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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916.

FLANNING PREPAREDNESS.

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Casement's Trial Marks New Chapter in Sinn Fein Rebellion

The Court Room Crowded During afternoon by Daniel O'Brien, another Conducting his Defence

FEW THRILLS DEVELOPED

dence of Most Witnesses was to Casement in Germany. this Effect

charge of high treason.

him in a net of evidence, which would themselves. establish without question the lead- OBrien said that after Casement ing part, it is claimed, that he played left Limburg, recruiting for his brigin the conspiracy whose ramifications ade was carried on by an American extended even to America. Casement priest named Nicholson. While most himself was the centre of all eyes of the testimony to-day concerned Big Surprise was Given in Nomi- The New Million Dollar Governduring the day. It was evident that Casement, an occasional question was no ordinary prisoner was before the put by the prosecution for the purpose bar, for, despite the unkempt condi- of linking Bailey with the revolution-

Casement busied himself taking uniform of the Irish brigade. notes, indicating that he intended to While Casement was busy taking sed, and as the case wore on he began rigid position. to display considerable self-assurance. Michael O'Connor testified, referhis country, told of the honour bestowed upon the prisoner by the King, and then shifted to the latest conspir-

acy hatched in Germany.

Both Sessions-Casement Was Irish prisoner, who was at Limburg as Cool as a Cucumber and Was during Casement's visits, and who Busy Taking Notes Indicating was afterwards exchanged, Casement he Intends to Take a Hand in was hissed and hooted out of the Limburg camp, and some members of the The Presecution Devoted its At- Several other witnesses were brought Tention to Showing How Case- forward by the prosecution during the ment Carried on Alleged Re- afternoon. Their testimony was corcruiting for his Irish Brigade in roborative of that which had been German Prison Camps-Evi- given relative to the activities of

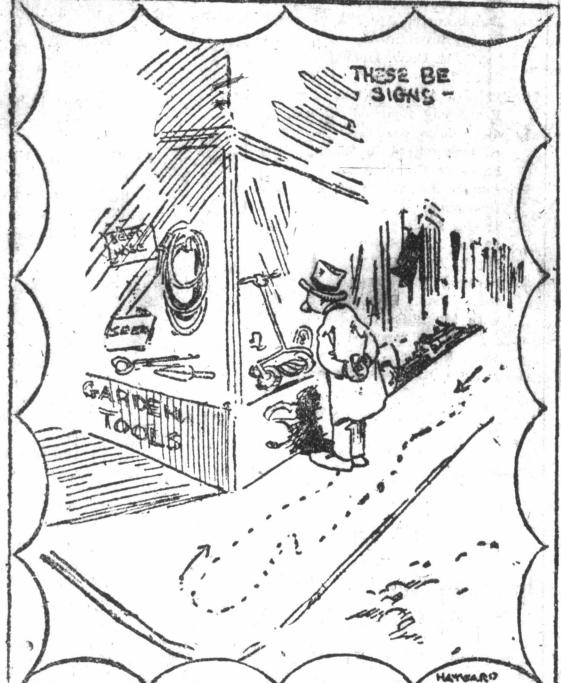
The Court Room was a crowded in the afternoon session as during the LONDON, May 15.—The writing of morning. Almost as soon as adjournn new chapter in the history of the ment was taken for lunch, men and Sinn Fein rebellion began to-day when women gathered outside the building Sir Roger Ca. ement, knighted in 1911, and waited patiently before gaining for his services to the British Govern-entrance. When Sir Roger took his ment, and Daniel Bailey, the Irish pri- place in the dock, it was evident that vate soldier, one of his companions on any nervousness that he may have the ill-fated submarine trip from felt had largely worn off. The Case-Cermany to Ireland, were placed in ment of old, whose large amount of the dock at Bow Street Police Court self-esteem was his marked feature, for preliminary examination on a was re-asserting himself. His spirits were not dampened by his wrinkled While considerable testimony, in- sack-coat, which looks as though he troduced by the Crown, tended to in- had slept in it in the Tower, or by criminate Bailey, the main attack of the unlaced shoes which are provided the prosecution was directed against for prisoners of his class to prevent Casement in the endeavour to enmesh them from using the laces to hang

tion of his clothing, he made a strik- ary movement. Witnesses answered that they saw him at Limburg in the

have a hand in the conduct of his notes. Bailey sat in the dock like a defence. He was always self-posses- stone man, scarcely ever changing his

The testimony to-day developed ring to an address made by Casement few thrills the prosecution devoting to Itish prisoners at Limburg, that its attention to showing how Case- the prisoner said to the men who for his Irish brigade in German prison that Recruiting Sergeant for the camps. The most dramatic part of British Army, Johnnie Redmond. the whole proceedings was the ad- Another witness named Wilson, who dres delivered. by the Attorney- belonged to the Dublin Fusiliers, said General, Sir Fredk, E. Smith, who out- Casement told them, "Take no notice lied Casement's former services to of your uncrowned king, John

ADVERTISE IN According to testimony given this THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE



Canadian Elected By Acclamation

-Many 11th Hour Retirements from Provincial Contests—Only 3 Conservatives so far Returned with Opposition

ber of eleventh hour retirements from er, built by the Canadian Vickers, Ltd the provincial contests, and the conslide into the St. Lawrence this after-Legislature to-day was the large num- million dollar Government ice-breakleast 22 Liberals. So far as has been invited guests, including the Premier, heard from to-night, only three Con-Sir Robert Borden, and Minister of servatives have been returned without Justice Doherty. A feature of the a fight at the polls. Next Monday the speech-making was the expression by Premier, Sir Lomer, Gouin, Provincial the President, F. Orr, which leads to back to the House unopposed.

Will Assist in Relief Expeditions

Australia Will Supply Officers And 231 Men Who Will Be Provisioned For 18 Months To Assist Relief Expedition For Shackleton.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 16.-Australia will assist in organizing an expedition for the relief of Sir Ernest WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Am H. Shackleton, the British Antarctic erican Government is preparing a explorer, by supplying officers and 26 protest, characterized by officials as

from the British Government.

To Governor, Newfoundland:

LONDON, May 15 .- Around Verdun violent enemy attacks continued during the greater part of the week. The French counter-attacked and recap- killed and 22 injured here last eventured further positions lost on the ing when the Crystal restaurant colseventh of May.

There has been more activity on the British front near Vermelles the enemy captured five hundred yards of our front trenches. By a counter- Yesterday afternoon a little boy o attack we recovered a portion of the the South Side aged 6, was looking

In the Caucasus the Russian ad- and stood in the high gallery opposvanced posts retired after heavy fight- ite his home. Suddenly one of the ing to thirty miles west of Erzerum. rails gave way and he fell to the The Turkish losses were extremely street striking on his head. He was PARIS, May 16.—The bombard- The wireless test was made in severe. The Russians have occupied badly cut, rendered unconscious and ment of the French position in the conjunction with a general mobili-Kasrishirin, in the direction of Mr. T. Delehaunty took him in his Avocourt Wood and about Hill 304 zation order by the Nawy Depart- the Daily Mail from Copenhagen Bagdad. | arms to his home where Dr. Cowper- continues, according to a French of ment beginning yesterday of all says the large German fleet which

repulsed with severe loss, after three stitched the wound which was a very German attack with grenades, north phic facilities available for use by battleship Hindenburg and several

Ice Breaker Is Launched

nation for Quebec Legislature ment Ice Breaker "J. D. Hazen" is Successfully Launched—Is Christened by Lady Borden— Canada to Become a Great Ship Building Nation

MONTREAL, May 16 .- A surprise MONTREAL, May 16 .- Christened where it is reported further courtin the nominations for the Quebec by Lady Borden, the J. D. Hazer, the martials will be conducted openly.

Treasurer and Walter G. Mitchell go the hope that the Dominion should become a great ship-building nation. Sir Robert Borden followed up to the Premier Asquith Visits Belfast | Satellite-No thank you but I'll effect that he saw no reason why this

States Will Enter Vigorous Protest

Will Send Note To Britain Protesting Against Seizure And Detention Of Mails To And From The United States.

men who will be provisioned for 18 very vigorous, against interference with mails to and from the United by George Foster Pearce, Minister of be sent forward in the near future, Defence in reply to a cabled inquiry which will take the position that the United States can no longer counten-****** mails to and from the Uited States,

9 Killed and 22 Injured as the Restaurant Collapsed

AKRON, Ohio, May 16 .-- Nine were lapsed and slid into a huge hole.

CHILD SEVERELY HURT

lost ground. Enemy attacks at other at Inspector Bambrick and his men Germans Still points were repulsed. - at work at a bridge on Ford's Hill General Smuts reports the enemy thwaite was summoned by phone and ficial report issued to-day. A weak means of telephone and telegra- left Kiel for Riga includes the new

Ulsterites Determined Stand Pat

Will Have Nothing Whatever to do With Nationalists-Rumored Cold Water Was Thrown on Asquith's Plan-Belfast Shows No Sign of Accepting Any Compromise

for the future subjection of Ulster to Home Rule was evident to-day on the occasion of Premier Asquith's 14th for the benefit of the Relief Fund the Premier's conference with a large question of general disarmament of the fair. the forces in Ireland not authorized by the Government was discussed, and although those present were pledged Swede and Italian to secrecy, it is rumored cold water has been thrown on the proposal. Discussion was very full and frank, but

does not show any sign of accepting badly damaged. he compromise, which it is understood Redmond is ready to offer.

Ulster's capital was almost entirely anaxected by the recent rebellion. The provisions of martial law have not been enforced, and everything is DUBLIN, May 16.-A court martial Italians in the Monte Adamello letermination to have no dealing with in the National University. last advise caution regarding any to be represented by counsel. promises the Premier may have made, but which are not yet public property. 12 Dead as Result Asquith returned to Dublin to-night

Where he Conferred with Lead- take a periscope if you have one. ing Citizens Over the Present Irish Crisis—Ulster Union Receives a Telegram from Sir Ed.

Asquith arrived here to-day from Dublin, where he has been investigating various phases of the recent uprising. Asquith, who arrived in the private car of Baron Limborne, former Lord a luncheon by the Lord Mayor, and then had a conference with about a Ireland was not discussed.

ing telegram from Sir Edward Carson: dinary telephone. "I know nothing of the rumours as to

Bombard French

west of Thiamont Farm, was repulsed. the navy in time of war.

Turks Retreat Before Russians Abandoning Much War Material

Grey Sends Best Wishes for Relief Fund Bazaar

NEW YORK, May 16 .- A cable message from Sir Edward Grey, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Great Britain, wishing success to the bazaar visit to Belfast, which lasted only a of the Entente Allies was received to- Russians Continue Their Advancefew hours. So far as can be learned day by the National Allied Relief Committee, which with the War Relief body of representative Ulstermen was Clearing House and the Commission disappointing and it is understood the for Relief in Belgium, will conduct

t is asserted the result was unsatis- steamship Greekland arrived this Verdun, by surprise attack, have morning with a hole in her port-side cleared the Germans from trenches Sir Edward Carson's telegram to the above the water line, resulting from over a front of about two hundred Ulster Unionist Council to the effect a collision off Sandy Hook with the yards, and have also put down in he said he had no knowledge of the Italian steamship "San Giovanni." Champagne several German attacks. umors respecting the Government of Both vessels were outward bound Bombardments alone are taking place Ireland did not bring about an allevia- from this port. The "San Giovanni" around Verdun. Along the British ion of the situation and Belfast itself anchored outside the harbour, not line in France bombardments and

Court Martial For

AKRON, May 16.—At least a dozen persons were killed, and nearly a score injured early this evening when the old-Beacon Journal building collapsed as a result of a blast of dynamite in an adjoining excavation.

And He Needed It. Attendant-(to small man behind

'Phone with BELFAST, May 15.—Prime Minister

Lieutenant of Ireland, was tendered United States Navy Has Wireless land of Corfu. Telephone System

dozen leaders of the local commercial community. This conference lasted munication with ships at sea by for three hours, after which a brief means of wireless telephony beofficial statement was issued to the came an accomplished fact yeseffect that the Premier, at his own terday afternoon, when Secretary request, had met citizens with whom Daniels gave verbal instructions he had a full and frank discussion to Captain Lloyd H. Chandler of ance the seizure and detention of concerning the present state of the battleship New Hampshire, affairs. Mr. Asquith after the con- lying in Hampton Roads. The inparticularly those concerning ference returned to Dublin by auto- structions were to proceed to sea mobile. He was enthusiastically and to report his position here cheered by thousands. As no civil or early by wireless telephone to the military officials were present at the Navy Department, noon Monday, conference, which was held at the after which he was to anchor off City Hall, it is supposed that the the mouth of the Potomac River. question of the future government of Except for occasional static interruptions, Captain Chandler's voice During the evening the Ulster was as plainly audible as though Unionist Council received the follow- he had been talking over an or- spatch to the Aftenbladet from Goth-

the Government of Ireland, appearing a speech by Secretary Daniels, ex-burg on Saturday with the object of in the Press nor as to the foundation pressing appreciation of the co-capturing a British steamer about to operation given by the telephone sail for England was forced to retire company, J. J. Carty, chief en- on Sunday by the appearance of Britgineer of the company, declared ish submarines. that the United States navy was The British steamer then sailed. possesses the secret of wireless spatch adds, captured four Swedish

ships at sea.

Little Fighting Has Been in Progress on the Various War Theatres-Germans Unable to Hold Trenches Taken From the British-Bombardments Alone

GREECE ACCEDES TO THE ALLIES REQUEST

Around Verdun

are Reported Taking Place

Against the Turks on Caucasus Region-Are Pressing in Pursuit of Fleeing Turks Near Mosul—Turks Have Abandoned Much War Material-Italians Capture Some Strategic Points

LONDON, May 16,-Little heavy Steamers Collide fighting has been in progress on any of the various war theatres. The NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Swedish French on the Meuse Hills, east of sapping operations are being carried on at various points. East of Loos the Germans succeeded in gaining a President Sinn Feiners able to hold them only a few minfooting in British trenches, but were utes under counter-attacks.

outwardly calm, but the keenest in- will shortly be called to try John zone succeeded in coccupying posierest underlies the surface appear- MacNeill, President of the Sinn Fein tions in the sector between Crozzon di ance. Many Ulsterites declare their Volunteers and a Professor of Law Fargorida and Crozzon ri Liares, which are of great strategic value. Nationalists. All newspapers in Bel- It is announced he will be allowed In their movement against Trent the Italians also have made further progress against the Austrians on Mount Sperone. Attacks by Austrians north Of Dynamite Blast of Lenzumo were repulsed by the Italians. Elsewhere along this front there have been only artillery engage-

Little of any moment is going between the Teutonic Allies and the Russians on Russian territory, except artillery duels.

In the Caucasus region the Russians are continuing their advance against the Turks, according to Petrograd. In the operations toward fat lady at the Casino)-Opera glasses Mosul, having Bagdad as its objective. the Turks are declared to have retreated precipitately before the Russians, abandoning much war material. The Russians are pressing in pur-

> Differences between Greece and the Entente Powers have been amicably settled, according to an announcement by the British Foreign Offic. This announcement possibly Sea means that Greece has acquiesced to the requests of the Entente Allies for permission for Serbian troops to cross Greece to Salonika from the Is-

For Riga

Fleet With New Battleship Hindenburg has Left Kiel for Rigg -German Squadron Which Attempted Capture of British Steamer Retires on Appearance of British Submarines

COPENHAGEN, May 16-A deenburg, Sweden, says, the large Ger-In responding subsequently to man fleet which was outside Gothen-

the only navy in the world that German warships, however, the de-In Avocourt Wood possesses the secret of wifeless stand took them into German telephone communication with steamers and took them into German

other battleships of the largest type.



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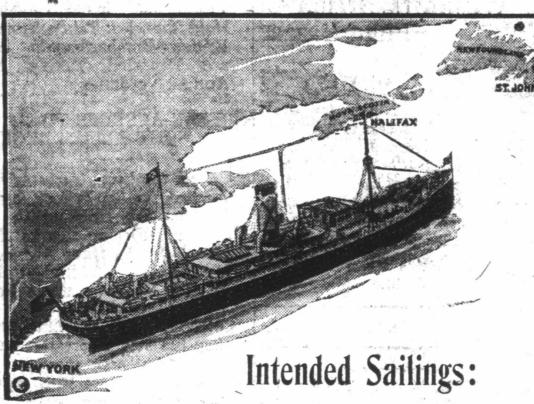
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NEWFOUNDLAND

REGIMENT

ril 12; sick. 173 Private John Dunn, 53 Hayward Ave. Admitted to 9th Stationary Hospital, Havre, April 7; sick.

283 Private Stanley Abbott, the Battery. St. John's. Previously reported admitted to 9th Stationary Hospital, Havre, April 7: sick.

534 Private A. R. Porter, Change Admitted to 6th General Hospital, Rouen, April 5th; inflammation connective tissue left arm.

20 L.C. Leonard Sheppard, Harbor Grace. Admitted to Lahore Ind-Stationary Hospital (Brit. Sec.) Marseilles, April 3; not yet diagnosed.

Private Garland West, Carmanville. Admitted to 6th General Hospital, Rouen, April 12; Tinea PREVIOUSLY REPORTED.

180 Private Kenneth A. Butler, Bell Island. Previously reported with jaundice, Mudros W., Dec. 28 Now reported admitted to 18th General Hospital, Camiers, April 9; influenza slight.

02 Private F. M. O'Neil, 49 Angel Previously at Marseilles, March 22; not yet diagnosed. Now reported dis charged from Lahore Ind. Sta tionary Hospital, Marseilles, Ap ril 6, Herpes

803 Private W. A. Kane, Tooting Previously reported with septic arm, Cairo, Mar. 1 Now reported discharged to duty March 29.

389 Private C. D. Rogers, 88 George with rheumatism, Port Tewfik Feb. 16. Now reported admitted Military Hospital Citadel, Cairc March 30.

70 Private P. F. Bennett, 24 Field (after eczema). Now reported admitted to 2nd. Canadian General Hospital, LeTreport, April 5; sprained left ankle.

9 Private Jas. P. Connors, Mundy Pond Road. Previously reported granted furlougs, Feb. 23" (after frostbite.) Now reported to be discharged to duty from 6th General Hospital, Rouen, April (after scabbies.)

Private W. J. Coish, 14 Carew St Previously reported with synovitis in right knee, Marseilles, Mar 22. Now reported discharged from Lahore Ind. Hospital, Marseilles, April 6.

1267 Private J. H. Hussey, Bunyan's Cove, B.B. Previously reported at Marseilles, March 26; not yet diagnosed Now reported to be discharged to duty, April 4. Private W. G. Lewis, 16 Colonial

Street. Previously reported with 1st. Battalion, removed from casualty lists. Now reported admitted to 11th Stationary Hospital, Rouen, April 9; debility. Private H. A. Tomkinson, Pic-

tou Landing, N.S. Previously reported at Rouen, March 30, not yet diagnosed. Now reported to be discharged to Base Depot April 7 (after scabies.)

Private Michael Brien, 19 Simms Street. Previously reported discharged from Luxor Conv. Depot

duty; granted furlough, April 11. Private William Short, Channel. Previously reported with enteric.

Netley, Dec. 18. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, April 11. 39 Private A. S. Murray, Hr. Grace.

Previously reported with debility, Wandsworth, April 14. Now reported fit for duty; granted furlough, April 11.

1188 Private M. Bradbury, Bay Roberts. Previously reported with IF you want a pleasant beverage dysentery, Wandsworth, March granted furlough, April 19.

Street. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, April 6. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park Conv. Home, Croydon, April 13.

1175 Private J. T. Aspell, 39 Long's Hill. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, April 6. New Martin Bidg. St. John's. Now reported transmitted to Ad- mar291iw,tf

dington Park Conv. Home, Croy-

don, April 13. 351 Private William May, Botwood. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, April 6. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park Conv. Home, Croydon, April 13.

806 Private L. E. Hynes, Indian Is., Fogo. Previously reported with enteric. Wandsworth, April 6. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park Conv. Home, Croydon, April 13.

745 Private S. Benson. North Arm P.B. Previously reported with enteric, Wandsworth, April 6 Now reported with Wandsworth, April 6. Now reported transmitted to Addington Park Conv. Home, Croydon,

April 13. 1168 Private A. V. King, Catalina. Previously reported with jaundice, Malta, Jan. 1. Now reported transmitted to Ghain Tuffieha Conv. Camp, April 3.

918 Private Jas. J. Walsh, Placentia Previously reported sick, Wands worth, April 6. Now reported fit for light duty; granted furlough, April 18.

284 Sergt Frank Bennett, Monkstown Road. Previously reported with tonsilitis, Wandsworth Mar 29. Now reported discharged from Hospital, April 19.

808 Private M. Broderick, St. Brendan's, B.B. Previously reported at All Saints' Conv. Camp, Malta, Dec. 21, jaundice. Now reported transmitted to Ghain Tuffieha Conv. Camp, Malta, April 5; dysentery slight.

> J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary

Herring Neck Loses One of its Oldest Residents

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-Please grant me space n your much desired and widely circulated columns to record the death of one of the oldest residents of this settlement and also the oldest member of the Society of United Fishermen of this place, in the person o our late Past-Master and brother William J. Holwell.

The deceased was born in St. John' in the year 1834, just inside of the Chain Rock (what is now commonly known as Hoyle's Town) where his ather conducted a large fishing room, which was operated by about twenty or more boats known than as French whale boats. The late Mr Holwell left St. John's about 50 years ago and went to Tizzard's Harbour as a Church of England teacher and lay reader where he spent 10 years Afterwards he came to Herring Neck and taught for six or seven years in St. Mary's school (where the writer

He joined St. John's Lodge, No. S. U. F., in 1875, two years after the first S. U. F. Lodge was started in Newfoundland. Shortly after he was ffiliated in St. Mary's Lodge here where he spent the remainder of his days and remaind a faithful, true and loyal member and a good adviser to his brother members. He always took an active part in the working of the Lodge, as he was a strong and hard debater, and was always afert to promote peace and harmony among his brethren. He was the first keeper of he light on Baccalieu Island, N.D.B. living there about seven years.. Al though living over four score years, considering up to within about month of his death. To have an

hour's chat with him about olden He was taken seriously ill about Feb. 2 (after asthma and bron-three weeks ago and passed to the hitis) Now admitted to the 6th Great Beyond on April the 17th at General Hospital Rouen, April the ripe old age of 82 years, and was laid to rest to await the last great 1141 Private Thos. Cook, Trinity call on Wednesday, April 19th., by the East. Previously reported with Rev. Llewelyn Godden, his remains enteric and gunshot wound, being escorted to the grave-side by forearm and thigh, Southampton, the members of the S. U. F. to pay Feb. 4. Now reported fit for their last respects to a faithful brother. He leaves four sons, and one daughter, also one sister residing in Boston, to all of whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

> ANDREW S. KING, Secretary S. U. F. Herring Neck, April 26, 1916

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THOMAS MERCER WHO WAS KILLED IN ACTION APRIL 11, 1916

By LIZZIE ELLIOTT St. John's, Nfld., May 8, 1916

THOU art gone, but not forgot-Your dear face we will see no more. Till we meet you in His presence Over on the golden shore.

For we know that you are happy With your loved ones over

But our hearts are nearly breaking For our soldier boy so dear. Far away in distant Belgium,

With no mother to stand by, For to kiss the happy features Of her dear young soldier boy

When the call came for more sol-Willingly you signed your

But the sad news now has reached That you are numbered with the

And your mother's heart is break-For her boy so young and fair, Who in soldiers' grave is sleeping.

Far from home and friends so

Oh, dear Tom, how sad to lose you, But our loss is heaven's gain, For you are gone to be with Jesus, Singing now the sweet refrain.

There will be no call for soldiers, In that happy land on high, Where some day we'll clasp the

dear hand Of our brave young soldier boy.

Good bye, Tom, my dearest cousin, It is all that I can do; But while life is still my portion, I will always think of you.

British Ambassador Tenders Apologies to President Wilson

Washington, D.C., May 13.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, to-day apologized to President Wilson because William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. McAdoo and the members of the United States delegate tion to the International High Commission Conference at Buenos Ayres did not receive as elaborate a welcome as that accorded Theodore Roosevle at Trinidad

British West Indies. The British Ambassador ex plained that the seeming slight was due to a misunderstanding among the local officials at Trini dad. The British Government there is newly appointed and did not know that he should have accorded the Secretary of the Treasury a formal greeting. The ex planation closed the incident.

It appears that after Mr. Mc-Adoo called in person officially on the British Governor the latter sent an aid to return 'the cal When Mr. Roosevelt stopped a Trinidad recently the Governor arranged for him a splendid recep-tion, bands played and crowds filled the streets; the officials welcomed him formally.

Mr. McAdoo came along soon afterward, as Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, at the head of the United States delegation to the High Commission Conferences, and with the daughter of the President as his wife. There was no formal welcome, however—only a few persons were on hand when he and the other members of the delegation arrived aboard the United States cruiser Tennessee. The estimate of how many were there varies. One report is that only one negro was on St. John's, N.F. hand.

When the higher British officials heard that a spectacular demonstration had been accorded to Mr Roosevelt and scarcely any attention paid to Mr. McAdoo and his party, they were greatly exercised. A report was made to the British Foreign Office and Sir Secil Spring Rice, the British Ambassador, was 3rd. Now reported fit for duty; If you want a nourishing beverage, instructed to present apologies to the President.

Strategic.

Militant Father (sternly) -Were you running away from that little boy this morning?

Resourceful Youngster (who reads the newspapers)-Oh, no. I was just conducting a strategic retreat. When the stuffin' out of him.



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Potatoes.

Peas (split, green, per lb.). Raisins (per lb.), Rice, Fine Salt, 10 lb. bags, Spice, Sugar, Tea (with samples) Perfection Soaps Tinned Tomatoes, Turnips, Washing Soda, per lb., Currant Loaf, Butter Biscuit. Corned Beef, Plate, per brl. Coffee (with sample), Marmalade, 7 lb. tins, Matches, Molasses, per brl. and tierces, Kero. Oil. 150 test. Ham Butt Pork, per brl. Prunes, per lb.

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of Von Papen

were mentioned in superseding indict-

The new indictments go into the details of the alleged plot and for the this city for Buffalo on September 14, first time in pro-German conspiracy 1914, it is charged, to carry out the sist the German Emperor. The in-furnished the money for the trip. dictments are against Captain Franz von Papen, recalled German military arrival of the party in Buffalo, von strache; Wolfe von Igel, his then sec-, der Goltz attempted to obain additionretary; Captain Hans Tauscher, agent al funds from John T. Ryan, an at- 1914, in behalf of von der Goltz. and husband of Mme, Gadski, the op-agent of von Igel.

For

Burning

Gasolene,

Kerosene,

tary operations of the Emperor of Germany by means of bombs, dynamite and other explosives to blow up and destroy the Welland Canal, a Canadian waterway."

von Papen, von Igel and Captain Tauscher furnished the initiative and Editor of Gælic-American Aided funds for the expedition and that the German Dynamitars-Said Frritzen and Covani were to have to Have Given \$400 to Agents been the perpetrators with the assistance of five other men "German subjects" engaged by von der Goltz in NEW YORK, May 8 .- John Devoy, Baltimore in August, 1914. The leadeditor of the Gaelic-American and ers, the inictments state, furnished John T. Ryan, a Buffalo attorney, the others with automatic revolvers, ammunition, bombs, dynamite and oth ments handed down here to-day by er explosives. The accusation is re the Federal grand jury which invest- peated that Captain Tauscher pur-

igate the alleged German plot to blow chased from the local office of the Mysse also are mentioned. The men been used in the work of destruction

> Fritzen, Covani, and the others left The indictment states that after the

of the King of Great Britain and Ire- Devoy sent a telegram to Ryan at his the rolls of the German. Imperial land, and the furthering of the mili-office in Buffalo on September 16, army.

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German Attacks Upon Petrograd is Believed Impossible—Are Russian Stronghold-Labyrinth of Islands Mined and Heavy Guns Installed

STOCKHOLM, May 8.—Persistent eports that Russia is building on the Aland archipelago fortifications which have every appearance of being permanent works have gradually atup the Welland Canal. Horst von der Du Pont Powder Company, 300 pounds tracted attention here, and are stir-Coltz. Carl Tuchendler and Frederick of "sixty per cent." dynamite to have ring a public mind peculiarly sensitive to anything that tends to poin were not indicted, but are alleged to and that the explosive was obtained to Russian aggression. The principhave had cognizance of the conspira- by von der Goltz on Tauscher's writ- al island of the Aland group is only six hours from Stockholm.

cases state that it was aimed to as- enterprise and Captain von Papen the islands were not fortified, but it of Bothnia, and provide a naval base was regarded in Sweden as quite na- commanding the entrance to the Gul! tural that the Russians should take of Finland. steps to meet any German naval di-

of the Krupps in the United States, torney, alleged to have been the Ryan, on the receipt of the telegram, the indictment states, gave von era singer; Alfred A. Fritzen and Con- Ryan was supicious and would not der Goltz \$400. This money was to stantine Covani. Von Igel and Capt. assist von der Goltz until he could be used by the agents of Captain von Tauscher are the only ones under ar- produce proper credentials, it is as- Papen to invade Canadian territory serted. Von der Goltz notified von the Government charges, for the purplot was a military enterprise, and whom, it is alleged, he communicat- terprise." The Government alleges obstruction of the military operations. As a result, the indictments state, that all of the indicted men are on

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a matter of two hours' run from the importance of the Alands is beyond Swedish coast, and something like question. Properly fortified, they form practically an impassible bar-When the European war broke out rier between the Baltic and the Gulf

> Military students here believe German attack upon Petrograd of Helsingforts would be impossible as long as the Russians are masters of the Aland Islands, some 1,500 altogether. From a base on these islands both naval and military movements could be directed at the German rear and endanger the entire ex

According to the reports in circulation the Russians have been busy the greater part of the year in mak ing the archipelago a stronghold. The wide and deep passage known as the Lomparfjarden, at its inlets, is said o be defended now by heavy guns skilfully placed in galleries on solid granite. The secondary thoroughfares of this labyrinth of islands are said to have been mined, and a considerable garrison is reported already

established there. Swedish Alarmed The Swedish people very well understand that the military prepared ness now instituted on the islands in directed against Germany and no against their country. They agree that the war with Germany entitles the Russians to make military use o the archipelago, but there is some perturbation as to the situation when the war is ended. The question has been raised as to whether Russia ther will submit again to the North Sea Daltic treaty of 1908, according to which the Alands should not be forified nor used for military establish ments or garrison of any sort. The public discussion of this question turns upon the reported extent of the fortifications. There is even tall here that Russia intends to make o the Aland Islands a "Port Arthur o

This discussion goes on despite the fact that Petrograd officially has assured the Swedish Government as t her intentions, which statements have been published from the Russian les ation here to the effect that the forti fications are only of a temporary char acter and that after the war ever; military establishment will be taker down. It is said in some quarter: that the only assurance that would completely calm Sweden's anxiety would be a declaration on the sub ject from Russia's allies-France and England—who were signatories o

the North Sea-Baltic treaty. With the coming of Spring and the passing of the ice blockade it is fel here that important events are likely

Irish Rebels Popular in New York

Leading Supporters of the Irish Parliamentary Party Protest Against Executions

New York, May 4.—Severa thousand men and women of Irish birth, or sympathies, who attend ed mass meetings here, last night under the auspices of the United Irish Societies, passed resolutions of sympathy for the Dublin revo-lutionists, and Thanked Germany for extending to Ireland as far as the present military situation wil permit the same kind of aid as was rendered the Infant American

republic by France.

The hope was expressed that Germany's assistance would become effective to an extent that Ireland might "be recognized as a belligerent and an ally of the belligerent and an ally of the Central Powers, her civil and military rights asserted and a place secured for her in the congress of the nations, which will settle the

terms of peace. Mention of the names of John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, and Sir Edward Carson | Amateur Photographer (touring

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE scoot round for the parson."

EEN COURT

VARIARIARIARIARIARIARIARIARIARIARIA For regular readers of "Tom Daly's Column" in the "Evening Ledger" pathetic interest attaches to a news tem from London chronicling the death of Lister Drummond, K. S. G., a police Magistrate of that great metropolis.

In 1913 he was chosen for the office of police Magistrate, to which are attached great power and responsibility. Of fine presence and noted for his kindness and charity, he was Curiously enough, a few weeks ago, when the good and kind judge himself was about to appear as a suppliant for mercy before the Great Judge of all, the following dialect poem suggested by a touching incident in Mr. Drummond's judicial career. appeared in the delightful columns Ar. Thomas A. Daly, formerly general

was een court wan day las' week An' eet was strange to me, like eet not steell. I would speak Of som'theeng dere I see fo you, dat know da court so wal I s'pose eet's notheeng new, Bua you are kind, so lat me tal Dees leetla theeng to you:

Da "Judge"-- I theenk dey eall heem

Da bossa for da place, He's fine, beeg, han'som' man, an' O! Sooch kindness een da face, Wal, soon dey breeng a pris'ner dere, A leetla boy; so small Dat teel dey stand heem on a chair I did not see at all! oor leetla keed, I s'pose he might

Be tan year old or less; nevva see sooch sorry sight Sooch peecture of deestress. Dees ees a verra badda child," Ees say da bigga cop Dat hold hees arm; "he's runna

An' so I tak heem up," ou theenk so smalla keed like dat Would cry, for he so scare': But no, he tweest hees ragged hat An' justa nevva care. Den speaks da Judge, an' O! so sweet, Like music ees hees voice,

He tals heem how da ceety street Ees notta place for boys, At first da boy looks round' da plac-So like he nevva heard, But soon he watch da Judge's face An' dreenks een evra word, My child, would you not like to go Where dere ees always food

An' light an' warmth, where you may For be da man you should?" Da boy mak's swallers een hees

As eef he try to speak, But no wan near could hear a note

"Eh? W'at was dat?" da Judge he "W'at deed you say, my dear?" An' den he leaned hees han'some

Down close to heem to hear, s'pose da boy's so strange, so wild, He deed not ondrastand; He only knew dat Judge so mild Was sure to be hees frand. An so hees skeenny arms reached

He deed not try to speak-But, leeftin' up hees letle mout.' He keessed heem on da cheek!

O! hal, my frand, don't be ashem' For w'at ees een your eye! Weeth me, weeth all, eet was da

We could not help but cry: But for da joy to find A lettle boy dat was so glad, A man dat was so kind!

The Unexpected.

brought forth many hisses from the country)-"Pardon me, sir but the audience, with reference to Sir would you object to my taking your able rifle mounted on her stern, itself. On the whole the chances Rodger Casement caused cheers daughter just as she is?"

There is no reason why the steam- of getting across the ocean are a

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MR. EMERSON'S **APPOINTMENT**

WE referred recently to Mr Emerson's acting appointment to the position of Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court and protested against the acting ap pointment. We protest against the attempt being made by the Government to demoralize the atmosphere surrounding our High Court of Law, and point out once again that Mr. Emerson's acting appointment, which permits him to remain a member of the House and member of the Cabinet, is an outrage that cannot be passed over lightly by any lover of the British Constitution or of the independence of the Court.

Had Mr. Emerson resigned his seat in the House and as a member of the Government, there could have been no grounds for complaint; but, seeing that he will be as active in political matters as formerly, his present position must bring discredit upon and lack of confidence in the high office he holds.

The public want a Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court to be above party connection or suspicion. If Mr. Emerson can discharge his duties to the satisfaction of the Judges under present circumstances, how is it he was not appointed a year ago in an acting capacity, or why was it necessary for the Boodlers Party to especially indemnify Devereaux and Downey when appointed Agricultural Experts in order to escape the consequences of the Statute?

Mr. Emerson cannot hold his acting position longer than six months without deliberately break ing the Statutes which provide that all members of the House of Assembly must resign their seats and appeal to their constitutents. for re-election, when such members accept positions of emolument under the Crown.

Why has the Government openly assailed that strict impartial; non-partisan and non-political practice upheld so long by the Courts and approved for centuries by the British people?

There can be no proper excuse the respect due the Court and the Constitution. If Mr. Emerson don't resign his political position, he must in future be the target of suspicion and political agitation. He should have possessed more respect for the Court, the Judges of the Court and the public than to permit himself to be made a catspaw of a moribund Government and to degrade it to a level of political demoralization that unfortunately has surrounded all actions of the present Govern-

war of the Court, guardian of the in no great body.

trust funds of orphans and minors if he persists in turning the office into a political catspaw to suit a party of boodlers that has long forfeited the confidence of the electorate. He forgets that even in 1913 the Government held on to office knowing they represented a minority of the electorate; he forgets that all confidence in the Government by the minority has been destroyed by the exposures wherein the most glaring transactions on the part of the M.H.A.'s have been committed with impun-

Mr. Emerson forgets that a new government will rule this Colony just as soon as the people get an opportunity to kick out the present party of boodlers and that this paper, representing a vast majority of the electorate has al ready announced that unless he cuts himself away from the despicable clique that now rules the Colony and frees himself from all political connection with the machine that openly, defiantly and outrageously whitewashed Goodison's illegal conduct and thereby attempted to undermine the whole moral foundation of the Constitution and respect for the Country's laws, that he will be treated as a political wirepuller by the incoming government and sent about his business, while a man with more pluck and respect for his high office, for the traditions and Banca, Billton, Celebes, Molucca dignity of the Supreme Court,

Mr. Emerson must decide promptly; it is in his power to resign the political position he now occupies, no one can compel him to remain a member of the House or Executive Council; no one expects that if he resigns his seat in the House that Fortune should be open for a bye-election. If he believed such, he had no right to accept the acting appointment as Chief Clerk of the Supreme Court. He must decide which course he will adopt, and decide

manipulations to outrage the by Europeans and Chinese. The He began those intrigues when he al laborers. positions as Ministers of the Crown in direct opposition to the wishes of the electorate. He showed his contempt for the electorate and the conscience of the people when he refused to take steps to punish Abram Kean for the part he was responsible for in the sending to their death 79 of our primest young fishermen. He again showed his contempt for the morals of the people and his contempt for the laws of the Country when he whitewashed Goodison and accepted the plea of "following the custom." He now shows his intention of using even the highest position in the Supreme Court, under the Judges, to defie the traditions of the Court, and complete the demoralization that has so actively propagated the past seven years. That was not enough in his opinion to copperfasten his work, he (Morris) in addition allows Cashin to remain a member of the Crown—the Minister of Finance and Customswhile under the charge of receiving \$824 from the Treasury that he was not entitled to by the laws

again to) fight the battles of the 20, 1815, with the other Dutch people and demand an investiga- colonies, except Berbice, Demertion into such barefaced rascality. ara, Essequibo, and the Cape of Is it any wonder the whole Coun- Good Hope. try is boiling with indignation vessel which jeopardized the lives maize, molasses and rum. of seven men, even after the men responsible for the safeguarding of the stability and staunchness of our marine vessels had certified miles and a population of some that the laws had been properly 60,000. complied with. Not only must it be proven that the \$824 taken from the Treasury was unlawful. and a part of a conspiracy, but the matter of sending an unsafe vesoffered for such an outrage upon though provided with a certificate which, previous to the war it had thoroughly investigated under the scrutiny of officials of Lloyds and the British Board of Trade.

Those highhanded attempts to demoralize and destroy all that is good and best in our Constitution and Institutions must be strangled once and for always.

LITTLE ICE IN STRAITS

The Reid Nfld. Co. had a wireless last night from Capt. Goobie of the Mr. Emerson will forfeit the S.S. Sagona which left Humbermouth confidence of the public in the for the Straits Thursday, saying the proper impartial performance of ship had got as far as Forteau. She his duties as Chief Clerk, Regis- reported some strings of loose ice but ADVERTISE IN

HOLLAND'S RISK

RECENT despatches indicate that the bond between Great Britain and Holland seems to tighten somewhat. Without doubt the soberminded Dutch have realized just what they were risking by endangering the relations which existed between Great Britain and Holland. If there was ever a meaning to "between the devil and the deep sea" it is being exemplified at the present time; for such is, or would be the position of Holland should her war preparations result in a bellicose action. War against Germany would mean land attack which would devastate the little country similarly to Belgium; and a German alliance would result in the immediate paralysis of Dutch commerce and the loss of the kingdom's valuable

The colonial possessions of Holland, situated in the East Indies and the West Endies, embrace an area of about 783,000 square miles. Silent they sleep by the Persian The total population, according to the last census, was approximate- Scattered by shells on Egyptian ly, 38,000,000, or about seven times as large as that of the They lie with pale brows and mother-country.

(1) Java and Madura; (2) the Outposts, comprising Sumatra, On the blood-brown meadows o Borneo, Riau-Linnga Archipelago. lands, and a part of New Guinea. These possessions, known as Ne- Or compare the woe of the watch derlandsch Oost Indie, are situated between 6 degrees N., and 10 degrees S. latitude, and between 95 degrees and 141 degrees E. longi- And the hope that comforts the tude. In 1602 the Dutch created their East India Company. This And the far and glorious vision Company conquered successively the Dutch East Indies, and ruled them during nearly two centuries. After the dissolution of the Company in 1798 the Dutch possessions were governed by the mother country. Java is the most import- And life be refashioned on anvils ant of these possessions. The The people will not stand for Government property, and it is any more of Morris' intrigues to principally in the residencies in To the comrades who fought in destroy the principles of the Con- the western part of Java that there

endorsed Morison's lying plea; he The area cultivated by natives administered a smashing blow (in 1913) was 9,315,000; rice, 6,against the Constitution when he 306,00; maize, arachis, cotton and placed Blandford and Squires into various plants, 6,618,000; sugar-

cane, 414,000; indigo, 25,000. The Dutch West India possessions are (1) Surinam, or Dutch Guinea, and (2) the colony Cur-Is it any wonder Mr. Coaker has at the Peace of Paris, November hands.

The chief products of Surinam over the crime of sending to sea a are sugar, cacao, bananas, coffee, tion demonstrated that, when that The colony of Curacao consists of a cluster of islands in the Antil-

les with an area of 403 square

CANADA CORRECTS ERROR

Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.—Canada has taken up sel upon the high seas, even the manufacture of many articles by official surveyors, must be imported almost entirely, with the result that employment has been found for a very large number of people. In the movement towards industrial expansion the domonion is not engaged in aggression upon the industries of other lands. It has in the last year and a half simply found itself confronted with a condition that might easily have been avoided, ing developed. In peace or war had it engaged in the past in the manufacture of articles of common need; and it is now working toward the correction of this er-

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THE GIFT OF INDIA

(Sarojini Naidu, the Hindu Poetress)

IS there aught you need that my hands withhold, Rich gifts of raiment or grain or

Lo, I have flung to the East and Priceless treasures torn from my

breast, And vielded the sons of my strick

To the drum-beats of duty, the sabres of doom. Gathered like pearls in their alien

waves: sands

brave, broken hands. The East India possessions are They are strewn like blossoms mown down by chance

Flanders and France.

Archipelago, the small Sunda Is- Can ye measure the griefs of the hands of the Hon. M. P. Cashin, tears I weep

> I keep? Or the pride that thrills thro' my heart's despair

> Of the torn red banners of Vic-

anguish of prayer?

When the terror and tumult o hate shall cease,

of peace, greater part of the soil of Java is And your love shall offer memorial

your dauntless ranks. stitution of the Country or his are private estates, chiefly owned And you honor the deeds of the deathless ones, moral conscience of the electorate. bulk of the people are agricultur- Remember the blood of my mar tyred sons.

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FREE TRADE TRIUMPH London Daily News .- The bud-north coast of South America be- triumph of free trade finance. tween 2 degrees and 6 degrees N. While every continental country latitude, and 53 degrees .50 min. engaged in the war is plunged in ST. JOHN'S Total Abstinence and and 58 degrees 20 min. E. long. to the gravest financial distresses and bounded on the north by the by the effort to meet the enormous 1858. Founders: Wm. McGrath, Atlantic Ocean, on the east by the expenditure, this country alone Patrick Reardon, Philip Hally river Marowijne which separates shows a resilience, a power of ex- Wm. Vinnicimbe, Chas. Kickham. it from British Guiana, and on the pansion, a resource that is well John Donnolly, John Sheehan, south by inaccessible forests and nigh inexhaustible. It is discov- Henry E. Hewitt, John Myrick, savannas to the Turmchumce ered that free trade is not only John Barry. Presidents and years Mountains. Historically this is a adapted for the conditions of of office: Chas. Kickham, 1858 to rather important part of the west- peace, but that it is supremely 1864; Wm. McGrath, 1865; John ern world, as by the Peace of adapted to the conditions of war. Darmody, 1866; James Furlong, Breda, between England and the When the strain of war came Ger- 1867 to 1873; Patrick Reardon United Netherlands, Surinam was many had very largely to modify 1874 to 1879; Michael J. O'Mara assured to the Netherlands in ex- its high protection and so, in the 1880 to 1882; Joseph M. Lynch, change for the colony of New very hour of her greatest financial 1883 to 1886; Patrick J. O'Neil Netherlands (now New York). necessity, was compelled to cut 1887 to 1894; James J. Bates, 1895 This was confirmed by the treaty down her chief source of revenue. to 1914; W. J. Ellis, 1914 to date of Westminster, February 1674. The same thing in a large measure M. Whitty, mate of brigt. Boli-Since then Surinam has been twice applies to the other countries en- var (passenger ship), killed by in the power of England, 1799 to gaged. It is not too much to say fall in the ship's hold at Kent' 1802, when it was restored by the that, in the ultimate analysis, the wharf, 1847. Peace of Amiens, and 1804 to liberties of Europe rest upon the Steamer Hawk caught on fire at 1816, when it was returned ac- foundations of British free trade. Bowring's wharf; cabin burnt, cording to the Convention of Lon- | For the long purse will win the 1868. don, August 13, 1814, confirmed war, and the long purse is in our

____0___ GOOD ROADS AN ASSET

Minneapolis Journal.—The Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association in a recent publicahighway is completed from coast to coast, it would be possible to transport an army of 100,000 men with all their equipment 3400 miles across the continent in less than three weeks. If the 50,000 cars needed were not available they could be turned out in American factories on two weeks' notice. Or if the men were sent by rail the burden of transporting supplies could be taken off the railroads by auto trucks traversing this highway. The Lincoln highway should become the backbone of a great national system of network roads. Three millions have been spent on it since its dedication in 1913 and no time should be lost in putting the whole route in permanent hard-surface condition. Other routes and trails crossing it and paralleling it are rapidly begood roads are vitally necessary.

It is likely that the S.S. Nevada which came here with coal and has since been getting repairs will be bought by a local business concern, as negotiations have been going on THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE for some time past for her transfer.

What The Harbor Grace Standard Says About The Lornina Bounty

Says Whole Public Are Intensely Concerned In This Matter---Asks For Inquiry in the Interests of All Concerned.

builder of the ill-fated schooner be thoroly investigated. It is un-Lornina at Greenspond, that was fortunate that this charge was lost some time ago on the way made after the vessel was lost; back to Halifax from a voyage to but still the facts as to how she Upper Canada with all hands. He was built and with what gear she asserts that the schooner was built was fitted must be known to many by him for his employer, R. H. persons. Silver, as a coast-going craft, not in accordance with the regulations | the Hon. Mr. Cashin, the Surveyentitling a craft to a bounty. The ors, our seamen, and the people of hull timbers for instance, he as- the country in general, a thoro in- READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE serts were 12 inches apart instead of 5, the planks were fastened with all galvanized nails, where commissions with all galvanized nails, where the law calls for two treenails or two bolts in each timber, and her fittings were second hand instead of new. He charges that she was not surveyed till after she was launched and had passed into the and that she was then given a bounty of \$824 as a first class ves-

Mr. House in his letter declares also that he warned the Hon. Min ister in a letter "advising him of the condition of these things and of the risk there would be in sending the vessel off the coast-to

At the foot of Mr. House's letter The Mail and Advocate pub-Isihed a certificate given by Messrs. James Black and S. K Bell to the effect that she was surveyed twice during construction and again after completion, and found entitled to the bounty of \$8

Mr. Coaker has sent the correspondence to the Auditor General with an urgent request that the matter be investigated. We express no opinion as to the correctness or otherwise of the accusation of Mr. House, but we, and w

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Wm. Branscombe died, 1865.

Wm. Squarry, editor Hr. Grace Standard, died, 1869. John Maher, road inspector, and president Mechanics' Society, died, Pilley's Island Thomas Butler, merchant, Port-

le-Grave, died, 1872. Sylvester Murphy, master Coopr, died, 1886.

VERY serious charge has been believe we voice the opinion of made by Mr. A. J. House the every citizen are sure it is one to

In the interest of all concerned,

quiry should be instituted by the It is not only a question of the payment of the bounty but of the sanctity of human life, of the lives of those that go down to the sea in ships. The question to be decided is more than was she fit to go on a foreign voyage. It is was she fit to go coasting, was she seaworthy. The whole public are intensely concerned in this matter.

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Hon. John Anderson Writes On the Daylight Saving Bill

Thinks the Bill Should be Given a Trial as It Stands for the Best Interests of Our People.

the Daylight Saving Bill for publica-700 pairs BLANKETS, 60 x 78, tion, which was introduced during the late session of the Legislature. but withdrawn afterwards on account of the lateness of the session. in favour of the Bill, and although it is not the law of the land, an effort should be made to carry it out in St. John's for this season. If we did so it would mean to the citizens about 116 hours of daylight in the evening equal to about 13 whole holidays of nine hours each without loss of pay or sleep to the working men of this city. The whole scheme is a matter

> of understanding it. Mr. Editor, I believe when our laborers, mechanics and artizans of St. John's begin to realize what it means to them, they will wonder why it was not agreed to in 1908. The Daylight Saving Bill will make for the health and happiness of the whole community; and the next generation of Newfoundlanders will be the better for having had this extra hour of day-The objections are in the minority as

compared with the advantages. I trust St. John's citizens will endorse the health giving daylight scheme. It is in force in many parts of the Empire at the present time. If Newfoundland had adopted the measure in 1909 we would have been the first in the world to make it law by an act of our local parliament. We must have an act, but for this year or summer season we can try it. The busy man must keep the same hours as other people in order to meet them and co-operate with them in business, politics, games or pleasures. That being so there is only one practical way under which he can hope to get full enjoyment of the daylight, and that is by altering the clock. Let us entirely approve of the

scheme for this summer. Little Bay and Tilt Cove many years ago worked the daylight principal. Grand Falls for the past two years has adopted it and would not during the summer time go back on the old standard of time. The whole cost of saving daylight to the citizens of St. John's, viz:-On the the first Sunday n June at 9 p.m. put clocks and watches one hour forward. On the last Sunday in September put clocks and watches on hour back. You would then have one Sunday 23 hours long in June and one Sunday 25 hours long in September. The above ar rangement is all we ask you to dothe whole cost-without money and without price with the greatest bless-

ings to mankind. The every day life of our fishermen and the farmer are in daily touch with nature, and the lovely summer mornings, when St. John's is in bed sleeping and the sun roasting the roofs of our houses. St. John's only begins to wake up about 9 o'clock during the "good old"summer time"

Yours truly, JOHN ANDERSON.

St. John's, May 12.

The following is a copy of the Newfoundland Daylight Saving Bill introduced in the Legislative Council, May 3rd., 1916:

-A BILL N ACT RESPECTING CERTAIN CHANGES IN THE HOURS OF THE DAYLIGHT BILL

Be it enacted by the Governor, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session convened, as follows:

1.-On the first Sunday in the month of June, 1916, the hour of 9 o'clock in the evening shall become the hour of 10 o'clock of the same evening, and time shall thereafter continue as at present from day to day until the first Sunday in September of the said year, when the hour of 9 o'clock of the evening of the said day shall become the hour of 8 o'clock and time shall thereafter continue to run as at present from day to day, and in like manner in all succeeding years on the said days and hours in the month of June and September, re-

3.—In any Act of the Legislature at ing is purple. Distinctive in every Clarke and child, L. J. Taylor, Mrs. present in force or hereafter to be way. Bear Brand Shoes are health S. E. Bonner, Miss W. Caldwell, A. E. passed, all expressions as to time or preservers and money savers. to hours for the performance or omission of any acts provided to be done Cleveland Rubber Co., Howley, Mrs. W. McNeily and child, Mr. Joyce, Mrs. C. A. C. Bruce, W. W. or not to be done shall be taken to re- New Martin Bldg., St. John's, N.F. Lane, J. and Mrs. Duff and child, and

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4.-In all deeds, documents, notices or other written instruments or printed publications executed, given or made after the passing of this Act

5.—The noon gun at St. John's shall be fired at Noon Colonial Time 6.—This Act shall come into force on the fourth day of June, 1916, prorided the Imperial Parliament shall the meantime have passed legislaion for effecting a similar purpose

Jackson's Cove

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—Will you please grant me ittle of your valuable time and space, cerning the volunteers of Jackson's Cove which have so nobly stood by the colours. Its very true that this is only a very small place, but three brave fellows have given their services to fight for their King and Country, two of them going with the first contingent. Their names are Oswald Batstone, Stanley and Allan Pynn, and others are going to enlist. We are trying to do our "little bit" also by knitting socks and giving

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, ONE STILL FOR COAKER. Jackson's Cove. May 5, 1916.

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to wear broken rubbers at this sea- joyable evening spent. son, first because of the ever present danger of wet feet, and sec- THE STEPHANO'S PASSENGERS ond, because mud will soon work month of June and September, re-spectively, the time shall be advanced ruin your boots. If your rubbers and a large freight and as passengers for

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Protest Regarding the Manner Mail is Miscarried---A Plea for Fair Treatment.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-We, the undersigned. would like to call the attention of the Postal authorities to the unfair treatment we receive from someone in connection with the mail service.

I may say we have a direct weekly mail service from Clarenville via ferry which should give entire satisfaction but on account of some mishandling of the mails somewhere mails are put on board S.S. Petrel taken to Lady Cove, and we have sometimes to wait three or four days before we can get it from there, and it would only take about two hours to get it from Clarenville if handled right. Now, Sir, this thing has been going on for several years and we have time and again interviewed Postal authorities at St. John's, but all to no avail. We had hoped there would be some improvement this season but the first trip the S.S. Petrel made our mail was taken to Lady Cove, the

sider we should get better treatment from those handling our mails than we have been receiving in the past.

We wish right here to emphatically state that mails for Elliott's Cove. Snook's Harbour and Apsey Brook, should not be put on board the S.S. bers, Messrs. Lloyd. Stone and Targett to take this matter up and do made right and we will be very

Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor, Yours truly,

ARCHIBALD SMITH, HARRISON SMITH ALBERT BARKSHIRE, AARON SMITH, NORMAN SMITH EDWIN HODDER ATWOOD SMITH GEDEON SMITH

Bay de Verde Will Stand By the F.P.U. and Coaker

Fishermen Thankful to Coaker for the Union which I should like you to publish, urer of the Patriotic Fund.-Ed.1 Store---People Appreciate Coaker's Work The ladies of this place held a soup Progress, L. O. L., No. 137 \$6,00 and Will Stand by Him Against All supper, after which a grand collected Elias Wellman 1.00 Others.

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

money which will help in many ways. Dear Sir,—Please allow me space Port Anson Helps in your highly esteemed paper to make a few remarks concerning the Union at Bay de Verde.

The Union at Bay de Verde is dong well for toilers of Bay de Verde. They were ignorant of their own advantage, they did not know how to live, and the greater part of them did not know what were on a fifty cents (50c.) until the Union was establish- \$30.00 towards the Patriotic Fund, about that they almost can see a dol- the proper authorities. You will also of above mentioned sum which has and all who participate are assured

When Mr. Coaker came to Bay de Verde, he was the first that showed went that was earned by the sweat of their brow. He is the most respected and valuable man who has ever spoken for the underdog toilers. Because, fishermen, we have learnt through the experience of the Union and by watching the energy usefulness of Mr. Coaker who have conduced himself so much to the underdog of Britain's oldest colony that he has earned for himself the right to be called the fishermen's

We have our little Union store which is provided to keep the graballs down and only for our little Union store here this year you would have to give about three quintals of fish for a bottle of peerless gloss, MEANS plenty of so each man, union or non-union, knows that Mr. Coaker is worthy of all praise and every hair on his

Go ahead Mr. Coaker. I'm not gentleman yet, but with the help of God I'll have a "corky" and a pair of tan boots this summer.

Follow on Mr. Coaker you will walk in this time, Bay years. Burnes only Verde is at your back. Morris, get out! Cashin, lie down! Crosbie, stir your jigger and jig a spar. Thanking you for space, Mr. Editor,

UNCLE JOE. Bay de Verde, May 8, 1916.

A PLEASING PRESENTATION

Mr. Wm. O'Rourke, the well known carpenter who built the racer "Sham-rock" a few years ago and who left by the Stephano to-day for Dorchester, N.Y., was presented with a handsome gold watch by some of his friends in the Star of the Sea Society. Mr. W. F. Trellegan made the presentation and in a neatly worded address, IT is much too soon to put away on behalf of the members, wished Mr. your rubbers for another year. O'Rourke every success and happi-We will have wet, slushy streets ness. Songs &c. were rendered by for some weeks yet. It is unwise these at the presentation and an en-

are broken or likely to break soon, Halifax and New York: F. J. Cornick, 2.—The time with the changes in it would be well for you to buy to- Mrs. W. M. Samways, A. Rennie, John the next preceding section provided day a pair of BEAR BRAND Rub- D. Medcalf, P. F. Moore, Mrs. C. shall be known as "Colonial Time" ber Shoes. You will know them, Gaukrodger, Mrs. M. Purcell, Mrs. and hereafter in this Act is referred because the "BEAR" is stamped Houson, Miss Fennell, Miss M. O'Neil, on the shank, and because the lin- R. M. Duff, A. Brazil, Mrs. John and Mrs. Chown, F. M. Gibb, Miss K. Howley, Mrs. W. McNeily and child, 90 in second cabin.

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enclosed the list of subscribers been handed to the Honourary Treas- of a good time.

ed here, and now they know so much which I should like you to hand to [We gratefully acknowledge receipt its annual reunion to-night at 7.30

mission has done well in men and Archibald Martin

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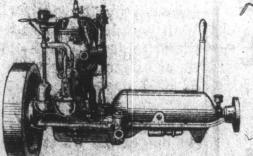
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THE NICKEL.

Immense audiences attended the Nickel theatre yesterday and all spoke in highest terms of the excellent shows "Midnight at Maxims" proved most attractive as it introduced a number of artistic dances. The great who joins the Army so that she may given an ovation when he arose it yesterday should be sure and go to-day. Sidney Drew's comedy. dren, yesterday afternoon were much enjoyed. Bert Stanley sang in his usual splendid style. The programme will be reported to-day.

THE CRESCENT

One of Mr. Frank De'Groot's best Law of Love," a two-reel Biograph. "Her Mother's Oath," a strong pastoral drama; a full reel of interesting Selig World News and a Vitagraph comedy "Bixbies Dilemma." Broadway favourites, a four reeler, "The Barnstormers" will be shown.

CONCERT AND OPERETTA FOR HOLY CROSS SCHOOLS

High class and faultlessly rendered music is always sure to appeal to our people and we can assure them that ino theatre to-morrow night will hear gramme of gems of vocal and instrumental music which will be discussed will delight the audience. The beau-

ject. We feel we are safe in saying be refloated. talented pupils. We might says here that we have been asked to suggest that the performance be repeated Thursday night, the popinion being & strictly sober. Steady emthat the audience of to-morrow night * would be almost duplicated.

ADVERTISE IN

Rev. J. E. Lynch Honoured in Boston

Is Tendered Reception by Terra Novians in the Hub and Receive Quite an Oration-Went to Seek Medical Treatment

Rev. John E. Lynch who has been and who is soon to return to his par-N.F., was tendered a reception last evening (April 28) in the new Muninesses to him and said he would great-.ly appreciate their devotion.

Mrs. Mary J. Fitzgerald (nec Miss Foley, wife of Mr. J. Fitzgerald, son of the late Captain Maurice Fitzgerald of Harbour Grace) arranged

The entertainment opened with were conducted

Representative Daniel W. Casev of Ward 14, delivered an address, and in Rutledge, pastor of the South Baptist | Knewling. Church, a guest, also made an address

of Boston. They hope to see him soon, is the post mistress. completely restored to health. Harbor Grace Standard.

VESSELS LOSE SAILS.

badly torn by heavy squalls off the finished each year. headlands. The "Victorine" which left here for Bay de Verde had her! The past month has witnessed Theatre. jib blown away and had to run back large passenger traffic over the rail-

BIG STEAMER ASHORE.

tiful operetta "Agatha" will be a spec- Hon. J. C. Crosbie had a wire to-day should see a further increase. Tour- trinal truths in an entertaining ially attractive feature and this alone from Sydney saying that the S.S. ists are making enquiries and there and helpful manner. The testi-The orchestral accompaniments will Bay, having been pressed in on the on the road. be in the capable hands of Prof. Hut- land by the ice. The S.S. "Lady ton and Messrs F. W. Bradshaw and Sybil" is at Sydney and will likely be Mr. Frank Andrews, the lightkeeper, The four parts into which the A. Bulley. His Excellency the Gov- sent to her assistance. The ship is a at Cabot Island, arrived here by the Drama is divided are shown durernor and Rt. Rev. Monsignor McDer- new one, built in 1914, is 3,382 tons Susu. He says it was the most se- ing this closing week, as follows: years old. mott will attend and the proceeds will gross, owned by Brook's S.S. Coy., vere fall and winter experienced be devoted to the Holy Cross Schools Ltd., is 348.5 ft. long, 48.7 ft. beam there. High seas swept the place all and 8 p.m. Part 4. Extention Fund, a most worthy ob- and 22.9 ft. deep. It is hoped she will winter and communication with the

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The S.S. Susu sailed at 10 to-day with a full freight and these passengers: T. Cole, Aubrey Welland Miss B. Goodyear, Mrs W. Tarraville, Scammel and 12 steerage

Last night two 'pickets' of Volunee Policemen, consisting of 20 men, did duty on New Gower and Water Streets and were in command of by Second Lieut. L. C. Murphy.

The S.S. Bloodhound, Capt. Bret mechanical doll sketch by a class of arrived here last night with a full 18 children trained by Miss Ruth cargo of coal to Baine, Johnston & Co. McShane. Special dancing features after the good run of 46 hours from

losing, speaking for the entire gath- the Methodist Orphanage begs grateering, wished Fr. Lynch "God-speed" fully to acknowledge the receipt of and "Goodluck." Rev. William J. Twenty Dollars from the Hon. George

A new post-office have been opened [The many friends in Newfound at the Dock, District of Port de land of our former townsman, the Grave. This fills a long-felt want in the building being used partly as Newfoundlanders and other citizens representative. Mrs. Theresa Batten

> Messrs O'Leary, Gardiner and Sheaves leave here by this evening's

main land was cut off from November p.m., Part 1

CHARGED WITH RAPE.

By last night's train Sgt. Kent arrived here with a man named Edward The complainant is a little girl aged trial in the Supreme Court and is

B. I. S. BASEBALLERS TO MEET

To-morrow, Wednesday night, the baseballer section of the B. I. S. Ath a manager and arrange for the com-Ground Floor; no more climbing Stairs or Elevators, of the regular line-up have gone to the front but they have secured new men and hope to give a good account

FIREMEN GET \$50.

The S.S. "Terra' Nova" sailed to-day land. The firemen signed on to-day each eash advance.

MEN MADE TROUBLE

arrested by the police but as Mr. the means. No other husband in Wall would not appear against the world would stand for that. them to-day Judge Morris let them off and they were each fined \$2 or 7 days.

but one of the worst is the man who from kleptomania." one he meets bores him,

Another Plant Burnt at Renfrew

Renfrew, May 13.-The water dry house of the O'Brien Munitions plant was completely destroyed by fire which broke out at 3.20 this afternoon. The damage is estimated at about \$40,000 and is completely covered by insurance. Five or six men who were A vacant place is in our home working in this building received

Several theories as to how the His mother's heart is breaking, fire originated are advanced. Some say that they heard explosions dis- For he is gone to dwell with Jesus, tinctly but Mr. Larry Martin, superintendent of the plant, says it started by powder getting into There will be no call for soldiers, the hopper of the conveyer and becoming ignited by friction.

hour, the fire department of the company fighting hard all the It was completely destroyed, however, but the department did ex- Be like this brave young soldier, cellent work in keeping the fire, Who was bold unto the last. from spreading to adjacent buildfire will not put any men out of Belonging to Labrador; work. There was an immense He left his home and comrades, flame and half the town was out to see it. An investigation intothe cause will be held. A large quantity of powder was removed from the building a few hours before the fire, or the loss would have been considerably greater, a store-house for powder.

Special Notice To Visiting Fishermen Through His Eternal Son.

In view of the fact that there express for Montreal and will proceed are many fishermen from the out to Hudson Bay for the summer and ports in the city at the present He Was Born Several schooners leaving and en- fall. These men having been at work time we extend to them a special tering port this morning, when in the in the Bay for the past 15 years com- invitation to witness the superb narrows, had their sails either lost or ing home after the season's work is production of Bibles pictures shown in "Creation" Photo-Drama now being exhibited in British

This is an opportunity of a liferoad and the bookings were as large time to see this wonderful collecas for a similar period in 1914. On tion of beautifully colored slides the branch lines it has been above the and miles of motion pictures. average and the coming summer teaching both historical and doc-"Ennisbrook" was ashore at Glace should be a good deal of this traffic mony of witnesses, everywhere, justifies the claim made for it-'an education in a day.'

Tuesday (to-day), May 16th, 3

o.m., Part 2. Friday, May 19th, 3 and 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 20th, 3 and 8 p. m., Part 4.

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come to the afternoon showings 90 years ago. A man is no older will find it quiet, comfortable, and than he feels. I used to like to play

THE AMERICAN WIFE

rules in the American home to an this year. I'm interested in the team. extent unknown elsewhere. It is I wait for the sport extras not the comfort of "the master" night. that is considered, but the cop- Mr. Quinn has six children, Mrs. venience of "the mistress." The Stella Pettit, of Dutton, Ont; domestic clock is set to her en- George Lilliburn, of Riverside, Cal. gagements. Her supremacy in Mrs. Tina Pettit, Mrs. Thomas Santhis respect is invariably a matter ders, and Layfalette Quinn, of Lonof surprise to foreign observers don, Ont., and George Quinn, of Deof our manners and customs. Per- troit. haps the feature of the relation befor Gambo to load pit props for Eng- tween husband and wife which they are least able to understand receiving \$60 per month wages, which is the arrangement by which the includes a war bonus and got \$10 one simply accumulates money for the other to spend. In other words, the American wife seems to these critics to be more regardful of her privileges than of her Yesterday afternoon' two well duties. Europe has so often seen known city chaps went into M. T. her living away from home for Wall's saloon and caused trouble. months or years at a time, travel-They would not leave and when ling, studying, educating her chilrequested to do so broke a large dren, or what not, while the patipane of glass and assaulted one of ent breadwinner keeps his nose to the men at the bar. They were the grindstone to supply her with

QUEBEC, May 15 .- A fire at Chateau Frontenac did \$25,000 damages.

There are lots of bores in this life, "I hear that Blank's wife suffers insists on disliking just how every "Not a bit. I'ts the store keepers , who suffer."

IN LOVING MEMORY PTE. JAMES FORD

Cape Chidley, Labrador, Who Died of Measles, in Scotland, Feb. 26, 1916. \$**********

A precious one from us is gone, The voice we loved is still, Which never can be filled.

For her boy she will see no more On that bright and happy shore.

The fire burned for about an where he will always dwell with Jesus Up above the bright blue sky.

Don't never be down-cast,

I'm numbered with my brothers And to be low in the dust. My Saviour arose and so shall I. And God is all my trust.

Soldier of Christ arise And put your armour on.

MISS ELIZA BOONE

immigration office. He is 108 years left the vessal as they stood, al

Mr. Quinn reads newspapers with-

Mr. Quinn was born in Tipperary, Ireland, St. Patrick's day, 1808. When Wednesday, May 17th, 3 and 8 10 years old, he emigrated to Canada with his parents and settled on a Thursday, May 18th, 3 and 8 farm near Toronto. He retired from When we rightly condemn the farm work at the age of 105.

"I worked hard and never touched liquor. That's why I have lived so long," said Mr. Quinn. "I smoked once," he said. "I was 80 Sunday, May 21st, 3 and 8 p.m., years old then, and it made me sick

program for ALL the children at "Why," he said, mischievously, "I'd enjoy swinging a girl around at Those who can conveniently a dance just as much now as I did certainty of finding room. Every- baseball and wouldn't mind going out and playing a game to-day. I played ball on the pastures of my farm with the boys until I was 70.

"By the way," continued Quinn, "I Philadelphia Ledger.-Woman hope the Tigers take the pennant

Manne Manne

V.C.

British Colonel

Dark, Mixed

IS GREAT.

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the cream please.'

Schooner Lost in Freshwater Bay

The Ingraham brought into port his morning with their boat the following members of the crew of the as recruits: sehr. "Reciprocity" lost in Freshwater Bay at 8.30 a.m. Capt. Peter Blackmore, Aubrey Howell, Levi Gill, Albert Dowding, Malcolm Lane, Aaron Rodgers and Garland Gill. The vessel, a schooner of 68 tons, 12 years old, was bound from Brookfield, B.B. to this port for fishery supplies. The were reaching up to open up the Narrows at 8 a.m. to-day to see if a tug was available, as à high w blew off shore, with a heavy se They had just hoisted a signal for a Where he will never say good-bye, tug when the vessel was hit by heavy squall, and before anything could be done to wear her, she struck in the cliff, near Wash Balls. She time to save part of the building. Come all young men, take warning, hung on, pounding heavily, and as the crew feared she would go to pieces quickly, they launched their boat. In He was a brave young soldier lad, filled in the sea running. One man then jumped on board to bail the

trying to do so, the fall gave out, they launched her by hand, and she sufficiently lighted three others soon had her free of water. The vessel struck head on and the jib-boom and bow sprit were smashed. The men could not attempt to save any of their clothes or effects and stood off from the vessel in their small boat, when suddenly another squall off the land struck the vessel and she, carrying a Strong in the Strength which God sup- main sail and fore sail, swung off the land and went with great speed up Freshwater Bay as straight as if a crew were on board her, and she was South River, C.B. being handled with the utmost skill. The men rowed after her for a while

Later the 'Ingraham' came off and but that she did so the men would beat, as they could not row in against DETROIT, May 11.-James Quinn, wind and tide. They saw the vessel of Toronto, holds the distinction of go away up Freshwater Bay, run being the oldest man who ever enter-ashore and fall over on her side, the ed the United States through Detroit spars coming out of her. The men old, and came here to-day to visit his their clothes are on board and the son, George Quinn, of 748 La Salle Captain has \$25 in each in his trunk. \$5.00 in his pants pocket and his watch, while the other members of out glasses, walks without a cane, the crew have money in their effects and is a baseball fan. He has six aggregating \$200. She is insured in high. children, and he says he is going to the Wesleyville scheme and is owned visit them all once more before he by Capt. Jacob Kean. Had the accidies. His youngest child is nearly 50 dent occurred at night all would

and could not overtake her.

INCITED BY GERMANY

Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.-Irish in Dublin who have engaged in riots, it is well for us to look at home upon those who have incited troubles of all sorts in the United States. If there are Germans in the United States who have used our soil to help start a revolution in Ireland, as alleged, we are in a position to sympathize with the British, for recent development have shown that German representatives have sought to make al' sorts of trouble in this country as well. It is easy to say that some of the Irish in Ireland should not may 15,2i have allowed themselves to fall into the German trap, but the same thing is true of some Americans 1 in the United States. It is probably entirely safe to say that no West End Restaurant will please Irish rebellion in Ireland made in Germany and copyrighted in America will live long. It is worth noting that the leaders of both the Irish parties in the British parliament have vigorously condemned

L. S. P. U. NOMINATIONS

L. S. P. U. met in their hall for the Builder, George's St. -my11,13.16 nomination of officer for the ensuing year. Thos nominated were: President-J. J. McGrath.

Vice.-Pres.-Robert Clance. 1st. Asst. V.P.-Jas. Sullivan. 2nd. Asst. V.P.-Jas. Tobin. 1st Treas .- M. A. Allan, John Earle 2nd. Treas .- M. Cowly, T. Dwyer

James Cole. Fin. Sect'y-Freeman More. Rec. Sect'y-W. Howell. Grand Marshall-W. O'Toole. The election is set for Thursday

Optimism.

"The thing I like about you crowd," observed the imprudent rushee, "is that they are optimistic." "Yes, we are, but how did you "At meals every one says, "Pass

yesterday and for a while went through exercises on the Parade Ground. The following were added

Wm. Goodyear, Fogo District. Abraham Roberts, Pt. Leamington Lewis Saunders, Pt. Leamington, Clarence Spooner, St. John's Jas. Whelan, St. John's. Jno. Dennihy, Bell Island. Hy Stone, Bell Island.

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sold by Public Auction for the

benefit of whom it may concern. A. S. RENDELL, Notary Public.

Reunion TO-NIGHT at Wood's note that it begins at 7.30, not at 8 o'clock as previously advised.

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WANTED-An Experienced Dry Goods Salesman. Apply by letter, stating age. length of experience, where embloyed, and salary expected, to "CONFIDENTIAL," The Mail and Advocate office.—may 13, tf.

WANTED-An Office BOY. Apply in own handwriting to FRANKLIN'S AGEN-CIES, LIMITED, may10,tf

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