemen in other parts of "There were two more shots, the rehumanity. If you had between plates and timbers. you collectively a portion of human soul as large as a five-cent passengers on board; she was long

tion may succeed; but your vic- tle. tory will ensure your own damnation. The men whose manhood you may brake will loathe you and will always be brooding and schem ing to strike you a fresh blow. Their children and the children of that with the return of what they get-rich-quick-scheme is knocked witness a condition of things here taught to curse you. The infant in St. John's that may cause some being moulded in the womb will have breathed into its starved United action on the part of our body the vitality of hate. It is not sons pulling down the pillars of ing the death knell of aristocracy superseded by democracy. The Where did they get it? Out of the are going to enrich the already The time is come for Capital to fate of you in industry will be the recognize the rights of labour and no rich. recognize the rights of labour and same if you do not show some humanity still among you. Human-The false doctrine "that times long continue and we would be availing there is one stronger tri- ity abhors that which endangers are good; and money plenty" of wise indeed if we loosen up the bunal to hear the case—an its life, and your class will be cut off from humanity as the surgeon cuts the cancer and alien-growth

NEMESIS.

# HOW "STEPHANO" WAS DESTROYED

Commander of the Red Cross Liner Says That Two Submarines Were Sighted, and That One of Them was Hiding Behind the Mother an eve-witness record which Ship a Vessel of 5,000 Tons.

shot across our bow. I stopped right the first one was caught, I began to KNIVES and FORKS.

#### No Panic on the Ship

visions, groceries, clothing, etc., crew of 67 were in the boats and pull- open fire and we stopped. partly due to the increased freight ing out of the danger zone. We carrates for which you share in the ried eight boats aboard the Stephano. worse still the few Firemen you "I was the last man to leave the the Blonmmersdyk, agreed with Capt.

employ who ask that you lighten ship and the stewardess the last the heavy increased-cost-of-living- woman. She had insisted that my burden you thrust upon them, by wife and baby go ahead. My collie increasing their wages to strength 'Brownie' went in the boat with me

I made out to be the Ericcson, I saw You, masters, have asked and the lights of the submarine twinkthreatened what masters in other ling against the black hull of the parts of the British Empire have Stephano. It was too dark to see not dared to do. Your insolence what was happening, but ears did as

the Empire is as great as your in- ports mingling with the rending of

#### Stephano Hard To Sink.

and day with the Firemen trying affoat, the U boat drew away. She this or that solution of the trouble sped a mile and a half to the west son, and they would say nothing. mindful of the women and child- where another vessel was lying to. ren. You remind them that you It was not the same one behind can get your three square meals a which the submarine had hidden, I "We were about a half mile from

NEWPORT, R.I., Oct. 9.—Captain; "Back came the U boat to the ing at least her share of the comed about thirty gunshot on her before People on the Florizel say that the "She looked," he said, "to be a ves- she gave up. Through all that time ship was in the neighbourhood of the

my eyes and seven minutes later, I timed it, she had disappeared."

#### The Operator's Story

the Kansan early in the morning, a prices of food stuffs and clothing reducing your power and will con- you forgetful of yours? Must all there was to know. Coming within "But all day repeats of the S.O.C.

question, when we knew the same CURRY COMBS. dose the West Point got would be WHIPS.

door and make it harder for the though, and I issued orders to aban- "When I first saw the submarine CANVAS COLLARS. Empire we say we love to find that don the ship. Thanks to the pres- there were also two other boats in WINKERS. unity among its citizens so neces- ence of our vessels, there wasn't a sight. They proved to be United States SLIDE PADS. bit of panic. In fifteen minutes ev- destroyers, and I thought the subma- CART BREECHENS. Coal has gone up in price; pro- eryone of my 94 passengers and my rine was an American, too, until she CARRIAGE BREECHENS.

submarines concerned in yesterday's work. The two got together over the wireless reports on their way into en them to bear it you answer by and the only living creature left Newport aboard the Ericcson, worked out the positions on the vessels attacked, and decided a single submersible could not have got about in so sprightly a fashion.

It was the Blonmmersdyk which helplessly lay to and waited her turn for sacrifice while the submarine was disposing of the Stephano. However, Capt. Gunthermohr did not mention having seen anything of the torpedoing of the liner. Beyond reciting the What will you do if you have a bare details of what had happened, as fire and haven't any insurance? his own vessel was effected, he would Can you stand this loss? piece you would have sat night "Although the Stephano remained say no more than the captains of the

day while they with their wives am certain, but one which had been the Nantucket sheals lightship, when in one of our companies. Why not and children may starve if they do halted about the same time we were, the submarine appeared," he said. "It do it to-day? not submit to your inhuman proposals. "The guns of the submarine rattled was just after six o'clock in the evenposals."

The guns of the submarine rattled was just after six o'clock in the evenposals. Your devilish policy of starva- her target immediately began to set- ing shots, and my crew of 44 and myself were in the boats before she came

alongside. We were all picked up h the Benham, one of the destroyers. Captain Gunthermohr's version of the destruction of the Blonmmersdyk was that it was accomplished by the explosion of a bomb. He shrugged his shoulders when Capt. Smith's story of the second ship having been sunk by gunfire, was repeated to him Captain F. J. Harden, of the West Point, said he was not at liberty to discuss the loss of his ship until he had communicated with the owners and received instructions.

Bound by no such ethics, John Robertson, the ship's carpenter, gave U-53, Newport's late visitor, was do-

Oscar B. Hanson, of Broad Brook, STABLE PRONGS, 4, 5 & 6 tine. "We had picked up a message from ('AST NET BALLS.



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#### Lower Labrador Coast Fishermen Mr. Devereaux, the Agricultural foul a doctrine, from office. What an what a fraud! Where Ill-treated Ignored and Deprived Of a mail Service by the Morris Government.

#### Strong Protest and a Plea For Better Conditions.

Dear Sir, Now that the greater part of our Lower Labrador fleet, who fished after 20th. July on that part of the coast, from Nain to Ryan's Bay. have arrived home. I trust that their complaints against the Government will not be silent in condemnation of he so-called People's Party for sending down such a powerful Fraser mail boat on that section of the shore

Although the catch of fish this year North of Mugford does not compare. with that of previous years there were quite a number of vessels this summer exceeding the average, or that of last year, and with the exception of a few did not see or scarcely hear talk of such an efficient mail boat until the summer was past and they were proceeding south. Where she operated or what she did I am not certain, but there were quite a number of vessels fishing on the lower part of the shore which did not see her at all. Late in Saglek Bay that she had got North as far as Hebron one trip, and I am

It is a wonder, Mr. Editor, that her career was not brief, as I was informwhere thirty vessels were fishing they intended hauling her ashore putting her up on some summit in memorial of the Sur Tax Morris Governhis engine threatened to take it for ing it to the Government at the end of the voyage. The idea itself of sending down such a mail boat not powerful enough scarcely to steam against the strong current which prevails in that region is nothing short of barefaced insult and laughing stock for the outside world.

With two steamers operating on upper part of the shore it almost apears that if the same men were fishing down below they would have an up to date mail service. I may say that in some or many of these harbours there are only a very few plant- Do not snub people, but ers, while a high percentage of the vessels registered this spring for the Safe today, but it may fishery were engaged below Nain. consisting mostly of Green Bay and Bonavista Bay schooners, utterly ig- High and low fortunes go, nored by those of our Government! Vanish and grow double. who sent a 6-h.p. Fraser mail boat Do not snub people, bub, on the coast to meet their requirements, which the greater part of them

With no steamer down below I ask! You may have to borrow, what would have been the result if all So I state, sure as fate, the vessels driven ashore in the gale at Rowsel's Harbour had been lost like the schooner Cornwall, of Mr. Jones managed, so we hear, to connect with the upper mail steamer by going might have overtaken the others, or some of them, had they not made such an attempt to save them.

Now, Mr. Editor, I hate the mentioning of German rule, but I ask in what part of Germany is subject to such treatment? Our Government can so well afford to keep two powcriul cruisers patrolling the shore where there is nothing alive but few Missionaries, Esquimaux's and whales. It has been many years since our forefathers fished down there, and although I have listened to many of them telling their experience, I can not call to mind one instance when one of these whales torpedoed a fishing schooner. What a jolly summer the captains and crews of these ships

To meet the requirements of the toilrs it would have been much hetter ven in war times had one of these ships been working as a mail boat There were many fishing north of Cape Mugford who had sons and brothers serving in His Majesty's Army and Navy and who would have been glad to hear the news from the war, Many of them looked and longed for the sight of a mail boat, hoping to hear from their kinsfolk across the sea, who have been doing their best for King and country. Yet our Government who have been spouting patriotism so loud and long, could not afford us a way to hear from our boys defending us and our land in the struggle against the Huns.

A great mistake has been made in our Labrador mail service the past years. There should be no lying up at Hopedale, one ship waiting for the other, as has been the case formerly. If the Government intend putting two ships on the coast they should go from St. John's to Eclipse Harbour, one going and the other coming. Two ships like the Sagona would answer

the purposes. Under the present or former system our Green Bay and Bonavista May toilers are sorely wronged, which usualy are the fishermen engaged down below after the earlier part of the season.

Cur Labrador mail service has not

been satisfactory since the days Capt. W. Winsor in command of the Stella Maris, on the lower part of the shore. It is a pity that such an efficient Captain should be in charg of a fishing schooner, when the country needs such a man as captain of one of our Labrador mail boats he man who understands the shore from one end to the other and knows

what the fishermen expect.

Now, Mr. Editor, although my lette is lengthy I crave further of your space for a few words of advice to the so-called Sur Tax Morris gang now in power. As the fishery is a poor one on the whole many of our younger fishermen will be leaving to soek a livelihood at Sydney mines lumbering woods or some place in America. The war evidently will still centinue and the Navy will still want ment to fill the gaps made vacant. If there is one ounce of patriotism in you show it. Raise the pay of the soldier. A better class of men no country con produce than our deer sea fishermen. If there is a shortage that can be filled up by Newfoundlanders yours is the responsibility for the small wages offered and yet the Morris clique can afford to waste so much of the country's coin in non-

In conclusion I trust that the coming Convention will consider the treatment meted out to us this season while fishing at Lower Labrador and so decide to treat our upper and lower fishermen alike-a straight route from St. John's to Eclipse.

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# Expert, Pays a Hurried Visit To Codroy Valley.

Dear Sir,-This portion of the Dis- itical opponents recommend or do. trict of St. George's has had a visit When an intelligent and straightof Placentia and St. Mary's and ag- commended Experimental Farms as ate with the wonders of their parereaux had in view when he visited, meteor-like the Codroy Valley, nobody Robert Bond's idea. seems to know and nobody seems to care either, for that matter. Not many knew of his presence in the vicinity and few indeed heard of it till the vision had faded. It is sug gested as an explanation of this gen tleman's coming that he came to size up the situation for his partner who is afraid to come. If this be so we fear Mr. Devereaux took but scanty means to find out how the stand lies His jehu and mentor for the occasion happened to be of course a man well

qualified by virtue of his intelligence and political leanings to supply the yearning heart of Mr. Devereaux with just the kind of information (?) that is most consoling to one who has wandered as it were from familiar mind attuned to catch anything like disconcertaing truth then have been a rather sick individual when going away. His first gasp must have been occasioned by the cold douche that the recently imported and rather elaborate Road Maker must have given him as it lay before him in its inglorious idleness. This machine has not been stirred since it was lifted from the cars brought it to Little River, and it is likely to remain in idleness for a long time to come, judging by the attitude of the people towards it, for it is realized that the thing is out of place and not adaptable to our roads Wherever he did speak to a native (benighted of course) Mr. Devereaux

was most prolix in his praise of the Morris Party, and what "we" are doing, what "we" have done, and what "we" are going to do. His prolixity however ensnared him into a "commission" that is not likely to be as profitable to him as his Agricultural Commission. He committed himself in a most brazen manner to the doctrine that you must not by any means

#### Italy Will Refuse To Heed Protest

Will Hold on to Palace of Austrian Ambassador to Vatican-Complaint of Portiff-Government Savs Enemy State Has Removed Embassy to Switzerland

ROME, Oct. 6-Notwithstanding the official protest by the Vatican to representatives of the Governments accredited of the Holy See regarding the action of the Italian Government in seizing, in August, the Palazzo di Venezia, the quarters in Rome of the Austrian Ambassador to the Vatican it is not thought that the Italian Gov ernment will change its plans with

The protest is a lengthy documen It was issued by Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, in the name of Pope Benedict. In it the stand is taken that Italy in the seizure of the palace has violated the Law of Guarantees of 1871, establishing relations between the Vatican and Italy, in that Italy now interferes with the rights of an Ambassador to the Holy

"Against such an act, which is new proof of abnormal conditions, the Holy See lodges a formal and solemn protest," says the document, which then asks the various Governments to heed the protests and to call the attention of the Italian Government to the irregularity.

The Sefani Agency in a note contesting the grounds for the Vatican's protest against the seizure of the Yalazzo di Venezia says that the decree A Gas Cooker saves time and of seizure is a war-time measure ditemper. Where Gas Fires and rected against a building, the proper-Cookers are installed, it has ty of an enemy state, and has nothing been found that one servant to do with the Vatican's privileges. The note adds that even admitting Austria-Hungary had privileges in connection with the Vatican guarantee With a Gas Cooker the heat is these have ceased to be applicable, utilised and directed just since the Ambassador to the Holy where and when it is wanted. See transferred his Embassy to Swit-

No Use.

"When that bad boy threw stones at you why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing back at him? said the good little boy's pious

"Tell you?" said the good little boy. "Why you couldn't hit a barn

now is their boasted zeal for News foundland and her welfare whose mot-

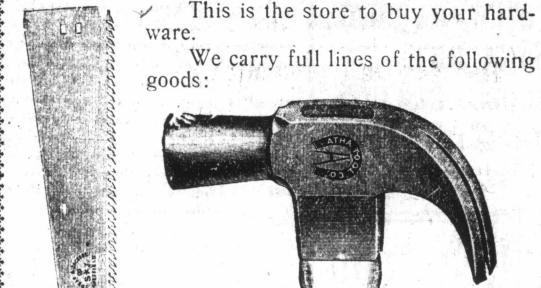
to is "Party politics above all." No matter if Sir Robert Bond's policy be a sound one, and Mr. Devereaux admits it when he has no other excuse lend your approval to what your polfor not adopting the plan other than that it was Sir Robert Bond's idea. it must go overboard. We suppose it from the distinguished representative forward gentleman of the place re- is calculated to impresse the electorricultural commissioner, Mr. Dever- that proper step towards agricultural ticular plans that wise and sound eaux. He came amongs us unannounc- development, it was pronounced right one, of a predecessor, must go to give ed, and vanished from our ken, ere we off to be a thing out of the question, place to the new idea. They must do had time to recover from our surprise. You know, said this thing so wedded something different, and being too or to ask him where his partner, Mr. to his narrow party politics: "We stupid to improve they condemn. No Joseph Downey, is. What Mr. Dev- could not think of Experimental wonder it is our progress is slow when Farms, for that you know was Sir for paltry party politics wise meas-

is, for it gives us a weapon to scurge Codroy Valley, him and those with him who hold so

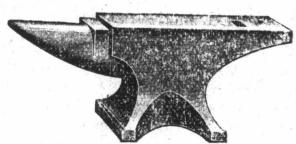
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## The Shortage of Fish in the United Kingdom and the Practicability of Obtaining a Supply from Nfld.

#### By Mr. H. C. Thomson, in a Lecture delivered in Grenfell Hall, Oct. 11

duction last year to Sir J. Wrench it and be willing to co-operate? Towse, the clerk to the Fishmongers' 5. Would there be opposition to out- say for rapid insulated fish carriers. practicability of obtaining such a men?

supply from Newfoundland.

tion could be taken.

carries a quantity of crushed ice and iced down or cold stored all the year has urged that some definite step as the fish are caught they are thrown round, but he added "what is really should be taken such as is now under into the hold with alternate layers of required is that some person thor-consideration

Nevertheless, a considerable demand some very valuable advice. view given to be Halifal. Hera'd catching and delivering of the fish. as those of Canada, and could be engines, and to have a speed of 14 I, personally, have found them anxidrawn upon just as those of Canada knots.

Mr. Maurice, the Assistant Secret- liable marine engine. ary of the Board of Agriculture and The Naval Annual for this year There is progress in all human Fisheries has taken a warm interest says: "It is significant that in four things and its only reasonable to in the matter and appreciates fully years the number of sea-going mer- suppose there should be progress in the potentialities of the Newfound- chant ships with such engines has fishing. We have been at this old

Provost Malcolm Smith, the Pro- on the ground of its possible interfer- ables high speed to be obtained with vost of Leith, who is greatly interest- ence with the trade in salt and cured a maximum of bold space. ed in the possibilities of the New- cod, the staple commodity, or would Capt. Campbell had boats speciall foundland waters, gave me an intro- the people of Newfoundland welcome designed, according to his own plans for the purpose intended, that is to

Company, who kindly arranged a side trawling, or would it be advis- Those who are interested in the sub meeting with the Chief Inspector of able to depend entirely upon the ject will find a full description of the Billingsgate market to discuss the catch by the Newfoundland fisher- first boat in the Canadian Fisherman for last July, taken from the Motor

Last year the Board of Agriculture Ship and Motor Boat, published in They were both of the opinion that and Fisheries applied through the London. Provisional contracts for large shipments of 2,000 or 3,000 tons Secretary of State for the Colonies to the construction of this first boat and of frozen fish brought over in the the Newfoundland Government for in- of the engine to go with it have been same way as frozen meat, a proposal formation as to the Supplies of fish made, and permission has been obwhich had been under contemplation, from Newfoundland waters which tained from the British Government would not meet the necessities of the might be made avilable for the mar- for it to be built as munitions work, case at all-what is wanted are week- kets of the United Kingdom and as to necessary for the prosecution of the ly or bi-weekly shipments of from 200 the best means for bringing them to war, because of the purpose for which to 300 tons of iced, and not frozen fish, those markets, and the Premier. Sir it is to be used-for the bringing over so that the fish-mongers and coster- Edward Morris, who as you know, of food supplies. But whether the mongers could be kept in constant has always been anxious that con-Treasury consent will be accorded, and employment, as well as the fried fish certed measures should be taken to the enterprise carried through or not, develope the latent resources of the depends in great measure upon whet-I afterwards brought the matter to fisheries, in a despatch dealing with her it is regarded favourably here the notice of the National Sea Fisher- the subject gave details of the dif- and upon the nature of the support ies Protection Association but they ferent kind of fish found here at dif-accorded to it. did not see how at that time any ac-ferent times of the year, and said So far as I have been able to asthat if a proper system of cold stor- certain not only will there be no opit difficult to fry frozen fish, but be- equipped for the purpose of icing fresh fish industry but it will be fore the war they depended in the down fresh fish were on the coast at heartily welcomed by all classes of main upon the fish brought in ice from points where the codfish were taken the community as well as by the Govthe White Sea. Iceland and Morocco by in large quantities there is no reason ernment. the deep sea trawlers. Each trawler why the fish should not be collected

salt and ice, and handled in this oughly conversant with the needs of Mr. Coaker, too, has been a strenu way are brought to market in quite the British market and at the same ous advocate of a fresh fish industry good condition. A few of these trawl- time having a thorough knowledge of as one of the most potent means imers are still at work, but the prices the collection of codfish and herring aginable for the advancement of the they obtain put their fish out of the for cold storage purposes should come fishermen and he has given an assur reach of the poor altogether. One here and investigate the matter on the ance that the F. P. U. will willingly

one catch this summer for £4,500, Now it so happens that there is a fish industry will bring with it all the whilst an Iceland trawler got £3,200. man who fulfills all these require- benefits of a cash business as well as It is only reasonable to assume ments, and who might be willing to of a winter fishery in many parts of that, in like manner, fish could be look into the matter in the way Sir the island where now there is no winlanded in perfectly good condition Edward Morris suggests. The Board ter fishing at all from Newfoundland and Labrador, of Agriculture and Fisheries made which are no further off than the use of the services of Mr. Thos. Rob- the beneficial nature of the change White Sea. It is true it has never yet inson, of Grimsby in the recent pur- which will accrue from a fresh fish been done, but it is because it has chase by the British Government of trade that he has advocated the giv-I had a talk the Norwegian catch and he has ing of a ten years' bounty for every tain measure of Government support. with one of the biggest of the London acted also for the Canadian Govern-ton of fresh fish exported.

going to bring over frozen fish he signments of frozen fish. If he would the evidence given before the Domwould not touch it at all, but that he undertake the work no one would in- inion's Royal Commission by th would take as much iced fish as we spire more confidence, and no one Committee of the Board of Trade is could give him, provided it was in could be found more versed in every-exceedingly discouraging. It is as good condition and he went on to thing that appertains to the handling follows: say. "I have never been able to under- and storing of fish, or with a more stand why fish is not brought from practical knowledge of the require- become scarce in the Mother Country Newfoundland in the same way as it ments of the British market. He has and remain plentiful in Newfoundland is brought from other distant fishing already been consulted about the it is easy to conceive that a trade in Newfoundland proposal and has given fresh or frozen fish might be made

with the Mother Country to the benehas grown up in certain markets for With regard to trawling-he thinks fit of all concerned. However, there frozen fish, and large contracts have it would be better to depend entirely is an almost unsurmountable diffi been made to supply the Canadian upon the fishermen here-merely to culty in Newfoundland itself, namely troops with it from Canada. Gen. put on rapid fish carriers and let the the method of catching the fish. Every Sir Sam Hughes in a recent inter- fishermen do the rest. do all the fishermen is for himself; he has al ways caught, cured and marketed his stated that the British Government! Mr. Piccott, who always lends a own fish, and it would take a long propose to use it for the British troops ready ear to anything that may bene- time to induce him to follow other and to take approximately half a mil- fit the fisheries, with whom I have methods, which would be necessary lion dollars worth of Canadian fish discussed the subject several times, a quick collection of fish for these weekly, if they can obtain it in pro- concurs in this advice and I have no purposes had to be made here." per condition: that the cost per lb. doubt that it is wise, and that the as a food ration is estimated to be conclusion arrived at is one with by the Committee has arisen: fish upwards of 8 cents to 10 cents per which most people here will agree; have become scarce in the Mother

alb. less than Argentine beef. General but it makes it all the more neces- Country and have remained plenti Hughes also stated that both the sary to be assured beforehand of the ful in Newfoundland. There is only French and the Italian Governments good-will and co-operation of the fish-apparently the opposition of the fish ling and good service. Can you are considering the question of em- ernmen. Then there is the question ermen to be overcome to the estabploying this frozen Canadian fish, of transport. How can the fish best lishment of a trade which would be Why should not Newfoundland com- be carried over? There is a proposal admittedly beneficial to all concerned pete for these immensely lucrative originated by Captain James Camp- and of great imperial value at this markets? She could supply both bell, with whom I am associated, and time of need. frozen fish and iced fish, whichever in which we have had the assistance And, there is every reason to bewas called for: but she can do noth- of Messrs. Holnwood & Holnwood, lieve, that the fishermen's opposition ing without cold storage facilities. If which contemplates the putting on of is growing less as the nature of what these were provided her fisheries are four rapid fish carriers to carry 300 the change would mean is becoming just as great and not so far distant tons of iced fish, equipped with Diesel clear to them. Wherever I have been

> are, not in competition but in co-op- The Diesel engine was regarded in would bring in its wake. eration. I have discussed the possibits early days with great distrust just It may take them a little time to get ility of this with Major Hugh Greene, as the turbine was, but during the war used to the new methods of fishing who is the driving force in this Can- it has been extensively used for sub- and of handling fish, but they are all adian fish business, and there seems marines, great improvements have been eager to try. no reason why it should not be done made, and it is now a toroughly re- One of them said to me this summer when talking the matter over,

land fishing grounds though he re-increased from three to seventy, their salt cod business for quite a spell cognizes the many obstacles which dead weight carrying capacity from now, and I think it is about time we stand in the way of their being util- 500 to 350,000 tons and their collec- tried something else." ized for the British markets. tive B.H.P. from 1,200 to 110,000 B.H.P. There is every reason, indeed, why

There are several points which will There are also distinct manifesta- the fishermen should co-operate for have to be settled before anything de- tions of the progress of the system- fresh fish, each payment and free finite can be done. at the beginning of this year there competition mean the greater free-1. Are the fish present in sufficient were building fifty of such vessels of dom and independence of the fisherquantity? 300,000 dead weight capacity and 100,- men; and now that there is the 2. What kinds of fish are available 000 B.H.P. When oil decreases again chance for the change to be made at and at what times? . in price the low consumption of under once which under ordinary conditions 3. Would it be possible to organize one half of a pound I. H. P. per-hour it would take a generation to bring the catching, collecting and storing as compared to 11/2 pound for steam about, it is impossible to believe that of the fish so that a constant supply machinery, must accelerate the ex- they will oppose it or will stand in obligation.

pansion of the system." its way. Nor is there any reason to 4. Would there be any opposition in For fish carriers the special value suppose that it will interfere materi-READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE Newfoundland to a fresh fish-industry of the Diesel engine is that it en- ally with the salt cod industry. With

market demand. What the fresh fish trade will do is to give greater steadiness to that in salt cod, to prevent excessive fluctuations in price; at least so I am assured by those in a position to know. They say that they will support the proposal cordially, provided they are satisfied that it is to be established upon a sound basis. A number of one of the leading firms here states this clearly "Any trade development" he writes "which is calculated to increase the demand for. improve the value of and broaden the markets for the products of the Colony deserves the strongest support of all the mercantile houses here, apart, altogether from the Imperial and important consideration of supplying he British Islands with cheaper food at the present time, as well as the de-

is no fear of that. There will always

be enough salt cod made to meet the

He utters a warning note, however, when he says that the crux of the whole enterprise will be in the management at this end.

sirability of promoting trade within

That is one of the reasons for my putting it before you now, in its initial stages, to ensure that it shall be carefully thought out and placed upon a sound footing from the very

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It will be asked, if all classes of the community are favourably disposed what is the difficuty in the way.

firms, however, powerful, would be capable of dealing, unaided, with the matter sufficiently rapidly and energetically in view of the exigencies of the war. It is an undertaking which will necessitate a substantial outlay and a certain amount of risk and with the depression caused by the war to contend against financial and fishing concerns both hesitate to embark capital in

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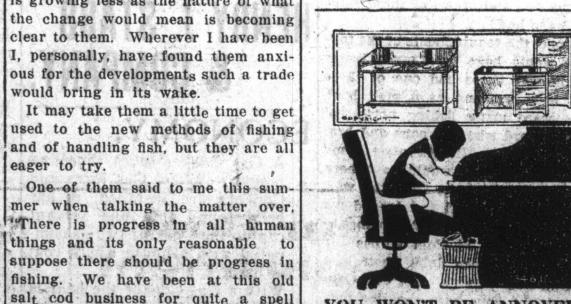
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fish dealers, and he said if we were ment in the distribution of their con- It is only fair, however, to say that chary of allowing any Company to b and in this case they will certainly prise has the sanction of the New foundland Government, and the ap proval and promise of co-operation of the Newfoundland fishing interests the required permission is almost sure to be given. But, as I have alconsent will be given, and whether the proposal will be carried through or not depends very largely upon the way it is regarded here, and upon

> The Imperial Government cannot well be asked to give financial assistance. They have too great a burden on their shoulders already, nor have they sufficient knowledge of the capabilities of these fisheries to justify their doing so; but if the enterprise had the support of the Government and of the people here it would be Imperial Government also, and there would then be no difficulty whatever in obtaining the comparatively small sum required for the building of the boats and the erection of the cold storage plants.

the nature of the support accorded to

(To be continued.)



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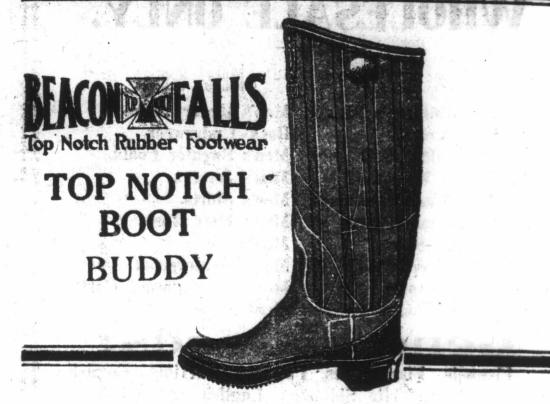
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# Yawning and

You sneeze because there is usually You yawn or because

the proper channel for inhaling the life-giving channel for inhaling the life-giving air. In man, brain and ory; hence, when anything interferes with the air channels, you are immediately forced to breathe out violenty through the nose. That is a sneeze.

inside of the nose. Sometimes you e at a bright light, usually the oun, for prticular reason at all. on can stop a sneeze almost always tion, although the real reason has not of peace.

When you are tired, bored or appropriate story.

sensitive to the changes in the blood when they mean that something is wrong. As soon as it discovers that there is not sufficient oxygen in the blood it seems to give an order for a great deep breath that puts things right. That is why you yawn, A yawn is merely a sudden deep breath inward, just as a sneeze is simply a sudden deep breath outward.

You often stretch and yawn together and for the same reason usually. It is the very first thing you do when you make your initial appearance in this great, wide beautiful wonderful world. If you do not, you were gently smacked until you did, for a baby must breathe well, and to yawn and stretch means to breathe of course you should always well. When you stretch your limbs breathe through your nose, which is and body, you squeeze many of the blood-vessels, especially those inside your muscles, and so make it harder, for the time being, for the heart to nerve hasten the intercommunica- drive the blood in through them. tions and co-ordination of the mem- This, however, is just the little spur the heart needs, and it immediately, replies by beating more strongly.

By this time you have stopped if The inside of the nose is quite ready stretching, and so the heart, without to feel the least thing and tell the having any harder work to perform centres what is wanted. You, your than before, works harder. Then the self. do not do this. As a matter of blood moves more quickly through fact, you really cannot sneeze on pur- the body, including the lungs. The pose, but the mind plays its part in blood carries the air from the lungs to every nook and cranny of the body Pepper makes you sneeze because and the faster it goes through the it irritates or violently tickles the lungs the more air it takes up. In this manner stretching helps you to breathe, although not directly, and

#### Case of Necessity.

little nerve here which, when it is gradulated at New Haven luncheon pressed, stops the intercommunica- on the work he had done in the cause

sleepy, you do not breathe as you! "Why it is," a fat man was once

precious speck of nerve stuff which plied. "You see we can neither fight oks after your breathing. It is very nor run.'

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# Colonel and Taft

Ex-Presidents Agree to Meet and Shake Hands at Big Reception Given for Them at Union League Club, New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, the only two living ex-Presidehts, will patch up their historic quarrels, shake hands and be friends

They will do it on the evening of Oct. 3 at the Union League Club in this city. Both men have accepted invitations to be present at a reception to be given for them that night and have agreed to call off their long-standing feud.

The colonel accepted his invitation a week ago. Mr. Taft's acceptance was received this week. Before either accepted the invitation

assurances were given each that the other would be on hand. All these arrangements for the meeting were made before the gen-

eral invitations were sent out.

Depew and Choate to Speak Elihu Root, president of the Union League, is to bring the ex-Presidents together. They will be formally introduced to each other and the handshaking will follow. To give the affair the right setting and to make it a harmony feast all round, there will hand and speeches will be made by several. Among the speakers will be Joseph C. Choate and Chauncey M.

Added interest will be given to the reception of the joint participation of the colonel and Mr. Root.

Unfriendly feeling existed between them as a result of what happened at the Republican national convention in 1912, when the colonel formed the Progressive party. This quarrel was later smoothed over in part at the famous luncheon held at the home

#### NOTICE

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#### Philip Templeman

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of Robert Bacon last February. Ever since the Republican convention in Chicago last June, at which Charles E. Hughes was nominated for President with the resultant breaking up of the Progress party and the colonel's support of Mr. Hughes, prominent Republicans and Progressives have been making plans to bring Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft together.

One plan was that the two men should speak from the same platform in the present campaign. The colonel negatived this, however, and the idea was abandoned. In the effort to bring them together both the colonel and Mr. Taft were made members of the council of the National Hughes Al-

The peacemakers were not discouraged at their initial failure and new methods were adopted. Influence from many sources was brought to be many distinguished Republicans on bear upon the colonel. It was argued that the healing of the breach would have a salutary effect on the Republican campaign and would go far to help in the defeat of President Wil-

This argument appealed to the colonel, for his mind has been set upon Mr. Wilson's defeat and he has told friends that he was willing to go to any length to bring it about.

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Mayor Gosling presided at last night's meeting of the Municipal

(Postal Telegraphs) and Morris (Reid ures present the "Resurrection of Co.'s Electrical Station) re the right Molliss," a three part social drama of way for putting up telegraph and which is one of the finest ever given electric light poles. The Engineer's in this city. Belle Bruce, Walter Meopinion on the matter will be sent Grail Kalman Matus and Arthur Coz-

the Col. Secy, asking for the co-op- Buried Treasure of Cobra," in which eration of the Council in keeping Harry Mastayer is featured. The City lights extinguished.

The Gas Coy, wrote asking the matinee to-morrow afternoon. the city lights at a great loss. Noth-character. ing can now be done, but the matter will be considered at the end of the

painting the parade ground fence was day. Gritchen Hartman and Jose caused by the paint called for in the Ruben are presented in "Alias Jimmie tender not having arrived. He will Barton," a two reel Biograph drama be written that he must perform the Claire McDowell and Allan Hale in work next spring.

Counciller Mullaly contended that an all star Lubin cast in "Ophelia" in future a time limit be fixed for great society melodrama, and Billie contracts entered into, a deposit made Reeves in "Billie's Double," a comand guarantee given for the proper edy riot. Professor McCarthy plays a performance of the work.

lowing application of Signal Hill re- urday afternoon, extra pictures. For sidents for the installation of a fount- the children's benefit send them to Pond; P. Laracy's and N. Goobie's latters as to water service; Mrs. J. Dil-Ion's letter re drains on South Side: J. Hunt's application for permission and W. Curnew's request for permit to repair house on Water St. West to build on Quidi Vidi Road.

G. Gillingham, Golf Avenue, wrote a mission in St. Patrick's Church to that the sewer leading to his house was, not sufficiently covered, and ask- Soab has a parish in Sydney and will ed that a few loads of gravel be laid, visit Bell Island and other parts ernment of this Country? Is Reid in the street.

Will be attended to. W. Hayes, 22 Boneloddy St., asket compensation for damages to his horse, which slipped on Long's Hill,

owing to the street being oiled.

Chas. Pretty, north Battery, whose io, Rev Scorsiui, A. Goodwin, Mrs. house was damaged by the recent E. Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. Weeks, C. storm, and has commenced repairs C. Donaghy, Mrs. C. F. Matthews, Mrs. and extension, will not be permitted S. Vatcher, J. T. Lanning, Rev. W. to go on with the work until further Mackey, Mrs. LeDrew, J. Simpson, enquiry is made. The same applies Geo. and Mrs. Noseworthy, Mrs. Wm. to T. Stamp, Battery Rd., who was Pugh, Mrs. J. Baggs, Mrs. W. Robrecently fined for a breach of the erts, Mrs. J. Massey, J. P. Lacey and building laws.

Hon. J. Alex. Robinson forwarded \$10.00, an amount sent him by Miss Irene Bewley, of Grenville, Tennesse, to be devoted to the city's improvecerts here several years ago, and some overcharged.

be given to some institution, if not new line, which showed that the work of the worker to a decent exist- Home left Lewisporte 5.25 a.m. tocalled for by the rightful owners. F. Maynard, Thornburn Road, ask- one or two slight leaks existed.

Lime Street. Application will be considered.

to be taken down immediately.

There is another magnificent programme at the Nickel theatre for this Letters were read Supts. Stott evening. The Broadway Star featin are in the leading parts. The Mayer Gosling read a letter from Selig players will be seen in "The thrilling serial "The Diamond from The Council will be glad to co-op-the Sky," will be continued. The children are reminded of the Council to reconsider its decision to Monday and Tuesday of next week the pay no higher rates for lights, plead- wonderful picture, "The Man who ing that owing to the high price of Couldn't Beat God," will be shown. coal, gas and oil, they were giving Maurice Costello is in the leading

#### THE CRESCENT.

The Crescent Picture Palace W. Howell wrote that the delay in showing a big variety programme to-"Cupid Entangled," a comedy drama programme of the newest and best The Engineer will report in the fol- music. The usual big matinee Sat-

#### MARONITE PRIEST HERE

Rev. Louis Soab, a Syrian priest of care. the Marchite rite, arrived here by the Syrian people of the city. Father erable number.

#### THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux The Council is not legally respon- Basques at 6.50 a.m. to-day, bringing Mrs. Rowe, F. Esler, Rev. M. Anton-W. Ancoin.

> Ed. Taylor, 37 Water St., can re pair roof of house.

The City Engineer reported that ment. Miss Bewley, as already refer- the laying of the 20 inch main on the red to in the "News," gave some con- Portugal Cove Road had been completed, and that the pressure in the of her auditors, she thinks, were city had increased from 86 lbs. to 115 pounds per square inch.

Miss Bewley asked that the amount | A perfect test had been made of the had been well done, and that only ence. ed permission to repair house, .96, The Engineer was congratulated by

the Mayor and Board on the good work he had performed.

that she intended to sell houses 57 service to Kent's Cottage, on the and 59 Monkstown Road, the houses Portugal Cove Road was the owners' by right, as valuable concessions had long professed and to betray the

A Rice will have to send plans of been given for it. proposed extension to house, Fresh- The Solicitor will report on the

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Shows How the Reid Newfound- atmosphere. Such a life is not an land Took His Request on Be- casy one, and is to say the least half of the Firemen-Mr. Reid worthy of a remuneration suffici-Threatens Him With the Loss of ent to enable a man to live decent-His Government Position if he ly and with due regard to his ob-Did Not Call off the Strike-Is ligations to society. the Government of This Colony in the Hands of the Reids?

(To Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-In view of some circumstances that have arisen since last wrote you, I would again ask your leave to present to the

aspects of the Firemen's case. On Thursday, October 11th, was summoned to the office of Mr. vestige of freedom and indepen-H. D. Reid who peremptorily demanded that I call off the strike at ployees. We are fighting not only once "without further fooling." I told Mr. Reid that I was only the every Toiler in this Country; we agent of the Union and could not are standing on the principle that do as I pleased. He said "If you every worker no matter how humdon't you are going to lose your ble is entitled as of right to a de-Government job." I told him that cent existence. It is therefore because of the high cost of living with hope and confidence that we and of the exhorbitant prices de- place our case for fair treatment manded for coal and flour, it was before our fellow citizens, hopeimpossible for the ordinary Fire- ful that they will give it their most men to live under present condi- earnest consideration, and confitions. I added that it would be dent that they will arrive at a congood policy for the shipowners to clusion that will be a credit to grant the increase asked, as the themselves and an aid to the toilsympathy of the public was strong ing masses in their struggle for ly in favour of our cause. Mr. freedom. Reid sprang up from his chair at this and shouted, as I was leaving the room, "To hell with the public.

I would like to know what Mr. the express yesterday and will give | Reid meant when he threatened to dismiss me from my Government job. What position does Reid occupy in the Councils of the Govwhere Syrians reside in any consid- a dictator or an unofficial adviser on all things sundry? Is the Executive going to sit back and take its orders calmly from a foreigner

I don't give a hang what they

named Reid? Such words as Mr. Reid used does not come with good grace from such as he. It is not so many years ago since he and his family were glad enough for a chance to gain their livelihood by the sweat of their brow. Prosperity has turned his head, he now moves in high society, and forgets the low-

ly origin from which he sprung. The rights of the people are paramount to those of the greedy speculator, and it is a duty incumbent on all Governments to listen to their demands and to grant all their just requests. The great body of the people of this Island day. are groaning under the exhorbit- Dundee leaving Port Blandford ant prices that our local Czars this a.m. have fixed; but when the Firemen endeavour to obtain a living wage, terday going North. the same men who have automo- Glencoe arrived Placentia 10.40 biles and luxuries deny the right p.m. yesterday.

intend to do in this matter? He day, prides himself on being the friend Kyle arrived Port aux Basques 6.30 of the Workingman and the a.m. to-day. Mary Smith informed the Council J. M. Kent wrote that the water Father of Unionism in this Coun- Neptune leaving St. John's 4 p. try. Is he going to prove unfaith- to-day for Labrador ports. ful to the ideals that he has so Sagona North of Flat Island. trust confided in him by those Celebrated cils of this Colony? Will he stand by and watch Reid dictate not alone to us but also to the people

> or shall not do? I am sure that the public of this city will be glad to learn how high they stand in the estimation of Mr. Reid. Of course this opinion Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDermott, V.G. coming from a citizen of the high social and moral worth of Mr Reid will be all the more accepthigh esteem as he does them.

It is absolutely impossible for pieces in a very interesting way. the average Fireman with a family to live on \$37 per month under present conditions. When the price of a ton of coal (\$10.50) or of a barrel of flour (\$10.75) is in authority in the matter of compelltaken from his meagre monthly ing small shopkeepers from selling wage, there is very little left to cigarettes to boys. Several parents provide for the other necessaries have recently complained to us of the of life, to pay house rent, to edu- matter, asserting that their sons are cate his children and to purchase becoming demoralized physically and such clothing as may be necessary mentally by the use of their little for his family. The Labourer is "coffin nails." There is a prohibiliworthy of his hire and every man tory law on the Statute Book and it who honestly earns his bread by should be enforced. the sweat of his brow is entitled to enjoy a decent existence as the

the average stoker in the ships up some cars yesterday afternoon he sailing out of this port. From was caught between one of the cars with the sweat pouring from his the back and had to be attended by body and his person filthy with a doctor, after which he was driven I the grime and dirt of this stiffling home.

I appeal to the people of Newfoundland and more particularly, sure all that there is nothing ex- noon. cessive or exhorbitant in our demands, nothing that wealthy men public of this city some further like the Reids and the others could not very easily give us but for their desire to crush every dence on the part of their emour own battle but the fight of

> Yours truly, F. J. WOODS.

President and Delegate Firemen's Union.

Oct. 12, 1916.

#### OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST **NEWFOUNDLAND**

(Received 10.30 a.m. October 13th) Not Previously Reported.

REGIMENT

206 Private John F. Sexton, Pleasant St. Admitted Wandsworth, October 10th, disordered action

#### J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Argyle left Lawn 2.30 p.m. yester-Clyde left Lewisporte 5.30 a.m. to-

REID CO.'S STEAMERS

Ethie left Flower's Cove 1 p.m. yes-

What does the Hon. M. P. Gibbs Wren left Clarenville 4.30 a.m. to-

# Columbus Day

Wednesday being Columbus Day, of Newfoundland what they shall was celebrated by the Kings of Columbus, the members of which organization attended the 8.30 Mass in the Cathedral, which was celebrated by

At night a large number of the members, with their lady friends, celebrated the occasion by attending able and valuable. It is however a dance given in the Society's Club but fair to Mr. Reid to inform him rooms. A very pleasant time was that the public heartily reciprocate spent by all present. The excellent the admiration which Mr. Reid un- band of the C.C.C. rendered the dance doubtedly feels for them and in music, and at intervals Messrs Boglike measure hold him in the same gan, Slattery, Joy and Walsh rendered some vocal and instrumental

#### SHOULD BE STOPPED

#### A BRAKESMAN HURT.

can assure you, reader, that no While one of the Reid Nfld. Co.'s man earns his money as hard as brakesmen was in the act of coupling morning until night he is in the and the brake and received an ugly stoke hold, in an inferno of heat, squeeze. The man was hurt about

## Florizel Was

The schr. Percy Roy arrived here esterday from Santa Pola by way of Gibraltar, after a run of 39 day from the last named port.

Labrador:-Duke, 300 quintals; Wil- Stephano, which was topedoed Snowbird, 1100 and Garnet, 300.

To-day a woman who resides on the South Side had her husband before very closely at that point, it is pos Mr. Hutchings, K.C., in the Police sible that the Florizel was in sight that day's train and after Court on a charge of assaulting and of the submarine—but for reasons 9.30 p.m. Saturday's and un beating her. The woman who has a unknown that craft made no attack. blackened eye swore that the men hau

at 10.45 last night bringing A. Bre- the American ship Kansas, and was hett, J. L. Scott, Miss F. Cluett, J. as follows: Follett, Miss J. Follett, F. Mayo, Mrs. "Stopped off Nantucket lightship, J. Bcck, Mrs. L. Pack, Mrs. J. Black 4.40 a.m. Papers examined and al-F. Moulton, S. Lake, J. Spencer, Mrs., The Kansas heard "S.O.S." from G. O'Rielly, T. J. Callahan, S. Herro, West Point, which was at that time in R. Hammon and seven second class. 40.25 N and 69 W,

#### BROKE HIS ARM.

we alluded yesterday occurred to a aboard the liner. Captain Martin lad named Thomas Johnstone. In a said that, of course, precautions were runaway the horse and cart went over always taken, but many extra matters him breaking his arm and otherwise were attended to. The life boats were injuring him. He was brought here all made ready for being swung out. by the express yesterday and was and the port holes were all blanketed. taken to hospital in the ambulance.

#### TRAIN REPORT.

Wednesday's No 1 arrived Port aux Basques 9.15 p.m. yesterday. Vesterday's No 1 left Quarry 8.45

Yesterday's No 2 left Alexander Bay 7.40 a.m. To-day's No 2 left Port aux Bas-

here and was boarded by Dr. Camp- gers were:bell, she was ordered to hospital.

#### FIREMEN STILL OUT.

go at ordinary laboring work.

# Raced Into

(Halifax Morning Chronicle.) Warned by the wireless messages that were stabbing the air from tor-The following additional schooners pedoed and sinking ships, the Red have arrived at Wesleyville from Cross liner Florizel, sister ship of the fiam, 400; Harold B., 350; Janet, 350; Sunday by a German submarine, raced into port yesterday morning with closed at the General Por ports blanketed and mast light douc- Office on Monday's, Wednes

Quite a number of Volunteers, who ed. The Florizel left New York at day's, Thursday's and Satur of this city, to aid us in the fight were on leave visiting their friends three p.m. Friday, and passed Nanwe are waging to secure for our- in various outports, returned to the tucket lightship Saturday noon. Withselves a living wage. I can as- city by the express yesterday after- out doubt the liner was in close prox- p.m. on Saturday nights for imity with the enemy under sea craft, despatch by Sunday's as that boat was bound into Newport, press. and probably passed the Florizel near

As the shipping lanes converge

Looking over a chart yesterday with been illtreating her for over a week a reporter of The Morning Chronicle past and had on one occasion hit her Captain Martin, commander of the ters will be held for next with a shovel, which he threw at her. liner, showed the route taken by the day's despatch of mail. He was asked to give his own bonds Florizel and that supposedly taken GEO. W. LeMESSURIER in \$200 to keep the peace or go down by the submarine—there was little

The Florizel's first warning came General Post Office. at 4.43 a.m. Sunday. The liner was then at 40 N. and 66.38 W. The mes-The Glencoe arrived at Placentia sage at that time picked up was from

As soon as these warnings were received and the official government warning verified it within a very few The accident at Catalina to which minutes, every precaution was taken Mast lights were extinguished and although the night was quite clear and the "hunters!" moon brilliant, yet these measures insured greater safetv from attack. It was not until reaching port that the Florizel learned of the Stephano's fate. The Florizel had a large number of passengers bound bound for Newfoundland, among whom | Frap Boat, painted Dark Grey; however, were only two Americans.

#### THE FLORIZEL HERE.

The S.S. Flerizel, Capt. W. Martin, arrived here shortly after 4 p.m. yes-On the Florizel this trip a young terday, after a good run from New woman named Morrissey, of Hr. York and Halifax, the ship coming Grace, who came from Boston, where down from the latter port in 46 she had been living some time, con- hours. The weather all through was tracted measles. She was given every fine, except for some fog, which, how- of a Ccd Trap and Leader. For attention by the chief steward and the ever, did not delay her. She brought stewardess and after the ship reached a full general cargo, and her passen- CHARLES HISCOCK. Coward's W. R. Cheshire, Arthur E. Perkins

Jno. R. Ross, Vater Pippy, Miss E. Bethune, Laring E. Peede, Miss A. Byrne, J. Dobbin, Miss Gertrude Mor- tre Dame Bay. Highest rates The men of the Firemen's Union rissey, M. L. Hemingway, Miss M. L. HORWOOD LUMBER CO. LTD. are still out and no settlement of the Richards, J. Cousens, Miss A. Gearey, -oct7,6i strike seems possible. The sh'p-Reg. Vann, Henry H. Baird, Miss A. owners are obdurate and the Union Gushie, T. Walsh, Thos. Walsh, D. FOR SALE-10 Horses. men will not return to the ship's at Costello, J. Dalton, Miss H. Pike, Miss L. Ponies. Apply to CHAS the present rate of pay, preferring to L. Williams, F. Drew, A. Relid, Miss LESTER, 49 Hamilton - Street M. Cramp, and ten in second cabin. -oct11.6i

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