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London, August 17.—The British transport Royal Edward was sunk last Saturday in the Aegean by a submarine. . Full information is not vet received, but it is known that about 600 were saved. The transport carried about 1380 troops, and crew

A German submarine shelled Whitehaven and Cumberland coast villages vesterday. No material damage was done, and there were no casualties. The Russian government reports the enemy driven back in Courland, and thecontinue d bombardment of

The Italian government reports fresh progress in the Sistine valley, in Carnia, and in the Monfalcone dis-BONAR LAW.

Strong Resistance By the Russians

On Western Front Cannon and Grenade Distingish the Fight

points on the front of Arracourt and hand grenades in the Argonne, at Fontaine aux Charmes, and at Haute attack, but our fire drove them back band.

Fall of Verdun Determined Upon By Crown Prince

cember at the latest.

Twelve Years To Find Him Out

London, Aug. 17.-A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Petrograd says that a despatch received there from Bucharest says that information arriving at the Roumanian capital from Sofia is to the effect that King Ferdinand has (dishis medical adviser, because he discovered that Groetzel was a German

Balkan States Whet Their Swords

that these states are nearing a decision as to their policy in the war.

German Capture Russian Forts

main fortification has ben captured ing a decision. by the Germans. Three forts at No-

Sought Support From Her Allies Before Consenting

TO POPULAR DEMAND

Thought the Burden of Responsibility for the Step Should be Shared by the

London, Aug. 17-It is believed in official circles that the Cabinet at ts meeting to-morrow will make a final decision, declaring cotton conraband of war. It is no longer den-Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—Warning was uted to its desire to obtain the formal telegraphed to Berlin by the war cor- consent of Britain's allies, as this narespondent of the "Lokal Anzeiger", tion intends that the full burden of from the eastern war theatre that re- responsibility for making this declarsistance by the Russians may be ex- ation shall not fall on her shoulders, nected to increase as the Austro-Ger- which it is felt here have been comman front approaches the Russian Felled to carry more than their share of blame for interference with neu-The correspondent declares that tral shipping. It is known that the inthe Russians can dispose of forces formal consent of the European powsufficiently strong to enable them to ers allied with Britain has been se make serious temporary resistance, cured. Another significant indication and adds that battles of increasing of the declaration forthcoming, was intensity with perhaps, the retarda- the postponement of a mass meeting tion of the Austro-German advance set for today, calling upon the Govare to be looked for in the immediate ernment to make cotton contraband.

Washington Aware **Allies Intention** Regarding Cotton

Paris, Aug. 17-A French statement | the Allies to declare cotton contralast night say that there has been band was admitted to-day in the highfairly spirited cannonading at various est official quarters, though a formal statement on the subject is witheld until official notification is received here from London and Paris.

Chaveausee. At this latter place the if some sort of official statement be Germans came out from their trench- forthcoming detailing the reasons of es, yesterday evening to deliver an the Allies for declaring cotton contra-

Bringing News Of the Sinking **Transport Merion**

Philadelphia, August 17th.—Reports Geneva, Aug. 17.—A correspondent were brought over on the steamer Doof the journal La Suisse of Geneva minion to the effect that the American on the Vosges front states that an ar- liner Merion, requisitioned by the my order, recently issued by the Ger- British Admiralty as a troopship was man Crown Prince, was found on sunk by the fire of Turkish batteries prisoners taken by the French, in at the Dardanelles. The Merion took which occurs the following phrase .- out from Liverpool for Dardanelles a "We shall take, we must take Verdun; general cargo of food supplies, and then the war will be finished by De- many soldiers, being practically a Vorwaerts, principal organ of the Ger- since the Kaiser's special friend, Mar- In these inland towns, amid the Aut-

Royal Canadians Return to Halifax

ship Caledonia arrived here from Bermuda with the Royal Canadian Regiment on board. These have been retallion, and will be landed here and for this supposition. In the first "Under normal circumstances, says den. remain for some time before being place the desire of the misguided So- the British Weekly, "the event would

Were Canadians

so far has been received by the mili- realize that the central powers are served only on a German soil." Rome, Aug. 17—Reports received tia department from the Imperial aunever likely to have a more favor- "It was originally intended" says of Martin Luther would be quoted esis. by the Italian government from Rou- thorities of the presence of any Can- able moment for making peace than the Kreuzzeitung, "that all the Prot- as the guarantee of piety and good Dr. Langdon, according to the anmania, Bulgaria and Greece show adians on the Royal Edward. While during the next three months, while estant churches of the world should will.

does not matter, because it is no more associated with Luther. Venizelos Called than what Prince Buelow offered them To Form Cabinet for their neutrality.

forts of Kevno between the Niemen vier has asked four days in which to which they hope would carry great first place, 'to repair the injury which spheres." River and Gesia, to the south of the consider the situation, before reach- weight in America upon the firm res- the war has caused to Protestant

what cost in blood and money.

England Cautious THE SUBMARINE'S DEADLY WORK! Conscription Respecting Cotton British Transport Sunk in Aegean Sea With Probable Loss of Thousand Lives

Royal Edward Carried Reinforcements for the Twenty-Ninth on Gallipoli, and the Loss is a Serious One --- Russian Retreat from Poland Continues---Early Fall of Kovno Fortress Expected, Some Forts Have Already Fallen

Is Yet Expected lied that the Government intended Germans Closing In On Novo Georgievsk and Other Armies Advanaing Towards the Brest-Litovsk Line--: Diplomats Busy in the Balkans---Italians Begin Another Offensive.

> ine of the Royal Edward with such transports been attacked.

The Wayfarer was torpedoed by a have scored a success. submarine in the Irish Sea, but the Washington, Aug. 17-A decision of lost through the breaking of a davit definite in the assault upon the Dar-

The loss of the Royal Edward is a

the Cost.

their full strength.

LONDON SAYS SOCIALISTS ARE

after using Austria as a decoy to start | Protestant festival on that day.

There are many reasons that speak festival.

Change Fete Plans

the Aegean Sea by a German submar- Ian Hamilton in his report on the probably means the early fall of the heavy loss of life has shattered the British public, who believed the sub- Petrograd railway there cannot be record of the British Navy of having marine menace in the Aegean Sea much delay. transported hundreds of thousands of had been dealt with successfully. This men across the seas without de- is the first occasion since the sinking Georgievsk has also fallen, and struction to one troop-laden ship. On- of the battleship Majestic on May 27th cordon is being closed around the forly on two previous occasions have that the German submarines which tress. Other armies from the west and made a long trip to the Dardanelles

> The Royal Edward's destruction is danelles is growing greater.

serious one at this moment. The men continues, and it is believed probable ments in the situation, however. it carried were not part of the new they will have to fall back further since the first landing and which re- south-west front of Kovno, capturing ent from any other fronts.

Local to Germany

after the conclusion of peace.

London, Aug. 17.—The sinking in ceived such high praise from General! 4,500 prisoners, and 240 guns. This initial and subsequent operations. fortress itself, between which cap-The news came as a shock to the ture and the Vilna, Warsaw and

> Another fort north-east from Novo south are advancing toward Brest-Litovsk line. There has been continued activity Munitions Works

vessel was not sunk. Only five lives not likely to delay operations recent- among diplomats in the Balkan capiwere lost. The Manitou was attacked ly undertaken; for with the Russian tals and among Balkan representaby a Turkish torpedo boat in the retirement in the East, and the con- tives in other capitals. The Serbian Aegean Sea and although the ship tinuance of the Balkan negotiations, Minister who has been a frequent is not damaged, fifty-four lives were the necessity of achieving something visitor at the Foreign Office saw Sir Edward Grey again to-day, while an other caller was the Roumanian Mini-The Russian retreat from Poland ster. There has been no develop-

Italians, according to telegrams expedition, but were reinforcements than the Brest-Litovsk line, as Berlin from Rome, commenced another genfor the twenty-ninth division which reports to-day that General Litzmann eral offensive against the Austrians, It will be learned in a day or two have been on Gallipoli Peninsula stormed and has taken forts on the but there has been no news of mom-

"Germany, in other words, recognizes that for years to come she will be solitary among the nations of the world. Why otherwise should she BERLIN'S DECOYS FOR PEACE exclude the men and women of her own race in America from their birthright in the glorious legacy of Luther? Is she afraid that if American professors and preachers flocked to Ber-Allies Remain Firm in Purpose to Crush lin in the Autumn of 1917 the ghosts of the Lusitania would accompany German Militarism, No Matter What them?

"In the height of the speech-making at Werms, Eisenach, or Wittenberg the banqueting table might fade away, and London, June 7.—Ever since the On Oct. 31, 1917, it will be 400 years the panorama be suddenly dissolved. man Socialist party, was confiscated tin Luther, nailed his ninety-five Latin umn splendor of palace gardens on followed by the Kaiser's statement surrendered to the German military ing from the uttermost seas.

Pictures Scene.

cialists for peace has reached alarm- have been celebrated throughout the "On Holland the War Lord casts ing proportions since it was discov- entire Protestant world, but looking his venomous eyes. Norway's ships made to-day, Dr. Langdon bestowed ered that the German junkers and jin- across the gulf of two years and two have been torpedoed by submarines. much labor on the subject of the goes from the very start planned this months Germany sees herself cut off Any feast to which the Kaiser would fall of man, not only in translating On "Royal Edward" war as a war of conquest. In the from all Lutherans outside German invite the smaller Protestant peoples the tablet but in comparing it with second place, Bethmann Hollweg and territory, and she now announces that would be like a Borgia banquet. The every known tablet or historical ac-Ottawa, Aug 17.-No notification other level-headed German statesmen the quarter-centenary will be ob- wine-cup would glisten and the count of any kind as well as with strains of music resound. The name the account given in the book of Gen-

millions in it!"

Must Be Enforced

Nothing Else Can be De- have already found several instances tion

FREEDOM TO SHIRK

Must be Denied, as it is a of the co-operative spirit. It arose Idea of Liberty

Lee, member of parliament, at home on short leave told his constitutents. when leaving this afternon that nothing less than compulsory service perience at the front and was shar need compulsory national service, he continued, because nothing else can solve our difficulties, with regard to in that of boundary waters. men, money, munitions and exports. We need it to hearten our soldiers serving abroad. The present freedom to shirk and stay at home, while othstand by British freedom.

Must Order Coal

Paris, Aug. 17.—Albert Thomas Under Secretary for War, has issued a warning to manufacturers working on war materials, informing stock will make it difficult for deerably in advance of the time it actually is needed. He advises the use of waterways for transportation of fuel.

A Modern Discovery Noah Not Adam and Eve the Cause of DUTCH LEAD IN Man's Downfall

Adam and Eve who brought about the fall of man but Noah, according the University of Pennsylvania mus-

A statement to this effect was made to-day by a representative of the un-

Noah's Obligations

According to an inscription found for prematurely announcing the fact theses on the doors of the Castle the Rhine or the Elbe, there would on the tablet, which is said to have that the German people desire peace, Church at Wittenberg, and before he come a salt, chill breath and a moan- been written before the days of Ab- peace might be possible, if not easy, raham and translated by Dr. Steven and recommending that the press of that there would be gaining ground in plotters who started the present war "The United States are shut out, Langdon, professor of Assyriology in the neutral countries undertake the From Bermuda diplomatic circles here that Germany the Kaiser had planned a world-wide and neutrals in Europe are bidden to Oxford University, Eng., Noah was or- task of "mediation and reconciling stand aloof. They have had many dered not to eat of the cassia tree and removing the errors." the war, is now using the Socialists. The war has hopelessly ruined this proofs already of the horrors that in the Garden of Paradise and when to bring about an agitation for peace plan, and the Kreuzzeitung recent- await the smaller free nations if the he disobeyed the curse fell upon him. meeting last week at The Hague, before the allies shall have reached ly, with the Kaiser's sanction, pub- central Europe empire triumph. The The curse was that he should have adopted a resolution urging the Dutch lished a revised German plan for the obsequious flattery of Sven Hedin has ill-health and an early death instead government to call a conference of not procured an invitation for Swe- of living to be fifty thousand years the neutral powers in the interest of old like his ancestors.

Dr. Langdon's Energy

military preparations in these countit is generally believed detachments they have not yet exhausted the great hold simultaneous services. Owing to the men who at least a thousand years older than nouncement, says that this tablet is tries are being carried on with in- of Canadians are being sent to the advantage which military prepared- the altered political situation this idea buried Belgium would be heard at the Genesis account, and so far as is tense activity. In some quarters Dardanelles, it is known that several ness gave them and while only a small has been abandoned, and the German the doors, executioners waiting to known, is the oldest record of the here this is taken as an indication others transports are being used. Corner of Alsace is in the lands of the people alone will commemorate the carry other victims away. Germany sort in existence. The tablet was allies. What Italy has taken so far event in one of the towns specially recognizes that her invitations, for written more than 4,000 years ago, many years to come, will not be possiblby 5,000 years, and evidently records a tradition which goes back "All Protestant bodies under the "She might have had a repetition, to the early history of man. The Ba-Kaiser's rule will have their part in on a far grander scale, of the Luther bylonian and some other accounts London, Aug. 17-King Constantine Germany at the present moment the rejoicings and a fund is to be festival of 1883. The 400th anniver-place the flood at something like 35,of Greece has requested Venizelos to would be able to bring forward very raised as 'Jubilaumsgabe.' The money sary of the Reformer's birth was ob- 000 B.C., and the lapse of time between Berlin, Aug. 17.—One of the outlying form a new Cabinet. The former pre- strong armuments in favor of peace, will be used for two purposes—in the served with rejoicings in two hemiten kings who reigned altogether 432,000 years, an average of 43 200 olution of the allies to accomplish Germany,' and in the second to carry In one respect this war brings a years each. The reason that later kings This is according to an Athens de- their only purpose, the crushing of out 'the great tasks which await the close resemblance to Col. Mulberry reigned comparatively short periods Vo Georgievsk also have been cap- spatch to the Exchange Telegraph German militarism, no matter at churches both at home and abroad Sellers' celebrated eye water-"There's is that Noah sinned in eating of the they would soon be too lazy to get

INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATION

In promoting amity and intimacy between Canada and the United States, a few movements are likely to prove of greater influence than that for the conversation of natural resour-OO ces. In the few years during which these owners of the greater portion oring to minimize national waste, they pended on to Save Situa- where efficient use and permanent possession of natural resources can be secured only through co-operation. The International Joint Commission, founded on common interest, is the most tangible evidence of the strength from mutual recognition of joint res-Wrong Conception of the ponsibility for the reservation of the ulity of boundary waters, whether for domestic, navigation, irrigation o. London, Aug. 17-Colonel Arthur power purposes. The wisdom of creating the Commission is beyond ques-

About one year and a half ago, the problem of protecting migratory birds would solve the difficulties which Brit- again raised the question of internaain is facing. This conviction, he tional action. A treaty arrangement said, had been burned in by his ex- between the United States and Canada has been suggested as the only effected by nearly all who had been in con- ive method of conserving the bird life of the North American continent. Mutual interest and welfare are quite as strong and evident in this case as

Still more recently it has become apparent that threatened depletion or fisheries may very soon furnish a third case for joint policy. The quesers give their lives to defend us, and tion has already arisen in connection turn a deaf ear to the urgent call of with both Pacific and Atlantic fisheries. The salmon fishery of British Cor umbia is seriously menaced, and faces destruction unless an agreement can be arrived at between Canadian and American fishermen. Regarding Atlantic fisheries, a recent report to Well in Advance the United States Bureau of Fisheries points out the desirability of international limitation of the operaton of seam trawlers. These fisheries are chiefly in extra-territorial waters but economically, if not legally, they comthat the scarcity of railroad rolling prise part of the natural wealth of North America. The main point is that livery of coal unless ordered consid- in these and other instances, where common material interests are at stake, the spirit of conversation, which has gained such headway, has paved the road for international understanding in no way based upon or connected with political motives. -Conservation.

A PEACE MOVE

Philadelphia, Aug. 9th.—It was not The Courant Believes Early Settlement of War is Possible

Rotterdam, via London, Aug. 10 .-There is much talk in Holland of the possibility of opening a discussion between the belligerents on peace terms. The Courant publishes to-day an ar ticle from an anonymous diplomatic source urging that an immediate

The Dutch Anti-War League, at a peace, "the conference to sit until the end of the war for the purpose of preparing for and introducing mediation measures at the proper time."

The Courant's Article The Article in the Courant, which

"Although the prospects of the Germanic powers now are better than they ever were before, they cannot hope for a settlement by battle, and therefore wiser counsels may prevail. As to the British, it is not impossible that they will ultimately listen to the voice of reason. There is no reason why the opponents should offer conditions that would only prolong the war unduly. There are increasing signs that international hatred is decreasing. In the not too distant future the peoples of Europe will demand to know how long the war is

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier Takes Some Montrealers to Task Over Incident a at Recruiting Rally.

of opinion, including 1,500 from for my action. Some have Montreal, took part in the magnific- "What have we in Canada to cent demonstration tendered Sir Wil- with this war? It is not our land this quaint French-Canadian town sisters or our women folks who are the Liberal chieftain was born on being outraged." November 20, 1841.

sented to Sir Wilfrid by the mayor. behind that excuse. Seventy It referred to the attachment of the sand of our boys have already many more years of life, and detail- tarism, German aggression and Gered some of the latter's principal man atrocities."

The Liberal leader made a very ally applauded. He referred to Canada's part in the present struggle and took to task those people in Montreal who had interrupted a returned officer

firing line, and share the honor and scription on any part of the Em- comparative obscurity to sudden the privilege of fighting for that for pire. The British people have al- pularity at rising prices by similar long as God spares me."

The Montreal Incident.

Referring to the Montreal incident Sir Wilfrid said: "I do not know the business; and that Canada pleasure in reviving the sweet memories of the old days at home, and after a charming reference to what that the address from the parhad concluded by expressing the that for many years yet he would be spared to keep up his lifelong struggle for "justice, tolerance

nor have I been downcast by

15 Years of Office.

For fifteen years he had been the time had justified every one of the policies upon which it had gone down to defeat. Misrepresentation by his opponents both in Ontario, and in Quebec, had, he thought, been mainly responsible for that defeat. In Quebec the campaign against Liberals had not been on the reciprocity issue, but on the naval issue. On that issue he justified the stand

A Greater Canada.

Canada had outgrown the days childhood and dependence. The coun try was rich and prosperous. It had great ports are absolutely undefended, and its trade routes were guarded save for reliance on the British fleet centralized in the North Sea. In the proposals to establish a Canadian navy all parties had at first agreed. Then came the proposal for contribution, and the sending of three Breadnoughts to Britain. A year ago war had been declared, and when the Motherland declared war Canada, too, was at war. At that time there were on the Pacific two German cruisers. But fortunately the government were able to put the derided Rainbow into commission, and two submarines had been promptly purchased by Sir Richard McBride. At that time the people of Canada would have been happy indeed to

A Just Cause. Reviewing the causes of the war riefly, Sir Wilfred said there was no doubt but that Britain had joined France in a just cause. Canada, through the government led by Sir Robert Borden, had immediately offered the united support of Canada. "I supported him whole-heartedly in that promise," said Sir Wilifrid

sand people, representing all shades own province I have been criticized

"I do not believe," he declared An address of welcome was pre- "any of you here will take shelter

No Fear of Conscription.

He referred to the fact that in some scription was being put forth as a reason why the people should have large but no official

"If I were young enough myself," tion either here or in Great Briways objected to forced service and reports of profits on the business citizens to be disembowelled in Eur-

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INCREASE IN BORROWING AND NATIONAL DEBT

Dominion Financial Statement for July Indicates Net Revenue Increase \$133,463 - Temporary Loans up \$92,000,000 and Net Debt \$13,000,000

in London. Temporary loans standing totalled \$152,043,872. total net debt on July 31 was \$465.

Comparative Figures Revenue figures for the month were as follows:

Customs \$6,807,058 \$7,240,321 Excise 1,653,050 1,734,471 Post Office 825,000 1,200,000 Public Works ... 1,678,298 1,152,371 Miscellaneous .. 1,558,2 3 1,327,917

Total revenue. \$12,521,621 \$12,655,080 While the statement does not specifically show the amount of war expenditure it is estimated at about \$10,000,000 per month.

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RUDYARD KIPLING TELLS

Mr. Rudyard Kipling made a speech | time we must reap that we have at the great recruiting meeting held sown at Southport, Lancashire, on June 23rd, which is worth quoting in full: speak on behalf of a system in which preparing for war as we have in con I do not believe, and in which, I dare vincing ourselves that wars should say, a good many of you do not be- not be prepared for. He has started lieve-the system of voluntary ser- this war with a magnificent equipvice. It seems to me unfair and un- ment which took him time and heavy businesslike that after ten months of taxation to get together. That equipwar we should still be raising men by ment we have had to face for the last the same methods as we raise money ten months. We have had to face at a charity bazaar but clumsy and more. The Germans went into this unfair as that system is it is the only war with a mind which had been one we have and we must work it. carefull trained out of the idea of We committed ourselves to it in time every moral sense or obligation-priany terms whatever. We chose it be- law, least of all those he has subwhich might have cut into our time, ants, men, women and children. He there would always be enough men witness today that there is no crime made—and it was not for want of be- perpetrating, and will not perpetrate tem by which we are meeting that They were arranged beforehandwar has shown itself to be grossly their outlines are laid down in th all around and I'll go gladly." That

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How Germany Prepared. The German has spent quite a Mr. Kipling said:-I am here to much energy in the last forty-five of peace when we decided that we vate, public or international. He does would not endure national service on not recognize the existence of any cause it made us more comfortable scribed to himself, in making war and released us from obligations against combatants or non-combatour pleasure, and our money. We be- has done from his own point of view lieved that in the hour of danger very well indeed. All mankind bears ready of their own free will to defend no cruelty, no abomination that the their country. Our belief was justi- mind of man can conceive, which the fied in the past. The mistake we German has not perpetrated, is not ing warned-was that we did not if he is allowed to go on. These horconceive a war on such a scale as rors and perversions were not inventthat which we face to-day. The sys- ed by him on the spur of the moment unfair, but since we chose it of de- German War-Book. They are part of liberate intent in the face of grave the system in which Germany has warnings we cannot, now that it is been scientifically trained. It is the is a detail that should have been set- pulsion being introduced. (Cheers) tled in time of peace. It is illogical We shall not be saved by argument.

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rape of the women, starvation, as a their front doors and see, as they Germany stands. were meant to see, what has been done to Belgium, the German guarante d neutral.

Human Beings-and Germans.

But, however, the world pretends to divide itself, there are only two divisions in the world to-day-human beings and Germans. And the German knows it. Human beings have long ago sickened of him and everything connected with him—(hear, hear)—of all he does, says, thinks, or believes. From the ends of the earth to the more greatly than that this unclean hing should be thrust out from the membership and the memory of the nations. The German's answer to the world's loathing is: "I am strong. I shall go on killing by all means in my power till I have imposed my will on all human beings." He gives no choice. He leaves no middle way. He has reduced civilization and all that civilization means to the simple question of kill or be killed. Up to the present, as far as we can find out, Germany has suffered some three million casualties. She can suffer we know another three millions after to complain of it now. If it is chang- We shall more certainly not be saved ed soon so much the better, but mean- by hanging on to our private jobs and that. We have no reason to believe

businesses. Our own strength and that she will break up suddenly and try during the war. People who won't our own will alone save us. If these dramatically as a few people still ex- look facts in the face ask sometimes fail the alternative for us is robbery, pect. Why should she? She took two "What's the use of piling in men begenerations to prepare herself in ev- fore one has the arms and equipment prelude to slavery. Nor need we ex- ery detail and through every fibre of for them?" The answer is quite sim- Rogers," said a New York editor. "Mr pect any miracle to save us. So long her national being for this. She is ple. You can use equipment the Rogers led the humorist into his as an unbroken Germany exists, so playing for the highest stakes in the minute you get it, but you can't use library. long will life on this planet be intol- world—the dominion of the world. It a man until he has been trained. erable not only for us and for our seems to me that she must either win (Hear, hear.) That is why the supply Allies, but for all humanity. And or bleed to death almost where her of men must always be months ahead humanity knows it. At present six lines run to-day. Therefore we and of other supplies. And we need a European nations are bearing the our Allies must continue to pass our steady unbroken flow of men-young burden of the war. There is a fringe children through fire to Moloch until and without domstic ties for choiceof shivering neutrals almost under Moloch perish. (Cheers.) This as I always coming on into training. Once the German guns who look out of see it is where we stand and where again I admit as freely as any of you

Our Fate If We Lose. Turn your mind for a moment to the idea of a conquering Germany You need not go far to see what i would mean to us. In Belgium at this hour several million Belgians are making war material or fortifications for their conquerors. They are given enough food to support life as the German thinks it should be supported. By the way, I believe the United States of America supplied a large part of that food. In return, they are compelled to work at the point of the end of the earth they desire nothing bayonet. If they object, they are shot. their public buildings have long ago been gutted, and everything in them that was valuable or useful has been packed up and sout into Germany. Tiey have no more property and no more rights than cattle; and they cannot lift a hand to protect the honor of their women. And less than a year ago they were one of the most civilized and prosperous of the nations of the earth. There has been nothing like the horror of their fate in all history, and this system is in full workanother three millions, and for ought ing order within fifty miles of the Brithe guns that are trying to extend it. dealt out to Belgium, France and en, plundered, robbed and enslaved do justice to the devotion and bravery

like Belgium will be but the first part of our men who have already gone up of the matter. There are special rea- against that power. They have dealt, should be morally and mentally battles any one of which in the old shamed and dishonored beyond any days would have made the marvel and other people-why we should be de- the glory of the generation. They have graded till those who survive may endured as never British troops have the face. Be perfactly sure, there- amazing devices of warfare and the fore, that if Germany is victorious unclean malice of the enemy. They every refinement of outrage which is have proved themselves through all agination will be inflicted on us in The counties know, the great cities every aspect of our lives. Over and know, and the little villages where cepted by Germany as binding. She kin have done. superior force, backed by illimitable there are no terms possible. Realize, be no spot on the globe where a soul words—there used to be a saying can escape from the domination of which ran, "What Lancashire thinks this enemy of mankind. There has to-day, England will think to-morbeen childish talk that the Western row." Let us change that saying for Hemisphere would offer a refuge from three years, or the duration of the oppression. Put that thought from war, to "What Lancashire does to-day, your mind. If the Allies were defeat- England will do to-morrow." ed, Germany would issue an order and it would be obeyed. Civilization rest of the wreckage by Germany, retreat possible. There are no terms and no retreat in this war. It must go forward, and with those men of

More Menand More Arms.

Britain who are eligible for service,

but who have not yet offered them-

selves, the decision of the war rests.

Let us look at a few figures. Like yourselves, I have no definite information, but as far as one can estimate rather more than two million men have joined the army up to date This is an impressive record till one remembers that the population of these islands is rather more than forty-five million, so that the present proportion works out as about five per cent., for the total population and ten per cent. for the total male popsoldiers we shall need to end the war, but we do know that we do not need ninety per cent of the male population to make ammunition and caron the necessary work of the coun-

of the immense unfairness of our sys-

tem which has been well called con-

scription by cajolery, but it is th

system we have chosen, and till we

have another we must work it. Those

who believe in national service can

take comfort from the thought, that

if the Government has not yet

brought it in, they must be quicker

than the Government (this isn't diffi-

cult), and bring themselves in. Those

who believe in the principle of vol-

untary service must realize that now

is the time for them to show what an

excellent system it is voluntarily

shouldering their responsibilities.

(Cheers.) In the meantime public

against those parents, wives and re-

latives and employers who directly or

indirectly are keeping these men

back. You can't expect people who

have given or lost their own flesh and

blood in this war to be patient or

sympathetic with people whose fami-

lies are still untouched and unsepar-

ated. That feeling may be reasonable

of our system, and as more men join

A Peace More Terrible Than War.

death against the power of darkness,

with whom any peace except on our own terms would be more terrible

almost as a matter of routine, in

ben called upon to endure, the most

these things heroes without stain.

door know, what their neighbors and

Public opinion is hardening

:: 'It isn't true to nature.' "Why not?" Mr. Rogers asked.

of hairpins," said the humorist."

Unnatural

Christian Register

"Mark Twain was visiting H. H.

Good Targets for Missing

Calgary Herald

The formation of bantam regiments in Canada has been suggested and with favor. So they should. Be-"'There,' he said, as he pointed to cause a man happens to lack somea bust of white marbel. 'What do you thing in inches it does not follow think of that?" It was a bust of a that his strength is inferior or his young woman coiling her hair-a powers of endurance below average. graceful example of Italian sculpture. And why should the "shorties" be Mr. Clemens looked, and then he said: barred from fighting the King's battles if they wish to?

"She ought to have her mouth full The millindun, like most good things, is in no hurry about showing up.

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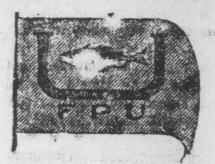
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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Star's Insult

F EVER the Fishermen of New-I foundland had any doubt as to the real object of The Star newspaper the extract which we publish below, taken from The Star of yesterday, will set their minds at

Fishermen of Newfoundland, we ask you to read well the following article taken from The Star edited by Mosdell, who has been properly christened the Bottlewasher, and ask yourselves if skipper has been running her by this is the kind of consideration the outport people of Newfoundland deserve after what they have done for King and Country since Nova can be pulled off the shoals the outbreak of this great war:-

THE EFFECT WAS LUDICROUS

AM TOLD that at a patriotic meeting at one of our principal outports lately, when the audience was asked to sing "Rule Britannia" the effect was lamentably ludicrous. About twothirds of those present carried the tune without uttering one intelligent word, and the great bulk of the audience judiciously refrained from exposing their ignor-There was quite a swell on "NEVER, NEVER SHALL BE SLAVES, which only served to accentuate the contrast.-Yesterday's Star.

This is not the first time within our-recollection that the Fisher men of this Colony have been insulted by this kind of uncalled for attack on their intelligence.

One Cashin, known as the Finance (?) Minister of the Nunnybag Government, called the Northern Fishermen ILLITERATE | nounced for daring to intrude in-CULLAGE from his place in the o the special preserves of self-House of Assembly. Other mem- constituted champions of the bers of this corrupt clique of free cause. Ruffled plumes are very booters and political pirates have nuch in evidence; but we still gone out of their way to insult our seep on the even tenor of our way, Fishermen, but they took good for we believe that we are doing the public gaze in such matters.

great bulk of the audience re- eft to the whims and fancies of strained from exposing their ig- ditors and others who style themnorance" at the singing of a Pa- selves the "superior class." triotic Song in one of the out-

back in the face of these cheap and control its own affairs, than patriots who whenever they can that it should be set aside as iginsult with fiendish delight the norant and incapable, and have its very men who are keeping this affairs managed for it by a socountry going, and whose efforts called superior class."

in this respect furnish the money wherewith the KID GLOVED GENTRY AND FLANNELL DUDES of Water Street were enabled to start this Star newspaper.

What do you think; you relatives of our brave Naval Boys who are to-day braving the dangers of the North Sea of this dirty insult hurled at you by The Star?

What do you think of this insult; you sisters, brothers, and wives of our brave Sailor Boys who perhaps may never see home or loved ones again?

This latest vulgar outburst on the part of Mosdell and the clique associated with him in their at tempt to kill Coaker and the F.P. U. will recoil ten fold on themselves and the Kid Gloved Gentry who are using Mosdell and the other two beauties in their pitable attempt to again place the iron heel of oppression on the necks of the Sons of Toil of Terra Nova.

Dead Reckoning

T looks as if the skipper of the good old craft Terra Nova which has weathered many a gale unable to manage the ship. Holding as he does simply a certificate of service (so Patsy tells us) he seems to have lost his bearings and as the only navigator (?) abandoned his job some time ago, we fear for the safety of the ship.

Foggy weather, storms, and a nd-lubber crew seem to be responsible for the present condition of the craft; and distress sig nals have been shot up, but so far, lit has been found impossible to render assistance.

It is said that the ship's compasses needed adjusting long ago but owing to the skipper's economic (?) proclivities, he neglected to call in the services of competent parties to adjust them.

The peculiar construction of the vessel makes it difficult to get compasses that will stand; and the the "rule of thumb" for a consid-

We suggest that if the Terra again that the captaincy be entrusted to a well and (un) favorably known skipper who knows every mud-bank, rock, and reef between the "Old King" and point on the coast of Nova Scotia, far south of Halifax where the ribs of the old Rimouski are landmark.

Ruffled Plumes

THE Government organs and the oligarchic phonograph tre grinding out discordant tunes hese days; and denunciations of ill sorts are being hurled at us. We have told some unpleasant ruths; and evidently they are decidedly distasteful. Premier Moris asserts (vide Reports of the House of Assembly) that a "khaki :lad, adipose, individual" prepared for glorious enterprise by martial sports! receives \$10 per diem for a transatlantic pienic. Pay Tay John A. et al. assure us that such s not the case! Naturally we accept the Premier's version. Hence the brethren of the quill are anrry with us.

We wrote some common sense paragraphs regarding the Prohivition campaign; and we are decare not to expose themselves to the correct thing in asserting that the Morris plan. Does the lack of must have been run down this this is a question for the peo-According to The Star "the de to decide, and it must not be

"It is better," says Matthew farmers. Arnold (Discourses in America) Fishermen of Newfoundland, "that the body of the people with

Wasted Opportunities

THE Agricultural Policy, so called, of the Morris Goveriment has been one of the to be that nobody to-day has sufficient hardihood to defend it, not even the two Commissioners or the different Secretaries who ed to stand by the folly (policy) and to support in writings, reports, etc.

good reasons, there is nothing to lefend. It has been a heartless pledge. loax, and the irony of it, is that he victims of the joke have had o pay the piper. Agricultural advancement was one of the slogans of the Morris Party, but there was is much intellectual activity beaind the slogan as there is reputd to be behind the braying of an iss. It was all cry and no wool, except the wool which adorned he thin backs of Downey's scrub ams, which LeMoine bought for him among the hills and vales of Cape Breton, and which cost this ountry ten dollars a piece.

Morris has been just as unsucessful, just as bungling, just as ostly in all his other schemes. To enumerate them would be but o add fuel to the fire of the peole's wrath and would not bring ack again the wasted money, the eglected opportunities or re tore the national wealth that has espoiled or return to us the redit which we held in foreign nvestors' eves.

The raids on our Crown Lands, and the hawking about by characerless promoters and speculators f bogus properties, timber areas hat held no timber and mineral ands that held no mineral values, as done much to make the naire f Newfoundland stink in the nosrils of capitalists. Morris is di ecely resposible for the raids upn our natural wealth, that have sgraced the administration of he Crown Lands Office.

These disgraceful raids upon he timber and mineral wealth of he country culminated in the nost disgraceful and gigantic rauds of them all in the infamous Reid-Willson deal, whereby milions of dollars worth of our reatest and most potent natural vealth was legislated away for a ong. To-day in spite of our proests the old game is going on vith as great vigour as ever, only imited of course by the greatly essened areas to be gobbled up.

Never was a country so renorselessly stripped of her wealth y a horde of freebooters, pirates ind shoddy promoters (?) as has his poor unfortunate country since the advent to power of the Morris horde.

"Let Morris finish his work" vas the cry before the elections. Morris has about finished his disisterous work to the infinite satisfaction of-not the country, but of the small army of leeches and ver cursed a country.

osed to advance farming in the toll of the deep, country, and with what result. Do he many acres of land, once clear-

Morris' whole policy has been one of wreckless expenditure and rected energy.

Bernardino Machado was elected Congress President of the Re- isn't afraid of anything but a good public of Portugal on August 6. | woman,-Toledo Blade.

Worth Considering

strongest argument against the liquor traffic is without doubt the attitude of the greatest fizzles on record, and has business world towards the evil; resulted mainly in furnishing and look where we will, we find it "soft jobs" any amount of graft asserting itself most insistently. and grab, beside the throwing A recent writer on Temperance for by the Patriotic Association, away of a large sum of money. So topics says, that the greatest pronounced a fizzle has it proven agencies for the cause are the railroad companies; and the large American railway systems are now relegating to the discard heap all employees against whom insobermost cases, tacit concent stipulatiety is charged. Statistics have demonstrated that efficiency is increased beyond computation, and that accidents are reduced to All, all are silent, and for very minimum, since employees are foundland soldiers he was awardobliged to sign a total-abstinence

The latest irrefitable argument is afforded by a movement among certain Accident Insurance Companies to issue a special policy at a cheaper rate to total abstainers. Life Insurance Companies have long since recognized such policies; but this is the first application of the Prohibition clause to accident risks.

The total abstainer's policy in Accident Companies is likely to prove more popular than in Life Insurance, because the policies run for one year only, while taking an abstainer's policy for Life nsurance almost amounts to takng the pledge for life.

Companies is by no means altrustic; it is simply a matter of busiof alcohol on the human body is out." deleterious; and that the drinker upon a long period of careful estimates, and is as accurate as known facts can establish

a handicap such as no one in this quiring the keenest exercise of every faculty can with reason

Who Will Help?

THE loss of the "Marion" o St. Jacques, Fortune Bay, will bring gloom into eighteen families; and we understand that of the eighteen men comprising ner crew, eight leave large and helpless families. The toll of the deep is heavy these days; but we feel that the disappearance of a panking vessel is one of the saddest occurrences possible, as some of the settlements lose the cream of their manhood.

We are so absorbed in large affairs at the present moment that we are liable to overlook the full meaning of such a tragedy as his. We grow desperately sympathetic about other matters; but let us not forget that the lives of these eighteen fishermen were given up in earning bread for dependents, and that heroism is not necessarily connected with war-

It is at such times as this that we are reminded of the necessity of an insurance organization such plood suckers who form the rag- as we outlined some time ago. It ag-and-bob-tail of the most disre- is true that we have a Banking outable gang of grabbers that Men Insurance scheme; and this will be helpful to the fatherless Thousands of dollars have been children and widowed mothers ised upon a scheme that was sup- whose loved ones have paid the

The going of the "Marion" must remain a mystery; but banking ed and yielding their harvests, men whom we have interviewed that we see about the environs of on the subject are almost unanim-3t. John's testify to the potency of ous in their declaration that she knowledge respecting the soil steamer during a dense fog. This which the controversy over wet seems to be emphasised by the potatoes offer any testimony? If it fact that amongst the wreckage does, it must testify to the failure picked up by the "Ladysmith" was of Morris to do anything for the a fog-horn which must have been resting on the cabin trunk when the crash came.

mark this insult down and fire it all its faults, should act for itself, the most glaring folly of misdidents, and we shall do our bit to-We sympathize with the depenwards helping them.

SURPLIES SELECT MARKETH CONTON

Our Ten Dollar Hero

ONFIRMING our charges that the Hero of the day was paid \$3.75 per day as salary befitting one of his rank and that his expenses for board and allowance as well as passage money was paid The Herald says that it has no desire to lengthily discuss the mat-

Now that Editor McGrath admits that the statement made by the Premier in the House the past session was true, the general public can see for themselves that when we stated that Montgomerie was sent across with the Newed the modest sum of Ten Dollars Per Day and his passage money paid besides, we stated that which was true.

The Herald's reference to "shifting" reminds us of a certain party not very far from the foot of Prescott Street, well known for shifting his ground the past fifeen years.

Editor McGrath takes exception to our remarks re Mr. Montgomerie being a foreigner, and:-

"Now, as to Capt. Montgomerie stranger, being foisted into position of prominence and authority,' it seems to us this complaint would be better directed at some of our own young men who before the war begun were such This action of the Insurance military 'enthusiasts,' but since then have taken a 'back seat' and left it to this stranger to do the ness. They realize that the effect work they ought to be carrying

Coming from the Editor of The should be penalized. It is based Herald who always seems anxious to exploit the doing of our Native born sons, this will be read with amusement by the general public. It is consequently proof of the As regards leaving this work to a act that the man who voluntarily stranger to do, may we ask The drinks thus places himself under Herald man if any of our Native born sons refused to do this day of strenuous competition re- work? If any of them were asked by the powers that be, will The Herald inform the public as to who they were?

We think our Native born sons have done well for the Empire and, further more,, we know they will give a good account of themselves when called upon to do so; and for The Herald to throw bricks at them in its attempt to justify the foisting of one not long enough in the country to know his way about, is to put it mildly, rubbing it in to the blawst-Noitives don't yer know.

What about Mr. Hugh LeMessurier? Did he render any valuable work when at Pleasantville? Why did he have to go to England, (and paid his own expenses, too,) and seek an appointment in some regiment there? Was it an alien or a native who first enlisted? Did Geo. Carty or Gus Brien, Bert Dicks, Len and Bob Stick and the hundred of other Sons of Terra Nova wait for Montgomerie to tell them their duty when the call to arms was first made?

The answer is found in the concrete fact that our boys are now on their way to Egypt to do their duty for King and Country. The O'Briens, Cartys', Sticks and other Native Sons are there; but Monty. the Candy Kid of the Regiment, is here in St. John's busy as a nailer umpiring baseball games.

The public have this matter sized up in good manner; and if our Native Sons are not now doing the work (?) performed by Montgomerie it is the fault of those who placed the imported article in command of the Native product, and not the fault of Terra Nova's own born.

In conclusion we note no atanswer our questions as to the amount of moneys paid out to Montgomerie and Paterson to ers, plutocratic and otherwise. date; and neither was any attempt made by The Herald to answer our in this city, notably on the streets miahs to its true value.—London questions as to whom The Herald of the higher levels, that a car Daily News. regarded as the greatest Patriot-Paterson, Montgomerie or Good- clip is a curiosity! People are It's our notion that the devil ridge, seeing that The Herald ad- wondering what's wrong with the Notes" and they made quite a mitted all three were paid for car! their services.

We Don't Have To

thing at all at all wrong with him edification of the public. The in. is quite evident from the tone of formation will be interesting; and its issue of yesterday. As was to be expected The Star made no attempt to justify the payment of respectfully beg to remind the Ten Dollars per day to our Hero whilst the latter gent was worked Police that there are certain city to death during that pic-nic across ordinances which we would like to the Herring Pond.

on Mr. Montgomerie's character and for the man of many professions who now happens to edit The Star to make such a statement is a deliberate lie manufactured out of the whole cloth.

This paper objected, does object and will object to Montgomerie or any Montgomerie posing as a patriot whilst taking trips with detachments of soldiers across the Atlantic at a salary of TEN DOLLARS PER DAY and passage money over and across paid as well when we hav natives far more qualify and certainly more entitled to such tips than this bird of passage.

If this pic-nic is necessary well then we say let one of our boys have it and not a foreign importa tion who came through the gap few months ago.

As regards those "strategic moves" which The Star man refers too we would say we know of moves made by certain parties bu whether they were strategic or no we cannot say. Perhaps The Star man does?

Regarding the back lane gossip may we respectfully suggest to The Star man to send that bright entertaining genius known as 'Scoop the Cub Reporter" around the city streets where the common ality live and have "Scoop" write up what these people think of the Montgomerie outrage.

As to telling the public the re sult of our investigations re th Montgomerie outrage, we have al ready done that, and the public (not including of course The Star man and his friends with the money bags) know that Montgomerie and Paterson were paid TEN DOLLARS per day, with passage money paid besides, whilst taking a trip across the Herring Pond with the NEWFOUNDLAND Vol-

Does The Star man think the people of this city have not sized him up yet? If he does he is greatly mistaken.

To Those Interested

HIS little bit of automobile 1 experience should be read in connection with an article o ours published recently. We have reason to know—the evidence is on the telegraph poles and else where—that this advice is timely John Barleycorn and his associ ates are bad chauffeurs. John's hand shakes, his knees wobble, his eyesight is poor, and conscience

very much asleep. Any owner of a car who permits such a reckless driver to sit at the wheel of an automobile is a menace to life. Just recently a cultured (?)

citizen in an American city was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, because while intoxicated, he ran down and killed woman. We presume he had damaged sundry telegraph poles as a preliminary to the killing process. "If," says, an American paper, "this convict fancies himself the victim of a great injustice, he should compare his fate with that of the woman whose neck he carelessly broke."

One does not have to be intoxicated to deserve prison for reckless driving; and the plight of the tempt was made by The Herald to rich roysterer should have an equally sobering effect upon all careless drivers, tipplers, teetotal-

running at a twenty-mile an hour

warnings about this reckless driv ing, that we have now decided to THAT The Star loves our Cho- publish the numbers of some of L colate Soldier and sees no- the fashionable cars just for the no doubt the record smashers will be delighted! Pending this, we august Inspector General see enforced, just to give the pub. This paper has made no attack lic a chance to know the machines of the parties who seem to he above the law."

We trust we are not asking too much of the Inspector General. we fear we will have to blame him for the police slackness unless improvements are immediately ap-

More Bastilles To Storm

THE Socialist National Defence Committee has obtained so nany adhesions from the various Socialist parties in Great Britain hat it may consider itself the first ririle manifestation of British Socialist unity.

It asks the Unified Socialist Party of France, in the name of our common regard for the de-'ence of liberties whose capture he great French Revolution so powerfully helped, to express to he whole of France, without disinction of parties, how much we 3ritish Socialists are in heart and oul united with France in this truggle of the peoples against German absolutism-a struggle which will safeguard for Europe he liberties won by the Revolu-

In England, as in France, we are going to celebrate the taking of he Bastille, proud of our companionship-in-arms with men whose ancestors stormed that citadel and who themselves are about to destroy all the Bastilles of Ger-

When we are no longer threatened with "cette horde d'esclaves," and when each nation has become ner own mistress, we shall be able o establish the Internationale of ree peoples. Whilst waiting for his great day of victory let us oin in fighting for the liberty of he world.-From British to rench Socialists.

Fool's Paradise

not let there be any misapprehension as to the peril. It used to be said last autumn that Lord Kitchener, on being asked when the war would end, replied, 'I can't say when it will end, but t will begin next spring."

Perhaps the story was invented, out whether Lord Kitchener said t or whether some wit invented t the fact remains that it has proved to be not a clever witticsm but the naked truth. We had better face that truth without any illusions.

We have in the past cultivated too many comfortable illusions about the war snatched too readily at straws which were only straws, speculated too confidently on the influence of economic forces, and so arrived at conclusions about an early decision which have kept us in a fools' par-

We are not alone in this. The Germans have lived in a fools' paradise too. If a year ago the Kaiser could have foreseen that at the end of June, 1915, Berlin would be celebrating the recapture of Lemberg as the greatest triumph of German arms it is not conceivable that he whoul have plunged into the crime that has soaked Europe in blood and tears.

The failure of every German calculation is still the capital fact of the war and reduces the pes-Reckless driving is so common simism of our professional Jere-

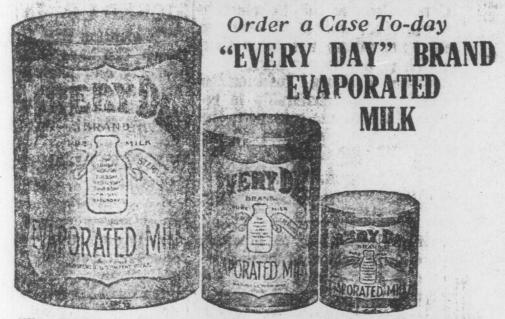
Dickens wrote some "American stir, but they were nothing com-We have so repeatedly given pared to Wilson's.

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Soldiers' "Slanguage" Made of Many Tongues Puzzles the Civilian

British Tommies Have a Jargon All Their Own From French and Hindustandi Which Gives thd Nurses Cause for Worry.

Among themselves the British [dering amazement till somebody ex-"Tommies" of to-day make free use plains, "Oh he wants a little bit o of a "slanguage" that, previous to the bread, miss." war, at any rate, was practically unknown outside the ranks, says the Lon Herald. It might be called "Soldiers' Hindustani"; really it is a selection of a few easily picked up and explanatory words of that alluring language which are indispensable to the soldiers who do their alloted span of pure Hindustani, though most of the 'Tommies" may think it is, and pride themselves on it. Rather is it a distortion of the words he picks up and suits to his own pronunciation, which in course of time and with constant use he accepts as correct, And when "Tommy" suits himself as to the pronunciation of a word, just as he

-the right way. Not only Hindustani, though. The soldier at the front is keen now at picking up a little French phrase or word and adapting it to the importance of the moment or the embellishment of his conversation. just as with the corrupted Hindustani, this goes through the process of distortion in pronunciation till it becomes totally distinct and dissimilar from the original, and yet is never misunderstood.

does with the style of singing a

song-well, that goes. It's "pukka"

"N'A Plus" Becomes "Na-Poo." For instance, the French "na'a plus" as signifying the end of wounded soldiers' interest in the war, a phrase in common use to-day. The Belgian soldat who himself is so badly smashed that it is certain he will never bear arms again, speaking to a wounded Britisher in his broken

Tommy will boldly reply in what he thinks is good French, "Na-poo." And "Na-poo" it is to?day all over the British army to signify "no good, or "no more for me," or "I've had

enough," and even "it is finished." "Cushy" Means Comfortable

Probably there is no word derived, or adapted, from the Hindustani so much in use among regulars, reserves. Kitchener's army, or Territorials as

"How's the sergeant major?" the recruit will ask the old hand "Oh, he's cushy to get on withpukki (proper) good sort,—that is if the high authority happens to be well liked and is a decent chapsomething of a rare avis among N. C. O's, in fact, if the average Tommy is to be believed. But if the S. M. on the contrary, is not exactly the well-beloved of his flock the answer will most likely be . "Oh, he's 'no-Ind. but simple barrack room slang, derived from goodness knows where. Tommy is cosmopolitan in his tastes, so far as expressive conver sation goes but you will rarely now find him using the rhyming slang so popular in certain circles a decade or Occasionally you will hear somebody asking for the loan of the Cape o' Good Hope" (meaning, course, the soap, not the colony), but more frequently the request now is simply and tersely, "Len's yer soap." Again you rarely hear a soldier ask What's the birdlime." when he want's the budiee;" for "budgee' is Tommy's \$12.00. Hindustani for time, and when he We repair brokne plates and

to say, he uses that and no other. Hard on the Nurses

Nurses and sisters at the militar, hospitals in Britain are at first greatly confused with the varied and striking assortment of dialects they have to listen to, but when with these are mixed up bits of the soldiers' Hindus tani and slang, the resulting babel of tongues leaves the probationer in al most hopeless confusion. The usual well-educated nurse, whose life has been spent among her own people, will find her first few weeks of war hospital life a veritable maze, quite apart from the multifarious duties she is called upon to perform. She is on duty, say, in the mess room (or day room, as it is called in hospital) at breakfast time, and a sunburnt, hard.

faced regular will call out: "Slig us a tura bit o' rooty, nurse,

"What on earth did he say?" she

Dialects, from broad Scots to pure Cockney, puzzling Novocastrian to don correspondent of the New York rolling Zummerzeit, well mixed with native Lancashire and Yorkshire, she will get used to in time, but the slang in conjunction renders understanding more difficult.

Another favorite word with Tonnes s "tabby," "All tabby, sir," is an and tobacco?" "Tabby." Or the query. "All tabby?" may be taken to imply

Of the soldiers' "Slanguage" of today words derived from Hisdusiani use are probably "pukka," meaning real good, proper or tip-top; "cushy, indicating an easy job, a comfortable place or feeling all right, and "jildy, to convey hurry up, look smart or be perience in France or Belgium, "napoo," as used to express "no more" or "nothing more," or "I'm finished," will live in the soldier's memory, and may even be incorporated into use by cer-

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Only Thus Can Enemy Be Overwhelmed says J. L. Garvin-Seems At Hint At Conscrip-

London, July 31 .- J. L. Garvin, writng in The Observer, reviews the first year of the war and with regard to the future says:

"Until the German man power is still further reduced, upon the principle which Germany was among the first to recognize and by methods which the Allies can devise in comwest from the conditions of siege and counter-siege, or from the logic of a war of attrition. But this leaves far more scope for a movement of enterprise than might appear at first sight.

"There is only one thing that can be trusted with certainty to turn the balance in favor of the Allies. We shall have to bring into play the biggest fighting factor by far that yet remains unmobilized in Europe. That factor is the yet unemployed maitary strength of Great Britain. This is a thing which has been hitherto wantneedful to win the war; without it there can be no victory, and with it

"One master function of the organization of Government leadership in this country is to concentrate upon the swift development of our military man-power; Lloyd George is concentrating upon the output of munitions. The Allies have much more than twice the male population of the central empires, yet we are still speculating upon where Germany may next strike instead of imposing our own initiative on the enemy.

"For a full initiative, under modern conditions, there is required a large superiority of number, capable, like the Germans, in the eastern theatre, of simultaneously threatening, in pursuance of a concerted plan, many points widely removed from each other. The Allies cannot seize the mastery in that sense until Great Britain places in the field more than twice the number of troops, large though it is, that she has yet thrown into Europe. We are supposed to have 3,000,000 men enrolled, we may assume that, so far as two-thirds, a least, of these are concerned, their existence has not yet made itself felt in the European theatres, where the world's fate and that of the British Empire is being decided.

"No close student of war at home or abroad can doubt for a moment that what is needed to make assurance doubly sure for the Allies is for Great Britain, after a year of war, to rise to a bigger view of her military requirements and to make bolder use of her military means. The effect of that will be the same as though another great Power could be added to

the Great Alliance. "We can be on the safe side only by running the risk of doing too much we dare not run the risk of doing too little, and this country will not be equal to its duty to the Allies and to the issues of existence that are a stake for the empire until we have created a factor that can alone insure the overwhelming of the enemy east and west by adding the military that silent supremacy at sea which i

REAL MOVIES OF **GREAT WAR ARE** TO BE SHOWN

British War Office to Allow Operators on the Lines-No Monopolies to Any Single Firm

London, August 10.-Under the auhority of the war office, arrangements have just been completed for record of events of the war in the tani, which will express what he want ever at a charge that will surprise British lines, both at the front and along the lines of communication. The If you want a new set, or the leading film roducers and exhibitors, it is announced, have been brought into a co-operative scheme, so that no single firm shall have a monopoly of the pictures. The first photographs will begin in about a week. A set win eventually be placed in the British Museum. The board of education is expected to co-operate in a scheme for the use of the films in the public

Current Conversation

Washington Star "That man invariably agrees with what I say," said the argumentative

"Rather complimentary." "Not at all. He would rather agree with me than pay attention to what am saying.'

This is a busy season for the farmer and the hen,

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Appreciation For Captain Martin

On her last trip from this port to New York the S. S. Florizel encount- are again being made to the stealing ered some exceptionally stormy of flowers from grave plots in the cembrought into play the skillfulness to this practice and scathingly dewho is a prominent type of the cap- if they surprise anyone at such nefarable Newfoundland sea-captain, ious work, should have no mercy on Quite a number of passengers were them but hand them over to the on the ship including many Ameri- police. The making of a few exwhen Old Boreas had subsided the passengers presented the captain with the following appreciation of the good work he performed in bringing his ship safely through.

August 4, 1915

The undersigned committee of the passengers on the Royal Mail steamer "Florizel" on her trip, July 24, 1915 to St. John's, Newfoundland, and return have been delegated to express to Capt. William Martin and his staff of efficient officers, their high appreciation of the care exercised by him during the trip. We, at all times, felt perfectly secure, knowing the captain's skill inseamanship. We were made perfectly at home on the tended to.

J. W. BRENSINGER. WM. N. STEIN, M.D. B. B MURRAY. Committee.

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Arrested For Wife Beating

A few nights ago, a man who has a -ap14,eod police record, after going to his home began to abuse his wife, he being in the mood to do so, as he had made more than a passing acquaintance with "John Barleycorn."

(if he can be designated such) beat storm of last evening the residence of the woman unmercifully. She swore Mrs. Edward Breen, widow, was out a warrant for his arrest, but the struck by lightning and was badly police could not locate him, and he damaged. The family of four were remained perdu for some time.

little too freely, came down Water dered unconscious. Street, and was nabbed and jailed by officers Doody and Kelly.

Injuries Are Not Serious

Yesterday afternoon Mr. H. Bart- tending the Prohibition meeting at lett of Harvey & Co's premises went the T. A. Hall. About 150 attended, to the Hospital to visit Patk. Morris representing all denominations. The sey who was hurt by a fall while dis- Hon. J. A. Robinson was selected charging the Florizel Saturday last. chairman, and the Hon John Harvey When the accident occurred it was re secretary. The Rev. Dr. Curtis exported that man's hip had been broken plained why the meeting was called. as well as some ribs. Such is not Rev. Dr. Jones, Mr. H. E. Cowan, and however, the case, we are grad to say. Hon. John Harvey also briefly adthough he suffers from shock, and he dressed the meeting. will be all right again after a week or so of rest and proper treatment.

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Funerals Were Largely Attended

The funerals of the late Mr. Mogue Power and Mrs. Edward Sinnot took place yesterday afternoon and were attended by large numbers of citizens. At the R. C. Cathedral the prayers for the dead were read and the final absolution was administered by Rev. Fr. Nangle. The remains of each were enclosed in a handsome casket on which were many floral offerings from relatives and friends.

dere cemetery and the remains of Mi. Power were taken to Torbay for burial in the cemetery there. The officers of Delaney, Mrs. Cullen, W. H. Green, the St. John's Mecanics' Society or which Mr. Power was a life long mem ber and sometime president, attended as a guard of honor and went with the cortege as far as King's Bridge.

"Polamhall's" Repairs

About 150 men, mechanics and helpers are at work daily and nightly on the S.S. Polamhall getting repairs on the dry dock. In all thirty plates have been taken off the hull. rolled and replaced and fifteen new plates will be given the ships hull. In addition the tanks will be concreted, some 30 brls. of cement being used at the work, which will be finished in 25 days. When she undocks the cable boat 'Mackey Bennett' will go on to have her tail shaft drawn and repaired and to be painted.

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Stealing From Graves Again

We hear that of late complaints weather, a phase of the voyage which eteries. A few weeks ago we referred and excellent seamanship of her pop- rounced it. The sextons of Lurial ular commander, Capt. Will Martin, places should be on the qui vire and can and Canadian round trippers and amples might have a salutary effect.

Fishermen In Grave Peril use.-ap12,tf

Two fishermen named Lewis and Stevenson went out to Flower's Point at 3 p.m. yesterday to set a herring net and were not long there at their work when a heavy sea upset their boat, throwing the men into the water. They were heavily clad in oil skins and top boots and after a terrible struggle managed to reach the boat and climb up on the bottom.

G. Pearce and W. Hoskins fishing in a dory a short distance from the scene cut their rhode and were quickship, and every want carefully at- ly to the rescue, finding the men and ers. It was ticklish work to get the dory near, in the sea and get the imperilled men into it, but it was eventually accomplished.

Both men were much exhausted from their exertions in the water They got a rope later attached to their boat and had her towed to safety and men would have drowned.

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Lightning Destroys A House

Blows followed words and the man St. Mary's, Aug 18.—In the thunder in the kitchen but escaped serious in-Yesterday afternon he imbibed a jury, though some of them were ren-

Last Night's Meeting

Last night's thunder and lightening storm prevented hundreds from at-

Fire Scare Last Night

At 10 last night quite a crowd of people assembled in McFarlane Street as word had gone about that the basement of a residence there was on fire. Eventually the police were summoned from New Gower St. perusal should be worth while, and it and investigating, found that the people of the residence had gone out and left the electric light burning, and this caused thes care.

U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.—apl14.eod

"Kyle's" Passengers

The Kyle arrived at Basque at 7.30 this morning bringing Mrs. G. Baker and two children, B. J. Crawford, Mrs. Sinnot was interred in Belvi- Mrs. J. Dutot, Dr. McLeod and two children, J. A. Rielly, F. W. Shapton, J. N. Pismenger, Mrs. Pismenger, A. J. L. Sheppard, Mrs. J. Sheppard, H. Gennison, A. Cutler, C. F. Ran, L. R. Cooper, Miss Ford, Jas. Wentzell, E. C. Perry, J. D. S. Bartlett, A. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Breaker.

> Up to press hour, the Durango, from Halifax, had not arrived, and is evidently detained by the fog. The mail has been extended until 6 p.m.

> The baseball match to-day between the Lions and Cubs should decide who carries off this years honours. Both teams are in excellent form, the

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (midnight)—Strong winds and moderate gales shifting to W. and N. W. Showery to-day then clear-

\$\$ LOCAL ITEMS

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R.C. Church fund.

The police were pretty busy last evening for a while and gathered in five prisoners two of whom were disorderlies, and two others, who engagin the manly pastime of beating the better half. Both the latter were given in charge by their wives. * * *

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

Stone throwing is a great nuisance in the city and much glass and other property is destroyed. Recently boys upturned boat drifting on the break- on Cabot Street broke some of the electric lights there and they will be summoned by the police.

Wallace's Chocolates R most evening. excellent.-ap12,tf

The rapid decline in rates of exchange to which The Mail and Advoalso secured their herring net. No cate referred last week still prevails, other boats were fishing at the time and the tendency is lower still. The will be continued, and shown twice at and but for Hoskins and Piercy the normal value of the English sover- the matinee and three times at the eign is \$4.86 2-3 but the quotation yesterday was 464 1-2. Unsettled conditions of trade in England done by the war are causing the slump.

Strawberrys and Cream at WOOD'S Restaurants.

N. E. gale of a couple of weeks ago, which was owned by the fishermen or the South Side. The Messrs. Holwell lost completely one new trap valued blow to very industrious people who one and no one should miss it. also had three other traps badly dam-

* * * Venus Drawing pencils are per-

Quite an electric storm, the first for the season, prevailed over the City last evening, lasting for over an hour. There were some vivid flashes of lightning and heavy peals of thunder but no damage resulted. The storm prevailed across country, and was most severe west of Clarenville.

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

The interesting financial speech delivered by Hon. John Anderson in the Legislative Chamber at the last session of the House of Assembly has been printed in pamphlet form and is being distributed. To students of the financial studing of the Colony its should form for them a valuable

Red Lions and Cubs Play Baseball

| Cubs Red Lions |
|---------------------------------|
| Simms Cooney |
| pitcher. |
| Clouston Hiltz |
| catcher. |
| T. Winter Baird |
| 1st base. |
| Meehan Munn |
| 2nd base. |
| D. Winter Gowans |
| 3rd base. |
| St. John Rolls |
| s. stop. |
| Tessier Jenkins |
| r. field. |
| Ryall Buckingham |
| c. field. |
| Edens Gowans |
| l. field. |
| F. V. Chesman Capt. Montgomerie |
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P. E. Outerbridge . . . W. J. O'Neil Scorers. S.S. Prospero left LaScie at last night, coming south

S.S. Portia left North Sydney last

here Friday for Flower's Cove on trading trip. She landed at the Smith Co's premises 860 brls herring.

had a message this morning from Magistrate O'Loole, of Hr. Main, saying that the house of Edward Fahey, was destroyed by lightning last night. One child, a girl of twelve years, was killed, the baby badly injured, ADVERTISE IN THE and Mrs. Fahey still unconscious,

OUR THEATRES

ROSSLEY'S EAST END The Russels, last night, delighted

thec rowded house at Rossley's East The annual Garden Party will be End theatre. They are the best perheld to-day at Torbay in aid of the formers ever in the city. Jack Rus sell in his descriptive songs, simply received an ovation. He has a splen-During the past week or so Detect- did voice and puts his songs over in ives Byrne and Tobin have secured a manner that shows the real artiste. several samples of hop beer, which He does not claim to be a picture have been given the Government an- house singer but all his life has sung on the dramatic and vaudville stage. He is a very clever capable actor and Velvet pencils for commercial he will show many different sketches and the finest songs. Next week Olive Russel will sing; they have a great variety of novelties. Punch and Judy will be presented for the children's matinee and Don, the trained dog, a little wonder, can do all but talk. The children will go wild over Don. Send the children to see the best show ever seen in the city and in the safest theatre in town. No steps or stairs a straight walk in from the street. a clean show and no objectionable

ROSSLEY'S WEST END

There will be ane ntire change of pictures to-day at the popular little theatre, all carefully selected to suit all patrons. Little Anita will be heard in charming song. A cosy and well ventilated house to spend an enjoyable

THE NICKEL.

A very attractive entertainment has been arranged for the Nickel Theatre to-day. "The Million Dollar Mystery" evening performance. The night show destined for Canada whose treasury starts at 7 o'clock sharp, so patrons recently sent gold amounting to \$133, aug 18.11 should go early. The other pictures 000,000 to New York. are "The Menacing Past," which is a Secrecy was maintained in sending strong melodrama, "The News Pictor- this great shipment of gold, and pre- the prevalent fashion of getting in- expected. Apply by letter only to ial," showing the world's most inter- cautions were taken to prevent the to it first and reading up on her "THOROUGH," in care of The esting events, and a Keystone comedy. German secret service from discov-"Other Peope's Business." Forbes ering the plan or route of forward-A deal of twine was torn up by the Law Duguid the great Canadian sing- ing it. At Halifax it was delivered er, will render the popular baritone into the custody of the American Exsolo, "Hail King George." This is a press Company and when the armed stirring song, and his many friends train left that city it was preceded by and admirers should hear him in it. a pilot engine for the purpose of testat about \$400. This has been a severe | The whole programme today is a good | ing bridges and to frustrate any at-

THE CRESCENTA

As time progresses the Crescent Picture Theatre is ever bringing for- dent and general manager of the Amward newer and more interesting pro- erican Express Company, said that the it "His Dominant Position," and here and guard the gold until it was "Beyond Youth's Paradise" are two delivered at the sub-treasury. J. P powerful and very affecting dramas, Morgan and Company of this city the latter adapted from Munsey's were the consignees. Magazine," while "The Girl at his Side" is a very beautiful Selig Society was understood to be to reinforce drama. Some screaming laughs are British credit here and to improve given prominent positions and in- the exchange situation as the English clude "The Slavery of Foxicus" and pound sterling has depreciated of late "Sohpie Rules a big one," a Western comedy and great mirth producer. In American bonds, to be used as the the musical features of the Crescent basis for further advances to the Britthe great attraction is the singing of ish government. Harvey Collins, the Irish tenor, whose name for high class vocal music is

*****\$ SHIPPING

The Earl of Devon sailed North at 10 a.m. with some freight and pas-

The S.S. Bonaventure is towing a large barge from Port Nelson to Sydney and is making good progress. * * *

The S.S. Meigle arrived at Humber mouth at 3 p.m. yesterday and reports finew eather on the trip. * * *

The Beatrice sailed to-day for Sydney to return with another coal car-

The Desola, submerged at the dock premises, is offered for sale, but bidding for the ship is not brisk,

Remove Temptation

WHEN the ruling powers in a land have in their own control the preparations of the voters' lists and the management of the elections, as well as the actual expenditure of the public funds, is it any wonder that they can defy for many years all efforts to oust them from office.

We hope that the present government will see to it that this temptation and opportunity to sin is removed from the control of the powers that be. Never again Deputy-Minister, Mr. Hutchings, should any government in Manitoba have the way paved before them to walk in the broad and crooked path. -Winnipeg Tri-

SEVENTY-FIVE TONS OF GOLD SHIPPED FROM **GREAT BRITAIN**

Fifty-two Millions taken in Special Car to New York from Halifax-British Battleship

New York, Aug. 11-A special train carrying \$52,000,000 worth of gold and securities which had been shipped by the Bank of England from London by way of Halifax, to this city, arrived here to-day. The train was composed of seven steel cars and was guarded by forty armed men.

Of the total shipment \$35,000,000 was in gold and was believed to be in the form of American double eagles. The weight of the gold shipment was about 75 tons. It was said to be the largest single shipment of gold even sent across the Atlantic Ocean in one vessel.

On British Battleship It was brought over in a British battleship, which was convoyed thru the war zone and across the ocean by a cruiser and flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers to guard against an attack of German submarines. The cos: of transferring it from London to New York was estimated to-day to have been \$250,000.

Gold for Canada It was said that the British battle ship brought over not only the \$52, 000.000 in gold and securities for New York, but also a shipment of gold

tempt to wreck the train by the use of dynamite.

Greatest Risk Ever

Robert E. M. Cowie, vice-presi grammes. That of this afternoon and transfer was the greatest risk ever to-night for general excellence, var- taken by an express company. Eight iety and interest beats all preceding policemen were sent to meet the train The purpose of the transfer of gold

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THE PATHOS OF WEDDING OF FRENCH HERO

One of Most Moving Scenes in Paris Since War Started—Bridegroom Lost Both Eyes and Arm

Paris, Aug. 10 (in Toronto Globe) -The most pathetic wedding in Paris since the war started was celebrated in the church of the Antoine quarter between Lieut. Canlera, who lost both eyes and his left arm in the explosion of a shell at Vauquois, Lorraine, and Mlle. Mariolle Po" ion, instructress at the Normal School at

They were attended by Comtesse Jan de Castellane, sister-in-law of Boni De Castellane; Miss Holt, founder of the blind institution of America, and Mrs. Bliss, wife of the first secretary of the American embassy. Love Before The War.

The engagement dated from before the war. After being so badly Despite the mutilation of his face, the couple made a magnificent appearance. The scene at the Mairie before the religious ceremony filled the spectators with deep emotion. Signing The Register.

Upon the official excusing the bridegroom from signing the register, the bride spoke up with charming and tender eagerness: "Yes, yes, he can sign; he would rather. I can As she smilingly guided his hand across the page there were few on-

lookers whose eyes were dry. Before following the advice of man who tells you how to run your buisness, it might be well to have WAIL AND ADVOCATE look at the way he is running his.

ONE MARK A NAIL FOR GIGANTIC STATUE

How Germans Will Get The People's Pence

Largest Shipment On of the Daily Mail reports that a gi- der the "Patent Process" mark. Record Brought in gantic statute of Field Marshall von Have you seen our White and Hindenburg is to be unveiled at the Red Boots? They are the latest end of the Sieges Allee in Berlin or. thing in Rubbers, and are rapidly August 28, which will serve the un- becoming popular. They are

is to be armored with nails. Any will send full particulars. German who contributes one mark is to have the privilege of driving a nail. It is estimated that 1,600,000 nails will be necessary to cover the statue.

RHODES' SCHOLARSHIP

The Rhodes Trust has notified the Council of Higher Education that the election of the Rhodes sake is little better than the love of Scholar for 1916 will be made in money for its own sake. Some of our December next, and that the idolatries have soft names.—Oscar qualifying examination will be Penn Fitzgerald. held in the month of October.

Candidates for this Scholarship PICKED UP—In the Centre are therefore asked to send in their applications not later than the 15th of September next.

Anyone desiring information respecting the Scholarship is requested to communicate with the undersigned at the office of the C.H.E., Colonial Building.

Secretary, C.H.E. Roumania seems bent on following monials and state age and salary

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