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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916.

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Allies Gain On All Fronts-The Russians Take More Prisoners

French Enter German Lines— Washington and Russians Dig Out Huns and Take 4500 Prisoners-Roumanians Capture Frontier East of Danube

Chaulnes and Chilly to Roye and bet- British blacklist ween Chaulnes and Chilly. To tha have Barleux and ultimately Peronne Adventures of as their objective, met with success south-east of Belloy-en-Santerre and further German trenches were captured and the greater portion of hte village of Berny-en-Santerre fell into the hands of the French. During the day's fighting, according to Paris, the numbers of prisoners taken are apparently large. Berlin admits the loss of the town of Clery which lies a short distance north-west of Peronne.

On the Galician front, on the Zlota-Lipa and Dniester Rivers the Russians have driven out the Teutonia Allies from their fortified positions and taken 4,500 prisoners, among them being about 2,000 Germans. Berlin concedes a victory for the Russians in this region. Violent fighting is still going on around Brazezany, captured additional heights.

In the Roumanian theatre German and Bulgarian troops are still engag- continue to make progress against ed with the Roumanians in the Do- the Turks near Ognott, inflicting brudja region. Berlin reports the heavy casualties on them, according capture of seven of the Tutrakan to Petrograd. works together with their armored. On the Macedonian front only bombatteries. The Roumanians on the bardments are in progress.

The Russians in Turkish Armenia east of Avlona.

British Blockade

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Officials of the LONDON, Sept. 7.—While their time to consider the general revenue serted that with the possible exceptcompatriots were busy on Wednesday bill as affecting various blockade ac- ion of the lines of the Brooklyn New north of the Somme mainly in warding tivities, but news of the passage of York Electric Transportation, facilioff German attacks or engaged in art-the bill through the States' Congress ties will be completely paralized by illery duels the French south of the last night, excited considerable inter-morning. Thomas F. Shonts, Presi-River drove their men further into est. At the official foreign office of the German lines and made additional the States to-day, the department sit Co., declared that with adequate gains. In stubborn fighting over a fully recognized the importance of front of four miles between Verman-this legislation, but that any statement Doviller; and Chilly the Germans as to the attitude of the British Govwere forced to give up the northern ernment must wait until the return of portion of Verman-Dovillers, while Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War the French occupied the outskirts of Trade. It is expected that one result ployeess become unionized. the railway junction of the town of of the action of the American Con-Chaulnes and have thrown their forces gress will be to hasten the reply to along the railway running from the Washington protest against the

the Karlsruhe

cruiser Karlsruhe, has published a Island. book, entitled "The Adventures of the torpedoed by an invisible craft. The vital strike in its history. ship broke in two and sank immediately with her commander and many of the crew. The Karlsruhe was accompanied by the steamers Indriani and Rio Negro. The Indriani reached Norway, and the Rio Negro arrived safely,

Mail Carrying Zepps

south of Lemberg, but Berlin says CHICAGO, Sept. 6-Two "double' that the Russians suffered heavy zeppelins, unarmed and each with a losses and made no advance. Similar- carrying capacity of 60 tons have ly Russian attacks near Zborow, in been built in Germany to carry mail disc. northern Galicia and Volhynia have between Berlin and the United States, failed, according to Berlin. Fighting according to a statement here by where the Russians claim to have American alliance who returned from RUUMANIANS Europe yesterday.

other hand assert they have retaken. In Albania the Italian advance bas all the Dobrudja frontier east of the been stopped says Berlin and the Danube between Bulgaria and Rou-Teutonic Allies have recaptured all positions taken from them recently

BIGGEST STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-A strike was declared at 9 o'clock last night by the unionized employees of the Subway Elevated Railway lines, operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of this city. About 1500 of 11,700 car men in the Company's pay voted at a mass meeting to quit work im-British foreign office have not yet mediately. Officials of the union asdent of the Interborough Rapid Tranpolice protection the Company would be able to cope successfully with the situation and guarantee transportation to the public. He said only small number of the Company's em-

more residents of New York left their homes this morning not knowing whether they would ride to work or walk. The first test of the strike declared last night by the union employees of elevated and subway railways came with the morning rush LONDON, Sept. 6-Capt. Aust, sec- hours on these main arteries of travel ond officer in command of the German between the two ends of Manhattan

If the carmen can carry out their Karlsruhe," stating that in November, threats to halt the surface as well 1914, when the Karlsruhe was lying in as the subway and elevated traffic, latitude 10.7 north, 55.2 west, she was New York faces the biggest and most

S.S. Kelvin Sunk

cargo of mules and general merchan-

west of that point.

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- Austro-Hungarian troops continue to retire along the Moldava river in the south-eastern part of Bukowina, before the Roumanians, according to telegrams received here from the Austro-Hungarian head-

Old Men Not Called Out

Switzerland assert that a large per- and came back." centage of the 19 year old class is now on the fighting line of the west front, and that others are in barracks, but that as yet the eighteen year old class is completing its training and living at home.

Von Schenk

ATHENS, Sept. 6.—Baron Von and is making a joint effort to lend Schenk, who was arrested last week assistance for the rehabitation of Reichstag Session German agents by the French and Serbia at the conclusion of hostilities British, obtained an interview to-day in provision of seed implements and with a British official, with the result money. that he will be permitted to leave Greece to-morrow. Provision has War and warm weather are been made for his safe conduct. what General Sherman said.

WANTED!

THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR: I want reinforcements! HINDENBURG: I want my Army Corps back! THE CROWN PRINCE: I want every man you can scare me? THE KAISER: But where are they to come from?

-Westminster Gazette

Britain's Navy Cannot Be Destroyed Says Huns

Crowded Meetings Held in Parts Roumanians Stops a Truce With Great Britain Even at Sacrifice of German

press prints these extracts from the the Germans and Bulgarians to invade Berlin Socialist organ, Vorwaerts: Eastern Roumania have been defeated, If the central authorities still have and that the Roumanians are in posany doubts as to the real sentiments session of all the frontier east of the of the people in regard to a continu- Danube along which the attack was ance of this frightful struggle they directed. should personally attend some of the these gatherings the demand for a NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 6-Cable speedy peace without any annexations London stated that the British steam- At one of these meetings Deputy Kap-

er Kelvin for Avonmouth from this pler declared that the only real guarport had been sunk. No casualties. antees against the repetition of such The cable did not state the manner in a catastrope lay in the disarmament which the steamer met her end. The of all states and the establishment of Kelvin left here on Aug. 17 with a an international compulsory arbitration court. In the meantime, however, he added, a truce with Great Britain must be arranged, even if at the sacrifice of some of Germany's chief ambitions. The Schwabische Tagwacht, of Stuttgart, is quoted as saying: "Even if the Russians and Italians, and all of the continental Allies were beaten England's naval supremacy would not

pose us to the gravest perils."

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- (By Lieut. W. NEW YORK, Sept. 6-A Zurich de- Robinson).-"I had been up somespatch to the Journal says that ac-thing over an hour when I saw a zepcording to Austrian admissions, the pelin. She was flying high; I followed Roumanians in one week of war have and climbed to get a position above captured more than 1,000 square miles her, but in the heavy fog she escapof territory in Hungary. The region ed me, I fired at her at long range, occupied includes some of the most but she made off before I could see desirblea sections of Transylvania. In if any damage had been done. I de- Americans it arem any town3 and several cities, termined that the next ship I saw I one of which is a famous watering would attack from the first position I found. I met her just after 2 o'clock She made off to the eastward on fire. In a few minutes she dipped by the that 28 Americans aboard were among to strike the Teutons with fifty per Late Offensive Over LONDON, Sept. 6.—Germans have In a few minutes she dipped by the denied statements that men over 45 nose and dived slowly to earth. I was those saved, and landed later in Glaswere being called up. Reports re- so pleased that in my excitement I ceived here to-day in American busi- looped the loop several times, and ness circles from representatives in then showed my signal to stop firing

Dr. Robertson Visits Francc

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Dr. Robertson, Pacific steamship Montreal, which by the Germans last night. Their of Ottawa, has crossed to France as was in collision in the Downs with a assaults, the War Office announced them in possession of the last of the Canadian delegate of the agricultur- warship, docked at Tilbury late yes- to-day, were delivered in the region of old second line trenches, and from al relief Allies fund. He will visit terday. There was considerable water Deniecourt and Berny. In the Verdun the Somme to Thienval the Germans To Leave Greece te ravaged areas. Duke Portland in her No. 3 hold and her side was sector the Germans yesterday evenhas a scheme for the whole Empire damaged. She carried no passengers. ing directed an intense bombardment old positions.

Huns and Bulgars

LONDON, Sept. 6-An official an nouncement is made by the Rouman-

crowded meetings now being held in Hun War Loan Failure various parts of the Empire. At all of Hun War Loan Failure

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The German dicate that the loan is a failure. Ac-Amsterdam, returns for the first two days were far behind the total raised in that time for the previous war

BRITISH Further

LONDON, Sept. 6.—An official from LONDON, Sept. 6.—Roumanian in- be destroyed and we may go so far as the British General Headquarters, isvasion of Austria is being carried on to say that unless a miracle happens sued to-night, says:—Severe fighting with further success. After spirited this object will never be realized, not continues at Guinchy. Fifty more prisfighting in the region of Porseckst, the even though war lasts thirty years, oners were brought in today; 19 ma-Roumanians captured the heights The prolongation of the war can only chine guns have been captured or deplunge us into deeper misery and ex- stroyed since Sunday by the Corps on our right flank. A large party of the enemy, emerging on Courcelette, were Dovillers, caught by our artillery fire to-day and scattered. Numerous hostile working parties came under our shell fire and were dispersed. Enemy artillery is RUSSIA AIMS AT active against portions of our front near Thiepval. North of Arras, between Labassee Canal and Richburg we carried out successful co-operation. One of our patrols, consisting of four machines, encountered and drove off a hostile patrol of 13 machines. One of our machines is miss-

On the Kelvin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Consular ward in her petrol tank. The flames British steamer Kelvin, on Sept. 2, spread rapidly along the whole body, by a mine or torpedo, while en route teers. The sinking was reported earlier, but with no mention of Ameri- Huns Repulsed At

S.S. Montreal Damaged

LONDON, Sept. 6.-The Canadian

To Be Short

BERLIN, Sept. 6-The session of the Reichstag will be brief. It will open

Russian Brings Grim Death to the Eneny Troops

Allies Take

Leuze Woods

LONDON, Sept. 6 (official)-The arillery of both sides has been active north of Pozieres and in the neighborhood of Mouquet farm. Last night attack at Svinjuchi, 20 miles southwe discharged gas successfully op-'east of Vladimir Volynski was heraldposite Gommecourt. During the night ed by a dramatic incident during the our troops gained possession of the artillery preparation. In this part whole of Leuze Woods, fighting con-the Toutons were treated liberally to tinues between the wood and Combles the new Russian gas shells. The Village and around Ginchy. Yester- Austrian fire was suddenly silenced day afternoon our heavy artillery ef- and the Russians rushing forward fectively shelled the enemy buttments found the trenches tenanted only by in Polygon Wood east of Ypres.

Hun Naval

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—The Tages paration and by two o'clock in the Zeitung of Berlin says that its naval afternoon three lines of Teuton trenexpert, Count Ernest Von Reventlow, ches had been captured along a front has been forbidden to publish any- of 20 miles. Three thousand prisonthing of any kind for the duration of ers, many of them Germans, have arthe war without submitting it to the rived at Lutsk." censor and being provided with his LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Daily Exian war office that the attempts of
the Germans and Bulgarians to invade
Berlin Socialist organ, Vorwaerts:

Restern Roumania have been defeated.

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Where the Roumania have been defeated. ditions would have to express not his own opinion, but that of the

Lieut. Col. Eikington Reinstated

advices received here yesterday from is received with thunderous cheers, war loan during the first two days in- story of a retrieval of lost character Mirror: "In company with Stanley is contained in to-day's announce- Washburn I recently metored to the cording to reports from Berlin to the ment of the reinstatement of Lt.-Col. headquarters of General Brusiloff, Exchange Telegraph Company via Elkington to the command of the War- who : eceived us. He talked to us wickshires. This officer had a South for nearly one hour. The fighting at African War record and was court- Veidun, he said, filled him with admartialled and cashiered in Septem- miration for the soldiers of France. ber, 1914, but his offence was not For his own recent successes he gave stated. He then joined the ranks of all the credit to the Russian soldiers. the French Foreign Legion and he Washburn asked the General if Warnow has been reinstated for gallant saw would be retaken this year. He

French Progress

PARIS, Sept. 7.-Further gains are reported in an official statement issued by the War Office to-night, those being entirely south of the Somme, where the greater part of the village of Bery is captured, as well as the northern portion of Verman

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- According to news agency despatch from London published here Russia is to settle the external question by eliminating Turxey and Bulgaria entirely from the war and obtaining for the use of Russian troops the Bulgarian Black the United States as to Europe, but Sea port of Varna or Constantinople having said this the Tribune cannot itself, and using it as a base for express any surprise at the action. In crushing of Germany and Austria. A Washington it has been inevitable strong new Russian Army is taking from the start, unless the British and says the correspondent of the Morn- wise to avoid unnecessary dispute and ing Post at Petrograd. When the forego unessential interests. cent. more power, he says.

Verdun and Somme

PARIS, Sept. 6.-Positions newlywon by the French, south of the months now their fight has been one Somme, were attacked several times to gain high ground over a broad comagainst Fleury, but French quickfirers prevented the German infantry from advancing.

Danish Steamer Sunk

on Sept. 28th and adjourn about Oct. steamship Jeanne, 1,170 tons has been terday on the Thames, is now safely sunk. The captain and crew landed. docked. The cargo is undamaged,

Dramatic Incident When Trenches Are Found Tenanted by Dead and Grimly Grotesque Figures -Number Thus Perished Several Hundred

PETROGRAD, Sept. 7 .- The recent dead and grimly grotesque, figures lying or leaning, evidently killed instantly by fumes of gas. The number Expert Silenced several hundreds. Thursday morning there was a five hour artillery pre-

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Writing from a town in couthern Russia George Mews LONDON, Sept. 7.—An interesting says in a despatch to the Daily replied, 'Why not?' Brusiloff has implicit faith in the Russian soldiers. Last year he retreated owing to the lack of ammunition, but is as confident of the ultimate result as he is now of Warsaw being retaken this year."

REPRISALS

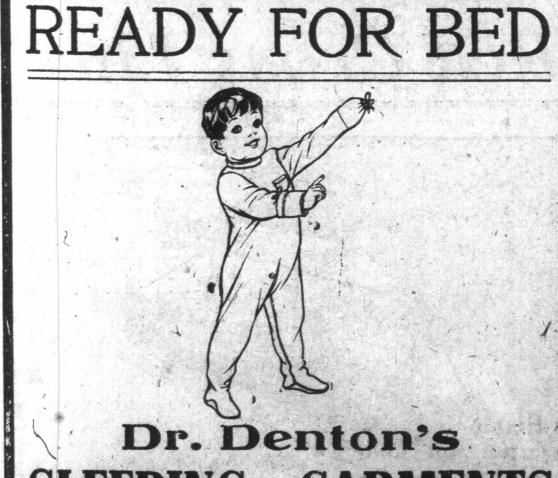
NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Commenting editorially on the proposed measures of reprisal to be directed by this country against the Entente Powers to-day's Tribune says: "We sincerely regret the course of Congress in adopting measures of reprisal directed at the Entente Powers. The Tribune regrets the action because it believes that American interests, American principals and American ideals are being served by the nations who are fighting Germany, and it believes that a German defeat is as essential to the field with this special mession, French statesmen are sufficiently

Late Offensive Over

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.—The British feel that their uphill work in this latest offensive is now over, with the exception of Ginchy. For over two manding front. Guillemont places

S.S. Montreal Safely Docked

LONDON, Sept. 7.-The C. P. R. LONDON, Sept. 6-The Danish steamer "Montreal", in collision ves-



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Letters of a German Officer Opposing the British Advance Tells of the Awful Ordeal the Hun Troops Are Going Through in Measuring Themselvès Against the Attackers

(By Philip Gibbs)

Field, Aug. 25.—We are getting a of what is happening down there be- have been found in the same vicinity stronger grip upon the ridge from youd the high ridge is given in a let- so it is believed that all the members Pozieres to High Wood. Last night ter written on August 10 by a Ger- of the quartette will be back at the the Australians gained a little more man officer of the 133rd Infantry Internment Staion wihin a very shore ground, so that they pushed out a Regiment. "The strain yesterday," line to the north-east of Mouquet he wrote, "is incredible. The route Farm, and the Scottish troops to taken. Ligny, Warlecourt, Pys, their right; gained another hundred Courselette, on the way to the tren- to one of his feet which was susyards of that famous switchline into ches was very dangerous. During the tained when he jumped from the mov which I took a walk the day before first part the thunder of guns was ing train. In some way when he yesterday to see how we held the en- very disagreeable, and the second jumped one of his heels was quite emy's last line of defence on the part was very unsafe. Heavy shells badly injured and must have caused way to Martinpuich. The switchline fell right and left of the road, him considerable pain during the exists only as a name, and is in re- Mounted troops, cars, field kitchens, time that he was at liberty and seekalty nothing but a series of shell- infantry in the column of route ing to make good his escape. At all get what cover they can after chas- ble cloud of dust. The last stage together sorry to be recaptured and which our guns are already making be an error. full and terrible use

any of the high ground.

Positions Very Important. The importance of the position. of tance of having driven the enemy onto ground beyond his first and second systems of trenches and dugparties, and turn guns on him with

direct observation of the results. One of the immediate effects of Mrs. Willis-Wake up John! Wake being on the Pozieres ridge was seen tered something like twenty-five di-letter which pays a doleful tribute to Mrs. Willis—I hear a harsh grating rect hits upon some of the enemy's cur flying men: hoise, Ithink someone is trying the batteries. We had a great concen-

Germans Torn by Artillery. .

With the British Armies in the A very realistic and tragic picture and traces of his three companions

craters in which our men have to were all enveloped in the impenetra- events, it is said that he was not aling out the Germans before digging consisted of troops in single file thus brought within reach of a docand strengthening an effective crouching on the slope beside the tor's care, trench; but it is the position that road with shells bursting overhead. counts, and if we can hold it, as I Close to Courcelette the message ar- is now on his second dash for freem now certain we shall, it puts the rived: "Enemy firing gas shells; on dom. He was one of the men who enemy at a great disadvantage, of with your helmets." It appeared to made an escape some months ago

"To-night I am taking my platoon ally caught in a rowboat off the St. The enemy's endeavors to counter- out to form a covering party. My John county coast. He has a good attack—he made two last night—men and I are to lie in shell holes in knowledge of English and is doubtless have broken down under our fire part of an old demolished trench of the ring-leader in the present escape. cceed in wresting back from us the air terrible, and there are flies lish and, hence, should be more easin thousands. About 300 metres lily detected. from us is a deserted artillery position. We shall have to look to it tocourse, is entirely one of observa- night not to get taken prisoners by We dig a hole in the side of a shell hole and lie and get rheumatism. the ceaseless roar of guns is driving us mad. Many of our men are knockand rake him with rifle and machine day, which slowly decomposes the blood, and this is an end of one What variety of ways one can lose

one's life in this place!" Tribute to Haig's Airmen.

From another man in the 3rd Bat

ceive anything twenty-four 'cigars' tration of guns, from which un-very hard job, for I dare not mor Mr. Willis-Nonsense. It's some rat doubtedly he will have to withdraw Overhead are British airmen and in looks frightful. Many dead bodies belonging to both sides lie around."

Escaped German Has Been Captured One of Four Germans Who Made

AMHERST, N.S., Aug. 26-Otta man prisoners who jumped from the

train which was taking them to the Experimental Farm on Wednesday morning, was recaptured near Nappua every inch of territory. When retaken Bauermeister was

"I visited the spot on Fri, where suffering a good deal from an injury Occurred Near To Land

"The tragedy was emphasized by when he and his companions were finwith great blodshed, and now it is ours. The British are 400 metres The comrades with him are said to on the shore, after witnessing the not in the least likely that he will away. Hundreds of dead bodies make have had slight knowledge of Eng- wreck thought for a while that the The description of the missing prisoners is as follows: Augustus Myers, aged 30, 5 feet 6 inches tall, blonde dreaming that the wind was to hair and complexion; Roland Noplin, weight 160, 5 feet 5 inches tall, brown oring them to their very shores. hair, blue eyes, fair complexion; Kurt

Two Explosions. "I now quote you the story of the vitness, a sister of Mr. Robert Spence of Kirkwall, a well known merchant

and their comrades were being taken "'My residence is very near the to the farm, then drawing the bolt ing from the car not far from the. me that I was ill for many days afng along alright at first. Then there arrive at once, and larger than one cares to see. The country round me how was entirely blown away with Our gunners are punishing the enemy in a very frightful way, and the ground above Thiepval, Courcellette and we lost sight of that part of the and Martinpuich and the barren ship first. We then saw the four ground to the right of it is swept by rafts leaving the vessel, and the wind and tide immediately swung them away in the direction of Strom-

"It was one o'clock next day beore I heard that the rafts had come Courses of lectures covering the reuirements of the Licentiate in Arts who just managed to land alive ran of the Council of Higher Education up to a house and rapped the people and of the Second or Sophomore year following and possibly other subjects his wounds. The people begged him to passing successfully through such of

Trawlers Busy Sweeping Mines "'Trawlers were very busy sweepng mines from about the spot where the Hampshire was lost. One day they got as many as eleven mines and should be made as early as possible another say six. One of the trawlers struck a mine just about a day or so after the Hampshire went down.'

"A niece of Mr. Spence's also saw this trawler go down. She was watching the sweeping up of mines. There was not a speck of the trawlers to be seen after they saw smoke. Another trawler hastened to the spot but all they saw was only half of the body of a dead sailor.

"The Orkneys have been infested by floating mines during the past year. There was a mine exploded on the Isle of Enhallow one night between nine and ten o'clock. The explosion lifted tons of rocks and blew them away. There was another mine exploded in Sandwich and another in the Orkneys as to the loss of the think the public will ever get from Eday. This is all the information Hampshire and Earl Kitchener's

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H. M. S. Hampshire went down. It is an extaordinary thing that on the day I went to the spot there was a peculiar smooth surface on the watter immediately above the wreck contrasting with the boiling surf around. ThisI could only suppose was caused by oil escaping from the Hampshire.

he fact that it occurred so near to land and in sight of so many houses. found that many persons actually witnessed the tragedy. Yet, very few were saved. The Bisay people with whom I talked were grief-stricken at the idea that this accident should ocour on their shores and they unable to save more, but it was a matter of the winds and that the tide and the direction that the rafts were taking after leaving the wreck. The people coast, so they actually all went to change suddenly in the night and

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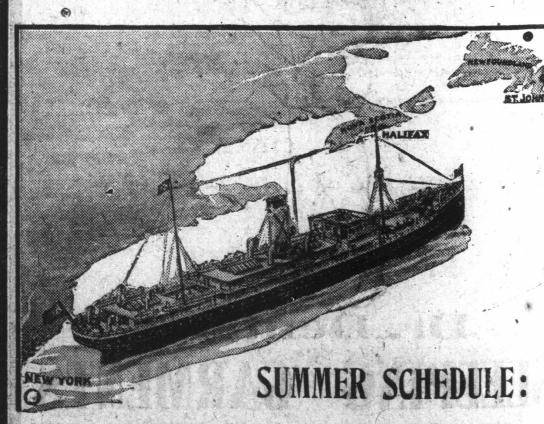
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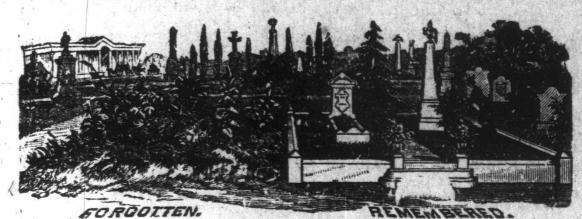
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THE BADGES ARE HERE.

The long looked for badges for men who applied for enlistment in the Volunteer force but were rejected, arrived a few days ago and are in the custody of Mr. T. J. Duley, jeweller, of Water Street. To-day Mr. Duley kindly showed them to a reporter of the Mail and Advocate. The badge is of bronze, almost circular in shape, and can be pinned to the lapel of the coat. They are about the size of a 50 cent piece, very neat in design, and inscribed around the margin is the legend: "For King and Country I have offered." In the centre is a map of Newfoundland. Every badge is numbered so that it can be traced if lost. The design is the work of a young lady of this city and is very creditable to her artistic proclivity. Duley has notified the Committee of their arrival, and there are enough here to give to all who have been

FOUND DEAD IN BED

At 2 p.m. the body of a man named Bursell, of Topsail, was brought to the Morgue by the police from the Tremont Hotel. As far as we can learn the man had been drinking heavily of late and last night was assisted to his room by three fellow boarders. To-day he was found dead in his bed. It was also stated by the police that some liquor was found in the man's room, showing that he had died from the effects of an overdose of alcohol, a fact which Dr. Campbell attested to when he viewed the remains to-day. The body will sent home from the Morgue for interment.

GLENCOE'S OUTWARD

The Glencoe which arrived at Placentia yesterday with 75 saloon passengers left there this morning to Snow, H. Cole, D. C. Noel, J. V. Hearn, W. Stevens, Capt. and Miss Rodway, S.A.; Ensign J. Rodgers, Capt. M. Burden, Capt. E. Wills, Mrs. E. Tuck, Ensign J. Fowler, H. Patten, Sadie Riggs, Marion Frichet, Miss J. Riggs, S. Baggs, E. Kelly, J. Burke and Sisters Catherine, Margaret and Margar-

WAS WITH PEARY.

Peter Barron, who is now a prisoner in Germany, was with Peary on last voyage when he discovered the North Pole. Peter is a type of the hardy Newfoundland seamen and if the Germans try any of their dirty tricks on him they will find that will be difficult to break Peter's spirit. He is well known in the city for his hardihood and intrepidity.

GOOD FISHING IN STRAITS

Last evening the Reid Nfld. had a report from the Ethie saying that there was excellent hook and line fishing in the Straits. Her previous reports was similar and looks as if the book and line fisher; there will be above the average.

The Prospero left Greenspond at a.m. going North.

The Portia left Channel at 9.15

The S.S. Florizel, with a large pas

Serbian Artillery Active

PARIS, Sept. 6.-Violent artillery actions are in progress in the region of Lake Doiran and the Struma River. on the Macedonia front, in the sector held by the Serbians, the War Office announced to-day. No infantry en gagement occurred yesterday

PUBLIC OPINION IN THE PRESENT

A strange feature of the present war is the development of public opinion as a force in the war. Hitherto wars have been fought and won upon the battlefield, but this war. though it is fought by the men upon the battlefield, is partly won by the vast army of men who remain at home, and work in the munition factories. They in the democratic countries of Great Britain and France arec laiming a right to be heard in the war's settlement, and they are holding public meetings in their free hours demanding punishment of the German criminals, however, highly placed, who violate the laws of nations in their fighting.

"Plain English." The language the fat men use when the forecast says there is no relief in sight.

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ment. The memorial, which was transports, places them at the mercy inaugurated at a meeting of busi- of submarines, slows down, repairs, ness men at the Hotel Cecil a few and congests the docks.

weeks ago, is a notable demand for "It threatens our mercantile mathe suspension of the liquor traffic rine; it has absorbed during the war during the war on the grounds of na- between 60 and 70 millions cubic feet ticnal duty to our Allies, to the army, of space, and it retards the building and the fleet, and of conserving the of ships to replace our losses. full strength of the nation for present "It destroys our food supplies; in

dangers and future needs. Among 20 months of war it consumed over those who signed in the first few days 2.500,000 tons of food, with sugar are representatives of the Order of enough to last the nation 80 days. I Merit, the Privy Council Parliament, uses up more sugar than the army. the Army and Navy, nearly all the "It wastes our financial strength universities, the Royal Society, the in the first 20 months of war our peo bring J. R. Lyons, A. B. Kelly, E. J. Board of Control; many great ship- ple spent on alcohol £300,000,000. ping and shipbuilding companies nu- "It diverts the nation's strength; It nition workers and great business uses up 500,000 workers, 1,000,000 firms, about forty headmasters of acres of land, and 1,500,000 tons of Public schools (including Eton, Mill coal a year; and in 20 months of war Hill, Halleybury, Tonbridge), and fifty it has involved the lifting and handlmedical officers; a striking list of ing on road and rail of a weight equal names of eminence in letters, science, to 50,000,000 tons. art, and medicine; recorders, judges,

"It shatters our moral strength magistrates, barristers, engineers, its temptations to women involves diplomatists, and a large number of grave danger to children and anxiety leading citizens in all parts of the to thousands of soldiers."

suddenly cut down to two short in-

tervals a day, there has been no se-

rious complaint, and we commend

this to the Government as proof of

the readiness of the people to accept

"If it is said we need the revenue

the State derives from alcohol, the

answer lies in these things. No nation can make a profit from such

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revenue is shattered by the noble

action of our Allies and Dominions: of Russia, which has prohibited volka; and of France, which has

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control is so widespread; none is

more vital to the safety of the State

lin war and its welfare in peace. But

the dangers of alcohol are tenfold

now. The prevalence of venereal dis-

ease among one-tenth of our urban

population, its special danger to

child-life, and the anxiety with which

we must contemplate its wide exten-

sion as one of the terrible gifts of

peace, impose upon us an increasing

responsibilty. In 1912 over 270,000

working days werel ost in the navy

from this cause, and 216,000 days to

the army, and the Royal Commission

has urged that a decrease of drinking

would be an important factor in the

decrease of this far-reaching cause of

national decay. It is not to be ques-

tioned that in all these causes for

war restrictions, and to share in

ommon sacrifice.

The Effects of the Demon Rum. As it is impossible to estimate the The following are the main points disastrous naval, military, social and of the memorial: "We, the citizens of economic consequences of alcohol in the United Kingdom, appeal to the this crisis, so it is impossible to exag-Government to put the nation on its gerate the good results of its removal. full strength. Now that the nation has according to the petition. In towns followed the example of our allies in under the control board, chiefs of poenrolling its full manhood, we appeal lice are growing in their praise of that we may range ourselves with peaceful towns and quiet streets a our greatest allies and put on the night; the London Sessions, following whole armor of Britain. The power the adoption of the order, were the exerted by alcohol cuts through the shortest ever known, and several efficiency of the nation; it weakens prisons have been closed since the our fighting forces and must lengthen board began its work. Yet, though

the war. These facts stand out con- the general drinking hours have been

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prohibited absinthe and the sale of single factor that can be controlled. spirits to women, soldiers, and young It is not to be questioned that the napeople. Russia, wanting strength and tion has readily approved the halfmoney, too, has found both in prohi- way step to prohibition that has albition. The saving power of her peo- ready been taken. It is our profound ple has risen from shillings to conviction that the next step must be pounds. The banks that received taken before the strength of Britain £180,000 in aJnuary before the war, can be thrown effectively into the received in January, 1915, £5,600,000, arena on which our liberties depend. and in January, 1916, £12,000,000. No nation can be at full strength with The industrial efficiency of Russia such a factor in its midst. We are no has increased by 30 per cent., and an temperance reformers as such. increase of 10 per cent. in our effi- stand for the great desire of all good ciency would replace our revenpe people to strike the mightiest blow from drink. 'I deem it my duty to for freedom of which Britain is capdeclare in the most emphatic man-uble." mer,' says the Czar's Finance Minis-

ter, 'that there cannot be any return ECONOMY.

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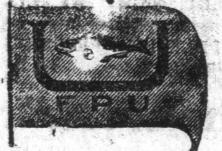
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The Price of Fish

CHORE fish talqual cull has advanced here to \$7 per qtl. since Saturday. The price in outports all over the north to-day is \$7. which means \$7.50 will be the price here sooner or later.

It is now apparent that the fishery will be a short one, probably 200,000 qtls. short of last year. The August shore and bank fisheries were even worse than they were in 1915. The Labrador floaters are returning with small catches and the Labrador fishery on the whole will be 100,000 qtls. short of last year. Those considerations have been the factors in advancing prices.

The outports so far this season fishermen has to depend on. have exceeded the prices at St. John's. Many of the exporters are grumbling over the prospects of fish profit making this season which are not very bright at present. They must ask for higher prices abroad owing to the short catch and increasing values amongst the fishermen.

There is no change in the value

Flour is selling at \$9.50 to \$9.70 and very small stocks are held here at present.

ing sold generally at \$5; at some places \$5.20 has been paid. The fish on the coast is cured ready for shipment, hence the coast fish will arrive in Europe much earlier than usual. The direct shipments from the coast are estimated at 25,000 qtls. short of last year. Fishermen ought to feel delighted over fish and oil values for last year the \$7 figure was not reached in outports until 15th October while the Labrador shippers off

against \$5 this year. A steamer is shortly expected here to load fish for Europe. There is only enough new fish held here the West Coast, died, 1868. at present to load this steamer. H.M.S. Captain lost off Cape One northern merchant is dis- Finistere; 502 went down, 18 charging a load of 1500 qtls. of saved, 1870. last year's fish which is being ship- Father Crane, O.S.A., after- trim and to keep, if such an exaltped to Europe in bulk. This is wards Bishop of Sandhurst, Aus- ed office be not ours then let us the latest shipment of old fish tralia, preached in Catholic Cathe- make the most of what humble abroad at this date of the year; dral here, 1873.

the coast were paid \$4.50 as

years. The purchasing of salt bulk by on St. Patrick's Hall, for R. Raft- of a more humble duty. We may American buyers will somewhat us. 1879. decrease the export of dry fish, if | Foundation stone Cochrane St. this salt bulk is really intended Methodist Church laid by Mrs. lob have mines to delve. At any rate for American consumption, but it Shenton, 1880. is said much of this salt bulk is being exported to Europe from New York as Labrador soft, and broken, towed into port by steam all idle talk and boasting. Let big prices are being received for !!!!! such shipments. It would not sur- er Delano; the former took first sing their songs of a sportsman's prise us to find that some of this cargo of frozen meat from Austrafish is finding its way to Spain and lia to England in 1879, 1898. Greece, as American shippers have many advantages over British

shippers owing to war conditions. The Government should get to work and refuse export of salt | lina by the Sagona and will be abbulk to Americans unless intend- sent from town until next Tuesed for American consumption day. There will be very little money freight per qtl. as against 70c. the best sales possible.

Who is Responsible?

THE Sagona reports a great shortage of motor fuel all over

the Labrador coast; and in consequence thousands of dollars worth of fish will be lost to the fishermen owing to their inability to get off been a lean summer; and now, one of the most unfortunate oc- fice, and a make-shift. dividual, or individuals, who home to us.

in which the chief actor was our ed ourselves. local rival for elocutionary hon- The first thing to be done in England. ors with the "Man from Nebras- this respect is to institute an en- The Phoenicians were the great partment and others. Now we plying it to ourselves. strate in our next issue with "un-

Another Farce

cooked" figures.

HE lower Labrador mail boat this season is a motor boat capable of making 4 knots an hour. She has made one round trip during the whole season. For three weeks she lay at one harbor without kero oil to operate the engine. The Cabot was placed on patrol duties and went ashore under full speed and is being towed here by the Fogota. There is nothing on the coast for mail service but a motor boat.

A huge cry of indignation is being heard along the whole coast. The people are poisoned against Morris' misgovernment. Out they must go is the universal cry. Fancy fishermen in 1913 there were three splendid boats plying to the Labrador. That was election year. To-day one boatthe Sagona-is all the Labrador

The Government has ignored Mr. Piccott's appeals on behalf of Conception Bay and they have treated with contempt the appeals and protests of the northern Labrador fishermen. There is no one in power who cares two straws about anything but grab and boodle. The Premier has been away over three months pracof refined cod oil or common cod tically deserting the country while two or three hungry Graballs manipulate things to their own advantage, caring for no one and defying all. How much longer Labrador fish off the coast is be- will the people submit to such out-

33333333 3 333333333 **GLEANINGS OF** GONE BY DAYS

SEPTEMBER 7

MALTA taken over by the Brit-Governor Duckworth took a

month's cruise to the Northward in the Antelope, 1810. Father Belanger, first priest of

H. A. Bowring married, 1895.

PRESIDENT COAKER

Mr. Coaker is leaving for Cata-

made from Labrador fish off the last year. The higher first cost, Second Chaffeur—But how did boss coast this season as the first cost extra charges for freight and in- know he took it? is high and many are paying \$2 surance will take the cream off First Chaffeur-Why, Bill ran over

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

called report of the Game

note regarding the Labrador fish- year had witnessed it is faulty and its traffic. ery recently; and we ask: Who is not reliable in any shape or form, Ocean commerce, as we know it, The responsibility rests with the any way the Board justifies its ex- with the invention of the marin-

quantity prohibitive to the great selves if we desire to maintain century when the Spanish and the anything like a claim upon the Portuguese began to trade with During the last session of the title of being "A Sportman's Par- America and the Indies, and the Assembly we had an "Oil Farce" adise" with which we have invest. Newfoundland fisheries became a

rake in some five or six thousand slight possibility that we are whose traffickers are the honordollars in duties, Labrador and merely masquerading under a able of the earth" (Isaiah, xxiii, 8 other fishermen have been liter- false title might seem to some. The extent and variety of their Issued every day from the office ally penalized by the Department people like an impertinence, but trade is mentioned in Ezechiel, of Finance and Customs, and the an examination of cold facts as xxvii). Colony stands to lose One Hun- they present themselves to us will We commend this chapter of Street, St. John's, Newfound- dred Thousand Dollars in conse- we think acquit us of any such Holy Writ to our readers, as it is land, Union Publishing Com- quence. This we shall demon- rudeness.

We need go no further than this of these ancient days; it also conso called Report of the Game and tains a warning against the in-Inland Fisheries Board for a de- iquities of traffic which offends fense of our position, for we in- the Omnipotent God/Who is Lord sist that two hundred sportsmen make a very meagre population for a Paradise that is supposed to Mediterranean were great centres be for their particular delight.

paucity of numbers that we have Carthaginians we are indebted for Sportsman's Paradise.

way, but our paradise is a Fools' Pity they are not in the marketnot because we have over esti- place to-day; some of the ship mated our natural attractiveness, owners would be able to follow; but because we have failed to Sir E. P. Morris' advice and make our attractions attract, and mortgage things to help out the also because we have supidly wounded soldiers! But we should stood idly by and seen the natural explain that the Carthaginians attractions of our country de- had no metal, or money as we unstroyed before our eyes.

the stay of the visitor pleasant. impressed with the Government We have offered him wild sport stamp, but they passed current but have failed in every other re- like our bank notes, and holders spect to cater to his requirements were not in danger of being through it when he gets here are swindled as were the note holders the most arduous and uncomfort- of the defunct Commercial Bank.

For hotels we have none, and worth its impressed value. not even our desire to spare the

to keep this truth from us. hide this fact from ourselves. Everybody knows it and the sooner the matter is publicly confessed, the sooner may be we may get to work to rectify the crying disability. If there is no private capital to put into the hotel business, and seeing that the Railroad Company has failed to establish those modern institutions so requisite to a civilized community, then obviously the duty devolves upon the

Are we in earnest and do we mean at all what we say when we speak of the great attractions Newfoundland has to offer to the tourist and sportsmen, to the scientist as well as the idle sightseer and health seeker? If we are then why have we not the courage of our convictions and make some provision for the comfort and convenience of the visitor? If we do not mean what we say or if we say it just because others say it and not from any knowledge we possess, then let us drop it and be

honest with ourselves. If we have not a "Paradise" to means we have. Perhaps instead that we have heard of for many Richard Raftus, B.L., died, 1879. of being keepers of a paradise we Flag half-masted for first time might grow up in the performance have just plain gardens to trim or fields to sow and reap or we may it is time to begin to pay honest and intelligent attention to some Steamer Strathleven, with shaft thing or other. Let us abandon our children be given a chance to or a miner's, Lumberer's, fisherman's or farmer's paradise whichever one it is we may begin to pre-

Forst Chaffeur-Bill got fined \$500

VARIA BY GALE

appear to have been the scenes Tsur, are but small-fishing ham- trader; for we are told that he All business entrusted to me rewhen there is a possibility of se- Board, the more are we convinced of the first maritime trade. At a lets. curing a saving voyage, they can- that it is just a plain case of trif- later dater the Mediterranean Sea The only vestige that remains linen and embroi ery," and he im- Acting in the capacity of Broker not use their motor craft. This is fling with an important public of- was the chief seat of the carrying trade; and as we have already nocurrences we have ever had to As a report of even what the ticed the Phoenicians commanded

> tion, by Flavio G'oja, of Amalfi, factor in the economic life of

ka" whose "noble" deeds were quiry to discover if possible in commercial nation of the old sung in divers tone by the laure- how far our title holds good, or if world; and the cities of Sidon and ate of the Board of Works De- we have any warrant at all for ap- Tyre were the great trade centres. Tyre was called "the crowning We do not see any reference to the commercial world. have the tragic announcement. To To even suggest that there is a city whose merchants are princes,

> a detailed description of the trade of land and sea.

The Phoenician colonies in the of trade. The greatest of these Must we conclude from this colonies was Carthage; and to the been living in a Fools' and not a the use of Bills of Exchange and Letters of Credit. They also used On the face of it, it looks that to lend money on ship-mortgages. derstand it; their Bills of Ex-We have done nothing to make change were pieces of cow-hide The stamped cow-hide was always

Some 200 towns in Spain are feelings of those who run the so said to have been founded by the called hotels can serve any longer | Phoenicians; and we are in very close relationship commercially It were a folly to longer try to with some of them at the present

******* David with cedars, and sent skil-Malaka (Malaga), and Alicante. ful metal-workers to Jerusalem Seville is an old Phoenician to aid in building the king's palfoundation known of old as His- ace, and in the erection of the Broker & Commission Merchant polis. The glory of the great Temple, during the reign of Solo-Phoenician marts has long since mon. The Jews carried on an exdeparted; and villages now oc- tensive inland traffic, as factors. Oil, Fish, etc., sold on low rates cupying the sites of the great or middlemen for the Phoenicians. of commission. Prompt settleon the fishing grounds. This has THE more we look into this so THE Arabian and the Indian seas the modern names of Saide and tory "the merchant-king," was a

skins and tinned products which trading; and they seem to ever have been put up contrary to law! been the predominant factors in this traffic in the "Report"—save the mark!—of that heterogeneous Roumania's aggregation of individuals known as "The Game Protection Society. But we leave this to "Calcar" for further dissection under his skil-

fully wielded scalpel. reigns of David and Solomon was part of the dual empire's soil.

of Phoenician trade is the city of ported horses and chariots, which for Messrs. Samuel Harris Ltd., Beirur (the ancient Berytus). This he sold again to the neighboring The Marystown Trading Co. and is still an Oriental emporium, and princes. He built the ports of other well known out of town its traders are known far and Elath and Eziongeber on the Red firms, I am in constant touch with wide. There are many Syrians in Sea, and Tadmor, or the "City of the market and can obtain the best responsible? We have no hesit- but it is when we come to analize was unknown and impossible to this country, and some of them Palm Trees" (Palmyra) in the prices possible. ancy in answering this question. the thing to try to discover if in the ancients; and it began only have been very successful. We wilderness, as a halting place for call them "peddlars"; but why use the caravans between Syria and TRANSHIPM blundering and blustering in istence that the emptiness strikes er's compass, or rather its perfectinis term? There are Syrian mer- Mesopotamia. He likewise enplaced a duty on motor fuels and It should be an eye-opener to in 1302, though its first fruits rolls are as large as those of some was known to the Greeks in a later chants in our midst whose bank larged the city of Baalbeck which thus made the buying of any us and a call to us to arouse our were not reaped till the XVIth the so-called aristocratic; and as age as Heliopolis "The City of citizens, they are law-abiding and the Sun"). It was during his to and from the outports with reign that Jewish prosperity If we insist upon using the reached its zenith, for "he made term "peddlar" in connection with silver to be in Jerusalem like the energetic Syrian, let us also stones; and cedars made he as apply it to the "traders" who sycamore trees, that are in the coast around our bays gathering vale of abundance." The Jews up patridge berries, musk-rat have always been identified with

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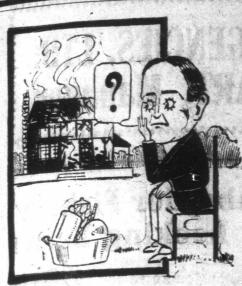
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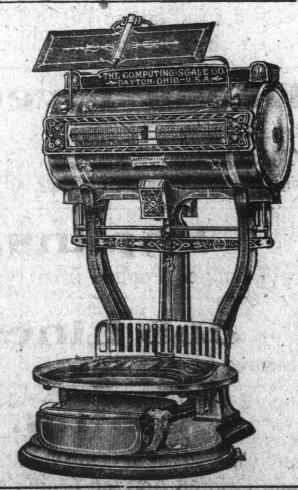
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Black and Colored Poplins from 45c. to 95c.

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Black and Colored Amazon Cloths from 70c.

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Black and Colored Satin Cloth from.

bought before advanced.

?***** The Wanderers Are Champions

Yesterday's baseball matches were The Nickel is always crowded of an excellent character and drew Torbay. The people who filled the on holidays and yesterday was no quite a crowd of fans to witness thusiastic, for not a more loyal folk attraction was "The Millionaire outcome of the series was that the can be found in Newfoundland than Baby," in six reels, produced by Lions put it all over the Cubs, beatthe residents of historic Torbay. They the Selig artists. It is a social ing them by 12 to 5, and the Wandlistened with the utmost attention drama and one of the finest ever erers walked over the Irish, defeat- and the preceding day was in the by schr, 'Ahava,' Capt. J. Bastime and heard. Rt. Rev. Monsignor St. John er and Grace Darmond, who were Wanderers as a result of the matches presided and the young soldier told a in the principal characters, acted are thec hampions for this year and thrilling tale of his campaigning at in a very clever manner. Those we congratulate Manager Hartnett Gallipoli and elsewhere. Loud ap- who were unable to attend yester- and the splendid team under his complause often interrupted the speaker, day should be sure and go to-day. mand on the fine exhibitions given and in his itinerary Pte. Jensen has The balance of the programme by them during the season. Though not met a more sympathetic and en- was made up of excellent pictures. the batteries in all the teams gave band, three sons, Mr. Thos. Clare, thusiastic audience. When the ad- The comedy kept the audience in a good account of themselves the outfield work was not at all up to expectations. The Lions and Cubs have tied for second place. Messrs Ches-Go to the Crescent Picture Pal- Chesman and Hector Ross were um-Dr. Burke, was tendered, while the ace to-day and hear Mr. Sam Rose pires, and Mr. A. Doyle scorer. The and through all the recent heavy fight-

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	right field	

Notes on the Games Jenkins played a star game in the field, his catch of Orr's hit lagged

The Cubs fielded poorly and ran-

wild on the bases. The umpiring of Chief Chesman was strictly first-class. The game is very fortunate in having one takes such an interest and knows the The Danish bartn. "A. H. Fris," fine points of base ball as does Umfive days out from Rachsbucto, N.B., pire Chesman, and we hope to hear and bound to Glasgow, put in here him say "play bail", when next season

> It is proved that Carbonvoid absolutely eliminates Carbon from Cylinders. Cylinder Walls and Piston Heads.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING

Mr. LeMessurier, C.M.G., Dep Minister of Customers, had following messages to-day:

The Monitor cleared from Burgeo for Oporto with 3160 qtls.

The Edith Pardy arrived a Grand Bank from Lisbon with a

salt cargo.

The S.S. Stringsby arrived at Leamington from Cardiff yesterday to load pit props for England. The schr. Maggie Stone with a full cargo of codfish from Labrador arrived at Brittania, T.B., yes-

MORE ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Emily Cook to-day summoned before Mr. Hutchings, K.C., one Edward Noseworthy. Edward and Emily having had a slight disagreement Emily's ears tingled at the awful language which Edward used and some of which—the choicest morceaus were detailed to the court-but the recital of which even the court could not brook, so that if Edward does not furnish bonds for a cessation of such vile talk in future Governor Parsons of the Pen will take him under his paternal wing for 30

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MRS. CLARE. Last night a very sad, sudden death occurred in the city, Mrs. Clare, wife terday evening from Little Bay Islds: Mr. John Clare, of Bowring's, and residing at Codner Street, being the of Carbonear, bound to Bonne Bay, been in the best of health yesterday miles N. E. of Sydney. Crew rescued country. Last night Mrs. Clare was seized with a sudden illness and in less than five minutes had passed to ithe Great Beyond. Mrs. Clare was a woman of kindly disposition and was liked by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her besides a husof Bowring Bros.; Second Lieut. Wm. Clare, of the First Nfld. Contingent; and Lance Corporal Robert Clare, also of Ours. Both these brave lads were through the Gallipoli campaign ing in France. Robert was wounded Red Lions but Will came through all unscathed. They are also members of the Catholic Cadet Corps. The sad news will be communicated to them 'by tele graph to-day. To the husband, patriotic sons and other relatives the Mail and Advocate extends its sincere sympathy.

Will open her Studio for @ PIANO and HARMONY September 12th LeMarchant. Road.

MAGAGAA & BABBBBB

STOLE SILVER WATCH

Tuesday last a young chap, a watch valued at \$20, the property Bonne Bay. As far as we can of Joseph Churchill of Portugal learn the outbreak was only rethe Torbay chap entered the shack patient. and stole the watch. Sgt. Byrne took up the case and soon landed the thief who pleaded guilty before Mr. Hutchings, K.C., to-day. He was fined \$20 or 30 days. The watch was restored to the owner. Rendell & Co. after a good run.

ASSAULTED HIS SISTER

her brother John Critch before command of that vessel. the court for assaulting and beating her. She showed evidences of BROTHER OF CAPT. MEIKLE the man's angry hands on her person, being cut pretty severely about the face. The assault occurred Tuesday and the parties S.S. Kelvin. This ship is comlive at the Battery. The man folchings, K.C., to-day fined the cow- pie and is now plying between ard \$20 or to go down for 30 days. Sydney and Wabana in the coal

FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

A woman named Alma King tofor the use of lewd and abusive day morning going West. vocabulary was of such a charac-terday inward. ties of the most callous and as a 1.45 p.m. vesterday. circumspect in future he was ask- vesterday. enue or become a guest at the this a.m. lake side hotel for 21 days:

A. H. Murray & Co.'s new purchase. Kyle ie't Port aux Basques 4.50 The schr. Brightwater with 300 the S.S. "Pere Marquette," is now at a.m. to-day. qtls. and the G. Bailey with 100 Sydney from Montreal and should ararrived at Trinity to-day from rive here within the next couple of yesterday.

V.C. **British Colonel**

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IS GREAT.

FTRY IT

Atthe Royal Cigar Store, Bank Square, Water Street.

Crew of the 'Maggie U.' Safe

Mr. LeMessurier, C.M.G. of the Cus-"The schr. 'Maggie U.', Capt. Kennedy coal laden from Sydney foundered 25 Carbonear by the S.S. Home."

vessel was picked up by another a few days ago and brought into Ingonish. Cape Breton. When found it was seen that her cabin and forecastle had been on fire, some of the sails were burnt and it could also be nota mystery which only the Captain and and was owned by J. Udle & Sons, of

WAS IN TORPEDOED TRANSPORT

known cook and seaman of Long's city fans will also go. Hill, was telegraphed for some time ago to go to Quebec and join a transport to take supplies for England. On the way over she was torpedoed but Mr. Reardon managed to be with the saved. He will be here from the Old Country soon and will have an interesting story to tell.

DIPHTHERIA AT BONNE BAY

Yesterday we alluded to out breaks of diphtheria at Stephen ville and New Hr., T.B., recording one death, and to-day we find that resident of Torbay, stole a silver an outbreak has also occurred at Cove. Churchill is working at ported to the Health authorities the laying of the new water mains yesterday. One house is infected on the Cove Road and left the and is quarantined, while only one ticker hanging over his bed in the person to date is ill of the disease. shack which he occupies. While Dr. Roberts who is in that section the man was about at his work on a holiday is looking after the

CHANGE OF CAPTAINS

The schr. Maggie Sullivan a rived to-day from Cadiz to A. S.

In to-days war messages is a report of the torpedoing of the manded by a brother of Capt. Jas. lowed the woman to the beach and Meikle, so well known here, who beat her unmercifully. Mr. Hut- formerly commanded the Nascoand iron ore trade.

REID'S STEAMER REPORT.

day summoned one George Moore Argyle left Epworth early yester language towards her. The man's Clyde left Exploits 9.50 a.m. ye

ter that would shock the sensibili- Dundee arrived Port Blandford reminder that he should be more Ethie left Humbermouth 12.10 p.r

ed to contribute \$10 to the rev- Ethie to leave Placentia earl Home arrived Lewisporte 1.30 p.1 yesterday.

Wren arrived Clarenville 2 p.m

Meigle arrived Port aux Basques 9.50 a.m. to-day. Sagona leaving St. John's 6 p.m. to-

A PLUCKY LAD.

Mr. Eli Whiteway yesterday had letter from his son, Private Alder Whiteway, who is now at Ayre. Alder not long since went under an operation for appendicitis and is now well. He says that another draft of our boys will soon be sent to France This week:as they have had training enough to fit them for the firing line. Young Whiteway has made repeated attempts to be enrolled in this draft, plucky lad he is but the doctors would not hear of it owing to his recent operation and he is greatly disappointed, as he wanted badly to have a go at the Huns.

sail at 6 p.m. to-day for Labrador go- of 70 cents in hard bread during the CLOTHING CO., Duckworth St. ing as far North as Nain.

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Carbonvoid saves 25% your

The schr. Flirtation arrived here last night in ballast and will possibly

fuel cost.

e Volunteers were put through swedish drill yesterday morning and all were given leave in the afternoon, it being a holiday.

quin are at Bell Island discharging coal and will return to Sydney with continues fine a good deal of fish

The steamers Nevada and Algon-

The schr. Onward, with 70 qtls Climax, with 750, and Cold Storage, with 700 qtls. codfish arrived at Weslevville vesterday.

terday for Oporto taking 3,299 qtls. Cashin, M. A. Mouland, Mrs. M. Staple. codfish and 377 ling, shipped by the Miss E. Staple, Miss M. Wolson, Miss Smith Co., Ltd.

Grand Falls' nine will leave here by Mr. John Reardon, the well this evening's express and several Day, Rev. Fr. Joy, Rev. Fr. McKenzie,

The use of Carbonvoid means R. Hickey. more Power, less Fuel, perfect Ignition, easier Starting, and uniform Combustion. IT PAYS.

The sealer Thelus, which had been undergoing repairs at New York and one of the best of the Dundee boats which formerly prosecuted the seal and on arrival will be taken to the fishery from here, should arrive here Lunatic Asylum. about Saturday or Sunday next.

The Supreme Court in Circuit which had busy sessions on the West and South coasts arrived yesterday Placentia by the Glencoe. On arrival court was held there and the Chief Glencoe and Placentia train yester-Justice Sir Wm. Horwood and officials day. The Hump was lost by going arrived here by this morning's train.

The S.S. Fogota arrived here this morning with the S.S. Cabot in tow. The latter ship, as we stated yesterday, while making the eastern Tickle of Indian Island struck and had her propellor knocked off and shaft broken. She will get a new propellor and other repairs here.

Kalomite Laundry Marvel-the Capt. White will now transfer to clothes washing wonder of the from on board the S.S. Graciana, the Gracie, a fine little Welsh ves- century. Try it. Ask your grocer Goiffiths, Master, from Liverpool. sel and the mate of the Maggie for it and save labor. G. W. Surveyed and ordered to be sold Mrs. Eva Curnew to-day had Sullivan will be promoted to the GUSHUE, 216 LeMarchant Road. by Public Auction for the benefit -aug21,tf

HE WAS INSANE.

A man named Parsons arrived here by the 'Earle of Devon' yesterday from the Northward. He had received a stroke of paralysis and came to go to Hospital. He was accompanied by his son and immediately Mr. Eli Whiteway saw him he knew he was insane. After a two hours' search Mr. Whiteway secured a doctor who ordered him to Hospital. When Mr. Whiteway went there this morningthe patient had been there all nightthe Hospital authorities asked that the man be removed as he was seen to be clearly demented. Mr. Whiteway took him away, had him examined by another doctor and he was sent to the Asylum. Now the question arises, why did not the doctor who examined him yesterday make a pronouncement as to the man's sanity and send him to the right place, thus obviating all the worry and bother which have since occurred as the re-

TRAIN REPORT.

Yesterday's No. 1. Arrived Port aux Basques 4.10 a.m. to-day. Yesterday's No. 1. Left Notre Damo Junction 8.50 a.m. Yesterday's No. 2. Due St. John's

Basques after arriva of Meigle.

OPORTO MARKET

Consumption 5,405 Norg stocks Consumption 6,815.

ANOTHER GRAB.

The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Parsons, will bag to-day. This makes an advance for making. Apply to BRITISH past two months.

Labrador Fishery Looking Better

A gentleman in the city had the following letter from a friend who had been on the Labrador recently. He says: "We have been north as far as Hopedale and had good weather from Hopedale to Grady, Fish is very scarce, some few motor boats fishing from Emily Hr. out to the "Bull Dog" bring in good catches. At Grady the fish is striking in and good fishing is done with lance and herring bait. From that south fishing is fairly good and if the weather will be caught. There are 6 or 7 bankers at Batteau doing well."

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The express is due at 5 p.m. bringing the following passengers:-J. The Winifred left St. Jacques yes- Smith, W. Aspell, Mrs. Aspell, Mrs. P. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. Clarke, J. Sullivan, D. E. and Mrs. The baseball team to compete with Glennie, W. and Mrs. Ducey, A. L. and Mrs. Monroe, Miss S. Adams, J. P. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Sears, Rev. Fr. Kielly W. A. Munn, B. F. Piercy and Sergt

FOR THE ASYLUM

A man named Nathan Ledrew from Badger Brook is coming along by the express due this evening. He is violently insane

HUMP'S MEN ARRIVE

The Captain, Mate, Chief Engineer Darry Lynch and some of the crew of the Hump arrived here by the ashore at Trepassey.

AUCTION

To-morrow Friday,

the 8th inst., at 12 o'clock, at the Premises of

Messrs. Fruness Withy & Co. Ltd. Landed in a damaged condition

of whom it may concern.

A. S. RENDELL, Not. Pub.

TENDERS. renders will be received up to Saturday, September 9th, 1916 at the office of The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., Ltd., West Wabana, for the supplying of Boards, Planks, Sleepers, and Sided Logs, sufficient for Company's requirements for season of 1917, amounting to some 500,000 feet board measure. Particulars of quantities and specification will be mailed to parties wishing to tender, on receipt of letter or telegram requesting same.

Bidders can quote eithe f.o.b. wharf, Wabana, or f.o.b. ship in secure harbor, which must be Lowest or any tender not ne-

cessarily accepted. sult of the man's being sent to the NOVA SCOTIA STEEL & COAL

CO., LTD., West Wabanaa.

OWNERS of Dogs are hereby warned, that on and after Monday, September 11th, all dogs To-day's No. 2. Leaving Port aux found straying in the Hospital Grounds or Buildings at night will be destroyed. L. E. KEEGAN,

Superintendent. WANTED-A Cook for VV. the Schr. "Lief" going to 293 Oporto. Apply in the first inststance to P. E. OUTERBRIDGE

WANTED - At once, experienced Pants Makers, to work in factory and outside. Bread has advanced 40 cents per Constant work and high prices -jne27,tf

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