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Official Organ of The Fishermen's Protective Union of Newfoundland.

ster, introducing a bill for compul-

sory military service for single men

between eighteen and forty-one, em-

Armentieres. Our fire prevented the

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AERIEL BOM-BARDMENT DESCRIBED

ATHENS, via Paris, Jan. 4-Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of King ill, Malta, enteric, Dec. 31. Constantine in an interview to-day de-"The bombardment was replied to wound, finger. by the fleets enchored in the roads of ment, about 10.30, when I was startsmoke arose, followed sharply by worth; wounded, slightly. three more explosions at regular inthrough the air, evidently fired by one worth; strained knee. of the war-ships in the harbour. Naturally my first thought was, for Manchester, England. some reason the fleet was bombard- 3rd London General Hospital, ing Salonika, therefore I rode straight Wandsworth; tuberculosis. to the nearest British post, which from the Greek camp. 'Why are you worth; frostbites:bombarding the city'? I asked the officers, and then for the first time I Wickford Street. looked up and saw three machine fully 3000 feet high, flying in a line St. Anthony. from the north-east, and turning just near the harbour toward the north- Harbor Grace. east, in which direction they finally disappeared. The bombs dropped Fortune with the greatest precison one after

touching the city. "Meanwhile the firing of the fleet grew thunderous. It was impossible Mew, Southampton, England. to hear yourself, or think. In a short time it became evident that the fire Long's Hill. from the fleet was more dangerous than the bombs from the aeroplanes, Harvey, 228 Duckworth Street. as some of the shells aimed wild, whistled directly over the towns, one est Road. narrowly missing Major Metaxas and a group of Greek cavalry returning toria, Carbonear. from exercise. Pieces of spent shells began to drop with frightful velocity, South Side one even piercing two floors of a tram station, and burying itself in the 33 Angel Place.

The population, not understanding Bonavista. what it was all about, were greatly excited. Toward noon four aeroplanes arrived following exactly the same course as the others, though flying lower. The black Maltese crosses were plainly visible on the wings of one. My wife and I watched its flight from the balcony of our house."

Nationalists & Laborites Will Oppose Conscription

Think Enough of Recruits Ha Come Forward Under Derby's fast. Scheme to Fill Regiments of the 21 Scott Street. Army-Call Conscription Prussian Militarism

LONDON, Jan 5 .- In general, the impression is that there will be a division of the House on the first reading Grow, Broad Cove, B. de V. of the Compulsory Service Bill and the indications are that the measure 80 Patrick Street. will be fought to the end by the Nationalists, who hold that the Earl Derby campaign has produced enough men to supply the needs of the army. The Labor members, who are bitterly opposed to compulsion, will be guided al Hospital, Wandsworth; dysenby the decision of the Labor Congress, try: which meets to-morrow to consider the question. The delegates are expected to uphold the declaration of J. P. Thomas, Labor member of Parliament, that the Derby scheme has provided ample reinforcements for the Army, and that Labor must fight Conscription of the Northcliffe Press, King's Cove, B.B. and the Junker allies to force a free people to adopt Prussian militarism. | vista.

Italy Assures Greece

LONDON, Jan. 6.-An Athens des- | Admitted to 3rd London Generpatch to The Times says, that Italy al Hospital, Wandsworth; jaunhas promised Greece that her forces dice:shall not advance beyond the frontier 635-Private Thomas J. McCue.

CASUALTY LIST

January 5 1358—Private Edward Pinksten, Mulley's Cove, B. de V. Seriously

1262—Private Stephen Wisescribed the aerial bombardment of man, Fortune Hr., N.D.B. Adthe allied camp at Zeltenlik, on the mitted 3rd London General Hosoutskirts of Salonika on December 3rd pital, Wandsworth; gunshot

1152—Private John Robert Mer-

958—Private William Roy Saunled by a deafening explosion some 200 ders, Carbonear. Admitted to 3rd Minister of Munitions, said: yards away A great cloud of black London General Hospital, Wands-

822 Private Ward Mutford, 37

another, killing and wounding a num-Little Bona, P.B. ber of the Allies' soldiers, but not

854-Private Thos. J. Jackman, credit upon the labor movement." 33 Prince's Street. 885-L. Corp. Percival Charles

985—Private Frank Fowlow, 113 767—Private Alfred Stanley

968-Private Edward Pye, Vic-

1011—Private James J. Kelly 533—Private Arthur J. Jackman

933—Private Walter P. Miles, 344—Private Roger J. Callahan.

90 LeMarchant Road. 594—L. Corp. Charles Hammond, 48 Signal Hill Road. 474—Private John J. Dooley, 23 1-2 Maxse Street.

465—Private Samuel Cole, 30 Codner Street. 1240—Private William B. Taylor, 123 South Side.

730—Private Clarence A. Wells, Grand Falls. 337-L. Corp. Oscar A. Vaughan, Leslie Street.

5-Sergt. John Williams, Swan-296—Private Walter Piggott, Netherfield, Notts., England.

941—Private William H. Penney 6—Sergt. Arthur J. Penney, 113

96-Private David Lewis, Bel-

391—Private James J. O'Leary, 983-Private John J. McGrath, 24 Livingstone Street

800—Private Joseph P. Vaughan, Leslie Street. 404—L. Corp. Frederick P. Le-1058—Private Norman Coultas,

1309-Private Robert Hickey, 48 Barter's Hill. 653—Private Thomas J. Croke,

16 Hagerty Street. Admitted to 3rd London Gener-

662-Corp. Roy S. Grandy, Bay 819—Private William T. Earle, 190 Beaumont Street.

909—Sergt. Harry R. H. Peckham, 97 Bond Street. 382—Private Maurice Carberry,

524-Private Heber Cuff, Bona-

1136—Private Vincent J. C Quinn, Searston. Admitted to 21 London General Hospital, Wandsworth; enteric.

Turk's Gut, C.B.

THE RESULT **DEPENDS**

They and They Alone Can Achieve Victory, Says Lloyd George in Appealing For the Passage of results of the Derby scheme. an Amendment to the Munition

development of a hostile attack on House of Commons to-day passed a ly strong night attack on the Butte de Salonika," said the Prince, "and was chant, 18 Casey Street. Admitted Bill designed to facilitate the output Tahure, was completely repulsed. one of the most extraordinary sights 3rd London General Hospital, of munitions. The Bill is in the form Russia—Enemy trenches were oc- broken leg. The tragedy was enacted imagnable. I was riding back from Wandsworth; gunshor wound, of an amendment to the Munitions cupied northeast of Czernowitz, and so rapidly that the survivors had Act. In appealing for the passage of counter attacks repulsed with severe hardly realized what had happened,

"I hope the Commons will not ren- The Turks shelled Kutelamara on at luncheon, everyone in good humour der more difficult the task of the turn- 2nd. January but since all is quiet. and an atmosphere of gaiety prevail-773-L. Corp. Rupert Grimes, ing out of munitions, a task more, An official statement on the British ed. Five minutes later those who estervals. Then came the familiar rock- Fort Twonshend. Admitted to 3rd serious than I dare tell Everything blockade policy says that German ex- caped were in boats or clinging to depends upon it, everything depends stroyed. Cotton, wool and rubber ly gone. country coing what the workmen of BONAR LAW. France have done, frankly setting 1243-Private Leaten Simms, aside conditions, throwing themselves into the work and sticking to their 1191-Private Stephen Fallon, workships; unless they do that I cannot tell what the result will be: but I 855-Private C ie Piercey, can tell what the result will be if they do so. They, and they alone, will 1159-Private ' rick M. Dray, achieve victory for this Empire and

In the West

the human race, and will reflect

Munitions, David Lloyd George, an-BERLIN, Jan. 5 .- (By wireless to nounced yesterday that 396 additional Sayville.—Fighting with artillery and establishments had been enrolled unmines at several points of the Franco | der the control of the Ministry since 553-Private William Cook, For Belgian front, is reported in the War January 1st. This makes a total of Office statement of to-day 2,422 controlled establishments.

ENACTED To Governor, Newfoundland. LONDON, Jan. 6-The Prime Min

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(Delayed.) The phasized the wonderful encouraging survivors of the British steamer Persia, which was torpedoed in the Medit-Headquarters in France report two erranean last Thursday, reached Alexenemy howitzers batteries silenced at andria, Egypt, according to the account sent out by Reuter's correspondent at that point, bearing the traces LONDON, Jan. 5 (delayed).—The Albert. Edsewhere in France a fair of shock and hardships. Most of them

the measure, David Lloyd George, losses. The enemy was also repulsed consequently they had little to tell. at Riga and in the Chartorysk region! The passengers were sitting quietly

et-like sound of a shell passing London General Hospital, Wands-depends upon it, the length of the war port trade has been substantially de-wreckage, and the liner was complete. 327-Sergt. William Manston, upon whether we turn out munitions have been excluded from Germany for Luncheon had just been started Admitted in sufficient quantities to bring cam- many months, while fats, oils and when there came a terrific explosion. paign to an end this year. That does dairy produce are only obtainable at The liner trembled violently and listed not depend upon the soldiers, who famine prices. There is considerable sharply to port. Only those who left The following admitted to 3rd have done their task heroically; it de-discontent among a section of the their seats instantly, and those who happened to be a hospital not far London General Hospital, Wands-depends entirely upon-I say it in all German population. Food riots have had not yet come down to the dining solemnity—the workmen of this taken place in the larger towns.— Foom saloon, had any chance TURKISH. DOME, Jan. 5th, via London, Jan. official statement of the Italian

> wo Austrian aeroplanes flew toswept away by waves. It was possible to launch boats only

crew enabled them to launch LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Minister of

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had badly bruised and bandaged bod-

escape. Many seemed paralyzed with fear, and sat as if glued to their seats. Their indecision was fatal. As the water poured in and the list increased, some of those who gained the deck lost their footing and slipped immediately into the sea, while others were

promptest action of the officers and

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE | worth; frostbite.

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ASOUITH INTRODUCES COMPULSORY MEASURE THE COMMONS

Scene in the House Most Notable One in History -Benches Packed With Members-Gallaries Overflowing by Crowd Who Looked For Keen Duel Between Asquith and Simon Who Has Resigned Over the Measure

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST

716—Private Ira J. Gosse, 41 Alexander Street.

1265—Private David H. Perry, Humbermouth. Admitted to 3rd the war. The scene within the House worth; myalgia.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ris, 13 1-2 Prospect Street. Previ- galleries overflowing with the prosously reported at Hospital, Cairo, pect of a keen duel between the Prime Oct. 15; (not yet diagnosed). Now Minister and his former colleague, reported ill, Egypt; perforated dy- | Sir John A. Simon, over the momentsenteric ulcer, Jan. 1

1019-Private Frederick Bishop, Secretary's resignation. 12 Bebastian St. Previously reported wounded, Nov. 27. Now mons since the outbreak of the war reported gunshot wound, wrist; faced Asquith when he introduced admitted 3rd London General Hos the Military Service Bill, virtually pital, Wandsworth.

104-Private James McGrath, barred from attending by military on one side of the ship, and only the 55 Casey St. Previously reported necessities and these, to a man, are in discharged to duty after eczema, favor of compulsion. Oct. 11. Now reported admitted There was a feeling of intense in-3rd London General Hospital, terest and anxiety over the culmia-Wandsworth; frosbite.

Brendan's. Previously reported since the war began. The applause to frostbite, serious; Suvla, Dec. 1. the Prime Minister as he spoke was, Now reported admitted 3rd Lon- frequent, while the Opposition at don General Hospital, Wands-times expressed noisy disapproval.

279 South Road. Previously re- contention. He expressed his regret

Wandsworth; frostbite.

Storrngton, Sussex. Previously should be resisted," he said, while a reported dyhentery, serious; Suv- wave of cheers greeted his statement. la, Nov. 26. Now reported admit- He maintained that Premier Asquith ted 3rd London General Hospital, had been chiefly moved in his desire Wandsworth; dysentery:

Liskeard, Cornwall. Previously sal of the entirely policy of the Govreported diarrhoea, serious; Suv- ernment and those chiefly desirous of la, Nov. 26. Now reported admit- having the pledge kept were men who ted 3rd London General Hospital, had for years taunted the Premier Wandsworth; dysentery.

ton, Trinity. Previously reported tic reference to the pressure exerted debility, serious; Suvla, Nov. 26. by the "Harmsworth Press." Now reported admitted 3rd Lon- He maintained that results of the don General Hospital, Wands-bill, if enacted, would be a negligible worth; enteric.

ed (1) dangerously ill, enteric, conceded, no one could tell where the Now reported admitted 3rd Lon-demn your own young men," concludworth; enteric.

Wandsworth; myalgia.

worth; jaundice.

J. R. BENNETT, **Asquith Introduces**

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- The Bill providing for compulsory military service, was introduced in the House of Com- sought to put it into action. mons to-day by Premier Asquith. The largest assemblage of Ministers since tionalist membership in the Commons the war began faced the Premier. was disclosed by John Redmond, who Many members had obtained leave to expressed his regret that the Nationreturn from the front so that they alist Party could not support the meamight be able to vote on the compul-sure.

The Earl of Derby who conducted the

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The British Government to-day definitely embarked upon a policy of compulsory military service, when Premier Asquith submitted to the House of Commons a bill drafting all eligible unmarried men to military duty and champion-626-Private John Frampton, ed the measure in a stirring speech telling of the necessity of this step to meet the growing exigenecies of London General Hospital, Wands- of Commons was one of the most notable in the history of that body, with the benches packed with members, all 1047-Private Bertram B. Har- Ministerial seats occupied, and the ous issue, which caused the late Home

The biggest assemblage in the Comonly absentees were those who were

tion of the controversy, which has 238-Private John F. Hynes, St. shaken the country as no other event

Sir John Simon was greeted heartily 54-Private Gladstone R. Burt, as he rose to combat the Premier's ported frostbite, serious; Suvla, at leaving the Cabinet and paid tri-Dec. 7. Now reported admitted to bute to Mr. Asquith to whom he owed 3rd London General Hospital, much of the success he had achieved, but he said that no personal considera-1143-Private Albert J. Myer, tion could deter him from opposing 81 South Side. Previously report- this measure which presented the ed jaundice; Suvla, Nov. 26. Now supreme question of abandoning the reported admitted 3rd London Gen principle of voluntary service, one of eral Hospital, Wandsworth; dysen- the traditions of Britain's freedom and the substituting of the Prussian 162-Private Leonard J. Jupp, system of militarism. "This Bill

to keep his pledge, whereas this war 904-Private Cyril H. Tresise, proposition was involving the reverwith a lack of good faith. A chorus of 1256-Private Frank H. Somer- hooted greeted the speaker's sarcas-

addition to the fighting forces, the re-52-Private Eric R. A. Chafe, 61 al Minister to the principle of com-Springdale St. Previously report-pulsory service, and once this was (Alexandria); (2) out of danger. new policy would end. "Don't condon General Hospital, Wands-led the former Home Secretary, dramatically. "Don't pay this compliment 834-Private John H. Clouston, of Prussian Militarism, don't surren-Patrick St. Previously reported der one of the real heritages of the seriously ill, rheumatism; Suvla, British people for a mess of pottage." Nov. 26. Now reported admitted The first indication of the attitude 3rd London General Hospital, of the Labor Party was given by John Hodge, Vice Chairman of that party, 268-Private Stanley G. Tulk, who said that the Trade Council as-St. George's. Previously reported sembling in London to-morrow would seriously ill, debility; Suvla, Nov. be the greatest conference of labor 26. Now reported admitted 3rd ever held with thousands of delegates, London General Hospital, Wands specially commissioned to pass upon conscription. He was unable to say what its decision would be, but warn-Colonial Secretary. ed the Premier that if the Congress was against the Bill it could not hope Compulsory Bill always opposed conscription

The attitude of the large Irish Na-

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LETTER OF THANKS FROM

(To Editor of Mail and Advocate.) | Bonaventure, British Hr., Little Hr., Dear Sir,-Having spent two or Britannia, Hickman's Hr., Petley, Apthree weeks visiting the different sey Brook, Snooks Hr., Elliott's Cove, places on the north side of the bay. I Clarenville, Shoal Hr., King's Cove. wish, through the columns of your George's Brook and Whitbourne and paper, to thank the many friends who was very pleased to find the Union treated me so kindly and tried in still progressing. many ways to make my visits plea- Sorry circumstances prevented ma sant. While it was very difficult to from visiting the other places, but 1 get to some places, friends took me hope to do so at some future time,

in carriages, motor boats and skiffs and in the meantime I wish them all when motor-boats could not be got. a happy and prosperious New Year. I visited Catalina, Little Catalina,

Melrose, Port Rexton, Champneys, Hant's Hr. English Hr. Trinity East, Trouty, Dec. 31, 1915.

ELLISTON UNIONISTS KEEP

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir .- In accordance with the provisions of the Road Board Election meeting was held and some fourof S., Arthur Hobbs, John

We recently held our annual meet. We know who our best friend is

Treasurer-Arthur Hobbs, re-elect- every time

Deputy Chairman—George Sanger. Elliston, T.B., Dec. 27, 1915.

Help Swell Funds

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-May I be permitted to

nform the the public in the columns of your paper the manner in which

the people of Trouty helped to keep

A short while ago some of the peo-

n some manner a little money to help

on the funds of the Women's Patri-

otic Association. A branch was

and under the supervision of Mr

Jones, the present teacher, a very

pleasing programme was arranged

which was held in the new Union

The ladies of Trouty and Spaniard

to a successful issue by arranging

tea after the concert. As soon as

the programme was ended the young-

er folks started dancing, which wa

P. A. to enable them to purchase

goods for the providing of socks an other necessaries for our soldiers an

Trouty, Dec. 27, 1915.

Topsail Wants a

started here a little while

hall on Thursday, the 23rd.

ple expressed their desire to raise

the Patriotic ball a rolling.

of the W.P.A.

People of Trouty

Door Guard-George Porter, re-

Out Guard-Mark Baker, re-elected teen members were nominated. The what McGrath and the other grab-F. P. U. returned all their nominees alls say in their papers about Coaker by large majorities again, demonstrat- and the Union. They are not taken ing the power of the Union over Grab- seriously around here, or in fact in allism. The new Board is comprised any of the outports. If McGrath and Porter, fishermen they would think twice be best friend, President Coaker.

ing and elected the following officers. He is not to be found on Prescott or Adelaide Streets in St. John's. Chairman-William Tucker, re-el- showed what we thought of Mr. Coaker's advise when we passed prohibi-Secretary-Garland Porter, elected tion. We are ready to follow him

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Road Board

Yours truly A VOTER.

independent of Kelligrews.

Topsail, Dec. 30, 1915. [Any settlement forming part of Road Board area wishing to posses an independent Board may secur such a Road Board, if (a) the settle ment contains 80 electors; (b) if over 50 per cent of the electors of such a settlement petition the Governor-in-Council for a Board, and describe in the petition the boundaries of the area over which such a Board is to exercise jurisdiction: (C), such a petition must be submitted to a Magistrate or Justice of the Peace before being forwarded to the Governor in Council in order to have the signatures and number of signatures verified as bona fida The Home of Good Shoes.

brought to the city to-day for dis- nounced, sent a beautiful wreath to our greatest sympathy. posal at George Neal's Produce Mart, adorn his casket. The deceased They were raised on the Southern gentleman was a long and ardent Ere sin could blight, or sorrow fade Shore and were pronounced by supporter of that great public event

electors.—Editor.]

Greenspond, Dec. 27, 1915. Salvage Bay Unionists

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-The annual meeting of Salvage Council of the F. P. U. took place on the 10th inst. The officers for the coming year are as follows: Chairman-James Moss, re-elected. Dep. Chairman-Archibald Brown,

Elects New Officers

their annual meeting and the follow-

ing officers have been re-elected for

Chairman-J. B. Wornell, re-elected

Deputy Chairman-Aaron Burry, re-

Treasurer-Edgar Harding, re-el-

Rec. Secretary-Herbert Burry, re

Retiring Officer-Edward Wheeler,

Door Guard-Job Granter, re-elect-

Yours truly,

Fin. Secretary-William Pond.

another years as follows:

Secretary-George Oldford, elected, Treasurer-Thomas W. Brown, re-Wishing the Union and the Presi-

Salvage, Dec. 25, 1915.

Northern Arm Gets Ready for 1916

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-Enclosed is a list o ubscribers for The Advocate, also P.O. order for amount. Our Council eld its annual meeting on Dec. 27 he officers elected are as follows: Chairman-Jacob Evans, elected. Deputy Chairman-Robert Hum-

Secretary-Edgar Manuel, re-elect-

Jamestown Boys **Up and Doing**

Northern Arm, Dec. 28, 1915.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir.-Permit me space in your esteemed paper to say a few words on ehalf of our Council here. We are still on the war path, trusting secon to get even with the enemy. We had our annual meeting on Dec.

list, and the following officers were Chairman-Hubert Yetman, elected. Deputy Chairman-Robert Yetman

e-elected. Secretary-Jonathan Yetman, elect-

Treasurer-Ahijah Atwood.

cause. Trusting the New Year will bring us all prosperity and peace, and wishing The Mail and Advocate every success, I remain. Yours truly,

UNIONIST Jamestown, B.B. Dec. 30th. 1913.

Doting Cove Council Elects New Executive

(Editor Mail and Adocate) Dear Sir,—On behalf of our Local Council, which held its annual meeting, on the 8th inst., I would thank you for space to publish the election of officers for the coming years, which resulted as follows: Chairman-Charles G. Abbott, re-

D. Chairman-Andrew A. Mouland. re-elected.

Secretary-Samuel Hicks,, elected. Treasurer-Mark Abbott, elected. Wishing The Mail and Advocate a successful year. Yours sincerely,

C. G. A. Doting Cove, Dec. 18, 1915. OBITUARY

The death reaper has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Efford and has taken their little boy, aged four years. The little chap was suddenly taken ill and died within a few hours. Little Johnnie left five sisters. and one younger brother to mourn The Regetta Committee, after the him. The father and mother feel the Some fine steers and cows were death of Hon. John Harris was an- loss keenly and to them we extend

> Death came with friendly care, The opening bud to heaven conveyed And bade it blossom there.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE Port Blandford, Dec. 27, 1915.

Greenspond Unionists Hold Annual Meeting Furniture for Hard Wear (Editor Mail and Advocate) and Home Comfort Dear Sir,-Greenspond Council held

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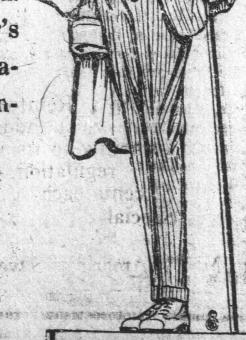
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A GERMAN SOCIALIST'S VIEW OF WAR PROSPECTS

Extracts from a personal letter not get over the fact that the drownwritten to a friend in New York by ed Americans deliberately took upon A. Seudekum, a noted German So- themselves a hazard against which cialist, in Brussels last September). they had been warned in time, while We, here have no cause for pessi- thousands of our splendid fellows mism; the victorious campaign in have been slain by American ammu-Russia, still incomplete, has secured nition, and that this war would have our country and that of our ally for a been decided in Germany's favour by be good enough to allow me space in long time against any further Rus- this time if Wilson and his munition your esteemed paper to write a short

At the present time, it is still be- enemy supplied with arms and ammuyound our power to estimate the extent and consequences of the internal occurrences in Russia which we are gretted exceedingly that there were an incurable disease from the leg. He following up with the greatest inter- no means of getting into personal has a wife and four children to sup

Egypt.

subordinated to political influences. to draw the attenion of he people to also thanking you, Mr. Editor, for At the beginning of the war, the the facts of the case. Russians, making a move false strategically, but correct politically, fell upon Austria, not because this was you will have seen from the news, the point of least resistance in a mili- I can only say that our nation, with tary sense, but because the tendency truly wonderful loyalty and courage, of the war was admittedly toward the is taking upon itself the sacrifices destruction of the Hapsburg mon- of a second winter's campaign in the archy and the establishment of Rus- confident hope that things must turn sian overlordship in the Balkans.

out for the best. From the Russian standpoint, the outcome would probably have been sayings of the gentlemen in Paris and more favorable, and for us Germans London. We all smile over the certainly more dangerous, if the full brilliant idea of Briand, who pictures force of the Russian offensive had our victorious Serbian campaign as directed against Prussia and a sign of German weakness and de had sought the decision there.

The Vulnerable Point. Our direct participation in Balkan full significance of our breaking affairs brings us near a decisive through to the south-east, and I have point and the opportunity to attack an opportunity to look ahead and our opponents where they are really note the good perspective that has vulnerable, especially Britain. But opened to us in that direction the conditions are infinitely more favorable to us now than they were will experience things that will cause a few months ago. I heard yesterday their boastful words about our camfrom a man who is in a position to paign in the Balkans to stick in their know that, regardless of ill reports, throats. we need no longer fear any intervention on the part of Roumaia. Our left misfortune, my dear friend, it is a flank would then be covered during real joy to live through these days our advance toward Bulgaria, and as a German. we could therefore with comparatively slight losses effect a junction Must Have the with Turkey, as well as an advance toward the Suez canal, with the ensuing result of forcing Britain out

of India. That would be the time when peace negotiations might seriously be con-

This whole calculation has but one weak spot; that is the attitude of the Enclosed find \$2.00. Wishing you suc-

It is not merely a hollow phrase, but incontrovertible truth, that all circles of the German people sincerely mourned for the American lives lost

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-I beg to ask would you manufacturers had not kept her item in reference to Mr. George Peddle of Chance Cove, Trinity Bay, who being unable to work, has spent five During these months I have re- months at the Hospital suffering from

touch with the United States. Other- port. The war has turned almost auto- wise I should have managed to get While talking to the men of Badger matically to those regions for whose permission from my government and re the matter I raised the splendid control the great powers went to war, would have gone as a stump-speaker, sum of \$9.20, which Mr. George Pedthe Balkan states, Asia Minor and with a soap box, from street corner dle was delighted to receive. Thankto street corner and from town to ing the people of Badger and Chance We may not here how strategy is town throughout the States in order Cove very much for their kindness.

1	the facts of the case.	anowing me space.
-	How the great drama of events has	Yours respectfully,
-	progressed since my last letter to you	
	you will have seen from the news.	The following are the names of t
	I can only say that our nation, with	
	truly wonderful loyalty and courage,	
	is taking upon itself the sacrifices	William Smith 1.00
	of a second winter's campaign in the	George Smith 1.00
	confident hope that things must turn	John Langdown
-	out for the best.	Isaac Percey
-	No one is troubling over the light	
-	sayings of the gentlemen in Paris and	
-	London. We all smile over the	[[[] [[] [[] [[] [[] [[] [[] [] [] [[] []
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-	a sign of German weakness and de-	James Herdle
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Name of the	through to the south-east, and I have	
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	note the good perspective that has	John Byrne
	opened to us in that direction.	Arthur Saunders
	These gentlemen of the other side	
	will experience things that will cause	[Tark : Tark :
	their boastful words about our cam-	
	paign in the Balkans to stick in their	George Smith

Mail and Advocate Bonavista Council

Charles Spurrel

Dear Sir,-I have great pleasure in (Editor Mail and Advocate) renewing my subscription to The Dear Sir.—The annual meeting of Mail and Advocate, the only paper. Bonavista Local Council, F. P. U., was held on December 23rd. The following officers were elected for the ensuing years:

Chairman-James Brown. Deputy Chairman-Ronald Temple-

in the ship catastrophe; but we can- READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE | Secretary-Donald Groves.

All members of the Road Board el ected here are members of our Counil, past chairman and past deputy chairman included in the number. Yours truly,

Bonavista, Dec. 27, 1915.

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Unsatisfactory Mail Service in Bonne Bay

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Dear Sir,-You would place me un-tells us that the mail is coming. The der obligation to you if you would Portia every fifteen days from St. kindly insert the following in your John's, and she gives us better satis-

kept on galloping.

faction than the Home, although her As I write, the Christmas bells are route is as about twice as long. The tolling out their songs of gladness to big mail for Bonne Bay arrives at the frosty air, but to many hearts in Humbermouth every Wednesday after-Bonne Bay the gladness is darkness, noon, so I am informed. by what I can rightly call a "righteous | The Home is supposed to bring it indignation." The people of Bonne here on Thursday, if she comes Sun-Bay are by nature quiet and long-day or Monday the Postmaster kindly suffering, and that is the reason why assorts it all the same. The Home

our ery has not gone out before. But to-day we have reached the very she had remained but one day more limit of our forebearing and endur-we would have received our Xmas ance, and at last are driven to ask mail which was eagerly awaited by you to let the public of St. John's all. However, the Portia got here know how undeservedly we are treat-this morning and brought our Christ-

The cause of our grievance is the abominable mail service which we are expect that the post official would forced to accept at the hands of our assort the mail even if it was Xmas present government. It is by no day, when he would do the same thing means my desire to say one hard on Sunday? To-morrow is Sunday word about such a lot of honorable and he tells me the mail will be opmen! But I verily believe if one of ened about 8 o'clock. Now imagine their party were living here for the how we feel. A mail every fortnight past few months, stronger language all the fall, and now our Xmas mail than ever I would dare put forth, locked up in the post-office to be openwould express the same feelings of ed on Sunday morning. It is true, outrage, which I am now trying to Xmas is a holiday, but seeing what

Now, Sir, to the point-I am sure a Xmas mail all were sure they would Elects New Officers you will agree with us that its jolly get it to-day. hard lines to be almost smelling the But alas. Another nail to the coffiin smoke of a daily mail train, and nev- of our hopes, we will get our Xmas er catch the glimpse of the blessed letters and kind wishes when Xmas article. Well, how do we get our is over and gone mails? Ah, there's the sore spot, and

a rare thing a mail is and especially

N. J. JANES. We hear the feeble howl of the S.S. Bonne Bay, Dec. 25, 1915.

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LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The late Capt Francis Grenfell of the Ninth Lancers CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The lake the first officers in the present war to steamer Eastland was sold at auction win the Victoria Cross, was so grateful to his men-that in his will, just to-day for \$46,000 to the Illinois admitted to probate, he leaves them Naval Reserve and will be used as a training ship. The fund for its purall his medals. Capt. Grenfell, who was a well known polo players, left chase was subscribed by public spir-

ited citizens. unsettled property of the gross value, The auction, conducted before Judge of \$202,848. His will reads: "I give to my regiment, to whom Landis in the United States District" in running Tackling and ground the honor of my gaining the Victoria Court, brought out only two bidders,

Tackling, with or without Bank- Cross was entirely due, thanks to the the Naval Reserve and O. A. Gilbert, splendid discipline and traditions representing the Continental Steam which exist in this magnificent regi-ship Company of New York. ment, all my medals, including the The Eastland, which turned over in

the Chicago River last summer, with "My pony, Pearl of Price, which a loss of more than 800 lives, was was ridden by my brother, Capt. River owned by the Chicago-St. Joseph dale Grenfell, all through the retreat Steamship Company, which went intefrom Mons and by myself on all other the hands of a receiver after the disoccasions, I give to Mrs. Duggan of aster. Its value when new was estimated at \$250,000.

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(Editor Mail and Advocate)

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JOHN J. ST. JOHN

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD., JAN. 6th., 1916.

The Coal Situation

VESTERDAY the Premier con vened a meeting of the Executive, leaders of the Opposition and Coal Dealers, and discussed the coal situation. After hearing what the coal dealers had to say, the Executive and Opposition leaders considered the matter for two hours and arrived at a solution that will we feel sure, be acceptable to the public.

The Government must take firm stand in respect to the attitude of some coal dealers, and if the proposals submitted to them as a result of yesterday's conference are not immediately accepted, stringent action will have to be made.

The A.N.D. Co. has agreed to serd a steamer here with 6000 tons of coal about the 5th of February, at a moderate freight rate, which will help out the poor people of St. John's to some extent. This steamer will take a load of paper to England for the A.N. D. Co., which is to be brought across the country by the railway.

The Government intend to see that the stocks of coal now in town held by A. Harvey & Co., H. 1. Stabb and, Morey & Co., are sold to the poorest citizens at a rate somewhere between eight dollars and eight fifty per ton. No orders to be filled for more than a half ton. All dealers will sell at this price while the coal lasts, and the stocks so sold will be replaced by coal from the cargo of the A N.D. Co.'s steamer.

Another suitable steamer wil be chartered by the month to bring coals during January, and as long as possible during the winter; therefore sufficient coa will be available for all demands until May. The price of coal will be fixed by the Government working in co-operation with importers, after the stocks now held are sold out, and it is fikely prices will not exceed ten dollars per ton during the winter. It may be possible to sell at nine fifty or nine dollars. The price will depend on the number of trips which the monthly chartered steamer makes in a

mien acted promptly and gladly availed of the offer of co-operation made by the Opposition Party. The best possible under the circumstances has now been done and the public will be pleased to find the coal dealers are to sell out stocks held at about the old prices, as well as having provision made ensuring a sufficient supply for private citizens than any other

the winter and spring. This coal crisis has aroused the has betrayed more parties than whole community to the highest even the public official, the head of point of excitement, and had a Covernment Department, who Mass Meeting been called to deal ore in the not distant past, the with the situation, the voice of the 'll-sounding epithet of Judas. people would have been expressed in no uncertain language. There specimen of "the public-be-da—d" must be no further indifference type existing in these parts, and manifested; there is not likely to his literary conscience (if he ever be any indifference in this respect hossessed any) is so awfully searagain, for the doings of the past od that he is neither competent two days have brought the whole nor capable of writing a decent

matter home to all concerned. considered more closely last Octo- that had a reputation worth while; or later, and they should have President of the Fishermen's cured time chartered steamers

during the fall. will not soon be forgotten.

Messrs. Murray, Hynes, Camp- political scalp for the nonce. bell and Mullaly did not advance

Infanticide

all sold out.

THAT infanticide case which we referred to a few weeks ago, came before the court yesterday, lasued every day from the office of and Magistrate Morris sentenced publication, 167 Water Street, St. the unfortunate girl to six months imprisonment, or \$200 fine. fine will of course be paid and the poor unfortunate creature, whose life has been ruined by a scamp who absconded when the arrest was made, will emigrate.

To find a girl \$200 for killing her baby is but to place a premium on immorality and abett such scamps as he who ruined this promising young teacher. If fines are to be accepted for such crimes then farewell to decency, law and

Funny decisions are being rendered by the Police Court those days. We venture to assert that Judge Prowse or Judge Conroy would not have punished such henious crime by inflicting a fine. What is to become of our country if things are administered much longer, as they are being adminis-

What had the Minister of Justice to do with arranging the punishment of the case? Will he explain? Will the Magistrate ex-

We promise the Premier that he will experience an unpleasant hour or two over this matter when the House is in session, for if the Courts and the Crown will wink it such a crime because a scamp is involved that is related to a supporter of the Government, it will behove the representatives of the reople to bring home to the Crown and Court the consequences that nust follow when crime is abetted ind punishment for admitted guilt n a serious crime is made a laughng stock for sports and scamps.

We learn that the authorities possess a letter written by the scamp that ruined this young girl, wherein he advised her to commit he crime she was afterwards harged with. If so, this scamp is as guilty as the poor girl; but will ie be punished?

Wake up, Citizens of Newfoundand, and realize what is taking place daily in this St. John's of ours! Wake up! and try to realize what sort of conditions will exist n the future in this 'Newfoundand of ours if governments, such as this Colony is now cursed with are to prevail!

P. T. McGrath

THE Editor of The Evening Herald is evidently not to be placed in any respectable category. so we have placed him in the Willo'-the-wisp class. Those who have dabbled even in elementary science know the scientific meaning of this phenomeneon, and under-We are pleased to find the Pre- stand that it is simply a result of lecaying miasmitic matter. The Editor of The Herald is decidedly decadent in the journalistic field as well as in social circles.

Patsy has, moreover, been the lonah of every part or organiza-tion with which he has ever been onnected; and has written more tiatribes against public men and nember of the fourth estate. He

He is the only living public

editorial. He has assailed every-The matter should have been body-ecclesiastical and civilber. The dealers all claim they and recently poured out the knew a crisis would arrive sooner vials of indignation against the

been equal to the situation and se- Union because Mr. Coaker has laid bare some supposedly secre transactions of the said P.T. Patsy We trust the Government will is a disgruntled man. He was be firm and allow no excuses to ominously silent for months, and prevent the carrying out of the it is rumored that the Big Chief decision reached yesterday. The and his Henchman were at loggerlesson taught by the experiences heads for weeks. He was dickerof the last three days will not soon | ing for a snug little job in view of be forgotten by the people of St. | the abortive Coalition compact; John's. The awful spectacle of but the Big Chief would not meet finding men asking \$10.80 for Patsy's demands. But alas! the what they were willing to sell at a Big Chief could not effect his purprofit the day previously at \$8.00 pose, and thus muzzle the Opposition in the House of Assembly We understand Mr. T. A. Bown Why did Morris want Coalition soon expects a cargo of 1100 tons, Was it because he wished to ren which he intend to sell at the old der a service to this distressfu rate. This cargo was probably country? Not at all: he wished to arranged before the advance in choke off the possibility of excoal freights, and Mr. Bown's ac- posures during the coming session tion, therefore, is commendable, of the House of Assembly. Patsy for he refused to join the combine after the Coalition fizzled out bein demanding \$10.80 for supplies gan drawing red herring across secured before the rates advanced. the trail to save the Big Chief's

This wont work, Patsy: we shall the price of coal. Their stocks are lay your skeleton bare before we get through with you and you wont have enough respectability left to hide your recreant limbs. We intend later editing your autobiographical sketches of E. P. Morris and we wont even mention Quebec (largely sea the "scraps" that you wrote about. We believe that the biography of Prince Edward Island. such popular tribunes as Sir Ed- Manitoba..... ward should be published, and we Saskatchewan..... shall edit them free of charge. Alberta...... You should hie yourself to some Yukon...... warm climate, Patsy, where you can enjoy these tens of thousands you have received in sops from the public treasury. The atmosphere of this country

ust now is no longer conducive to the civic health of leeches on the public treasury, nor is it a desirable abiding place for sectarian firebugs. This game is worn out; and your co-religionists are not willing to accept the howlings of literary scaliwags as desirable pa-

-when a deceased dignitary 295 cwts.; pickled, 34,360 cwts. would not tolerate your presence; and they will not soon forget the veiled innuendoes that were hurled against a name which will be qtls. dry codfish. ever memorable in the annals of

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS

January 6th DHŒNIX FIRE BRIGADE form-

First Mass celebrated in Cathoic Cathedral, St. John's, Bishop Fleming, 1850. Temperance Street officiall

Investigation into missing money letters in Post Office, 1860. Colonel Wighton, R.A., married

Miss Walsh (Beach), 1873. ged 87, 1871.

in Baccalieu Tickle, 1882. law, died, 1888.

way party, 1894.

Star of the Sea Association cele- ducts. brated their silver jubilee, 1897.

**** OF THE SEA

INTERESTING AND USE-FUL TO THE FISHERMEN —OF THE COLONY—

A LESSON FROM CANADA

Value of Canadian Fisheries 198,257. There were 29,842 boats are of no direct advantage to our used in the prosecution of the fishermen. fisheries, manned by 69,954 men. The progressive spirit of the British Columbia (in

which many Newfoundlanders are employed).....\$11,515,086 Nova Scotia (our great est rival except France...... New Brunswick.... Ontario (Inland Fishfishery)...... 1,261,666 duce modern methods.

849,422 86,720 The two largest items in the Canadian Fisheries were codfish and herring caught on the Atlan-

tic seaboard, salmon occupying bia's contribution. The amount of capital invested n sea fisheries was \$22,331,072. That the Canadian Fisheries are

where we have markets: To the United States—Codfish They know full well that there Fresh, 34,027 cwts. (100 lbs.): dry. was a time—it is not very distant 244,334 cwts.; green (salted), 48,- Have been a condemnation to all To British West Indies—103,439

quantities exported to countries

gtls. dry codfish.

To Porto Rico 9216 qtls. dry To Portugal-63,820 qtls. dry

Representing a total of 2,020,-

Now if we examine the herring exports, we find that the Atlantic They heard those words; they seaboard is also a formidable competitor; but we believe that some of the herring exported came from Vampire she was, yet in their Newfoundland ports.

To British West Indies-Pickled 31,910 brls., smoked 2,280 cwts. To United States—Fresh 297, 355 cwts., pickled 45,508 brls., And when to-day we men condemn smoked 38,110 cwts.

Dishonest Grocers

In many of the Canadian cities Rev. P. Nolan died at Placentia, there is being advertised every year "Prime Labrador Herring" Steamer Lion lost and all on and "Choice Newfoundland Codboard-supposed to be blown up fish." Now everybody knows that not a barrel of Labrador herring James J. Milley, Barrister, at- has found its way to Canada within the last ten years, except pos- here is rushing. This week has London thirty-six days without sibly by way of a gift to somebody been a busy week, even Xmas dinsunshine—all traffic impeded in the fish trade. Yet the people ners had to be served in sections. through fog and smoke, 1891. | in the cities of the Dominion buy The S.S. Prospero, Clyde and Election petitions filed at Reg- these goods as if they were the Cabot all loading and unloading istrar's Office, Colonial Building, genuine article. We should pro- at the same time. against eleven members of White- test against the pawning off of Not much trouble to know when

The Secret of Canada's Success Grand banquet given by Salvation Army in Victoria Hall, 1891.

Rev. Charles Radford, D.D., a native of St. John's, died at Brook- the Canadian Government and to S.A. Companies paying as much as Grand banquet given by Salva- The success attending the Canlyn, N.Y., aged 80 years, 1891. | the progressive attitude of the six dollars per barrel.—Cor.

Canadian fish exporters. They have reliable agents in the larger fish centres, and they are always seeking outlets for fish products. Furthermore every fisherman receives a bonus, and there is a bounty given to fishing boats and craft. The fishing bounty was first paid in 1882, and the amount A LESSON FROM CANADA paid during the season 1914-15 was \$159,584.14. Vessels received

a bounty of \$1 per ton, and the crew received \$6.40 each. This bounty as we stated some time The total value of all kinds of ago in this column is derived from fish products in Canada for the a fund created by the Halifax vear 1914-15 ended March 31, 1915, Fishery Award. We received \$1,amounted to \$31,264,631, of which 000,000 from this Award, but it the sea fisheries contributed \$27,- was squandered in works which

In addition to this 25,559 persons fish dealers, notably in New Bruns were employed cleaning and pre- wick, and Nova Scotia, is eviparing the fish for market. Of the denced by the way in which they total number of those employed cater to the requirements of the on sea and shore, 84,108 were con-trade. Their products are put up nected with the sea fisheries. The for local consumption in the most value by Provinces was as follows: attractive form, and in small packages, so as to suit the customer We wonder if any of our local dealers ever saw a "cod fillet," or "cod steak." Well, you may purchase these toothsome commodities in any city in the Dominion. If we are ever to get beyond the 4.940.083 slip shod methods of our grandslip shod methods of our grand-fathers, we must be up and doing. The fish trade is slipping from us, and we shall never get beyond our 1,924,430 present output unless we intro-

VAMPIRE?

MEITHER do I condemn thee," said One, and so forgave third place: this is British Colum- The woman brought before him charged with misconduct grave.

Neither do I, condemn thee,' they heard and understood, to be reckoned with, we give the The one who stood about him, those seekers after blood. Neither do I condemn thee," the words which were spoken

revengeful men.

"Neither do I condemn thee," the Vampire turned away,
And tho down thru the ages come To Danish West Indies-72,050 And the down thru the ages come the words she spoke that day To Italy-52,055 qtls. dry cod- Men still condemn the woman whom the man has led astray.

For the with scorn man looks upon the Vampire in her shame, Has ever woman fallen yet where man was not to blame?

Let him who has no blemish be the first to cast a stone." went away, and left them I there alone.

hearts, they knew that Christ was right,

Not one of them his record dared to open to the light,

the woman by the way, wonder if we dare to think what one great judge would say? -Written by L. Francis Jolley.

BUSHING RUSHING AT NIPPER'S HARBOR

Nipper's Hr., Dec. 30.—Business

rubbish as Newfoundland pro- a package of Union freight comes ashore, about a dozen hands will lay hold of same and carry it off.

FISH For Sale!

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Notice!

THE Third Annual Meeting of Harbor Grace District Council will be held at BAY ROBERTS on the 18th instant at 11 a.m. Prior to the Meetings of the Convention all Local Councils will please send Delegates.

A. MORGAN,

Chairman.

Notice!

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of Portde-Grave District Council will be held on the AFTERNOON of MONDAY, the 17th instant, at 2.30 p.m., at Brigus. All Local Councils will please send Delegates and prepare any resolutions to be submitted to the Meeting or the Convention which meets at Bay Roberts the following

> GEO. GRIMES, Dis. Chairman.

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THE Fourth Annual Meeting of Bay-de-Verde District Council of the F.P.U.

will be held at JOB'S COVE on the 18th instant, after the arrival of the train from Carbonear. All Councils will please send Delegates and prepare any resolutions to be submitted to the meeting.

> A. G. HUDSON, Chairman.

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THE First Annual Convention of the Conception Bay District Council of the F.P.U. will be held at BAY ROBERTS on MONDAY, the 18th instant. The Convention will open at 4 p.m. at the F.P.U. Hall. All Officers of District Councils and Local Councils of the F.P.U. in the Districts of Harbor Main, Port-de-Grave, Harbor Grace, Carbonear and Bay-de-Verde are members of the Conception Bay District Council and should be present at the Convention. Any such Council through its Delegates, may by resolution bring any matter before the Convention. A Permanent Official, to attend to Union matters in Conception Bay will be selected.

W. F. COAKER,

Chairman C.B.D.C.

St. John's, January 3rd, 1916.

UNION SPIRIT GROWING AT GRAND BANK

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir,-You will be glad to hear feeling between merchant and fisherhow our Union is getting along at Grand Bank. A bright idea struck them ,but to bring about better rela Bro. John W. Matthews and he has built us a hall over his work-shop. Last week we had our first tea and

entertainment, which was a great suc- the country in perfect love and good cess. Invitations were sent to Rev. will. Mr. Lench and Adjutant Harding, S.A. and both gentlemen kindly accepted more than an hour with his address and consented to address the after-

The Adjutant who has seen a lot of North, gave us a good Union speech. He spoke of improvements in the lumin the sealing steamers and other matters. He said "Why Wouldn't I like the Union? When I was in Bonavis- forward to it with great pleasure. ta I saved \$22.50 on one year's coal

bill by buying from the Union Store. Parson Lench confessed that he didn't know much about the Union at first sight, but Union was a good word. That the Union, he thought,

man or to make a great gulf between

tions and to bridge over little misunderstandings, that both might live together and carry on the business o Parson Lench kept us interested for

and solos Votes of thanks were passed to our

President, Benjamin Pardy, to the Union work in different places of the Rev. C. Lench and Adjutant Harding and to the ladies. When our principles are better understood our roll ber camps and the better conditions will increase more and more. A vis- Hill it from President Coaker would do us a world of good and we are looking Thanking you, Mr. President, for the help you gave to the Prohibition

> ONE OF THE NUMBER. Grand Bank, Dec. 28, 1915.

"Within the Law"

laughter by its comedy, and finally New York City's theatrical history "Within The Law" the opening play "Within The Law" will be presented of the Klark-Urban Company has been at the Casino Theatre on Monday eva success from the initial perform-ening with all special scenery and elance. It caught the fancy of the crowc ectrical effects, the same as the orig from the outset, held the audiences inal production. Seats on sale at At

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Capt. Flett-Cor. Gower and Pres-

THE RINKS OPENED

There is a splendid sheet of ice or the Prince's Rink and the past few is now manager and this season prom-

number attended. The music of the industrious people; an outrage, sir

Rodgers, near the Long Bridge on firmities as gruesome as any ravages New Year's afternoon

ly will be sent to the Lunatic Asylum. bottom, but I claim that the outrage from sight,

The Cold-Blooded Coal Dealers and Their Clever Planned Robbery

situation the most brutal, the most provided forrible, and the most intolerable

ng proof that the heart of President Coaker, the great friend of the fish f us all, and that when the occasion seeks the man Mr. Coaker is ready, generous and willing, to be also the friend and defender of the suffering toilers of St. John's.

How different is this noble, true hearted attitude of President Coaker o the ignoble, contemptible plea put orward by John Alexander Robinson n the "News." To one, the outpouring of a genuine friend of the people n defence of the people's rights: whilst the other displays the tactics of a puppet, whose strings are pulled y the hand of monopoly, in a clownish act to distract the people from

Then look at the "Herald" also with ts load of overbearing insults in the shape of interviews, piled on top of all the crucifying injuries inflicted on he people; ;interviews that with the stinking outpourings of prood of blood suckers whose presence for the future should never be tolerated in our midst.

Let McGrath go into the homes of he sufferers to-day and let him print their feelings on the coal crisis, so that the country and the world may get the side of the situation that calling aloud to the God of Justice in the Heavens for relief from a wickedness unparalleled in its ravages. Let McGrath tell the coal dealers to practise economy themselves instead of sugesting it to people whose lives from beginning to end are subject to the most rigid principles of the strictest possible economy. What nonsense to talk about economy, to the labourer, the clerk or mechanic, with their sweat shop earnings scarceand soul together.

The whole city is waiting to join Mr. Coaker in a mass meeting denounce this robbery and rascality ing you desire. You have the ring of for all barriers of political division true sincerity, Mr. Coaker, in all your have been swept aside to clear the field for an open fight against the foe fears no danger. Miss E. Lawlor-Head of Long's that now confronts us. You have bravely raised aloft the people's flag by the vindication of the people's John's against the depredations of the rights and in defiance of the pirate's flag raised by the coal dealers of St. John's; and you have said to Premier Morris do what the people by the law

of right demands. There is but one right and proper determinedly around you and once the answer expected to your challenge battle is begun we shall not cease to sir, and unless that right and proper follow in your struggle to defeat the answer is returned then the law of most infamous brood of vampires that common sense, the law of self-protection, must be invoked to obtain the right to the ordinary necessaries of life, to the enjoyment of a shred of liberty, and to the possession of even a shadow of happiness which the coal pirates now dare to refuse

amount of suffering has already reacha degree terrible in its intensity, and holds out for the future in its ravages and desolation a sight too horrible and appalling to think of. And who are the cause of it all? And who EUGENE SANDOW are the men that having the power to

I am told that in cold-blooded meet ing, there assembled in this city on nights it has been patronized by large New Year's Eve, a gang of men once reputed to be the strongest man in numbers of skaters. Mr. Chas. Bulley called Coal Merchants; that it was the world, has been executed in Lonises to be a very enjoyable one for its robbery was planned; a highway out- court on the charge of being a Gerrage which, in a few short hours of man spy, according to Mrs. M. A. The Parade Rink opened last night what should be a bright New Year, with a fine sheet of ice and a large has blighted the homes of our honest, of London, who is a visitor here. that will leave its trace for ever in dow was shot," said Mrs. Harper. "I the annals of Newfoundland; an out- know all the leading physical cultur-A magisterial enquiry is being held rage that will leave its withering imat the Court House today by F. J. press on the homes of the workers friends of the athlete, and despite the Morris, K.C. into the circumstances of and cause a wreckage of broken hap- silence of the authorities and the centhe drowning of the man Benjamin piness from distress and physical in- sorship, we have obtained indisput-

Dear Sir,-Allow me to offe: you indee than either of the others. my most heartfelt congratulations on say this because those who lost their the rattling, scorching editorial upon lives in the other instances were not the coal crisis, as published in your at least, subjected to a slow and lin-

Permit me to add that my senti- snows of a rigid arctic winter as nents are also expressive of the many a poor honest unfortunate entiments of the suffering masses of creature will have to endure this seast. John's who are confronted with a son in St. John's unless a remedy be

I know there is many a home to-day whose bread winner has been forced You have thrown a searchlight of by the coal dealers to accept the ast power from a brilliant intellect choice of seeing his family starve or pon this terrible calamity, and you freeze to death; there are many poor have displayed, moreover, a compas- innocent children in their ill-protectsionate heart that has won for Mr. ed homes to-day contracting chills and Coaker the eternal gratitude of every sickness that will either send their nan, woman and child in this suffer- bodies to premature graves or cripple for ever their intellects and limbs. And all of this suffering will ensue because of the relentless robbery of

> Is Harvey's home to-night practising economy or is he without a tub of coal to give warmth to little suffering children who are shivering in their shivering mother's arms?

Are the Morey habitats without the spark of fuel that is lacking to-day ls Crosbie's stomach any slacker or his frunace fires less glowing from the practise of economy? Not likely, whilst coal profits can be grabbed from the pockets of the toilers.

Let the coal dealers go into the homes of the poor to-night and witness the abomination of desolation they have caused and then let them seek from their conscience their obvious duty towards those whose lives they are despoiling.

And what of the members of the Government who permit this outrage? They too must be called to a strict account and will not be permitted to escape from their share of guilt in not promptly jumping on the outrage. Public opinion is now beyoud the boiling point and uless the situation is at once relieved the consequences will be alarming and appall-

To Mr. Coaker all eyes are now turned in this, our darkest hour, but we have implict faith that he will stand to his guns on our behalf, that he will wrench the horns, so to speak, from this bull of iniquity, and consign its carcass to the dungeon of the

Come on then, Mr. Coaker and lead the army of the people withersoever this fight. True, we were not always ly half enough sufficient to keep body through the crucible of danger and with you, but you have gone so often of trouble and proved yourself of such sterling worth, that we are now only too eager to join you in any undertakactions and you have the courage that

> ship and defence of the toilers of St. and you will speedily find we are with and children too. We shall all rally

St. John's, N.F., Jan. 6, 1915.

The weather at Bay of Islands has or so and ice is rapidly forming there To-day in this city of St. John's the The herring catchers have all left there, as herrings are scarce and the catch is thousands of barrels short of other seasons, while Bonne Bay re-

don Tower, after facing a military

"There can be no doubt that Sanists of London, many of them close

The imbecile Morrissey who was be- justly so at the atrocities committed physical culture establishment fore Court resterday charged with an by the Huns in Belgium, and another London. When rumors that he was atrocious assault on a boy, was re- thrill of horror was felt when the a sympathizer with the German bemanded for the present and it is like- Lusitania's passengers went to the gan to spread, he suddenly dropped

NOTICE OF REMOVAL AND PARTNERSHIP

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ANOTHER 'HOLE IN THE COAL'

Taxpayer Resents the Insult Hurled at the Laboring People by The Herald on Tuesday Last

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tive, if not a conclusive cure.

contortions and evasions of the Gov- will be a Charlie Chaplin comedy. ernment Press on the matter. The News "rot" served up yesterday by order of our political "Boss Tweed,"

i.e. E. P., is a case in point and anthe "Herald."

aroma, the result of doubtful deeds, price. but I cannot stand for and must resaind with all the torce at my command-the cool, calculated insult Luried yesterday at men, women and

the mud-rag of Prescott Street. You poor people, who are compelled to buy your coal by the quarter ton at \$10.80 the ton, you surely have quite a margin on which to practice economy. You poor creatures on the bleak higher levels, who purchase your coal by the ten cent pail, take onomize."

toric and mirth-provoking phrase of At 5 p.m. they, with their Guardians, a few years ago "there's a great hole will attend a moving picture show at in the coal," and this mushroom hon-Rossley's Star theatre, after which orable, this brummagem aristrocat, they will return to the Armoury and undertakes to insult honest, if poor, will be served with a sumptuous tea. people. Does he forget his own President W. J. Ellis of the parent "lean" years? Would he be remind- branch and the officers will be presed of other days? Was he always as ent, and at night the adults will hold Jan. 14th. "blue blooded" as he would wish cer- a dance to the music of the Senior Sotain folk with whom he now hobnobs ciety's fine brass band. to believe?

Did any of his "honourable" friends find it convenient to borrow coal, or anything else, from the poor, if honest,

be for you.

Your patron the "Patriot" E. P .who "draws no salary" but yet manmore than a quarter of a ton of like them.—dec29,6i "black diamonds" in his cellar, and also no doubt says, as he said once before—"to h—I with public opinion" in Armed Steamer this controversy. But he will soon learn that our people will ultimately refuse to suffer more. Certainly they will not brook Patsy McGrath's in-

Thanking you in anticipation for brought into port. publication and enclosing my name and address .- Yours indignantly, POOR TAXPAYER. St. John's, an. 4, 1915.

THE MUNITIONS FACTORY

We learn that the new munitions factory about to be established here will be opened in the building on Water Street West, formerly known as Sadbury Tannery. Quite a number of Havas despatch from Athens under by the Americans, who suffered no mechanics and others will be employed there in the making of shells &c., and machinery adopted to the work to be performed will soon be installed in the building,

The mid-week programme at the

Nickel theatre last evening attracted large audiences. This was as expected because all are interested in and following the "Exploits of Elaine." (To Editor of the Mail and Advocate.) The previous chapters were highly Dear Sir,-That there is a great thrilling, but yesterday's was more "hole in the coal" in this city, to use sensational than all the others. Evpleasurable remembrances to the had ever been presented here before. you dealt ably with the whole ques- figult to surpass. The other pictures to the police. tion and you give the means of were of that high class always to be

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a capital bill at Rossley's. The splenother, of course, is contained in the did pantomime, "Beauty and the a loaded revolver which is another son. very criginal? and helpful? remarks Beast" with many new numbers will offence against the law. If what we dropped editorially from Morris' lap- be given. The show is now going hear is true-and of course we are dog, little P. T., in yesterday's issue of with a grand swing, with every one subject to correction—then a rigid in-Well, all know that Patsy has a and Miss Madge Locke, are the life by the Civic Commission. consummate share of gall, but for an and soul of the show. Mr. Ballard exhibition of sheer "nerve" his ut- Brown, as the Baron, is very fine in terances of yesterday are hard to beat. his part, his singing of his great Furs to Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Hear him-"Economize as much as Scotch song, receiving much applause, possible in the uses of coal this while Miss Madge Locke as the enwinter." Now, I can understand a chanted Prince, is positively marvel- LONG SOUGHT FOR man making the best possible de- ous. The dancing and singing throughfence of a bad position in politics or out the whole show, are up to date. law, I can understand an evasion of They are the finest couple in the facts to save a faulty case or the whole of the show business to-day. liberal use of the proverbial "red There are sixty members in the caste. herring" to allay the morally bad The biggest show on earth at the

OUR VOLUNTEERS.

children suffering the pangs of cold, went for a route march in Torbay committees in the world by such a command. They made excellent time temptible little skunk as he who edits There enlisted yesterday:

Walter Snow, Bay Roberts. Matthew Murphy, St. John's. Richard Byrne, St. John's. Albert Sexton, Bonavista.

JUVENILE SOCIETY'S TREAT

The members of the Juvenile T. A McGrath's kindly? advice and "ec- Society will be given their annual treat this afternoon and a most en-Presumably P. T. forgets the his- joyable time is in store for the boys.

THE HOME'S REPORT.

The S.S. Home, Capt. Goobie, reachdwellers in classic Kickham's Lane. ed Humbermouth yesterday from her Now, Patsy, the less you can say last trip down the Straits. She went about economy or coal, especially as far as Forteau and landed mails when you undertake to insult better passengers and freight. She had cold White. Jan. 27th. people than yourself, the better it will weather with snow and found Forteau Harbor filled with ice.

Riverside Blankets. The more vs. Red. Feb. 3rd. ages to scrape along-no doubt has you wear them the better you'll

Has Surrendered

LONDON, Jan. 6,-The German sented a medal for a handicap Point sults. Their misery at present is armed steamer "Kengani" surrender- Game, to be arranged. enough to bear and the sooner the ed on Dec. 26th to a British naval ex- NOTE—The Inter-division matches ponderous Premier, fat with the spoils pedition on Lake Tangenyika, in are all to be played each evening in of office and the good things of earth, Central Africa an official statement 2 sessions of 10 Heads each, beginning charge. bestirs himself in this coal matter, the announces to-night. The action last- at 7 o'clock. better, and the quicker he calls off the ed ten minutes and all the German The members of the Committee of unsavory Patsy, the better for him- officers were killed. The steamer, de- Management will meet every Tuesday

Germans Suffer From Air Raids

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Allied airmen bom-Tuesday's date.

ADVERTISE IN

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE | charging rifles,

Who Made Off With the Goats?

Report Says a Civic Employee Put Over a "Bronco Billy" Stunt-Was Armed to the Teeth When Making the Raid

Not long since as stated by some of our contemporaries, the premises of what is now a historic phrase and eryone who saw it expressed the opin- a widow, a resident of Hoylestown one which will bring anything but ion that nothing to compare with it was entered and milk goats which she kept for the use of her little family Co. Editor of the Herald, all must unfor- Arnold Daly, Sheldon Lewis and Pearl were taken, or as the papers had it white who are in the principal roles were stolen. The owner was justly In your editorial of yesterday, sir, are a trio it would be extremely dif- indignant and the matter was referred cester yesterday from Bonne Bay with

We learn from a reliable source applying at least a successful pallia- seen at the Nickel, but the great at- that the author of the theft was no traction was "The Clutching Hand." other than a Civic employee, whose As a poor man and a tax-payer, there The entire programme will be repeat- zeal outdone his discretion. It is true is one aspect of this case to which ed this evening, and we advise all our that goats are not allowed to be kept 15 days. I would like to refer and that is the readers to attend. To-morrow there within the city limits but the action of the said city servitor seems to constitute an offence akin to burglary Being Old Christmas Day there is meanour.

We advise trappers to send their Water Street.—nov23

Early last fall a well-known resident of the West End attacked and dry dock, is being thoroughly overbeat a Naval Reservist and a warrant was sworn out for his arrest, but pairs at the hands of shipwright S. Russia in one of the 'Ventures. Yes- for the seaffishery when finished. terday evening officers Dooley and Vokey found a man acting very dis-After drill in the morning the men orderly on Water Street, and placed made up to a Standard, not down him under arrest. He resisted violent- to a price. -dec29,6i in one of the most rugged and frigid Road yesterday, Lieut. Rendell in ly and they had to handcuff him, after which they discovered that this was the man "wanted" so long for the attack on the Reservist.

open to-night.—jan6,1i

Curlers Get Busy

phy-Red vs. Blue. Continued from contents of the tills. last season. Jan. 11th. Reid Trophy-Natives vs. All Com-

ers. Jan. 13th. Reid Medal-Points open to all.

of two years standing and under. Victoria Trophy - Inter-Division.

Red vs. Green. Jan. 18. White vs. Blue. Jan. 20th.

Jubilee Medal-Points. Open to all. Patriotic Bonspiel - (Soldiers and Sailors Day), Jan. 24th.

vs. Green. Feb. 1st. T. & A. Cup-Inter-Division. Blue

Wright Medal-Points. For Curlers of two years standing and under. Feb. 8th.

Bennett Shield - Inter-Division. Green vs. White, Feb. 19th. Mr. H. R. Brooks has kindly pre-

spite her sinking condition, was evening at 7.30 p.m., during the Cur-

Another Outbreak in Hayti

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 5 .-A revolutionary outbreak occurred at barding Gievgeli, in Southern Serbia. 2 o'clock this morning at Port au in the course of a reconnaissance, de- Prince. The force of American marstroyed German sheds and the Ger- ines maintained in the city was atman airmen's camp, according to a tacked. One of the rebels was killed

Several groups of the insurrectionists moved on Grand Prevot and ran through the streets of the town dis-

SHIPPING

******* The Annie. Capt. Wakeham, is making a long run from Bahia to this port, being 50 days out.

---0---The schr. John Pritchard left Twillingate yesterday for Gibraltar with 3600 qtls Labrador codfish.

The schr. Hazel L. Ritchie cleared from Nipper's Hr. for Gloucester with 1150 brls herring for the Gorton Pew

The schr. John Parker, which load

The schr. Athlete arrived at Glou-

smart run to Oporto, getting over in The Clyde and Ethie are now due back at Lewisporte and after taking make their last trip around the Bay,

0-The S.S. Louisburg which towed the Coban here vesterday finished disup in their parts. Mr. Ballard Brown vestigation should be given the matter charging her coal here and left for Louisburg. She will load coal again

for here.

The S.S. Fogota arrived here last night from North Sydney with a full cargo of coal for Crosbie & Co. She had fine weather coming and going and made a quick round trip.

The S.S. Bloodhound, now in hauled and will receive extension renever served, as the man got away to Butler. She will be in fine condition

Riverside Blankets and Yarns

SERIES OF SHOP THEFTS

Yesterday we referred to the case of a boy endeavoring to steal the con-The Parade Rink will NOT be tents of the till from Mrs. Marshall's store, Freshwater Road. We learn that for weeks past similiar thefts have been occurring on the higher le vels and it is believed this boy is the perpetrator. The game worked was to enter the shops during meal hours President and Vice-President Tro- and noiselessly get away with the

SERIOUS COASTING ACCIDENT.

A boy aged seven was run down on Carter's Hill last night by two young Taylor Medal-Points, for Curlers men who were coasting. His arm him for an hour during which time particularly urgent cases. There are to the Hospital by Mr. Whiteway. he was unconscious. It was feared enough female patients waiting to be Bonavista Trophy - Inter-Division. for hours that he would not recover. admitted to fill the women's wards READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

MORE DIPHTHERIA CASES

Yesterday a man aged 29, of Duggan Street, and a girl aged 18 fo Mc-Greiner Cup-Inter-Division, Red vs Dougall Street, were taken to Hospit- erly an outport school teacher and is al ill of diphtheria. A little girl of now a Naval Reservist, came to the Buchanan Cup-Inter-Division, Blue Howley Avenue is being nursed at police in great excitement, saying that

kinds of Raw Foxes.—nov23

BELL ISLAND SERVICE

Llewellyn Club's Formal Opening

The Governor Will Deliver a Lecture on the Balkans-Short Musical Programme Has Been tion attended. Arranged

The formal opening of Llewellyn getting them.—dec29,6i Club of St. Thomas's Church takes place at Canon Wood Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. His Excellency the gation St. Mary's Church, Southside. Governor has kindly consented to detion in the Balkan's which is at present absorbing world wide attention.

A short musical programme has been arranged and a number of our most leading talent will contribute. ed codfish at Crosbie & Co's made a His Lordship the Bishop, the Honery male member of the Parish will placed in the hands of the police. attend and bring a friend with them. would like to attend.

HOW THE POOR SUFFER

We were told to-day by citizens who know the facts of what they relate that a poor old widow whose only son is in the trenches at the front. was all last week without coal and had to be helped by her neighbors. themselves poor. Another case is that of an old man who has three sons, his only support, fighting for King and Empire, and it is from the like of these that our bloated monopolistic "Patriots," save the mark, would squeeze the blood money for coal, and then put down these Judas Sheckels opposite their names to patriotic lists. Patriotism is dead easy under such cimstances but the evils of the patriots have been unmasked And P. T. McGrath, whose advice is to economise, thinks the Bar ons have been quite fair. Well if

SCHOONER SHELTERS HERE

Patsy does, the public does not .- Com

The schr. Alma Nelson put in here way from Sydney to Hr. Grace with She was also forced to shelter on her voyage at Burin and Trepassey.

SHOULDN't COME HERE.

Mr. Eli Whiteway asks us to say

LOST AND FOUND.

he had lost a wallet containing \$46. After a thorough search had been Nfld. Fox Exchange at 276 Water made it was found in a city pharmacy, \ \ 'MAUD' Cowan Medal-Points. Open to all. Street, pays highest prices for all where the man had made a small pur. chase and the honest employees NEW CENTURY put it carefully away, when they discovered it on the counter

> The S. S. Port Saunders, which had CHILDREN PLACED.—Thomas been doing the Bay of Islands mail Warren, of Woods Island, Bay route for some months past and which of Islands, wish to place two moreturned here a few days ago, is now therless children aged nine and doing the Bell Island, Portugal Cove five years. Any person willing to and Kelligrews service, replacing the take such children as their own lost Othar. Capt. Jabez Dawe is in should communicate with the above.—jan4,tf,daily

> > and 50 cents. Seats now on sale at Atlantic Bookstore.

To-day the Feast of the Epiphany there was a Holy Communion Service held in the Church of England Cathedral and a large and devout congrega-

Riverside Blankets. Insist on

At 10.30 a.m. to-day a large congre-There were special intecessory serliver a Lecture on the present situa- vices for the Naval and Military forces of the King and also a celebration

A party who is well known to the proprietor took an overcoat Year's Eve from the restaurant of Mr. orary President of the Club, will also P. Butler, Water Street. Unless it is be present and it is hoped that ev- returned forthwith the matter will be

At the close of the Lecture there will Monsieur and Madame Bidel and sonal letters and bank books of his be a social hour and a number of their daughter Mademaiselle Jean young ladies from St. Margaret's Bidel, as well as French Consul Suz-It is also said that the man carried which will be an extra one this sea-Guild will serve light refreshments. or, leave by this evening's express The Committee extend a hearty and for Montreal where the Consul will Capt. Von Papen's Correspondence at cordial invitation to all men who be united in Hymens Bonds to the young lady.

Riverside Blankets are made from selected woods.—dec29,6i

SUFFERS FROM FROST BITE.

Mr. Tasker Cook to-day had a communication from the Colonial Secretary saying that his son Private Wm. Cook, No. 553, had been admitted the Third London General Hospital by using expelled officials for that suffering from frost bite received while fighting in the trenches at Galipoli. The young soldier's many friends here will hope that his injur-

THANKS.

We desire to thank Mr. C. A. C. Bruce for a pretty wall calendar for 1916, as also Mr. Walter Edgar, the agent of the British North America Assurance Co.

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Mr. Hutchings. K.C., presided was fined \$2.00 or 7 days and a diswas then fined a similar amount for She got down as far as Tor-disorderly conduct committed last bay but had to run back from there. fall and for which a warrant was issued for his arrest. Another disorderly was fined \$2.00 or 7 days.

A SAD CASE.

Yesterday a Mrs. Foley of St. from the steamer Persia has arrived that it is absolutely useless for fe-Bride's arrived here by train for the at Malta, according to a desptach was broken, back hurt and some ribs males to come here now looking for Lunatic Asylum. Her husband who from that place to the Daily Mail, rebroken, and Dr. O'Connell worked on admission to Hospital unless they are came with her is ill and was taken ceived through its Milan correspondent, the survivors believe that a sixth boat succeeded in getting away.

GETS ANGRY & PROTESTS

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Capt. Franz Von Papen, the recalled German military attache at Washington, telegrap to-day from Palmouth, where he arrived on the Moordam, the American Embassy here asking it to communicate with the German Ambassador in Washington to protest to the State Department, because British authorities, he declared, opened his private papers at Falmouth. Capt. Von. Papen in his message claimed that perwere opened and that some of these were retained by the authorities.

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The British authorities who seized Falmouth are not worried by possible protests, as his conduct embraced only person of military attache. Capt. Von Papen sailed for Rotterdam on board the Moordam, leaving some of his papers in the hands of the Authorities, who will decide late on their final disposition. It is explained here that if safe conduct were allowed to conver personal papers and effects of tain an excellent messenger service

AVIATORS VERY BUSY

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A Reuter's despatch from Salonika says 'French aviators have been busy the past few days over the enemy lines. They have dropped bombs on Petrich, Strumitza and other towns where troop movements have been observed. The bombs apparently caused considerable numbers of casualities,

and fire broke out. LONDON. Jan. 6.-The fifth boat

especially in Petrich, where they were

seen to exploded in the centre of the

town, causing buildings to collapse

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