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HEAVY FIGHTING IS REPORTED

NORTH WEST OF VERDUN AND

court Wood, some ten miles from Ver- slight footing south-west of Malon-

dun, where the Germans made some court Wood, east of the Meuse.

repulse, also with heavy losses to the

where around the fortress, there have

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trians and Russians along the Dnie-

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### Greatest Air Battle In the War

Large Squad of Allied Aeroplanes Raid Mulhausen-Many Killed on Both Sides-Combat Was

BASEL, Switzerland, Mar. 20.dropped a number of bombs on military positions.

Many thousands of persons witnessed the combat. The Allied air-raid at Mulhausen was reported in yesterday afternoon's French official report

#### Hunt for Villa Now Under Way

Carranza Trops Are Advancing From The South-Americans Are Continuing Their March From The North.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.-General Carranza has formally protested against American troops occupying Casas Grandes in their pursuit of Villa, and the American Government has replied that the troops have been has replied that the troops have been ordered specifically not to occupy Casas Grandes or any other towns or camps in Mexico.

has doubled east and south to Namiquipa, according to a telegram received by Genl. Gavira Jaurez, to-day. He reports Carranza troops advancing from the south, while Americans are continuing their march from the north in the effort to close the net around the bandit.

Liberal Government in Saskatcheto Laurier For Aid

OTTAWA. Mar. 8.-In view of the startling developments, showing wholesale bribery among the Liberal members of the Saskatchewan Government, it is not believed that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will pay any at- authorities have been notified by Ger- When in doubt what to katchewan, calling for an inquiry the "Skanskaaftonbladet," of Malmo sent charges. The Liberal leader is found in Swedish waters. too shrewd a politician to allow himself to be used as a catspaw for Hon. Walter Scott.

It is very evident now that Premier Scott's appeal was a frantic last-hour effort to save his own Administration from the force of the charges which he knew were pending. It is believed here that when the Highways probe is started even more startling evidence will come to light. The fact that three men, including one member of the Legislature, a bank manager and a Government official, have already disappeared, is pretty good evidence that the situation is serious.

It is believed that the revelations, backed up by the force of public opinion, will compel Permier Scott, as it did Sir Rodmond Roblin Manitoba, to appeal to the country. When he does, there can be only one

result. The only thing that can save Scott will be the combined efforts of the ADVERTISE IN highly-organized liberal political ma- THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE CUSTOM TAILORING,

#### An Up=to=Date Movie Stunt

Escaped German Engineer Crosses The Atlantic In Wife's Trunk-Is Caught And Interned At Kirkwall.

the Atlantic from New York in his wife's trunk, Captain Roewer, a German engineer, was detected by the Witnessed by Thousands of Per- British at Kirkwall, and interned. According to a story appearing in the Danish newspapers to-day, and When twenty-three Allied aeroplanes correspondent, Captain Roewer was Verdun and the northern part of the their advanced line in order to avoid bania. raided Mulhausen, in Upper Alsace, an engineer at Kiau Chau, China. He Russian front, where the Russians are being destroyed by Austrian enfiladed the greatest aerial battle in the war escaped after the capture of Kiau keeping up their strong offensive fire by fresh Austrian batteries. Ar-100k place. Accounts, just reaching Chau, by the Japanese, and made his against the Germans. In all these tillery engagements have been in prohere, declare that more than fifty way to New York, whence he and zones the losses have been large, gress on the remainder of the Austromachines were fighting at such close his wife sailed for Copenhagen. To while changes in the positions have Italian front. quarters that the Germans' anti-air- escape detection the captain arrang- been relatively unimportant. North-French machines fell, the occupants in the packing room and was interned French front. A fresh German divi-sian naval and land guns. being killed, even while fighting. As but his wife was permitted to pro- sion, brought up from a remote point.

#### French Destroyer Sunk By Austrian Submarine

BERLIN, Mar. 20 .- An official Austrian statement says a French destroyer of the Fourche type has been slight progress. Berlin reports the torpedoed by an Austrian submarine.

The destroyer sank in one minute. French, who attacked the village of Official announcement was made in Vaux, north-east of Verdun. Else-Paris yesterday that the French destroyer Renaudin was sunk in the been only intermittent bombardments, Adriatic by a submarine with the loss of 47 men, The Renaudin belonged to the same class as the Fourche.

# Haig Praises

EL PASO, Texas, Mar. 20.—Villa Sends a Telegram to Joffre Expressing Regret for French Losses—Gives Unstinted Praise to Exploits of Gallant French considerable fighting between Austies were four men wounded." Soldiers

> PARIS, Mar. 21.—Replying to a tele-British Commander-in-Chief, regretting the French losses in the great battle which is still raging, and expressing the British army's admiration for the heroic exploits of the unconquerable soldiers of France, General Joffre, the French Commander in-Chief, says:

"In the fierce struggle it is carrying on the French army knows that it will obtain results advantageous to wan in a Bad Fix-Some Start- all the Allies, and knows also, when ling Disclosures Have Come to recently it made an appeal to the Light-Premier Scott Appeals comradeship of the British army, the latter responded by offering its compete and speediest aid."

#### **Germans Have Laid** New Mine Fields

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 21.—Swedish tention to the frantic wire for help many that a new mine-field has been sent him by Premier Scott of Sas- laid south of the Sound, according to into an allegation that Hon. Robert A Swedish torpedo-boat flotilla has Rogers was the instigator of the pre- been ordered to pick up German mines

#### **Another Howl** From Berlin

BERLIN, Mar. 20 .- An official account from the Austrian Admiralty of the torpedoing of the Austro-Hungarian hospital ship Eleketra, was received here to-day from Vienna. She was torpedoed on March 18th by an enemy submarine, in clear, sunshiny weather. No warning was given. One sailor was drowned and two Red Cross nurses were badly wounded. It is impossible to imagine a more gross violation of international law on the

chines of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Whether they can stem the tide of public opinion is doubt-

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### Greece Annexes Northern Epirus

Report Causes Much Concern I Rome-Disregarded As A Violation of London Conference

ROME, Mar. 21.-Advices received LONDON, Mar. 20.—After crossing Germans Again Meet Heavy Losses in the here from Athens says that a Royal decree has been issued proclaiming Recent Assault on Verdun Sector---Aus- the annexation of Northern Epirus part of Albania, to Greece, and is trians and Italians Still Battle for Positions. causing some concern, the annexation being regarded in official circles LONDON, Mar. 21.—Heavy battles attacks. The Italians have retired as a violation in the decision of the forwarded by Reuter's Copenhagen have been in progress north-west of to another position from a portion of London conference concerning 'Al-

#### **Another Powerful Hun Attack Repulsed**

PARIS, Mar. 21.—Another powerful craft guns had to cease firing, in ed to cross the Atlantic in his wife's west of the Verdun sector, at Avi- suit of the Palembang. It is a serious sign, losers. Two hundred and twentyorder to avoid hitting their own cabin trunk. At Kirkwall the cap- court and Malancourt, west of the leading newspapers to no longer sup- five of 500 British vessels lost, were tain left the trunk, fearing he would after a terrific bombardment, drove a oners and guns. An attempt by the Meuse, has resulted in heavy losses press statements as to the possibil-sunk by submarines. Britain's Allies med a German machine, which fell be detected when the inspectors vicious infantry attack, in which Turks to advance on the Black Sea for the Germans, according to an offi- ity of war. Few here attach cred- lost 167 ships. Austria-Hungary lost in flames. Five German and three searched the luggage. He was caught liquid fire was employed, against the littoral has been stopped by Rus- cial, issued by the French War Office ence to the German official asurance 80 Turkey, 124. to-night. A fresh division, brought up that the steamer Tubantia was not the Allied airmen were fighting they ceed, reaching Copenhagen yesterday. participated in the operation. The PARIS, Mar. 21.—German forces operation, which was characterized Great Britain has never thus far tor-French, however, with their curtain again made violent attacks in the Ver- by the employment of jets of liquid torpedoed a neutral vessel, while of fire, aided by machine guns and dun sector west of the Meuse, last flame. At one point, west of Malan-Germany has done so countless submarined; 94 sunk by mines and infantry, put down the attack, with night. The War Office announced to- court Wood, the Germans made some times." heavy losses to the assaulting forces. day that the Germans had gained no slight progress.

#### Huns Worsted In Naval Battle Off Belgian Coast

and a continuation of fighting in the Although Berlin claims the Germans coast between four British and three aging. have again repulsed the Russians' re- German destroyers. Two of the Gerpeated attacks with strong forces man vessels were hit and four men on ity. A French squadron attacked Briaround Postavy and between Lakes the British boats were wounded. Narocz and Dreswiaty, Petrograd re- An official account of the action is also the Drieuze and Habsheim aeroports a German check south of Lake as follows: "Yesterday morning, four dromes.

Dreswiaty and the capture of Ger- British destroyers sighted three German trenches in the Lake Narocz re- man destroyers off the Belgian coast. bombarded the enemy seaplane stagion. Several village in this dis- The German destroyers at once turn- tion and aerodrome at Zeebrugge, do- King, where the crew abandoned her trict also have been taken by the ed and ran for Zeebrugge, chased by ing considerable damage. All returned to the robbers. Russians. In Galicia, the Russians our destroyers. Shots were exchang- safely, have captured Austrian trenches and ed during this short running fight, Four enemy seaplanes attacked a bridgehead east of the village of and two of the enemy boats were ob- Kentish coast towns yesterday. Nine Mikhaltche and there also has been served to have been hit. Our casual- persons were killed. The British pur-

#### KYLE'S PASSENGERS

On the Isonzo line, the Italians have trenches on the Santa Maria Heights, M. J. Doyle, P. J. Costigan, Miss Expeditionary Force, and has arrived later having stopped Austrian counter E. Marshall and Jas. Strong.

except in the eastern part of Malan- success, except that they obtained a

BRITISH

To Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON, Mar. 20.-Around Verdun the enemy has continued attacks LONDON, Mar. 21.—An engagement making very little progress and losing occurred yesterday off the Belgian heavily. Latest reports are encour

> There has been much aerial activeulles, Metz, and Mulhausen stations

To-day, sixty-five Allied aeroplanes

sued. One enemy seaplane was driven into the sea, and the observer killed. The Prince of Wales has been The Kyle arrived at Port aux appointed Staff Captain to the Gen- Makes Appeal gram from General Sir Douglas Haig, recaptured from the Austrians, Basques at 6 a.m. to-day, bringing eral Commanding the Mediterranean

in Egypt.

re-occupied, and hostile Senussi scat- tection of the States. The newspaper register. She will be built in one of tered. Ninety of the crew of the also proposes that Germany should the Parrsboro yards, and will be own-Tara, captured by the Senussi, have replace the Tubantia and Palembang ed by Hugh Gillespie & Company, been liberated.

A Turkish raiding force has been marine. severely repulsed near Aden. BONAR LAW.

LONDON, Mar. 20.-Sixty-five Allied aeroplanes to-day bombarded the Belgian coast town of Zeebrugge. All returned.

The following official statement was made in the early hours of this 50 British, French and Belgian aeroplanes and seaplanes, accompanied by 15 fighting machines left and at-Zeebrugge, and the aerodrome at Houltade, near Zeebrugge. Considerable damage appears to have been done. The machines, on the average, carried 200 pounds of bombs. All returned safely. One Belgian officer is reported seriously wounded. All the British machines returned."

enemy, after heavy, bombardment, guide for hostile artillery. rushed a bombing post, which was immediately regained by our counter Hun Attacks

#### W. H. Jackman, Mrs. Asquith Gets Verdict For £1,000

of Mrs. Herbert Asquith against the 'Globe" was settled to-day. The plaintiff consented to judgment for £1,000 and costs.

### Dutch Paper Raps Hun Pirates

Socialist Newspaper "Het Volk" Gets After German Submarine Warfare-Don't Believe German Official Statements—Says Germans Sank "Tubantia"

LONDON, Mar. 21,-Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following comment from the Socialist sinking of Dutch vessels:

citement among the people is increas- many, with six hundred vessels sunk, ing since the treacherous attack on captured, or delayed, heads the list of from a distant point was used in this torpedoed by a German submarine. 736, but most of these have been re-

> The correspondent adds the "Het and mines. Volk," however, deduces from the German communication denying that Raid Lasted a German submarine was responsible for the sinking of the Tubantia, that Germany is not seeking war with

SHANGHAI, Mar. 21.—Revolutionists to-day fired on the steamship Tachuan, in the Yang-tse-Kiang. She was run on the rocks below Chung

In the province of Su-chwan, the revolutionists have attacked Penghsien and have appeared in the neighborhood of Hwan, Hsien and Pi-Ching-

### To Pres. Wilson

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 20 .- At the end The Russians have occupied Mam- of another indignant protest concernakhatu, sixty miles west of Erzerum, ing the sinking of the Dutch liner

## Attempt to Assassinate

spatch to the Fournier Agency says is in frame and will be launched as that an attack on Premier Radoslavoff quickly as possible. This one is for of Bulgaria was made by a post office Capt. Leonard Tower, whose fine four employee of the name of Ivanoff, who masted schooner the L. C. Tower, was morning: "A combined force of about fired two shots at the Premier while torpedoed near the British coast, last returning to his home at Sofia, in an summer on the first voyage. The open carriage. One of the bullets third will be a tern schooner, of bewounded the coachman in the arm; tween four and five hundred tons retacked a German seaplane station at the other lodged in the carriage. Ivan- gister. Her frame is now being mouldoff was disarmed by a student.

#### Huns Now Drop Several Smoke Bombs

PARIS, Mar. 21.—That a German hundred tons. Captain T. R. Bentley aviator has dropped several smoke is building for himself, at Advocate bombs on a French battery is report- Harbour, a tern schooner of over four LONDON. Mar. 21.—There has been ed from the front. This is the first hundred tons register. Probably all considerable artillery activity on time since the war began that such these vessels will be followed by othboth sides to-day about Loos, Hohen- bombs have been used. Not in themzollern Redoubt and north of Ypres, selves dangerous, these bombs give says a British official statement is forth an intense smoke, which persists sued to-night. Near Boesinghe the for a long time, and serves as

### Result in Failure

PARIS, March 20.—German fortes have bombarded Malancourt, and an attack, made by them on French po-LONDON, Mar. 21.—The libel suit sitions at Cote de Poivre, has result-

> ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE her toes yet," was the logical reply,

### Huns Have Lost Most Shipping

United States Department of Commerce Issued Statement Showing Shipping Lost by Warring Nations-Ninety-Two Neutrals Have Been Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—The European war has taken from the seas more than 2,000 merchant vesnewspaper "Het Volk" concerning the sels, of nearly 4,000,000 tonnage, according to figures published to-day "It would be folly to deny that ex- by the Department of Commerce. Ger-

leased, after being reported captured. Ninety-two neutral vessels have been 23 have been damaged by submarines

### **Several Hours**

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 21.—The Telegraaf states that the bombardment of German positions on the Belgian coast yesterday by a squadron of Allied aeroplanes, lasted for several hours. It says a great fire was observed at Zeebrugge after the raid

There is a Big Demand for Coasters And Large Vessels

PARRSBORO, Mar. 9.—The great war has caused an abnormal advance in ocean freight rates and that in its turn has led to at least a partial revival of the ship-building industry. W. R. Huntley, the veteran master-ship builder with his son Charles A. Hunt-Italians reports severe fighting on Tubantia, the Handelablad makes an ley, are getting out the frame for tern appeal to President Wilson to take schooner, to carry about none hun-In Western Egypt, Sollum has been the interests of neutrals under pro- dred tons or nearly five hundred tons by vessels of the German mercantile Burpee L. Tucker, the builders, and others. G. M. Cochrane is building three large vessels at Port Greville. The first a tern schooner, registering over four hundred tons will probably Bulgar Premier be launched next month. The next which will be a four-masted schoon-PARIS, Mar. 20.-A Bucharest de- er, registering over five hundred tons

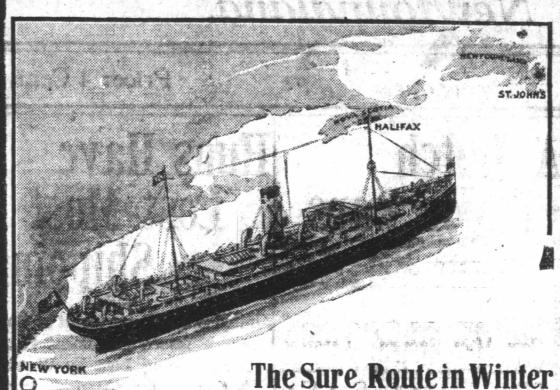
ed, and will be put up as soon as number one is launched. H. Elderkin and Company, who in former years were the chief shipbuilders at Port Greville are building a tern schooner this year which will probably register over four ers, as there is a great demand for small sized coasters, as well as for larger vessels, and there is still an abundance of ship timber in the

POINTED EVIDENCE Little Clara's parents often discuss reincarnation, and the small maiden has acquired some of the phraseol-

"Mamma," she said one day, "my kitten must have been a / paper of pins in a previous state of existence." "Why do you thinfl so?" asked her

"Because I can feel some of them in

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The address was confidential but complicated standards of justice since the speeches at the dinners of Justice has nothing to do with exthe Gridiron Club, composed of news- pediency. Justice has nothing to do paper correspondents, are not re- with any temporary standard what-It was made public last every. It is rooted and grounded in night, however, with the consent of the fundamental instincts of human the President and the club, because ity, many of those who heard it urged that it should go to the country.

The President spoke of the Nation's war. She ought to keep out of this affairs with unusual gravity. His war at the sacrifice of everything ex hearers, including several hundred cept this single thing upon which her members of Congress, business men character and history are founded and correspondents, were brought to her sense of humanity and justice. It their feet cheering when he conclud- she sacrifices that, she has ceased to

"I would be just as much ashamed tertain and to love the traditions to be rash as I would to be a coward. which have made us proud to be Am-Valor is self-respecting. Valor is cir- ericans, and when we go about seekcumspect. Valor strikes only when ing safety at the expense of human is right to strike. Valor withholds ity then I for one will believe tha self from all small implications and I have always been mistaken in what opportunity when the sword will flash American history. as if it carried the light of Heaven You never can tell your direction

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPEECH TO cannot establish a line by two posts

I have very little to say to-night to know whether they are straight except to express my warm appreci- with anything, and the longer your ation of the invariable courtesy of line the more certain your measurethis club and of the reception you ment. have so generously accorded me. I There is only one way in which to

find that I am seldom tempted to say determine how the future of the Unanything nowadays, unless somebody ited States is going to be projected, starts something, and to-night nobody and that is by looking back and see-Your talk, Mr. Toastmaster, has led up to the present moment of pow-

been a great deal about candidacy for er and of opportunity. There is no the Presidency. It is not a new feel-doubt about that. ing on my part, but one which I enformerly, that a man who seeks the of honour in America is. The roll anything that it will bring to him is an audacious fool. The responsibilities of the office ought to sober a else upon the roster; there is no one man even before he approaches it.

One of the difficulties of the office when we measure things upon a Na seldom appreciated, I dare say, is that tional scale. it is very difficult to think while so many people are talking, and particularly while so many people are talk- whenever an impulse to settle a thing ing in a way that obscures counsel some short way tempts us, we might and is entirely off the point.

close the door and take down some The point in National affairs, gen-old stories of what American idealists tlemen, never lies along the lines of and statesmen did in the past, and not expediency. It always rests in the let any counsel in that does not field of principle. The United States was not founded upon any principle of expediency; it was founded upon a profound principle of human liberty and of humanity, and whenever it HOSIERY. bases its policy upon any other foundations than those, it builds on the sand and not upon solid rock.

Back to Fountains of American Action It seems to me that the most en-SON HOSE we are in a posilightening thing a man can do is sug- tion to offer our patrons UNgested by something which the Vice President said to-night. He com plained that he found men who, when in this line. their attention was called to the signs of Spring, did not see the blue Heaven, did not see the movement of the those who want NEAT FIT free clouds, did not think of the great TING HOSIERY. The only have been engaged thus far. It is spaces of the quiet continent. hose made in America that is thought only of some immediate and KNIT TO SHAPE.

It seems to me that if you do not 28c to 80c. hink of the things that lie beyond and away from and disconnected from this zone in which we attempt to think and conclude, you will inevit-

bly be led astray. I would a great deal rather know what they are talking about around quiet firesides all over this country, than what they are talking about in the cloak rooms of Congress. I would a great deal rather know what the men on the trains and by the wayside and in the shops and on the farms are thinking about and yearning for, than hear any of the vociferous proclamations of policy which it is so easy to hear and so easy to read by picking up any scrap of printed pap-

There is only one way to hear these things, and that is constantly to go back to the fountains of American action. Those fountains are not to be found in any recently discovered sour-

Ready to Stake All For an Idea Senator Harding was saying just now that we ought to try when we are 100,000,000 strong to act in the same simplicity of principle that our forefathers acted in when we were 3.000,000 strong.

I heard somebody say-I do not know the exact statistics—that the present population of the United States is 103,000,000. If there are | 3,000,000 thinking the same things that that original 3,000,000 thought, the 100,-

temporary expedience, will lead u

I would be just as much ashamed to be rash as I would to be a coward. Valor is self-respecting. Valor is circumspect. Valor strikes only when it is right to strike. Valor withholds itself from all small implications and entanglements and waits for the great prortunity when the sword will flash as if it carried the light of Heaven

### In Madly Driven Attack

PARIS, March 9.—The great German offensive north of Verdun was suddenly halted in its tracks Thursments. One was the storm of French artillery fire that swept bare the central plateau behind the villages of Beaumont and Samogneux, whithe General Joffre had lured the Gen mans by falling back from variou salients, and where, it is estimated the Germans made the greatest sac rifice of human life in this war The second was a blinding snow blizyou have got to have three at least zard across the Heights of the Meuse, which made fighting impos-

> Despite nature's interference, Germany's offensive has so far resulted in failure in the opinion of French ailitary authorities. Whole regiments of Germans literally melted that won them the wooded slopes of the plateau on the north and east From there they had to move across

> a bare plain, swept on the western side by the French batteries across and the guns on the Central Hill 254 and on the eastern side by the whole pouring down an open "corridor from the fort itself to where the road from Beaumont Village rises to

> The net result of the German ad ance from an artillery standpoin ning of the struggle the French outer commanded by a ring of German guns on the hills outside of them

The French reserves are ready in great numbers. The Matin states that only a seventh part of the French troops now on the spot thought certain that the Teutons will be checked here by the infantry as elsewhere by cannon and that in a few days, at least, the Germans

"Then," as one of the French editorial says, "what a groan of agony will rise from all Germany at the failure of what General Deemling has truly called their last supreme offensive.' That cry will be the precursor of a storm that will rock the Hohenzollern Throne."

as day, giving the battlefield the aspect of a fairy scene.

Air Pressure Great. "From behind us the French artillery fired into the German masses. the German shells flying over our heads toward the Douaumont section. Then our machine guns, placed in batteries every five yards. began to play, and we saw the dead in groups upright, where there was not room to fall. From Moncourt I followed the supply road to Fleury, where I took the light railway toward Verdun. The heavy guns near Douaumont and Damloup were firing as fast as they could be loaded. When we passed between the two points the air pressure, produced by the continuous discharges was so terrific that blood rushed from our ears and our lungs almost ceased

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More Money Was Collected From Licenses' Transfers and

Fines

According to statistics furnished in the report for 1915 of the operation of Liquor License Acts of Ontario, just issued, the five per cent, comshowed a falling-off of \$79,853.68 shows a falling off of nearly \$60,below the receipts from this tax in

This means a reduction of \$1,- creased five per cent, commission re- apt to wonder whether it's his 597,073.60 in the amount of liquor ceipts, but an increase in sold over the bar in Ontario during amount received from tavern and the year ending just prior to the op- shop licenses, transfers, and fines, British forces in the Balkans, expresseration of the eight o'clock closing makes up part of the difference. ed to the Journal's Saloniki corres-

One of the most interesting pages sibility of prohibition this year, still "Our British soldiers have given in the report is that which shows further falling-off in revenue would the world reason for admiration, but the gradual reduction in the num- be expected. Some estimates of the we never pretended to set on foot any ther of licenses in Ontario from 1874 drop go as high as \$200,000. This is army really worth the name before were no fewer than 6,185 licenses of ulation, which came into effect the create everything. ually the number was diminished to would still further diminish the bar while ours is only beginning, and

perance Act came into force, and in PARIS, Mar. 9.—"The best soldiers execute criminal design as long as the following years to 1,974 and in the world," is the opinion General two such gendarmes as Britain and 1,862 respectively. In 1888 the num-Sir Bryan Mahon, commanding the France are ready to defend the right.

**Bryan Favors** Wilson's Nomination

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 .- Former Secretary of State Bryan is for Pre-

Bryan will probably be one of solid Wilson delegation from Neb-1889 to 3,560. From that point, raska to the St. Louis convention. however, the decrease began again, In the St. Louis platform Bryan will not attempt to inject planks either til the beginning of this year when on preparedness or the administrathere were only some 1,527 tavern, tion's diplomatic policy, which would shop and wholesale licenses-pracrepudiate President Wilson's position.

tically a quarter the number issued These authorative statements regarding the former cabinet premier's Strange to say, the totals of com political plans were made here to-day by Judge W. H. Thompson, Demohave gone the other way in general. cratic state chairman of Nebraska. until last year when there were He has just come from Miama, Fla. only 6,235 as compared with 8,848 personal and political friends and The revenue statement for the fiscal year ending October 31st last,

000 in the total. This decrease is more than accounted for in the de- never marry a second time, she

Even without counting on the pos- pondent regarding the French army.

all varieties in the Province. Grad-beginning of this fiscal year and "Germany has finished her war, ous roar, and under the cover of the Patiently off on the hill the chief

### THE NICKEL, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

### "TOIL AND TYRANNY,"

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#### GERMANS CAPTURED THE WOODS OF CAURES---BUT FOUND THEIR GRAVE.

PARIS, Mar. 9.—This story of how as we backed slowly from the woods. the woods of Caures, near Verdun, It seem incredible that the Germans became the grave of an entire enemy were charging directly into our trap. division was told by a wounded French When they saw we were giving way

a cheer burst from their foremost "Our position in the Boes des Caures rank. How madly they yelled, poor was strong, and for a time we held it devils, as they gained the edge of the without difficulty," he said. "Then trees and their figures were lost to 1914. In the former year there due to the eight o'clock closing reg- the spring of 1916, as we had to when the Skodas began barking with among the already shattered shruba frequency that grew to a continu- bery.

in hail of shells the Germans swept up-engineer of our division waited. Would

The earth was honeycombed and of the wood at last. In their elation every cell that was dug in the dirt at gaining the position which has cost held a deadly mine. Hollows in the so dearly the wires were undetected rocks were filled with the explosive; Then the signal was given. even hollow trees held a deadly "A wild storm followed. The ai charge and all were wired in continu- was darkened by the cloud that aros

ous circuit, with a controlling station from the wood. In it were mingled the fragments of trees, rocks and

"Finally came the order to retire, human bodies. It was howible. How We had long expected it, but we yield- many perished I do not know, but we ed our ground slowly. On came the learned later that the Crown Prince Germans again, climbing in solid had not been among the leaders, havformation over banks of their dead, ing remained at the rear of the divi-It was the very front of the flying sion until it was in complete poseswedge they hoped would penetrate our sion of the woods. When the dust lines and somewhere at the head, the settled a few irregular spars marked rumor ran among us, was the Crown the spot where stood the woods of Caures, which the Germans won and "I think some of us laughed in glee lost with their lives as they won it.

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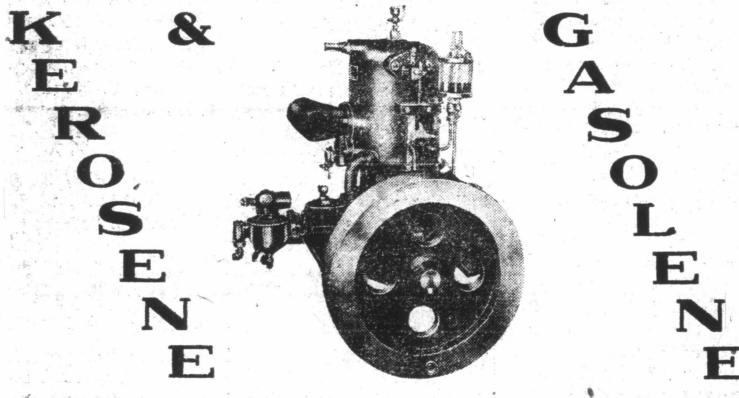
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### Burned to Death While Taking Bath

Cause of Fire Which Claimed 18 Victims-Mexicans Blames Americans For Fire and Trouble on Street Car Resulted

persons are dead to-day and a number of others are not expected to which occurred yesterday in the disinfecting bathroom of the city jail. place and nearly all of them suffered serious burns, nine dying within short time. Nine others, who were taken to hospitals, died during the

A lighted match ignited the pors arising from the mixture gasoline, kerosene and vinegar, in which the prisoners, mostly Mexicans, were being bathed in conformity with sanitary measures devised the prison and almost immediately movement and refuse to obey the the street fronting the jail was filled with naked shricking men, en-

A fire company housed in the jai building extinguished the flames. Lighted a Match.

The coroner's inquest and an investigation by city officials ordered for to-day, had to do principally with statements made by guards and survivors, who declared that the explosion was caused by the lighting of a match by one of the pris-

The report that the explosion was the result of deliberate intention on the part of Americans to kill Mexi- in a message to the Harvard cans was not long in spreading over

of the race track, were on board a fled to the brush.

Twelve Americans were among the 10.5 magnitude. those burned in the explosion. M. Cross, of Davenport, It., was which is believed to have caused the by one of the men on guard during first to die. the bathing process, as the man

# Turk Revolt is

Lighted Match Said to be the Many Turk Officers Have Joined Revolutionary Movement-Officers Aid Mob in Burning and Looting

EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 13.-Eighteen News has received the following from its correspondent at Rome: "The revolutionary movement throughout Turkey. The merciless repressive methods adopted by the Germans are increasing instead of quelling serious rioting, both Constantinople and the provinces.

quarters of the city of Constantinople. Houses were pillaged and shops ransacked. Barricades were erected with the object of preventing the intervention of the troops, who, com-

"In Armenia the Turkish troops, by eity health authorities to pre- it is said, are demoralized and are vent the spread of disease by Mexi- not resisting the Russian advance. can arrivals. Sheets of flame flash- A majority of the Turkish officers ed through the entire east wing of sympathize with the revolutionary

"It is feared they may persuade their men to lay down their arms or attack the German detachments, who, in view of the danger of mutiny, have been placed in control

#### Taylor's Comet

half magnitudes fainter than the observatory from Director Frost of Eighteen Americans, all employes ments were made by Prof. Barnard. The Yerkes observatory also restreet car when an unidentified ported an observation of Neujmin's Mexican boarded it and shot the comet, discovered at Putkowa, Rusmotorman. All of the Americans sia, last month. Van Biesbroeck, the observer, found the comet to be

named in a statement by H. C. Bag- explosion. Cross was one of th

who was seen to light the match, READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

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#### AT THE HOUSE

VESTERDAY'S session was short Mr. Coaker presented a batch of petitions from Twillingate District-some 25-which concern the vital interests of the Colony. The petitions is the outcome of the deliberations of the F.P.U. Convention held here last November and received two days consideration. A large number of them await presentation to the House. They contain about 15,000 signatures, and the subject matter of the petition will be fully discussed by the Union members during the debate on the Address in Reply to the Governor's Speech.

It is likely Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Coaker will speak in the House this afternoon dealing with the Governor's speech.

The petition above referred to read as follows:-

TO THE HONOURABLE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF NEW-FOUNDLAND:

The prayer of the undersigned officers and members of the Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland and others humbly sheweth:

to approach your Honourable House for the purpose of petitioning that the following requests be granted:

1. That the use of large steamers exceeding five hundred (500) tons net for the prosecution of the seal fishery be prohibited.

2. That auxiliary motor vessels over twenty-five (25) tons be prohibited from prosecuting the Labrador cod fishery.

3. That the Government bonus for the encouragement of shipbuilding in Newfoundland be increased per cent for a ten year period.

of ten per cent, be granted by the Government to all companies or all' and begin to learn something, of its defences and the size of its the pneumatic riveters have not individuals who engage in the you will be ashamed to look in the fleet. It fell upon evil days in the ceased to rattle against the deck establishment of ship-building glass and wonder where the foolvards in Newfoundland subject to killer kept himself when you were Turks took possession of Trebi- 1914. At Petrograd the shipbuildconditions stipulated by the Government; and for a period of ten

placed in this year's estimates to hands across his bosom and take day, Trebizond has been a Turkish with 12-inch guns, and they were cover the cost of a tug to be sta- a last look at a face that has pashalik, and has suffered the fitted for service when war broke tioned at the port of St. John's grown beautiful in death, you will sorry fate that has been the lot of out. Four later battle cruisers capable of rescuing life and pro- feel a sting of regret that you ever so many splendid and important were building—each mounting perty endangered through gales. spoke of him in so grossly disre- cities of ancient days, resulting nine 14-inch guns; and they have

tioners will ever pray.

#### "BLANCHE M. ROSE"

IN the House proceedings article published elsewhere to-day will be found the reply of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to a quest tissue on the inside. tion asked by Mr. Coaker on Thursday in reference to the charge of the crew of the "Blanche M. Rose," that their signals and their dangerous position in being driven to sea last November during a severe hurricane were not properly recognized by the lightkeeper at Cape Spear and Western

of the grave character of the complaints and the weakness of their replies, the Government must take such action as will prove a lesson to all light-keepers in future. The keepers at both stations did not do their duty respecting the schooner Blanche M. Rose." They acted as though it was an ordinary occurrence happening in normal weather. The Western Bay keeper goes further and actually becomes insulting and brazen faced and hurls at all and sundry statements to his Departmental Head that in themselves are sufficient to cause

ordinates should not be lightly bizond, on the other hand, Capt. Strong about the schooner in the ordinary way. Both keepers should be immediately dismissed, as both failed in their duty.

It must be remembered that 18 lives were at stake in this matter and but for coming across Duff's vessel, the loss of those 18 persons might have be added to the long list of missing mariners driven off our coast by gales in the Fall sea-

There is no excuse for the behaviour of either keeper. They neglected to do their duty and the only punishment is dismissal, and that is but poor consolation to the men who suffered by their neglect. This matter cannot remain where it is. It must be dealt with firmly and without favour, regardless of the personal feelings or considerations of the two keepers.

### THE OLD MAN

JENRY, my boy, methought heard vou speak of your father this morning as "the old man. You are eighteen years of age, are you not?

Just so. This is the age when callow youth has its first attack of bighead. You imagine at this mo-

ment that you know it all. I observe the cut of your trowsers, the angle of your hat, the tip the capture of Constantinople dur- British submarines in the Baltic of your head, the flavor of your breath, the style of your toothpick That we beg most respectfully shoes, the swagger of your walk, that you are gone on yourself.

This is an error of youth which your uncle can overlook; but it pains him sorely to hear you speak in terms of disrespect of one its magnificent ceremonial. The selves: but it is understood that whom you should never mention Commeni were the most enlight- there is a large flotilla of British save by the sacred name "father." ened patrons of art and of learn- submarines at Kronstadt or at He may not be up to your style in ing, and great artists from all some other Russian port ready to ed . . . "I fail to understand," he ism on the floors of the "Mother the modern art of making a fool of himself, but ten to one he forgets more in a week than you will ever know.

He may not enjoy smoking guttersnipes chopped fine and enclosed in delicate tissue-paper; but he has borne many hard knocks diplomacy and to the international rassing than a submarine blockade for your sake, and is entitled to all the reverence your shallow and daughters of the reigning many has a long coast-line from 4. That a guaranteed dividend brain can muster. By and by, after you are through "knowing it

ripe for the sacrifice. And then when "the old man". grows tired of the journey and king. 5. That a sum of money be stops to rest, and you fold his And as in duty bound your peti- spectful manner; and when other from the blighting influence of a nominal speed of 26 knots.

you will feel like chasing them with a stick and crushing their skulls to see if there is any brain

TREBIZOND

A LTHOUGH Trebizond has been for many years the terminus of steamers in the Black Sea cargoes and passengers for great eastern marts, there is perhaps no seaport in the world about which so little is known. When The replies of both keepers are the Grand Duke Nicholas reaches very unsatisfactory, and in view Trebizond he will doubtless find there a great fleet of Muscovite extreme of heat and cold that prewarships and transports bringing his troops supplies and ammuni-

tions. With Erzerum and Trebivirtually dominate Asia Minor, and, although the Bosphorus is some hundreds of miles away. due west, there is but little that can resist their advance upon Constantinople.

At Erzerum, which means "the

fortress of Rome," was the great the "Anabasis." stronghold of the north-eastern frontier, first of the Roman and then of the Byzantine empires-it Such conduct on behalf of sub- more than sixteen centuries—Tre- of Trebizond to account in the way passed over by the Head of the been from still more remote ages Department. The Cape Spear the great seaport from whence the keeper admits the charge but asks riches of Persia, of Central Asia, to be excused, because he spoke to and even of India reached the water for transport to the western world. It was a great seaport already in the days of Troy. It was to make no attempt to hold the capital of Mithridate's Kinga Persian noble among the chaos which followed the death of Alexander the Great, King of Macedonia, was the last of the Hellen-

Rome. It was captured by Pom-

ney the Great; and the emperor,

Hadrian, was so delighted with

the city that he endowed it with

all sorts of valuable prerogatives. Trebizond by degrees became alfor its wealth and luxury. It was so strongly fortified that people treasures to Trebizond for safe- the Kiel Canal. keeping. The fame of its riches incited the Goths to attack it in the third century; and the booty mense. It declined for a while; but soon regained its former pros- humiliated. The thrust may come, place them. But in armored cruis-

and sea. Trebizond in the XIIIth century, and became independent both of Roman and Byzantine suzerainty. following 250 years Trebizond was blockade. subject to the sway of the Comparts of the then known world

with splendid buildings. The empire of Trebizond owed army, the impregnable character

sprouts of imbecillity use the Moslemism. The pashalik of Tre- A strong Russian battle fleet

language that so delighted you in bizond (the empire of earlier could force the German first line the germinal period of manhood, days) is a strip of wonderfully ships to come out of the Kiel Canfertile but practically uncultivated al and risk an engagement, or reterritory, rich in undeveloped min- main impotent while Russian ships eral wealth, lying between the sea bombarded German coast towns and precipitous mountains, 7,000 vasion dangerously near Berlin. and 8,000 feet high, that separate Even a victorious battle with it from the remainder of Asia Russian fleet which includes one

It is accessible from the land side only by a single pass, a sort of cleft in the mountain range, just broad enough to contain the ish on the sea. Any plan the Gerhigh road leading to Erzerum, and mans have for defeating the Britused for thousands of years as a trade route. The climate is well nigh perfect, never running to the vail in other portions of Asia

Wonderfully picturesque, to-day zond in their hands the Russians as in olden times, one can well imagine the unbounded joy manifested by Xenophon and the Ten Thousand when, after the most extraordinary sufferings and adventures, they came in sight of Trebizond and the sea, familiar to every schoolboy who has studied

Neither the Turks nor their German friends have ever taken the trouble to turn the old fortificahas been a mighty' fortress for tions and the natural advantages of modern defences. They seem to have restricted all their efforts to Erzerum (recently taken by the Russians) and to have been convinced of the impregnability o the latter.

Consequently they have decided against the Russians; have withdom of Pontus, which, founded by drawn all their troops, and retired westward towards the shores o the Bosphorus. In the hands of the Russians, Trebizond is likely to become a great naval strongistic States to defy the power of hold second only in importance to that of Sebastopol.

### NAVAL SITUATION

THE question is now being asked, -whether the German battle most autonomous, and renowned fleet can be badgered into a position so embarrassing as to force it to put to sea? It cannot be atfrom the surrounding districts in | tacked by the British fleet so long Asia Minor used to send their as it remains safe in the Elbe and

circles that the breaking up of the months. The fleet is now stronger ice in the Baltic Sea, due this than before the war, except with that fell into their hands was im- month, may see the German fleet forced either to fight or be forever lost some of these and did not reperity, and owing to its wonderful not from the British Navy, but ers our superiority is enormous fortifications, it was able to resist from the Russian; though British and it is incontestable that the pro all sorts of attacks both from land tars will be there playing a big cess of building warships has part in the game. Before the close never been at greater speed. But It developed into the Empire of of Baltic navigation, British submarines were making their presence felt on the trade routes between Germany and Sweden, and This was brought about through with the coming of winter, the ing the fourth Crusade. For the had set up almost a complete

How many submarines passed meni emperors of Trebizond, and through the narrow strait bethis was undoubtedly the golden tween Denmark and Sweden is inage. The court of Trebizond be- formation which the British and came celebrated for its luxury and Russian Admiralties keep to themrenew the blockade very soon. The flocked to Trebizond. Its library only trade route open to Germany was second only to that of Alex- across the Baltic from Scandinavia andria, and the city was adorned will probably be taken care of within a few weeks.

But the German Admiralty may its independence as much to its have something even more embarmatrimonial alliances of the sons to contend with in the Baltic. Gerhouse as to the efficiency of its Kiel to Konigsberg, and Russia has some busy naval yards where fifteenth century, and in 1462, the plating of big ships since August zond, literally without a fight, ow- ing yards have slips for at least ing to the pusillanimity of its nine battleships. Of the Dreadnought class. Russia had launched From that time till the present four battle cruisers each armed

and an immense barrier of rugged and possibly effected a military ina CIRST paper published in Dub

or more of the super-Dreadnought class would be so costly to the Harbor Grace, 1820 German navy as to settle any German ambition of fighting the British navy should evidently be set going before Russia begins to

Then the weight of British guns is so much against the German fleet, it would be simply suicidal for the German ships to sally forth against the main battle fleet of Britain. Since the outbreak of the war the Germans may possibly have built three battle-ships of equal fighting value to the Queen Elizabeth class. There were three such vessels under construction and due for service between this and next year. They will have done very well to finish all three

of what is known as the Ersats

draw the badger at Kiel.

Worth class. Britain has at least five, and 3 probably six, similarly powerful battle ships, armed with the 15inch naval gun, mounted in four | pairs. Then the British battle line should include twelve of the Iron Duke, Kinge George and Orion class, each mounting five pairs of 13.5 naval guns. The Germans have nothing to offset this array of hitting power. Of Dreadnoughts mounting 12-inch guns the British navy is fully up to the efficiency of the German.

Mr. Balfour recently stated in the House of Commons that the British navy had expanded "enormously" since the outbreak of the war. A fair measure of its growth, he stated, was the fact that its personnel had more than doubled within that period, and its tonnage, including auxiliary cruisers and ships under the White Ensign had increased by 1,000,000

"At no time in our history," said Mr. Balfour, "has there been so much ship-building for war pur-It is believed in well-informed poses as during the last nineteen regard to armored cruisers. We we are still not satisfied. A real limit is imposed upon by us by labor difficulties. In dreadnoughts, light cruisers, destroyers, submarines, and patrol boats there has been a great augmentation, which has not suffered any check."

Mr. Balfour declared that there was not the slightest justification for pessimism and added that "the world had come to recognize the British fleet no longer was merely lity.' for the protection of Great Britsaid in conclusion, "how anybody of Parliaments."

### **GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS**

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MARCH 21

Hon. J. J. Rogerson born. Kenneth McLea called out

contest West End, 1861 Ambrose Shea (Si-) presented petition to Assembly asking for grant for establishment nautical school (rejected), 1862.

Princess Douise married Mar quis of Lorne, 1871 St. John's Football Club estab-

lished 1873. valuable property to Benevolent bearings before they rise to con-Irish Society, 1874.

First steamer in, Walrus, Capt. I. Barbour, 13,500 seals, 1880 First steamer in, Leopard, Capt. H. Dawe, 15,500 seals, 1881. Greenland disaster, 48 men perished at ice, in storm, 1898.

§ § § \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* KINGS OF

THE SEAS By HENRY NEWBOLT

(From "Admirals All.")

EFFINGHAM, Grenville, Raleigh Drake. Here's to the bold and free! Benbow, Collingwood, Byron,

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shall break To Nelson's peerless name!

Admirals all, for England's sake Honour be yours and fame! And honour as long as waves shall is not broken.

To Nelson's peerless name!

Splinters were flying above, below When Nelson sailed the Sound: 'Mark vou, I wouldn't be else-

where now," Said he, "for a thousand pound!'

The Admiral's signal bade him fly But he wickedly wagged his

He clapped his glass to his sightless eye, And "I'm damned if I see it," he said

Admirals all, they said their say (The echoes are ringing still), Admirals all, they went their way To the haven under the hill. But they left us a kingdom none have NOT been wearing BEAR can take.

who was confident in August, September, and October 1914, could BRAND immediately. How will be anxious in 1916. He must be somewhat poor-spirited who is unable to face the future with seren-

This last was presumably directain's own shores and commerce, ed to Winston Churchill who rebut that upon the basis of the Brit-cently returned from the front to ish fleet the entire alliance depend- air his dogmatism and his pessim-

### **NEWSPAPERS** COMMENTS

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<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> BRITAIN, CANADA AND U. S.

New Republic, New York.-But if war is unthinkable, if our interests lie so close together, is it not the part of sanity to adjust our relations with Britain until we share with her the protection of the hemisphere?

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London Daily Mail.-The future of the Empire, as Lord Milner wise ly reminded us the other day, involves great questions which Patrick McGrath bequeathed should be considered in all their front us as the war goes on. Constitutional change is inevitable, and will depend on the extent to which the ground can be prepared for that change. It cannot be made in a way that will strengthen the whole Empire unless it is the product of a free interchange of deeply considered thought between imperial statesmen and those who represent the Domin-

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And the Rodneys yet to be.

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# YESTERDAY AT THE HOUSE.

Business opened by Mr. Kent present- ber of men employed in these camps assistant, however, returned to the being taken to meet the prayer of has come under my notice and none the schooner in question could have petition and he was supported by taken in connection therewith. Messrs. Dwyer and Higgins. The same was received and ordered to be referred to the Department of Public

Petition from the following settlements were presented by Mr. Coaker re fishery matters:-Lush's Bight, Hon. S. D. Blandford, Little Hr., Exploits, Pelley's Island, Dear Mr. Blandford, ever at a charge that will surprise Hr., New Bay, Springdale, Boyd's the Albert Reid Co. at Bishop's Falls petitions were largely signed, setting come up to the requirements of the forthe the importance of this matter Loggers Bill fairly well. No commatter was referred to the Depart-eration this season. ment of Marine & Fisheries.

(1) Mr. Coaker-To ask the Minister of Marine and Fisheries whether the Fishery Board has considered the proposal of the Fishermen's Union Convention regarding inspection of herring and halibut, if so, what conclusions were arrived at, if not considered, when will consideration be

(1) In answer to Mr. Coaker's quesinspection of herring and halibut by the Fisheries Board the Minister of Marine and Fisheries begs to state the consideration of the said Board, and he hopes that within a few days conditions to make it good or bad. to have a further meeting of the Fisheries Board when the matter will

the Premier whether the Government the Prime Minister whether the Govintends to take any action during the ernment will introduce Legislation at coming year regarding the establish-this Session providing a guarantee of ment of Bait Depots, to provide a dividend for monies invested in shipbait supply for fishermen.

tion whether the Government intends the bonus for shipbuilding in order to to take any action during the coming re-establish this industry. year regarding the establishment of (4) In answer to Mr. Coaker's ques speak to the Tug Co.'s office or to me. Bait Depots to provide supply for the tion whether the Government will in- I immediately 'rang up' Mr. Cantwell, fishermen, the Premier replied that no-troduce Legislation at the Session Keeper of the Cape Lighthouse, and thing more was contemplated by the providing a guarantee of dividend for he told me that the "Lady Laurie" was

the Prime Minister who is Inspector ernment will increase the bonus for ing half mast. The "Ingraham" was of Logging Camps. If any reports shipbuilding in order to re-establish then receiving repairs to her boiler have been received by the Department this industry, the Premier said the and the only tug available was the of Agriculture and Mines from the Government was prepared to entertain 'John Green', which boat went out and Inspector, if so, to lay same upon the any reasonable proposal from any re- saw the vessel mentioned by Cant-

ging Camps at Badger Brook:-

Minister of Agriculture & Mines. Ten camps on the Exploits Main.

24. 18. 23. 30. Total number in 19 normal, that if the Doctor remain at the set- Rose:

New Bay, Jan. 25, 1916.

(Sgd.) ADOLPHUS YATES. Inspector of Logging Camps.

Badger Brook.

Twillingate and others. All these condition and I consider that they any flag displayed. which was so thoroughly considered plaint from the men has reached me and debated at the last annual Su-yet and I may not hear any. Thos preme Convention of the F. P. U. The Company has only four camps in op-

A number of bills were introduced employed, 45 men the most and 23 the es, which shows that he plainly could to Captain Strong and give him the and read a first time, and ordered to less for the season, which were paid see everything with the glasses. Dur- position of any vessels that may be be read a second time on to-morrow: from \$22.00 to \$26.00 per month for mg all the time he was looking at the out requiring a tug. NOTICE OF QUESTIONS AND the common workmen; teamsters \$30 ship with the glasses these were the 1 I distinctly remember the morning

> men for the season, 51, lowest 26; the stern of the vessel. wages 22 to 26 dollars per month.

The averages wages of these camps 1916, re consideration of the proposals day. The condition of these camps very good, no complaint has been made to me up to the present date. No breaches or complaints to report.

(Sgd.) ADOLPHUS YATES. Inspector of Logging Camps.

(4) Mr. Coaker-To ask the Rt. Hon building yards in the Colony, and (2) In answer to Mr. Coaker's ques- whether the Government will increase

(3) Mr. Coaker-To ask the Rt Hon in this Colony, and whether the Gov. schooner off the Cape with a flag fly-(3) Report of A. N. D. Co.'s Log- so long as continuous operation was ward under two reef foresail and

(5) Mr. Coaker—To ask the Rt. Hon Four camps at the Little Red Indian gales, as recommended by the recent sel

was no schooner in the Bay. The came home.

gone under bare poles to Flambra

Head just below Island Cove.

am sure that all hands would have Rose" I beg to say that I reported sel down off Cape Spear and went to Comfort Cove, Lewisport, Nipper's I have visited the Logging Camps of and Bradley's Cove visited the Head Strong, manager of the Tug Co. The we steamed East 60 miles. It was then during the afternoon of the 16th, and vessel when seen by me had an en-clear and we could see 15 miles with

> in company with other men, used the the Marine and Fisheries Department glasses on the vessel and could only as I have not been in the habit of resee two men on the deck all the time. porting such vessels to that office. I He tells me that if he knew the men always report such cases to Captain personally he would be able to tell Strong and he always sends the tug. Camp No. 1.—The number of men their names with the aid of the glass- Every morning about 8 o'clock I speak to \$35 per month; cooks, \$40 per only two men he saw on the deck of of the 17th November. There was month; foremen \$50 to \$75 per month, the vessel. There was no man went one vessel, the "General Laurie" up men for the season, 40; lowest, 15; spying to see how the vessel was M. Rose" as before mentioned. I rerate of wages 23 to 26 dollars per riding. The only motion he saw was member remarking to Captain Strong apparently, one of the men dancing on Camp No. 5.-Highest number of the companion. There was a boat at

"freed" the boat and put her at the coming up in the Bay, where it is including Foreman, Teamsters, Cooks stern again. With reference to sheltered." tion on Order Paper dated March 20, and other workmen is about \$105 per throwing a line to the schooner, there of the Fishermen's Union regarding are very good. The quality of food throw a line, as anything that would of the Blanche M. Rose about ten or In my opinion the men themselves Bay Point. If the beat was able to every morning by phone and giving have a great deal to do with camp lay out a line ahead of the vessel in the morning with the wind about. W. S. W. there was nothing to hinder the men in the boat from rowing into the South Side, clear of the point, where they could easily get ashore. (Sgd.) EDMUND BUTT.

> Statement of Captain Rose of the S. S. "D. P. Ingraham" re search for

At about eight a.m. on the 17th November, Wednesday morning, I was informed that Cape Spear wanted to monies invested in shipbuilding yards in the Bay and that there was another putable company in this connection, well about five miles to the east-

There is nothing unusual in receivthe Prime Minister whether the Gov- ing a telephone direct from Cape Dear Sir,-Since making my last ernment propose to provide a suit- Spear, as in fact every morning report I have visited nineteen lum- able tug for rescuing life and property Keeper Cantwell communicates with ber camps belong to the A. N. D. Co. driven to sea by gales, as recommend- our office. The "John Green" took in at Badger Brook, situate as follows: ed by the recent F. P. U. Convention, the "Lady Laurie" that morning as (5) In reply to Mr. Coaker's ques- she was well up in the Bay. There Number of men employed at the dif-tion whether the Government propose was too much wind and sea, however, ferent camps, 29, 30, 19, 28, 18, 31, 27, to provide a suitable tug for rescuing for a boat like the "John Green" to life and property driven to sea by attempt to go out for the other ves-

Brook. Number of men employed at F. P. U. Convention. The Premier On Saturday morning, the 20th. stated that the same was under con- November, I left here in charge of the Five camps between Rushy Pond sideration but at present no suitable "Ingraham" to go in search of the and Badger Brook. Number of men boat was procurable, but matter would schooner "Annie" belonging to Mcemployed in the different camps, 23, be attended to when shipping becomes Carthy of Red Island, P.B. At 3 p.m. the same evening was about three camps, 489 men. Wages paid to (6) Mr Coaker-To ask the Minister miles east of Cape Broyle and then workmen 22 to 26 dollars per month; of Marine and Fisheries whether any went south twelve miles. Saw boat cooks 40 to 50 dollars per month and enquiry was instituted respecting the at 4.30 p.m. and spoke to her, wind foremen 40 to 60 dollars per month. alleged neglect of Light-keepers at S. E., thick and foggy, at the time. Camps in very good condition. Western Bay and Cape Spear respect. Decided to run to Fermeuse, and are Quality of food very good. The only ing the schooner "Blanche M. Rose," rived there at 6 p.m. Left Fermeuse complaint made to me was that the if so, to table the same. next morning and steamed S. W. to Doctor should stay at the settlement (6) Statement of Edmund Butt, Cape Race six or seven miles. Spoke (Badger Brook) instead of visiting keeper of lighthouse and fog whistle, to "Florizel", wind at the time blowcamps until called for, the idea being Western Bay, re schooner "Blanche M. ing from the N. W. Went west of Cape Race then about thirty five tlement and an accident happening in I have been Keeper of the Western miles. Wind veered from the south the woods, the men would know where Bay light and alarm for about fifteen and steamed south. It then became to find him but if the Doctor should years. Samuel Butt acts as my as- thick and dirty. Made Trepassey to be away to the camps in one direction sistant. I remember the morning of find out if there was any news of the and an accident should happen in an- the 16th November. It was fine and missing schooners. Tuesday morning "Snag," the Great Firemen's other direction, it may be difficult to clear with no fog, so that the gun the 23rd of November, steamed West Boot. Six thousand pairs sold locate him and the result would be was not in operation. We had finish- from Cape Pine, saw nothing, wind last year to the members of the suffering and probably death before ed all the work necessary at the sta- N.N.W. Continued all day, ran about different Fire Brigades operating the doctor could be got to the sufferer. the and about eight o'clock we both 40 miles S. by E. Day ended fine (Sgd.) ADOLPHUS YATES, left to go to our breakfasts, the wind with moderate breeze. Ran to Tre-Inspector Logging Camps. being then light. At that time as far passey for night. Wednesday mornas could be seen by both of us there ing steamed around Cape Race and

first I knew about the schooner being While at Fermeuse I may say that February 27, 1916, anchored under the Head was about the people were informed me that the 10.30 a.m. the same morning. I was "Annie" had been there on her way not feeling well and consequently did home and had taken ballast and also not go back to the lighthouse, or had a new foresail put on board. In Since making my last report of alarm. There was no work there their opinion no person should worry January, I have visited 34 Lumber that made it necessary for me to go about the "Annie" as they all consid-Camps at Red Indian Lake. Miller- back, as the day being fine the alarm ered her one of the best sea boats on town, and have found them in very was not in operation and both the as- the shore. There was nothing in my THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE good condition. The quality of food sistant and myself had finished our opinion from Saturday morning, the

The House met at 3 p.m. yesterday, supplied very good. The total num- work at the light before we left. The called with a gale of N. E. wind. On crew on board. Had said crew and John's. Tuesday morning she was 10 to 12 passengers transferred to "Cabot." ing a petition from the residents of are 759. Rate of wages to workmen, light in the afternoon. There was miles East of Cape Spear with her Annie's captain told me that on ter of Public Works to lay upon the Pouch Cove asking for an allocation 22 to 26 dollars per month; cooks, nothing extraordinary in seeing a rudder gone. He, however, managed Saturday night they had met heavy table of the House a statement showfor repairs to an important road in 30 to 35 dollars per month; foremen, schooner anchored under the Head, with all these disadvantages to make weather with wind S. E. Then pro- ing what settlements sending in rethat settlement. Mr. Kent outlined 35 to 50 dollars per month. No but the schooners seeking shelter Brigus South and before the offices ceeded to Fermeuse and landed all turns of elected Road Boards have not the great need of immediate action breaches of complaints under this Act generally go right to Northern Bay or closed had telegraphed for a tug to the crew and passengers there. Next been gazetted, and why? morning, the 23rd., it was foggy when

I left and steamed S. E. 47 miles, it Statement of James Cantwell, still being foggy. Picked up barrel reasons mentioned: I nor any other person in Western | Keeper of Cape Spear Light and Al-|containing cod-oil belonging to Bay saw any flag from the schooner, arm re Schooner "Blanche M. Rose": Blanche M. Rose. or any other signal of distress, and I | With reference to the "Blanche M. | When coming back north saw yes-

Cove, Botwood, Little Bay Islands and have found them in very good I could not find one of them that saw sign half mast in the maintopmast, the glass. Had men aloft every 20 and had a piece of sail on her main-minutes. The two men who came out Samuel Butt, the assistant keeper, mast. I did not report sail vessel to with me, who were relatives of the (Continued on Page 6.)

During the afternoon the two men other vessel will be after tacking and

was too much sea around the point to being then W. N. W.. I caught sight be thrown would be sent back to the twelve miles East of the Cape. For shore again by the sea. The vessel about fifteen years I have been in the was about fifty fathoms from Western | habit of speaking to the Tug Company communicate with the Marine and Fisheries Department or the Police

> Statement of Captain Jacob Kean master of S.S. Cabot re search for

We left St. John's on Sunday, the

20th November, to Sunday evening to the coast about five miles off and people of the "Blanche M. Rose" an hinder a vessel from coming to land, harboured at Fermeuse. Wind North whose names were Clements and Take the case of the "H. L. Wentzell" | West. Left Fermeuse at three a.m. Gardener, now advised me to give up belonging to Brown of Bonavista Bay, on the 22nd November and steamed the search for that schooner, as in Said vessel was an old boat of twenty 46 miles south, weather foggy, contin- their opinion nothing further could seven years and of 36 tons burden, ued going all day, steering due south, be done. It was their opinion that the fully loaded at the time. She drove Saw nothing. Zigzagged North and Blanche M. Rose never carried out of out of Bonavista Bay Tuesday even- West about half the distance back and Conception Bay. I therefore decided ing, 16th November, and on Wednes- spoke steamer "Morandnock" who re- to go to Bay Bulls for orders and day was about ten miles East of Bac- ported having schooner "Annie's" from there proceeded direct to St

The following Road Boards though elected have not been gazetted for the

Twillingate District (1) North West Arm, Green Bay-Board elected January 22nd., 1916, January 7, 1916. been only too willing to respond if seeing the schooner at eight o'clock her steering about N. N. E. Laid off and received by this office in the mail such a signal had been seen. Quite on Wednesday morning, the 17th day S. S. E. of Cape Spear about 20 miles of Monday, March 13th., 1916;; too a number of men from Western Bay of November, by telephone to Captain off till five o'clock next morning, when late for last Tuesday's "Gazette." (2) Lush's Bight-Date of election not given but return received on the

same date as the above, also too late

February 22nd, 1916.

Arrived to-day, ex brigt. Olinda: 400 Puncheons **NEW SEASON'S FANCY** BARBADOLAS MOLLASSES.

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Suits. Come in and examine them?

Anderson's, Water Street, St. John's.

# Yesterday at House The 'Cracksman'

(Continud from page 5.) Bonavista District

(1) Shalloway Cove-Board elected on December 22nd., 1915. First name on return sent in by Chairman and Secretary of meeting not legible. They have been written to for a corrected list but up to the present have not replied.

Trinity District

(1) George's Brook-Board elected on December 27th., 1915, (?) This Board was not recognized under Section 15, Cap. 18, 6 Geo. V., Local Affairs Act. (The Postmaster as Millton having been elected as a Member of said Board.) Arranging to have matter corrected and new man appointed.

St. Barbe District

(1) Cook's Harbour-Though Board was elected on December 16th., 1915, the return was not received at this office until the present week and therefore too late for appointment in last Tuesday's "Gazette."

(8) Mr. Coaker-To ask the Rt. Hon the Prime Minister to lay upon the table of the House copies of all correspondence re pit prop cutting of green timber issued or received by his office, and copies of circulars sent out respecting this matter.

(8) In answer to Mr. Coaker's request that the Prime Minister table copies of all correspondence re pit prop, cutting of green timber issued or received by his office and copies of circulars sent out respecting this matter. The Premier promised to have merchant, was also afforded atten- the season both by Divisions and it looked up and tabled.

(9) Mr. Coaker-To ask the Rt. Hon ernment intend to reintroduce the Sealing Bill turned down by the Legislative Council last Session.

(9) In reply to Mr. Coaker the Premier intimated that it was the intention of the Government to reintroduce the Sealing Bill turned down by the Legislative Council last session.

(10) Mr. Coaker-To ask the Rt. Hon. the Prime Minister whether the Government intend to introduce legislation dealing with the surveying bolder and bolder. and measurements of pit props.

(10) Replying to Mr. Coaker's question whether the Government intended New Organ at to introduce Legislation dealing with the surveying and measurement of pit props, the Premier thought that no harm or inconvenience was being suffered by those engaged in the industry by reason of the present system, and appeared to treat the matter as of little importance; whereupon Mr. Coaker arose and in an earnest and convincing manner enlightened the Government as to the dissatisfaction, both in the buying and ship- Organ Solo-Legend, W. G. Alcock. ping of pit props, injustices some-Organ Solo-Sonata in C sharp minor. times being practised owing chiefly to the lack of general knowledge as to what constitutes a cord, etc. In this, Mr. Coaker again proved himself Organ Solo-Allegretto in G., C. G. the watchfull guardian of the toilers' rights. It was quite evident that the Organ Solo-Concert Overture in Government began to see this question in a more serious light, judging | Vocal Solo-"Our Help in Ages Past by the fact that the Premier later concurred with Mr. Coaker that the Offertory Hymnmatter may be placed under the Weights and Measures Act.

The following notices were given; Organ Solo-Fantasia and Toccata i (11) Mr. Halfyard-To ask the Hon the Colonial Secretary to lay on the table of the House a copy of the report of the telegraph operator of Change Islands or of any other Government official re the interruption of communication by telegraph during the month of November, 1915, showing the following particulars:-(1) when communication was stopped; (2) when communication was easily ranking as one of the best in re-established; (3) when the repairer | the City reached Change Islands; (4) what was the cause and nature of the trouble; (5) how long did it take to effect repairs.

NOTICE OF QUESTION

to-morrow I will ask the Minister of the official notice of the appoint-Finance & Customs to table list of ment of Mr. J. M. Kent, K.C., Old Age Pensions in Twillingate Dis-

Mr Coaker-I give notice that on tomorrow I will ask the Minister of Public Works whether the Main Line grants are to be expended by the Elected Road Boards.

Mr Coaker-I give notice that on tomorrow I will ask the Colonial Secretary whether a courier has been appointed to convey mail to the Logging Camps at Red Indian Lake.

Mr. Winsor-I give notice that on to-morrow I will ask the Colonial Secretary to lay on the table of the House a detailed statement showing cost of Postal Office erected at Sal-

vage. After this the House adjourned until to-morrow at 3 o'clock.

The session was short and rather lifeless and a somewhat penitent aspect pervaded the Government seats, which made us wonder if Sir Edward and his Executive could but live those seven years over again, would they not be more faithful and economic guardians of the public treasury, but alas, too late to spare when all

# **Again at Work**

"Touches" Three More Stores Last Night-Made Bold Raid on Stafford's Pharmacy on Theatre

let himself loose last night and George; "touched" several business places in the City, swiping the people's money as blithely and evidently with as much sang froid as one of our local politicians would take a scoop from

One of his exploits was to go to the John, Fred. Bradshaw, C.-Noseworthy pharmacy of Doctor Stafford on Theatre Hill and there, despite the fact that there is a bright arc light immediately opposite, he used a glass cutter on the plate glass panel in the front door, cutting a convenient hole in the glass down near the Yale lock, he inserted his head, turned the lock, and entered. He lit some matches, as partly burned pieces were found on the floor, with a button, evidently dropped from his clothes, and then with system and thoroughness, went through the pharmacy. The cash register being open, he had no difficulty in relieving it of its contents, roundly \$20, but this was all the cher; money he secured. In the safe was \$400 in cash and notes, and this, of course, was closed, and he could not open it. He evidently acted with deliberation and with no undue haste.

The office of Geo. Neal, commission inst., the prizes so well won during tion, similar to that accorded to Staff- | Private Curlers will be presented by ord's. The front door was attacked the President to the respective winin the same way, the Yale lock opened, a thorough search made and the sum the West End, for he also visited the motto seems to be "cash only counts." this party, who is evidently becoming

# St. Andrew's

The new organ imported for St Andrew's Church was dedicated or Sunday last and the formal opening took place last evening with a grand recital. The gathering was very large and included Lady and the Misses Davidson. The following programme was rendered:

Basil Harwood. (Allegro appassionato, Andante, Finale). Cantata-"Ode to Music," Parry

minor, Hollins. Ivor Novello, Mrs. F. J. King.

Organ Solo-(a) Spring Song, Le mare; (b), Caprice, Wolstenholme D minor, Stanford.

Anthem—"Blessing, Glory, Wisdom and Thanks." Tours. The recital was a veritable feast of music and Mrs. King proved her ex ceptional ability as a soloist, while Mr. King's execution on the new organ demonstrated the splendid musical talent he possesses. organ, though not a large, is a beuaty

MR. J. M. KENT APPOINTED TO THE SUPREME BENCH

It is almost certain that to-mor Mr. Coaker-I give notice that on row's Royal Gazette will contain Leader of the Opposition, to the vacancy on the Supreme Bench caused by the death of the late Justice Emerson.



At the

FTRY IT

Royal Cigar Store. Bank Square, Water Street.

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The boys had drill in the Armoury enlisted recently:

Arch. Holmes:

Bay St. George.-Ml. Garland; St. George's.-Francis Columbus: David Hipditch, Herbert Philips; St. John's-T. Ellis, C. G. Philips, A. R. Clouston, Donald Norris, Peter Tobin, Lawrence Filliar, John St.

Jas. Earles: Winterton, T.B.-Ananias George; New Hr., T.B.-Herb. Cranford: St. Lawrence.-M. Reeves; G

Reeves: Pool's Island.—Herber J. Spurrel; Burin.-Wm. Martin, Geo. Hollett Rock Hr., Burin.—Samuel Hooper

Bishop Falls.—Bernard McDonald Gambo.-Dan. Kelly; Lewisporte.—Jos. Russell; Arnold's Cove.-Wm. Adams; Triton.-Herb. Roberts; Trouty.-Wm. Morris:

Burgoyne's Cove. T.B.-Chas. Pit Deseronto, Can.-Wm. McHenry.

CURLIANA TROPHY TO-NIGHT

On Tuesday evening next the 28th

presentations. A short, but excellent programme has been prepared by Cur-Globe Steam Laundry on Prince's ler F. V. Chesman and about 9.15 Street, entered by a rear door, which p.m. the "Comrades Glee Club" who he broke open, and could get no cash drew the port, so well in the College there, so he took nothing else, as his Hall has volunteered to entertain the Curlers in their parlour, with their The police will no doubt soon land best selections. The Curlers are lookling forward to an excellent evening. The season has been one of the best. and Tuesday evening next should be

> May favoring Fortune aye befriend ye. And past exploits fresh courage lend And skill in a' your play attend ye,

Where'er ye go, And genial fellowship commend ve "Don't be Short."

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Yesterday in the Legislative Council the Committee appointed to draft an address to the Governor's speech reported through Hon. Mr. Goodridge. Hon. P. T. Mc-Grath before putting the motion for adjournment in a lengthy speech thanked the members for the congratulations extended him on his attainment of the Presidency of the Council.

#### SMASHÉD \$60 PLATE GLASS

Yesterday afternoon a pony took fright on Rawlins' Cross and backing in on the sidewalk broke the plate glass window in McMurvalued at \$60.

SEAL SKINNER'S ANNUAL MEETING

The 61st annual meeting of the Seal Skinners Union was held in the T. A. Rooms last night and was attended by all the members. After the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and adopt ed the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year:-President-G. Reid. Vice-President—C. Whitten. Secretary-G. Cooke. Treasurer—D. Courtney

Committee Men-Bowring Bros. W. Ennis; Job Bros., Jas. Whitten. The question of rates was then discussed at great length and it was decided that an increase in the prices for skinning seals be asked for and the Society's request for same will be formulated and presented to the steamer owners shortly.

#### <u></u> **OBITUARY**

\*\*\*\*\*\* Dear Sir,-It is with deep regret we chronicle the death of Thomas Russell who passed peacefully away on Sunday, Feb. 13th inst., after a short illness of that dreadful disease consumption. Deceased was the son of Arthur and Delira Russell. He was a young man of 16 years and leaves a father, mother, six brothers and one sisters, besides a number of relatives and friends to mourn their sad loss. He was laid to rest on Wednesday 16th inst in the C. of E. cemetery. The writer joins in the sympathy to the bereaved relatives of the deceased. Southern Bay, Feb. 29, 1916.

The sealing messages which reached the city last evening and the eight northern steamers their Seldom-Come-By.—Samuel Anthony, united fares to date aggregating Curling .- Jos. Wells, Arthur Butt, ditions were unfavorable for work medical examination yesterday and The bold bad midnight maurader Ches. Burden, John Benoit, Wm. ing as the ice owing to the easterly gale which prevailed was raft-

> for the ships. The messages received last night are as follows:-

> the Eastward; ice tight; ship jammed; ice now rafting; not dangerous; total stowed 9,000.

TERRA NOVA—Position

FLORIZEL-Very stormy day: hard getting along; total stowed 15,700; 2000 on deck; 50 flags still on the ice; all well.

men to be on the ice to-day. FROM THE GULF

Diana, Seal and Viking in sight.		
THE CATCH		
Eagle		
. Neptune		
Florizel		
Samuel Blandford10,000		
Terra Nova		
Sable I		
Bloodhound5,000		
Erik		
Total 118,000		

OFFICIAL SEALING NEWS Wireless to PostMaster General ticence, would not say why he was Cape Ray-Viking, Ranger, Di-larrested. ana and Seal report all well; no men on ice.

Via Fogo-Erik, Eagle, Bloodhound, Sable I., Florizel, Neptune, Terra Nova and S. Blandford report stormy day, but all crews on board and well.

to the dock piers.

3.8. 的意识。

A lad of Freshwater Road aged 13 yesterday. There are now 3051 names night, show that there is prac- was sent to Hospital yesterday sufferon the roster the following having tically no increase in the catch for ing from diphtheria. About 20 young men who recently about 120,000. Yesterday the con- enlisted in the Volunteers, took the

most of them passed. ing but no danger was possible The Volunteers could not go to the South Side range owing to the storm

The Florizel picked up 4200 yesterday and had rifle practice in the pelts, Terra Nova 1000 and Eagle Highlanders' Armoury. The men 2000 for the day. A message from promise to make excellent rifle men. the Erik says that the ship has 4000 on board. Though the seals from the Gulf cannot be considered promising the belief is that the ships are on the track of the fat and with the lossening of the Francis Xarier Hospital Unit for sertight packed floe reported yesterday there will be something doing.

EAGLE-Blowing a gale from

miles S.E. half E. northern Groais had a telegram yesterday from Bel Island; 1000 to-day; working Island saying that her brother Mr ahead; ice very heavy; prospects R. J. Costigan, of the Costigan Hotel

NEPTUNE-Too stormy for

RANGER (last night)—Fifteen here last evening was caught in the than split the votes and give the enough to liquidate the debt on miles W.N.W. of Bryan Island; ice heavy drafts near Petty Hr. and Premier's candidate a chance to the institution, a fact which will tight; ship jammed, tight ice as could not get along for some time. slip in (at the same time I would be learned with universal pleasure A special feature of the evening will far as can be seen; first sign of She arrived late, was late in leaving like to say I have a great regard in the city and country. of \$3.42 taken from the cash register. be the musical portion, between the old harps; no sign of blood on ice; and will not be here until midnight.

THE CATCH	In the Police Court t
	Hutchings, K.C. discharge and handed a boy, who taway to Sydney some few but was captured at Bay over to his parents.  A man, who volunteered ago, saw service abroad an
	wood annouted to day by the

the detectives, with their usual re-

Capt. Gabriel Loughlin, of Flat Islands, Burin, leaves by express this evening for Halifax to bring down the vessel "Ella May," which he has recently purchased. The "Ella May" is a new vessel, of 60 tons, built at Shel-The S.S. Dundee arrived in port burne. Capt. Loughlin, who is a prothis morning from Louisburg, after a gressive planter, intends using his good run and has a full cargo of coal new vessel in the Labrador trap fishfor the Reid Nfld. Co. She could not ery during the coming season, and in force up through the harbor ice, and the coasting trade in the Spring and

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#### Appointment is Most Unpopular was paid by Rev. J. Brinton, Chair

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE

Sunday last at the session of the

C.M.B.C a very touching tribute

man, to the memory of the late

Alfred Northfield, who died last

week. A member of the class for

years, he took an active interest

in its workings and was a regular

attendant up to the time of his

death. At the request of the Rev.

Chairman it was decided by a

standing vote that a message of

sympathy be sent to the relatives

PATIENTS FOR HOSPITAL

affliction of loss of hearing and

man named Holmes of Seldom.

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Mater is St. Bonaventure's College

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BRITISH HALL, this TUESDAY,

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Lodge, No. 5. All are welcome.

We learn from one whose Alma

speech there is the possibility of

A young man—a deaf mute—

of the deceased.

Although not a politician, nor blindness. He was taken to the

to be nominated after I saw the F. money now reverts to the College

the abolishing of the Legislative Rev. Dr. Jones will give a Talk on

Says Appointment of P. T. Mc-Grath to Position of Chairman of Council is Insulting and Revolting

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I quite endorse your editorial articles and correspondents views re the giving to the Honourable ? P. T. McGrath the Presidency occasioned by the lamented death of the late Hon. John Harris.

dependent manner (in spite of

editorial etiquette) in which you

have published your convictions,

although I disagree with you that

Council would be for the benefit

THE NICKEL

One of the most stormy periods

was held at Millertown Junction.

Shortly before midnight it became

calmer and the snow was succeed-

ed by rain. The express left Mil-

SMALL POX CASE

As regards the small pox case

reported at Port Rexton we learn

from Dr. Brehm that a young wo-

man is affected with it. This is the

irst case of the disease reported

here for 2 years and it is thought

it was brought from Canada where

it exists in one or two places. It

is of the mild type which prevailed

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here a few years ago.

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Last year:

lertown early this morning.

KENNETH R. PROWSE.

of my Native Island.

Yours respectfully,

Dr. H. E. Kendall, of Sydney, who The idea of any company, as the named John Miles arrived here practiced for a number of years in St. executive are composed of, ap- from Carmanville by Saturday's John's and who has the rank of Sur pointing such a creature to fill the train in company with Rev. Mr. geon-Captain, has joined the St seat of the late respected Honour- Wilson. The poor chap suffers able Lawrence O'Brien, Patrick from an affection of the eye which vice over-seas. Morris, or E. D. Shea is most in- must be taken out so that to the sulting and revolting to the pub-To-morrow a Magisterial Enquiry

do I wish to be, at the same time hospital by Mr. Eli Whiteway. A killed at the McCaffey Tannery or my opponents will naturally say Thursday evening last. sour grapes (well! I might explain | with cancer of the lip, also arrived. my position to save further cor-Mrs. P. J. Redmond, of this City respondence, I did at the last election offer my services in the interest of honesty (not for Dollars and Cents, which thanks proviis dangerously ill, and that his phydence I do not require to supply all my wants during my short dur- into a legacy of \$30,000. It had sicians fear he cannot recover. ation of life) for the District of | been bequeathed by the late J Port-de-Grave) which fortunately Cummins to a sister in Ireland The S.S. Stephano arrived at Hali terminated (for me) in the elec- whose death occurred some time tion of an Opposition member to ago and according to the terms of the present Government; I refused the late Mr. Cummins' will the

fax at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, after run of 44 hours.

will be held into the death of the

young man, James Ricketts, who was

The Trepassey train which left P.U. candidate nominated, rather and we hear will be more than for Mr. Warren, but not his poli-I congratulate you upon your in-

was arrested to-day by the police. He was under the influence of drink, but St. John's, Mar. 21, '16.

The Nickel Theatre was crowded at both sessions yesterday. During the afternoon many child- | mar21,1i ren were present while at night the building was crowded. The pictures were exceptionally good, especially "Who Pays?" This impressive picture had the undivided attention of all throughout. Every one should make an effort to see it to-day. "The Crogmere Ruby" was an attractive detective story the tug had to cut a channel for her Fall. The Mail and Advocate wishes Silent W." and the comedies were him success in his new venture. gramme will be repeated and all

#### and was keenly followed. "The popular with all. To-day the pro-

HAVE for sale, a few White Ply Rock Cockerels from the strain of "Lady Show You" record of 281. eggs, and Sons of "Lady Alfareta" -America's Greatest Hen-who made the following record at the who were unable to attend yester-Missouri State Poultry Experiday should be sure and go. Tomental Station, Mountain Grove, morrow there will be a big holiday | Missouri:-

301 eggs laid in 12 months by a White Plymouth Rock Hen.

EXPRESS STOPPED BY STORM The equal of those birds cannot be imported here to-day for \$30.00 each—I am offering mine at \$5.00 for the winter was experienced yesterday along the line of rail- each. For further particulars apply,

way, especially in the section between Millertown Junction and S. M. WALSH, Little River. A N.E. gale raged Box 471. all day with heavy snow and the express which left here Sunday

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