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The Perils of Our Hardy Seamen Are Described, as is the Ever Close Vigil They Keep

HOW GERMAN SUBS ARE TRAILED AND DESTROYED

Patrolling the North Sea a "Maddening Vigil" Tossed Like Corks on the Stormy Sea; But Never a Grumble or Complaint is Heard

LONDON. 12.—The London Daily Express published the following from its correspondent at Edinburgh:-

"A statement has been published by Mr. Frederick Palmer, the American author privileged to make a public communication about the Grand Fleet, that hunting submarines is considered great sport. This is a travesty on one of the hardest and most monotonous branches of the services of the fearless guardians of

The First Lord of the Admiralty

Germans, it is popularly supposed, leave. But their work when out is no replied to Mr. Balfour's message sport. with the sinking of the Hesperian, just as they were credited with havdeath you will not get any of them and forward, grows tiresome. to believe that the Germans are play-

are out for results all the way. Life Filled With Perils. So says the American writer. That and bitter as on any ocean.

Sea clear. We always believed there capiain. about 3.000 ships at work around our coast, and what is this matchless ar-

great sport? Reliable figures are it sport. not available of how many German with most finely adjusted and deli- Hogue, the Cressy and the Aboukir

cate machinery. To the Germans. we grant, everything is possible; but setting aside freak ideas and coming to absolute facts, the German yards would not turn out in a year more than twenty new submarines. .

Even supposing not a single submarine is being retained outside Kiel off Heligoland, or in the Baltic, for a year 3,000 ships have enjoyed great sport and been the envy of the fleet, searching for about half a hundred underwater craft. No angling competition on a turgid canal was ever more boring or lustreless in individual success.

A summer sea, a sound comfortable craft winding lazily through the Western Kyles, with a background of blue Scottish mountains, capped with a wreath of gossamer shreds of mist, a little music and well cooked, solid, sustaining meals for the hungry man. What a champion life the sailor leads hunting submarines! No wonclean skinned fellow when ashore. It is infinitely better than shooting seals off Mull or chasing seahorses outside announced that the losses inflicted up- what of it in reality? The smaller naval men who have come in from third they come back and lie at their 20,000. With Teutonic braggadocio, the into the harbor and are then on shore of extermination

"A Maddening Vigil."

Take the men who are patrolling ing answered Mr. Churchill's speech given tracks. They do ten miles eitat Liverpool, when he threatened the her way-back and forward, back German ships if they would not come and forward, no change, no variety out they would be dug out like rats looking, watching, ever ready should from hole, with the sinking of the the skulking foe, who has a million Hogue the Cressy and the Aboukir. | square miles to hide in, suddenly rise But the navy do not believe the Ger- in the limited area they guard. Night mans give replies on these lines. and day there stands the gun layer, The stake is too serious for spiking his own master when to fire. To like this, in the stern game were men watch these vessels from land, even are constantly looking into the jays of at long intervals, as they pass back population.

In fine weather life is passable, but D. A. Thomas ing for firework displays-no, they take it the dirty wintry nights they passed through. Where was the sport in living under conditions "The officers and men of the battle- which led torpedo boats above high ships and armed cruisers are envious water mark, a March gale tossing of those engaged in submarine hunts, them ashore like corks; and the TORONTO, Oct. 22.—Asked by which are regarded as great sport." gales in the North Sea are as fierce

It was a maddening visil ever the silver bullets will win. danger lurking that the fate that mada searching for on the lone overtook the Hawke and the Path-

The losses inflicted on the German submarines were affoat when war, submarines, have been formidable. was declared. Possibly at the out- They are more than formidable, they side fifty. Fanciful stories have been are irretrievable. When this war published of submarines built in sec- started we had still to acquire actual tions and carried overland—vessels experience in fighting the underwater

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500,000 Allied Troops Are Now Helping Serbians

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-The News Agency despatch from London says that at least four hundred thousand British and French troops have been sent to the Balkans to help the Serbians, and invade Turkey and Bulgaria was learned on reliable authority here to-day. This decision, it is said has been reached at a conference this week between the French War Minister and the British Cabinet military

Serbs Again Repulse Bulgars

PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Athens correspondent of the Havas Agency sends the following despatch under date of Wednesday:

"A great battle is going on on the Heights of Vlausona and Kotchava The Bulgarian object seems to be to march on Monastir so as to cut communication with Salonika

"In the Negotin region two Bulgar ian attacks have been repulsed."

der he looks such a jolly, keen eyed, An Awful Example Turks Brutality

Coll. So is the picture in fancy. But TIFLIS, Oct. 21.—An estimate made on German submarines have been craft have their month divided up, "Mshak," is that of 1,200,000 Armenformidable. By doing so Mr. Balfour more than half of their thirty days ian inhabitants in Turkey before the crystallized the stories told by the on actual patrol work, about one- war, there remain not more than

the North Sea to those who move moorings, ready at any moment to This residue, the "Mshak" says among them in the anchorage on the go out and reinforce a given unit; may disappear before the end of the the remaining few days they come war on account of the Turkish policy

Taking a Tip From Bernstorff *

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Turk-Embassy today issued an official report from the General Ottoman Headquarters, charging that many atrocities have been committed against Mslems on the frontier in the Caucasus, by the Russian troops, assisted by the Greek and Armenian

Says That Silver Bullets Will Win

Monetary Times in a special interview granted at Ottawa yesterday statement may have been made, but it Respites from active service are whether he thought the war would is the greatest possible travesty of a now happily more numerous than in continue for several years yet, D. A. dangerous, monotonous and exposed the anxious days when we thought Thomas, Lloyd George's representalife; so much it is so that it is incon- the German fleet might poke its nose tive in Canada, said he did not think ceivable to any acquainted with the out, but it was a melancholy experi- so, nothing like it, he added; the sea that any naval officer or seaman ence to move slowly about the North Governments and particularly Gercould frame the words. There are Sea, day after day, week after week man Government cannot afford it. 2,300 trawlers, mine sweepers and and month after month-nothing in The Balkan situation presents a setother auxilaries on duty, outside the sight but water, and no one on board back but it is not insurmountable. regular service, keeping the North knowing where they were except the Thomas is optimistic as to the outcome of the struggle and is confident

yesterday off Ystad by a German sub- ed out. marine, which mistook her for a Briof 1,000 tons, be it noted, all fitted craft. We had to learn but after the tish vessels. The mate was seriously, and a sailor slightly wounded.

> here was a lull to the Pathfinder and the Hawke, and it took a long time before the Germans did anything to the formidable. But we have grappled with the difficulty, and we have means for tracing submarines mediately they enter given areas that are among the most carefully guarded secrets of the navy.

Trailing a Submarine. those acquainted with naval work is

that we can trace a submarine travelling under water through a curious formation of the wave it creates on a thousand tons, even at a consider- er made a spurt forward. She gathable depth, it will cause a displace- ered speed so that the foam rushed ADVERTISE IN THE ment on the surface. This wave is over her bows.

A COLD **BLOODED** MURDER

Says Bishop Of London

Nelson Would Have Made His Enquiries With the Guns of His Fleet

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The execution of Pope Benedict Miss Cavelle was characterized as a crime that dwarfs even that of the Lusitania, by the Bishop of London, preaching in St. Martin's Church to-

"Always up to now," said the Bishop, "chivalry has enlightened the hor- from the Pope, urging the King to inrors of war, but it is not so with our enemy of to-day, whose latest crime is murder in cold blood of a poor, defenceless English girl." The Bishop remarked that Admiral Nelson would not have resorted to diplomatic inquiries in such a case—he would have made his inquiries with the thunder of the guns of the fleet.

Continuing, the Bishop said: "The spirit of Nelson is dead in the young man of the present day if he does not want to know the reason why this crime was committed.

newspaper | ******************** FIRST NFLD. REGIMENT

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST October 22, 1915. 760—Private John Hardy,

Died of wounds on hospital ship Neuralia, October 14th. Private Wilfrid Dawe, Up-

49 Brazil's Square.

per Gullies. Reported wounded. J. R. BENNETT,

Colonial Secretary.

Nurse Cavell Pins Union Jack on Her Dress as

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The Amsterdam the region of Suvla Bay and Kritia press" sends a story concerning the Two torpedo boats entered the case of Miss Edith Cavell, in which Straits and bombarded Bacalopi. It he says, he has secured from an in- is reported from Saloniki that the timate friend of the British nurse. Bulgarians have been repulsed be-The despatch follows:-

the Germans, but always refused to Embrosa also says that the French leave, as long as there was a single troops have advanced beyond Domir wounded man left in Brussels, say- Kapu and crossed the Varda River, ing that duty compelled her to re- and are threatening the Bulgarian main where there was suffering. It is Army south of Istip. overtook the Hawke and the Pathfinder in broad daylight might overWever was

German Sub. Fired was spied on. Little is known of her trial, but it is reported that when the President of the Court asked if she wished to add anything to her de-I ONDON, Oct. 22.—A despatch from fence, or to sign a request for the marine "Havs Aten" was fired upon ly shrugged her shoulders and walk-

She was as brave before the Gerher eyes bandaged. She pinned a small Union Jack on her dress."

not easy to pick out on a tumultuous sea, but we can do it, and, moreover once we get on this wave there is no Free State. difficulty in following it, for the submarine is doomed. It has no escape. But there are not many German sub-What is common knowledge, among marines now. We keep sinking them,

towing them in, blowing them up. I was standing on the East Coast were twisting and twirling in a maze less than a month ago, when three of movements the while their guns destroyers came steaming up not crackled. Soon the firing ceased, and the surface. Our sailors are now three miles out. Two were steaming the destroyers steamed about over trained to pick out this wave. Even abreast, and one stood back about the apparently vacant sea for about laymen in navigation will readily midway. They were going about half half an hour. Then they turned seaunderstand that if there is a large speed. I watched them through glas- ward and steamed away. Their mis object under the water approximately ses until, suddenly, the rear destroy- sion was accomplished.

Unionists Control Next Parliament in South Africa

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—The News Ag ency despatch from Johannesburg says the Unionists will control the next parliament in the Union o South Africa, according to late re

Up to midnight returns showed the election of the following: Unionists 31, Botha party men 11, Laborites 3 Dutch Nationalists 1, Independents 4

and King Albert

ROME, Oct. 21.—The Pope has just received from King Albert of Belgium a reply to an autograph letter itiate steps looking to the conclusion

The King thanked Pope Benedict for his promise to use his influence acuation of Belgian territory in while his country was "in slavery." The Pope is greatly disappointed at

Capt. Curry, Killed in France

the outcome of his efforts. •

MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—Word was re- north would be the most formidable. Montreal, has been killed in action. His battalion has only been a couple have cut the Salonika Nish railway

Asquith Resumes Duty on Tuesday

He expects to attend the session of the junction at Uskub the Commons on Tuesday of next

..... Turk Attack Near Suvla Bay Is Repulsed

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—The newspaper Huns Shot Her Mytilene Island that the Allies yesterday repulsed a Turkish attack in correspondent of the "Daily Ex- and that Turkish losses were severe. tween tigripalanka and Stratzin, as "She had long been suspected by well as in the region of Volosso.

Assured Botha

Malmo says that the Swedish sub- German Emperor's pardon, she mere- CAPE TOWN, Oct. 22.-Followers of Premier Botha and the Unionists who are supporting the Premier are assurued of a safe majority in the man rifles as she had been before the Assembly. The Nationalists, who op-Court Martial and refused to have posed military operations against German South-West Africa, and who are attempting to defeat the plan to despatch a contingent of Union forces to Europe, have thus far obtained only 21 seats, mostly in the

Their victories were expected there marine is constantly sending up air as sentiment in that State is largely bubbles. Once on this track the sub- in favor of General Hartzeg, one of the Premier's bitter opponents.

> The others zig-zagged and the guns boomed out. The destroyers

MAIL AND ADVOCATE

DEFINE ATTITUDE

turns from Wednesday's general elec- Allies Make a Fresh Offer to and Possible Financial Help-Zaimis Cabinet Will Consider **Proposals**

ALLIES NOW NEGOTIATE

Belligerents Realize Best Way to Influence Neutral States is to

ONDON, Oct. 21.—The German armies which formerly for fifteen with Germany to bring about the ev- menths were continuously fighting the on one front or the other, are at three event of peace. King Albert declared widely separated points, against Riga he would never lay down his sword and Dvinsk, in Serbia, in the Champagne district of France. In the two former places they continue to make progress, but against the French their attacks yesterday, which were delivered east of Rheims, met with complete repulse, as did those of the previous days.

While it was expected that the Austro-German onslaught in the ceived by cable that Captain Leon as a matter of fact the Bulgarian at H. Curry, of the 42nd Highlanders, tack against the Serbians through the valleys from the east, are proving He was the third son of Senator the most dangerous. It is now de-Nathaniel Curry, of Amherst, N.S. finitely settled that the Bulgarians to the north of Vranya, thus driving a wedge between the main Serbian army and the Anglo-French forces which landed at Salonika.

There is another railway branching ern side of Serbia, but a considerable has recovered from his recent ill- Bulgarian army, which is now ap-With the rapid sweep westward of

> the Bulgarians, the people of the chez also failed. Allied countries are watching with the keenest interest the negotiations which are proceeding between these elsewhere, especially on the Styr. Governments and the King and Government of Greece. These negotiations are being carried out by the British Foreign Office in behalf of the Allies Having failed to convince Emperor William the Allies. Having failed to convince Greece that it was her duty to abide by the Serbo-Greek treaty and help Serbia when she was attacked, the Allies have made a fresh offer to that dountry, including the cession by Britain of the island of Cyprus. This PARIS, Oct. 22.—The "Petit Jouroffer and an outline of possible financial help is now being considered by the Zaimis Cabinet. Should neor clearly define her attitude.

with Roumania, which it is understood order to recruit soldiers from Asia are in the hands of the French For- | Minor, next to impress strongly the eign Office. Meanwhile all the belli- | imagination of the Mussulmans and gerents realize that the best way to lastly, to restore the German army's influence neutral states is to win a prestige, now lowered by failure on big victory. Austria, Germany and the Eastern and Western war fronts. Bulgaria are trying for this in Ser- The expedition of the Entente Allies

roughly is the centre of the Eastern Greece-The Island of Cypris | front, and in Volhynia and Galicia. Except for German attacks in France, all these are meeting with more or

Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in his attack on Riga, has reached Olni, which is half way between Riga and WITH ROUMANIANS | Mitau, and only a dozen miles southwest of the Baltic port. The German offensive extends along a front of about seventy miles. The German flanking movement on the Dvina river Win a Big Victory—Teutonic thirty miles south-east of Riga, from Forces Are Trying This in Ser- which point the Dvinsk-Riga railway is being bombarded. According to Petrograd the Russians are attempting to advance and continue to thrust at the Austro-Germans, thus doing a

> The Italian advances in Tyrol and Trentino are being carried out in conformity with a plan to relieve the pressure on Serbia. New successes are reported and it is stated that a

> forward movement is about to begin. With the exception of a few German steamers which have escaped the submarines in the Baltic, the German flag, it is declared here now, has virtually been driven from the seas, even the fishing fleet in the North Sea having been wiped out, British cruisers recently having captured large numbers of them in retaliation for the sinking of British trawlers by

BRITISH

I ONDON, Oct. 21.—General French LONDON, Oct. 21.—Premier Asquith way around and, besides, another tacking near Hulloch were very severe. East of Rheims the enemy failness sufficiently to go to the country. proaching Kumanovo, is threatening ed completely in their further attacks on the French lines on a nine kilometre front. An attack north of Sou-

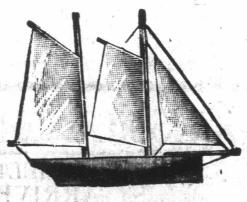
> Fighting continues between Mitau and Riga. Russians are successful Successes are reported in Trentino and elsewhere.—BONAR LAW.

Anxious for Three Things

nal" today publishes an interview with Dr. M. R. Vesnitch, Serbian Minister to France, in which the Minisgotiations fail, it is expected that ter is quoted as saying that Emperor Greece will be asked to demobilize, William desires to effect three things by an attack on Serbia. These things Conversations are also proceeding are, first a junction with Turkey in

bia; Germany in Courland and the Minister says, not only will suc-France, Italy in the Tyrol and Trent- cor Serbia, but will settle the five ino and Russia near Slonim, which hundred year old Eastern question.

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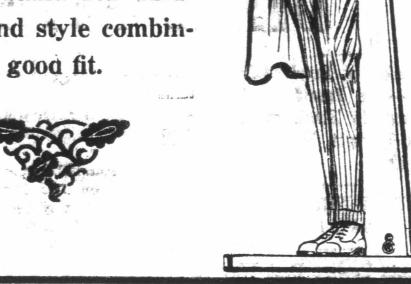
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By Dr. CAROLYN GEISEL, Delivered in Casino Theatre Oct. 5th , 1915 Subject: - - Nerves



Dr. CAROLYN GEISEL.

your attention. I cannot quite with your windows open, and all time and strength would have

which lesson we are scheduled. Asylum, every window wide open, thing in return. Why Nerves? And I am remem- and in each window at least one It is true many of us have lots first one-third of that little book, open window. then we discovered that he was Two of every three persons in Many and many a woman is liv-PROSTRATION.

ple do not suffer, as much as those living in the United States, from this tedious disease; there are several reasons, the chief being the quantity of Oxygen in our atmos-

The second reason we are more Phosphorus? In the white meat trinklets. Nervous in the States (I trust time for our bread and the indis- loaded with Phosphorus. pensable dollar, while part of the time we should be resting.

Break-neck speed, we have broken will require a little more cooking, be strong and brave; but we must which connect the brain with other turing in Columbus, and forty wo- quietly change the subject. parts of the body.

ocate her "Sciatic Nerve."

microscope at the brain cells of a lask, for it. disease, you would find they look wanted his father to buy him one, worry, worry, worry. like a tangled skein of fine silk, which he refused to do, so the lit- A friend of mine, suffering from

It is easy, tremendously easy, to asked for advice. you to sleep even if you have to pa, I want a goat!' and keep on ing that her twelve year old boy come to my lectures to do so. saying it. The little chap went up had gone fishing in the rain at Sleep you young matron! You to his father, and said:—"Papa, I two o'clock in the morning. mother of only one child! My want a goat! I want a goat!! I Why do I tell you these things? scription, but go to sleep as soon have two goats."

We count one of the reasons get it by asking, and asking, and that the accidents, all too many asking, for it, just as the little grind his teeth at night? over in the United States (500,- fellow got the goat. 000 every year) is because we at- Oily foods ar excellent for the most decidedly. tempt to work the last half hour, nerves. Nuts are loaded with oil, proven in the United States why so cheap, the Brazil nut is loaded sugar? many a working man who, in step- with oil; next to these come al- (A.). Yes. You may put acid ping off a car hastily has often monds; chestnuts do not contain with it but not too much salt.

Next to the nuts come the ripe olive, which is a splendid food; then pure cream, butter, and rich

to nerves.

Will you take all the oily foods is he has worked too long for this you can possibly manage? But piece of human machinery. It is then you will need to go out in the open air and sunshine, and if possible lie down and take a nap in the open sunshine.

taken, at least they are of no one

when the workers are starting out Taking too much oily foods, and fresh in the morning, for their then over-working yourself, only brings on NERVOUS EXHAUS-We have also proved that you TION.

often get as much actual work Some of us while we work, use from an eight hour man, as from every part of the body unnecessarily, which after a while cause I know that a woman's task is the nerves to contract, (and if we never done; we retire to bed at could hear them) with a terrible night, with the intention of sleep- crash,

ing, but with a knowledge of some A little woman, perhaps she was thing left undone in our day's cutting out a soldier's garment budget: but look here little woman was using the scissors with her there is a difference in the way hand, and every muscle in her HAVE SEEN nothing more you sleep two hours for every one body was working as well, if the than if you sleep out of doors. Sleep scissors had been sharp half her thank you all enough for coming bands and clothing as loose as been saved, as with every cut she made she had to groan. That I know of one eight storey even is a lesson in itself; it is like apartment in the City of Jackson, chewing pebbles, wasting our enthis disease of the Nerves, for Mich., which looks like a Lunatic ergy and time, and getting no-

bering an extraordinary circum- head, while inside every body is of troubles, but do not be like the stance—a little bit of a book, on trying to keep warm; and through man, who when dying called his new sorts of NERVOUS DIS- the nostrils and mouth taking in son to him, and said:—"We have EASES, which the author entitled the pure fresh air because the many troubles, but the greatest of 'Americanitis" we read it—the sleeping head is pillowed in the mine were the ones which never

writing on plain NERVOUS the United States of America suf- ing alone to-day, because her good fer from NERVOUS PROSTRA- husband, by working after hours, Here in Newfoundland the peo- TION, and one of every two tried to provide her—not with a throughout the rest of the world roof over her head, because she already had so many, she did not But what shall we feed this lit- know under which to spend her, the piece of machinery with which time-not with plain food, bewe call a nerve cell? The best-nerve cause she nearly always ate cake, foods are those which contain but with nick-nacks, such as dia-Phorphorus. Where can we get mond necklets and other useless

of fowl or fish, the yolk of an egg, Look here, little matron, make am not saying too much against grain, whole wheat, a little bran, your husband understand, tell him my own country,) is the break- lettuce, cucumbers, celery, onions that you value the noble and true neck speed at which we are living, (raw or cooked); there is not manhood in him, let him underdoing a dozen things at the one much in milk; unpolished rice is stand, that it is not his money you. value, but the real man; let him Will you get unpolished rice? know, "That a man is a' man for Ask your grocerman for it, if he a' that," even though he may wear While we have amassed money, has it not now ask again, and keep blue overalls. We women folk while we have been living at this on asking until you DO get it. It must keep our nerve, we, too, must quite a number of those Nerves, but never mind, get it; I was lec- leave it now, and if you please,

men came out from the lecture: I was leaving a hospital, when I If you were to study the Ner- went to the "George Grocer Co." saw Mr. Dimuen, an acquaintance, vous system, you would find that and asked for unpolished rice; I stopped to inquire after his the nerve is the electricity of the then forty more came out and did health, and he said:-"I am gethuman body. The largest nerve the same thing; then forty more ting better but what is the use, I in the body is the "Sciatic Nerve," did the very same thing. The re- will only have to go to the Poor which extends from your hip to sult was, the grocer 'phoned and House." Now mind you, this poor your heel; it is as wide as your asked me to leave town immedifellow had a thousand acres of finger, and flat like a ribbon, al- ately, which of course I did not land in Texas; every acre under most every one knows where to do; nevertheless the grocer put in the plough, besides stocks, bonds, locate her 'cS'tiai etaoin etaoin et a carload of unpolished rice, and other kinds of property—but which shows that you will get any he thinks he is going to the Poor If you could look through a thing you want if you ask, ask, House. The trouble with him is that he does not know how much person afflicted with a Nervous A little tot desired a goat, and he is worth, so all he does, is

after the kitten had played with the chap went to his father's law Nervous Prostration, was brought your work-basket. The nerve office, and told his desire to his to us for treatment, she was given threads which are distributed father's partner, who said:—"Give a room just next to mine. At two through the body, are as fine as me a retainer and I will tell you o'clock in the morning, I heard a fine can be, but in the brain with- how to get the goat." He helped tap at my door, when I opened it, out the aid of a microscope look himself to a kiss from the upturn- to my astonishment, I found my like a mass of jelly-like material. ed mouth, and forthwith gave the friend standing shivering in the cold, and weeping boisterously. cure your nervousness; the best "You go into father's office, (I "I must go home right now. I remedy is to go to sleep, go to know he will be busy, but never know perfectly well that George sleep, (O! Please not now.) I beg mind) go up to him and say 'Pa- is gone fishing." The idea, think-

daughter take counsel from us want a goat!!!' The father from (Lam afraid some of you are older women, and take your forty his height looked at his son for a tired listening to me). It is that winks in the afternoon. Never moment, then cried out in sur- I wish to counsel you against take Patient Medicine of any de- prise "In mercy's name, my son, worrying over trifles, and to free yourselves from Nervousness, by as that sense of exhaustion comes Keep on asking for it, and if sleeping all you can in the open you want unpolished rice you will air.

(Q.). What causes a child to (A.). That child has worms.

(Q.). Is lettuce equally good if when we are exhausted. We have even the common peanut, which is served with lemon juice, and

been seriously injured; the reason much oil, and should not often be (Continued on page 3.)

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LECTURE By Dr. Carolyn Geisel.

(Continued from page 2)

finger nails? heart and lung trouble. If the so hard to put down the high cost writer of this question is here, I of living. would advise her to see a doctor. There may not be anything the much cold water, when a person matter with her, but is better to suffers from Obesity? (b) Wi be sure, these may also indicate cold water increase Obesity? over-work or over-worry.

mittant heart?

(A.). Yes. Ask your own doctor just how much exercise you can, in your case, safely take.

(Q.). What is the cause of excessive perspiration in the Axilla, which is under the arm?

it, as it is absolutely necessary for ulants. the body to throw out its poison. A little boracic acid, would help to instead of cold water, how hot prevent any disagreeable odor. (Q.). Are Kellog's toasted Corn

Flakes a valuable food? (A.). Yes. (Although you know I am not getting paid to advertise arteries be cured? Kellog's goods). They have been thoroughly crubbed, until clean;

makes them so palatable.

John's.

Flakes, but if I am correctly informed, they cost from ten to fifteen cents a package. Easily for one cent you can get a pound of corn. Why do you spend your (O.). What causes, and what is money on patent corn flakes, when the remedy for, small dents on the you can prepare it ever so much cheaper at home, by yourself or (A.). Those sometimes indicate your servants; when we are trying

(Q.). Is it harmful to drink

(A.). No. You should take (Q.). Are violent exercises in- about two and a half quarts of jurious to a person with an inter- water every day. (b) Just slight-

> (Q.). Is chocolate taken as a beverage wholesome?

(A.). Most-certainly, as it contains oil, and should always be used in preference to tea or coffee, as those contain no nourish-(A.). Nothing can be done for ment whatever, they are only stim-

> (Q.). When hot water is taken should it be?

(A.). As hot as you can take it (Do not burn your mouth).

(A.). Yes, if taken in time.

I wonder why we use so much sumption without having the ly clean. The people in parts of must rest, lie out in the open air, of this patent food, that the world germs. One expectoration by a this Island live too exclusively on wrapped in blankets, and just do turns out, every year. I never person suffering from this dis- tea and white bread, which ac- nothing but rest, and keep out of bought Kellog's Toasted Corn ease, results in distribution of 18,- counts in a measure for the pre- doors as much as possible.

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> Thanking you again for this wonderful audience, and your patience in listening to me, thank you again. I thank you.

Many Americans Die in France

Germans Hate the Foreign Legion Worse Than They do the British—In One Charge Only 180 Survived Out of 1000

Paris. Oct. 9.-Americans in the Foreign Legion who dissappeared and the battle inChampagne are Edmond C. C. Genet of New York, a grandson of Govenor Clinton and Paul Kavelka, both of the second batta lion of the First Regiment; Lieuten ant Charles Sweeney, formerly o West Point; Jack Casey, formerly New York newspaper artist; Robert Soubrian of New York; Frank Musgrave, of New Orleans, Bob Scanlon, a negro puglist; Fredrick Zinn of Battle Creek, James Dowd, of Brooklyn, Frederick Capdeville, of New York, Dave King, of Providence, Alan S. Egar of New York, and Elow Nelson of Milwaukee, all of the second battalion of the second Regi-

Wounded in hospital are D. W Choran, South Dakota, seriously in the back of the head; Charles Trinkard of New York, with two bullets in the right shoulder, and Dr game hunter and artic explorer, formerly attached to the American Ambulance, who has a shattered leg

All are of the First Regiment Dr. Wheelar was brought here by the American Ambulance, a special permit being granted owing to his previous connections with it. When he was wounded he injected morphine with which as a physician he was liberally supplied, into himself, and then crawled seven kilometers to the rear, pausing to inject morphine into

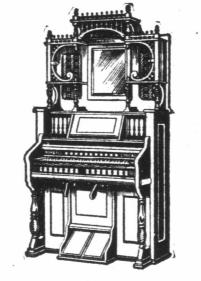
many badly wounded men. On Sept. 20 both regiments of the egion were brought to Champagn All citizens of the allied nations then had an opportunity to join their own armies or regular French regiments. The rest were merged into a single regiment of two battalions, 4,000 strong, the merger being completed

The regiment was then ordered to the front line of trenches on the left tury I have practised Dentistry in centre, where the Germans immed- Newfoundland, and to-day there fatly shouted: "We know you, For- are many thousands perfectly eign Legion. If you attack we will satisfied with my services. get you this time."

Legion worse than they do the Brit- but the fee has been reduced to

The Legion was held until Sept. 20. t then led the assault on the German second line. The troops melted under the terific fire, but rushed an apparently impregnable position and captured a fortified wood in the rear. old ones repaired, consult Only 180 men survived of the second battalion of the old First Regiment. (A French battalion consists of 1,-

The last man Dr. Wheelar saw alive was the commandant, who was jnel4,m,w,f,eod talking with him and a Captain, When the latter was killed Dr. ADVERTISE IN THE Wheelar was wounded.



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OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Fishery

THOSE WHO were responsible for the foolish outcry in July about this season's catch of fish being the greatest for 30 years are responsible for taking at least \$100,000 out of the pockets of the fishermen.

Every paper howled about the wonderful catch of fish. The Trade Review proclaimed the catch as the largest for 30 years, and a paper published at New York was sent to Mr. Coaker by a young man at New York which contained a clipping from The Trade Review, which repeated the statement that the fishery was the best for 30 years.

The utterance of Mr. Harvey in the Legislative Chamber undoubtedly caused a heavy reduction in the price of fish from April to June: Such injurious and indiscreet writings and utterances should be attended with heavy punishment in the way of fines by the court, for few can estimate properly the loss sustained this year by such proceedings.

We scorned the cry of the largest catch for 30 years. We condemned the Board of Trade Custom Officers reports. We endeavoured to inform the public as to the true conditions, and our estimate of the catch of fish won't be 20,000 gtls. out; the catch will not exceed last year's catch; although the Government permit the Board of Trade to publish statements from week to week showing the catch to be 130,000 qtls. more than last year.

Those returns are utterly unreliable. They should be discontinued.

The F.P.U. is the body that should be held responsible for figures intended to publicly inform the world as to the Newfoundland catch of fish.

This season's fishery is a very achieved? disappointing one, for the catch is chiefly confined to trap fishing. and therefore not evenly distributed. Thousands will verge on destitution this winter owing to the short catch by floaters on the their Spring's account. No matter how high fish goes it cannot aid a man without fish to sell.

fifty cents per quintal higher than influence to assail a commercial, burdened source of financial suplast year's average to date. The financial and political system that plies. increased price this year will bene- was as old as the Colony's history.

fit the fishermen as they had but It was entrenched victoriously his famous loan bill on the As has been disposed off by the fishermen. Another week of fine weaher will find the whole catch disposed off so far as the fishermen

will have to experience a heavy einch before next June. Fogo District is better off than it ever was; Ferryland, Burin and Fortune Districts will fare well as a result of this year's fishery; Placentia Bay and St. Mary's District won't find times none too pleasant and St. Barbe District will be as well off this Winter as last,

The immense benefit of the F P.U. to the whole Country this season has been fully demonstrated to all who are open to conviction. The 30 Branches of the Trading Co. exercise an immense influence upon the price of fishery produce, and when the North and St. John's secure best values, the ed or neglected. West and South must consequent-

Town there surpassing in popula- nowaday. tion any town in the Colony out-

bour with deep water front. ture for a trade centre. Threefourths of all Northern skippers s no other harbour as convenient and safe in the Northern route.

The time has passed now for foolish attacks upon the F.P.U. it has established itself in opposition to such tremendous interests een of it is genuine and abiding. All its transactions have been publicly discussed. If it has any failings the whole world knows of them. Every action of it has been carefully scrutinized by the ablest men in the Colony; political, commercial and financial interests have combined to destroy it.

The Press has assailed it as no institution was ever before assail-Plaindealer and every minor pub- from this moment. ed hands with the Graball papers | wait in vain. here in their endeavours to destroy the F.P.U. and Coaker. The Guardian, Western Star, Miner,

Enterprise and Twillingate Sun TT IS NOW pretty generally and Coaker.

bold enough to state to-day that Coaker and the F.P.U. is not stronger and more influential than eyer before?

Single handed poor Coaker has beginning of the War we have Labrador. Hundreds of schooners fought all opposition-opposition been looking to the Motherland crews won't make enough to pay such as no man or institution ever for financial assistance to enable before encountered, nor ever will us keep on the financial map. It again in Newfoundland.

little fish shipped at the cheaper everywhere. Step by step, inch by sembly last winter, he was warned to place amongst strangers in most cases, and overcome every opposition arrayed against him:

It was the opinion of nine-Conception Bay will get along P.U. would pass away in smoke in tically 51/2% for loans, it is bevery well this Winter; Trinity Bay six months. Then the universal will fare fairly well; Bonavista acclaim was wait three months and Notre Dame Bays will have to more. Then the cry was, "Oh, face a hard Winter, and hundreds this is the beginning of the end. What is the result?

solved only to do right, irrespective of passing consequences, is the only responsible public man that calls upon the people at this time to dethrone the Liquor Devil and set up Prohibition. All others are silent or too cowardly to take the place of genuine men.

Self interest has no part in President Coaker's make up. tested him know he won't tolerate ada and even American institu- their duties and made to discharge wrong-no matter who the sinner -Coaker has administered the blows when RIGHT was overlook-

Issued every day from the office of The West Coast will have to or- as Ab Kean, Customs, trade, ganize the F.P.U. as thoroughly as abominations and public instituthe North. When war conditions tions have been stripped before cease the West Coast will be or- the public gaze; yet all such powganized by President Coaker. The erful interests combined against F.P.U. will within two years be as the F.P.U. and poor Coaker has thoroughly organized in Burgeo, but strengthened and confirmed St. George's, Fortune and Burin him in his work, increased his it is in Bonavista District to- power amongst the masses and enabled him to demonstrate to the The building up of Catalina as world that he do possess qualifica-Northern Centre for Union tions and principles that unfortrade and the establishment of a tunately are few in most men

> Coaker has for six years been side of St. John's will be one of the most conspicuous public fig-President Coaker's great achieve- ure in the Colony. His influence ments. Another centre will event- and power has grown month by ually be established on the West month. He has had opportunities Coast, probably about Burin. The of accumulating wealth that few sole qualification being a good har men ever had in this Colony, but to-day he is a far poorer man than Catalina was intended by Na- he was six years ago when he started the F.P.U.

> Coaker had then a comfortable now harbour at Catalina. There homestead that he loved, and had toiled to establish, which was able to ensure him a comfortable living during life; to-day that homestead and its equipment has gone to waste for the want of the care he alone might bestow upon it and influences that what is now and although a man that don't expend Ten Dollars a year in any pleasures or pastimes, he remains a poor man not possessing \$50.

Let Judges, Juries and a purchased Press assail him, as they like, all they can do, or say, will not injure the F.P.U., the Trading Co., the Publishing Co. or the Export Co., while Coaker is able to perform his duties. He will overcome every foe and every diffied, and a string of papers all culty, and his work must prove a around the Colony was subsidized success as long as he remains deto fight it with any sort of weap- termined to do only RIGHT; and ons. The daily papers—Herald, any man or interest who thinks News and Star-have opposed it that Coaker will not continue to savagely. The Trade Review, do RIGHT might as well realize it

lication issued from this city have They have watched for the assailed it. For two years The wrong during six very trying Telegram has treated it with silent | years, and the result is they are contempt. The Outport weekly weak white Coaker is strong; if papers, with the exception of The they intend to wait, they may do Harbour Grace Standard, has join- so with gladness, but they will

Time To Respond

never ceased to oppose the Union | known that we are face to face with serious financial difficulties in What has all this opposition this Colony; and the time has come when men of means must What intelligent man would be get ready to respond to the demands which will necessarily be made upon them.

For many years we have been borrowing abroad; and since the seems both pusitanimous and un-This one lone man sat out with- patriotic that we should again The price of shore averages out a cent and absolutely without have recourse to an already over-

When Premier Morris foisted

price. Three-fourths of the catch inch, he made his way from place that such a loan could not be successful; and that British investors would not touch a loan with such an unfavourable and unattractive interest stipulation. If Great tenths of the electorate that the F. Britain herself has to pay pracyoud the region of things possible

that we could secure funds even

at this rate.

The time has come when the Banks doing business in this city Why this strong brave man re- and the "merchant princes" should unload some of their holdings and accumulations to help us off the financial shoals on which the old ship Terra Nova is threatened with destruction. The Banks have been gathering huge harvests off our trade for the past twenty years; and we do not know that they have ever lent financial assistance. the Colony. But we do know this tions. This may be good business; them

> certainly very unpatriotic. seem never to have realized their the House together at an early mand drastic measures to awaken

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16	4.15 p.m VICTORIA	12.30	p.n
2000	4.22 p.m SALMON COVE	12.23	p.n
Shur	4.37 p.m. PERRY'S COVE	12.08	p.n
- 3	4.54 p.m BROAD COVE	11.51	
. 1	5.02 p.m ADAM'S COVE	11.43	a.n
10	5.08 p.m WESTERN BAY	11.37	a.n
. 0.0	5.24 p.m OCHRE PIT COVE	11.21	a.n
	5.37 p.m NORTHERN BAY	11.08	a.n
	5.43 p.m BURNT POINT	11.02	a.n
	6.00 p.m ISLAND COVE	10.45	a.n
	6.13 p.m CAPLIN COVE	10.32	a.n
7	6.28 p.m OLD PERLICAN	10.17	a.u
	6.35 p.m BAY DE VERDE		
1	ARRIVE7.30 P.M. GRATE'S COVE ALEAVE	9.15	a.n

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but in the present stringency, it is They have not in the past borne mate share to the demands of the their share of the burdens, as they cause of Empire; and why should The men who are rated at Half- should have done; and even if it our magnates be permitted to re-Governors, Judges, Premiers, a-Million and over, have duties to should require a special session of vel in wealth while our demands be benefited also as prices are Cabinet Ministers, business firms, this Colony which they should be the Legislature to give this effect, are so insistent. We contend that influenced throughout the Colony. false vain conceited indiduals such compelled to discharge. They Morris should be forced to call the necessities of the times de- ADVERTISE IN THE

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No. 1 Ward.

BOOTH 1—At the house of Mrs. Kane, 355 Water Street, West, for electors only whose resective surnames begin with the letters A B C D E F G H I J K and L.

H I J K and L.

BOOTH 2—At the house of Philip
Healey, 345 Water Street West; for
electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters M N O
P Q R S T U V W X Y and Z.

No. 2 Ward.

BOOTH 2—At the house of John Mullowney, 297 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A B. C. D and E.

BOOTH 2—At the house of Eward Kavanagh, Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters F G H I J K L and M.

BOOTH 3—At the house of Mrs. Hayes, 186 Water Street West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters N O P Q R S T U V W X Y and Z.

No. 3 Ward.

BOOTH 1—At the house of Patrick
Hart, 138 Water Street, West, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A B C
and D.

BOOTH 2—At the house of Mrs. Crowley, 49 Hutchings Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters E F G H I J K and L.

BOOTH 3—At the house of Mrs.
Locke, 238 New Gower Street for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters M N O

names begin with the letters M N O P and Q.

BOOTH 4—At the house of Mrs. Wall, 226 New Gower Street for electors whose respective surnames be-

Y and Z.

gin with the letters R S T U V W X

BBOOTH 1—At the house of James Mansfield, 119 New Gower Street; for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters A B C and D.

BOOTH 2—At the house of Patrick Flynn, 111 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters E F G H I J and K.

BOOTH 3—At the house of Mrs. McGrath, 97 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters L M N O

BOOTH 4—At the house of Patrick Hagerty, 15 Queen Street, for electors only whose surnames begin with the letters Q R S T U V W X Y

No. 5 Ward.

BOOTH 1—At the house of Mrs.
Finn, 32 Adelaide Street; upper flat,
for electors only whose respective
surnames begin with the letters A B

BOOTH 2—At the house of Mrs. Finn, 32 Adelaide Street; lewer flat, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with letters E F G H I J K and L.

Kean, No. 1 Adelaide Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters M N O P and Q. BOOTH 4—At the house of Charles Truscott, No. 9 New Gower Street, for electors only whose respective surnames begin with the letters R S T U V W X Y and Z.

F. J DOYLE, Returning Officer.

WARD BOUNDARIES ST. JOHN'S WEST

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given for the information of the Electors in the Electoral District of St. John's, Western Division, that the Boundaries of the Wards in which Electors will record their votes in the District of St. John's West, are as follows, viz.:—

No 1 WARD shall extend from the east side of Waterfard Bridge and Molloy's Lane to the west side of Leslie Street and vicinity.

No. 2 WARD shall extend from the east side of Leslie Street to the west side of Patrick Street and vicinity.

No. 3 WARD shall extend from the east side of Patrick Street to the west side of Springdale Street and vicinity.

No. 4 WARD shall extend from the east side of Springdale Street to the west side of Queen's Street, Barter's Hill and vicinity.

No. 5 WARD shall extend from the east side of Queen's Street and Barter's Hill to the west side of Beck's Cove, Carter's Hill, Freswater Read and vicinity.

The Southside is a separate Section, and Electors living between Fort Amherst Lighthouse and Waterford Bridge will vote at the Booths on the Southside.

Ballot Paper

The ballot papers for the purpose of the voting under this Act shall be in the following form:

Are you in favour of prohib-

iting the importation, manufacture and sale of spirits, wine, ale, beer, cider,
and al' other alcoholic liqnors for use as beverages?

DIRECTIONS FOR THE GUIDANCE OF ELECTORS IN VOTING.

EACH Elector, on entering the room where the Poll is to be held shall declare his name, surname and address.

After so doing he shall receive a liallot Paper in the above form.

Each elector, if required by the Deputy Returning Officer, the Poll Clerk or one of the agents shall, before receiving his Ballot Paper, take

an oath of qualification.

After receiving his Ballot Paper, the Voter shall go into one of the compartments and with a pencil there provided, place a cross to indicate his vote on the question at issue. An affirmative vote on the question submitted shall be made by placing a cross (thus X) in the space after the word 'Yes' and a negative vote by placing a similar cross in the

space after the word 'No.'

The voter will then fold the Ballot, Paper, so as to show a portion of the back only, with the initials of the Deputy Returning Officer and shall hand it folded up to the Deputy Returning Officer, and the Deputy Returning Officer, shall, without unfolding it, ascertain that it is the Ballot Paper which he furnished to the elector, and then immediately place it in the Ballot Box. The voter shall

forthwith leave the Polling Station.

If a voter inadvertently spoils a
Ballot Paper he may return it to the
Deputy Returning Officer, who shall

give him another.

If a voter places any mark on the Ballot Paper by which he can afterwards be identified, his vote will be void and will not be counted.

If a voter takes a Ballot or Ballot Paper out of the Polling Station, or fraudently puts any other into the Ballot Box than the Paper given him by the Deputy Returning Officer, he will be subject to be punished by a fine of Five Hundred Dollars, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding Six Months, with or without hard labour.

When at the next baseball match, whether as spectator, player or umpire, try a stick of Coca-Coca Gum. If you are a spectator, it will add to your interest, and if you are a player it will help you to play a better game.—aug30, fiw, tf

WANTED

TWO large Schooners to load Coal here for Northern Outports.

UNION TRADING Co.

NOTICE

Committee and the Sub-Committees under Ward Commanders will be held each night at the Headquarters, 7.30 to 9.30; Executive Meetings each night at Headquarters, 9.30; and General Public Meetings of Voters every Monday and Wednesday night in the T. A. Armoury at 8.30 p.m., when addresses will be given by prominent platform speakers and

P. G. BUTLER,
General Secretary,
St. John's Prohibition Com.
oct20,tf

NOTICE.

All Persons holding Receipts for Fish ship= ped to me on the La= brador coast must present them to my office at Catalina for payment. On no account whatever will they be paid at St. John's

Philip Templeman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A. S. WADDEN wishes to announce to his Patrons and the General Public,

that his New Store 368 Water
Street West (2 doors West of old stand) is now open with a full line of Tobacco, Cigars,
Cigarettes, Fruits, Confectionery, etc. All orders personally attended to. -:Satisfaction guaranteed.

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To Shopkeepers

100 dozen ROYAL PALACE Baking Powder at 50c dozen tins.

500 Dozen TOILET SOAP 1 dozen in a Box, 35c dozen.

500 Dozen
BLACK PEPPER, at
10c lb.

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the best Blacklead on the market,

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J.J. St. John Duckworth St & LeMarchant Ro

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George Neal

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Ladies Heavy Tweed & Black Winter Coats,

Prices from \$5.00 to \$16.00

These Coats were bought at Sample Prices, and we want to give our Customers the privilege of getting a Good Coat, CHEAP.

JERSEYS & SWEATERS

We have a large Sample lot of Men's, Women's and Childrens.
Wool Jerseys and Sweaters. Selling Cheap to clear.

LOCAL YARN 90c. per pound (16 oz.)

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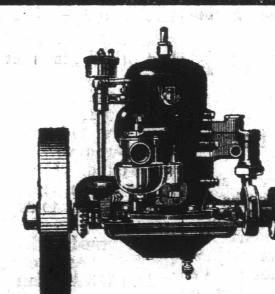
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SPRINGDALE STREET (WEST SIDE).

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A good engine at a reasonable price with the factory guarantee behind it.

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The largest stock of

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Lubricating Oil, Etc.

Call and see us. Open every night.

A.H. Murray

BOWRING'S COVE.

Last Night at **Grenfell Hall**

Mr. Jones's Lecture on the Dardanelles Well Received by Large and Appreciative Audience-Many Patriotic Solos Rendered by City Artistes

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the "Grenfell" Hall last evening to hear Mr. W. W. Jones, Manager of the Institute, deliver his illustrated lecture on "The Dardanelles."

In choice and forceful language the lecturer described the peoples, customs, lands, etc., of the near East, which have played so important a part in this early history of civilization, and which to-day have an added interest because of the great struggle fought there by our own boys, to preserve the honour and stability of our Empire, and to safeguard our altars and our homes.

During the evening the audience was delighted by solos of a patriotic nature, rendered Messrs. Chaplin, Trapnell Courtenay. Perhaps never had the singers appeared to better advantage, and certainly never were their splendid efforts better appreciated.

At the close a hearty vote of thanks was presented to the lecturer and other performers by the Chairman, Mr. J. W. Taylor.

Police Court News

Judge Morris presided today. A drunk in charge of a horse was fined \$2 or eight days. The man was also charged with driving his horse on the sidewalk and was let go, but not before he had received a lecture from the judge which should impel him to observe better conduct in future.

In the case of a man drunk for the forth time this season, the judge had him put aside for further deliberation as to what is to be done with

Supreme Court

In the Supreme Court yesterday, before the Chief Justice, the case of the Crown vs. Kong Wah and Hong Wee, Chinamen, who were tried on a charge of the larceny of a watch and chain and diamond ring from one of their own countrymen, was concluded. Mr. J. R. Robertson, the foreman of the Special Jury on the case, announced a verdict of "Not Guilty." Mr. Howley, K.C. acted for the Crown and Mr. Gibbs, K.C. for the defence.

Fined Ten Dollars

To-day a young man, a resident of Hr. Main, was before court for being drunk on the train, assaulting a brakesman and mail officer, destroying lights in a car and breaking the glass. He paid \$10 to cover the damages. Judge Morris dwelt strongly on the practice of drunken men causing disturbances on the shore train, and annoying the public and company. He felt like dealing severely with this case but that the company's counsel, Mr. W. J. Higgins, showed that the man bore a good character and never before caused trouble. He intimated that any such cases in future coming before him would receive the severest possible punishment. Mr. R T. McGrath appeared for the man.

Must Answer Other Charges

The man Dawe who was sentenced Wednesday to 6 months for obtaining money under false pretences will come up in court today to answer several other charges of a similar kind. We hear that he will plead guilty to these, but that he will give bonds to pay back the monies thus received, and this will be taken into consideration by the Judge in determining any further punishment that may be meted out to him.

The C.L.B. Will Hold a Reunion

Thursday night next the members The public are at your back. Show of the Church Lads Brigade, includ- no favor, and this, we are pretty sure, ing the College Company, the Old Comrades and non-coms. will march from the C.L.B. Armory to Smithville Will Be Sent supper partaken of by all. They will leave the Armory at 7 p.m. and will march to Smithville and this festivity will replace the annual camp outing which could not be conveniently ternment camp here are to be sent held the past summer. The lads are to Nova Scotia where there is a sure of a most enjoyable time,

<u>*</u>********** LOCAL ITEMS f++++++++++++++++++++++++++

All kinds of raw furs bought by Nfld. Exchange, at 276 Water St. The police were kept busy for

while last night and yesterday evening and arrested no less than five drunks.

The Nfld. Highlanders will hold a Church Parade Sunday, going to Divine Service at St. Andrew's Church at 10.30 a.m. A big parade is looked for.

Britestlite Kerosene offered at lowest prices by P. H. COWAN, Importer.

The full staff of employees of the Parker & Monroe's big boot and shoe factory in the West End are working nightly till 10.30 o'clock and this will likely continue till the end of the

The name of the Naval Reserve man who returne here by the Algerina is James Greene, a resident of Red Island, P.B., who joined some months ago. He is physically unfitted for service and was

Newfoundland Fox Exchange at 276 Water Street pays highest prices for raw furs.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Cowan, wife of Mr. John Cowan, the well-known broker and mother of Messrs H. E. and Peter Cowan. Mrs. Cowan's illness took a critical aspect last night, a fact which the many friends of the family will learn with sincere regret.

----0----Write for prices on Britestlite Kerosene and Gasolene. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

Lieut.-Col. Ottway, of the Salvation Army, who has been appointed to command the Army in this country is now in Toronto attending a Congress there and should leave, we hear, No Toleration next week for this city. He recently came from England to Canada with his wife and daughter and is sure of a cordial welcome to Terra Nova.

taking on the aspect of an open air dering about within the city lim- show this. There are some sensalodging house. Last evening, just at its. He was ordered to destroy tionally dramatic pictures such as dusk, Sgt. Furlong and Officers Ken- them and pay the cost of the sumnedy and Wall happened to go down mons. Judge Hutchings intimated Tuscon," "The Engineer's Peril" there when they found two men ly- that owing to the destructive habing, overcome with liquor, just near its of Capricorans in his prerethe breastwork. The Officers pro- grenations, in any future losses of very funny character and in the cured a cab and drove the drunks to the kind coming before him he the lockup.

We advise trappers to send their tions. furs to Newfoundland Fox Ex-

Kyle's Passengers

The S.S. Kyle, arrived at Port aux Basque at 7 this morning bringing Mrs. A. McKenzie, A. J. Tonissant A. Hield, Mrs. E. Mercer, T. J. Foran, Mrs J. T. Rodgers, Geo Massie, T. F. Moore. E. F. Percy, M. McInnis, Mrs. F. Pike, M. F. and Mrs. O'Brien.

Volunteer Gets

Last night at 10.20 Officers Wall and Kennedy were called to a house in the West End where a The Police Seige volunteer wro was frenzied from liquor was in a bad state. The man was bleeding profusely as he had driven his right arm through a pane of glass in a window of the house, and had severed an artery, losing much blood. The police gave first aid and Dr. Cowperthwaite, who was called, stitched the wound. The man was taken are about the size of the average to the station and on paying dam- picture post card and were taken

Our brand of Kerosene is "Britestlite." Ask your dealer for it. P. H. COWAN, Importer.

More Unwholesome

At dinner hour yesterday, Inspect or O'Brien could be seen emerging from a well-known city restaurant on Water Street and depositing in a cab a case from which protruded the legs of a fowl. Poubtless, this was another seizure of bad food. Go on Inspector. you will surely do.

To Nova Scotia

We learn to-day that the German prisoners of war in the in- tider, and all NO larger camp with a herd of prisoners and where there are better READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE, facilities for looking after them.

Volunteers Have Parade

Inspected by Governor Davidson Who Complimented Them On Their Patriotism - Governor Paid Fine Tribute of Our Dead and Wounded Soldiers

Yesterday afternoon the Volunteers, to the number of nearly 300, paraded to Government House, where His Excellency Lieut.-Col. Sir W. E. Davidson, inspected them. His Excellency addressed the men, who were in charge of Capt. Montgomerie and praised their smart and martial appearance. He extolled the fine patriotic sentiment shown by them in offering their services to the King in this great crisis of the Empire and made a special reference to the glories of the day they were celebrating so patriotically—Trafalgar Day.

Concluding he wished the men present and the Regiment to which they belonged all success and a safe and victorious return from the firing line to their native Terra Nova.

Premier Morris, who was also present addressed the Volunteers in an encouraging strain, referred sympathet ically to those who had died or had been wounded in action and also wished the men success and victory to their arms. The men then proceedthrough the city and returned to the Armoury.

Bonne Bay Herring Fishery

Messages received yesterday by the Marine and Fisheries Department show that herring have struck plentifully at Bonne Bay. Yesterday over 110 barrels were secured and we hear that several Gloucester vessels are now waiting to load cargoes.

We will pay good prices for all kinds of raw furs. Nfld. Fox Exchange, 276 Water Street.

Yesterday a man named Field was before the court to answer to Steer's Cove, of late, seems to be the charge of having 2 goats wanwill impose the severest penalties allowed under the civic regula- his incomparable local selections.

Caught Beating His Wife

While Detective Tobin was passng a residence of one of the streets on the higher levels last evening his attention was drawn to the conduct of a man who was abusing his wife and was about to assault her. The officer entered and no doubt saved the woman from ill treatment. He arrested the man, who in court to-day had In Trouble to give two sureties in \$50 each for his future good behaviour or go down for 10 days.

Immoral Pictures

We learn that the police have now in their possession some coloured lithographs and other pictures of a very suggestive character and some of which border on the indecent and immoral. They ages in court to-day was released. from some foreign vendors some time ago who were hawking them about Port aux Basques and Chan nel. The action of the police authorities in the matter is to be commended and they intend stop the sale of any subjects that might savour of immorality while Food Seized no mercy will be shown to those who try to dispose of them.

******** HOW TO VOTE

To vote for Prohibition, place the X against the "Yes"

Are you in favor of Prohibition the importation, YES manufacture and sale of spirits, wine, ale beer, other alcoholic

liquor for use as

beverages?

•••••••••• **OUR THEATRES** ********* THE NICKEL.

The week-end Nickel has been very tastefully arranged and it will attrtct the usual large audiences as everyone is interested in the thrilling "Trey o' Hearts." Cleo Madison and George Larkin appear in the most sensational situations this evening The eighth episode will be given. It is very much more sensational than yesterday's. The itagraph Co. will be seen in a powerful two-part social drama entitled "The Millionaire's Hundred Dollar Bill." Leah Baird and Leo Deleaney are featured in this beautiful story. The "Hazards of Helen" will be continued and the comedy is "Mr. Jarr Brings Home a Turkey" by the Vitagraph Co. The next big serial coming is "The Exploits of Elaine." Be sure and send

ROSSLEY'S.

the children to the matinee to-mor-

Everyone should see the marvellous act to-night at Rossley's, Atlantis, Fisk and Jack in another of the famous acts with lots of good comedy. Miss Atlantis on the rolling globe, blindfolded juggling, was wonderful, but when Mr. Donald Fisk appeared on the globe blindfolded and stood on the huge ball and rolled it down a flight of steps, simply brought the house down. This great act must be seen to be believed. There was also a big patriotic display in the act which was greatly appreciated by the large and enthusiastic audience. Tonight's contest will prove a great suced. Children under fourteen can't take part, as sometimes they spoil the chance of an adult, therefore. only ladies and gentlemen can compete. The pictures are beyond compare. The great comedy picture had the crowd simply convulsed. The children's matinee Saturday should be seen by every child in Newfoundland. Look out for Miss Atlantis in her great statue posing act and fire

The Crescent

A full change of programme is presented by this popular picture For Capricorans theatre to-day. The bill provided for the many patrons of the Crescent is both entertaining and interesting. A glance at our ad. in another column of this paper will "The Intriquers," "A Tale of Old and "A Rare Companionship." The comedies are of a bright and musical line Dan Delmer is nightly delighting big audiences with None should miss to-night's show.

> BRITISH THEATRE. The alterations at the British Theatre are progressing rapidly and it is hoped to have the Theatre reopened again on Monday night. It isa cosy picture palace, has been thoroughly cleaned during e week and with the new heating service which the management has installed, the place will be second to none in the City. The British will reopen with a first class entertainment and patrons can rest assured that the best-verybest-pictures possible will be obtained.

**** DAYTON **MONEYWEIGHT** SCALES

R. ARCH THOMPSON, of Duckworth Street, * has just received one of the * famous Dayton Moneyweight \$ * scales latest model. This is the finest scale that money can buy, and the owner of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Bay will poll a large vote for a such a scale has the satisfac- ! "dry country" and better times. tion of knowing that no merthe chants in any country has any thing better. Three hundred tof this type of scale in one order has been sold to the International Tea Co., of Eng-I land. We understand this is the largest order of computing scales ever sold to one concern. Mr. M. J. O'Brien, of New Gower St., has just installed a "Dayton Moneyweight" scale of the Fan type, but of less capacity. Both these gentlemen appreciate the value of absolutely accurate scales which are not liable to get out of order, and will last a business life time. They will be pleased to show the scale and explain its operation to any one interested.

The NFLD. SPECIALTY CO. Renouf Bldg., are Agents.

Patriotic Concert Grand Success

College Hall Packed With City Folk Who do Honour to the Day-Concert Great Success-Magnificent Address by Bishop

The patriotic concert held last night in the Methodist College Hall in aid of the Trafalgar Day Fund for the relief our wounded soldiers and sailors, was greeted with a very large and highly appreciative audience. His Excellency the Governor gave the concert his distinguished patronage, as did His Grace Archbishop Roche and the Lord Bishop of Newfound-

His Excellency's opening address was of an intensely patriotic nature, eloquent and inspiring and he dealt with the great work being done by Britain in the present struggle, laying particular stress on the efforts of the colonies, especially of Newfoundland, which was nobly doing her share. Chairman Gosling of the Trafalgar Day Fund Committee then read the following telegram from His Grace Archbishop Roche:

"Regret exceedingly that I am unable to keep my appointment to speak at the concert this evening. Unexpectedly and unavoidably detained. Kindly convey expression of sincere regret to the Committee: also convey best wishes for the success of the movement in aid of which the concert was arranged."

A selection by the C.L.B. band followed, after His Lordship Bishop Jones dealt with Trafalgar Day, referring eloquently to the work of Nelson who on this day 110 years ago established Britain's supremacy on the seas, a supremacy which has still been maintained, and will be maintained despite all opposition.

The concert programme was then Over \$2,000.00 taken up and admirably carried out, those assisting being Mrs. King, Miss es Strang, Ryan, Morris, Johnson and Mare; Messrs. King, Shea, Prizer, Ruggles, O'Neil, Hutton, Huskins and Cairns. The various items were given in a manner which evoked much applause and the music by the bands was, if possible, even better than usu- deavours. We learn to-day from

The National Anthem, played by the massed bands and sung by the audience brought the programme to

Spanish Seaman Is Located

Inspector General Sullivan yes- taken for a most worthy objecterday had his men investigate the case of the Spaniard who jumped | soldiers and sailors. overboard from a Danish vessel leaving Placentia some time ago. The man made his way to the city, saw Consul Morey and was sens

If you want the best light, burn 'Britestlite" Kerosene. P. H COWAN, Importer.

Prohibition Rally At Bay Roberts And Port-de-Grave

(To Mail and Advocate) Bay Roberts, Oct 22. Mrs. Howland and lady assistants have held successful and enthusiastic meetings at Bay Roberts and Port-de-Grave. In both places they were greeted with crowded halls. Splendid addresses were given by the lady speakers and intense interest was evident on all sides. Prohibition sentiwill be polled at both places for Prohibition on Nov. next. This

Progressive Business Men

sure of dry feet this winter, be Smith's Sound, Trinity Bay. certain that you get BEAR oct18,20,22,3id,3iw BRAND Rubbers.

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

Anderson, John.

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Smyth's (both stores.) Steer Bros. Whiteway, Jesse. Look for the Bear. 'Tis on

every pair. CLEVELAND TRADING CO., New Martin Bldg., *****************

<u></u> SHIPPING **********

The Stephano leaves New York o morow for this port via Halifax The Clutha, Capt. Moore, sailed for

Bahia to-day with 4,052 qtls. codfish shipped by Bowring Bros. The S.S. Gartness, which put in here with her cargo of grain shifted,

last week, sailed this morning for

Glasgow The French barqtn. Gladiator arrived here off the Banks to-day for orders and will likely give up the voyage. She did well with the fish but had very stormy weather for some time past.

The S.S. Lexington will leave Liverpool for this port on the 27th inst. replacing the Graciana, which was scheduled to leave there on the 23rd. The bankers Winifred with 310 qtls. codfish, the Alice M. Pike 400 and Acme with 300 qtls. arrived at Bellor- Engine call at A, H. MURRAY'S am yesterday from the Banks from demonstrating room, Bowring's their last trips.

The schrs. Freedom and Gaspe are 39 and 38 days respectively out on the run from here to Pernambucc. They have no doubt been meeting the severe storms which have of late prevailed in the Atlantic and should soon show up. Other vessels which have recently arrived have made very long passages to Brazil

The S.S. Algerina, Capt. Carter, sailed last night for Philadelphia. She has been running all along on the Philadelphia-London route and carried here this trip because of the freight offering. The agents have heard nothing as to a sale of the ship to the Russian government, reported in one of the papers resterday.

Realized Yesterday

The young ladies who yesterday sold the little ribbons, commemorative of Trafalgar Day, should indeed be gratified at the success of their patriotic philanthropic en-Mrs. John Browning, who energetically worked in the good cause, that the proceeds will go well over \$2000. Up to 1.30 p.m. the money had not been all counted and the work of doing this suspended at that hour, will be resumed this afternoon. heartily congratulate all concerned in the work which was underaffording relief to our wounded Blue ruin for the Empire's forces in

What the Bulgarian Minister to Russia

The Amsterdam "Telegraaf's" cor- at Kitchener's appointment of Gen. respondent in Petrograd confirming Monroe. the resignation of the Bulgarian Min-enemies" is it! Well, if this is not ister to Russia, M. Madjaroff—says the real article, then I miss my the envoy protested against what he guess. But what will Mr. Bennett, termed "his country's ingratitude to- our Colonial Secretary do in the prem-

ward Russia," and said: "I am going back to Bulgaria to tell my countrymen the whole truth. shall denounce my government what- be put in a position where his effervisever may be the consequences.'

It appears, according to the corre-ticular brand of which the 'Herald' is spondent, that the Russian govern-the exponent-will have time to cool ment is unwilling to give M. Madjaroff off. The Germans and their kin in his passports, fearing for his safety the United States, are closely watchin travelling back to Sofia.

JOTICE—The undersigned is prepared to accept ment is steadily gaining ground Typewriting at Shortest Notice. and it is safe to say a large vote All work neatly and promptly executed. Apply "A.B.C." this office.—oct19,4i

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Canvassers Still Doing Good

Get Great Encouragement From City Folks—Good Work is Done by Committee—Big Meeting For Young Voters Monday Night

Last night again the Prohibition Canvassing Committees performed their work in the City with zeal and energy and the cordial reception accorded them from the first was again experienced. Many new men assisted in the work and others will take part in it this evening. A meeting of the Financial Committee was also held and it was shown that citizens the generously helping the Fund. Monday night there will be a monster meeting for the young voters in the T. A. Armoury.

If you want a Ferro Kerosene Cove.—oct19,10i

TO THE CENSOR

Anglesea" Takes Exception to Some Utterances in Last Evening's Herald and Wants to Know What About it

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Some time ago I noticed in reading your very interesting paper that you evidently had been brought to task for inadvertently publishing matter in the shape of an item or so which was considered "de trop" under the present conditions of war existing.

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Now if those publications of yours were considered to be "dangerous" what must one think of the article in last evening's 'Herald,' under the capition of "At the Dardanelles." While on the one side the matter presumably come from a reporter, who possibly hurriedly, and without mature consideration penned it, on the other we have the deliberate and carefully weighed utterances of an editor of many years standing, an "Honorable" too, a member of our local "House of Lords" and one who does not hide his "loyalty" and "patriotism" under a bushel. In the Colonial Secretary's proclamation referrferring to such publications, severe penalties are prescribed for journalistic utterances that might be "heartening to enemies of the Empire." the Dardanelles is not alone indicated in the 'Herald's' article, but presumed to have occurred, and reflecting and more or less amplifying the unpatriotic outburses of the Northcliffe coterie in Britain, with whom Thinks of His Govt. the Hon. Editor seems to be "persona grata," there is apparent the sneer "Heartening the Empire's ises? That is the question

If he stands by the law, then his Hon. Friend of Prescott Street will cent patriotism—that is of the paring the sentiments of the Colonial Press towards the war and the methods of conducting it. How they must gloat over the pabulum which the Hon. McGrath has been handing out of late and what satisfaction must be expressed when marked copies of such disloyal sheets as the 'Herald' reach the proper quarters in the Fatherland. Now, methinks if the Mail and Advocate said about one FOR SALE--Schr Uronick, tenth as much of a disloyal character 31 tons; well built and fitted as its contemporary has, very little would be seen of it for some time to

> Recent attempts to muzzle this fearless Advocate of the People's Rights have demonstrated this. Now, Mr. Bennett, "what's sauce for the goose," etc. You know the quotation. Then act on it and show that you live up to the spirit of British fair play that must be inherent in you. Not alone will the whole people of St. John's watch your procedure in this case, but 40,000 fishermen, Britons all, in this loyal and patriotic Island of Terra Nova.

ANGLESEA.

P.S.-An article like the one alluded to printed on Trafalgar Day and accompanying ebulitions as to the heroic Nelson, in my estimation, intensifies the criminality of the screed I take exception to. It is a disgrace and a scandal that such Doctor for Change Islands Jeremiads should be allowed to be