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## Russo-Roumanians are Vigorously on Offensive Against Teutonic Allies

Von Mackensen's Men Have Been British Success Pushed Back on a Front Running Through the Towns of Topol, Inancesmere and Taransmuff — Russo-Roumanians Are In Transylvania Zore the Russians Have Reinforced the Routro-Italian Theatres

vania front, in the Roumanian theatre, front there was no change. are vigorously on the offensive against keeping up their operations north of Extensively Damaged marine Deutschland was uncertain towhich began last week.

The Russo-Roumanian forces have been enabled to push back Field-Marshall Von Mackensen's men on a front running through the towns of Topol Inancesmene and Taransmuff.

In the Transylvania zone the Russians have gradually reinforced the Roumanians' northern sector line until they are now fighting side by side with them over a front of about fifty miles south of Bukowina border.

Latest official statement from both Bucharest and Petrograd reports the

vances according to Berlin. the town. The French indicted heavy trenches: casualties on the Germans and in addition captured seven officers, 220 men and 8 machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France artillery duels are in progress.

Little fighting is going on in Russian Macedonia and Austro-Italian theatres. Along Narayuvka River, in Vice-Admiral Due Fournet Proposed Galicia, attacks by the Russians have been put down by Austro-Germans. The town of Polog, and Culza Hill, have been captured by Serbs from the Bulgars, according to Paris. Berlin

#### French Retake Part Of Saillisel Village Piraeus.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—North of the Serbians Take Somme the French have retaken the greater part of Saillisel village. The fighting continues, according to the bulletin issued by the war office to- LONDON, Nov. 12.—Serbian troops day. South of the Somme there is succeeded in a series of attacks on chiefly artillery action. The Germans Friday, north of the Cerna river, and dropped bombs on Amiens several entered the village of Polog, three times during the night

## Admiralty Report.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Admiralty to-night made the following statement: A squadron of naval aeroplanes on Friday bombarded successfully the Consul at Bombay, India, says only Bulgarian aerodromes and stores at one American Paul Routeledge Dan-Drama, Porna and Augesta, on the ner, was on board the British steam-Macedonian front, with excellent re- er Arabia, sunk on Nov. 6th in the sults. On Friday at Volikingen an air Mediterranean, says a Reuter desraid was carried cut by a squadron patch from Bombey. of naval air-planes.

## Gains For French

PARIS, Nov. 12.—The French gained a party of women and section hands Serbians have affected a new crossing ground last night in the vicinity of in a suburb of Berlin killing 19 wo- of the Cerna River Sailly Saillisel, on the Somme front, men. the war office says. South of the Somme the Germans penetrated the The S.S. Erik got in from Bell Is- have been chartered by people here is the result of humanitarism, which French trenches, but were expelled land this morning and will go to and will come from Halifax to this would justify even the use of coercion On the Macedonian front the Serbians Sydney to bunker, thence proceeding port with flour cargoes. Both ships in the circumstances. have made further advance in the to Halifax to return with a general have been in the service of the Can

Vigorously on the Offensive announces that last night the eastern holding out portion of Regina trench, on the on in Russian Macedonia, Aus- In spite of a heavy enemy barrage, 220 unwounded prisoners and. the new trench has been joined up machine guns." with the old line, and the position LONDON, Nov. 13.—Russo-Rouman- secured. Prisoners of two regiments Deutschland all Ready ians, both in Bodrudja and Transyl- were taken. On the remainder of the

## proops of the Teutonic Allies and are Bulgar Shore Batteries

bombardment of the Roumanian dash to sea. There were more rum-Black Sea port of Constanza is said ours to-day of British cruisers out to have inflicted great damage on the side the three-mile limit waiting for around the vessel after she was struck Bulgarian shore batteries, which were the Deutschland and that two German silenced. Heavy losses were inflicted submarines were off the coast to conon the garrison. A German aeroplane vey the boat back to Germany, but which attempted to bombard the Rus-there was no confirmation of these sian squadron was brought down and rumours. the pilot and observer captured.

#### Success and Reverse.

capture of Austro-German positions in PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.—The war Trotus and Alt Valley and the re- office announces the capture by the pulse of attacks at various points near Russian army in Transylvania, of two commanding heights south of Almas-The Austro-Germans have made ad mezo, 55 miles S. E. of Dorna Watra. In Dobrudja the Russian advance After days of sanguinary fighting southward continues. Austro-German the village of Saillisel lying to the troops in large force attacked the east of Peronne-Bapaume road, in the Russian positions in the Stokhod Somme region in France, has fallen River region of Volhynia, yesterday entirely to the French, who captured and captured a section of Russian

## Came as Friends Not **Conquerors**

Mixed Commission to Work Plans for Improvement of Piraeus Hr.

ATHENS, Nov. 13.—In connection admits the advance by the Serbians in with the differences which have arisen between the Greek Government and No infantry engagements on the the Entente Allies with regard to the Austro-Italian front have been report- Greek warships for patrolling opraed. Unofficial advices from Berlin tions, Vice-Admiral Du Fournet has says the Commander of the German said that the Allies came to Greece, submarine which recently sank the not as conquerors, but as friends. He British steamer Rowanmore, on which did not explain, however, whether the there were several Americans, re- warships to be used for the purpose ports the vessel was sunk because the would include those taken from Captain would not halt when ordered. Greec. The Admiral also proposed the appointment of a mixed commission of engineer's to work out plans for the improvement of the port of

## 600 Prisoners

miles north of Skochiver, capturing 600 prisoners, according to a Reuter despatch from Saloniki.

## Only One American

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The American

## Railway Horror

On Somme Front press, which runs between Constant- within the Serbian border. Its cap- considerations of a sane policy of adinople and Berlin, dashed to-day into ture, if confirmed, also means that the

## Village Now in French Hands

saillisel Village is Now Completely in Possession of the French-German Losses Were Exceptionally Heavy.

PARIS. Nov. 13 .- An official state nent to-night reads:

"North of the Somme we completed the conquest of Saillisel and carried On Somme Front with grenades some groups of houses in the eastern part of the village, LONDON, Nov. 11.—The war office where parties of Germans were still

"The whole village is now in our northern end of the Somme front, possession. The heavy losses the manians and Are Now Fighting being a continuation of the length of Germans sustained in this fighting is Side by Side Over a Front of 50 trench captured by us in our success- indicated by the large number of Miles South of Bukowina Bor. ful assault of Oct. 21, was stormed bodies which cover the captured der-Little Fighting is Going and captured on a front of 1000 yards. ground. We captured seven officers

## For Dash Seawards

of the departure of the German subnight, although everything apparently

# SUNK BY SUB

Wireless Despatch From Madrid Says U.S. Steamer Columbian Was Sunk by German Submarine-Crew Are Landed at Coruna, Spain—Steamer Encounter cd the Submarine During a Violent Storm

PARIS, Nov .12 .- A wireless despatch from Madrid says it was a German submarine that sank the Ameri can steamer Columbian. According to this information the Columbian encountered the submarine on Nov. 6 during a violent tempest. The submarine compelled the steamer to interrupt her voyage and lie under surveilliance until November 8th., when the storm subsided. The submarine then ordered the crew to abandon the ship, and sunk her. A despatch from Madrid quotes the newspapers from Corruna, Spain, where the crew are reported to have landed, to the effect that when the Columbian was held up the submarine ordered the crew to disembark, but that the storm was so severe this was impossible until two days later. The despatch adds the Norwegian steamers Ballo and Fordalen were destroyed in the same manner on November 9th

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The crew of the American steamer Columbian, last night reported sunk, have arrived at Corruna, Spain, in lifeboats, says a ward. Reuter despatch from Madrid.

## Nine Drowned as Auto

VANCOUVER, Nov. 13 .- Nine persons were drowned on Franzer Avenue WUV Bridge across the North Arm, Frazer River, five miles from the centre of Vancourver. They were aboard a large covered automobile, when drawswing was open to allow a tug to pass up the Frazer, and the big auto Belgian Workmen Were Deported pluged through the gates an over into the tideway 20 feet below.

## Serbs in Pursuit Of Defeated Bulgars

feated Bulgarians in the Cerna bend Belgian workmen, in which it says in and have captured the village or part: Ivern, according to a despatch from BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The Balkan ex- Saloniki. Ivern is about 10 miles

The steamers Sheba and Hanovera profitably in cafes. Germany's action

## TELL HOW THE ARABIA SUNK

Crash as Torpedo Struck the Ship Was Terrific-Coal in Bunkers Blocked the Rent and Stemmed the Inrush of Water Which Enabled Steamer to Say so Long Afloat

LONDON, Nov. 13.-A despatch to Reuter's Telegraph Co., from Malta dated last Thursday dealing with the sinking of the Arabia says:

"Passengers who landed from the Arabia says the submarine was not seen but that the wake of the torpedo are being provided. struck the bunkers near the engine room. The coal blocked the rent and Says Captain Tried To stemmed the inrush of water, which undoubtedly enabled the Arabia to stay so long affoat.

"The crash was terrific and the ship swirled round under the force of the NEW LONDON, Nov. 13.—The time impact. Some passengers insist the submarine approached to within 50 yards of the Arabia before she discharged the torpedo. Two engineers LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Russian was ready since Saturday for a quick are missing. It is supposed they perished at their post of duty. The periscope was distinctly seen moving but the submarine never came to surface. Passengers are convinced the gravest disaster was only averted by the presence of mind of Captain and

Dr. Brodie, a passenger, relates that while on the boat he saw the submarine's periscope moving toward the Arabia. The intention of the submarine evidently being to board the vessel and secure all papers. Rescuing vessels, however, frustrated, this de-

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BRITISH.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Gas was suc cessfully released by us last night against an enemy salient south of Ypres, says an official issued here this afternoon. Beyond the usual artillery actions there is nothing further to report from the whole front.

## FRENCH

PARIS, via St. Pierre, Nov. 13.-The village of Sailly Saillisel is now entirely in our possession, with over two hundred prisoners and seven machine guns. German losses are

## ROUMANIAN.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 12.—The follow ng official announcement was made here to-day: Roumanian forces captured two mountain positions in Tretus valley, on the Transylvanian front, and have assumed the offensive over a long section of the battle line, and several Austro-German attacks were repulsed. At the Dobrudja the army of Field Marshal von Mackenzen has been driven further south-

## SERBIAN.

SOFIA, Nov. 13 .- An advance of the Serbians in the Cerna bend is admitted Plunged Over Bridge in an official statement issued y the War Office to-day.

# ARE DEPORTED Price of News Goes Up

to Germany so as to Keep Them From Going to Waste Spending Their Time in the Cafes so the Koelnische Volkszeitung" Says

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 13 The "Koelnische Volkszeitung" LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Serbians has published a long article on the are continuing their pursuit of the de- subject of Germany's deportation of

with the war, but are dictated solely by thousands of able-bodied workers to go to waste by remaining deliberately unemployed and spending their time un

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE | sunk.

## Will Hold An Enquiry

Report That Canadian Nickel is Going to Germany by Deutschland.

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.-Sir Robert Borden has directed inquiries to be made into the allegations of the Providence Journal that Canadian nicker German Subs Still is being taken pack as part of the cargo of the German submarine Deutsch-

The question will be taken up by the Cabinet to-morrow. An official statement issued in the meantime in Government circles discredited the story, asserting sufficient safeguards

## **Escape Submarine**

BERLIN, Nov. 12.-The report of the Commander of the German sub- believed to have been sunk. The nations of Europe is gradually changmarine which sank the British steamer Rowanmore, on which there the crew of the Bogota have been Zeitung," which, in discussing Wilwere several Americans, received by picked up. The British steamers Mar- son's re-election, says Germany's relathe Admiralty indicates that the Captain of the steamer was responible for her being sunk by the submarine. The report says the Rowanmire disregarded the submarine's signal to halt and endeavoured to escape at full speed, making it necessary for the submarine to fire five shots to bring

Bolder and Are Making a Seri-Now Much Closer and More Savage Than Ever Before

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The as received the following despatch rom its special correspondent the armies in France:

"The German airmen have grown bolder and they are making a more serious attempt to dispute us. This winter probably will see more bitter fighting. Air fighting now is much closer and savage than it has ever been before. Important of the air day's corrections, additions and subcreased with the greater speed of the Hughes 178,808. Cass County's rea swerve, another shot, a loop, a from in addition to the soldier vote single shot again, a duel, swifter, of two regiments. more breathless, more reckless than any fighting that ever was before on earth or sea. One of the chief evidences of new activity has been the great aerial battle in which the official communique mentioned."

#### Greek Govt. Agrees To Allies Demands

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A Reuter despatch from Athens on November 11th says it is understood the Greek Government have agreed to the Entente lemands. Officials and officers are allowed full liberty to join the Profirst resign from the Royal Service. King Peter of Serbia has arrived in troops and made them prisoners.

LONDON, Nov. 13,-The price pence, after November 20th. Other newspapers probably will follow suit, owing to cest of production, as a number of leading newspapers are being conducted at very heavy loss.

## A Denial

BERLIN., Nov. 13 .- According tive a denial has been made of statements from Belgian sources that Belministration which could not allow gian workmen are being compelled to labor in German factories, where war materials are made.

## Norge Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The Norwegian steamers Daphine, 1388 tons gross, and soirstad, 995 tons, has been

## Says Wilson Gradually Taking a More Unbiased Standpoint

## Wage War on Shipping

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The loss of three Norwegian steamers is reported in Reuter despatches. The Norwegian steamer Tripet was sunk by a submarine while the Balto and Fordalen were torpedoed. Thirty-six of the crew of the Tripet are reported saved and the crews of the Balto and Fordalen have landed. Confirmation of the sinking of the British steamer Bogota is made in an announcement issued by Lloyds to-night. The Bogota, the shipping agency said last night, is son's attitude toward the warring Freja has been sunk by a German and sentiments of this hard and self-

## Revolution Among

pondent of the "Excelsior Telegraph" reasons? Because they assume his says, "I can guarantee the authen- ambitions remain to keep the public ticity of the reports of a growing re- out of the gigantic conflict of the volution in Bavaria among entire reg- other Great Powers. Whatever one iments of men aged more than forty- says about the vitality of the Pacifive. They refuse to depart for the fists' ideals, we will commit the German Airmen Have Grown front because of the receipt, despite gravest error in underestimating their censorship of the terrible news from power over the American nation. ous Attempt to Dispute Allied the soldiers on the Somme, and before Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg Superiority-Air Fighting is Verdun, regarding their fearful losses. would probably shrink from being reeral times to restore order.

## Minnesota May

Hughes Leads by 260-Few Precincts to Hear in Addition to Votes of Soldiers on Border Line.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 13.-To mastery has been more clearly de-tractions have left the Hughe's plurmonstrated. The individual fighting ality in Minnesota at 260. The total and number killed have immensely in- vote to date is. Wilson 178,748, machines and greater cleverness in vised returns gave Wilson 1260; handling them. The old leisurely Hughes 982. Faribault County recombats are no more now. It is a turns favoured Wilson, 14 to 12. headlong plunge, a single shot, a dip, There are a few precincts to hear

## Pope to Protest

Rome say that the Pope is about to a French military writer, Capt. send a Note to Germany strongly pro- Philippe Millett, calling on Great testing against the reported wholesale Britain to take over more of the deportation of Belgians. Despatches Western front and relieve the French. say that this decision of the Pontiff Capt. Millett says it is necessary to has become known semi-officially in speak plainly and that the Alliance of Vatican circles.

## **Macedonian Front**

LONDON, Nov. 12.- The official report from the Macedonian front says visional Government, provided they On the Struma front our patrols encountered detachments of enemy

## Back on the Jub

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Wilson re- ish are holding only 150 kilometres turned to Washington last night ready of the front, compared to the French the "Times" is to be increased to 11/2 to take up the waiting public prob- 580 kilometres. lems and begin framing plans for his He added there is not one village in second term in the White House.

## **Another Battle**

for the possession of Sailly Saillisel, their trust in Great Britain and they "These measures are not connected the Overseas News Agency authorita- on the Somme front, began last night, all expect the relief of a good bit of The struggle is still in progress.

#### **Americans Again** Cited in Army Orders

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The gallantry of a section of the American Field Service on both sides of the Ancre River, has again been cited in army Orders.

#### ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE ers.

In Discussing Wilson's Re-election the "Frankfurter Zeitung" see a Change in Wilson's Attitude -Says his Attitude Towards the Warring Nations of Europe is Gradually Changing-Says Wilson Must First Ascertain How the Entente Stands Towards his Plans—Only Then Can he Expect Germany Which Has Not Been Coddled Will Occupy Itself With his Ideas-Thinks Wilson is a Hard and Self-willed Personality

BERLIN, Nov. 13.-President Wil-

agency now reports that seventeen of ing, according to the "Frank urter ga and Earl of Forfar, are also re- tions with America depend in the ported lost, and the Danish steamer highest degree upon the future views willed personality, but certain signs indicate that President Wilson is gradually taking a more unbiassed standpoint than hitherto. How does Bavarian Regiments it happen that circles of the American people, including women woters, pre-PARIS, Nov. 13 .- A Berne corres- fer Wilson to Hughes for sentimental King of Bavaria has intervened sev- garded as a sentimental dreamer, but he unequivocally proclaims the goal of humanity to be agreements and understandings. Clemenceau of France ridiculed Wilson as this, more Go Wilson than a fantastic orator. President Wilson will have first to ascertain how the Entente stands towards his lans. Only then can he expect that Germany, which certainly has not been coddled by him, will cocupy itself with his ideas."

# RELIEVE FRENCH

Express Features an Article in Which French Military Writer Calls on Britain to Take Over More of the Western Front and Relieve the Pressure of the French

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The "Express" PARIS, Nov. 13.—Despatches from features an article in to-day's issue by Great Britain and France cannot be based on mere exchange of compliments and that all Frenchmen are wondering whether the English fully

realize what is happening in France. "We," says the French writer, "reognize gratefully what Great Britain has already done, but feel that the time has come for the British army to relieve the French more efficiently." The writer cites utterances of French deputies to support his claim and remarks that the Brit-

France where the people do not expect our fiends to enable us, after 27 months hard struggle, to have some rest during the winter and prepare For Sailly Saillisel for an advance next year without having to exhaust ourselves. This is BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- Another battle what our people feel. They have put the French line to be made soon."

## British Open

Fresh Attack

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The British opened an attack this morning on the northern part of the Somme River.

War Office reports the capture of considerable number of prison-

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## With the Newfoundland Regiment at the Front.

By H. A. ANDERSON

In the course of his conversation Col. Hadow made the following remark: "The Regiment has made a name for itself now, why not keep it

The O.C. is extremely proud of his men. In every way a soldier of striking personality himself he has imbued something of his character into those under him. Exacting but just. he is well liked by every man in the regiment. No better Commander could be found in the British Army, nor one more ideally suited to the men from Newfoundland.

missing since 1st. July Col. Hadow that numbers of the missing were are left are going to Church. by the 71st. Infantry Brigade and the had been lunching with 2nd. Grenadier Guards: If any effects In a small corner of Belgium which

Some time must necessar- pose. don is making special efforts at all the next shell

Major Paterson's Exploits. old airs of Newfoundland in defiance

fying to the cheerfulness of the regi-Good-Bye to Ypres.

My escort. Pte. Lionel Munn, took

ng night I spent as the guest of Lt S. C. Goodyear, who made me extremeing sight in-the afternoon

An Aerial Combat A German aeroplane swooped down from out of the clouds and opened machine-gun fire on one of French captive observation baloons in the Belgian lines, about a mile from where I was standing. The unfortunate baloon took fire and went up in smoke. One of the Frenchmen made a miraculous escape in a parachute but the other was burnt to death. The German machine made off and several British aeroplanes went after it, for all the world like a flock of seagulls chasing one which has caught a fish. The German was brought down in our lines and paid the price of his short-lived triumph.

Such sights are common at the front and are but incidents in the great myriorama of war. Enormous battle-planes flying overhead attract very little attention after a while.

Amusements at the Front. When our men are behind the line rates to outport visitors. they have good opportunities to indulge in football and other sports. There are Y.M.C.A. and Church Army Recreation Huts, whereat soldiers can rest and purchase light refresh- 160 Duckworth Street.

I heard the Divisional band playing, days, well within the sound of shells and a splendid band it was. Then there are the nearby villages which our fellows visit when they can. My last in pression of the Front was:

"The Broken Doll." In the secure of a well-known vil lage, through which Haig's army marched to win the First Battle of Ypres, partly stands a little restaurant known as "La Poupee," which is French for "The Doll." It was nicknamed by, I think, one of our own officers "The Broken Doll" (the title of a popular song) and the name is Speaking of the men who have been apt, for La Poupee is somewhat "broken" by shell-fire. The village is gave out little hope of ever hearing often shelled, usually on Sunday morn that many are alive. It was thought ings when the few inhabitants who killed but it was impossible to locate Poupee one could get a splendid lunc their bodies under the searching ma- and a good bottle of French wine for chine-gun fire of the enemy. Plucky quite a reasonable amount. Here atempts were made to bring in the "Marie Louise" attended and little bodies but it was useless and against "Ginger," of twelve summers, refoiced all reason to expect that live men the hearts of her many officer friends. should be sacrificed for dead bodies. This oasis in the desert was much pat-If other regiments subsequently went ronised by our officers and they will over the ground they would report take away happy memories of La whatever bodies they could identify. Poupee. An elderly Colonel was rat-In this manner twenty of the New-Itling off the latest music-hall songs foundland missing were reported dead when I left it with the two officers I

were procurable they would be sent in is not in German hands there are a the usual way through the War Of- few civilians left, mostly peasants. fice, and Record Office, and so to saw two old women at a point quite whenever possible, to bury our heroic They cannot be persuaded to leave due They have been there all their lives ilv elapse before these returns can for the Germans do not consider very come in. but the Record Office in Lon- carefully where they are going to send

tives at home. After the big battle the cheeriest bunch imaginable, and in of July 1st. numbers of gallant New- spite of the trials they are up against foundlanders were buried at "Knights- they know not the word "downheartbridge" near the village of Englebel- ed." Mud, shells, rain, gas, bullets assail them: they are unperturbed. There is always jest hidden some-The S.M.O. as soon as we had trans- where amongst them. It is this spirit and this disregard for danger which started off seeing his 'Constituents' explains, to use the Colonel's own once more. A & B companies were words, why "the Regiment has made Complaints? None-except perhaps went to within 25 yards of the enemy days' leave in "Blighty," a natural desire. The blood that was spilt on

> foundland mail, the link that bridges the ocean and brings them back to the old island in the West. A Newfoundland mail is the one of the week. From the railhead, through shock and shell, the postman (I saw Corporal Harry Rowe at it) brings a cheer t

the men in the trenches Major Paterson and I retraced our steps to Boulogne, from where w visited the 13th. Stationary Hospital, the Australian Hospital at Wimereux and several of the large res camps nearby. There were only about half-a-dozen Newfoundlanders left glad to relate, and all were either coning 353 Pte. Harding and 2081 Pte The rest of the day and the follow- Cahill, recent admissions, who were

> (Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Davidson.)

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\$140.00 in Cash Prizes, 11 Silver Cups 3 Clocks (one for Outport Competition only,) and several other prizes will be

The Association will be pleased t welcome a large number of Exhibits from the Outports. The Reid-Nfld. Co. has kindly granted Entries close Nov. 23rd. Entry forms may be obtained from

JNO. F. CALVER, Hon. Secretary.

not badly hurt, however. We also visited Etaples, and the few remaining men there we discovered to be convalescent. We then proceeded to

Here Sergt. H. Janes and Sergt. H. Dewling look after the base records, both of them first-class men at th work. I had a number of things to clear up here, so we remained tw

In this region we met a draft of 250, which was going to swell the sorely-depleted ranks of the 1st. Battalion. Major Paterson addressed them and they all appeared delighted at the prospect of joining their comradesin-arms at the Front. They are having a foot-inspection when we saw them, and their looks betokened clean sheet so far as Medical Officer was concerned. Capt. Nunns and Lt. F. G. Rendell, curiously enough, who were conducting the draft, were at the same hotel as Major Paterson and but we did not know this until too

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Or preserved meat3-4 lb.
Or pork and beans1-3 tin
Or meat and veg. ration1 tin
Bread11-4 tin
Or biscuit 1 1-4 lbs.
Or flour3-4 lb.
Or rice 3-4 lb.
Bacon 4 oz.
Cheese 3 oz
Dried vegetables (not issued with
M. & V. ration)2- oz.
Or fresh vegetables 8 oz.
Tea 5-8 oz.
Jam 3 oz.
Sugar 3 02.
Salt1-2 oz.
Mustard1-50 oz.

Tobacco or cigarettes, 2 oz.

Pickles, 1 oz. once weekly; or sauce

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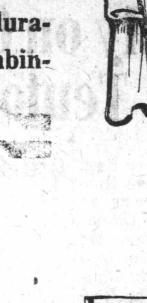
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the war. In 1914 the total number of had to step in and centrol industry business in Great Britain whose ser-

Emissary From Old Land Tells | war workers was under 200,000. To-Four Thousand Establishments.

"We are now manufacturing and shipping to France," said Mr. Morgan,

Mr. Morgan points out that at the industries, while the Defense of the as well as to the allies and neutral present time Great Britain, through Realm Act, giving to the government countries and for private work. It effective organization, is now turning almost complete control of the whole has excercised very freely its powers out in four dats as large an output of the national resources, was passed which the ministry possesses for reof heavy shells as were turned out at the outbreak of the war. At first moving existing machinery and transin twelve months in 1914-15. In three not many steps were taken to enforce ferring it to places where it is needed weeks Britain can new turn out assits powers, but all legislation has for the manufacture of munitions, much 18-pounder ammunition as she been accepted almost without murmur | Mr. Morgan states that at the pres-

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to an extent which no one a few vices have not been willingly placed years ago would have expected the at the disposal of the government. country to tolerate for a moment. For this purpose we have had to establish

asked to undertake. Wide Governmental Regulation. "Again, they have had to fix maxi-"every week about as much as the mum prices for steel, iron and coke. Britain is observing a practically na-OTTAWA, Nov. 6.-H. E. Morgan, a whole pre-war stock of land service They have had to regulate iron ore tion-wide policy of thrift. Expendidirector of the labor supply depart- ammunition in Britain. There are freight from the Mediterranean, and ture in every direction is being curment of the imperial ministry of mun- over 4,000 engineering and other es- from Spain. They have had to pro- tailed. There is an absolute cessation itions, who has been sent to Canada tablishments controlled by the minis- hibit speculation in certain metals, of unnecessary building and decorato adivse with the imperial munitions try of munitions, the major portion of and to place others under regulation tive work. Private motor riding is beard here as to labor problems in which are producing nothing but war whereby dealings are prohibited with- coming to a standstill. The fighting the Dominion in connection with mu- material. Yet the rest of the com- out licenses. The government exer- resources of the nation, he concluded. nitions work, has arrived in Ottawa, munity, except for the anxieties cises complete control over the whole have not yet reached their maximum. in an interview to-day, Mr. Morgan of war, goes on smoothly and nor- of the machine tool trade. No ma- Britain is preparing for further sacrichinery tools can be ordered from the way Great Britain had organized "The first great adjustment of na- government or private works without her war industries and utilized, under itional industry," he continued, "came the authority of the ministry of munigovernment superivision, every re- with the commandeering by the gov- tions. It controls the supply of maernment of the nation's engineering chinery o all government contractors,

produced the first twelve months of by the British public. The state has ent time there is scarcely a man of

Women Supplying Lack of Men. The drain on the manhood of the an elaborate system for instructing country through military operations government contractors as to the became acute, and then the wonderful order of priority, which they are to qualities of the English womanhood assign, not only to government, but were demonstrated. To-day there are also to all private work they are 800,000 more women employed than before the war. Women are everywhere in almost every sphere of work.

> Mr. Morgan noted also that Great fices, and with the Dominions is gathering her whole strength for a strong

#### NASCOPIE FROM HUDSON BAY.

The S.S. Nascopie, Capt. Mack, arrived here at 11 a.m. to-day from Hudson's Bay. She left Fort Chino on Tuesday morning last and had terrible weather on the run up here, with heavy sea gales of N.E. wind and snow storms. The ship, which was in Europe all last winter acting as an ice breaker, left Montreal on August 11th. last for the Bay where she has been running all the summer and fall. She reports that when she left winter had set in, that there were three feet of snow on the ground and lakes, ponds and rivers were frozen over. The ship brought up about 150 tons of oil and furs and will likely proceed to Montreal with this. She brought up about 15 passengers, including Rev. Mr. Seviour, wife and three children from Fort Churchill. They had been turning home. Rev. Mr. Peck, Supt of the Anglican Mission there also came back. All the people of the Bay are well.

#### MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Mr. Lemessurier, C.M.G., was ad vised to-day that the "Armenia, N.Y. had cleared at Lawn for Halifax with .280 qtls. fish.

The "Harry W. Adams" is loading at Burin for Gibraltar to account o Patten & Forsev.

Marystown for Europe.

The Winifred Lee is loading at

The Athlete arrived at Bonne Bay from Gloucester to load bulk herring The Francis P. Masqueta arrived a Bonne Bay from Sydney coal laden.

The following arrived at Woods Island—The Tattler from Gloucester Gladiator from Bucksport; Luceille O reaser from Gloucester; and Vera B Himmelman from Lunenburg, all seek ing herring cargoes.

## DIED OF INJURIES.

It will be remembered that Mr. as. O'Brien, of Outer Cove, was hurt when his horse rain away near King's Bridge last week. He was sent to Hospital at the time and died there esterday. He was seriously in ared internally and his hip was roken. His son in going home the ame day was hurt in a similar man-

## MET PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

While Mr. A. Healey was helping land oil from the schr. Mary R., o Paradise, P.B., to-day at Goodridge's wharf, a heavy cask, swinging in the tackle caught his leg between the package and the wharf and he was badly cut and bruised. He fell on the wharf and a lot of gold which he had in his pockets belonging to friend rolled out but was all picked up by men about and returned to him His injuries were treated at Wadden's pharmacy.

## BOY SUFFERS HARDSHIP

For the past week or more a boy named Butler aged 13 has been 2090 Cron, 1139 Bursey, 1758 Brushett. sleeping in outhouses and stables 469 Carew, 2744 Strickland, 2743 Maron Pennywell Road. He has E tin, 425 Norman. home but complains of ill treat Improving: ment and if left as he is half starved, dirty and neglected he will be found dead. There is also the danger of the boy setting fire to the stables he inhabits. The authorities should look into this

## BRCKE HER ARM

Not long since Mrs. Garret Cox at her home on New Gower Street suffered a painful accident. While putting up curtains to a window she slipped and fell and broke her left arm at the wrist and elbow. A doctor was called to set the frac-

The Kyle's express is due here at

The Prospero left Bay de Verde at day for the Lunatic Asylum. Both 8 a.m., and 'Portia' Pushthrough at were in charge of Const. Russel.

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

The barqtn. Clutha, 54 days from Bahia, arrived here last night to Cros-

The S.S. Durley Chine arrived here to-day from New York direct with freight equal to 20,000 barrels of flour The ship has her war paint on and had it stormy on the run.

Two unfortunate people, females one from Burgeo and one from Bride's arrived here by the train to-

## Region Cerna River

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Serbian forces in the Cerna River region, on the Macedonian front, southeast of Monastir, inflicted a further defeat on the Bulgarians, it is announced officially. In the Cerna bend, the statement says, 1686 Lawrence, 2063 Thistle, 1807 the Serbs, driving back the Bulgars, Bailey, 474 Dooley, 1792 Walsh, 2022 have continued their forward march. Matthews, 457 Butler, 2071 Whelan, All of Culse Hill is now in their possession as well as the village of Polog which was captured as a result of a brilliant assault. All the Bulgarian counter-attacks failed.

## VESSEL TAKES BIG CARGO

The four masted auxiliary Danish ship Alfa began loading at the premises of James Baird, Ltd., this morning for the mediterranean. She takes 1600 casks or 8000 qtls. of cod fish.

## A XMAS SHIP FOR SYRIA

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .-- A Christmas ship, a United States naval collier, will sail from this port about December 1, carrying 3,000 tons of food and 1,000 tons of clothing for war sufferers in Armenia and Syria, it was announced here to-day by the American National Red Cross. The collier's destination will be Beirut, Syria.

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## Reid Nfld. Co. Freight Rates

THE Reid Nfld. Co. have decided flesh and blood from the masses tempt to starve the population? of this Colony and have refused to Who will willingly permit themreduce the outrageous increase in selves and their children to be rates which were enforced Nov. starved to death through the 1st. The public will realize to avaricious greed of millionaires what an extent the increase is, for more gold taken under the when we state that a package that pretext demanded by war condiprior to Nov. 1st went to New tions? Ferrole for 70 cents now pays \$1.72. That the freight on a pun- tect the public in any instance of cheon of molasses to Bonavista war grabbing since the war openamounts to 6c. per gallon-or ed? Whose interests is he servequal to the total increased cost ing? Has he served the people's of freight on a puncheon of mo- or has h eserved the freight grablasses from Barbados to St. bers and coal grabbers? John's. A package that went to Bonavista prior to Nov. 1st for 15c. is now 45c., an increase of ter from the people under a con-200 per cent. Fancy \$4.75 freight tract that was passed by their

the construction of Bonavista manded. They will thereby pro-Branch Railway and the interest vide for themselves whips which charge is \$80,000 per year which the people will avail of as sure as the people pay. It is a cruel de- the sun shines to lash their own ception that has been practiced by backs with. They compelled the the Morris Government wherein Colony once before to administer they are taking \$80,000 from the doses of medicine that they canpeople to pay interest on the Bon- not to-day swallow without putavista Road, and now permits the ting up bitter faces. They know Company to demand charges for their hour is come to squeeze what freight on a puncheon of molasses they dare, as never again will this which is equal to the freight now Colony be fooled in placing henchpaid on a puncheon from Bar- men in power that bought a porbados to St. John's, The people tion of the electorate with gold residing along the Bonavista Pen- provided by the very men that insula will have reason to bless now demand their pound of raw the Morris Government for the flesh from the electorate. blessing it conferred upon them by making the Branch Railway when he tacked on the Branch Contract read as part of the old Railway Contract to the 1898 robone which gave the Reid Nfld. C. bery of the people's heritage. His power to make charges equal to lips are sealed and his pen is sil- further hope of Morris again foolthe highest paid to private built railways in Canada.

The country is paying about \$800,000 per year interest on the he dumb? Why does he dare not 8,000,000 acres of their primest of pirates who gave away the country in 1898 allowed the Company to charge the same rates as the Grand Trunk or Canadian Pacific charged in Canada, which roads had been built by money raised by those Companies upon which they pay the interest. The people of the outports are being invited once more to send their sons to oppose the Germans, which means that they are asked to give their best and noblest to protect the moneyed interests from in-

freight rates by the Reids, Bowrings or Bishop. Not a finger has been moved to protect the public interests. Reids charges for freight are increased 200 per cent. with impunity Bowrings were cruel when they asked a 50 per cent. increase, but what would be said of them if they attempted to increase their rates 200 per cent.; but if such happened they would but be following the example of railway contractors operating property which the state provided for them at an annual cost to the people for interest \$800,000. The Reid Nfld. Co. have about placed the finishing touch on Morris's political coffin.

Will Messrs. Piccott, Kennedy. Devereaux, Walsh and LeFeuvre submit to the lastest scourge placed upon their constituents? Bowring chastised the people with whips, but to the Reids fall the glory of chastising the people with scorpions. Will outport members who support the Morris Government submit to this outrage upon the people at this awful period of struggle on behalf of the masses? They with the Opposition Party gave the Premier power last spring to take what action he desired to bring war grabbers to their senses, and the Government can squeeze those grabbers very severely if it has any inclination to do so.

Will the people of Burin, Placentia, Hr. Main, Hr. Grace and Carbonear allow their representatives in Parliament to support longer a man as head of the Government that looks on like a coward while the blood is being filtered from the electorate ounce by ounce during the most awful war known to man in order to make rich men richer and the poor poorer? Is there a God of Right or must villainy of this sort pass unpunished? Who will send their sons to die on foreign soil while such outrageous conduct is attempted in our midst? Who will to have their full pound of stand by Morris in this latest at-

What has Morris done to pro-

The Reids are about to demand every ounce of blood they can filon a puncheon of molasses to Bon- henchmen in 1898. They will set the whole country on fire by those The country paid \$2,000,000 for outrageous charges now being de-

this amazing piece of national sui-Co. Why is he silent? Why is gave them a \$20,000,000 railway, ple's own railway that they con- war to enrich themselves at the structed at a cost of over \$20,-000,000, if a Premier ruled, that him to do so?

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* REVEILLE BY CALCAR

\*\*\*\*\* N this series of articles whereever we have to mention the Conroy Valley in a way not flattering to that section, we do not wish it to be understood that in any sense do we mean to be uncomplimentary to the good people thereof. Nor do we single out their farms and their methods as differing in any essential from farms and methods elsewhere. We single out the Codroy Valley for the reason that as it is pre-eminently a farming country—the Garden of Newfoundland-it is best suited as a subject of the test we wish to apply in order to prove the Government Agricultural Policy a failure.

If that policy has proven a failure in the Codroy Valley it has been a failure all round. If agricultural methods are in any way behind those practiced in the neighborhood of St. John's it is because it is only within the past thirty years that any serious attention has been at all given to such matters. In view of this fact the amount of progress being made is highly creditable to the intelligence of the good people of that section. They have made steady progress in the face of the heaviest odds. Want of ready cash markets, want of roads, want of education with their consequent want of incentive have been the chief draw backs. Nor are all these incommoding and hamper-

ing conditions removed even now. Of cash markets there are no lack, but there is a draw back to this in the heavy freight rates charged by the different transporting concerns. The want of roads is only partially supplied, for as we have had occasion to mention the roads of the district are deplorable. The effort being made to supply the want of vocational education is so little as to be unworthy of notice. It is not too much to say that in this linethe most essential of all-nothing has been done. The "Western Star" speaking of this want of effort says the difficulty in the way of agricultural advancement is very great, "when people are left to get along as best they may."

And the people of the Codroy Valley are painfully aware of this fact themselves, and would welcome an educational campaign. There are bright and intelligent young men there who if given an PERCIE JOHNSON opportunity to learn would prove their ability to move ahead with the most advanced agriculturists in the country. It would pay to send a few of those fine young fellows to some agricultural college for a few years, for the amount of good they might do when educated in farm practice they would return to their homes. The people too are well disposed to learn from their own who would perhaps resent a bit any attempt to teach them if offered by an out-

What a grand thing it is for poor Terra Nova that an F.P.U. Party, possessing ideals that defy corruption, exist and is all powerful to-day. We could give the Morris knew what he was doing public information of inner intrigues on the alert the past few years that would startle the electorate. The Reid Nfld. Co. sees no enced to-day in connection with ing the electorate and will now regardless of consequences get all cide on the part of the Reid Nfld. they can from the people who move a finger? Does he imagine lands, and other franchises. But all the electorate are fools or be- as sure as the sun shines a way reft of intelligence? Would Reid will be found to get others who dare increase rates over the peo- have availed of the miseries of cost of the blood of the people.

Beware, gentlemen, for you are was and fearless enough to dare playing with coals of fire. Beware, Mr. Premier, for before the Home Go ahead Messrs. Reids, you Authorities and the King you are will bury ten feet deep the corpse responsible for the conduct of the you raised in 1909, for never Colony during this awful period again will the people of this Colory be fooled by such intrigues as treatment as is being permitted vasion by Germany.

Yet we find a Company that has cleaned up \$5,000,000 profits means an effort to crush the life cruiting amongst the people, but through their connection with this out of the electorate and compel it to seek relief through Confederation. Will they succeed? Why every cent that can possibly be did Canadian public men intimate sassinate all chances of conscription of the groans of the people in this awful time of strug-Ottawa that under no circum-tolerating such acts of legalized gle for existence. Their patriot-ism consists of getting all they of Confederation which included dealing with. The country is in can secure out of the people un- Reids interests? Who informed no mood for experiments such as der the guise of profits. Others those men of such a thing as have tried this style of legalized Reids interests in relation to Conhave engaged in. Note also that robbery and escaped through the intregues of the Executive Council and the backboneless courage Reids? How came they to go so ment now misruling the country of the Premier. Not a word has far as to intimate that they would and has about made up its mind been uttered by the Government not consider any terms dealing that patience with misgoverning in protest against the increased with the Reids interests?

## Notes From Flat Isls. B.B.

eral young men belonging to the All of our fishermen have arrived Codroy Valley already holding home from St. John's after a very Hanham; 100 pairs socks. important positions on large successful voyage. The crews, the estates in the United States today, who might be inclined to return if sufficient inducements est \$109.00 for their summers fishing. 52 flannel shirts, 2 pillows, 6 pillow were offered. Only last summer On Labrador the total catch for 23 slips, old white material. we had the pleasure of meeting schooners and boats is 12,000 qtls, a Crabes, West-30 prs. socks. one of those young men and he good voyage. Some of the pedlers seem to be impressed us very favorably. His knowledge of agriculture and its making a bonanza out of the fire at

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and the thought struck us, how 50 cents are selling them for 80, and good it would be if he were to other other articles such as enamel make up his mind to return to his ware and handbags they are making native country to engage in farm- big profits off. You want an F.P.U. But the inducements store to take some profit from them. are not here for him. When Some of them began to talk a little a man is in possession of a good a few years ago when they thought a home, a good salary and an im- Union store was going to run here. portant position where he is not It would be hundreds of dollars in obliged to engage in hard manual the fishermen's pockets if we had one labor he is not inclined to give it here.

kindered branches is complete. Ayre & Sons, as they bought axes for

up to return to an uncertain and We have only got one mail this week, the Dundee being here Sunday The young man we mention is If they had that Frazer motor that in charge of a large nursery estab- was running the Labrador mail relishment in Maine. We refer to paired up a bit to take the place of him here as an example of what the Dundee while she is out of order might be done with the splendid it would be helping the public a lot material at hand, if only an ef- as most of them have no telegraph fort were put forward. If such a young man were established on a

The people of Flat Islands ar shingling the schoolroom, and they are going to build a new dwelling

more than all the Government has done in eight years in spite for the shore fishery the coming sum- Saturday of next week and on of their expenditure of upwards mer, and there will be six more motor engines, so the people of this place of the week following. are going to make things hum. The Women's Patriotic Association 1916. held a cabbage supper in the school room a few nights ago and collected the sum of \$21.00, which will go to oct31.12i

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(riticism of the Government. matters is the personal calibre of organization and preparation and promises, advertisement and has been consistent with the trais due also to the intense appli- the citizen, and that this depends cation with which they work, not upon his usefulness and dociltheir passion for knowledge, ity as part of a great machine, but the effects of which will long sur- below and of failure in vision and want of patriotism rather than accuracy and learning, to that hab- on the manner in which he exerof mind which regards no cises a free judgment in both mor- Dardanelles and the provision of by the class war, has caused an lieved to be a system inconsistent trouble and no hardship and no ality and politics, we must accept munitions is buried and forgotten. estrangement and distrust be- with true political liberty. In doforesight as too great if they help the consequences of that faith and The conscription controversy tween the politicians and the peo- ing so they went much too far. The real need of the movement qualities which autocracy imposes tory. The passionate hatred of Government weak, whatever its the opposition to conscription anot so much criticism of our by force. If we are not able to militarism, and of the system of parliamentary majority has been, have done Great Britain and her eaders, but criticism of ourselves. do much at the moment to re- conscription in which it is incar- This weakness is true even of the cause great damage abroad, and

spirit of public service which wil transform it when the war is done in the candour with which we examine our own contributions to the common cause, the courage with which we break with the selfish traditions and customs of our own past lives and the cheerful ness with which we face the priva-

THE other matter which has been

difficult times that lie ahead.

the subject of political contro- public welfare, slipped into trying in this war. versy merits more detailed atten- to get majorities for their own The moral of this history is this:

against its will by means of the vice was dropped. conscript system, has only intensibeen regarded as a return towards militarism and a more ready recourse to military methods and power within the State.

The traditional alternative to conscription in the public mind has always been the voluntary system. The one was the badge of personal freedom, the other was the badge of personal slavery. Hence, when, after some six or eight months of war, the magnitude of the struggle in which Great Britain was engaged became clear, and there arose a demand for some form of universal compulsory service as giving more certain results than the voluntary system could do, wonderful as the nov10,11,13,3i

response to the call for recruits mood in the Labour world. had been, a strong note of op- the leaders did not weaken in position immediately made itself their resolution to resist the inheard. It was useless for the ad- troduction of universal service in vocates of national service to response to public agitation or point out that compulsory nation- private pressure they did not enal service was a totally different tirely bang and bolt the door, thing from conscription. It in-! The controversy had served to exvolved compulsion, and that was I pose the essential difference beenough to damn it root and tween conscription and national branch in a vast number of eyes. service. It was one thing to im-What was the good, people said, pose by law under military law, of fighting for liberty abroad, if and can be used for industrial as If well as military purposes. It was Prussianism had to be fought any- quite another to empower a Govwhere they would prefer to fight ernment to inform all classes of citizens what service it expects The opposition was enormously them to render for the duration of intensified owing to the connect the war, and in the last resort to tion of the controversy with the compel the slackers and wasters struggle between Capital and Lab- to go. There has never been any our. In the eyes of Labour, and opposition to the idea that it is especially of organised labour, any the duty of every citizen to serve form of compulsion meant in- his country. The working classes, creasing the power of the capital- however, have firmly believed that ist over his less privileged fellows. it should be public opinion and It implied depriving them in not the policeman that should be greater or less degree of their one the real authority to make him weapon, the right to strike. And go, and that if it were given a

in the form of conscription it chance it would do the work.

made possible compulsion for in-This robust confidence in the dustrial purposes, thus making essential public spirit of every Labour liable to be compelled to citizen once his duty has been work for the private profit of the made clear to him is the basis of capitalist. That organized labour the new scheme devised by the was resolved never to permit. In Government and the Trades their eyes it was not only compul- Union leaders and put into effect sion that was involved, but the under Lord Derby's chairmanship. fruits of the whole industrial Every eligible man is to be perstruggle for the last fifty years, sonably canvassed and his reasons the outcome of untold efforts and for not enlisting scrutinized. No sacrifices. Thus, owing to the compulsion will be used, and estrangement between the two those volunteering to serve will halves of the industrial world, the be called upon only as they are question of national service be- needed, and unmarried men will came immediately identified with be required to fulfil their promises the class war, and was no longer before married men. If this last judged on its merits as a war mea- call for volunteers fails to procall for volunteers fails to pro-duce the number of men required, The situation was complicated and if it discloses any consideroy the decline in the authority of able number who clearly ought to go, but refuse for inadequate Government and Parliament in re- 1go, but refuse for inadequate cent years. The mass of the peo- reasons, some measure of com-ple enfranchised in the latter half pulsion applicable to limited classof the nineteenth century had not es only will almost certainly be learnt the full responsibility introduced. If this scheme sucwhich lay upon them as voters. | ceeds it will be in its own way as The political classes, instead of remarkable a proof of the spirit trusting the new voters and plac- evoked by responsibility among ng in front of them candid poli- free men as the wonderful nacies solely concerned with the tional performance of the French

tion, for it concerns, not so much parties by political organization, in essence the action of Labour foresight in war as the permanent clever platform oratory. The ditions of British freedom. They political outlook of this country, combination of political apathy preferred to incur the charge of a vive when the discussion over the leadership above, supplemented submit tamely to what they beexhibit of our own accord the has its roots deep in English his- ple which has made every modern The strikes and the character of we stand boldly by our faith in model our political life, we can at nate, dates back to Cromwell and Coalition Government. Though it they were a sore trial to the men the democratic doctrine that what least begin to manifest now that his major-generals. Nothing save represents all parties, it is not a at the front. But they were the dire necessity would induce the true National Government. It outcome of many causes: the people of the United Kingdom to has not got the authority and blindness of the employer to the submit to anything approaching strength which come from com- point of view of the men, the failthe continental system of con- plete understanding and confi- ure of the Government to grapple scription. That any government, dence between leaders and led. either with the question of prices however responsible to public When, therefore, on August 15th, or of war profits, above all, peropinion, should be in a position to the date on which the national haps, to the long estrangement of declare war, and then muzzle op- register was compiled, a special the Labour world which had beposition to it by calling every campaign for national service come set in the habit of fighting able-bodied man up to middle age was inaugurated, largely by a for its own hand, and had but a to the colours, is utterly repug- large and powerful newspaper or- faint sense of responsibility for nant to the idea of liberty as it ganization, it provoked an imme- such of the national affairs as did lives in the British Isles. And the diate counter agitation in the not directly affect itself. The net spectacle of how Austria-Hungary Labour world, lest the Govern- outcome of these anxious days is and Germany are able to coerce ment should give way to pressure good. The nation has now be-Slavs and Poles to fight their own coming only from one side. The come united as never before in its brethren contrary to their will, counter agitation was entirely history. All classes now recognize and more recently of how an au- successful in its main object. All that they have an equal duty of tocrat has been able to force an idea of the immediate introduc- contributing to the common welunwilling nation into war also tion of universal compulsory ser- fare. Labour, if it shows no signs of abandoning its primary The effect of the discovery by preoccupation in specifically work fied the hostility to it. Further, Labour of the dominating posi- ing-class interests has won for itthe history of the struggle for tion conferred upon it by the de- self a new position and power in political liberty in England has mand for munitions was a lament- the State, and in doing so has lost been largely bound up with the able exhibition of irresponsibility much of the aloofness and irretriumph of the civil over the mil- and selfishness manifested in the sponsibility and self-centredness tary power. The use of the mil- strikes on the Clyde and in South which were its greatest weaktary to put down riots, or to quell Wales. The character and causes nesses before the war. It is true strikes, has always aroused vehe- of these strikes have been dealt that the controversy about the ment hostility in the British with in previous numbers of The best military system for a debreast. It is objected to as being Round Table and need not be re- mocracy is not settled. There is refusal to admit of the play of peated here. But by degrees pub- still great confusion of thought reason and goodwill in contro- licity for the facts of the situa- about voluntaryism, conscription, versy, and because people feel tion as revealed by Mr. Lloyd and national service. But if no that if a large body of men do get George, and the realization that one could contrive a formula out of hand, it is probably not be- their very power placed upon which could satisfy all minds at 2 cause they have lost the traditional moderation and good sense of their fellow-countrymen, but because they are suffering from an intolerable injustice for which Allies, and not least by their cause, their duty of every citizen to renthey can gain no redress. Can fellows in the trenches brought der active service to the State has they can gain no redress. Conscription in any form has always about a more actively helpful received a universal recognition and assent. And this is the principle which really matters. Once the spirit of service is there it will not be very difficult to apply

> welfare requires. London, November, 1915. NOTE.—On November 13 it

it in any way that the national

was announced under the authority of the Government "that if young men did not, under the stress of national duty, come forward voluntarily, other and compulsory means would be taken before the married men were called upon to fulfil their engagement to MacDERMOTT, serve." This pledge was to be Act. Commander. brought into effect, if required, lafter November 30.

# NOTICE.

The 8th Annual Convention of the Supreme Council of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland will open at Catalina on MON-DAY, the 27th of November.

All Councils of the F.P.U. will please send Delegates. By order of the President,

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 5th Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Fishermen's Union Trading Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th, at 2 p.m.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD,

Secretary. St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 6th Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Publishing Co., Ltd., will be held at Catalina on WEDNESDAY, the 29th of November, at 2 p.m.

By order of the President. W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 2nd Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Union Export Co. Ltd., will be held at Catalina on TUES DAY, November 28th, at 4 p.m. By order of the President,

W. W. HALFYARD, Secretary.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 8th Annual Meeting of Fogo District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on WEDNESDAY, November 29th. All Councils in Fogo District will please send Delegates. By order of the President.

W. W. HALFYARD,

Chairman.

Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of Bonavista District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th. All Councils in Bonavista District will please send Delegates.

By order of the President. R. G. WINSOR,

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of the Twillingate District Council of the F. P.U. will be held at Catalina on TUESDAY, November 28th. Councils in Twillingate District will please send Delegates. Important matter in relation to the next General Election will be discussed.

> By order of the President. W. B. JENNINGS, Chairman.

St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

The 7th Annual Meeting of Trinity District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at Catalina on MONDAY. November 27th. All Councils in Trinity District will please send Delegates. By order of the President.

J. G. STONE,

Chairman. St. John's, Nov. 1st, 1916.

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Royal Naval Reserve.

A. MacDERMOTT,

Cochrane St. Church

The Thanksgivings Services, which

were held at the Cochrane St. Centen-

morning services the Rev. N. Guy

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were many blessings and

ous forefathers had passed on to us

for which they fought for and obtain-

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fort and the sacrifice of their lives.

Thanksgiving at

## Convent to be Enlarged

At the Episcopal Library yesterday afternon a large meeting of the friends, ex-pupils and children of Florizel for New York Saturday. the Presentation Convent. His Grace Archbishop Roche addressed the gathering showing that it is now 83 years; since the Presentation Nuns came to St. John's, the present Convent and Schools are those that were erected 60 years ago to meet the needs of those days. Since then nothing has been dene to provide accommodation for the increasing numbers of Sisters and pupils. The Convent at Cathedral So. having been lately made the General Novitiate for the Order in Newfoundland, it has become imperative that the building be enlarged. A new addition is now being made and nearing completion and to meet the cost of this building that the meeting was convened. His Grace felt assured that this, his first appeal for funds for educations work, would meet with a organize to help out this great char- of Philemon." A large gathering of ity and another meeting to organize members attended will be held later.

At the regular monthly meeting of the T.A. & B. Society held yesterday afternoon two new members were admitted to the ranks.

## INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.

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## <del>3\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. C. Snow, stewart of the illfated

Partridge and rabbits are reported to be very scarce this season, very being offered by sale this year

By the express yesterday a large number of young men left here from different parts of the country for Sydney and other places to seek for

The R. N. Co,'s express department have been very busy for the last couple of weeks. The employees there have their work cut out for them

At yesterday's meeting of the C.M. B.C. a very interesting address was delivered by Rev. C. H. Barton, Vice-Principal of Queen's College, who took liberal response. All the ladies will as his subject "Studies in the Epistle

#### A SPLENDID HEAD.

Department, had a letter Saturday nearby wharf. Fortunately, however, help one another? There were some from his son, Sgt. T. Lawlor, from the skiff in which the men were in who did well, but he feared that with Ayr. Enclosed is a splendid photo or did not come in contact with the others these relations were not of the the caribou's head presented to Ayr, launch when the two boats struck or best. A system which created a and taken with it is a group of our the result might have been disastrous millionaire at one end of the social soldiers. Sgt. Lawlor feels keenly to the occupants. the deaths of so many of our boys! The collision seems to have been not require the red tie Socialist only at the front, especially Pte. Wilf. unavoidable, though the crew of the to see that such a system was con-Bradley, a chum of his for over 16 former claim to have shouted to the trary to the teachings of Jesus. Reyears. Rev. Father, O'Malley, the other launch, but evidently were not cently he had visited a parishioner of Catholic chaplain in that section, re- heard. cently preached a powerful sermon. during which he pointed out the pat- ANOTHER RECRUITING PARADE others to support. Her fare was He observed that soldiers dying in ! defence of their country were mar- an important feature of the present her reply was, 'It was all she could tyrs in the strickest sense of the recruiting campaign took place Sat- afford," and yet he had heard rumours

## Church of England Notes

Rev. H. Uphill, Rector of St. Mary's Church, preached a very eloquent and impressive sermon | nial Church yesterday were largely at St. Thomas's Church last night | attended and the collections received before a crowded congregation, fully up to expectations. At the His subject was "A son of God, walking in the fiery furnace of was the preacher, who took his text war." The congregation was very from the 23rd chapter of Samuel, 14 pleased to have one of their for- to 17 verses, delivering a strong, mer curates with them on this oc- vigorous and timely sermon on the

Rev. Dr. Jones, Rector of St. Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving was not homas's Church, is now much im- to be regarded as merely a matter of proved in health and hopes to be money giving, said the preachpresent at the session of the men's er. It required something more conference on Thursday evening Looking back on the past next at Canon Wood Hall.

There will be a confirmation ser- cies for which we were to be thankvice especially for soldiers at St. ful that no money consideration could Thomas's Church Friday night pay for. There were the Liberties

#### A NARROW ESCAPE.

What might have been a cata- It could not be paid for in cash and strophe was barely averted on Fri- true Thanksgiving for these and other day afternoon when a motor lunch, things could be seen only by the efwhich was towing a skiff with about fort we put forth to maintain and thirty shipwrights in it from the preserve those Liberties. It was also South Side collided with another to be seen in our relations to our Inspector Lawlor, of the Health launch which had put off from a fellowmen. What are we doing to

scale and a pauper at the other did his, an old lady whose sons had gone

#### to the war. She was left behind with scanty bread (without butter) and tea.

Another big parade which is such Asked the reason of ther scanty fare, urday night and drew a great crowd that there were men in this comof people. The Highlanders' Band and munity who were making it still hard-Naval Reservists and Volunteers par- er for the woman to exist and other aded and the concourse was address- like her by their speculations on A few evenings a go a very mean ed by Lieut. Hicks, who has already flour, pork, etc. He had no hesitatheft was committed in the East End done so well as a recruiting agent. He tion in saying that he had greater when some light-fingered party went gave a vivid description of the fightinto a shop owned by a widow with ing qualities of our boys in Gallipoli | plunged his bayonet, through the several children and stole a can con- and France, and paid a splendid trib-SECRET WHEREBY taining a quart of milk from the utes to the heroes who have fallen. Fishermen can make \$20 counter. It is a pity that crooks of He made a strong appeal for recruits extra on every 100 qtls. of fish this dirty class cannot be captured to keep the Regiment up to its nor-

way no police protection would be afforded such who were greater enemies to the stability of the Empire than were the German armies. the courageous utterances of the Rev. gentleman in his indictment of present

> with rapt attention by the large congregation present. At night the pastor of the church Rev. Dr. Bond, occupied the pulpit, basing his remarks on a text from Mark 6, and 38 verse-"How many loaves have ye?" John the Baptist was dead and our blessed Lord had shown in his perfect humanity the and wished to get away to himself, terday morning with the report that It was good to have the sympathy of her captain had been washed overfriends at times. The soul feels the need for solitude. But the people who were following Jesus would not let him rest and followed after him and another man. The vessel was hove to his great heart went out to them. at the time, with a heavy N.E. storm How they listened to what he said! prevailing. The Captain was making They hung on his words. Nothing for the cabin when the sea came on getting worried at the long distance only gone below a few moments be- stated he had volunteered Friday the people were from their homes, but Christ did not worry. He had not forgotten it. Many people think the Lord has forgotten the world to-day because of the Great War. The disciples suggested sending the people away, but Jesus asked "Have ye no food," and they said "Five loaves and two fishes. What are they among so many, and He made them sit down in

breast of "Ours" at the front than he

there were enough to spare. The rev. gentleman then made an interesting application of this lesson to the individual life. What is a loaf? A loaf is anything you have to help make other human beings happier or better. Filling the world's want, sending out into the lives of our families-in our businesses- in all that we have to do with, is where we can be of use to our fellowmen. Again a man was not nearly so responsible for what he can do with what he has, as he was for his capability of increasing on what he has already got. How many loaves have you to touch this city with? The abuses to be abworking to minimize their possibili- Mrs. Perry. ties and capabilities. The man with if we give ourselves over to Omnipot- ing hand. ence the little we have we are sure The sermon was followed by some

## OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND

Received 8 p.m. November 11th 2060 Private Walter Snow, Bay Rob erts. At Wandsworth; nephritis. 995 Private William Harding, Renews, North Side. At Wands-

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worth; debility. 1959 Private Francis A. Walsh, 13 Howe Place. At Wandsworth: dysentery.

Previously Reported 360 Private John Carter, Stephenville Crossing. Previously reported with gunshot wound in back and abdomen, severe, Dannes Camiers, Oct. 31st. Now reported at Wandsworth; gunshot wound in

958 L. Corp. Vincent Walsh, St. Mary's. Gunshot wound back, severe, Etaples, October 24th. At Wandsworth, gunshot wound in back.

260 Private Thomas B. Ryan, Jersey Side, Placentia. Gunshot wound in chest, Rouen, Oct. 18. At Wandsworth, gunshot wound in and chest.

8 Private Charles P. O'Keefe, 28 Fleming St. Gunshot wound in chest, Rouen, Oct. 18. At Wandsworth, gunshot wound in chest.

344 Private Nathaniel Reed, Dog Bay, N.D.B. Gunshot wound in back and knee, Rouen, Oct. 14. in left leg.

637 Private Joseph Michelin, Hamilton Inlet, Labrador. Gunshot aples, Oct. 14. At Wandsworth, gunshot wound in left knee.

02 Private A. W. Fitzgerald, 51 Cochrane St. Dangerously ill, gunshot wounds in neck, arm and left leg, Etaples, Oct. 27. Dangerously ill, shell wounds in neck, arm and left leg, 1st. Canadian General Hospital, Etaples, respect for the German soldier who The following previously reported as

wounded, now with Unit Oct. 29. 2197 Private Robert Brown, Grand had for the contemptible cowards

> 1887 Private Samuel Bishop, Kelli-1721 Private Celestial Farrell, Little

> Bay, Marystown. 1941 Private Alphonsus Hynes, Bay

Space forbids other extracts from 1549 Private Harry N. Lee, McCallum

2330 L. Corp Silas Lewis, Golf Ave. day conditions, which was listened to 2701 Private Matthew Taylor, Harbor

> JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

## CAPTAIN WASHED OVERBOARD

Tuesday last the schooner 'Itaska', laden by G. M. Barr for West Indies, fact that he felt the loss of a friend left here and put back to port yesboard and drowned on Wednesday last just as he had taken a trick at the wheel and was being relieved by was a native of Lunenburg.

#### THE CRESCENT PICTURE PALACE.

Burns and Stull as Pokes and Jabbs in a very lively and funny comedy, "The Sleuths" at the Crescent Piccompanies, and when they had eaten ture Palace to-day. Eik Lincoln and June Daye are presented in a wonderful Lubin three-act drama. "The Heart's Tribute" and the Edison Co. presents a wonderful panorama of "Niagara Falls" a great scenic film as good as a visit to the Falls. Professor McCarthy playing the latest and best music. Douglass J. Stewart featuring the latest English song suc-

## THE KYLE'S PASSENGERS

The S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Basques 8 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers:-Sergt. Squires olished and the wrong to be righted. R. Fudge, A. Marshall, Major W. Tur-There were some who deplored the pin, S.A.; H. H. Winter, Miss F. Garry little they could do. It was the devil E. Hollender, Mrs. A. Banfield, F. and

the one talent met with the same help God by helping man. There was trouble. There were some who like no true consecration if our homes, to do good, but without becoming a our neighbors, and the whole com-Christian. The lad who had the munity was not the better for it. Our loaves and fishes need not have given influence, our time,our affections must them, but kept them himself to de- be all given over to Chtrist. Only in liver. He did not, but gave, to others doing so did we show we were truly and they increased. So with ourselves thankful. Pass unto others the help-

to do better with and see our goodness new and pretty anthems sung by the go farther. Consecration to God means choir, after which the service closed

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The Danish schooner "Ofela" arrived here yesterday from Oporto in ballast after a good run.

The S.S. Pere Marquette, Capt. Cross, left here Saturday to load pulp and paper at Botwood for New York.

Several schooners passed Cape Race yesterday bound inward and west. The Cape reported a gale of wind with snow showers.

The schr. Archie Crowell reached port yesterday with a cargo of salt to G. M. Barr. She made the run from Santa Pola in 25 days and was delayed at Cape Broyle on the way

M. Bidel is now at Gloucester and is negotiazing for the purchase of a large schooner which will be used by the American Canadian Import and Private Sale! Export Co. in the fish trade between this port, Bordeaux and other points

#### TEA AND ENTERTAINMENT.

Saturday afternoon the "American Tea" referred to last week, took place in the Presbyterian Hall and was successful every feature. Excellent teas were served by Mrs. Browning and other ladies and each visitor on leav ing was given a parcel. The proceeds in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club were large. A concert was At Wandsworth, gunshot wound held and much enjoyed the following taking part with much acceptance:

Piano Solo-Vera Hayward. Song-Miss E. Mare. Violin Solo-Sybil Johnson Song-Mrs. King. Song-Mr. Williams.

Song-Mrs. G. Ayre.

Recitation-Agnes Hayward. EAGER FOR THE FRAY

A young chap named Donnelly who went on to Ayr in C Company was there only a short while when A Company of the Third Battalian was ordered to France. The kid was so eager to get out in the firing line when the men were going stowed away in the train but was held up at London by the Military Authorities and returned to Ayr. where for his breach of discipline 16 days pay was stopped on him, though the officers could not but admired his pluck.

## SHIP RECEIVED DAMAGE

The Itaska which left here Tuesday evening hnd a fierce time of it in the storm which sprung up. Wednesday evening and Thursday morning last the weather was terrific, the foresail was blown away, everything moveable was swept from the deck and the sea which swept her skipper-Capt. N. W. Wentzell-overboard filled the cabin and forecastle with 2 feet of water and did much damage. Another captain will come from ed if you invest in Lunenberg for the ship.

## POLICE COURT NEWS

Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., J.P., pre- ity and security of the "Safesided to-day and discharged a Tor- guard" system of filing and inbay man, drunk in charge of a like it had been heard before. They board, swept him out and he had no horse. A young chap, drunk, were so uplifting. The disciples were chance for his life. The Mate had whose third appearance it was, fore and nothing could be done to and was held over to be examined save the unfortunate skipper, who by the surgeon for the volunteers.

## Army and Navy Entertainment

We hear that on to-morrow (Tuesday) night a smoking concert will be given the soldiers and sailors at the C. L. B. Armoury. A feature of the night will be exhibitions of boxing, military sports, bayonet drill &c. Neither to-night nor to-morrow night will there be recruiting meetings, as there will be a concert to-night at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club. Contingents of naval and military men will meet at the recruiting station to-morrow night and proceed to the barracks and the band will be in attendance at the concert. Complimentary tickets have been issued and the recruiting meetings will be held as usual on Wednesday, Thursday, Fri. day and Saturday evenings, with a band in attendance each time.

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