

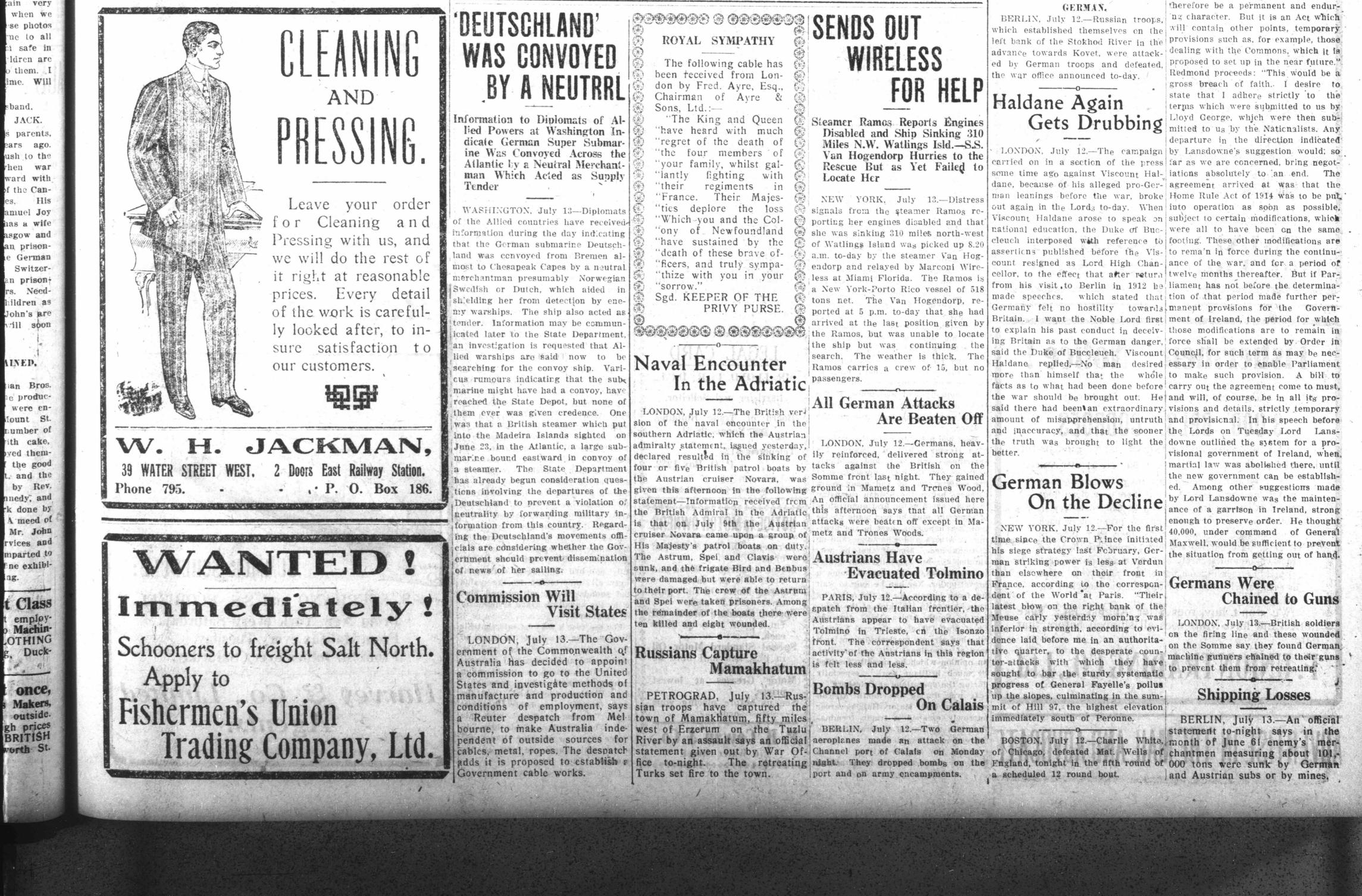
there are no less than 60,000 German French offensive is maintaining itself bayonets opposing the advance of Genas rigorously as ever against the most ral Haig's force.

determined attacks which the Ger-A Reuter correspondent on the Britmans are now delivering against the ish front reports that two German front in Northern France. The Ger- field guns bearing the date of 1874 mans have thrown reinforcements into have been captured by the British. The the breach, having had ample time to correspondent asks whether w.thout recover from the first shock and un- attacking undue importance to the inexpected strength of the British and cident these guns do not indicate the French attacks. There is no doubt the straits to which the Germans are be-Cermans have supposed the French ginning to be reduced in order to find to be enfeebled greatly south of the sufficient arms. Somme River, because of the number

On the Russian front the battle conof troops needed in the defence of tinues along the Stokhod River with Verdun against the forces of the Gerhe same determination to win animat. man Crown Prince. The fact that the ing the opposing forces. The Germans Allies are progressing so methodically are reported to be bringing up all even against the German attacks possible reinforcements and guns in gives the people of the British and an endeavour to save Kovel against French nations great satisfaction. No which the Russians are advancing events of a sensational character along the two railway lines. along the front in Northern France

are announced to-day, but General **Bank Discount Raised** Haig in a brief bulletin to-night recounts the recovery for the British of

LONDON, July 13 .- The State disall the lost ground in Mametz Wood. The British Commander tells also of count at the Bank of England was repulse of two heavy German at raised from 5 to 6 per cent. to-day.



## OUR REGIMENT COVERED WITH GLORY.

THE MONTREAL STAR OFFICE, 17 Cockspur Street, London, July 8. Stirring accounts of the heroism of the Newfoundland Regiment appear in the London press to-day. They advanced in a hail of German lead as calmly as on parade.

One private says that as he was going by another said, "If I go down you take up the charge and 'go straight ahead." A minute afterwards he dropped. "I tried to lift him up, but he was done for. His last words were: 'Push on with it."

All accounts testify to the steadiness and pluck of the Newfoundlanders being unsurpassed in the records of the war. The wounded were fired at as they lay on the ground.

WINDERMERE.

by Lloyd George rent. A War Office announcement of to-day says that both these as-

LONDON, July 12 .- John Redmond. saults failed, breaking down under the French fire. West of the Meuse the eader of the Irish Nationalists, tolay issued a statement characterizing French retook part of the ground won he speech of the Marquis of Lansyesterday by the Germans. In operalowne in the Lords on Tuesday, as a tions east of the Meuse the French leclaration of war on the Irish people. ook 80 prisoners, of whom one is an He says also that the speech was a ficer. There were no developments last night on the Somme front. The French conducted successful raids in Champagne and in Lorraine.

PARIS, July 13 .- There was no in fantry fighting of importance last night on the Verdun front or over the portion of the Somme front held by the French. To-day's chicial repor-

"Intermittent artillery engage nents occurred in the Somme sector. In the vicinity of Souville. Cheneis and La Laufee, before Verdun heavy bombardment was maintained by the Germans In Champagne the Eresch settlement As deserving of special penetrated a salient of the German front and took kprisoners. Two German raids in the Argonne were stop-

ped by the French fit

breach of faith, apparently made with he intention of wrecking negotiations or compromise. "I regard Lord Lanslowne's speech as a gross insult to

> ireland," says Redmond in his statement. "It amount to a declaration of war on the Irish people, and is the innouncement of a policy of contracticn. If this speech be taken as representing the attitude and spirit of

he Government towards Ireland. here is an end to all hopes of settlement. The speech seems to me to have been made with the deliberate abject of wrecking negotiations for a

tice. Redmend cites the following passage from Lord Lansdowne's speech: "It is a bill which will make structural alterations in the Act of 1914, already on the Statute Book, and



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## SIR DOUGLAS HAIG, THE BRILLIANT COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH **TROOPS IN FRANCE**

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, JULY 13, 1916-2.

"From the General to the rawest and flung him into the swift-rushing are ideally suited to each other. They Tommy in the trenches," said a Cap- water, which swept him helplessly are both so ridiculously happy that tain of Hussars to the writer a few away. Fortunately his danger was do not know whether to be days ago, "there is no British soldier seen by an officer, who dashel gal- amused or delighted."

at the front who does not swear by lantly into the river to his assistance. Of Sir Douglas Haig's brilliant work Haig. Sir John French in one of his The next moment the would-be res- in the present war the world knows as despatches said, 'I cannot speak too cuer was also unhorsed, and equally much as it is permissible to know. highly of the valuable services ren- at the mercy of the turbulent river. Probably, however, it does not know dered by Sir Douglas Haig; he is a Nothing daunted, however, he shook how on several occasions he has had leader of the greatest ability and himself free from his horse, struck almost miraculous escapes from deat

power'; and if you ask Tommy's opin- out gallantly for the drowning man, ion of French's successor, he will and after a long and seemingly hopeanswer enthusiastically, 'Oh, he's a bit less struggle, in which he nearly lost of orl right! Give 'im 'arf a chaunce his own life, brought him to safety. and you'll see; he'll make things 'um'" The officer who thus bravely rescued

The Fighting Haigs. Probably no commander of an army

member of his staff, mounted a haystack some distance behind trenches near La Bassee to watch the Haig from death was General French. progress of an action. He had not

#### Facing Death.

been many minutes, however, on his in the field ever inspired more uni-This, however, was by no means "bad eminence," before a German versal confidence or better deserved the first or last occasion on which shell crashed on to the top of the it; for if ever there were a born Sir Douglas Haig has looked death haystack. As luck would have it, soldier and leader of men it is cer- between the eyes. In the Soudan, in it failed to explode. The two officers tainly Sir Douglas Haig. And, in- the preliminary scouting before the had barely recovered from the shock, deed, it would be strange if it were battle of Atbara, he volunteered to to congratulate one another on their not so, for he has in his veins the inspect at close quarters an enemy marvellous escape, when a second blood of centuries of as gallant men zareeba, which blocked the line of shell dropped almost at their feetas ever dealt lusty blows in battle. advance. The zareeba was large again without exploding. "I think, Ask any Scotsman who knows his enough to conceal an army; and al- sir," said the aide, "it is getting a country's history and he will tell you though there was no sign of life be- little too warm for comfort up here. that Scotland has never bred a finer hind it, it was almost certain death Don't you think we had better climb race of fighting men than the Haigs. to approach it. Although none knew down?" "Yes, I think it would

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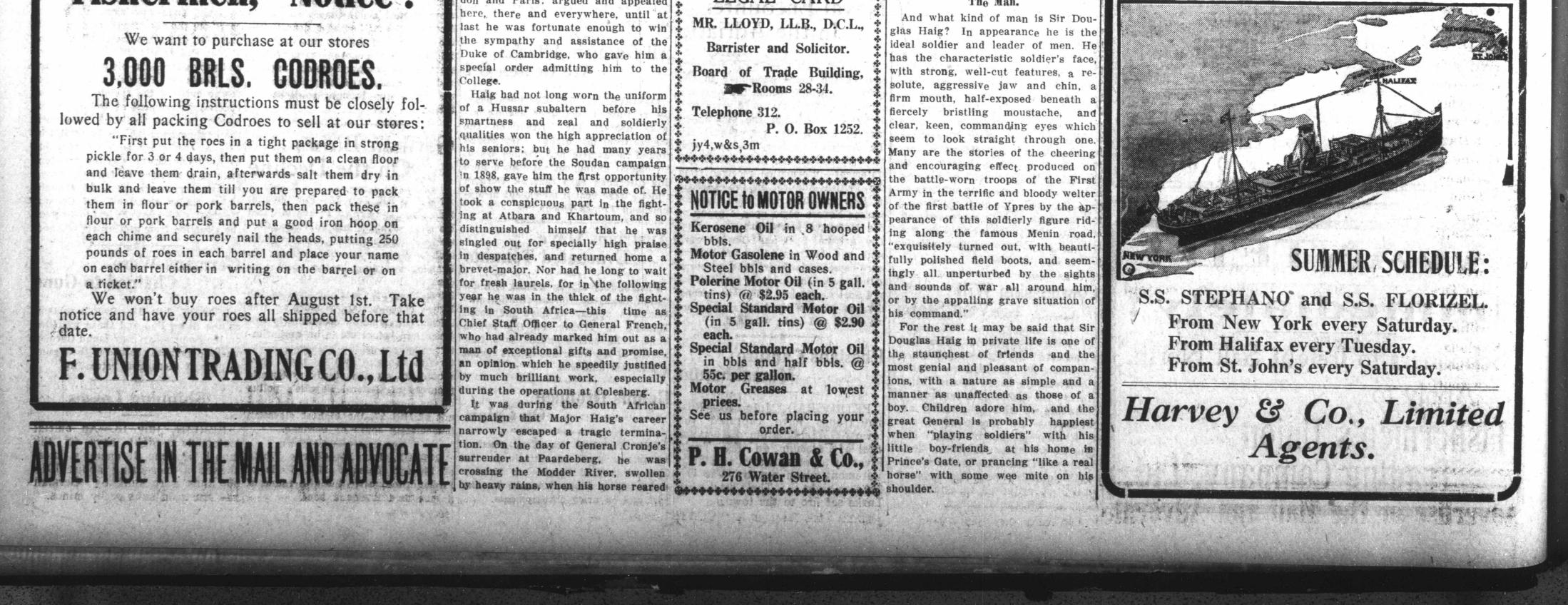
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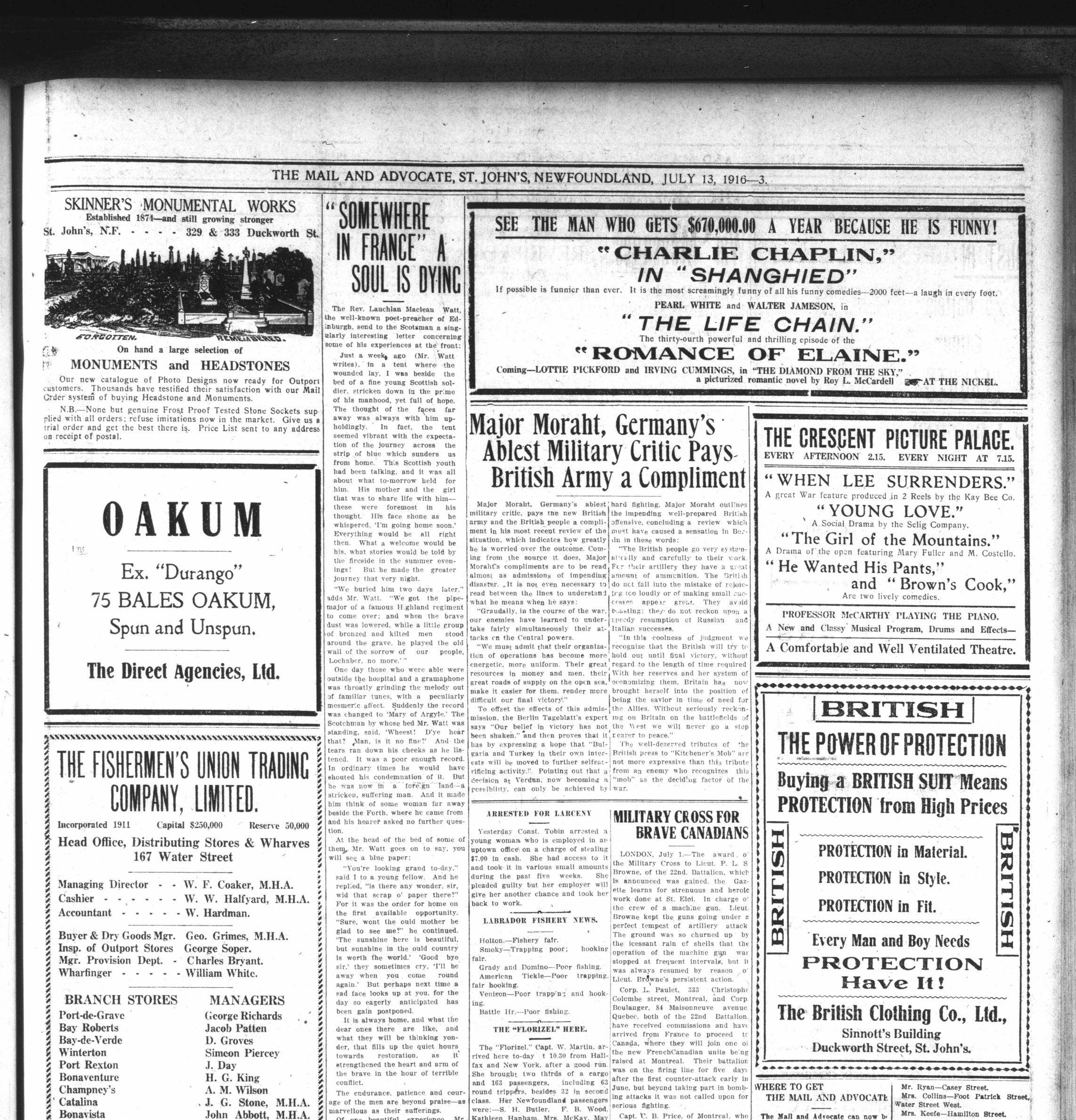
There were Haigs who covered themthis better than Captain Haig (as he wiser," coolly answered Sir Douglas

On the Haystack.

On one occasion Sir Douglas, with







Mr. Kathleen Hanham, Mrs. McKay, May Capt. C. B. Price, of Montreal, who

Keels	William Brown	Maclean Watt tells. He accompanied	Gougg, Miss A. Bruce, Flossie John-	won the D. C. M. and worked up from	ad at the following stores:	
King's Cove	I. Baggs	a party on the sourch for a man when	Ison Katherine Evans, E Evans	company sergeant-major, is in the	Mayo's—Duckworth Street. Mrs. Gallivan—Duckworth St. East	Wounded Canadians
	J. B. Wornell	he was brought into contract with a real bit of wonder:	M. Hartery, J. Wier, Rev. C. A. Moul-	Royal Free Hospital, London, to- gether with Lieut. Torrance, of the	Mrs. Peckford-Foot Signal Hill Rd	<b>Bayonetted by Huns</b>
Valleyfield	I. Spurrell	It was an exquisite night. The	ton and A. Bruce, *	same regiment but formerly of the	Mr. Gosse-Plymouth Road.	Dujonetteu by mutis
11 사람 5.50 - 5.5%) 것 같아요	R. G. Winsor, M.H.A.	moon, big, warm, and round as a		34th. Ontario Battalicn, and Major J. W. Forbes, of Winnipeg. These	Mrs. Kelly-King's Bridge Road. Mrs. Hayse-King's Bridge Road.	OTTAWA, June 29In a letter re-
and the second	Thomas Elliott	harvest moon at home, hung.low	FUNERAL NOTICE.	three officers were wounded within	Mrs. Brien-Colonial Street.	ceived today by Major General Sir
		near the dreaming world. The	The remains of the late Mrs. F. B.	the same hour on June 3rd, when a	James Whelan-Colonial Street.	Sam Hughes from Surgeon General
	A. Winsor	trees stood still and ghost-like, and the river ran through a pic-	Wood arrived by the Florizel. Fun-	counterattack was being made. Al-	it inspattion donier bulot (bb)	Guy Carlton Jones, the latter pays tribute to the heroic death in action
수도 2월	Kenneth Pennell	ture of breathles beauty. We had	eral will take place from her late			of two valued officers of the Medical
Seldom	A. King	got away beyond houses, and	residence, 87 Quidi Vidi Road to-mor-	adians was not retaken, a new line was made, which drove the enemy		Corps during the fighting near Ypres.
Tilting	Daniel Devine	were climbing up through a great	row (Friday) at 2. 30 p.m.	back some distance, and for this	Mr. E. Parson's-Corner Hayward	In the course of the letter General,
Joe Batt's Arm	Stephen Hancock	far-tretching glade. The read be-		achievement the battalions concerned	Avenue and McDougall Street.	Jones gives a further ghastly example
Fogo		fore us was a trellis of shadow and moonlight. Suddenly we had	TO-NIGHT'S MEETING	received the thanks of the G. O. C.	AND NATION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN	of German fightfulness.
A CALL AND A	I David	to stand and listen. It was the	the second s	Major Forbes, whose knee was frac-	Mrs. Dounton—Fleming Street. Mr. Fitzpatrick—Field Street.	Wounded and helpless Canadian soldiers and the men of the medical
	L. J. Brett	nightingale. How indescribably	Residents of St. Joseph's Parish are	tured in two places by high explos- ives, was obliged to limp back two		corps who were attending them at)
YANGAN	Thomas W. Peckford.	glorious! The note of inquiry,	reminded of the meeting called for to-night at 8 o'clock to make arrange-			one of the regimental aid posts, were
Herring Neck	A. Hussey	repeated and repeated, like a	ments for the building of the new		Mrs. Bulger-Head of Carter's Hill	baycneted and murdered in the most
Twillingate	E. Hayward	searching sadness; and then the liquid golden stream of other-	church at Hoylestown.		M. A. Duffy-Cabot Street.	brutal manner by the Germans, who
	G. H. Sceviour	world song. How wonderfully		Had an Instance	M. J. James-Cookstown Road. Mr. Horwood-Barter's Hill.	took the first line of trenches, he says. The Surgeon General refers to this in the surgeon of the second s
	H. A. House	peaceful the night lay all around		'Youth enjoys many things that man-		recording the death of Captain W. R.
		-the very moonlight seemed to	Henry N. Long, cooper, left by the			Haight, of British Columbia, medical
	E. B. Brown	soften in the listening.	Prospero yesterday to spend a holiday at Bonavista.			officers of the First Mounted Rifles.
Pilley's Island	A LANDAR AND AND AND A LAND	'And yet again came the question with the sob in it; and then the cry	at Donavista.	ude. Cite an instance. J 'Well, when I was about sixteen	Mrs. Healey-Corner Water St. and	Capt. Haight was reported missing,
Nipper's Harbor	A. E. Barnes	of the heart running over.	Hon. M. P. Gibbs and sons who were	vear I thought shaving was fun.		after the first day's fighting. When the lost ground was recovered by the
La Scie	W. Morgan		salmon fishing at Salmonier River,			Canadians the spot at which the regi-
A second and a second and	The second s	in were to angue needed for an	returned to city by last evening's	The Kyle's express is due here at		mental aid post was established was
EXAMINET Edict.		train. Mr. Gibbs reports excellent fishing at the various pools in the	* Prime		found filled with the bodies of the men	
		Herr opratt could eat no tat,	river.			whom Capt. Haight had been attend
dvertise in The Mail	and Advacate			Owing to recent events here the Juvenile Society's picnic has been		ing. He himself with his assistants, and the wounded men had been brut-
uveruse in the man	and Auvocale	For lunch, they split a bean.	<b>READ THE MAIL &amp; ADVOCATE</b>			ally bayoneted.



Issued every day from the office some people think they can put it of publication, 167 Water over us all the time; but in the Street, St. John's, Newfoundland, Union Publishing Com-Pany Limited, Proprietors. Editor and Business Manager: JOHN J. ST. JOHN. ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JULY 13, 1916 TRIMMERS COME men are born trimmers. Others grow up developing the art as they grow in years. But

our funny friend R. U. Right is not in either class. He is in a class by himself and this is indeed fortunate for us poor mortals. We feel sure the public for some time past have been amused in reading the "original" literary gems this four eyed scribbler has

been handling out to the public under the heading "Just Round the Corner" in the paper printed just round the corner.

He has told us how we should run our Church affairs; how we should have managed our civic administration and he even managed to find time to appoint men to civil positions whether there was a vacancy or not for such. We have neither time or desire to herewith enumerate all his trimming episodes, but; his latest which appeared in Tuesday's Star is we think the limit. We refer to the "Bouquet" he hands Councillor Vinnicombe. Now the public will well remember that a few evenings before polling day this Mr. R. U. Right said of Mr. Vinnicombe:

"A fat and choleric man, like my friend Mr. Vinnicombe, does not think in exactly the same way as my lean and excitable friend, Mr. Withers. A man who enjoys can purchase, has a tendency to think differently in some things from a man who is suffering under misfortune or poverty. So strangely constituted is the principle which governs human opinion, that most men have reason to alter their opinions on many maints in their progress through

case of Mr. R. U. Right we find the trimmer trimmed by an independent electorate. REID'S STEAMER REPORT. Argyle arrived Lawn 7.30 a.n vesterday going West Wren left Port aux Basques 330 p. n. vesterday. Clyde arrived Lewisporte 10. a.m. vesterday. Dundee arrived Port Blandford 4 p.m. yesterday Ethie left Port au Choix 6 a.m. vesterday going North. Glencoe arrived Placentia 6.20 a. m. today Home arrived Lewisporte 6.20 p.m vesterday Lady Sybil arrived at Port aux Basques 6.25 a.m. to-day. Kyle left Port aux Basques 9 a.m. to-day Petrel arrived at Clarenville 2 p.m vesterday. Meigle north of Twillingate. Sagona north of Twillingate. TRAIN REPORT Tuesday's No. 1 arrived at Port aux Germans Bomb Basques 8.45 a.m Yesterday's No. 1 left Gambo 6.40 a.m Yesterday's No. 2 left Port Blandord 8.40 a.m., due at St John's 3.30 To-day's No. 2 left Port aux Basues 9 a.m. SEARCHING FOR ALIENS To-day when the Florizel arrived with a big passenger list, most of whom were round-trippers, the Customs people and police closely examined each one to preclude the possibility of any possible alien enemy coming ashore. After about an hour's all the comforts which opulence delay the passengers were allowed to come over the gangway. SAGONA'S FISHERY REPORT. Last evening the Reid Nfld. Coy. recevied the following report from Capt. Parsons of the Sagona, now on Labradoi :—

# Held No Parade

BELFAST, July 12 .- On account of the war and of their desire to assist the authorities to carry out the regulations established by martial law the Orangemen omitted to-day their

annual procession in celebration of the Battle of the Boyne. By way of showing respect for those of the Ulster division who have fallen at the front, all business was suspended a noon for five minutes. Street traffic was at a standstill, and all blinds were drawn.



LONDON, July 12 .- The day was marked by sharp local fighting in certain areas. In Mamez Wood we recaptured all the ground lost last night and now hold the whole wood. We also made some progress in Trones Wood. The very large number of German dead in this vicinity shows the costliness of their attack last night. Two heavy German attacks

against Contalmaison, completely broke down under our fire.

**Port of Seaham** 

LONDON, July 12 .- The English port of Seaham was attacked last night by a German submarine. About thirty rounds of shrapnel were fired. and one woman was killed by the bombardment. One house was struck by a shell. Seaham is a harbour on the North Sea, six miles southeast of Sunderland, a great coal shipping port.

**Honours For** Lieut. Col. Lee LONDON, July 13.-Lieut. Col. Arthur Hamilton Lee, Secretary to Minister of Munitions, has been erected a Knight Commander of the Bath

in recognition of his efforts in connection with the supply of war munitions. Lee was appointed Secretary to David Lloyd George, then Minister

Munitions last October. Haldane's Reply

price for it.

If patriotism calls for sacrifice who is it that the burden of sacrifice is falling upon. Is anybody engaged in the pit prop business, outside ourselves, bearing a share in the burden. Who are they who get nothing out of the business but the privilege of bearing the burden of patriotism?

Is it Newfoundlanders who get any benefit from the industry, apart from the meagre reward offered them for their toil in getting the timber. Not a bit o it, if we except the few who have entered into an arrangement with outside speculators by which a division of the spirit is effected.

Verily has it been said that patriotism is the last refuge of scoundreds. Of this we have had very abundant proof in Newfoundland.

It is easy to play upon such emotions as are experienced by religious people and those who love native land. Scoundrels who feel neither one of those virtues prompting them are yet fully i aware of how more generous and

made upon us not being stretched How totally unprepared we our spruce forests are inexhaust- Is it not about time that we by greedy individuals for their were to deal intelligently with able. This in face of the fact that abandon this policy of hazzard own ends. Is there an attempt this pit prop business is very clear the United States is practically and adopt a saner one. Let us being made to so play upon our ly shown in the House of Assem- begging for pulp wood, and that make a study of our resources so spirit of loyalty that we may be bly debates. There you will find Canada boundless as are her re that when we get a call we may be robbed with impunity both of our men, whose perverted notion of sources as compared to ours is there with all information at to timber and an honest and fair their capabilities prompted them taking every means to prevent a guide our deliberations.

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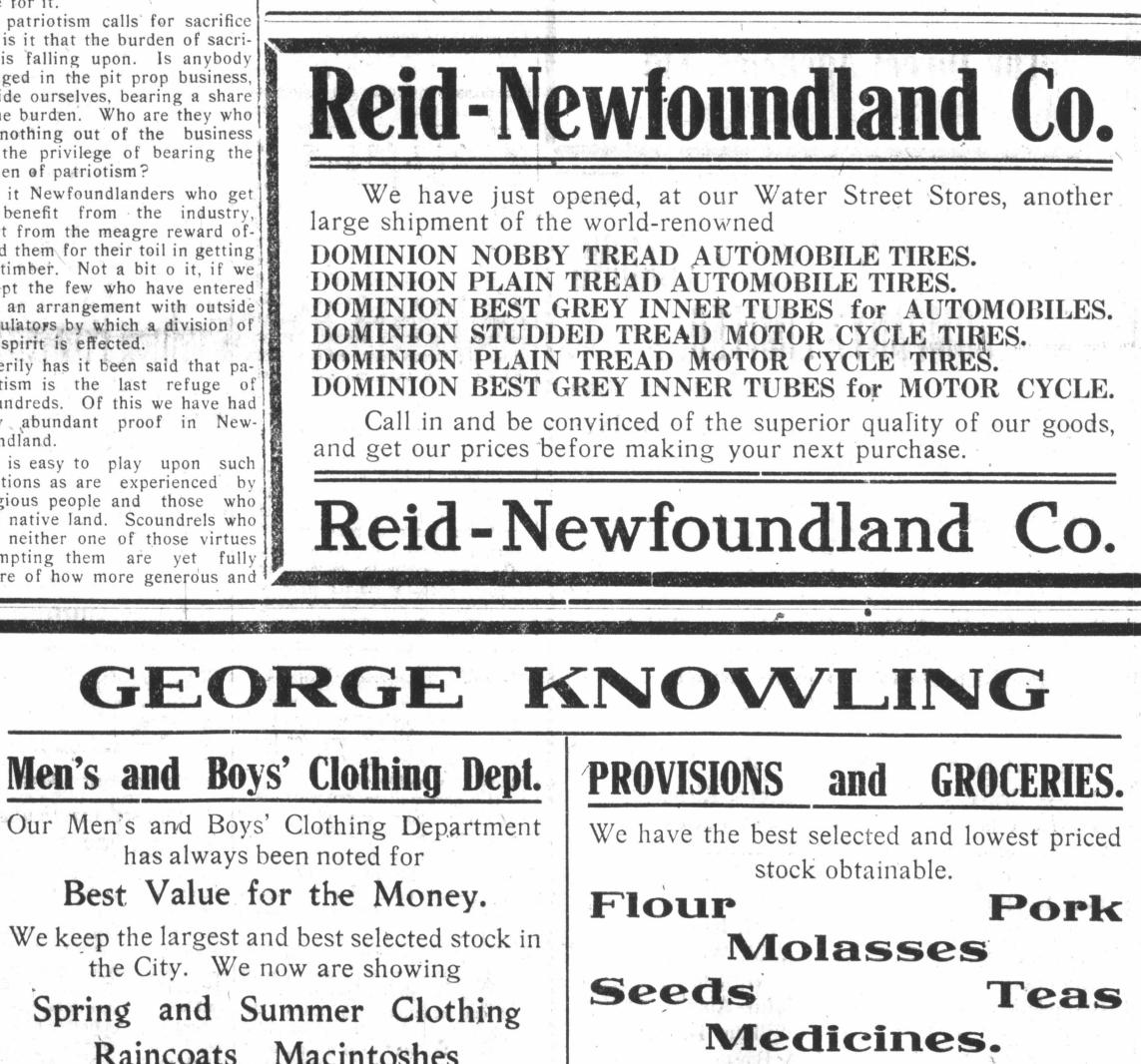
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did not know that Mr. Vinnicombe had so many supporters in St. John's although he ought to have ment is announced of Mrs. Joseph Iohn's although he ought to have ment is announced of Mrs. Joseph	Women's and Children's Clothing
known that Councillor Vinni- combe came from a family well and favorably known in this City. In fact the Vinnicombes were known and respected long before Mr. R. U. Right was ever heard of Now this trimmer sees that he failed to stamped the voters on the 29th from voting for this kind immediately starts laying wreaths" of literary gens at Mr. N. U. Right in Tuesday's Start. "M: Nicholas, Vinnicombes feet. Listen to Mr. Numers in the kere, 31 were killed and more tan 100 hijured seriously. "Monto, July 12.—Str Willian Wallace, who was for many years the sporting man by nature, and . sporting man by na	We have now open and ready the largest and best selected stock of Costumes Blouses Underclothing Skirts Corsets Raincoats Dressmaking and Millinery done on premises. Dress Muslins Linens and Silks



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The Kaiser was Taught to Believe OFFICIAL	west Coast.	tionary Hospital, Havre, July 5; York St.; neck and groin. failed." Could he not with his "mind's
		gunshot wounds, hand and fin- gers, slight. 275 Private Herbert Spry, Harbour eye" see as well as ever to direct Grace (East); thigh and foot. the organizations which he had men-
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"Might the Supreme Right" FIRST	Telephone 506.	Neil Street. At 16th. Stationary Hospital, Le Treport, July 3; gunHall, B.B.; knee.learn so much from his new condi- tion as to enable him to be of ser-
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Militarism Was Superior to Everything on Earth, Even Chris- tianity, Hence the Result RECEIVED 11 A.M., JULY 12TH.		ary Hospital, Le Treport, July 151 Private John Caldwell, St John's. son's plan for the aid and training
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This same boy naturally grew into shut their eyes, if they will, to the 1609 Private Richard Walsh. Bonn	1 Martin Merecka (1997) - Martin Constant Merecka (1997) 영화 (1977) - Martin (1977) Albert (1977) - Martin (1977	Sizes, so that you will have no trouble any time in fitting fresh batteries,
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his human shrieking torches were slowly burning to their miserable sockets. If those childish evils had but been expressed what a foul blot Haig Was Ready on civilized humanity would have been prevented.

"On January 27, 1859, the eldest child of the Prince of Prussia, and Victoria, Princess Royal of England,

was born. There was peace in the NEW YORK, N.Y., July 8-Toronto land. The event called forth rejoic- Globe)-Two official cablegrams coning in Germany. The baptism took cerning the allied offensive in France, 1405 Private Henry C. Crane, Upper place at Berlin on March 5th, the were received in New York yesterday names given being Frederick Wilhelm from the British intelligence office. Victor Albert. One says in part: The interesting

Bonavista, July5 ,1916.

to Strike Some

At Coburg, the birth place of the point emerges that Haig was ready 924 Sergt. George Dick, Netherhall Prince Consort, little William was to strike some time ago, but reshown for the first time to his Eng-| frained, on Joffre's request until lish grandparents on September, 1860. word was given.

Queen Victoria wrote in her diary: Haig sent a message of congratula-"Such a little love! 'He came walking tion to the Highland Light Infantry in at his nurse's hand, in a little on its recent trench raid. The sturdy white dress with black bows and was Scotsmen from Clydeside took forty- 1336 Private Joseph Ezekiel, Harbor good. ..... He is a fine fat child, six prisoners and two machine guns, with a beautiful white soft skin, very destroyed mine shafts and killed fine shoulders and limbs and a very rinety Germans losing two wounded dear face, like Vicky and Fritz, and only. One officer in the Bantam Bat- 1024 also Louise of Baden. He has Fritz's talion, of the Gloucester Regiment, eyes and Vicky's mouth, with very wearing a steel body protector, fair curly hair." threw himself on a bomb to save his

Beautiful innocent little boy then, men. The bomb -exploded, tearing 1157 Private Michael F. Costello, Avbut alas, that very same little fellow his clothing to bits and bruising him . so beautifully described by his grand- severely but not fatally. No men mother at that time, has developed were hurt.

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Mary's. At 2nd. Stationary Hospital, Abbeville; gunshot wound, fractured, femur.

1053 Private Patrick J. Brown, Bannerman St. Very seriously ill: tubercle lung, Pinewood Sanatorium. Time Ago 1347 Private Elias Luff, Campbellton,

N.D.B. Removed from serious list. RECEIVED 11.45 P.M., JULY 12. Island Cove. Died of wounds, July 2, 35th Casualty Clearing

Station. Largs, Ayrshire, Scotland. Died of wounds, July 12, 3rd. London General Hospital, Wandsworth. 572 Private Andrew J. MacKay, Cochrane Street. Seriously ill at Wimereux. Main. At 6th Stationary Hospit-

al, Havre, July 2; gunshot wound hand. Private Augustine Hearn, 119 Signal Hill Road. At London City Military Hospital, Clapton; gunshot wound, head-slight:

ondale. At 6th Stationary Hos-ADVERTISE IN pital, Havre, July 2; gunshot THE MAIL AND ADVOCAT wound. leg.

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### May and Kathleen Moakler as fiower

#### JEANS-TEMPLEMAN

ing supported by her sisters as brides-A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's Murphy, who were attired in cream parents yesterday, the contracting crepe de chene. Mr. William Billingsparties being Mr. Rendell Jeans, son ley ably supported the groom. The of Mr. John Jeans of Cochrane Street groom's present to the bride was a and Miss Agnes F. Templeman, secpearl-set crescent brooch, the only ond daughter of Hon. Philip and Mrs. ornament she wore; and to the brides-Templeman. The ceremony was permaids and flower girls birth-stone formed by Rev C. A. Whitemarsh, M.A. rings. The wedding march was beauin the drawing room of the bride's tifully rendered by the groom's sisformer home, only the immediate ter, Mrs. J. B. Murphy. A reception friends and relatives of the bride and and lunceon was held immediately groom being present. The bride lookter the ceremony, when the health ed charming in a very pretty travelthe bride and groom was duly honoring costume of grey, with ed in excellent speeches by Rv. Fr. match, and carried a beautiful McGrath and Mr. J. M. Greene, and quet of pink, sweet peas, comonations toasted by all present. The grounds Bishop. asparagus and maiden hair ferns were beautifully decorated, and dur-Both bride and groom were unattend. ing the afternoon many friends uned and the bride was given away by able to be present at the ceremony Mr. Harold Templeman. paid their respects and joined in the ceremony a reception was held. festivities which were continued unti which the health of the happy young the arrival of the S.S. Storstad in the pair was duly honoured. Later the evening, when the happy couple set bride and groom motored to Holyrood, on their honeymoon, en route t

girls, who carried silver baskets of sweet peas and ferns; while the bride carried an artistic bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern, be-

### **DIOCESAN SYNOD ROYAL OAK AND** OF NEWFOUNDLAND LEEM'G LODGES MEET

Wednesday, July 12th.

maids, the Misses Minnie and Victoria Resolutions of Sympathy Are Last night the City Orangemen to Tendered to Parents and Rela- fittingly celebrate the 'Twelfth' met at tives of Those Who Have Given Victoria Hall in large numbers when Their Lives For King and Coun- excellent patriotic addresses were giv try-Committees Are Named by en by several, including Hon. Donald Bishop

Morison, Councillor Tait and Messrs. Giles. Puddister, Milley, Penney, Gushue. Janes, Bradley, James and Sgt.

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Pursuant to adjournment the Newman, who went through the Gal-saved. The master returned to the House met at 3.30 p.m., The Lord lipoli campaign. The following res- wreck with a tug. Will report later Bishop presiding. After the usu- olution was proposed by Mr. Hal. Possibly a total wreck. Consider al devotional exercises, the rolls Hutchings, seconded by Mr. J. B. nosition bad. were called when 28 Clergy and Giles and carried by acclamation.

15 Lay Delegates responded. That these two Lodges, 'Royal Oak' Minutes of previous meeting and 'Leming,' now meeting together in read, passed and signed by the the Victoria Hall, this 12th day of July, 1916, shall not only record, but

Debate on Education deferred. tender both our loyal sympathy and deal-laden, stranded yesterday or The Rev. W. J. R. Higgitt condolence as well as our pride, to west coast of Langlade. Names and moved the following Resolution, the parents and relations of our galparticulars unknown. Details later which was seconded by Rev. Rural lant boys, who in the recent battle of Manager H. A. Saunders of the Dean Bayley and carried by a the ist., not only fought with most Anglo-American Cable Co. had the

conspicuous bravery, that called for following message:standing vote of the Synod. RESOLVED :- That this Synod a special message from their Field "Arrived from Point West, Langbegs to tender its respectful sym- Marshal, but sacrificed and gave their dale. Owing to heavy sea could not

of men of all ranks, of both Army of their native home and Empire. Soldats also arrived on tug. He re-

and Navy, who have given their That our grief for them is great, ports two more vessels ashore at

**COUNCIL** of HIGHER LOCAL ITEMS Yesterday Mr. Tasker Cook had <u>G</u>&&&&& nessages to the effect that no less The 'Falka' has sailed from Cadiz than three vessels had gone ashore for Burgeo with a cargo of salt on the Island of Miguelon, where re-

THREE VESSELS ASHORE NEAR S\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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THESE STRANDED VESSELS.

about the size of the "Ravenscourt,"

which was here last year getting ex-

lumber-laden to England. The other

two vessels are Danish and are the

as a result of thick fog and the heavy

HOW HE WAS KILLED.

off the rocks.

the vessels off. They went on there the afternoon.

cently the steamers Lyngfjord and Carbonvoid saves 25% Arachne struck the rocks. The first uel cost message received by Mr. Cook read

"Norwegian barque Inger, 1,36) The Football Match set down ters, Capt. Mathieson, deal-laden from for this evening has been post-Pugwash for Sharpness, England, poned. stranded yesterday, 17 in crew, all

> "Sable I." should ere to-night or to-morrow morning with a full cargo of live stock and produce from Charlottetown

Another and later message read: "Just back from wreck. Weather PICKED UP-A sum of Money. stormy. Could not take crew, Owner upon proving same can re-

vesterday.

Race. She was from Pugwash, N.S., form Combustion. IT PAYS.

are on shore. Vessel in bad position ceive it at Fishermen's Union They report two more Danish barques, Trading Co.'s Store. 

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The boys of the Christian Brothers

in the Universities, will be admitted Mr. E. M. Jackman, who has been as Third Year students in the Univery ill at Montreal, is now on the versities, provided they are otherwise mending hand, though his recovery qualified. Each of the lecture courses as previous messages have said, will will be open to qualified students. be tedious.

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where the honeymoon will be spent Providence, R.I., U.S.A., via Nova pathy to the parents and relatives lives, to their own honour and that reach Inger. Senechal from Ause aux Both received many valuable presents Scotia. They plan to be absent six as well as congratulatory messages weeks, visiting other parts of Canada from friends in different ports, inand the States, after which they will cluding a very welcome telegram from the bride's parents, now in Boston where Hon. Mr.' Templeman is convalescing from a recent illness. The Mail and Advocate extends heartiest felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Jeans.

### BENNETT---CHAFE

The wedding of Miss Hazel Bennett. youngest daughter of Mrs. E. W. Bennett, and Mr. Walter C. Chafe, of the Royal Stores, Ltd, son of L. G. Chafe, Esq.; took place at St. Mary's Church South Side, on Tuesday, 11th at 2.30 p.m. The ceremony was performed by the Rector, Rev. H. Uphill, as-

sisted by his Curate, Rev. H. L. Pike As the bride entered the church lean ing on the arm of her uncle, the Hon J. R. Bennett, Colonial Secretary and Acting Premier, the wedding march was played by the organist, Mr. G. B. Lloyd. The bride's dress was exceedingly attractive, being made of ivory satin and lace, and her veil of Irish Limerick lace was certainly one to win admiration. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations, sweet peas and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Bennett, sister of the bride, and Miss Ina Chafe, sister of the groom. Both were dress- he went back to the front and in the ed in pale blue and pink silk voil, with large hats of chiffon and leghorn to match, and also carried a bouquet of pink carnations and ferns. The groom was supported by Mr. L. Bart-

lett, brother-in-law of the groom. Following the ceremony, that beautiful hymn was sung, 'The voice which breathed o'er Eden.' The reception was held at 'Westray,' Leslie St., the residence of the bride's mother, where congratulations were showered on the happy couple. The toasts usual on such occasions were gone through, including Our Boys of the Army and Navy, and The King, which was responded to by the singing of the National Anthem. The party drove around Bowring Park, leaving the bride and groom at Waterford Bridger from which they preceeded by motor company this big show. to 'Sea View' Hotel, Bay Bulls, whe'e the honeymoon will be spent. The presents were numerous and costly, showing the esterm in which the young couple are teld. A message

lives for King and Country, and they must fully realize, but that cur Langlade. Both are three masted take up their residence at East Wabana. The bride's travelling costume was of fawn cloth, with pale pink ninon hat. The numerous and costly presents on exhibition speak in eloquent terms of the popularity of both counts of Bishop Spencer Lodge. bride and groom. The Mail and Ad-Mr. Blackall presented a statevocate joins Mr. and Mrs. Lawton in

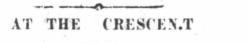
ment of Revenue and Expendiwishing them long years of matrimonture. ial happiness.

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WAS WOUNDED THREE TIMES. Private Edmund Shea, son of Mr John P. Shea, Water St. West and brother of Mr. M. Shea, of Monroe & Co.'s office, has been wounded on ter the spiritual needs of the Vol-

three occasions in the war. He was unteers, was carried. hit first in the Dardanelles, receiving Rev. Rural Dean Pittman probullet in the hip. After three posed that a vote of sympathy months in Hospital he went back to with Rev. Dr. Jones in his sore be-Ayr and became assistant with Dr. reavement and other domestic Murray, who had orders to keep him troubles be recorded by this but at the lad's special request he was allowed to go over to France, where B.A., and carried. he had been only two weeks when he Canon Bolt's question as to the was wounded by shrapnel in the left appointments of the Standing

leg. After a short while in hospital breezy discussion as to the mode recent "drive" of the British forces of procedure. After several memwas again knocked over and is now bers of both sides of the House in the 5th Stationary Hospital had expressed their views it was London



Evening Session. The Lord Bishop took the chair at 7.30. After prayers, 32 Clergy and 32 Lay Delégates answered The Bishop then-named the following Committees which were cial drama by the Selig Company. 'A approved of by the Synod Directors of C. of E. Collegesing story featuring Maurice Cestello The Lord Bishop (ex officio), Rev. Canon White, Rev. Canon Bolt, pants' and 'Brown's Cook' are two Rev. Canon Smart, Rev. Dr. lively comedies. A special programme Jones, Rev. H. Uphill, Sir Joseph of music has been arranged to ac- Outerbridge, Hon. J. R. Bennett, Hon. J. Harvey, Hon. R. Watson, Hon. M. G. Winter, Hon. G.

hands of the Bishop.

The House rose at 5.15.

ANOTHER NEWFOUNDLANDER Knowling, A. J. Harvey, Esq., J WOUNDED. W. Withers, Esq., W. S. Monroe, Esq., W. B. Grieve, Esq., W. R. The Ottawa casualty list of July 9th Warren, K.C., Brian Dunfield, Esq. reports that Corporal Ernest Baily is Tasker Cook, Esq., W. E. Wood. wounded. He belongs in Trinity and K.C., J. S. Munn, Esq., J. A. Clift was connected with the famous K.C., J. Browning, Esq., G. W. B. Ayre, Esq., E. A. Bowring, Esq.

to record with pride and gratitude pride in them is greater is even more vessels, about 400 tons. Danish ships. the splendid eulogy of Sir Doug- justified. Names not known. las Haig that "their deeds" of Therefore, to the relatives and valour have never been surpassed. friends of those that have fallen, these Rev. Facey in accordance with two lodges beg to tender their sinnotice given asked for the ac- cerest sympathy. The "Inger," one of the stranded vessels at Langlade, is a steel barque BASEBALL REALIZED \$71. of 1,450 tons, and about 20 years old, but in splend.d condition. She is the run here.

Yesterday afternoon owing to the Rev. A. C. Bayley's motion re downpour of rain the baseball match Bishop Spencer Lodge Committee could not be finished, but the Wanderers and Cubs who opened the day's Rev. W. J. R. Higgitt's quessport gave a very good exhibition. The

tions re spiritual needs of the Out- Wanderers won by a score of 11 runs port Volunteers-after some disto 7 and scoring 9 in the last two incussion a motion proposed by nings. The ground becoming sodden, Canon Smith and seconded by interfered with pitching and fielding, bound across with lumber. The crews Though the day was wet, all enjoyed Canon Colley, That the Bishop be asked to appoint a Chaplain from The proceeds amounted to \$71. The one of the City Clergy to look af- officials were Messrs. Smith, Ches-

man and Outerbridge. The rumours which were current about a week ago that two of our boys had received the Victoria Cross fo special bravery in recent actions at the front were revived yesterday. Synod; seconded by Rev. A. Tulk, Judging by the praise they have re-

ceived from the British military authorities it would not be surprising if some such great honor did not fall to Committees created quite a them. Our lads are as plucky as any and the country may well be proud

cf them. We hear today that the circum- Cylinders, Cylinder Walls and stances surrounding the death of Piston Heads. which occupied the attention of decided to leave the matter in the Lieut. Owen Steele are very sad. This the Synod for the remainder of fine young efficer had been in the the session, when it was on motion trenches in the heaviest kind of fightadjourned. The Bishop announced that he ing for 6 days and then went back to

Yesterday a man who was under the the billets with others. While there would ask the Rev. Dr. lones. influence of drink, went to Bowring Rector of St. Thomas's, to look in a place supposed to be at least Park where he destroyed some of the after the spiritual needs of the comparatively safe he was hit by a plants, rhubarb, etc., and was prompt stray shell and so severely wounded Volunteers belonging to the ly arrested by Head Dawe and Const. Church of England residing at that the poor chap died next day. Sheppard. His conduct was denounc-Headquarters. ed by F. J. Morris, K.C., who presided The Bishop pronounced the A sum of money picked up by in Court this morning, and who fined

Benediction and after singing the Mr. Bransfield of the Robinson him \$5 or 14 days. Others who acted National Anthem the House ad- Export Coy, is at the office of the similarly will be summoned. journed. F.P.U. for the owner.

FISHING ON THE SOUTHERN. SHORE.

work.

**50 Dozen** The fishery in St Mary's Bay, which opened well for the past two week's has been the pcorest on record. As a result, numbers of St. Mary's Bay schooners are now fishing along the **Bankrupt Stock** Southern Shore, mostly /at Renews and are doing well. GONE TO LABRADOR. Literature Committee - Rev. Canon Smith, Rev. Canon White, The schr. "Loch Lomond, E. House, Blouses, master, left Cook's H1. in the Straits for Labrador yesterday with 300 gtls codfish on board. The "D. M. Owens," Capt. Roberts, has also gone down with 500 gtls. "GLENCOE'S" PASSENGERS PRICE The Glencoe arrived at Placentia this morning, bringing S. Butt 30c. and 50c. H. Butler, J. Henry, Miss Greenland, Miss S. Bastow, E. Parrot, G. H. Coombs, Miss B. Crocker, Sisters M. DeSailes and Xavier, All Qualities and Sizes. A. Woolgar, R. H. Hipditch, Dr. Fitzgerald, Miss B. Wood, Miss E. Woundy, E. Rose, C. P. Wel-SEE WINDOW. don, H. Brown, J. H. Little, Mrs. . W. Connors, Miss Winsor, Mrs Godfrey, Mrs. Coppin, Master W Coppin, Miss L. Inkpen, J. F. Col-Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe lins, W. E. Bishop, Mrs. J. H. Bishop, J. O. Goddard, J. Martin, J. Pike, F. H. Simms, E. Bartlett, Independent a statement Limited. Messrs. M. King, Hollett, J. W 315 -:- WATER STREET -:- 315 Stone, W., Butt, Revs. C. R

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Consul Tasker Cook says that tugs taking as his subject the "British Em-WANTED! First Class are there from St. Pierre giving as-pire." One platoon had practice at sistance and he is making all possible the Southside range. The men of B Cutter. Constant employeffort to have the ships, if possible, and C Coys, were engaged at indoor ment; good salary. Also Machinist. Apply BRITISH CLOTHING CO., Sinnott's Building, Duck-It is proved that Carbonvoid ab- worth Street.--jne24,tf solutely eliminates Carbon from

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will be given, the person saving the most for 1916.

"When Lee Surrenders" is a great var drama in two reels and is being show at the Crescent Picture Palace to-day. This great feature is pro- their names. duced by the Kay Bee Photo Play Company. 'Young Love' is a fine so-Girl of the Mountains' is an interestand Mary Fuller. 'He wanted his

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of congratulat or was received from L. C. Eric Chafe, brother of the groom, who is now at Edinburgh. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold pendant, Twenty-Fifth. and to the bridesmaids, gold signet rings. The Mail and Advocate joins with the numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chafe in extending felicitations.

LAWTON-MURPHY At noon on Tuesday, July 11th, at the residence of the bride's parents Main Street Bell Island C. B. the marriage of Miss Bride Murphy eldest daughter of Mr. William H. Murphy, the genial Postmaster of Bell Island, to Mr. Louis J. Lawton, Man-Company, was solemnized by the Very CARBONVOID. Rev. J. J. McGrath, P.P., in the presence of a large and representative gathering of friends, including several

FOOTBALL NOTES

Rev. Canon Bolt, Rev. Dr. Jones, The Collegians-St. Bon's game Rev. H. Uphill, Rev. C. H. Barton, set down for to-night has been Hon. R. Watson, Mr. J. W. Withcalled off owing to several players ers. Mr. C. McK. Harvey, Mr. C. of the former team being out of E. Hunt, Mr. H. A. Winter, Mr. town. The game will take place Brian Dunfield.

to-morrow night and on Monday Temperance Committee - Rev. the Saints and Terra Novas will Ganon White, Rev. Edgar Jones. complete the first round. Ph.D., Rev. H. Uphill, Rev. Canon Field, Rev. J. Brinton, Rev. C. A

Mr. Fisherman, to save nine- Moulton, Mr. R. R. Wood, Mr. J aging Director of the Wabana Drug tenths of your Engine trouble, use A. Winter, Mr. H. S. Hayward Mr. R. G. MacDonald.

----Sunday School Committee-ST. BON'S ANNUAL RE-UNION. The Lord Bishop (ex officio), Rev.

Canon Field (Convener), Rev. The annual re-union and breakfast Canon Smart, Rev. Edgar Jones. from St John's. The ceremony was performed in the Drawing Room, the of St. Bonaventure's Old Boys will Ph.D., Rev. W. J. R. Higgitt, Rev. happy couple pledging their troth un- take place in the Aula Maxima of the D. R. Bayley, Mr. H. Y. Mott, Mr. der the proverbial wedding bell, which College to-morrow morning. A re- S. C. Thompson.

hung gracefully in the centre of the quiem Missa Cantata will be sung for Clergy Sustentation Fundroom, while artistic decorations of the repose of the souls of the old Sir Edgar Bowring, F. C. Berteau, ferns and other flowers were in evi- boys of the College, who have fallen Esq., R. B. Job, Esq., (the latter dence. The bride looked charming in in the battlefield, Rt. Rev. Mansignor in place of Hon. W. C. Job, left a gown of hand-embroidered white Reardon officiating. His Grace Arch- the Colony).

crepe de chine with wreath of orange bishop Roche will officiate at Bene- Rev. T. E. Loder gave notice of blossoms, and hand-worked veil of diction of the Blessed Sacrament and guestion

white tulle, as she entered the room the Oration will be delivered by His Debate on the Report of the on the arm of her father, being pre- Lordship Bishop Power of St. Standing Committee on Educaceded by little Misses Billingsley, George's, tion was resumed by Mr. Blackall

