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London, Sept. 24.-In France there has been violent artillery fighting. Aviators bombarded various enemy

railway stations. In Russia the situation near Dvinsk is stationary. Near Dubno 1400 prisopers were captured. Minor successes are reported at other points.

Bulgaria and Greece have mobilized.-BONAR LAW.

The War Fever **Spreads to Sweden**

Stockholm, Sept. 24. At a meeting here to-day of the iron and metal workers federation, a resolution was adopted deprecating the recent activity of a faction which urged that Sweden should seize the present opportunity of striking Russia. It is determined to institute a movement throughout the country to prevent sweden from becoming embroiled

The federation adopted a resolu tion that the differences between Sweden and Great Britain should not be left to an international commission but should be referred to the Swedish Parliament.

Crown Prince Gets Reinforcements

Geneva, Sept. 24.—Word has reached Basel, Switzerland, that the German Crown Prince has received from thirty-five thousand to forty thousand reinforcements in the forest of Argonne. During the past ten days several batteries of heavy guns have been

The garrison of Colmar, the capital of Upper Alsace, is also reported to have been reinforced, and hundreds of soldiers are hastily constructing new trenches in the southern portion of the town.

German Buyers Offers Sixteen Cents For Cotton

Washington, Sept. 24.-A group of German firms, who recently offered to days. buy a million bales of American cotton at fifteen cents a pound, if de- Cargo of Horses livered at Bremen, to-day cabled to Senator Smith, and said they are now willing to pay sixteen cents. The firms have deposited securities with the American Consulate at Berlin to cover the purchase price.

A guarantee of delivery at Bremen is impossible, unless some modification in the British order in council re contraband orders can be secured

Bulgarian Forces Total 700,000

Sofia, Sept. 24.—Although partial mobilization of the Bulgarian army has been announced here as imminent, it is now general, and Fiat Goes Forth comprises all the reserves since 1886, thus including men approaching their 50th year.

The total Bulgarian forces, including the Macedonians, is likely to reach 700,000. Those not included so far are untrained men, and a small class which is exempt under taxation.

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Being Moved to

Paris, Sept. 24.—A despatch to the Temps from Saloniki, states that Bulgaria has been sending troops toward the Serbian frontier for several days. Five cavalry regiments, recruited on a peace basis, have been despatched toward the border. Infantry regiments on the border have been reinforced by troops from regiments in the interior. A battalion of sappers from Sofia has been sent to Dupnitza, near the Serbian frontier. Mounted artillery have departed for an un-

known destination. The Temps says that operations against Serbia will be entrusted to

strength of Bulgarian army is es- composed their differences. timated at 233,500 men, with 1,080

Mobilization Of Greek Army

ed to the Secretary of State for For- ger of being encircled. prudence to order general mobilization of the Hellenic naval and mili- Greece Adopts

It is estimated that in addition to the Greek navy, 350,000 Hellenic troops will be mobilized within a few

Sent to Bottom

after being chased 70 miles by a normally but without enthusiasm. submarine, according to a message from Consul Frost of Queenstown.

The message said warning was given and time allowed the crew, including six Americans, to take to

The Anglo-Columbian sailed from Montreal for the other side with over nine hundred horses, on Sept. 11th.

general mobilization of twenty classes of Greek soldiers was signed, last

The decision of the King has arous ed the greatest enthusiasm. Paris, Sept. 24.—The official decree

for mobilization of the Greek army; was issued in Athens to-day, says a Athens despatch. Parliament probably will be sum. moned to-morrow.

Submarines Sink Many Allies Ships

Berlin Sept. 24.—Newspapers of Spain say that the Overseas News French Aviator Agency report that German submarines in the Mediterranean sunk several French and British vessels and one Russian vessel.

Nish, Serbia, Sept. 24 (official) .-On Monday we prevented the enemy planes. from proceeding with fortifications work near Goldachnitza, north-west of Vishegrad, in Bosnia, near Serbian western frontier.

WARLIKE ACTIVITY IN BALKAN STATES

Serblan Frontier Greece Mobilizing Her Full Strength---German Forces Compelled Withdraw hawsers were run from the Prospero to the ship which struck the rocks Before Offensive of General Ivanoff head on, and in little over a half hour she was towed off stern first

The Russian Successes Are Calculated to Prevent Arm in Gaden Bay, where she arrived German Assault on Serbia---German Submar- one, because a very high sea ran, the ines Again Active Along the Irish Coast.

These successes, which extend

ainst Dvinsk, although at much slow-

After a fortnight of comparative in-

Bulgaria Intends To

Transportation of merchandise has

All Greek steamers have been re-

immediately established.

London, Sept. 25 —As a measure of triangle of fortresses which they capelementary prudence, Greece has tured during the great drive. ordered the mobilization of her naval and military forces, these preparathe direction of Genl. Bocadjieff, com- tions have brought the last remaining to ease the situation on Roumania's mander in the field. It is said that Balkan State under arms, for Rou- flank, should Roumania join Russia, Crown Prince Boris will be at the mania, while not fully mobilized for and in addition might well prevent head of the Bulgarian armies. The sometime, has had her troops ready the Austro-Germans from sending a chief of the general staff will be Genl. for emergency. What plans Bulgaria army, which, it is estimated, must Zostaff, now commander of the 7th really has in mind, and what Greece consist of at least half a million men division, or Minister of War Genl. and Roumania will do when these to attack Serbia. Secoff, who would be replaced by plans mature, is still a matter of In the centre, the Russia are stil Genl. Koutincheff, now Inspector- speculation. One thing seems clear, falling back, while in the north, Field however, Bulgaria and Turkey, for Marshal von Hindenburg continues to The Temps correspondent says the so many years sworn enemies, have make progress with his offensive ag-

The success which the Russian er rate than formerly, as the Russians cannon. Students at the military General Ivanoff has been having in are stiffening their resistance. schools have rejoined their regiments. Galicia and Volhynia it is considered
East of Vilna the Germans admit in military quarters here, may still temporary check, during which they have influence on more than one war lost guns to the Russians. in the Balkans General Ivanoff has, There has been a continuation o been so successful that the German the furious artillery struggle in the In Few Days Field-Marshal von MacKenzen, who West. According to a Berlin official is fighting north of the Pripet report the British attack south of London, Sept. 24.—The Greek, Rou- marshes eastward of Brest-Litovsk Lebassee Canal broke down under manian and Serbian ministers vsited has, according to the German official German fire. Sir Edward Grey this afternoon. The report, been compelled to withdraw Greek minister formally communicat- his line somewhat, as it was in dan- activity, during which they sank only

eign Affairs a telegram from his Gov- while the Austrians have been driven submarines again are on the move off ernment, announcing that in view of back across the Styr and according the Irish coast. Since Tuesday they mobilization by Bulgaria, the Hellenic to one account, have evacuated the sent five British steamers to the bot-Government considers it a measure of fortress of Lutsk, in the Volhynian tom.

Warlike Measures

Paris, Sept. 25.—A despatch from Athens says that Parliament may be ment is cabled to the Bulgarian Legacalled upon at its session next Wed- tion here to-day by Premier Radoslavnesday not only to proclaim martial off announcing that Bulgaria does not law but to vote upon declaring state intend aggressive action against any seige in Macedonia and other meas- of her neighbors and that her mobili By Submarine ures that the situation may demand. zation is not to be construed as in The National Bank will advance funds dicating she is about to enter the war Washington, Sept. 24.—The British to meet the present needs. "It is Minister Panarottoff called on the horse ship Anglo-Columbian was tor- reported from Sofia that Bulgarian State Department today on his repedoed and sunk to-day off Fastnet. mobilization, is being carried out turn to the city, after some weeks

Greece Glad To Exchange Politics For Active War under arms for their own protection.

Athens, Sep. 25.—Great relief has Mobilization been caused throughout Greece by the order issued calling for mobilization of army; the people apparently are glad to exchange uncertainty of poli-To Greek Army tics for possibility of war. It is not thought, however, tha hostilities will Athens, Sept. 24.-A decree for follow immediately; although it is generally believed in unofficial circles at least that struggle between night, by King Constantine, and pro- Greece and Bulgaria cannot be avoided eventually.

Bulgaria Decides **Upon Mobilization**

Greece Assumes Paris, Sept. 24.—A message from Sofia makes the definite announcement that mobilization of Bulgaria's military forces, reported to have been postponed, has been decided upon. the Bulgarian government, published In Mediterranean to-day a decree ordering mobilization of the classes of 1890.

Falls to Death been forbidden.

Toul, France, Sept. 24.—Lieut. de Greek Press Is Maudhuy, son of General de Maudhuy, of the Sixth Army Corps has been killed by a fall from an aeroplane A Check by Serbians while he was piloting. He was wellknown, having made an attack, Athens says that without distinction on ship feared it was the house of a single-handed, on six hostile aero- of parties, the Press is unanimous in resident in flames, but there is no

> Toronto (noon)—Strong North the West wind; fair to-day and to- quisitioned and a moratorium will be

British Steamers Ubine and Hesione the Roumanian frontier, would in the opinion of military observers, serve Sunk by Enemy

caped in lifeboats. One of these con- well and who is coming up here in pital is filled to overflowing. taining the captain and twenty-two her with Inspector McLachlan and The other boat, with eighteen men in holed forward, but Diver Butler sociation of the South Side (St. Mary's it is reported to have made for the Scilly Island.

The British freight steamer Ubino from New York for Hull, has been sunk. The crew was saved.

Two Youthful **Thieves Arrested**

Yesterday, two boys of Prince's St. | The tarvia street, opposite the five British merchant ships, German

Protect Her Interests

Washington, Sept. 25.-The stateof absence. He said the Premier exare doing equally well. plained his Government's action as

parallel to that taken by other countries adjacent to the belligerents, like Found Loitering Switzerland and Holland, which were In Rocky Lane

At 2.30 this morning Officers Murphy and Martin found an unfortunate young woman named Alice Proceeding in Greece Button reclining in an old shack near Rocky Lane, fast asleep. She is wellquietly. The people are somewhat be- was remanded by Judge Morris to-King Constantine, who recently for her.

passed through a severe illness, is indisposed and his conference with

Premier Venizelos has been postpon-The Peterhead Ketch, Albert, arrived here to-day after a run of 14 Control of Railways had recently some very stormy weather and was down supplying the Scotch whaling stations with require- class, many of whom were fisher-London, Sept. 25.—A despatch to ments for their work. She reports the men off the coast. the Exchange Telegraph Company whaling fleet doing well, and she It says that the official journal of from Athens, says a decree has been brought along 15 cwt ivory and la promulgated convoking the Chamber large quantity of whale and other of Deputies on Wednesday to pass an act of martial law and put at the disposal of the Government all State

Was It a House

When the Prospero was passing Quite Unanimous south off Little Catalina, at 8.30 last night a fire could be seen burning London, Sept. 25 .- A despatch from fiercely in that settlement. The men approval of the measures taken by the telegraphic report of such an oc- 9.30 a.m. Thursday. Government in the defence of Greece. curance to-day.

> The Fogota left Gander Bay at 10 arrived here by the Southern o'clock to-day, proceeding to Sydney last night, and is due here to-morrow. Shore train to-day on a visit.

How Carrisbrook Was Floated

pit prop laden S. S. Carrisbrook was ashore at St. Patrick's arm, Otter Channel, near Little Bay, and Tuesday last when the Prospero arrived there preparations were made to get into deep water. She was then towed by the Prospero 15 miles to N.W. at 9 that night. The bow was an ugly ship, a 2000 tonner, had her engines disabled and could not steam, nor could she steer, so that she had to be nursed along.

In towing, the three big cables mist at intervals, and after much difflculty were each one bent again and the tow resumed. The ship was utterly helpless. She pounded heavily on the rocks, her forehold and men was picked up and landed here. Inspector McGettigan. She is badly in the forehold were discharged to give four of their members, who have own steam last night, is due here tonight and will be docked for repairs when the Ravenscourt comes off.

The Tarvia Street

aged about 14 years each, went down Court House, and extending East to on Tessier Co.'s wharf and spying the Savings Bank, is nearing comon the premises, J. Adams and W. deny. We fear, however, that it is the boys last night. One was fined finished in this way, the whole re-\$5 or 7 days and the other, as an ac-venue of the country would not be. cessory to the stealing, was fined \$2 adequate. It is no doubt highly commendable on the part of Mayor Gosling and his fellow Commissioners Proving Good Riflemen to afford us an opportunity of seeing what an ideal street should be, but Our volunteers who are now train- if they are unable to construct our ing here are making splendid pro- roadways at a cheaper rate than this gress in the use of the rifle, and specimen roadway will cost, we shall every day they go to rifle range ex- be constrained to say unwillingly. ceptionally good work is done. Some we have enough of tarvia streets for of the men never before used the rifle the present." The new street is and their success is wonderful. One splendid, and no one can find falt of the men, Pte. Lambert, heretofore with it, but the cost will be so great altogether unskilled in the use of fire that our city finances would not be arms, has on several occasion scored able to stand any more such perfect 39 out of a possible 40, and others roads. We congratulate Mr. Towers and City Commissioners on this fine job-on everything connected with it except the high cost.—Trade Re

And it might be added, the slowness with which it is being done.

Sagona Here

anchor near Cartwright.

brought a full cargo of fish, oil, &c., and her passengers were Rev. P. M. Brown, Messrs. Rowbotram, days from Davis Straits. The vessel Brzier, McCulloch, R. Cross, Rev. Mr. Kirby, wife and family, Mr. Geoper and wife and 150 second

Reid's Ships

The Argyle left Placentia at 4.30 a.m. yesterday for Red Isld. The Clyde left Pilley's Island at p.m. yesterday. The Dundee left Bonavista at

Destroyed? 5.25 p.m. yesterday. The Ethie is due at Carbonear. The Glencoe left Grand Bank at

7.30 p.m. yesterday. The Kyle left Basque at 10.15 The Meigle left Bonne Bay at

Rev. Dean Roche of Witless Bay

LOCAL ITEMS

The Prospero reports plenty of codfish of large size at Battle Hr. and as squid were plentiful all the week good fares were taken. From that South to St. John's fish is fairly plentiful but absolutely, none are being caught as there is no squid whatever to be had.

The people of Witless Bay are loudly complaining of postal arrangements there. The train are rives from St. John's at 7 p.m. each evening but the people do not get their letters till 8 next morning, the office being closed. And this is the "People's Party" (?) who are in power. What a misnomer. Wake them up Messrs. Morris and Cashin.

A little girl from Twillingate with abdominal trouble and another from Pelly's Island, ill of an internal malady arrived by the Prospero and were looked after by Mr. Eli White-Queenstown, Sept. 25.—The Hous-peak were filled with water, a steel way. He was indignant over their ton liner Hesione, bound from Liver- hawser was wove round her propel- arrival, as no beds are vacant and pool for Buenos Aires, was sunk yes- lor, but after great difficulty was got the doctors who sent them gave him terday. The crews of the vessel es- off by Diver W. Butler, who worked no previous notification. The Hose

The Young Men's Christian Asplugged most of these. The pit props | Parish) on Tuesday evening next will lighten her. She left there under her volunteered, a farewell dinner and entertainment. The Volunteers will likely be leaving next week or the

The Prospero From the North

The S.S. Prospero arrived here two men's oil coats, which had been pletion. That is a very good job and with a large freight of fish, oil &c. left aside by the owners, who worked makes an ideal street, no one dare The ship on the way North had a White, they stole them. The coats too expensive for a comparativly Monday last. Coming and going a were worth \$4 each. The matter was poor city like St. John's, and that if N.E. gale with a big sea prevailed reported to the police, who arrested we undertook to have all the streets and she lay in Cape Charles Monday night. Her passengers were:-

Messrs H. Alcock, M. Penny, W. Sainsford, Rev. Williamson, D. Oke, R Mursell, J. B. Osmond, Yates, H. J. Howlett, H. Churchill, Cook, Master Anderson, J. Young, S. Gill, C. Norris, Master Perry, L. Templeman, J. Clifford, J. Skeans, J. D. Lockyer, J. Blackwood, F. Smallwood, Dr. Pronecuer; Misses Bussey, Boyd, Okes (2), Rideout, Roberts, Jones, Brett, Gard, Baker, Downer, Piccott, Parsons, Johnson, Henderson, Long (3), Hicks, Earle. Avery: Mrs. Minty, Bennett, Rideout, Jones, Hann, Blundon, Perrv. Clifford. Ryan. Baine. Miller, Lush. Snelgrove and 75 in steerage.

Sagona's Fishery Report

By the Sagona we learn that the fishery in many places on Labrador is over even now and it is much behind last year From Rigolette up on the Southern part of the coast. they are doing fairly well with hookand-line on herring bait, squid except The S.S. Sagona, Capt. Parsons, about Battle Harbour being an un-Athens, Sept. 25.—Mobilization is known to the police, has no home arrived here at 12 noon to-day, known quantity. The trap fishery on under way today and is proceeding and was taken to the Station. She The ship had a very stormy run Southern Labrador was fair, but with a gale of N.E. wind right North, where there was 500 floaters, wildered by the latest turn of events, day as a loose and disorderly person through the voyage and went they do not average 50 qtls a schoonnot knowing whether it may lead for 8 days, in the meantime the police down as far as Nain, making all er. The ship daily met from 30 to authorities will try to do something ports of call going and returning. 60 schooners coming home, most of She had fog also and had to shel- them badly fished. A spurt of fish ter 3 days at Windy Tickle and occurred Sept. 15th at Nakook, and 5 Peterhead Ketch Here had to shelter at Black Tickle and schooners loaded. Then all round; the catch on the Southern Labrador will be the smallest for many years.

Stages Swept Away

The Prospero reports that most of the stages and flakes of the fishermen of Grate's Cove were swept away by the high sea of last week. The ship passed through thousands of stage poles off that place last Weds

Hit With a Bottle

A couple of women of the West End had a disagreemen on the 22nd when one hit another on the head with a bottle. The blow was a glancing one and did not do much damage. In Court to-day the offending lady was fined \$2 or 5 days.

The S.S. Florizel left New York at 5 p.m. yesterday and is due here in Halifax Wednesday night.

The S.S. Prospero left here at 12

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BRITISH LANDING AT SUVLA OF KIND IN MILITARY ANNALS

London Press Correspondents Describes in Graphic Detail the Terrific Fighting on Gallipoli from the Disembarkation at Antalarta Up to the Middle of August. Austrialia and New Zealand Won a Great Victory by Valor of their Troops.

of news concerning the British des- from big gun or rifle being fired. cent on Suvla or Anafarta Bay, in Gallipoli, goes to confirm the impression that it was the greatest landing in military history.

The enemy were utterly deceived Asiatic coast, and our troops were all disembarked and had advanced miles inland before the Turks appreciated what had happened. Hurriedly the foe brought up all

the forces they could and fiercely attacked the invaders. Our men however, stuck firmly to the ground they had won. One grimly picturesque feature of the fighting was that the scrub caught fire, and friend and foe alike had to dodge flames well as bullets.

Mr. George Renwick, special cor spectively to effect and oppose furrespondent of the London Daily

Details which I have been able to obtain show that the latest operation on the Gallipoli Peninsula-the landing at Suvla Bay-was one of the most brilliant pieces of work yet carried through during the war The battle which followed the highly successful disembarkation was one of the most stubborn an sanguinary battles yet fought for the possession of the Hellespont and

Never before in history has In April, at Gaba Tep other points on the peninsula the Allied forces performed, in the face of serious opposition, a feat of landing which verged nearer on the impossible than perhaps anything ever yet accomplished in modern that, by all rules and theories, we ought to have been beaten; and therein lies the immortal glory of that April achievement, making it worthy to be coupled with Waterloo, Badajos or Inkerman.

But the brilliance of the landing at Suvla Bay lies in another direction -though its immediate consequence was a fierce and long struggle which called for, and brought out, all that is best in the fighting qualities of the British troops.

The point about the latest achievement is that it was a complete and staggering surprise. The Turks an ticipated a new attack on the Asiatic side, and they had been feverishly fortifying the coastline as far south made by us had strengthened their belief in our intention. Then suddenly came to them the news that a great force landed at Suvla Bay. Never in military operations before has any enemy been so completely

The utmost secrecy as to the Allies' plan was preserved, even among high officers, the various units com posing the landing force departing from several bases, each unknown to the other. On the appointed night the stars alone witnessed that strange armada on those calm Aegean waters -warships, transports, destroyers, trawlers, ships big and little-steam

Landing In The Dark.

That armada arrived before Suvla Bay while darkness still reigned, and while the Turks on the shores of the other continent were waiting sleeplessly-from Kumkale (at the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles) to the Gulf of Adramyti (north Smyrna) for our coming.

The navy took charge of the landing, and hardly had anchors found a resting place in the sandy sea bottom than hundreds of small boats-pinnaces, launches, etc.were making swiftly and silently for the shore. Every soldier carried three day's rations, as well as entrenching tools. As the men landed they formed up and advanced on both sides of what the man gives as the "Salt Lake," but which during the burning days of summer is a heat-baked, salt-crusted uneven

Daylight came, and still the work was proceding with the greatest possible speed. Artillery and supplies in vast quantities were put on shore, and still no opposition was experienced. Unlike the experience at Seddul Bahr and Gaba Tepe, the warships were silent; and for twenty-four hours the operation was

The northern section of the great force moved forward in a northeastern direction and the southern section in a south-eastern direction. towards the left of the Anzac lines. The only Turks on the spot-an observation post of fifty men-surrendered to the first comers, and ho enemy was reported in sight until almost nightfall, when our advanced forces were six miles inland.

The enemy had, during the day received information of our surprising coup, and their forces were rush ed to the spot. That night - the second night-saw an extraordinarily weird picture. Turks and British of each other, and both feverishly-Describing the historic landing, hay, inadly-began preparations re ther advance.

Hot Bayonet Work.

This war, so full of thrilling pictures, has probably never furnished one quite so eerie as that which that night saw. Along the extended lines the opponents worked desperately and without a pause at the labor of making trenches and gun positions, and erecting wire entanglements. Here and there little battles were fought; bodies of Turks would sometimes rush out in an endeavor to obtain a more suitable section of ground for the construction of their

Then the British soldiers would drop their entrenching tools and wipe out the attackers in silence with the bayonet. Then, again, our men, leaving behind spades and axes and wire-cutters, would seize their rifles and advance cautiously to annihilate some group of the enemy; and so would return to their work on their own ground. Little fights of that sort punctuated the long night of

During the darkness (it is estimated) the Turks brought up no fewer than 70,000 men; and with the morning light-the second morning - the terrific battle began. The scene of this struggle was beyond effective help from the ships, but a strong force of artillery had been landed and placed in position.

The Turks threw strong bodies o troops against several points of our new line; these were driven back. then the British replied with counter attacks. It was costly work. especially for the Turks, despite their numerical superiority and the

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All day long the two lines turned and twisted, twisted and turned again, but neither broke. Our artillery did magnificent work; the machine-guns were particularly deadly. Sandy ravines, scantily covered with stunted grass, scantily often quickly transforme into veritable fortresses, raked and reraked with ferocious fire, taken and retaken with tremendous courage.

Behind and amidst terrible scenes of carnage men worked away strengthening their positions, and tending and carrying off the wounded. Turks in mass formation on more than one occasion penetrated to had come to within striking distance the trenches where our men were digging, and fights with spades and

> effect. Thick clouds of choking dus thrown up by the struggle added enormously to the hardships experienced by these heroic soldiers.

> Night came again-the third night -bringing the relief of coolness, but little rest. The trench diggers worked stoldily, on which attack after attack was launched by the enemy and driven back-with hideous losses for him. Now here, and now there, shattering answering fire from rifles, machine guns and artillery burst forth during the hours of

The morning of Sunday saw the British line unbroken and strength ened. All men were weary; ready and alert for more work. This consisted of a heavy attack on the enemy's left flank, by which they were routed in disorder and with exceptionally severe losses.

Linking Up The Lines.

Meanwhile, during the whole course of these operations, the Australians and New Zealanders (to the south) had been heavily engaged and an attack from the Suvla forces on their right and the Anzac forces on their left was so successful that a junction was effected-bringing into being a 12-mile continuous

Through this line passes one the main routes for the supply o Turkish forces now facing the Allied forces in the south of the peninsula The communications of the Turks are, therefore, seriously threatened The other road (to the east) is an inferior artery of supply, and even this is now under the fire of the artillery on our new line, which can also sweep Bokali Dere-a valley stretching away east and south from he middle of the peninsula inland from Suvla and Anzac to the Dar danelles, near Nagara, on the Nar

Road and valley have been constantly swept by our guns. great battlefield is described to me as presenting an awful sight, though a feature of the operations was the rapid manner in which the wounded were attended to and carried away. The Turks, however, buried many dead too hastily.

Rifles, ammunition cases, packs and provisions, and other grimmer remains made a terrible litter, while the horror of the scene was added to by the burning funeral pyres of the enemy. Most of the British dead lie fenced off in little cemeteries by

The Turks, who fought with the utmost gallantry, lost at least 27,000 men-four times as many as our own losses.

Fight Among Flames. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett also sends an interesting account of the Suvla

Simultaneously with the new landing in Anafarta Bay, the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps at Anzac, reinforced, has been engaged in a desperate struggle to obtain possession of the main ridge running northeast from the Anzac position. I am indebted to Mr. Malcolm Ross, the New Zealand official representative, for the following details of the role played by the New Zealanders on August 6.

Throughout Friday, Aug. 6, there was a furious bombardment of the Turkish positions north-east of An-zac from our Allied field guns and howitzers, assisted by destroyers,

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BRITISH LANDING AT SUVLA BAY (Continued) From Page 2.)

eruisers and monitors. Whole sec- high ground overlooking the Gulf of slone was to be used.

Exactly at ten o'clock on Friday night a brigade clambered over their trenches and furiously charged the Turkish line amidst loud cheers, bayoneting all the enemy found therein. The Turks were taken, apparently, quite unawares. Thus in a few minutes all the enemy's positions nearest the sea were in our for the main advance. Maoris In Action.

The New Zealanders only stopped to take breath and then pursued their victorious career, rushing in succession the old No. 3 outpost, Bauchops Hill and other Turkish positions. The native Maoris en tered into the charge with great dash, making the darkness of the night hideous with their wild war cries and striking terror into the hearts of the Turks with the awful vigor with which they used their bayonets and the butt-ends of their

Throughout the night and the whole of Saturday, Aug. 7, the strugle went on without intermission and finally the New Zealanders, having gained a good deal of ground were held up by rifle and machine gun fire. On the Sunday, at dawn our men began their advance up the steep slopes. The Turks came out from cover gallantly, and made charge from both ends and from the reverse slopes of the ridges. Many fell in this attack, but the survivors actually closed on the intrepid Colonials with the bayonets and the butts of their rifles, endeavoring to bludgeon them.

This is just the form of fighting the Colonials like, and their magstead. Although few in numbers. they closed on the Turks with fury, using their ritles as clubs, swinging them round their heads, and laying out several with each sweep. The Turks could not stand this rough treatment, and those who were not filled or wounded fled, and the New Zealanders began hastily to dig

600 Turkish prisoners, 300 from a advance.

single battalion.

tions of the Turkish trenches dis- Saros on the left, known as the Karappeared in clouds of smoke and akol Dagh, whilst the other force earth. Meanwhile the combined swept round the north end of the Australians and New Zealanders salt lake, and then, wheeling to the braced themselves for the desperate south, formed a continuous line in night attack which had been decided front of the Anafarta height. By a on. Strict orders were given that brilliant night charge the hill of not a shot was to fired; the bayonet Yilkhin Burnu, due east of the lake, was occupied, which gave us a commanding position on which our right wing could rest during the night.

Therefore, during the night Aug. 8-9, our left rested on the cliffs overlooking the Gulf of Saros, our center in the low level ground in front of Anafarta, and our right on Yilkhin Burnu, or "Chocolate Hill," as it is now known, on account of hands and the way was thus cleared the surface having been burnt that color by accidental fires caused by bursting shells.

Scrub Catches Fire.

Our new forces in front of Anafarta having secured a good position by the evening of Aug. 8, found themselves confronted with the problem of taking the Anafarta Hills, but the Turks, although few in numbers made the most skilful use of the assistance afforded them by the broken nature of the ground. From all angles they sniped our lines, and, passing round the north of the lake, sought cover in the cultivated ground, thus giving the impression from one point to another of being in far greater strength than they really were.

Several attempts were made to adfurther ground was gained. South east a low rise was seized and occupied in front of the hill of Yilghin Burnu, and our infantry, now reinforced by Territorials, pushed forward, and nearly occupied the whole of a low hill in the center on which the enemy had a trench, and from which his snipers had given us much

But about mid-day on the 9th a difficulty arose; a strong north wind was blowing at the time, nd either by accident, through bursting shells, nificent physique stood them in good or by design of the Turks, the scrub caught fire in several places and spread with amazing rapidity. The smoke and flames swept diagonally across our front and forced our infantry to abandon their advanced positions.

It was a weird sight, for in all direction you saw Turkish snipers and British infantry crawling out from amongst the scrub and trees On the left the New Zealand ad- and hedges where they had been vance, with which I have particular- lying invisible and, turning their ly dealt in this despatch, the Aus- backs to one another, crawling or tralians, assisted by Indian units, running to get out of the track of also fought splendidly. Consider- the flames and dense black clouds able successes have thus been gained of suffocating smoke. Thus for some in this section, including the capture hours these fires created a number of two machine-guns, one Norden- of neutral zones between the opposfeldt, and many trench mortars, and ing lines, and neither was able to

From Ridge To Ridge.

Up to the evening of Aug. 8 the The hill which we had occupied advance of the troops landed in in the morning emerged from this Anafarta Bay was entirely success- fiery ordeal a dull khaki, whereas ful. One force pushed along the it had formerly been a blaze of

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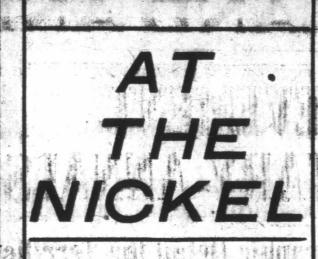
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green and bright yellow. Since that hour it has been known by the army as "Burnt Hill." These fires effectively put a stop to our advance on the 9th, but the fighting and sniping To

and throughout the night. The scenes at night were weird, for the flames still continued to burn and great red glows lit upthe dark ness, backed by clouds of white smoke, from out of the midst which there came the incessant rattle of machine-guns and the rifles fire while farther south you heard booming of shells on the tops of the hills as the Anzac Corps gradually fought its way from ridge to ridge to join hands with our troops in front of Anafarta.

lasted without intermission all day

Throughout the whole of the 10th this desultory firing, so unlike anything that is now seen in Europe and reminding one of the old days of front. It was an extraordinary fight to watch, for from the top of "Chocolate Hill" you could see plainly the movements on both sides in the lower ground in front.

great role played by the Australians our own division, and the Indians In order to divert the attention of the Turks from our movement against Anafarta Bay the offensive from Anzac position was started on the afternoon of Aug. 6. After hour's intense bombardment from Australians, assisted by a brigade, attacked the Lonesome Pine Plateau, the south-east of the Anzac position.

The first rush of the Colonials was bombardments, which smash in the nounced accordingly.' parapets, which have to be constant-

of a portion of the Lonesome Pine living."

v towards the north, along the lower spurs of high hills held by the Turks This bragide was protected on the flank by two battalions of a division, and was followed by the Indians.

Instructions were given to the Aus until dawn broke was to be done with it necessary that some more stringthe bayonet. After marching for two ent action should be taken to sup- to the officers in German. They were miles, the Australians met with their press the holding of such fights." first oppsition in unknown and unexplored territory, and the ridges. broken and covered with thick bramble, were very like those encountered

on the first landing. Every ridge seemed to be held by the enemy, and there was nothing to do but to rush each in turn with the bayonet, small parties being detached for this purpose. In the course of this running fight the emplacement of a 75 centimter (?) gun was discovered, but the gun had been store of ammunition for it was captured, and the New Zealanders, who had come in on the right, captured two machine-guns.

The whole of Saturday was spent in consolidating the position. Wednesday, Aug. 11, the troops who had advanced across the low plain from the Hill of Yilghin Burnu linked up with the Australians, thus establishing a complete line between Anzac and he newly-landed forces int Anafara By.

fals, Indians, and our own troops mends the work of the Catch-my-Pal have fought during these days has movement. beyond all praise, and earned the unstinted admiration of heir com-

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> Take Up Many Reforms

ong them is organization of the social work of the church into a special each diocesan synod.

the Boer War, went on along the A motion by Mr. J. E. Jones, second- her, tobaccoist, at about half-past ed by Ven. Archdeacon Ingles, after declaring that the present title, The Church of England in Canada, is not a correct description, suggests that a vote betaken upon which each mem-It will now give some details of the ber of the synod may indicate the name he prefers. Then by a process of elimination it is suggested that a better title would be selected.

whom there is no ecclesiastical proceeding instituted, shall declare in the sea and land at 5.30 p.m. the writing his renunciation of the min-told the milkman to follow him and istry of the church, it shall be the to tell the first policeman that this duty of the bishop to record the de- man was probably an escaped officer. which rises to a height of 400 feet to claration and depose such person from the ministry.

checked by shrapnel fire, but the lowing note be added to the prayer once replied. "I am a German offisecond and third lines, never waver- for the King's Majesty in morning cer." He was taken to the police staing for a second, charged furiously prayer, and after every prayer in tion, and in one pocket was found a and captured four lines of trenches, which the word "wealth" occurs: list of addresses of people in Lonwhich they have succeeded in hold- "The word 'wealth' hath a meaning don, as well as £23 in gold and ing in spite of the enemy's furious akin to weal, and should be pro- notes. Asked about his comrades.

Stage Too Much Condemned The Committee on Moral and Soc- to catch the 9.15 train to London: On the same evening, soon after ial Reform has a good word to say sunset, our troops made a sortie for theatres. "The indiscriminate from Walker's Ridge, north of the condemnation of the stage is much to nine o'clock looking at a taxicab. nosition. The net result of the op- be regretted," say the report. "To They aroused a clerk's suspicions erations carried out on this sector the stage belongs a place in the proof the Anzac front was the capture motion of a true standard of right they stopped a landau on the prom-

The committee commends the ac-Whilst this fighting was in pro-tion of cites where a proper censorgress Australians marched out silent ship of plays is exercised, and where moving pictures are regulated. Prize Fight in Disguise

The committee feels that more off. The report says: "The holding of such fights in Saskatoon, Toronto, and other cities of Canada in the guise of boxing bouts makes

The work of social surveys is com- all right," Davies, mended, but it is thought unfortunate that the results of the investigation in Toronto have not been made vies handed him a match and was

Merit in Civil Service

the committe drges that the civil Liuet. Helldorf slept under guard in service should be recruited on the Royal Hotel. Captain Tholens grounds of merit and fitness alone when arrested was carrying a small and not by way of reward for politi- valise in which were some bananas. cal services.

Divorce and Mormonism While not in favor of increasing the statutory grounds for divorce, the

committe favors such legislation that may put the poor man on an equal footing with the rich man. It is also reported that a committee is now preparing literature concerning the teachings of Mormonism with tea object of protecting Canadians against further Mormon encroach-

The committee urges upon the church the realization of her duty to sound no uncertain note on the The manner in which the Colon- subject of intemperance, and com-

> Ex-President **Taft Endorses** Wilson's Action

Tocoma, Sept. 17.-Ex-Presiden Wm. H. Taft, in Tacoma last night. in a statement for the press, said in ery and reasonable prices. part: "In my judgment the administration has pursued the only course open to it in the case of Ambassador Dumba. After the admissions made. he could no longer be persona grata ADVERTISE IN THE to the American government."

Cigarettes

Made Capture

London-The three German offiers, Lieut Hans Werner von Helldorf, Captain Heinrich Julius von Henning and Captain Hermann Tho-Many important matters will be con- lens, who were recaptured at Llansidered during the seventh session of dudno on Monday night, were rethe General Synod of the Church of moved yesterday morning by a mili-England in Canada, which is to be tary escort in a motor-ambulance to held in Toronto during the four days Dyffryn Aled Camp, Llansannan, commencing Wednesday next. Am- Denbighshire, from which they es-

caped on Friday night. The officers arrived at Llandudno, department to be known as the Social about twenty miles from the camp, Service Council, consisting of the on Monday evening at about 8. Caphishops of the upper house and two tain Tholens, who speaks English clergy and two laymen elected by fluently, was the leader of the trio. Lieut. Helldorf speaks a little Eng-The advisability of selecting a bet lish and Captain Henning none. In ter title for the church in Canada Mostyn street Captain Tholens enwill also come up for consideration. | tered the shop of Mr. William S. Her-

were in the shop. "Abdullahs," said Captain Tho-'sure." When giving change the to-Mr. Kirwan Martin will move for bacconist said. "It is a very wet

the adoption of a canon providing night," to which Captain Tholens, that if any priest or deacon, against hesitatingy, replied, "The night is

A policeman near the shop asked It will also be moved that the fol- Tholens his nationality, and he at

The driver, Alfred Davies, saw them they wanted to go. They did not reply. He shut the door and drove

Driven to Guardroom

Thinking that he probably had two geant. An officer came out and spoke then made prisoners. "Now you're

Noticing that one of them had an unlighted cigarette in his mouth Da-

tipped two sixpences. Tholens spent the night in Llan-On the question of Political Purity dudno prison. Captain Henning and

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"I have been asked to state what my attitude is with regard to the important issue which will be submitted to the electors on the 4th November in reference to Prohibition.

"I am reluctant to even appear to dictate to the people of my Diocese-clergy or laity—as to what course they should adopt in this matter. My wish is that every man who has a vote should consider dispassionately and prayerfully what line of policy will best promote the cause of Temperance, and therefore the true welfare of our Colony. Then let him exercise his franchise as his conscience tells him.

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OUR POINT OF VIEW

Mr. Coaker's Appeal

MR. COAKER'S appeal on be-half of Prohibition, which we publish elsewhere, will be read with pleasure by thousands of his friends. It is moderate in tone, free from partisan political matter, and offensive to no one. It is the appeal of a man who loves his Country fervently and desires to see her people contented and prosperous. His warning in reference to trade conditions at St. John's is not far reached; he has plainly stated the whole truth and recommends the only cure.

The outport men suffer indirectly, as well as directly, from liquor traffic at St. John's.

by his appeal Mr. Coaker has the community. proved that he is no time server the rule of RIGHT.

of Prohibition is the total abstain- wrecks of so many. ar, for at present a total abstainer is a far more valuable man than a iquor drinker, and he is always sure of a good position and a good

Some temperance men are sel

sequently drinking men will become more efficient and reliable. they see less for themselves in the future in the way of choice jobs and extra wages are not as active in promoting Prohibition as they might be, but most temperance men are ready to make such sacrifices gladly and willingly to advance the public welfare and make their native land prosperous and happy

Mr. Coaker's appeal will have a tremendous effect upon every man who loves his Country and is anxious concerning its future prosperity. He heeds no whisperngs intended to warn him against offending friends who are resolv-Our Motto: "SUUM CUIQUE." ed to have their liquor—the one object and aim of Mr. Coaker's appeal is to arouse the fishermen to a true sense of the awful responsibility now placed upon their shoulders-for Prohibition means blessings unimagined—while the continuance of the liquor business means trying days for the trade of St. John's, misery and poverty for thousands, and a waste of The Mail and Advocate \$2,000,000 of the earning power of the producers of the Colony.

An Important Declaration

intend to vote for Prohibition." the concluding words of a letter from the Bishop of Newfoundland, published in another column, will have a great effect upon the vote on the 4th of November next.

It is not too much to say, that ano man in this Colony is more loved and respected than Bishop Jones, or more widely known as a man of sane and moderate judgment. It has been persistently rumoured of late that the venerable Bishop was not friendly to Prohibition, but regarded it as an unjustifiable interference with private rights. His declaration, "I intend to vote for Prohibition," is therefore most valuable and

It illustrates a fact, the import- Joy were at Humbermouth en ance of which every man should route to Woods Island, where His ponder, namely, that "those who Lordship was about to make an are not for Prohibition, are Episcopal visit. The steamer Port Jones paid a visit to Bay the liquor traffic at St. John's. The against it," whether they wish to Saunders which covers this route \$2,000,000 wasted annually must be or not. There is no half-way is rather irregular in her schedule be earned by the producers. Fish house in this matter. If you do and her hours of sailing very unto-day would be worth 20 cents not vote "Yes," the law is so certain. His Lordship sent an per quintal more if there was no framed that your vote automatical oral message to the captain, whose per. ly says "No." If you are not ship was then at Boland's wharf An outport business man with known to be "for," the regard in in Curling that he would join the up-to-date facilities can handle which you are held by your neigh- ship at Petre's which by the way fish 25 cents per quintal cheaper bours automatically puts you on is the regular landing place. than it can now be handled at St. the "No" side, your indifference When the message was deliveror hostility being presumed by Many feared Mr. Coaker would your neighbours. The man who blurted out "Why didn't he send hesitate to speak plainly owing to will come nearest to being of no a division of opinion amongst account on Prohibition Day is the plied that His Lordship did not glaring, as it was premeditated Ashermen as regards liquor, but man who is of no importance in think it necessary, believing that and wilful.

or believer in the maxim of ex- emboldens us to think that as the ed Petries too persons were seen insult in a most gratuitous way. pediency; or dissimplation: His campaign goes on, there are many on the wharf, these were Father The captain of a passenger work is founded on principal and moderate men who will follow the Callan and Joy. To these the cap- steamer is supposed to be a genit must stand or fall according to Bishop's example, for the man tain called out, asking "where are tleman and to treat his passenwith influence, (and who is there the other two fellows (meaning gers with respect, even though Many a good man enjoys a wholly without it), will find that Bishop Power and Dean they may come on board in overdrink of liquor, but such men can; influence silently, working for O'Rourke) if they are not here I hauls. not suffer in any way if the drink good or evil; silently working for am not going to wait for them. We hope our readers will see s taken from him. The man who a sober Colony, or to continue the The ship had not been berthed at clearly what our position is in this will sacrifice most by the success opportunities which help to make her dock yet, remember when this matter, and not think that we are

Pekin, Sept. 14.-Arrests of Germans by the apanese in Tsing-Tau His Lordship had arrived and was spect and contempt for those who continues, according to despatches re- on board. ceived here to-day. Several dozen Germans have been failed on the charge of attempting to smuggle let ish, and because Prohibition will ters out of the colony by means of

WHOSE BOY?

WHOSE boy will be sacrificed
On fiendish Drink's unhallowed shrine? Each mother's heart goes up in prayer; "Not mine, O God. Not mine! / Not mine! No, not the boy whose bonnie head So oft I've to my bosom pressed, While singing low, soft lullabies That soothed the tired child to rest!

"Oh, can it be that he should fall A prey to aught so vile as this? Oh, can it be the tempter's wiles Should rob my life of all this bliss? Shall his dear feet be led astray By this accursed, licensed sin? This fair young boy, whom Jesus loves, Be lost, that others gold might win?"

Some mother's boy must fill the ranks. Some fireside treasure feed the flame. Whose fiery tongue insatiate burns And leaves deep scars of sin and shame. Poor tortured bodies, mangled, bruised, Wounded too deep for love's sweet balm: Souls tossed by discord fierce and wild, That heavenly music cannot calm.

Oh, why should this unholy hand Write daily horrors on life's page And sear, as with the breath of hell, The heart of childhood, youth and age? Alas! a nation yields the right And kneels in blood at Mammon's shrine. Whose boy will next be sacrificed? It may be your's it may be mine.

—Selected.

Gratiuitous Insult

THE episode on the West Coast to which we briefly adverted in our issue of yesterday, in which we connected Capt. Westbury Kean with a disgraceful scene may be briefly stated as fol-

His Lordship Bishop Power of St. George's, Dean O'Rourke Bay of Islands, Fathers Callan and

ed to Capt. Kean, he insolently spect due to him who holds it. an informal oral message would self of the foregoing.

instant dismissal

The man who could so far forget himself and the amenities of his position is nothing short of a clown and deserves severe con- of no taxation for the syndicate. that their system has his hearty

his person, but through him the contumely has been hurled at the Catholics of the country everyof St. George's.

Islands no such contempt, but every mark of respect was shown him, that was due to him in his ex- taxation. alted rank. This is right and pro-

ders was decorated for the occasion, showing thereby that the investment, and in estimating this idiot. captain of that ship is not unmind- huge profit, account was taken How long we wonder is New- unpatriotic conduct on the part ful of the high office and the re- of the fact that truck was good foundland to be cursed by such of those invested with power

This makes the offence in the me a note." The messenger re- case of Bishop Power all the more

The Catholics of St. George's It is this consideration which suffice. As the steamer approach- have been offered a cold blooded

> unmannerly fellow delivered him- attempting to introduce anything like sectarianism. Our motto is Within three or four minutes respect all who are worthy of re-

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end of, and on both sides of, the were supposed to let your task er of Great Britain. When we are Hamilton Inlet, with splendid masters have freedom from tax- asked to prohibit shipments of shipping facilities for large steam- ation and a water power estimated munitions of war to the Allies, we ers. There is a clear and un- to be able to produce one million are called upon to do for Gerbroken ocean water-way between horse power. Labrador and Liverpool, and the Could contempt from the rights we are invited to force the Britdistance is 1220 miles less than of the people go further than ish blockade and furnish supplies from Liverpool to New York.

ed with large rivers suitable for subjected more completely to a pires a task for which thus far it booming the lumber. There are state of serfdom. What rights, ship of war. the Kenim, Mulligans, Sebaschi, what liberties have we that have Why is hatred of America and Pearl, North West, Kennimoo, not been ignored and trampled of Americans openly and falsely Kenimish and many other big upon by Morris and his crew of preached in Germany? rivers besides very many small wreckers.

servatively estimated at 10 cords these have been given away, and Why is a seditious propaganda to the acre, or a total of 3,328,000 more than that the parties to carried on at great cost in this

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an election, ask him why.

after having given the grasping dividend. When His Lordship Bishop corporation all this your natural Nothing can condone such con-

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The amount of timber is con- are the property of the people, of fighting. whom they have been given are The re-growth of the timber allowed the liberty of imposing a American Government, provoke will replace all timber cut down. truck system of payment upon the riot, and reduce our people to vas-

and so opposed to all ideas we fight for the interests and rights Such is the general outline of should entertain of the dignity of of Germany.

tion, what justification had Mor- He virtually slaps the slave fact that their high-priced navy is ris for his binding you to a policy drivers on the back, and tells them Keep it in your minds that Mor-approval. As a proof of his good Not only was the insult offered ris gave them all this, and should will he says to them, here take to the Bishop of St. George's in he ever again seek your vote at the peoples timber, and water humanity could be removed by a powers, pay them for their labor single German victory at sea. Ask him why he was so free in truck and I will see to it that with your property, and be sure you be exempt from taxation as where and especially the Catholics to have an explanation as to why a further help towards a big

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Beacuse, expensive and dangerous as these tactics may be, they

Why is the lawless and cowardly submarine warfare of Germany directed against merchantmen,

Beacuse, under the mistaken idea that there is glory in assassination, it has served thus far to divert the attention of the taxridden German people from the

Every grievance that Germany urges as an excuse for violating international law and disregarding the rights of neutrals and of

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TO THE TOILERS OF NEWFOUNDLAND:

Fellow Countrymen,---

I venture on this important and unique occasion—which enables you to secure, if you will, for your Country and Children a blessing that will far surpass all other social and economic considerations—to address you in the hope of influencing your action in relation to the great question of Prohibition.

You have raised me from the position of a fisherman-farmer, residing in the backwoods of Notre Dame Bay, to the high position of influence, power and responsibility now occupied by me. You have shown time and again your confidence in me, and the undertakings that I have shouldered. I have striven continually to serve your interests and none have succeeded in their efforts to close my mouth or ears or silence my pen.

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I therefore claim the right to advise you at this serious and momentous hour, believing it to be my bounden duty as your public counsellor. I have been a life long abstainer from the use of liquors. I am absolutely convinced that the use of liquor is responsible for most of the evils existing under our social system; I am convinced that it is an evil far surpassing all other evils confronting our civilization.

One million dollars of your earnings are annually spent in liquor. Another million dollars or more are lost to the Country through the effects of the liquor business upon trade and commerce at St. John's. I have seriously studied the economic effect of the use of liquor as it concerns St. John's, and I sincerely assure you that unless Prohibition becomes effective, the business of St. John's will gradually decline and be transacted at outport towns. The present business and trade conditions at St. John's are well nigh unbearable, and I attribute much of the troubles and difficulties to the use of liquor. Very few realize exactly what the trade operating at St. John's suffers in consequence of the evil effect of the use of liquor.

Every business man is worrying over the future of the trade of St. John's, and the cure for the trouble is Prohibition. This Colony cannot continue to throw away or lose \$2,000,000 annually without sooner or later bringing about an overwhelming financial disaster. Not one cent in real value returns from the spending of this huge annual sum of money.

Who will suffer if you by your vote wipe out the liquor traffic? Some will have to forego the supposed pleasure of taking a drink, and a few saloon keepers will be out of jobs, but what of that, in view of the great abiding benefits which will result from stopping the use of liquor. You cannot as reasonable men doubt the good effect that must follow the banishment of liquor from our Country. Your best interests are my sole concern. What will uplift and promote the welfare of Terra Nova is my constant study.

I ask you, therefore, to perform your solemn duty on the day selected to cast your vote for Prohibition, and go to the booth feeling assured that your solemn duty to Yourself, to your Country, to your Fellowman, to your Family, cannot honestly be performed except you vote to wipe out the liquor traffic in Newfoundland.

I have no personal object to serve or anything personal to gain by Prohibition. I can, therefore, regard the matter from a National, Social and Economic point of view without prejudice; and being fully convinced that the carrying of Prohibition would prove the greatest National Blessing possible to procure, I ask you as fellow toilers to avail of the opportunity now offered to remove once and forever this blight upon our Home and Country.

One thing I feel sure about, and that is, if your votes carry Prohibition you will never wish again to go back to the days of liquor saloons, for very soon after Prohibition is enforced the blessings of Prohibition will be so apparent as to cause every man who voted for the measure to rejoice and be glad for the day that gave him an opportunity to strike a blow at the greatest monster of evil and misery that ever troubled mankind.

Do not allow any false reasonings on the plea of shortage of revenue to the Treasury to influence you in the matter. I can assure you that instead of injuring the revenue, Prohibition will prove immensely beneficial, and the Treasury will gain instead of losing after one year passes.

Throw away all misgivings, Friends, and avail now of the means God has provided to confer upon poor Terra Nova, blessings that if availed of will soon cause every man and woman, boy and girl, to thank Providence. RIGHT must prevail, Friends, and the man who refrains from going to the polls to cast his vote in favour of Prohibition for Newfoundland will be guilty of an action that he will surely be sorry for in future years; and if Prohibition is lost through such indifference and lack of true patriotism, such men will forever regret their conduct, for to kill the measure now will mean the triumph of the liquor evil for another quarter of a century.

I implore you all to give this matter the serious attention it merits, and if you do, there can be no doubt as to the outcome of our efforts to secure for Poor Terra Nova, the benefits and blessings, social, financial, and economic, that await us if the liquor traffic disappears.

All over the world efforts are being made to prohibit or limit the use of liquor. You have all read of or heard how Russia prohibited the use of vodka, thereby transforming that Empire into a new Russia, which will not handle liquor under any circumstances. France has also achieved wonderful things by prohibiting the use of absinth—a liquor responsible for demoralizing the masses of France. Since Italy entered the war 2,000 liquor

licenses have been withdrawn by the Italian Government.

In England the consumption of liquor has been reduced 50 per cent by the liquor laws passed this year. In Canada Prohibition has been voted in Alberta and Saskatchewan and a vote is to be taken in British Columbia; while Ontario has increased the severity of its liquor laws. In the United States Prohibition is enforced throughout several of the States.

Fifty years from now, no liquor will be sold anywhere, and the people of that day will be puzzled over the fact that we in our day allowed this overwhelming evil to exist.

The day has now arrived to deal with the monster in this Colony, and I hope with all my heart the Fishermen will do their part on polling day to drive this liquor curse from Newfoundland.

If 25,000 votes are cast in favour of Prohibition, the Prohibition Law passed at the last session of the Legislature, will be enforced after July 1st, 1916. If 24,500 vote the measure will be lost. You will, therefore, appreciate that unless every possible vote favouring the measure is cast the chances of success are uncertain.

There will be no doubt in my mind about the result if all who truly love their Country and wish to see it prosper—as it must under Prohibition Laws—will go to the booth and vote on Polling Day. I therefore implore you all to embrace this one great opportunity to secure for our Country the blessings which must flow to all when the Prohibition Laws are enforced.

I wish to warn all our friends of the consequences of indifference regarding this vote. Every man who refuses to vote in favor of Prohibition might as well record his vote against Prohibition, for to abstain from voting is to give open support to the liquor business. If Prohibition is lost it will be because men who would not vote in favor of the liquor traffic, refuse to take the trouble to visit a booth and vote for Prohibition.

It is the duty of every Christian man to vote in favor of doing away with the liquor traffic. There is nothing to lose by voting for Prohibition; there is a lot to gain in a hundred ways by voting for Prohibition.

I venture to ask all our friends and good wishers to avail of this opportunity offered on November 4th to visit the nearest booth and place their mark X opposite the word "YES" which will be printed on the ballot paper, and thereby secure for our Country benefits far surpassing anything that could be otherwise achieved by twenty years rule of the best government possible.

Sincerely yours,

W. F. COAKER.

St. John's, Sept. 25th, 1915.

Sir W. Crookes Active Age of 83

William Crooke, who received the Order of Merit a few years ago, recently celebrated his 83rd birthday. Except that the pointed beard and mustache have become quite white, Sir William has altered in appearance astonishingly little since middle age. Still wonderfully active, he has just poined the new inventions board at the admiralty, is busily engaged on the Royal Society and Chemical Society's committees and is hard at work on scientific research. He is also president of the Royal Society, the greatest scientific body in the world.

Though he must have used his eyes as much as any man living, he can read without glasses print that would tax the sight of men of half his years. The other day, for example, he took, as an interesting test, the "smallest dictionary in the world." that curious little thumbnail work reduced by photography to the merest mite of a book. He read with ease lines that others, even with the aid of glasses, could scarcely distinguish. Due to Hard Work

Had this grand old man of science a message, one wondered, for those

"I really cannot tell them," said, "what to do. But I cansider that a good deal of my own present feeling and position is due to the fact that I have always been working tolerably hard and always doing something I take great interest in and am enthusiastic about. That, I think, keeps one's mind healthy and in a good state, and tends to keep one going."

As to his appointment on the admiralty board of inventions, he said that he was asked some time ago if he would allow his name to be put down among others, and he accepted gladly.

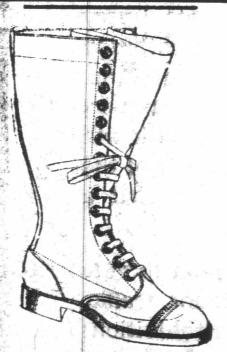
"I cannot say," he replied to a question concerning the possibilities of great inventions for the navy, "for one must not prophesy; but when a number of scientific men are brought together and have a problem before them they are sure in some way or other to work it out. The difficulty in scientific research is to know exactly what is wanted. Once the problem is clearly stated, it is not

very difficult to find the solution." Protection From Submarines "So that, for example, "he was asked. "one may hope for an invention that will protect vessels from submar-

ines?" "Yes," he replied, "I think so. Any number of suggestions have already been made, and there is a prospect that something may come of them.

"Of course," he added, "with regard to the utility of such an invention during the progress of the war slightly different construction, it may take a long time. But then we can-

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Movement To Free

More than 300 delegates from Hebrew organizations over the coutry assembled at Cooper Union last night to launch a movement for the emancipation of the Jew in Russia after the war. A throng of 2,500 Jewish sympathizers welcomed the delegates, who will convene for business today. Their work will be to formulate a plan to induce the United States Government to demand equal rights for the Jew at the peace congress of nations expected to be held after the war.

The reception at Cooper Union was almost marred early in the meeting when a faction of Zionists demanded the platform for one of their number. He was Bernard Zuckerman, and was on the list of speakers, but he insisted to the chairman, A. I. Shiplacoff, that he needed more than the allotted five minutes in which to deliver his address. Mr. Shiplacoff refused to extend his time, and Zuckerman started to leave the platform.

His exit was the occasion of an outbust of protest from Zionists, and Mr. Shipacoff rebuked them; but they would have taken the meeting out of his control if Meyer London had not come to his assistance. Mr. Londor scolded the unruly ones, and they fin-

The meeting was held under the auspices of the National Workmen's Committee on Jewish Rights. Delegates were present from all Jewish centres of the country with the avowed purpose of considering the Jewish problem as it will present itself in Europe and in Russia, especially after the war. The hope to relieve the Jew from oppression with the aid of the United States and by arousing inter national Socialist organizations.

President Wilson and Congress will be asked to act on a precedent estab lished at the Congress of Berlin in 1878, when Rumania was recognized as an independent power only on condition that it grant equal political, civil and national rights to all th races living within its borders.

Congressman Walter N. Chandler of the Nineteenth Congress District who was one of the speakers last night, urged even more extreme measures if Russia fails to grant Jewisl

"In my opinion," declares Mr Chandler, "the representative the United States will send to this peace congress ought to demand that these peo ple be protected to the limit. If they are not, he ought to say that this Government will call into service ev ery soldier and every gun to insur the protection of the Jewish people in those nations where they are being subjected to outrageous oppres-

Meyer London spoke upon the con dition of the Jew in Russia. He sai the opening session of the Duma brought forth a hopeful expression of sympathy from several prominen deputies. He said both the Church and the Social Democratic Party had failed dismally in preventing the war but it was to be hoped that they would unite finally in a demand for peace.

not say not how long the war is going to last. My own view is that it will be a matter of exhaustion for one side or the other, and I think we can stand the strain longer than the ene-

On his own discoveries Sir William did not care to dwiell. "That is for others to judge," he said when asked what he considered to be the greatest of them all.

"I have had a good deal to do," he agreed, "with certain things that are playing some part in the present war, but others have done more, much more, and have gone farther.'

Wireless and X-Rays One recalls, indeed, a remarkable article in the Fortnightly Review almost a quarter of a century ago in which he clearly foreshadowed "the bewildering possibility of telegraphy building bridges in preparation to without wires, posts, cables or any of our present costly appliances," and showed how it could be worked.

Then there are the X-rays. Some persons have given him the credit of their discovery. The real facts however, he explained are these:

"I was at work on a very similar subject in my laboratory that was leading up to them, but they were brought up by Roentgen and Lenard. "No doubt, if I had been able to

give a few more months to the subject I should have been successful, but just as I was on the point of get- become assistant to J. H. Crocker, ting results I was called away on a scientific mission to South Africa. While I was there my assistant in | veloped some good Chinese athletes, Eigland sent me a letter containing notably sprinters. Mr. Crocker was an account of the discovery. He preparing to take a Chinese team to started working upon it in the labor- the Olympic games at Berlin, arrange atory and sent me some photographs of the kind of skeleton hands that one sees under the X-rays. That was all I had to do with the discovery exhibitions to pay his expenses en The others deserve the credit for they route. He escapd from a hostile band did the work. I missed it, and there of Mexican revoluntionists while peris no credit in missing a thing when forming in Mexico.

ent To Free Jews Of Russia

Near Nieuport, Sept. 13 (via Paris, Sept. 14).—Artillery actions in the triangle formed by Dunkirk, Nieuport, and Ypres have figured conspicuously in the official communications of the past week, but so farflung is the battle line that it requires that one be in the secrets of the General Staff or possess the knowledge of observers in biplanes or anchored balloons to determine where such activity is likely to be encountered.

On a day when the official statement referred to activity in the vicinity of Nieuport, Steenstraate, and Boesinghe, an Associated Press correspondent motored here, there and everywhere in the territory, seeing and haring bursting shells, but never getting within a mile of one. In a sadly demolished, uninhabited Belgian village an officer said:

"Yes, they bombard this place daily, usually about 2 o'clock."

With booming audible ahead, that was too long to wait, and the cor-

respondent's car was driven on. As he was concealed in the undergrowth on a high dune further along the line his glasses revealed the German lines, from which there came occasional white puffs from bursting shrapnel. Officers near by him were picking out of the sand pieces of a shell that had burst yesterday. Then a visit was paid to the spot where was concealed a big gun that already had done some firing.

"When are you going to fire again?" was asked of the Lieutenant. "Whenever they telephone, telling us what the range is and how many shots to fire," was the reply

Artillery warfare in this sector is as casual a proceeding as the routine of A New York business office. The big gun looked as peaceful as an old civil war cannon on a village green, and so it remained until a directing officer in the rear received reports of aerial observers, and by mathematical calculations, based on their photographs, outlined the next action. The individual artillerist has no more idea of the result of his activity than a wireless operator transmitting electric sparks into the at-

Watching the artillery battle from the dune was like listening to the racket of a Fourth of July celebration in the next town. The reality of war is seized only when companies of soldiers return from the trenches saying, for instance, that they lost no men but that their neighbors had lost sixteen, or when an American ambulance chauffeur greets one on the roadside with, "There is no need to hurry; the man inside died before we could reach the hospital."

Even such an artillery action as that which today is the sole subject of the official communication does not serve to interfere with farming in this busy corner of Belgium. Peasants were working in the field nearer the German lines than army officers declared to be safe, even for

troops, unless necessity sent them. Within the sound of the artillery, French, Belgian, and British soldiers lie by thousands in hospitals, the capacity of which ranges from one with 2.000 beds down to one with 200, such as the one managed by Mrs. Mary

Borden-Turner, of Chicago. Whole brigades of soldiers are constructing second, third, and fourth line trenches back of the lines, and covering acre after acre with barbed

For one soldier fighting, fifty evidently are working at intrenching. building roads, laying tracks, and prevent a German advance through a country where every soldier is confident the Germans will never pene-

"Swimming" His Way To China

Brantford, Sept. 14 .- Harry Welsh, the one-legged swimmer of the Brant-China," has arrived at San Francisco. Upon his arrival at Shanghai he will the former Toronto and Brantford Y. M.C.A. physical director, who has dements for which have been upset by

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and unwavering tenacity of the Indian troops during their first experi- April 27, he narrator says: "Rofleence of German asphyxiating gases man Phalman Guruno, 1st Gurkhas, are described by the Indian Eye-on seeing his company commander, witness in a long despatch covering Capt. Evans, shot, stayed with him, the second battle of Ypres, which dug a hole, threw up cover round it, began on April 22 and lasted until and under a heavy fire carried Capt

ic endeavor to reach the coast, com- the Indian Distinguished Service up to a gallery of wavering neutrals." "Rifleman Ramkrishan" Phapa, 1st. The Lahore Division of the Indian Gurkhas, has been awarded the In-

rushes, reached the crest of the first to return to the base to renew his slope without a check, but owing to detachment, all of which had been shell fire the casualties were killed or wounded by rifle or artifalready numerous. Within 300 yards lery fire. Eventually he brought the of the start Lt.-Col. Rennick, com telephone line up by himself, returnmanding the 40th Pathans, fell mor-ing twice to repair it under very tally wounded. He was dragged itno heavy fire; of the 13 signaliers with

a ditch by the adjutant-Lieut, him two were killed and nine wound-Campbell-where he lay till dusk His ed. troops will follow such officers into "An unarmed German got out of

Under Terrific Fire "On reaching the first crest the line came under a terrific machingun and rifle fire. The effect of this tornado of bullets is graphically described by a machine-gun officer who says that the line was advancing steadily when suddenly whole bunches-of men fell as if a scythe had been drawn across their legs. Nevertheless the line pressed on, officers and shot through the body. His loss was men falling everywhere.

"The majority of the machine-gun detachment of the 40th Pathans were hit and the guns were held up. Sepoy Mukhtiara, who had reached the shelter of a small ditch in advance, immediately volunteered to go back and try to bring up a gun. To do this he had twice to cross a space of some 250 yards, which was being swept by enfilade machine-gun and rifle fire. He succeeded in his attempts and returned under a hail of bullets car-

The enemy let loose dense clouds ing a bullet strike the tree immediate of asphyxiating gases, from which ly behind him, he thought it had passthe French Colonials and the left of ed through his body, and dropping the Ferozepore Brigade were the out of the tree, he managed to crawl chief sufferers, although the whole back to our trench. There it was of our line was more or less affected found that the bullet had gone thru by it. At such a snort distance the the many clothes which he was weardensity of the gas was more than any troops in the world, unprovided with any form of protection against this foul device, could stand, and they were forced to give way. Their retiremen affected a great part of our line. By this time the ground was covered with the bodies of killed and wounded, while numbers of men were either unconscious or were writhing in the extremest agony from the effeets of the gas which the Germans claim to be a most humane method of

How A V.C. Was Won 'Jemandar Mir Dast, 55th Coke's Riffes, attached to the 57th Riffes, remained with some of his men in the British trench in spite of the volumes of gas and the ceaseless boint-blank fire which the enemy poured upon them. After dusk he was ordered to retire, which he did, collecting a number of men on the way, and subsequently assisted in bringing in eight wounded British and Indian officers under heavy fire, being himself wounded in doing so. For his most conspicuous gallantry thruout the action Jemadar, now Subadar, Mir Dast has been given the

"Lieut. Henderson, of the 1st. Manchester Regiment, on his company commander being wounded, took command and led the remnant of the from the enemy, where they held on until relieved next morning. These

over open ground, on which shells were falling like rain, which was swept from end to end by machinegun and rifle fire. Sadly reduced in numbers, they attained to within a few yards of their goal, a goal which they would undoubtedly have won. Here they were met with the final resort of a fiendish enemy; half-suffocated by the poisonous fumes of the gas, they yet succeeded in holding their ground through a terrific twelve hours. Truly, one would have to look Stebaurman's Ointment, 25 far to find a more striking instance British bulldog tenacity."

Calls on Taxpayers to Demand Statement

contracts all over the U.S.A. and Cantime when a move is being made to improve certain sheets in St. John's. and so dig into the motives and am-

Methods employed up to date are by no means new and the taxpayers of St. John's should demand a statement covering the cost per square yard or foot for excavation, for stone base, for tarfiller and for top dressing and also for rolling the various layers of material. To any one familiar with road construction, the progress made so far on a small piece of street near the Court House does not en-(on the German the battalion was advancing to the at average for such work. Too much renches) commenced shortly afer 2 tack he was ordered to lay a tele- expert, not enough practice, highly p.m., and our men advancing by short phone line behind it. Twice he had priced employees and for what duty it is difficult to tell.

> Gentlemen, dispense with the deadheads, get down to business and inturn reduce the cost per unit of population. Please do not use the costs on this piece of work as any criterion of what such work usually costs with proper supervision.

Foreign municipalities have learnpublic nature, with protective parathe greedy contractor o get a look in. In consequence the public funds are

St. John's, Sept. 24, 1915.

Big Increase

In Canada's Debt

over a fire-swept zone to join the regiment. Just as he arrived he was Ottawa, Sept. 15.-Canada's net debt has increased during the fiscal keenly felt, as he was an officer in year ending March 31 last by the whom the regiment had the greatest huge sum of \$113,379,233.07. The net debt, according to the financial "Fear appeared to beunknown to statement for the fiscal year, just is him: and it is related that on one sued stood at \$449,376,083.21 occasion, being anxious to ascertain March 31 last as against \$335,996, 850.14. The total gross debt at that enemy, he crawled up a ditch to the time was \$700,475,017.28 and against enemy's parapet and, being unable to this stands \$251,098,934.07 in investsee sufficiently well from there, he ments, province accounts and other

> At the end of the fiscal year, the total expenditure on all accounts, including war amounted to the enormous sum of \$242,912,510.06. Of this \$135,523,206.64 was for ordinary or consolidated fund expenditure for the running of the country.

> Some \$4,144,732,03 was expended on railways, canals and public works of a permanent character, \$5,191,507.48 on railway subsidies and \$60,753,-476.01 on war appropriation ac-

> As against the expenditure of over \$240,000,000 the revenue has totalled \$133,073,481.73. Customs netted \$75. 941,249.72; Excise, \$21,479,730; Pos Office, \$13.046.664.68; Public works including railway and canals \$12.953 .-487.48 and miscellaneous, \$9.652,-379.36 making a total fo \$133.073,-481.73.4. This leaves a deficit between total disbursements and revenue of over \$100,000,000. To cover this there was \$81.073.684.21 of temporary loans to which \$61,473,684.22 represented the amount advanced by the Imperial Government for war purposes. The funded debt payable in Canada, amounted to \$764,960, and payable in London, to \$338,369, 979.07. Dominion notes were issued to the large amount \$157,056,118. Savings banks have in possession \$54,001,718 of the people's money.

Major Carden's Death

"Major Carden met his death in goig to the assistance of Captain Muwho was mortally wounded. He was put in a stretcher and, as he was being taken away, both hearers were OINTMENT hit and dropped him. Two more men picked up the stretcher and I had been suffering from Excems Carden was then hit again." picked up the stretcher and Major Throughout the 27th the troops

ere subjected to an extremely sevheavy artillery and rifle fire throughit since. I guarantee anyone using out the day. In spite of this and the employment of asphyxiating gas, against which they were then unprovided with any protection, the troops fully maintained their reputation for gallantry and steadiness. That they failed to attain their entire objective was due to the fact that it was cents impossible. The gallantry of the di-Cash vision has added yet another page to the record of the Indian Army Corps in this war."

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Health Lectures

Questions Answered by Miss Hall

(Q.) Which exercises should taken each day?

(A.) Constitutional exercises, i.e exercises for breathing, liver, kidney, stomach and bowels. In addition to these other exercises should be added as needed but these should be taken each day.

(Q.) How long should one exercise be each day.

(A.) It depends entirely upon the case. Often one hour a day may be taken at first, divided into half or quarter hour periods. Then from five to ten minutes a day should keep one in good condition.

(Q.) Do you recommend cold tub

(A.) Not for all individuals. Very few people can react after a cold tub bath. It is better to begin by taking cold hand baths. (Q.) How much salt should be put

in glass of water in taking stomach exercises?

(A.) One teaspoonful only, for three mornings only. (Q.) Which exercises will reduce

(A.) 1. Endeavor to touch floor while standing without bending knees. 2. Also lie on floor, and keeping knees rigid raise right leg and then left. 3. Lie on floor and endeavor to sit up

and touch toes. Q. What does a coated tongue and Sundays-Holy Communion every there. bad breath indicated? (A.) Some intestinal disturbancy.

Probably auto intoxication.

get tall? (A.) None probably after a person is fully grown.

Obituary

GEORGE A. MOULAND

Yesterday we received the sad intelligence by telegram from Doting Cove that Mr. George A. Mouland had died there that morning. The news came as a shock to the many friends of the deceased in the city, for he was in the prime of life and up to quite recently was actively engaged in the prosecution of the fishery.

George A. Mouland was a most successful fisherman planter of Doting Cove, a loyal member of F. P. Union, and his council advice and encouragement will be sadly missed by his local council. Those who were Holy Communion-The first Sunday in intimately acquainted with him, speak ideal citizens, honest, industrious, energetic and always ready to give his time and money to relieve distress or Gower St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. D. airther any cause for the uplift of the people of his native place or country. George St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. N. M He leaves a wife and several children mourn his loss, to whom The Mail Cochrane St.-11 and 6.30, Rev. C. A ad Advocate extends sincerest sym- Whitemarsh. methy in their hour of trial.

Mr. Thos. Newham.

The death occurred yesterday at Sutherland. the General Hospital of a highly-Congregational-11 and 6.30, Rev. W respected citizen in the person of Mr. Thos. Newham, conductor and railin his 82nd year, was a native of day, the pastor will occupy the pulpit free after you buy your ticket. Motherwell, Scotland, and from his at both the morning and evening seryouth was a railroader. He was vices. The subject of the discourse engineer on the Caledonian Railway, in the morning will be ,"The Advan-Scotland for many years, and after tage of a Disadvantage," and in the coming here 28 years ago, was a con-evening, "The Supreme Question and ductor on the Placentia line and for its only answer." It is hoped there sure of dry feet this winter, be pictures of 1st Nfld. Contingent a few years guard at the railway will be a large attendance of Sunday certain that you get BEAR on cover—quality "Most excelstation here. Deceased was a brother-School scholars, particularly at the BRAND Rubbers. in-law of Mr. P. D. Park, Grand Falls. morning service. The funeral takes place at 3 p.m. to- WESLEY-On Sunday evening the J. E. Taylor, Springdale Street.

Little Girl Breaks Leg

A little girl named Annie Lewis, of as Mr. A. O'Neill was driving along ternoon, and the Public Service at that way, jumped on the back of the 2.30 will be especially interesting. carriage to steal a ride. She caught because Mrs. Howland, the representhe back of the hood with her hands tative of the World's W.C.T.U., will knee. Mr. O'Nelli never saw the little get a seat. one nor did he know what was hap- THE KIRK-lan, MacKenzie, the pening till he heard the little one's great Scottish Baritone, will sing 'The screams and instantly checked his Holy City at the Kirk to-morrow horse. The child was driven home morning. Miss Strang will be the by him and Drs. Roberts and Burden, soloist at night. who were summoned, adjusted the badly fracturedd limb, no blame can be attributed to the driver.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE BEAD THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, particular incident,

****** Church Services

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist-Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; also on the first Sunday of the month at 7 and 12.15. Other services at 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.

C. of E. Sunday Schools-The Sunday School children of the Cathedral St. Thomas's, and St. Mary's Parishes will assemble in the Cathedral to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at three o'clock, when the annual united service will be held.

St. Michael's Mission Church, Casey Street-Holy Communion at 3 and 11 on the 3rd Sunday of the month, and at 8 on other Sundays. Other Services, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. St. Thomas's-Holy Communion,

a,m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon 11, Preacher, The Rector, subject: "A well of water and a fountain of life." Children's Service at 3.45, conducted by the Rector. Evensong and Sermon 6.30, Preacher, Rev. A. Clayton.

Christ Church, Quidi Vidi-Holy Com ternate months at 8 a.m. Evening Prayer on the third Sunday in each month at 7 p.m. Every other Sunday at 3.30 p.m.

Virginia School Chapel-Even'g Prayer every Sunday at 3.30 p.m. Parish of St. Mary the Virgin, St. John's, West.—Hours of Service in Parish Church.

Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first and third Sundays in each month

(Q.) What exercises can one take to Wednesdays-Holy Communion, and at 10.30 a.m. Fridays-Evensong and Intercessions property.

on behalf of the War at 7.30 p.m. Holy Baptism-Every Sunday at 3.30 Public Cathechizing-The third Sun- to approval of Engineer.

day in each month at 3 p.m. Churching of Women-Before any Ser-

Sunday School-At 2.30 p.m. in the Young Women's Bible Class-Every Sunday at 2.45 p.m. in the Parish

Brookfield School Chapel Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sunday School-Every Sunday at 4 St. Matthew's Church, the Goulds. Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. South Side if he connects with the Asylum for the Poor

each month at 9 a.m. him in the highest terms, as an Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

METHODIST

Wesley-11 and 6.30, Rev. H. Royle.

Presbyterian-11 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. H. Thomas.

way engineer. The deceased, who GEORGE ST .- On to-morrow, Sun-

morrow from the residence of Mr. subject will be: "Immeasurable; Unfathomable." Friends, visitors and strangers are heartily invited to attend. Non-churchgoers especially

WESLEY-It is Rally Day for the Pennywell Road, at 7 p.m. yesterday Wesley Sunday School to-morrow afnd in awinging in her feet to the be the chief speaker. Other Temder axle one of them went out be-perance advocates will be there to advecen the spokes of one of the rapidly dress the meeting. Inspiring hymns evolving wheels and her left leg have been prepared by the scholars, as broken between the ankle and and all going will need to be early to Look for the Bear.

to-day. This indicates a gale of

westerly wind.

Chairman Gosling presided at last night's meeting of the Civic Commis-

Mr. W. J. Ellis wrote particulars fect.-ap12,tf as to breaking of plate glate by Civic employees. Referred to Solicitor. J. Armstrong who erected a house

on Battery Road without authority and in ignorance of the law and who was in court some time ago for the Strang. same, asked the Board to reconsider their determination to remove him. The Court having decided the mat ter, the Commission cannot do anything in the premises.

Messrs A. Findlater and C. Duder who complained that a projected erection on Ordnance Street would spoil its appearance and constitute a danger by shutting out a view of the street cars to people, were referred to the builder with whom the Engineeer will also consult.

The Nfld. Clothing Co. and others wrote that they agreed to pay \$1.00 per foot for a Tarria pavement, and asked that it be done quickly.

Mrs. M. Lacey, Sebastian Street, financial help for herself and family Murphy to British Columbia. of ten, until her husband can resume work. Referred to Sanitary Commit-

As there is neither sewerage nor water on Warrberry Street W. Morris cannot get permission to build

Street, was referred to the Engineer. Mr. W. A. McKay will have to sub-Intercessions on behalf of the War mit plans as to his request to build a smelter on the Reid Nfld Co's

> A. H. Murray & Co's plans for al terations to wharf and erection of a coal tramway, were passed, subject W. Strong's complaint as to a dump

> to Sanitary Supervisor. Mrs. McRae got permission to repair house on New Gower Street. J. Warding can erect cooperage on

Coronation Street J. Johnson's plans for two houses on Coronation street were approved. Plans for G. Bishop's proposed erection on Brazil's Square were passed subject, to Engineer.

W. Horwood can build on the

Tailors Union Dance

The committee in charge of the Tailors' Union Dance, to be held in the new C.C.C. Hall on Tuesday night next, have all arrangements pretty well completed and everything points to a great success. The T. A. Band, it is said, will render some splendid new dance music, which they have been practicing the past four or five weeks. As for the new hall, it is all of fifteen lady friends of the Union will have charge of the supper arrangements, so that entire satisfaction in this way is assured; and all

Progressive Business Men

In St. John's they will be on sale n the stores of:

Anderson, John. Devine, J. M.

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Goobie, W. R. Monroe & Co. (St. John's and Petty Harbor.) Nicholle, Inkpen & Chafe, Ltd.

Rodger, A.S. Communication Scott, Alex. F. Smallwood. Smyth's (both stores.)

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LOCAL ITEMS

Venus Drawing pencils are per-

At the Kirk to-morrow morning the famous Scotch singer, Ian Mac-Kenzie, will sing the Holy City. In the evening the soloist will be Miss

Venus and Velvet pencils will give you satisfaction.-ap12,tf

Yesterday the Volunteers were name was added to the list of recruits Jos. Ryan, St. John's.

* * * Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent .- ap12.tf

* * * We hear that two Christian Brothers will arrive here by the Durango from Ireland. These gentlemen whose husband, a city employee, has teaching staff here, resulting from the been ill for four weeks, asked for transfer of Rev. Brothers Ryan and

Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf

Last week the civic collections for taxes amounted to \$2509. 71. For the corresponding week of last year G. W. Morris' application to lay the collections were \$18,641.19 which concrete opposite his residence, Field is a great decrease. In coal duties alone there is a shortage as compared with last year of over \$14,000. * * *

Don't forget to ask your grocer about LaFrance & Satina Tablets -ap12,tf

This forenoon the men working at the new Tarria section recently put down on Duckworth Street, were puton the South Side Road was referred ting the last coating of the material on this highway. The depth of the new composition is nine inches and the work will be finished by Monday or Tuesday next.

Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. -ap14,eod

becoming a nuisance on the streets, especially on our principal thoroughfare. The pease are blown with great force sometimes and ladies have been repeatedly hit in the face as they pass along. The police should make an example of some of these thoughtless urchins.

ing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer .- apl14, eod * * * *

Recent arrivals from Bay of Islands say that all the people there that could be desired. A committee are busy getting ready for the herring fishery. It will be prosecuted with greater energy than ever before, this fall and winter, and quite a number of new motor boats have been built to engage in it. Coopers are busy putting up barrels for those engaged in the Scotch cure.

Ask your dealer for Wallace's If you want to be absolutely Souvenir box chocolates. Three

The C.C.C. Battalion, about 300 strong, under Lieut.-Col. Conroy and Capt. Doyle had a route march last night, headed by their bugle and drum corps. The boys marched to Mount Cashel and round Kent's Pond and had a good tramp. They parade to last Mass at the Cathedral tomor-Cathedral grounds.

* * * Everybody's doin' it now. reis.-ap14.cod

St. John's. N.F. some of our boys, say, that before the I would ask, each and everyone of Nfld. Regiment left England for the you to take them to heart: The French brigt. "St. Louis," Capt. Dardanelles a number of more pro-Lemessayer, arrived here from Cadiz ficient of those in "F" Co., the last to This wealth is but a name, No. 2 storm signal was ordered up this morning after a run of 42 days. leave here were transferred to "E" She met much stormy weather and Co., so that these boys are with the Not so the loss. The man of wealth lost her mizzen topmast, but other-rest of their brave compatriots facing and pride
wise the voyage was without any the Turks, and we feel assured will Takes up a space that many poor supup-hold the honour of old Terra Nova. Space for his lakes, his parks ex-

John Armstrong Of the Battery Appeals to Gosling

Dear Sir,—On the 16th inst., I was summoned before the Court on a charge of constructing a building contrary to the rules and regulations by the Municipal Act made and sail for Brazil next week. provided.

The place where the building was city known at the battery. Nearly all Bros. & Co.'s should get away to the buildings there were built with- Brazil next week. out conforming to the city rules and sion of the Council. When erecting Grand Bank yesterday and will be badge to-day 1895. drilled in the Armoury and were busy the building I had no idea whatever loaded there by Harvey & Co. for Opening concert, Methodist Hall, also making out their allotments. One that I had first to obtain the per-Oporo. mission of the Council r that I had to the Council exercised any control, so to fish there. far as street repairing or supervision come to fill the vacancies in the is concerned, or in any manner of The Stephano left here for Halifax picked up and landed in Canada, 1888, What I now desire to bring under your notice is the fact that the fall pests, and storms and inclement weather. I cannot get a house in another section to live in. There is the difficulty. I am going to ask you to solve it for me. I have a wife and family and three children, one of them in delicate health, and surely common decency will stay the hand of the Board from throwing me and my wife and three children into the matter, and emulate the infamous to the ground the cottages of Irish it the better for all concerned. peasants, and threw them upon the

> The earth was not made for its peodown as a social crime. strongest and shrewdest are masters of time.

Boys using pea blowers of late are To have one seek home that is safe and true, ten garrets must reek in the darkened streets.

If the order of the Court is carlandfords in another and not less atrocious form intoduced into would you, Mr. Gosling, like to have your darling wife and children flung U can get Elastic Cement Roof- out into the street at the order of a body of such men? Surely, the Council is not going to introduce such a barbarous system here, a system which is not fit for animals, let alone

I would most respectfully ask the members of the Council to place themselves in my position, because after all it is only after you place yourself in your brother's position. and all of us, black and white are brothers, that you can appreciate at its proper worth what some of your brothers are up against. I have tried to get a house. I cannot get one. have a wife and young children, one in a delicate state of health; if you carry out this inhuman order. suffering and misery will ensue, and possibly the death of the one who is ill. Are you prepared in this supposed enlightened 20th century to inaugurate in our fair city a policy of cruelty and oppression that is only parallelled by the ferocious Huns in their treatment of the Belgian citizens.

You rich men that sit round the Council Board have a duty to perform row and will likely be inspected by towards your peorer brothers, for we His Grace Archbishop Roche in the are all brothers. Always strive to remember that, gentleman, remember always that little couplet which Wycliff and John Ball used to such ad-What? - Belling Elastic Cement vantage: "When Adam delved and Eve did span, who was then a gentle-Paint. Your dealer sells it in 1, man?" I am tempted, gentleman, to 'Tist of 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins, also in bar- bring to your notice a few choice gems of one of Ireland's noblest poets. I refer to the immortal Gold-Letters received yesterday from smith, and as a citizen of this city

That leaves our useful products still

************* SHIPPING

yesterday at Barr's for Brazil.

* * * The schr. Jean is loading codfish

constructed is in that section of the which is now loading fish at Job ball, 1894.

conform to any rules or regulations: The banker Nita M. Hollett which if I had, I would certainly have lost one of her crew named Knight, sought your permission in the first off Grey Islands and put back here, 1861. instance. In support of my conten-abandoned the attempt to get to Lation in this particular I beg to point brador, and with 70,000 squid on out that only in very rare cases has board has gone on the Grand Banks Two brothers, Edward and Peter

building operations in that part of the and New York at 3 p.m. to-day takcity. Hence my plea that I was un- ing a large freight, mostly fish, and ************************* aware of any building regulations. 20 saloon and 45 steerage passengers.

tended bounds season is now upon us with its tem-| Space for his horses equipage and hounds. The robe that wraps his limbs in silk-

> of half their growth. His seat where solitary sports are

Had robbed the neighbouring fields

en sloth

ndignant spurns the cottage from "Camille". There has never been a the greeen. If you intend to proceed with this

street and upon the cold mercies of Irish landlord Clanvicard who drove the outside world. I know that in his tenantry across the Atlantic days gone by Irish landlords razed then the sooner the public know of I trust that this cruel order wil road side, because they could not buy not be carried out and that humane them body and soul. As the poet motives will actuate you in your dealings with me. Temper justice with mercy for the "quality of mercy is

ple, that cry has been hounded twice blessed, it blesseth him that gives and him that takes. he meaning of life is to barter and mightiest." I hope and pray that buy; and the strongest and your decision will be that myself and family will at least be permitted to remain in the place that to me God made the million to serve the few serves as a temporary shelter from and their question of right are the inclement weather, but which to you would not be a suitable table for your horse. But the poor have no

most, the largest the least. On behalf of my wife and family ried out, apparently we have Irish I ask you to permit us to live in this place until at least the spring seathis son of the year, or until such time ancient colony of Newfoundland. Now, as I can procure a house to live in. I have the honour to be

choice, the smallest hands hold the

Your obedient servant, JOHN ARMSTRONG. W. C. Gosling, Esq.,

Chairman, Board of Commissioners.

In Days Gone By

SEPTEMBER 25th Nomination day for first general The Helen Steward to load codfish election; polling day began the same

day, 1832. Seige of Paris commenced, 1870. Fire Brigade absorbed into constabat the Smith Co's premises and will ulary under late I. G. McCowan. 1895.

Re-opening of St. Patrick's Hall The schr. Success, Capt. Churchill, (rebuilt after '92 fire) by a grand

Excavations commenced at dock for foundation of new erection of power

station, 1899. regulations and without the permis- The schr. Gay Gordon entered at Forty reserve firemen got their

> SEPTEMBER 26th. Lucknow relieved, 1857.

Sergeant Jas. Quinn died suddenly

in Central Fire Hall, 1899. Fleming (of Torbay) who had been adrift in a dory for 12 days were

OUR THEATRES

ROSSLEY'S EAST END. On Monday next the illustrious Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest actress the world has ever seen, will appear in an elaborate motion picture production, Dumas' emotional drama, more interesting figure on the world's stage than the "Divine Sarah," as her compatriots call her and in her old age, 71 years, she commands the love and respect of the world more than ever. Who has not heard of her bravery in recently undergoing a very serious operation and is now preparing for a world-wide tour. Mr. Rossley has procured this wonderful film at enormous expense and it will afford the people of St. John's a unique opportunity of seeing this distinguished woman in one of her best characters. The contest was a great success and gives great promise of again being the weekly event in St. John's. The first prize was won by Chesley Samuelson. Ian MacKenzie, Rix Guerin and William Wallace continue to delight their audience with a musical menu that is a genuine treat to all lovers of good music.

MAILORS AT HOME, Tuesday night next. New C.C.C. Hall. Double tickes, \$1.20; Single. Gents., 80c.; Single Lady, 50c. Dancing 8.30. Tea 11.30. T. A. Brass Band.—sep25,2i

OST—On last Thursday evening between the Cross Roads and Post Office, Water Street, a GENTS' SILVER WATCH, Appleton-Tracey Movement. Finder leave at "Mail and Advocate" of fice and get reward.—sep25,1i



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ders given our best and prompt attention. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.