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Churchill Draws Parallel British Navy, GermanArmy

His Review on the Naval tent with the results of our labors in ships to Germany. Situation

note of the Admiralty's programme, are in hiding. and at the outbreak of the war the supplies of men, ammunition and oil

langers and difficulties coming into war.

Falkland Islands and in the North London, Feb. 15.-Winston Churchill Sea, he said, one or two small cruisgave an interesting review of the na- ers and two armed merchantmen reval situation, in introducing the Esti- main of all the German preparations mates. He said efficiency was the key to attack our trade routes, and these

During six months of the war, the River have been blown up. total losses at sea, including all ships. Every ship in the Navy, which was except trawlers, amounted to only fit for service, as well as new ships sixty-three. It was necessary to be Sereth, 24 miles south-east of Czerwhich were built for foreign govern- on the lookout for another German nowitz.

All the ocean is a blank as to Gerarmy was no more fit for an attempted man cruisers, he said, and we should war on a gigantic scale, than was the be able to meet any new attempt with British fleet for the national defense. resources incomparably superior to After six months of war, with new what we had at the beginning of the

MEAGRE REPORTS RUSSIA KEEPS UP HER END

London, Feb. 15 .- The French Government reports artillery duels at

The Russian Government reports the enemy's attack at Lyck repulsed. Further north the Russian troops are falling back to the fortified line of the Wilhelmina' Cargo Niemen. In the Carpathians the Russians have taken about 2,000 further

prisoners. were one Gurkha killed and one cision of the Court. wounded .- HARCOURT.

Liner Kasenga In Field Drift Ice

lowered provisions and lifeboats over day by Count Von Bernstok.

Until Wednesday morning the Kas- RIJSSIA ON enga, with a million dollar cargo of merchandise from the Orient, slowly made her way through heavy ice which

Entertainment And Presentation

when the Reservists were entertained. own borders. Lantern views of His Majesty the King, bombardment of Scarborough THE AUSTRIAN phone selections of a patriotic nature

tion, and congratulated the Reserves of Antivari in Montenegro.

th

in the Dining Hall. Miss E. Jones, W. H. Jones, Mr. Mc-them. Carthy, Rev. H. Uphill and several of

the Calypso's crew. Miss Winter's dancing was also a RESERVISTS feature of the evening's entertainment which was most enjoyable.

Rule Britannia and "God Save the King" brought the pleasant evening to

Nothing from any other quarter. city for a while.

Referring to the naval battles off the The Russians

ments and armed merchantmen, had attempt to harass British trade routes

Enemy Subjects Liable to Detension

Washington, Feb. 15.—Britain notified the United States to-day, through the British Embassy here, that subvarious points, also engagements in jects of her enemies, whether crew or Lorraine and Alsace. Results not yet passengers of vessels entering principal British Colonial ports, will be liable, in future, to removal and de-

For Belgium Distress LAST NIGHT'S

London, Feb. 15.—The Foreign Office The Egyptian Government reports announced to-day that if the cargo of about 200 Turkish soldiers surprised the American ship, Wilhelmina, near Tor, in the Sinai peninsula. Over should be diverted for the relief of disone hundred were captured, sixty dead tress in Belgium, the decision to send were counted, twenty camels were cap her cargo to a British prize court tured, while the enemy camp and would be reconsidered; otherwise her stores were destroyed. Our losses cargo must be submitted to the de-

Germany To War On Merchant Ships ST. BON'S SCORED

Washington, Feb. 15.—Germany's in Boston, Feb. 15.—Hemmed in by tention of sowing mines in waters field drift ice close to the spot where around British Isles as part of her sub the Titanic went down, the officers of marine warfare against belligerent the Bucknall liner Kasenga prepared, merchant ships, was announced in a last evening, to abandon the vessel and note delivered to State Department to-

made threatened constantly to pene- Petrograd, Feb. 15.—Forced retire- and Gear one each. trate her steel sides. Toward noon ment of the Russian army from East At half time the score stood-Terra she succeeded in gaining open water. Prussia is expected to result in rever- Nova's 4, St. Bon's 1. sion by Russians to their original plan of conducting a defensive campaign on their own territory.

It is pointed out here that this Bon's and Gear shot the 5th for the should result in advantage to the Rus- | Terra Nova's five minutes before full | go with our third company, has made To Naval Reservist should result in advantage to the Russians in that Germany will be deprivime, the match ending as given above a splendid record of late, and his last YOUNG LADIES ed of transportation facilities which in a two goal margin in favor of the addition to the list was the making of A most enjoyable event took place she was able to use with great effec- "Novians." at the King George Institute last night tiveness during the fighting within her

FLEET ACTIVE Mews

His Excellency the Governor, Lt.- Cettinje, Montenegro, Feb. 15.—The Jear Col. Rendell of the C.L.B. (Chairman) Austrian fleet on Sunday morning, and A. B. Merine, Esq., delivered short sortied from the Gulf of Cattaro, and addresses, reviewing the war situa- commenced bombardment of the port

present on their loyalty to the Empire. Members of the royal family of hell (T.N.) 7 mins.; 3, R. Stick (T.N.) Each man was prevented with pipe Montenegro were subjected, yesterday,) mins.; 3, Trapnell (T.N) 17 mins.; and tobacco, and during the night re- in their residence at Tieke, to a ma- 5, Trapnell (T.N.) 20 mins. freshments were served by Mrs Jones chine gun fire from two Austrian aeroplanes. King Nicholas, the Queen and 6, Quinn (S.B.) 2 mins.; 7, Higgins Ballard for rape was called. In the concert programme which Princess watched the aerial raiders (S.B.) 20 mins.; 8, Gear (T.N.) 25 was greatly enjoyed, the following from the Palace windows. Several minutes. took part:-Mrs. W. C. Job, Miss Job, bullets fired from aeroplanes fell near

One hundred and twenty-four of the young men who volunteered for the Navy came to the city by yesterday's combe and J. St. John. train, and a finer and more manly type

on by the large number of people who match was the penalties imposed on Crown informed the Court that they POSTPONED—A Meeting of the rights. Either Germany can give in or the Rev. gentleman of his "happy misresult of the game.

FOOD STUFFS OPEN THE

London, Feb. 15.-In a statement in the Commons to-day, Mr. Churchill in timated that further action would be taken by the Allies to prevent the im- ing of the Legislature. Thousands of tery. Splendid Optimism Pervades view, we have every right to be con- portation of food stuffs in neutral the population are on the verge of

> 4000 sealers will be leaving port edifice Fortify Czernowitz in less than a month, and nothing has The clergy present were Canons London, Feb. 15.—The Russians are guards to protect them from disasters Barton, Brinton, Uphill, Stamp, Clay- charge of the Naval Reservists we

they appeal and their prayers for action are ascending daily to Heaven, Morris is away to Canada and Am- was then sung, after which the con- Fisheries Department and if there is the Reservists, for anyone would do be out of the reach of the appeals of the Dead March in Saul was rendered the people, and not within hearing of by Organist Stirling. Procession was their groans and curses.

Where is Terra Nova drifting to With head winds, a raging sea and countless breakers all around her, no the funeral arrangements and the cas- E. T. Gardner, school teacher, Petley, can she escape destruction?

Last Night Most **Enjoyable Event**

the most enjoyable events of its kind Capt. Goodridge, A.D.C., representing Mr. and Mrs. John Bugdon. ever held in the city, and was largely

panied by Capt. Goodridge, A.D.C. Terra Novas Defeat St. Bon's assisted by the following artistes-

ized, Thus Handicapping F. Seymour and J. Young. The selections were almost exclus-THE FIRST GOAL encores being the order of the day. Three Minutes From the Start but the Terra Novas

The programme closed with "Auld

Second Contingent's **Good Shooting**

In the second half Quinn opened he scoring 2 minutes from the start. without exception, good shots. Higgins added the 3rd tally for St.

Pte. Fowlow, who remained over to

a "possible" 500. Pte. Duncan and Barnes have also St. Bon's distinguished themselves in markman-Power ship, all which shows the attention Crawford which those young men are giving to Higgins the Rifle Committee instructors, and the interest they take in the work. The Volunteers have been using the Quinn small Winchester rifle up to date, but the Service arm with Morris tube attachment has now been provided and

The prisoner pled guilty. an extra panel.

W. J. Higgins for the prisoner con- score six to four against the "Kemsented and the trial was set for Fri- pies".

motion of Furlong, K.C., and by con- ling and chasing the puck. postponed till March 10th at 11 a.m.

to consder a Bill of Indictment ag- infringing.

11 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon all that was mortal of this esteemed clergyman was laid to rest in the C. of E. ceme

starvation and no provision has been Thomas' Church at three o'clock, and made to meet the necessities of the long before the hour set a crowded audience was assembled in the sacred

been done yet to provide proper safe- Smith, Bolt, and White, with Revs. Mr. Goodridge going to England in need of such a Deputy of Fisheries,

Revd. A. Clayton read the opening sentences of the burial service, after assistance to the men he went across Colony better qualfied for the job of men to the risks that might again which the hymn "On the Resurrection with in the Franconia. The people are demanding the open- Rev. Canon White, rector of the Cath- Bowring wrote to Mr. J. S. Munn, ridge, according to letters we have ing of the People's House, but while edral read the lesson from 1st Cor., which was referred to by the Herald received from the Reservists who went 15th chap.

Hymn-"Ye servants of the Lord" erica on a pic-nic in order that he may gregation remained standing whilst any need of such an official, his duty as well as Mr. Goodridge. then reformed and wended its sorrowful way to the cemetery.

captain on the bridge, no pilot-the ket was covered with beautiful floral Smith's Sound. crew demoralized and heartless. How tributes from many friends. Preceding the hearse were the choir and Lay Readers of St. Thomas' also clergy in surplice, and immediately follow- Saint's), Petley. ing the casket were two brothers of deceased and other relatives.

His Excellency the Governor, mem- .50-Uriah Late, Chas. Late, sr., Avonmouth, Feb. 16.-The crew of

The service at the graveside was conducted by Revs. Canon Bolt and Smith, and at the close the choir and Late, sr a large gathering sang, "Jesus, lover of my Soul," which was one of the owring. deceased clergyman's favourite hymns.

The S.S. Desola, which ran into this cargo re-stowed before continuing her sha Walters. voyage to Ardrossan, got away again at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, but had to put back to port yesterday.

Her again seeking the hospitality of our harbor was owing to some of her REID'S GIFT cargo of sulphuric acid leaking, the fumes penetrating all over the ship and preventing the stokehold hands from working.

Some 300 carboys of the acid have

AT HOCKEY

hockey match took place at the Prince's Rink between fourteen young ladies of the city—as follows:

"Billingtons" goal; Miss D. Peters, point; Miss E. Crowdy, cover; Miss L. Howley, rover; Miss F. Clift, right; Miss L. Reid, centre; Miss H. Hutchings, left.

"Kempies"-Miss H. Balfour, goal;

ingtons" and the match ended with the to back down.

Callahan—pity 'tis that players lose were unable to obtain the principal General Committee of the Women's she can disregard Washington's note sionary days, and a like success has morrow has been postponed, owing to land to capitulate then President Wil- Such good work as Dr. Curtis has meeting will be given later.—feb16,1i | tion.

REV. G. R. GODDEN This Paper Endorses The 'Herald's' Attitude

endorse, for the following reasons: __ position.

(2) He was useless while in Eng- the naval boys, and if one cannot be tor of St. Mary's read the Psalm and land according to what Mr. Edgar found better qualified, then Mr. Good-

yesterday. (3) He is the Deputy Member of the would be just as well to select one of

Goodridge Had Better At- is in an office, attending to the work the Colony is paying him to perform. tend to the Duties of His if he can go to England every six weeks on a picnic tour, under the pretence of looking after the transporta-The protest of "The Herald" against tion of naval men, then there is no

(1) Mr. Goodridge was of no use or (4) There are many others in the looking after the transportation of over with Mr. Goodridge, then it

Towards Patriotic Fund MORE QUAKES

Undertaker Lawrence had charge of | Collected for the Patriotic Fund by

\$3.00-Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. \$1.40—Church Collection

A. L. Green, Chas. H. Late, Wm. H. Amongst others in the large pro- Bugdon, Jesse L. Bugdon, G. H. Skin- FLEETLY LOST cession were Revs. Dr. Curtis, Dr. ner, John Leawood, John W. Currie, The Scotch concert held last night Fenwick, C. A. Whitemarsh and D. B. Mrs. M. Currie, Mr and Mrs James at the Presbyterian Hall was one of Hemmeon of the Methodist Church. Bugdon, Mr and Mrs Jesse Bugdon,

> bers of the Synod Executive Commit- Aquilla Late, Benj. Bugdon, Joseph the Nova Scotian schooner Fleetly has tee, and representatives from the Gov- Walter, James Bugdon, jr., Ken. Lea- been landed here by the steamer Mecernment, as well as a throng of citi- wood, Miss A. B. Currie, Mrs. Hugh hanician. The men were taken from zens representative of all classes and B. Currie, Mrs. Geo. Stone, B. Ford, the sinking schooner in mid-ocean on

Verge, Wm. Duffitt. .18-Robt. J. Coish.

\$32.43. TO VOLUNTEERS

Recently Pres. W. D. Reid of the Reid Newfoundland Co., presented two When she returned to port the rum- machine guns to the Newfoundland or got abroad that the "Desola" was Regiment, the substantial gifts arrivon fire, but like most reports, was ing in the city by one of the late

An expert came with the guns, and been landed owing to bad condition, will instruct our young soldiers in the right stuff, and its men are all, almost and the ship will likely get away to- proper manipulating of the machines, and it is understood that a squad from our remaining contingent will be put in training to work the quick firers, of 400 rounds a minute.

Yesterday forenoon an interesting FRENCH PAPERS ARE PLEASED

"Billingtons"—Miss V. O'Dwyer, American Note to Powers DIPHTHERIA Leaves Germany No Alternative

Miss M. Coen, point; Miss C. Storey, Germany's blockade notification has from there. SUPREME COURT | cover; Miss E. Hayward, rover; Miss | now brought forth a chorus of praise | Those who were suffering from the cover; Miss O. Hayward; From the principal writers in the disease lately have now fully recover-M. Coen, right; Miss O. Hayward; 'rom the principal writers in the disease lately, have now fully recover-French press, even George S. Clem- ed, and this second outbreak being of Mr Harry Winter was referee and enceau who hitherto has been dispos- a mild type, it is hoped that the epi-Mr. Jack Higgns acted as timekeeper. ed to criticise President Wilson, says demic will be completely stamped out Two twenty-five minute periods the paper has spoken the words Am- in a little while. were played, the score at half-time be- erican people expected, in such way The Board of Health have seen to it moved for a day and special jury with ing two to one in favor of the "Bell- that Germany has no alternative but that all precautions be taken, and a

The Fiagaro says American note to served. Germany in an act of high historic The game was well contested all initiative and the first step toward in- "WELL DONE, Carbonear District, n the case of G. through, several of the players provevitable participation of neutrals in Penney versus J. R. Goodison, on the ing themselves adepts at stick-hand- the great events which are dividing the world. President Wilson was ob-Goal Judges-Messrs. N. Vinni- sent of F. A. Mews, the matter is The scorers were Misses Storey, liged to pass from discussion to ac-Clift, Reid and Crowdy. The play was tion. What do the measures mention- town by Sunday's express, after his The iKng versus Alphonsus O'Far- pretty clean, only one of the players ed in the note mean but that American triumphant campaign at Bonavista nell. The Grand Jury was summoned being penalised in the first period for warships will fall upon German sub- and other settlements is, we were glad marines attacking merchant ship in to note, looking just fine.

and Mr. Goodridge should resign the

eral parts of Central Italy. At Rocca

Sinibaldi, the belfrey of the Convent

of Santa Maria fell upon several

IN MID OCEAN

Heavy squalls had caused the vessel

The Fleetly was bound from Lunen-

BY MINES

THE CREW SAFE

IN ITALY Rome, Feb. 16.—Renewed earth-

quake shocks occurred to-day in sev-

\$5.00—James T. Walters.

houses, burying ten persons. \$1.00-Miss L. F. M. Gardner, Miss

A. J. Late, Wm. G. Cooper, Isaac Verge February 4th.

.40-Mrs. James Ivamy. .30-Japheth Walter, Mrs. Chas. to founder.

.25-Mrs. James Bugdon, jr. Henry burg, N.S. to St. John's, Nfld. .20—Reuben Late, Samuel Parrott, BLOWN UP Bennie Walters, Joshua Tavener, jr.,

James Thorne, Frank Stone, Blanche .10-Mrs. Walter Stone, Herb. Duf- Amsterdam says a report has been re-

port some three weeks ago to have her fitt, Thos. eGorge, Thos. Green, Ado- ceived there from Emden to the effect .5-Widow Walters of Geo. Total-

that at the end of last week a German special service boat, the duty of which was to precede torpedo boats in the mine fields struck three mines near Borkum Island, off the coast of Hanover, and was blown up.

London, Feb. 16.-A despatch from

D I ... Madical Fund

Belgian Medical Fund	
Amount already acknowledged	\$97.00
Dr. T. Mitchell	5.00
Dr. F. R. Stafford	5.00
Dr. W. H. Parsons	5.00
Dr. J. J. Smith	5.00
Dr. C. Cron	5.00
Dr. A. A. Chisholm	5.00
Dr. A. H. Carnell	5.00
Dr. H. F Donahue	5.00
Dr. Allan MacDonald	5.00
Dr. W. Roberts	5.00
Dr. M. C. Roberts	5.00
	-
Total	\$52.00

H. RENDELL, Hon. Treas. AT PETTY HR.

Diphtheria has been prevalent in and about Petty Hr. lately and yester-Paris, Feb. 16.—America's reply to day two more cases were reported

DR. CURTIS!"

total disregard of America's sovereign | The late effort must have reminded

British East Africa found. East Africa is now completely clear- Most of the Reservists went on their heads in their excitement and witness and asked that the matter be entered Uganda in British East Africa. Stay with relatives and friends in the penalty box undoubtedly affected the Nothing.

(S.B.) 5 mins.; Mews (T.R.) 3 minus.; Callahan (S.B.) 5 mins.

PILING IN

Timekeepers-Messrs. F. Jerrett Germans Invade Uganda of Britishers could not easily be and R. F. Moore.

situation, etc.

fortifying Czernowitz, capital of Buko- and massacres such as were encount- ton, Cracknell and Adams. wina according to Daily Mail despatch | ered last spring. Surely the Governand adds that bridges over the Sereth | ment don't intend to expose those 4000 | Austrians, according to the same claim a further toll of another 350 of Morn" was sung. Rev. H. Uphill, recdespatch, are holding the town of our best toilers.

E. P. WILL NOT FIGHT THE U.S.

WILL STOP

New York, Feb. 15 .- Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, Fremier of Newfoundland, announced here to-day that he would State Department with a view to setling amicably the disputes arising out of the fisheries award at The

Hague in 1910. He said the expected claims, which aggregate about \$100,000, may be so landled between the governments Scotch Concert hat no recourse to courts or arbitraion will be necessary.

Explaining his mission, he said that

bout fifty fishing firms of Gloucester

lave filed claims as a result of The

HOCKEY MATCH

-Score 5 to 3-Callahan of

Tallied Four Before Half

Callahan scored the first goal for St

Bon's 3 minutes from the start but the

ime through Trapnell (2), R. Stick

Goal

Cover

Rover

Right

Left

SUMMARY OF GOALS

First Period

Second Period

PENALTIES

First Period

Second Period

Callahan (S.B.) 3 minutes.

Referee-Mr. G. Herder.

1, Callahan (S.B.) 3 mins.; 2, Trap-

Point

Terra Nova's tallied four before half

The players were:

Scoring of goals.

Terra Nova

robin

M. Stick

3. Stick

lague fisheries award.

His Team

Time

It was under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor who, with Lady Davidson, were present, accom-

The programme was under the direction of Mr. F. King, who was ably St. Bon's Severely Penal- Trapnell, Herder, Fennell and Mrs. Sheriff. Messrs T. H. O'Neill, McIntosh, Kerr, Herschell, J. Strang,

> ively Scotch, and all the performers acquitted themselves very creditably, J. C. Hepburn, Esq., ccuried the chair who, with Mr. King and the promoters of the concert, we congratulate on this most successful evening's en-

Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Since formed, the Second Contin- untrue. gent of the Newfoundland Volunteers has shown itself to be made up of the

will greatly facilitate practice.

This forenoon before a full Bench centre; Miss A. Hayward, left. the case of The King versus Stephen

Callahan (S.B.) 4 mins.; Callahan day next at 11 a.m.

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TO WATCH SPIES

English Waiter Tells of His Got Stuck While Raiding Observations of Germans on British Coast

'Spies! What is the use of looking for spies now? All we can watch for are signallers. The spies' work is done. The Germans know every inch of the coast from the Hebrides to the Nore, and have known it for years."

The speaker was a waiter-one of the old school-who had worked all his life in this one town on the East Coast where I happened to be.

He was a quiet man, this waiter; never said two words where one would the dam protecting the harbour, we

"Spying," he said, "has been going on for years and years all over the East Coast, and we have done little to

"All the hotels in this town have been full of German waiters, who have had all their spare time to make plans or take photographs without any

Welcoming the Enemy.

"Every summer we have been flooded with German officers 'on holiday. They have not been disguised as commercial travellers; they have come openly as German officers, been welcomed as such, and the whole coast has been before them to do what they

"German families with very enterprising daughters have been regular visitors. Every daughter carried camera or a sketch-book. Sometimes they would be accompanied by German

"Often, too, a party of German yould hire a boat and go far out to sea, presemably to fish, but really to take souncings. They never took a local teatman with them on these exursions; the German naval officers in the party could do what was necessary They made no secret that they were German naval officers. They not only took soundings of the sea, marked the direction and strength of the currents, made charts of the channels, but took photographs of the land from

Nabody's Business.

'I know some Germans, because al! my working colleagues were Germans; and as I waited on these people at table I got a very fair idea of what they had been doing. Everybody else had a good idea, too, but it was nobody's business to interfere, and the obvious answer to any complaint was that they were just ordinary visitors making sketches and taking photographs for their own amusement. But it does amuse me to hear the talk about spies now.

"One of my waiters, who was a German, suddenly blossomed into a wealthy man. He now owns houses, and is still residing at an East Coast

"I got more money than he, and I was always a careful man, but I never

"We are a very funny people, we English, but the talk about spies now

EARLY PASSING OF VERY POPULAR BRITISH LEADER

Mr. Percy Illingworth, M.P., Chief Government Whip and Patronage Secretary to the Treasury, died last week from typhoid fever at the age of 45. Mr. Illingworth-who had repre-

sented the Shipley Division of Yorkshire since 1906—was created a Privy Councillor a few days ago on what turns out to have been his death-bed. His death will be received with the utmost regret in political circles, not of the country, the late member having enjoyed a personal popularity

which was not confined to one party. He had held the position of Chief Liberal Whip since 1912, when he took over the duties from the then Master of Elibank. He unsuccessfully contested Shipley in 1900. He had been Parliamentary Secretary to the Secretary for Ireland-Mr. Birrell-and at the time of his death was chairman of the Yorkshire Liberal Federation. At the last two elections he was unopposed. In January, 1910, however, his majority over Mr. Hewins, the Liberal Unionist candidate, was 3,775. Mr. Illingworth leaves a widow and

several children. A few seasons ago Mr. Illingworth's country residence was demolished by fire, and he and his family escaped from the building owing to a warning

given by a retriever dog. In his earlier years the late M.P.

was a noted Rugby player.

LOOK OUT NOW!

circulated in the country.

NARROW SHAVE OF SUBMARINE

Enemy Harbor But Miracuously Escaped

A graphic story of the hairbreadth escape of a French submarine has been forwarded to the 'Petite Gironde' by one of the crew who was on board

"We left port and on the following morning at three o'clock we were within two miles of one of the enemy's

"At 7.30 a.m., on drawing near to caught sight of several battleships, but we could not think of torpedoing them as the dam afforded them pro-

"The next moment, however, these and several other destroyers passed within a short distance of our craft, and in order to make our aim more accurate we drew near to them, but suddenly our submarine was caught. We could neither go forward nor astern, as the rudder was held tightly by steel cables. We were drawn upwards almost to the surface. Then the fire enemy's torpedoes came speeding towards us, and seemed to shave our hull. It was a miracle that we were not struck. The shells were disturbng the water all around us.

"We realised that we were done for, and we patiently awaited the exploson which would deliver us from this cruel suspense.

"Death," continued the writer, ny comrades and myself. Meanwhile we did not give up all attempts to escape. We weighed our vessel and all pressed together on the steering

"Abruptly the cable gave way and we dived at full speed to a depth of

"We then attempted to get away. Finally, two hours later we were comoletely free of our pursuers. We, however, only rose to the surface in the evening, after being submerged for twelve hours. Subsequently we sighted another of the enemy's ships and had to dive again.'

Shells Came Thick and Fast, a Continual Explosion-Bursting Shells Create a Storm-Whirls Men About Like Straws

London, Feb. 8.—The following tory of the destruction of the German battle-cruiser Blucher by Admiral Beatty's squadron is gathered from narratives of the survivors now prisoners in Britain:

"When the British warships had found the exact range, shells came thick and fast, with a horrible dronning hum. Our electric plant was soon destroyed and the ship was plung d into a darkness that could be felt. "Down below decks there was horror and confusion, mingled with gasp-

ng shouts and moans as the shells plunged through the decks. It was only later, when the range was shortened, that their trajectory flattened and they tore holes in the ship's sides and raked the deck.

"At first the shells came dropping rom the sky, penetrating the decks and bored their way even to the stokenole. The coal in the bunkers was set on fire, and as the bunkers were halfempty, the fire burned fiercely.

"In the engine-room one shell lick- in a whirl of water." ed up the oil and sprayed it around in flames of blue and green, scarring the victims and blazing where it fell. At first the shells came dropping in compartments where some of the men had taken refuge, but the shells sought them out, and death had a rich har-

"The terrific air-pressure resulting from an explosion in a confined space left a deep impression on the minds of the men of the Bleucher. The air, expanding through every opening, forced its way through every weak spot. and all loose and insecure fittings were transformed into moving instruments of destruction.

Bodies Were Whirled About

"Open doors banged close, iron doors bent outward like tin plates, and through a trap-door, a shell burst near him. He was exactly half-way through the trap door when it closed on him with a terrific snap.

"In one engine room, where high velocity engines for ventilating and Everybody's doing it now? Do forced draughts were at work, men ing what? Why, reading The were picked up by that terrible air Mail and Advocate of course. It's pressure of the exploding shell like a surely the house paper now! whirled drift at a street corner and Without doubt the most widely tossed to a terrible death amidst the machinery. There were other hor-

FRENCH PRINCE

Prince Ferdinand Gives Him self and His Belongings To Liberty's Cause

Prince Ferdinand of France, Duke of Montpensier and only brother of the Duke of Orleans, pretender to the crown of France, is on his way from the Orient to serve with the British fleet in the North Sea or on the Media prince of a former reigning house of France, he is barred from her army

"I was very sick in Japan," said the prince, "and have been taking my time convalescing en route to England. I spent a few days in the Maine woods, near Farmington. It is untrue that I went to the Maine woods to locate a wireless telegraph station. I did not

Prince Ferdinand is a commander in the Spanish navy and has taken part in several wars against the Moors. He was wounded in one campaign and invalided in another. He holds the Order of Marie Christine, bestowed for feats of heroism under

The duke's mother, the Countess of Paris, is a Spanish Infanta, and her father, the Duke of Montpensier, whose title and fortune the present duke inherited, was an infante of Spain. The duke is heir to the rights of his brother, the pretender.

The prince is about six feet three inches tall and is of slight build. He has placed his large steam yacht, Meseemed inexorably slow in coming to kong, equipped with a powerful wireless apparatus, at the disposal of France or England, and has given two airships and all of his automobiles to General Joffre, who uses the prince's racing motor in visiting various points of the 300-mile line of defence in

cors too fearful to record.

"If it was appalling below deck, it was more than appalling above. The Bleucher was under concentrated fire rom so many British ships that there was one continuous explosion on her decks: The ship heeled over as the broadsides struck her, then righted herself, rocking like a cradle. The gun crews were so destroyed that stokers had to be requisitioned . to carry ammunition. Men who lay flat or safety on decks presented only ngled mass of bodies and scrapiron

End Came Very Suddenly eft alive. Two men continued to hip listed, adapting the elevation to he new situation, yet through it all ome never despaired; others from he beginning gave themselves up as

"The end came so suddenly that few had time to anticipate their plight or ealize it when it came.

"The Bleucher had run her course and was lagging lame, with her steerng gear gone, and was beginning lowly to circle. It was seen that she

"The bell that rang the men t orayers on Sunda ywas tolled. Those able assembled on deck, helping their wounded comrades. Some had to creep out through shot holes. They gathered in groups on deck, awaiting the

er and three more for the Kaiser, th Wacht Am Rhein' was sung and per mission given to leave the ship, but some had already gone

"The British ships were now silent, | but their torpedoes had done deadly work. A cruiser and some destroyers were at hand to rescue the survivors

"The Bleucher settled down, then suddenly turned over and disappeared



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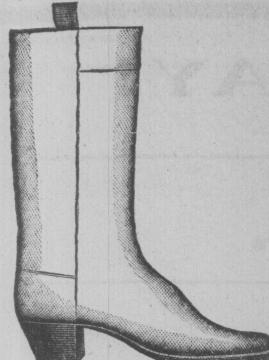
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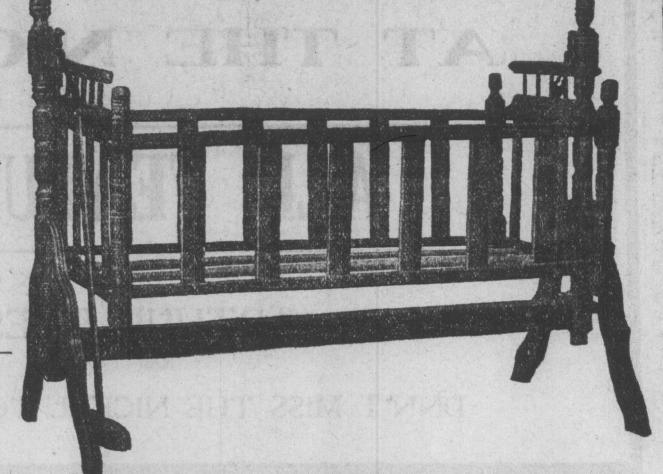
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ver, Edward Lockyer, Richard Cosh. Friend Joseph Sheppard, the oldest it either. Jas. Murphy, Wm. Frost, Jas. Blundon inhabitant of Catalina Harbor and the of M., Jas. Barter, Bert Barter, John oldest member of the F.P.U., passed Blundon, Moses Blundon of Hy., Jabez peacefully to rest on Saturday after- all he could do to keep from inter-

yer, Moses Blundon, Josiah Blundon, F.P.U. Council turned out in a body So was talking and now that I have John Walsh, John O'Neil; Miss There- to the funeral. They also provided a the floor I intend to have my say.

Chamberlain officiating.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Jr., Peter Keats, Eleazer Jacobs, Wm. Dear Sir,-We record the death of Think of all the flour he H. Stevens, Thos. Riggs, Mcl. Walsh, Mr. Charles Elliott, who passed away bought in 1913 and last year and dot sr., Wm. North, Sr., Robt. Emberly, at the St. John's Hospital. He leaves down so much profit on every barrel Sr., Thos. Moore, Patrick Walsh, And. a wife, two daughters and three sons. and then think of the hundred and Riggs, Leo Moore, Absalom Emberly; He was a loyal member of the F.P. one things he can make money on and Mesdames John Keats, Chas. Barter, U. and was highly respected and you have the secret of how to pay 10 Edward Lockyer, Wm. Blundon, Mos. esteemed by all friends at this little per cent. Mr. Coaker does not buy Blundon, Wm. Barter, Moses Doyle of settlement of Bungoyne's Cove. Jno. Thos. Noonan, Jno. Blundon, Wm. Our sympathy goes out to the be- his money over dozens of times in a

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Aunt Jane Tells How Pres. Coaker Manages To Do It

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.—As the weather is too go outside gossiping with the neighbours I may as well sit down now and gossip with the readers of your valu-

in the kitchen when the boys got round the stove talking about old times and the difference between them times and now, and sez I, I will keep my ears open and if anything is said that will interest the Union people I'll

As I told you once before Jim likes that. to think that he is the only one fit to open any of the meetings held in our kitchen, but as I tells him there are lots of things he will have to learn before he gets to be a speaker.

In Good Union Style. Anyway it doesn't much matter who opened the meeting but it was started by saying that altho he was in the Union since it was started in Change Islands he couldn't see how Mr. Coaker could sell goods so cheap and stil! be able to pay 10 per cent, last year and the year before on the shares in the Trading Company and sez he, now that the war is on I suppose he'll tell us that we can't have any dividend this year, and the people won't expect

You'd died to see Jim's face when the other fellow was talking. He had Prior, Wm. Riggs, Sr., John Riggs, noon, Feb. 6th, at the ripe old age of rupting him but managed to do it and when the other fellow sat down, Jim drew Moore of Thos; Mesdames John Deceased was an enthusiastic sup- threw out his chest, and looked wise. Lockler of Wm., Stephen Blundon, porter of the F.P.U. and one of Cata- He sez "Gentlemen, I have sat down as. Barter, John Noonan, Wm. Lock- lina's best fishermen in his time. The quiet and peaceful while Mr. So and

The Explanation.

He was buried on Tuesday last at Mr. So and So sez that he can't see the C. of E. Cemetery, the Rev. G. how Mr. Coaker can pay such large dividends and sell goods so cheap, well 50c. each-Wm. Blundon of M., Mos. He leaves behind four sons and two I figure it out this way: Firstly, as the Blundon of J., Allan Blundon, Chas. daughters. To all the relatives of the parson sez, we must look at the large Norris, Wm. Barter, Robt. Barter, Wm. deceased The Mail and Advocate ex- amount of goods sold by the Company, Blundon, Moses Noonan, Thos. Sutton tends its deepest sympathy in their which must amount to thousands of

Riggs, Sr., Joseph Lockyer, Patrick reaved family in their hour of trial. year, and every turn means some pro-

Got Warmed Up.

ject and once more looking as wise as Emberly, Jas. Emberly, Thos. Walsh, National States and the knows how, he explained about the We Aim To Please the Union was started and how they could go away to England and America and sport around like fighting The Most Successful Men And we hit the mark & cocks, but now the most of them have to stay home and watch their business buying up some of the outport places | ed for, if you use the famous "Safe-Company is started they will do big- and the always satisfactory Genuine Tailor and Renovator. ger things than they have ever done

thought to start Jim, so he shouted | tional Bookcases and Unifiles.

to buy the fish and ship it to foreign Wonderful Results markets. All the time he was speaking he paid no attention to Slippery Bill's question, until Bill got excited and asked him again, then Jim looked wise, and lighting his old pipe once more he said that a message had come rador has given relief to many a sufin to say that 8 per cent. would be ferer; hundreds testifying of this paid on Trading Co. shares and 8 per great remedy. Another gives her cent. on Publishing Co. shares.

Knocked Him Out.

You should have seen Bill-he look-Coaker's paper says about it, and he a meal of anything.

cent. for both Companies. In August such a short time and now I can eat everyone was saying the war would anything, and food does not trouble be the death of the Union and Coaker me in the least. I think I am perbut instead of that happening, everything is looking bright for the Union and the Trading Co.

Slippery Bill first along would not believe that Mr. Coaker's life is insured for \$40,000. Now he knows. He sez that the Insurance Company must to the Union or they wouldn't insure him. Just imagine Forty Thousand Dollars for the Union if Mr. Coaker was to die. The people of the Union would rather give one hundred thousand dollars and see him live for many years to continue the good work commenced by him only five or six years

Did Lots of Figuring.

Jim spent an hour the other day figuring out if the twenty thousand fishermen wanted to raise a half a million dollars for to start the new frosty for an old woman like me to Company, how many dollars would each man have to pay and he tells me each Union man would be able to give Mr. Coaker enough money to handle all the fish and put the other merchants out of business.

> When people talk about putting Mr. Coaker and the Union Trading Co. out of business they forget that an army of twenty thousand men and thirty thousand women and children have to say something before they can do

> Talk about an army-Coaker's army in Newfoundland is able to keep the army of Graballs from overcharging the poor people and in this way help

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Patriots and Patriotism

We congratulate those Patriots up- | ployment, on the success of their efforts and on ! behalf of the Colony we thank them | Are there any christian feelings in the

pressing duties to attend to, but gave | call themselves the "People's Party." in many of the so called patriots here and supplies up her shores. who give big subscriptions to the Pa- The poor of Terra Nova ask for

if the Country possessed more like case of Sir Tax Morris. they would not be permitted to buy existing here to-day goes off on a pure flour for \$5 per barrel and sell it dur- picnic to New York, the cost of which ing war times for \$7.00, and even that trip would keep hundreds from feelwould prove a patriotism to hundreds | ing the pangs of hunger and the lack | for there are want and destitution in of poor people as that is lacking in all of fuel. Morris nor those with him this city today. We go further than the advertised patriots who give a won't feel the hunger—the only food this, and we say there is absolute little with one hand and rob 1000 per they won't get enough of is "Governof outrageous profits on food during a | The revenue cruiser Fiona recently | thorities -driven to the point of ne- appeal to the Catholic congregation on

ed permission to enlist, but there are of whom could not resist the temptahundreds, yea, thousands, that could tion of calling in at St. Pierre and exportunities afforded under our system try are placarded over the land. of legislating for a youngster to learn | Ministers of the Crown-some of hungry? the practice and rules of parliament- whom are in office in direct opposition

triots who had so long been denounc- and steel.

the Colony, as a pro-German.

The great response by Union men last week when appealed to directly to enlist is but a slight indication of what would result if the needs of Britain demanded unlimited sacrifices, which would necessitate the enrollment of such as President Coaker.

If that day should come, the F.P.U. is good for 5000 men, if amongst the crowd can be found such members as Coaker, Grimes, Stone, Halfyard, Targett, Winsor, and but for physical defects, so would Abbott and Jennings.

Those who laugh last laugh best, and while the so called patriots here and their mouthpiece, The News, have been talking loud. Coaker has been protecting the best interests of the Colony and working in the proper way to convince the fishermen of their pro per duty to the King and Empire.

Well done Bonavista, Catalina, Port Rexton and Champney's! Your action ast week has torn the veil of ignorance from the eyes of these who assailed the Union and Coaker as disloyal and again proved that the greatest power and influence in the Coun

What has Morris done? He did go to Conception Harbor and he did then secure one recruit. He did go to one trict, but because he went, and because of his unpopularity the result was nil. The people of Port de Grave absolutely refused to hear him speak.

Destitution

O far there is no sign of any move hroughout the city and outports.

Pulpit and press have each drawn TYTHEN the Recriting Committee attention to this deplorable condition approached the F.P.U. respect of things. Yet there is no apparent ing the arrangements of the move on the part of our so called Govseries of meetings held last week ernment. They seem to be determined Grimes, they wished to send speakers of starvation. Women weep bitter acceptable to the F.P.U., and the re- tears while hundreds of able-bodied sult has shown that no mistake was men, good honest hard working me-

God of Israel what are we doing? for having done their little bit so well. | contemptible gang of political bood-Friends Stone and Grimes had other | lers whose gall is so brazen that they

them over in response to the call of | Must our own flesh and blood die duty. All know Dr. Curtis well and at our very doors while our upper ten never been doubted. The other two ape their example, send thousands of with Coaker as being disloyal and un- unfortunate people of poor little Belpatriotic have been enabled to prove gum which has for centuries being the where their hearts are. When friend melting pot of Europe and who have Stone asked for permission to enlist to-day the whole world pouring food

triotic Fund with one hand and robbed work, those unable to work ask for \$1.50 per barrel on flour from the poor food, the request falls upon deaf ears with the other, asserted that Stone's | -upon a man who, so his friends used offer was pure bluff and Coaker knew to say, sprang from the people. But back and he will ride to the very We would remind such patriots that | devil" is forceably illustrated in the

John Stone and George Grimes, that | Morris knowing the sad conditions

Mr. Stone has again and again ask- ber of patriotic (?) gentlemen, some go who would not be missed as much | tending the patriotic greeting to peomuch good if they remained behind, ands of dollars and where is the result

when he got back from England in squander public moneys as they like pangs of hunger, September but while in England he and be as brazen about it as if it was wrote President Coaker expressing their own, whilst the poor unfortun- tually criminal to seek to gloss over sources. This he said was a deplorregret of not being free to enlist which ate who earns his bread by the the question of too apparent poverty able condition of things. had he been, he would have done so in "sweat of his brow" is left to drift on and want. the shifting sands of chance.

the courage to stand up for Country of a Government to protect those who carried alone. deception practiced by so called pa- without the necessary means of keep- creases; the common necessities or knew that just now many calls had ing body and soul together. To neg- life are becoming (in price) premiums been made upon our people, but he Florizel Meets Much Ice The Union men know Coaker and lect this trust is a damnable outrage, a of luxury. what he thought of German action, crime against the very teachings of There is, we have no doubt, wanton as St. Vincent de Paul would receive The S.S. Florizel, with a full cargo and when the first direct appeal was christianity itself. If the nummed excisement going on, and yet the Gov- that well-deserved appreciation from of coal, consigned to Bowring Bros., made at Union settlements and towns | boobs in power don't soon wake up ernment has refused to move its lazy the ever-generous public of St. John's. arrived this morning, being 14 days the boys proved where Coaker's influ- and aid the people, the patience of the censorship to duty. What is the Gov. ence truly lay, and came forward as latter will become exhausted and per- ernment going to do for the people? true sons of Briton's and gave the lie haps instead of giving bread and work | We sighted the Chief Morris himself, to the so called \$1.50 flour profit pa- the Government will give them lead on his way to the train, and if appear-

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gang of dirty political suckers and very atmosphere that had the honor ouzzards who have been following to surround so great a man was reblindly the past six years, in the wake dolent with things "sweet to the of that hugh failure and political bluff taste.'

No fear of Morris and his poll par- happy, rich and prosperous, and the rett patrols shouting on empty stom- wail of God's poor, the sad, sad prayer achs. The best the land can give is for BREAD from the little ones of none too good for them. The poor poverty, reached him not. man must send his sons to war, must Beautiful, smiling, well-fed Premier

himself throw his cap high up in the 'twas a delight to have even seen him, Prime Bluffer Morris in order to give Prof. Flynn, of Grand Falls, finished were leaving by train, 13 for navy and on an empty stomach while an army of pering. Government paps, heelers and over- "He vows with so much passion,

Morris is surely trying to build up of widows' sighs and orphans' tears a It is now time for the Government to eternity's shoreless sea.

resort to looting, the last thing a des- questionperate man wants to do?

truth, justice and fair play

The Voice of the Poor

the distress and want (amidst the poor in this city.

that our views were altogether unpa- race of politicians put together. it well and consequently refused his the old proverb "put a begger on horse triotic, we were called "alarmists," and contemporary—were dubbed as ST. VINCENT altogether "pessimistic."

"No man is a prophet in his own country"-nor did we seek delight in must be apparent to one and all now. that we spoke advisedly and in time, hunger amidst the poorer classes, and occupied the pulpit at the R there is coming an hour when the auperiod when the Empire is fighting its arrived in port after an extended cessary action-will have to awaken

The guileful efforts of "the powers is the Government going to do for the Work.

here and their papers, taxed Coaker to the conditions existing around the world will not avail when the burden 'dollars had been expended by this with being disloyal, because he had Country to-day. It is the solemn duty of the poor becomes too heavy to be charitable Society and by the priests. and fishermen amidst the trickery and through no fault of their own are left | Day after day the cost of living in- donations received at the Palace. He

ances mistaketh not he looked both ing one of the most loyal of Britons in Our Country has been scourged by a | well fed and warmly clothed. The

He passed on his way, smiling and

flimsy bubble of fame to be blown to execute some plan whereby the unadown the nameless beach of time in- employed may procure work, Sir Ed-Will the Government act before it activity which was displayed during is too late or will they let the people election time, meet the people and the

He has been eight years upon a pro-Something must be done, and done ject for extracting sunbeams out of at once. If the Government don't act cucumbers, which were to be put in they should resign at once as for such phials, hermetically sealed, and let out representation of self government to to warm the air in law inclement weathe labor question: let him come down

from the seat of title and well-fed pow er, and study "the short and simple And to the terse question: "What is to be done? A tangible answer must

LITTLE while ago, when The the miserable Executive now ruling Mail and Advoca e, foreseeing this unhappy country, to look after

the poorer class of this city) that was It will be inopportune to call round certain to follow in so short a time when votes are requisite. NOW is the and in forcible terms advocated the ne time, and in conclusion this scribe cessity of harboring our means, and would beg humble petition to whisper warned less precipitance in the rush into the ear of the grandiloquent E. Extracts From a Letter From to several foreign subscription P .- "that whoever could make two schemes, the hue and cry was raised ears of corn, or two blades of grass to against our patriotism our perspicus grow upon a spot of ground where only ity, and our united and mutual effort one grew before, would deserve betto teach the doctrine of "true charity ter of mankind, and do more essential beginning at home." We were told service to his country than the whole

DE PAUL'S SOCIETY

Makes Appeal for Funds-Unable to Cope With Present Conditions

behalf of St. Vincent de Paul Society

forciable language pointed out all the that be" to delude the people (and good work done in the past by this those very people who are approach. venerable institution. The Society ing the epoch of actual want), into finds itself this year hampered as Mr. Stone and who could not do as ple of that port. This trip cost thous- the false liberality which is now go. through lack of funds, which are ing on, must come to a terrible crisis. In eded to meet the demands made If Mr. Stone's legislative duties were of their colours? What have they to What is the Government going to do upon it. The rev. gentleman said in over he would be free to go, but he is show for this picnic tour? Why did for the people, in return for what the the course of his remarks that the people have done for the Government? question of destitution was a very Soft and lubricous words, whether serious one, and that the charitable sents a district that expects him to be- This kind of thing is all right. It from knight or senator, whether from societies find themselves unable to do chaps drill better. I say, they will come proficient in parliamentary prac- receives Morris' blessing and the premier or page, are not going to feed much as the present conditions are have to go some to be equal to ustice and there are none too many op- names of these saviours of their coun- the hungry or clothe the naked. What altogether outside of their sphere of

He pointed out that many familes Fair words will not feed, and lovely are in want this winter who never beto the will and mandate of the people promises from the honeyed lips of even fore had to seek aid. The scarcity of lowing verse of what he says is one of As for Mr. Grimes, he was all war -political heelers and job hunters can Prime Ministers, will not allay the labour and the curtailing of credit had made many an honest hard-work- "He was only a private in Battle, It is not only unwise, but it is ac- ing mechanic seek aid from outside Just a part of that great Rank and

In telling language he pointed out Those ills are in St. John's NOW the duty of a State to the people. All through the Fall our enemies It is time the Government woke up and all the tame palliation in the During the past few weeks some 2000 Included in this sum is some private He was only a private in Battle, felt sure such a deserving institution

DO IT NOW!

Edward Wants a Trip

TE thought the "Modus Vivendo" question was finished and done for. It was our belief, and the belief too of the public, that Morris tock a trip to The Hague to seek to settle the burning question. At that time the Colony men had to pay for that pic-nic party, the C.C.C. and Mr. Arthur Bulley, Reid Nfld. Co. report that about 120

"News" and the Hon. P. T. of the Professor was noted for this particular "Herald" are trying to explain away kind of musical composition. this last trip of Morris. In other words these fawning satellites fancy that a little more bluff to the public will go

Is our local Kaiser only seeking to put off the day of the House of Assembly opening? 'Tis a silly hope

part, and can only rebound on himself. There are many things Morris will have to explain away-and bluff

Robinson and McGrath may seek to blindfold the people, but when they have Kaiser Morris for their subject, they can no longer hope to succeed.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FORT GEORGE

Private in No. 2 Platoon A Co. (Lieut. Wrighton's Sec tion) dated Jany. 24th.

day and think we did very good shooting considering it is the first we did since we left home. B Cov. starts tomorrow and when they are finished. time, I expect we will go to Aldershot ing. Next thing we get is bayonet exercise and as this is very important and needs lots of practice, I expect it

ze that they are up against it, and our French are doing good work, and when few months (I hope we will be among

"Heard yesterday that the 2nd Concrack Platoon of the Regiment."

The youthful soldier concludes a most interesting letter with the fol-

And fond folks at home will remem-The day he left them with a smile;

For he laid down his life like a hero. In response to his dear Country's

on the passage from North Shields. She reports coming through about Its no use waiting till somebody 150 miles of heavy slob ice and paselse gets ahead of you. Now is sing some 40 icebergs-large and the time to advertise in The Mail small—on the way, which delayed his passage somewhat.

Last Composition Volunteers Coming For the C.C.C. Band Capt McNab, of the Recruiting

Force, received a message this morn-The Music is a New "Twoing from N. Snelgrove, J.P., of Cata-Step" and is a Very Clever lina, saying seventeen men left by train for enlistment-14 for navy and Production 3 for army.

had to pay thousands of dollars to the Just a day or two before he died Summerton, of Trinity that sixteen him vacation The poor flayed fisher- a new piece of music for the Band of 3 for army. fishermen will be taxed to allow the deceased acquainting him of the 3 o'clock-77 for the navy and the r

Silver-tongued Robinson of the is a very clever production, as the late OUR BOYS

WEDDING BELLS

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, a very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, when Mr. Bert. Guzzell, of had a letter by last mail from Mr. Tom this city, was united in matrimony to Connors, who left the Portia to join Miss Lillian Bray, daughter of Mr. the first company of Volunteers. George Brav. of Hr. Grace, by Rev.

The bride wore a cream satin dress. with veil and orange blossoms.

The groom was supported by Mr. Ernest Guzzell and Mr. Heber Butler, the bride being attended by Miss Lizzie Edgecombe and Miss Jessie Bartlett and was given away by Mr. James

After the ceremony, the bridal party drove to their future home, Beaumont St., where a very pleasant evening was

The bride received many useful FORGING AHEAD!

We extend congratulations to the

other different rgiments, but there seems to be a more particular intimacy with the Scotch boys-and lassies

WANT ADVT!

Germans before long.

and Advocate, as each issue sees a larger sale. What about that

He was also informedby Magistrate

SETTLED DOWN

And Are Looking Forward to

Before Long

a Crack at the Germans

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are now in Scotland They are all

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are looking forward to a crack at the

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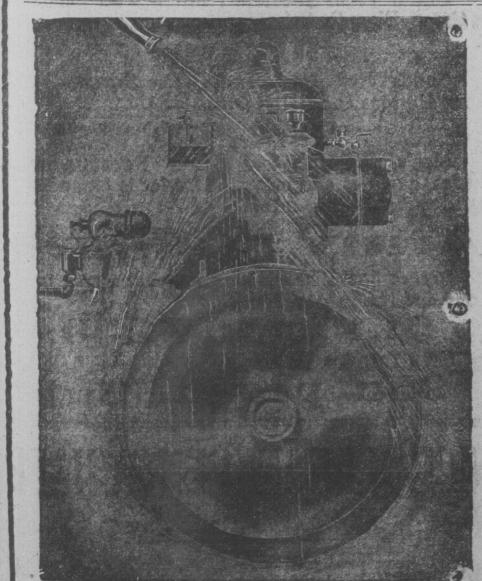
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SAYS ADVOCATE HAS FULFILLED **HIGH MISSION**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Advocate.-How familiar you seem! What a Welcome visitor each week! Coming to us, as you do, filled mation, furnishes the reason why every mail that brings a new issue of you is eagerly longed for and gives you a reputation that others of your friends not to flatter you that I write you tonight, for I believe in telling a fellow

It is only a few years since that which marked your birth, when you and to tell for good in old Terra Nova. Who will be so impudent as to assert you have not done it? Who can truthfailure. Let him who thinks so prove his assertion.

I need not repeat the story of your growth. When issued in 8 x 10 in. form you were regarded as an insignificant article, but your advent marked the beginning of a new era and every week we see something indicating that you really are a tremendous powwas this "Special favors to none, but self in the memories of generations

of what is right and just, you have not bowed the knee to Baal, nor hesitated to fight the cause of the oppressed and helpless. You have not failed to sound an alarm at the sight of danger Graballs and others have gonenor to expose wickedness in high places within the land neither have you cowered when the storm of opposi unflinchingly you have stood at the post of duty, defying all the powers that be to harm you. I scan your pages today and your every line gives evidence of victory. What battles you have fought! what difficulties you have faced What obstacles you have

say-"foes?" Yes In the same man- ed "Chip of the Old Block."

Just one moment, please! Men of consideration, we must say "Hats off

to The Mail and Advocate," Oh. Advocate, fearless exponent of | Empire. Advocate of principles and champion of justice, cease not to send forth thy ments, we cannot let them pass unmessage in like manner as thou hast noticed. He says that the readers of they were elected to office? I feel

YOUR UNFAILING LOVER. Thoroughfare, Feb. 5, '15.

PORT BLANDFORD **BOY IS ADMIRER** OF THE ADVOCATE

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Will you allow me space | certainly is false. in your paper to write my first letter to the paper. So far this has been a enough to make good sleighing. The Isld. has 26 men, seven of whom are This is what was never done for us the ice has been in good condition. I If figures are the same as they were formation as to price of fish, provislove to read the Advocate, and I am when I went to school, that leaves us ions, and so on. very much interessed in the letters a fraction ahead of you yet, "Chip of written by Aunt Jane, Aunt Sarah and the Old Block."

back again soon; all well. I see by the last paper that the Trad- ings.

money.

man; he has done and is doing much erty, the dear old Union Jack. to help the poor toilers of the country I hope he will live long; we need Flat Isld., B.B., Jan. 30, '15. such a man more so to-day than ever I have one sister; she loves to read

the children's corner in the weekly witness. She is eight years of age. Trusting that my letter is not too long and wishing you and all your readers a happy New Year.

ANDREW A. R. DALLEY. Port Blandford, Feb. 5, '15,

Why Bread Prices Remain at Normal

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,—That the price of baker's bread has not advanced with the price of flour is a source of wonder to the should be made aware of the reason we have at least ONE conscientious

now able to buy bakers' bread just as men. cheaply as the home baked article

equal rights to all." I thought: "that and the papers would have applauded ber for Trinity District, Mr. J. G. battles. We have six gone from our is right, and let the paper maintain "McGuires Generosity" in large type Stone, in company with past chairman midst to answer their country's call, ose principles and it will record it- and special articles. Such is our low Guppy. I tell you they were welcome namely:-Eloial Randell, Ralph Ran-

> the better way. Your business will ing. It was certainly worth listening Boer War, has a commission in the prosper all the better for it and your to. Mr. Stone touched on different British Navy Since the Boer War "Down to the vile dust from which Government matters, and lastly the ly a resident of this place, son of Capt.

Unwept, unhonoured, and unsung."

-T. O. BALD. St. John's, Feb. 11, 1915.

Flat Isld. Replies To The Free Press

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

spondent at Gooseberry Islands, sign-

somewhat worried over the people of on different subjects. held this place. He made it his business to at times; but, taking all things into gentleman belonging to here wrote to Mr. Stone left for his home at Catalina your paper in connection with the by Saturday's train.

He says, Mr. Editor, that you must

their King. "Chip" says Gooseberry all his energies for the laboring class. Service at Trinity West, where a splen

ing Company has insured Pres. Coa- I would also suggest that he should understand such conditions exist in good information on the Eporting Com ker's life for \$40,000. Well done Trad- get a correct count of our land and the Colony to-day, and still no steps pany and also spoke for quite a while sea forces, so that he may see how are taken to respond to the needed on the present war that is raging and many we have sent from Newfound- call of hunger and starvation. President Coaker is a wonderful land to the aid of the Emblem of Lib-

PERSISTENT!

- sure result getter.

Port Rexton Says Kean Should Never Again Command Sealing Ship

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir, Just a few lines to your space it will occupy. Everyone here therefor, particularly as it shows that at the present time is pretty busy getting firewood and other material needwhite one in every flock where the cases only one or two dogs to help you get in conversation with in the On enquiry I have learned that the weary on the return home in the never command another sealing ship, city bakeries are keeping down their evening. But if the F.P.U. flag hap- and I think they are a very kindprices in order to compete with Mc- pens to be flying for a meeting, all hearted lot of men to ask for such Guire's Bakery. It appears that Mc- | wearyness is cast aside and a hustle | a modest punishment. If it is such as Guire laid in a six months' stock of is made to get to the meeting, as has been stated regarding Capt. Kean they have decided to give their cus- President has sent along to be read something should be done, and by aptomers the benefit of their foresight at such meeting, and there is sure to pointing a Commission of Inquiry such and will keep bread at the old prices | be something of importance at every | as has been already stated in the Mail all through the winter. Their com- meeting. Yes, and we know it, and and Advocate will be the way to find petitors are forced, in a way, to fol- that's why we look forward to the out F.P.U. meetings as being the most im-The poorer people of the city are portant of all meetings to us fisher-

made from flour purchased at 65 or 70 | your paper had been present on Wed- | ing is a true one, "A worm will turn Now readers, contrast the action of | chairman called the meeting to order | in power not to nip us much closer some Water Street firms. He could for the transaction of business. Min- or else we will have to be like the easily have squeezed a few thousand utes of last meeting were read and worm. out of our dire necessities and then adopted and all correspondence from py to the platform, after which he cal-Great European War. This speech John Randell of this place and a brotlasted for over an hour. After giving her of Capt. J. R. Randell, who com-The laws of compensation are inex- an opportunity for questions to be manded the Bellaventure at the iceorable. Do you see the point, Graball asked, he again addressed the meet- fields last spring.

able speaker and one taking such in- them, and may the Great King of all terest in the fishermen's welfare. He Kings be their guiding star and bring as Mr. Stone who has been appointed the prayer of "searchlight" in the commercial as to make a few remarks concerning a liest congratulations goes to Mr. Stone Port Rexton, well as in the political life of the Col- letter which appeared in a recent is- and may he live to do the duty he is | Feb. 8th, 1915. ony; and in playing this part you sue of The Free Press, from a corre- called upon to do for many years to come I'm sure no one felt sorry for Interesting Notes It appears to me, Mr. Editor, that | had heard and learnt from Mr. Stone. the person who wrote this article is | Several of the Council members spoke

The meeting closed near midnight contradict nearly everything that a by the singing of the National Anthem.

Now, Mr. Editor and readers, I wish to ask you a question. Do you think So far we have let his slang go un- if there was no Union to-day we would heeded, but when he repeats his state- have the privilege of seeing our Honourable Members amongst us after him if he was himself in the firing line | votes and saying they were going to |

you elected them to power again. As soon as they get the votes, that's Ralph Cook, and his noble staff of ofhave had a severe headache when you all you would know of them until such | ficers. No doubt this young Society is said that Gooseberry Island contain- time came round again. If you would unknown to many readers of The Mail ed 42 men between the ages of 19 and | call to see them at their office in St. 30. I think "Chip of the Old Block" John's, ten chances to one if they must have been delirious when he would recognize you at all. That's stated that Gooseberry Island was the way it has been formerly. But ahead of Flat Island. That statement | now, thank God, we have men we can see and talk to at any time if required. Union Society. From a correct count, I find Flat When one goes to St. John's he can

Island has 55 men between the ages | see President Coaker any time, from above named, 19 of whom are serving early morn till late at night, utilizing day, Feb. 7th, and attended Divine

Why shouldn't we? I say we can nev- lain, the Rev. Arthur Pitman. It is a wonder to me that "Chip" er repay President Coaker for what We trust this Brigade will always I read a great deal about the war, does not view things from a more he has done for us poor toilers who take its stand and live up to what is as we take the Mothreal Witness and common-sense standpoint before he have been trodden under foot all our expected from it. sends an article to the public press life time, and generations before us We had the pleasure at our last I have two Uncles over in England, for publication, and give the public who have gone beyond recall, but they Union meeting of having our worthy they went away early in the fall; they facts, not fiction, as I believe he is do- will reap their reward in the Great member with us. J. Stone. The L.O.A. are both on steamers. I hear from ing. I sincerely hope "Chip" will lay Hereafter. But what of those who Hall was packed with Union men. Our them at times, and hope to see them down his pen and take a rest and not have had the power and have seen our honourable member spoke for about • worry us with any more such writ- people naked, and clothed them not; an hour on the good work the Union

-SECOND IN THE FIGHT. doesn't he call the House in Session old England and her Colonies and our nothing could be done, it would be land hold supremacy of the seas. Ha! That's the kind of Adver- that he didn't fail to open the House | member by those present to which he tising that bring you Results, at such a time. But if he does fail gave satisfactory answers. After providing, of course, you have it to open the House of Assembly at which the meeting closed. accomplished through the right such an important time as the present medium. The Mail and Advocate | it will still increase the indignation of has the largest circulation and is the people to such an extent that it ADVERTISE IN THE won't be easy to get over.

Are they going to respond to the demands of the people by appointing a Commission of Inquiry into the sealing disaster of last Spring that

will be satisfactory to the people? The time will soon come round when those who are going to prosecute the seal fishery will be on the move and still nothing has been done to suit the

people in the said case. As there are lots of people who think that Capt. Kean has blundered, ed for the fishing industry and so on, those who were eye-witnesses are the and having to go from six to eight best judges, and who have had exmiles for same, and in a great many perience at the seal fishery. Everyone along the load, one feels somewhat outports will say Capt. eKan should

Stick to it. President Coaker, the Well, I wish some of the readers of play and nothing more. The old saynesday night last. Our energetic if trodden on." Now, I asked the men

made a BIG MAN of himself by a large the President being read who should have a word or two for our brave contribution to some published fund | walk into our midst but the Hon. Mem- | Volunteers who have gone to fight our guests as the clapping and stamping, dell, Richard Randell, Wilfield Banniwhich was kept up for some time went | ster, John Plowman and Geroge Mate. though they knew he could have made to show. The Chairman invited the Others offered their services, but faila living profit by leaving prices where two members, Messrs. Stone and Gup- ed to pass the doctor's examination Go ahead McGuire, you have chosen | led on Mr. Stone to address the meet- | John Thos. Randell, who served in the subjects, beginning with the prosper- Capt. Randell has been residing in ity of the Union since its organization, some part of England. He was former-

> ing for half an hour or more, speak-! We can say we have seven in all Everyone seemed filled with glee to responded to the call of King and see that Trinity District had such an Country and our hearts go out with represents us on the floor of the House | them safely through, may victory be of Assembly, and we of Trinity Dis- on their side and may we all live to trict should feel proud of such a man enjoy the meeting on their return, is

From Port Rexton

Port Rexton, Feb. 8.-The C.U.S. of this place held their annual parade on Saturday, Feb. 6th.

They gathered in their Hall at one o'clock p.m. The brethren clothing themselves in their regalia proceeded

The procession was headed by one tin whistle and a kettle drum Leaving their Hall they proceeded ed to boast of Flat Islands, but I their teem of office had expired. Then | ing and went back to their Hall where think it would be far more manly of you would see them around asking for an enjoyable time was held, consisting

success under its able President, Mr.

from eight to twelve years old. It was formed twelve months ago and is

The Church Lads' Brigade of Port Rexton and Trinity East paraded Sundid address was given by the Rev. Mr. This Brigade is doing noble work under its worthy Captain, Dr. C. T. This is the man we must back up. Fitzgerald and its most worthy Chap-

hungry and gave them no food, as we had done and was doing and gave us taking away so many of our young.

Why doesn't Sir E. P. Morris bear in | Port Rexton feels proud to-day of mind that he has the power, and why having six sons fighting for our good and consider the needy requirements earnest prayer is that our dear old of the Colony. If it was decided that flag will long remain to float and Engsome credit to the Premier to know | Several questions were asked our

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

WHAT GERMAN **NEWSPAPER SAYS** OF AMERICAN NOTE

German Warships Will Not Expose Themselves to Destruction Through Consideration for Neutrals

Berlin, Feb. 15.—The Vossische Zeitung says that while the searching of ships for contraband previously has been acknowledged procedure, entry of submarine denotes a new factor in naval warfare. The newspaper says the submarine runs a risk against armed merchantmen. Britain has both armed merchant ships and advises them to carry false flags. Shall Germany, in face of such treacherous measures, throw down her arms because an American ship might possibly be wrongly torpedoed. The American Note demands nothing else.

The Hamburger Nachrichen discussing the Note says, that nobody can demand that German warships expose themselves to destruction through consideration for neutrals. American merchantmen, the paper continues, retain their right to sail in the specified waters or to avoid them. If Washington assumed that Admiralty's declaration will not b executed unsparingly, it fundamentally deceives itself.

The threatenings sent out in American Note are quite unimpressive after delivering weapons to our enemies and making no protest against Great Britain's insolence. The United States was itself devoid of any good will whatever towards us. Politely termed expressions do not counter balance too evident partizanship for our en-

The Frankfurter Zeitung says President Wilson's note to Britain does no: deserve the name of a protest. It is feeble like the President's ntire policy so far towards Britain. Washington's receipt for its relations with the Briton is wash his fur, but don't wet him. Washington, however, appears to have another receipt for Germany If certain people in America do not yet understand that we are fighting for existence and that we cannot be guided by what Mr. Bryan, whose sonin-law and sympathies are in the British army, considers good form. After to-day the sea around Great Britain and Ireland will be for German warships including submarine war zone and every hostile merchant vessel encountered will be destroyed.

THE RUSSIANS **CAPTURE BORCHA**

London, Feb. 15 .- A despatch to the Times from Petrograd says Bourz Gazette Tiflis correspondent declares that the capture by Russians of Borcha, a village beyond the River Sherokh, Asia Minor, which the enemy had converted into an almost impregnable fortress, opens the road to the Zanzil copper smelting works, which the Turks seized at the beginning of the war and were holding for German engineers and workmen to take possession of. It is valuable property upon which the Germans had cast long eyes before the war.

Rev. Fr. Cox, S.J., Will Give Lectures

During his stay here, the Rev. Fr. Cox, S.J., will give several lectures though it has not yet been made known which platform the Rev. gentleman will occupy.

The large experience that is behind Fd. Cox as a preacher and lecturer, will give his discourses to our people a value all their own.

Volunteers in Trouble

Leaving having been granted to our Volunteers yesterday, several of them set out to celebrate the day, with the result that some little pleasantry

The police, however, strongly objected to any "heroics" on our streets. and for a while some general "scraps" were indulged in.

Constable Pitcher, of the West End Stations who thought to bring cannonade to bear on the enemy was badly treated, and the white flag had to be raised in self-protection.

Pritcher was badly cut about the face, and it is reported that one or two of the "defenders of home and Empire" will be dismissed from the

Coban in the Ice

News was received here yesterday that the S.S. Coban had met with heavy ice off Table Head, Cape Breton, and it was found necessary to get the services of a tug to remove

Dominion Nearing Destination-

Times Says American Note Courteous And Friendly

London, Feb. 15.—Commenting on the American Notes regarding the shipping sent to the Governments at Berlin and London, the "Times" says friendly.

explicit, very grave and very firm

in effective blockade is enforced. The Times declines to believe that the Gernans will be able to interfere with nan blockade will prove futile even i lty have in hand, do not immediately and finally bring it to an immediate and humiliating end.

3attleship Audacious Afloat Once More

New York, Feb. 13 .- The Audacious. e of Britain's finest and most i w et next week. She will eare it ands of Harland and Wolffe, the fast, on Monday, without a flaw in her hull or armament. Such was the nformation contained in advices reeived yesterday in New York by the

NO DIFFCULTY IN SATISFACTORY

London Papers on Use of American Flag by British Merchantmen

London, Feb. 14.—That the British Government will have no difficulty in giving a satisfactory reply to the Ameri an note on the use of the American flag by British merchantmen, is the contention this afternoon of the papers in London, which virtually unite in expressing the opinion that a neutral flag will be used by British vessels only as an intimation to German warships that there are neutral Regular Meeting cassengers and goods aboard.

The Pall Mall Gazette attaches "imnense significance" to the phrase in he American note "or cause death of American citizens,' as meaning that Americans aboard British ships will be equally protected by the Home

udgment on the tenor of the Ameri- ing at some length. ean note, says: "It is plain in which direction America looks for the possibility of trouble. If Germany does not now understand the meaning of the note, and realize the false posi- to the correspondence. tion into which she has been led by the arrogance of the official minds of Berlin, she must abide by the issue."

International Situation

Delegates Decided No Hope For Peace Could be Enter- the door, feb16,2i tained Until German Militarism Was Crushed

London, Feb. 15.—Representative Socialists of Allied countries met here yesterday under the Presidency of James Kier Hardie, socialist Member of Parliament for Merthyr Tydfil to discuss the international situation. The subject of peace was not discussed as the delegates had decided that no hope for peace could b entertained lutely from leaks and repair bills, until German militarism was crushed Resolutions were passed demanding that Belgium shall be liberated and compensated, that the question of Poland shall be settled in accordance with the wishes of the Polish people, | Elastic Roofing Paint. P. H. COWAN, either in the sense of autonomy in Agent the midst of another State, or in that of complete independence, and that from Alsace Lorraine to the Balkans those populations that have been annexed by force shall receive right. freely dispose of themselves.

Germans Evacuated

The Dominion, which lift here some | report that the Germans have evacu- | first class.—feb6,tf nine days ago with our Volunteers on ated Lodz, Poland, it is also reported board was expected to reach her des- that they the preparing to abandon VICTORY Flour. Fresh and Sweet & with showers.

TURKISH FORCE WIPED OUT ON THE GULF OF SUEZ

London, Feb. 15 .- A force of two hundred Turks and Arabs under Gerthe tone of both is most courteous and man officers who were preparing to attack the British station of Tor at Not the most captious of German | the entrance to the Gulf of Suez were critics can detect the slightest want of attacked and either killed or taken consideration or good breeding in the prisoners on Friday by British forces, remarks addressed to erlin, but if the according to British official report protest against German threats is from Cairo. The official report states measured and amicable, it is also very that in January fifty Turks and two German officers approached Tor be-In regard to the Note to Britain, lieving that the place was undefended. we shall certainly do all that is judged | Finding Tor garrisoned by 200 Egyptconsistent without military safety to lan soldiers they sent for reinforcemeet American wish and assuage their | ments. These arrived and the force measiness for American ships and now numbering little over 200 occupilives. We would point out, however, ed a village to north of Tor. On their that the danger Washington appre arrival becoming known small denends from British use of the Ameri- tachment British troops landed in can flag could only arise from neglect their rear and advancing over the of German warships to observe the hills, made a surprise attack upon elementary rules, that visit and search | their position at dawn on Friday. The nust precede an attack, except where | official report concludes as follows:-"The enemy's forces were annihilated and over 100 prisoners were taken, among them a Turkish major. Over British shipping to any very serious sixty of their dead were found on the extent, and is confident that the Ger- | field and it is believed that none got away. Twenty camels were captured he measures which the British Admir | and the enemy's camp and their stores were destroyed. Our losses were one Gurkha killed and one wounded."

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Parcels to Volunteer

the battleships, will rejoin the grand | Hundreds of Stayers at home | DANCE IN Are Sending them Little Present-or Reminder Daily

> We have been asked to suggest to the P.M.G. a reduction in the parce post office tariff, at least during the

Hundreds of us stayers at home are sending "the boys" some little present own Band, was all that could be desiror reminder daily, and it would be but only right to expect the Post Office Reply to American Note Say to give a little cheaper rate than for-

We understand of course that half the revenue from the Pacel Post goes to the Old Country, but we think that some arrangement could be arrived at, and the Parcel Post rate to Salisbury and Inverness somewhat reduc-

Letters, cards and papers are forwarded free, a cheaper rate ought to urday last. then be looked for on parcels going to our boys. Perhaps the P.M.G. will give the matter a consideration. 'Tis

Of T.A. & B. Society

The regular monthly meeting of the T.A. & B. Society was held in their rooms on Sunday last.

Six new members joined the staff. Government, as those on board Am- bringing the "roll" of the Society up to a very large figure. Rev. Fr. Pippy The Evening Standard, basing its who was present addressed the meet

Several letters were read from members now with the Newfoundland Regiment at Fort George, and quite a pleasant discussion took place relative

On Wednesday, Feby. 17th, a Magic Lamern Exhibition will be shown ing next, the 18th, at 8 p.m. in Wesley Church Basement by James Vey, Esq., assisted by Rev. H. feb16,3i Discussed By Socialists Royle. Candy for sale. Doors open at 7.15 p.m. Programme at 8 p.m. Adults 10 cents; Children 5 cents. Come ye in your hundreds and pay on

gum. . They keep the mouth moist and

while the loaf lasts.—feb12

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Don't tear your old roof off because it is old, worn out or leaky. Use

Wallace & Co. Chocolates are "Candies of Character." They Sweeten

Demand VICTORY Flour, the sooner the better.—feb12

Lodz, Poland BOARDERS WANTED Paris, Feb. 15.-A Petrograd de- can be accommodated at No. 68 New spatch to the "Herald," reiterates the Gower St. Terms moderate. Cuisine

while the loaf lasts.—feb12

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A MESSAGE TO THE GOVERNOR "BOYS ALL WELL"

The following message has been received by His Excellency the Governor.

The message reads: "Arrived, Tuesday afternoon; all well. "(Sgd.) MONTGOMERIE."

\$666666666666666 MAKING HIS MARK

Sergt. E. Barnes, of the Second Contingent of our Volunteers, is doing splendid work at the target, having for the third time made the "possible" at the 500 yards range. Ned is a C.L.B. lad, and a noted all-

round athlete who will undoubtedly prove an efficient "soldier of the King" if given the opportunity.

Something Wrong

The statement of local sealing teamer owners that virtually the whole take of skins for 1914 is still in the hands of agents in England and America to whom they were shipped

York Fishing Gazette. Now, who is lying? Are we to believe the men who want to cut seal fat to \$3.75 because they say seal skins are unsaleable, or are we to believe the Fishing Gazette of New York, which paper is conversant with every particular in connection with Boys at Half Price the fish and oil business of America?

T. A. ARMOURY

A dance was held by the members of the T.A. and B. Society in the Hall Armory last night, and as it was the last event of its kind for the season a goodly number attended. The music, which was supplied by the Society's

The affair was voted by all one of the most enjoyable events of

It is expected the Fogota will sail north to-morrow morning, going as far as weather conditions will permit The barqt. Ada Pearl is now due to Goodridge's from Brazil. She left that port before the barqt. E. S. Hickman. though the latter arrived here on Sat-

The Reid Nfld. Coy. report the Ethie jammed in the ice about 3 miles off



Patriotic Association Of Newfoundland

There will be a meeting of the Patriotic Association of Newfoundland in the Board of Trade Building, Water Street, on THURSDAY even V. P. BURKE,

Hon. Secy.

NOTICE.

All debts due the Estate of SA-YO Mint Jujubes. Smokers and Jackman The Tailor Ltd., Public Speakers find them invaluable. must be paid direct to underon sale everywhere. Soldiers endorse signed Liquidator or Morris them as more beneficial than chewing & Dunfield, Solicitors for said Estate not later than March 1st, after which date VICTORY Flour, Fresh and Sweet legal proceedings will be

> P. C. O'DRISCOLL, feb16,eod Liquidator.

VICTORY Flour. Fresh and Sweet while the loaf lasts.—feb12

PERSONAL

Mrs. John Anderson, who was to have left for England by the Mongoli- | Sons, on Sunday last. an, went passenger by the S.S. Stephano. Mrs. Anderson has gone to consult medical aid, having been many years suffering from some internal

BEERBER B BEERBER WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-Moderate, with westerly winds, mild,

Of British Soldiers

Paris, Feb. 16.-In confirmation of recent message stating that about 500,000 British troops were to be landed on French soil within few days, visitors returning from Etaples near Boulogne, report regular cities of British soldiers with population of 300,-000 to 6.000,000.

This vast army of ten to twelve army corps is the big army Kitchener has been training for the past half year and is expected to complete the task of hurling the Germans out of France and Belgium.

The rest of Kitchener's army of 100,000 are expected to be landed in France within the next few weeks.

Germany Judges Britain by Herself

Berlin, Feb. 16 .- An official statement reading as follows was issued in Berlin to-day. In so much as it is to the interest of Great Britain that conflicts arise between Germany and neutral powers it is thought in German shipping circles that British submarines, in order to bring about this end, may purposely sink one or two neutral ships. It is known also in shipthe past season is denied by the New | ping circles that Great Britain has laid large quantities of mines against German submarines.

Magistrate's Court

Three drunks who had been celebrating the February holiday were

A vagrant was sentenced to 10 days. A householder, drunk and disorderly in his own house, gave bonds for his future good behaviour and was let

Two citizens for assaulting Const. Pitcher were remanded.

A deserter from his vessel was escorted safely on board his ship. A drunk and disorderly citizen was fined five dollars.

The owner of a vicious dog was sum moned by Sergt. Noseworthy with the result that the dog was ordered to be destroyed and costs paid by defend-

The enquiry into the case of larceny at Blair's was resumed, evidence of Sergt. Byrne being taken, which is to be continued this afternoon.

Kyle's Passengers

The Gulf steamer S.S. Kyle brought the following first class passengers from North Sydney to Port aux Bas-

Miss Bertha Barron, Jas. Duff. E. Hatch, E. Garnier, H. B. Baird and R.

The express will reach the city to-

Weather Along the Line

Weather along the line of railway to-day is mild, S.E., light and snowing. West to Humbermouth, raining beyond there. Temperature from 23 to 36

Fits Up For Seal Fishery

The Florizel which arrived into port this morning, will be now fitted up for the seal fishery. She already has her supply of coal in bunker and will discharge the rest at the Bowring pre-

Plenty of Freight

Though the depression consequent of the hard war times, is general, quite a lot of freight is going over the line, and the Reid Coy. are kept busy. There is too, an increase in the inward freight, but the passenger traffic

One patient for the General Hospital—a woman from Cupids—arrived by the shore train to-day.

SHIPPING

S.S. Morwenna, 2 days from Halifax with full general cargo to Harvey & Co. arrived this morning at 4 a.m. bringing one passenger, Dr. Shankel, of Torbay.

S.S. Stephano leaves Halifax to-day

It is hoped to get the S.S. Mongolian away some time to-morrow.

Rosina, 42 days from Pernambuco, arrived in ballast to A. Goodridge &

A Generous Act

The Salvation Army is distributing in the City to poor families 70 loads of firewood which has been furnished by the Reid Newfoundland Co. Mr. Jonas Barter is doing the cart-

We are glad to hear that Mr. H. B Curtis, of the R. N. Express Co. is greatly recovered of the dangerous ac-Company of the cident he met with a few days ago.

Handsome White Swiss **Embroideries**

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THIS is a golden opportunity for you to make a selection of high-grade, white, Swiss and French Embroidery and Insertions at low

Here you can select a piece suitable for any. purpose, in the best the world can produce, and you'll find no trouble to match the various designs in the different widths.

Some of the richest patterns you've ever seen are amongst this excellent lot of thirty thousand yards of New Goods—they are the best we have ever shown the public and you owe it to yourself to see them before buying elsewhere.

THESE EMBROIDERIES are worked with extra fine, mercerized thread, on fabrics such as Lawn, Cambric, and Long Cloth, etc.; in pleasing, floral and geometrical designs, in the raised style -no ruff edges-similar to hand-work; in half, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, twleve, fifteen, twenty-four, twenty-seven, fortytwo and fifty-four inches wide.

Just imagine, a Dress Robe made of our 54inch wide Embroidery-nothing could be more

charming. Then think of your children—how clean and fresh they look when dressed in dainty white Embroidery frocks-so easy to make and so easily laundered. Come in and make your selection to-

Prices are extremely low for such splendid qualities. Remember, the REMOVAL SALE PRICES continue on all our Dress Fabrics, Blouses, and

all other goods that we had advertised recently. Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's

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Childs' Plain Sweaters (Buttoned on Shoulder) in Green, Blue, Red; from

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70c. up Men's, Women's and Misses' Sweaters in all shades, qualities and prices. This lot is Manufactur-

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