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DOCTOR: "Heart seems dicky; and you say you play games a lot.

What game mostly? RECRUIT: "Well-er-mostly sold whist!

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DENIES REPORT DUTCH LINER WAS CHASED

That Unknown Dutch Was Being Chased by Submarine off Massachusetts Coast is Denied by Charlestown Radio Station—U Boat Again in Action New York Cessage?

NEW YORK, Oct. 15-The national ity of the U boat was not identified. The Bovic in fear of attack because of being a freight ship, put on full speed and steered directly west. At the time that she passed out of sight of the other two vessels the Danish boat still seemed to be endeavouring to escape from a submarine. The weather was clear, and the Helligolar was between two and three miles distance at the moment sne was first observed, with the submarine about one mile to the Dane's stern. This was about 8.30 a.m., when the Bovic was approached. The Helligolar left here on Thursday for Copenhagen and other Scandinavian ports, carrying 336 passengers in first class, 37 in second class, and steerage passengers, A great many of them in the cabin are Americans. At the time she was sighted by the Bovic the Dane was flying no flag, but she was distinguished by her name and the Danish flag pained along her sides.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-At 10 a.m. the Charlestown radio station contradicted a report that a German submarine was chasing an unknown Dutch liner off the Massachusetts coast radio station. They declared that they had absolutely nothing to say.

Successful Allied Raid

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A successful raid has been made on the Mauser works at Oberdorfs, and a large number of British and French naval aero- 2477 Private John J. Butler, Harbor planes dropped explosives on rifle works in Wurtemburg. The French aeroplanes dropped three tons of explosives. Six German aeroplanes were brought down. Three British aeroplanes failed to return, according to British and French official reports.

Allied Air Raids In Southern Germany

tions of the Entente air squadrons Volhynia, have stormed the Teuton in their raids in southern Germany trenches there, says a Russian official on Thursday are given in reports is statement issued to-day. Two machine sued to-day by the War Office. These guns were captured and a number of attacks are declared to have been prisoners taken. The Germans carried out by from forty to fifty counter-attacked fiercely with the machines, but it is asserted that no bayonet several times, but were remilitary damage was done at all. Sev- pulsed with huge losses. en persons killed, and more than a score injured were the casualties, ADVERTISE IN says the statement.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

2nd Lieut. Samuel Jeseph Ebsary. 89 South Side. Died of wounds leg, 8th. Stationary Hospital Rouen, October 15th.

Major Walter F. Rendell, 73 Military Road. Gunshot wound in left leg, slight, 2nd Red Cross Hospital, Rouen, Oct. 14. Lieut. Rupert W. Bartlett, Brigus. Ad-

mitted 8th. General Hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound in right leg, slight, Oct. 14th.

Lieut. John Clift, 100 Military Road Admitted to 8th. General Hospital, Rouen; gilishot wound in right hip, slight, Oct. 14.

2nd Lieut Charles S. Frost, Yarmouth, N.S. Admitted to 8th: General Hospital, Rouen; gunshot wounds, legs, slight, Oct.

1272 Corp. Martin J. Grace, Placentia. Dangerously ill, particulars not yet known, 1st. General Hospital, Rouen, Oct. 13.

35 Lc. Corp Peter Mansfield, Placentia. At Wandsworth, influ-

2nd Lieut. S. C. Norris, Three Arms. N. D. B. Killed in action, Oct.

1883 L. Corp Harvey R. Butler, 92 Pleasant Street. Died of wounds at 36th. Canadian Stationary Hospital, October 12. 1712 Private William Whittle, Fox

phritis at 35th. General Hospital, Calais, October 14th. 1882 Private William Lee, 32 Bon

Cove, F. B. Died of acute ne-

cloddy Street. Wandsworth; disordered action of heart. On Oderdorfs 1272 Corp Martin J. Grace, Placentia.

1st. Australian General Hospital, Rouen, Oct. 13. Dangerously ill, shell wound in head. (Previously reported without particulars.; Buffett, P.B. Off dangerous list. (Previously reported seriously ill

pneumonia).

JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Russian Gains

PETROGRAD, Oct. 15,-Russian troops after a stubborn battle with BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Details of opera- German forces north of Korytniza, in

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Roumanians Fighting Desperately as They Fall Back Before Invaders

Have at Points Gained Advant- pulsed along the Stokhod. ages Over Them by Violent | Berlin admits the British north of -Both Petrograd and Berlin 1,100 Germans prisoners. Claim Successes Here-Ser-

west front, but says further south the King Constantine. infantry of the Teutonic Allies were put to flight by their artillery fire. Russians Capture Successes also have been obtained by he Roumanians in the Oituz and Juil

Valleys, where violent enemy attacks he height of Sineterrec. In Volhynia violent fighting has !

again broken out and both the Rus-1 The news from Greece reads more Emilio Orozco of the Zapata forces, captured a German trench, inflicting comes to a rebellion.

Not Alone are They Giving Battle heavy casualties on its occupants. Berto Their Adversaries but They lin says the Russian attacks were re-

Counter-Attacks - Roumanians Thiepval gained a firm hold in Ger-Also Obtain Successes in Val- man trenches and that the French

were repulsed, with casualties on PETROGRAD, Oct. 15 .- The Rusboth sides. In the Szueduk Pass the sian submarine Tulen, on Oct. 12th, Roumanians continue the offensive after an engagement near the Bosout Berlin says these attacks have phorus, captured the Turkish six thoubeen repelled. To the north of this sand ton armed war transport Rodit egion, in the Carpathian Mountains, sto, says to-day's Russian official. The the Austro-Germans have recaptured transport was commanded by a German officer and taken to Sebastópol.

sians and Teutonic Allies claim suc- than ever like the news from Mexico. who has caused much trouble in the cesses for their forces. Petrograd In other words the greasers haven't State of Mexico, was captured in the says north of Kerythic the Russians anything on the Greecers when it hills with twelve of his men. They

Suggestion is Offered Neutrals by Shipping Correspondent of The Times to Use Interned German Ships in Compensation for Losses Through Submarines— Ninety German ships are in Chilean Harbours

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Neutral nations leys of Oituz and Fuil Where south of the Somme have won a foot- are offered the suggestion that they Violent Enemy Attacks Were ing in a sugar refinery at Cenermont, use the German ships interned in Repulsed - Violent Fighting The French in Saturday's fighting in their ports to compensate them for Again Breaks Out in Volhynia the Ablaincourt-Rolley sector made submarine losses, by the shipping correspondent of the Times. Discuss-In Macedonia Serbian troops have ing the world shortage in tonnage, the public attention being called to it to buy labor in the cheapest market bians Make Further Progress in made further advance along the left correspondent says: "In view of the through the columns of your esteem- and to sell the finished product in the bank of the Cerna River, while the continued wanton destruction of neu- ed paper. On Saturday, Mr. Eric dearest. They do not regard the lab-French have cut the railway line trai shipping, British owners are won- Bowring, of the firm of Bowring Bros., ourer as a man with a man's needs LONDON, Oct. 16.—Although the south of Seres. Fighting in this re-dering how much longer neutral coun- hearing that a few of the firemen and aspirations but as a something Roumanians in north-east Transyl- gion consists mainly of artillery tries are going to allow German ves- were working on the premises of his necessary for the conduct of trade and rapia continue to fall back before the duels, only isolated infantry attacks sels to be idle in their ports." After firm, went down to the wharf and commerce. Austro-Germans from this region, all having been reported. Still further stating that there are ninety German ordered these men off the premises. along the battle line to the vicinity of gains for the Italicus against the ships in Chilean harbours, the corres- As these men were also members of slavery to which the white race for Orsova, on the Danube, they not alone Austrians in the Carso region in the pondent continued: - "While like all the Longshoremen's Union their em- centuries condemned some of its felare giving battle to their adversar- Austro-Italian theatre is recorded by neutrals she is suffering from lack players were promptly interviewed low beings? What is there in life for of tonnage, therefore, in view of Bri- by the efficient President of that the man who is forced to wear out his counter-attacks, have gained advan- The convoking of the Greek Cham-tish shipowners, Chile, if she will not body, who, in a very short time, se- very soul in the struggle for existtage over them. Bucharest admits the ber of Deputies, which was to have use these ships to export her produce cured the reinstatement of our men. ence under such degrading conditions? retirement of Roumanian forces in the taken place on Saturday, has been to Europe, will be asked to lease The incident in itself, I will admit, is "It is shameful and inhuman," writes Kalmain Mountains, on the north- postuoned for a month by a decree of them to a Power which can employ a very pretty one, and in one way Leo XIII. to treat men like chattels for loss in port and harbor charges."

Armed Transport Opening of Greek Parliament Postponed

Constantinople, was to be held to-day.

Zapata Rebels Shot

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—General

UNIONISTS TO STAND

Let No Man Be so Short-sighted or so Selfish As to Desort His Fellow Toilers in the Efforts They Are Making for the Common Good of All.

them and which will indemnify her not worthy of public attention, but as to make money by or to look upon the wise ones have it "a straw shows them as so much muscle or physical how the wind blows." Mr. Bowring's conduct in the matter has proved to us how thin is the so-called gentle-

man exterior with which all these tract. What chance has the poor ig-ATHENS, Oct. 15.-King Constant- employers clothe themselves. It is a ine to-day signed a decree, postpon- business requisite, a part of their at the bar of public opinion or in the ing for one month the meeting of the stock in trade which serves to con-Greek Chambers, which, according to ceal the mean and vindictive nature underneath. It may not be out of place here to tell the directors of Bowring Bros. that the Firemen can get along without them and their XIII. "that workingmen have been arm, and that furthermore in Newfoundland his dollars do not give him to the hard hear!edness of employers a mortgage on any man's liberties or and the greed of unchecked competiconscience. All our local capitalists tion. seem to be under the impression that that they are a part of the Governcases the Government itself, and that without them the country could not be run without plunging it into hopeless disorder and bankruptcy. Without entering into a discussion as to whether or not such is the state of this Colony at present, I can inform them that after next fall they may and that if they still remain obdurate, the people of Newfoundland will

> The conduct of Mr. Eric Bowring in endeavouring to starve some of our men and to prevent them from earning their livelihood will no doubt public who were under the impression that the business ideals of the old and established house of Bowring were of a higher order. It is evident reversed and that those who have allare endeavouring to crush every vestige of independence in the poor-who have nothing but their daily labour to offer society in return for the means no man be so short-sighted or so sel-

the efforts that they are making for I note from the papers of Saturday last that in the "Evening Telegram" the common good of all. I am conof that day there appeared some arti- fident that such being the case, a speedy and effective victory will be clest in which the Firemen's Union was alternately praised and blamed assured us. for its going on strike at such a period. I thank "Theobald" on behalf of the Unionists of this city for his St. John's, Oct. 16, 1916. kind remarks in our behalf. I shall now pass to the remarks of the young editor, a youthful pedant who has stuffed his little head with more knowledge than he is able to digest. day and fined two drunks \$1 or five

If the pernicious ideas that he has days each. advocated were not somewhat widespread it should only be necessary for house of a neighbour was given a me to point out that his uncle is Hon- similar penalty. ourable'(?) Marmaduke Winter, one of A boy who was fined wandering the the chief of our local provision deal- streets early yesterday morning was ers. This is the same man, who discharged to go home, and two othbought flour not long ago for \$7.50 er boys who found sleeping in a goods and has now forced the price up to \$10 case will be sent to Mount Cashel in order to add to his already fat bank Orphanage.

In the eyes of the oppressive capit- French Take Over alists now dominating this country, man is not a being made to God's image and likeness, to whose dignity ATHENS, Oct. 15.—Control of the dollars from the miseries of the poor. by the Allies.

Viewing things in this aspect, they Sir,-On Saturday an argue (and our young pedant takes occurred which merits his cue from them) that it is lawful

Let it not be said that the wage earner is working under a free connorant labourer to win his case either courts of this country against the wealthy corporation which has at its disposal the ablest lawyers in the community. "It has come to pass." I quote further from the great Leo surrendered all isolated and helpless

According to this modern theory man is but little above the brute. Sooner or later, perhaps sooner than Government of the country, in some they expect, employers will find to their cost that this is a folly and a crime-folly, because it will lead to a revolt which will tear up by the roots all vestige of the present social system, and a crime because it defrauds the labourer of his just wage I appeal to our fellow Unionists to support us in the fight that we are consider their services dispensed with, making for a living wage, for a wage which will enable us to live as respectable and law abiding members of the community, and to maintain be graciously pleased to confer on hem the illustrious Order of the our families as our obligation to them demands. Every fisherman and every toiler who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, is interested in the fight we are making against those greedy capitalists who have almost come as a surprise to the general doubled the cost of living within the last two years. We have common interests, we have common ideals, we have common objects. Let us all therefore, fisherman, labourer, firefor the conduct of the junior partner man, mechanic, and all who are dethat the former traditions have been pendent on a wage for their daily bread, stand shoulder together in this struggle that we are making for our emancipation from the chains with which Capital seeks to bind us. Let

> Yours truly, FIREMAN AND UNIONIST.

fish as to desert his fellow toilers in

POLICE COURT NEWS

Mr. F. J. Morris, K.C., presided to-A man drunk and disorderly in the

Greek Port

God himself does reverence, but only port of Piraeus, a seaport near one of the factors of production, only Athens, has been taken over by the one of the cogs of that complex French. No manifests from this port machinery which is daily grinding out will hereafter be valid without vise

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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916.

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Roumanians Seem Still Able to Hold **Back Enemy Attacks**

Roumanians-In Burseen Val-the Teutonic Allies, but were repulslev However it is Admitted ed. ly Further to the South

nounce merely a continuation of fighting on the Transylvanian front beting on the Transylvanian front between the Austro-German forces and the Roumanians, the Roumanian army headquarters reports that in the Alt River region the troops of King Ferdinand have occupied several posi tions held by the Teutonic Allies. On cording to Bucharest, enemy attacks were repulsed by the Roumanians. except in the Burseen Valley where the Roumanians were compelled to withdraw slightly further to the

Hard fighting is going on from the west of Lutsk, through Galicia, to the London to the Herald says: fierce attacks by both sides, there is raging in the German press as never mans nor the Russians have been sians are issuing at Amsterdam able to gain any advantage in Galicia, Deusche Wochenze Zeitung, in the where battles have taken place along latest issue of which there is an arthe Carpathian Mountains.

The big guns of both sides on the the Prussians. Somme front did the greater part of the work on Monday. To the south of the river, however, a small wood bet- members of President Wilson's cabween Cenermont and Ablaincourt, inet will be actively engaged in the with 110 prisoners and three guns fell campaign for his re-election from into the hands of the French. A vio- now until shortly before election day lent counter-attack by the Germans day, November 7th.

Roumanian Army Headquarters east of Berny-en-Santerre was re-Roumanian Troops pulsed by the French. Have Occupied Several Posi- On the Macedonian front, British tions Held by Teutonic Allies on troops reached the village of Bursuk, Alt River Region-On all Other eight miles south-west of Demir-His- repulsed with heavy loss. Sectors According to Bucharest sar. Along the Cerna River the

King Ferdinand's Troops Were | The Provisional Government o Compelled to Withdraw Slight- Greece formed on the Island of Crete has been formally recognized by the Entente Powers .

Propaganda is Now Raging in is proceeding. Dutch Paper

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A cable from front.

Carpathians. In Volhynia, despite "An anti-British propaganda is now Transyvlania. seemingly, a stalemate. Petrograd before, and also for the purpose of reports says neither the Austro-Ger-spreading this propaganda the Prusthe Tarnopol-Krasne railway, east of ticle full of fierce incentive against Lemberg, and to the north of Stan-the United States. Were it not for islau. Several small successes for the the fact that America is behind the Austro-Germans have been attained in Somme armies of the Allies, they allege, they would never be able to beat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Most

Are Repulsed Another Plea for the

Attacks on Newly Won Position of British Near Schwaban Redoubt Are Repulsed, With Heavy Losses.

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- The German last night made a heavy attack on newly-won positions of the British, in the vicinity of the Schwaban redoubt on the Somme front. The War Office announced that the Germans were

BRITISH To Governor, St. John's.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- On the Somme front there was no general British at tack during the week. Our line was prisoners captured.

The French made an important adfurther 1100 prisoners were captured. this word. all other sectors of this front, ac- A Cable to New York Herald from Last night the French obtained a foot-

some 8,000 prisoners.

The Roumanians are retiring from

BONAR LAW.

HUNS RECALLED SKILLED LABOR

Workers Will be Added to the voyage.

Germany, published here to-day, twen- they swing back their shovels, libraries? They are afraid. of the production of war supplies. A question I might say that this is the time come. baracks is being built at Essen to a direct loss to the employers i

detsche All Gemeine Zeitung, a semi- a remarkable difference shown ir of those who have, and on the thing short of a denial of civiliza official newspaper of Berlin, to-day competitive tests in Germany be other of those who have not, is tion. published a full page appeal in large tween trained and untrained fire | ibolished, the other with it. It is | This then is the claim. type signed among others by Chan- men in the matter of securing ; said that the rich will do every- It is right and necessary that all cellor Von Bethmann Hollweg and high evaporation per pound o hing for the poor except get off men should have work to do which Rudolph Havenstein, President of the coal. The trained men succeeded heir backs. We will lift them shall be worth doing and be of it German Imperial Bank, on behalf of in evaporating 11 lbs. of water, a. cently from the backs of the poor. self pleasant to do, and which the Committee formed under the pre- against 6.89 lbs. which was the But can this be done? It can should be done under such condisidency of the Crown Prince Freder- best that the untrained men could Justice and Peace and Love and tions as would make it neither ick William, for a collection of gold obtain. ornaments to be melted into coin.

American Fleet Manoeuvres-No Loss of Life is Reported

Union Firemen. This Class Struggle can have one ending Twelve Thousand People Take in No Justification Whatever is and that is the Abolition of the Classes

Czars say is too much to grant, our bit, to be of service, too. because the work of the Firemen But man is gregarious; he is on the part of the Firemen. This the indivdiual this sentiment

There is no change on the Russian open the furnaces, tosses in the worth while in the world.

news agency despatch from Essen, coal they must take care when They dare not. Can they close the Bethmann-Hollwegg.

the art of firing. The importance abolition of the classes; these two plies to both hard and soft coal. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 16.—The Nord- of this knowledge is illustrated by classes, composed on the one hand

that our Firemen can compete the hearts of all living things as as long as you can, you cannot with any in the world, there is we have seen; through education find that it is an exorbitant claim, should not be given the same their expression.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Culebra to its limitations. Is it possible begotten of unemployment, unem- social revolution for the world-Island, a station off the Porto Rican that man endowed as he is, wish ployment of ignorance. Thus the wide brotherhood and peace. In French Penetrate coast, was almost completely destroy- for higher attitudes than the in- claim of the "Right to Work." that holy war, for the emancipaed last week by a hurricane, which stinct of these lower animals, with Unselfish service for ourselves and tion of the working class and the swept that vicinity. The station had brains, thought, reason, cunning others. In the beautiful words of freedom of the people, I am prebeen practically abandoned by the and foresight, is not also, in some William Morris, anent this claim, pared to fight in any way the re- attacks on the Somme front last navy, only a few houses and supplies way possessed of the good which we find this: ties have been blown to pieces. | beasts in these attributes, and it and that resistance to it means no-| Shoal Hr.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) | follows that the greatest of all Dear Sir,-I ask space in your Love and Service, must reach their mpartial columns to express my full fruition in him. We also see sympathy for the Firmen who are it in individual instances, and it at this time asting their rulers for fills us with admiration and the a living wage, a wage which the desire is quickened within us to do

is not hard and calls for no skill collective as well as individual; in Bolin, equalled the world's record of ground for complaints against the is an insult to the Firemen as well Love and Service is often marked abreast well ahead of Ted Meredith, Skeffington to be detained and sent to as an insult to every other labour- and shows before men so that all former American quarter-mile champ- barracks. Sir John Simon, as chairing man in the country, for if the may see; in the collective it is so io, who on Saturday won the 400 met- man of the Commission, describes the work of a steam boat Fireman is rare as to be almost negligible. res dash in fast time. Simson, the action of Captain Bowen Colthurst, not hard, what kind of pleasure Thus, has evolved, among the American sprinter, won the 110 meter who took Skeffington from the baradvanced at various points, and more what kind of work do they call the greatest masses of men, the no-hurdles in 14 8-10 seconds which sur racks into the street as a hostage, as work of other occupations, for tion, a system, not founded on passes the Olympic record by one- remarkable and almost meaningless. every time a Fireman goes into Justice and Love, but on the sel- fifth of a second. The American team No evidence was offered, the Comvance on Tuesday between Berny and the stokehold to "do" his watch fishness and greed of a class, won the 400 meter relay race in 43 mission reported, which offorded any Chaulnes, taking 1,250 prisoners. The he passes through an ordeal ap- which through superior cunning, 3-10 seconds. A HUN PRESS Chaulnes, taking 1,200 prisoners. The he passes through an order ap which the datack was renewed on Saturday, and proaching the original meaning of has become the master of the this word.

Firing a steam boat is no snap, destinies. This class has seized WANT London Says an Ante-British ing at Sailley-Sallisel, where fighting the stokers come to work wearing and holds the wealth and power of only a thin undershirt, light all the nations. As a class it has German Press as Never Before The Italians resumed the attack on trousers and some times wooden smothered the individual good and -Germans Issue a Weekly Carso, making progress and capturing shoes; each Fireman has to tend takes unto itself, with arrogance to 3 or 4 furnaces. He first rakes and cunning, all that it considers

coal to a yawing fire that's never - Hence, we have the "class strugsatisfied; he rushes from one furn- gle." The struggle between those Count Von Reventlow Places from the defence of insanity the Comace to another spending perhaps who have the wealth and power two or three minutes at each, and those who have not, but who Then he dashes to the air pipe, are fast becoming class conscious, takes his turn at cooling off, and and who are waging an endless waits for another call to his furn- war against the system which perace, which comes speedily. When mits this injustice. In its cunning, the "watch" is over, the men the master class derides this strugschuffle off, dripping with sweat ble. They tell us there is no such from head to foot, through long, thing as class in a 'free country.' cool galleries to the forecastle. They say that all have an equal mittee for German peace and one of where they turn in for eight chance and that the fillest survive the organizations conducting the aghours; four hours of scorching with casuistry and sophistry, this itation for ruthless submarine war, and which should which should which should Krupp's Works Will be Enlarged and eight hours sleep make up the master class, through its hirelings, which must be and which should and Twenty Thousand New routine of a Fireman's life on a does its utmost to keep us in ig- begin immediately. Count von Reventnorance. But the world moves on low, editorial writer to the Tages Seventy Thousand Already Em | The temperature is ordinarily towards the light. We have Zeitung, who was one of the prominployed There-Skilled Workmer | 120° F., but sometimes varies to schools name, such as they are, ent speakers added, that Doctor Karl Are Being Recalled From the 160° F. and the work is then ter- and men may learn. "He who Helfferisch, Secretary of the Interior, ribly hard. The space between the runs may read." How can they was on the list of undesirables. He

ty thousand new workers this week least they throw their arms on the These two fundamental things New York's will join the force of 70 thousand al- furnaces back of them. There is are here to say. It took thousands ready employed at the great Krupp no place on ocean or land where of years to attain them and they gun works, in the gigantic task of man suffering is inflicted and en- cannot now be taken from us. turning out chells and guns for the dured by human beings than in Thus ignorance is being dispelled; German armies. The addition of these h- holes, quite properly so slowly almost to discouragement Coal Dealers Say Their Stocks of this force, is one step in the called; it is the hope of all right at times but surely and remorsecourse of Germany's renewed efforts thinking people that the Firemen lessly. We cannot see the hour to win the war. Acting under the di- will be granted their just and hand move on the face of the rection of Field Marshal Von Hinden- modest demands for compensa- clock, but it moves and we can burg, the new Chief of the Staff, many tion, more commensurate with en- prove it, even with a child's disskilled workmen are being recalled argy and intelligence expended. cernment. And just so slowly and coal is in prospect for this city this from the front to aid the speeding up As for the unskilled side of the just so surely, as it is written shall winter according to dealers, who de-

> Righteousness will prevail. They over-wearisome nor over-anxious. Norman Prince, a Young Ameri-I have no hesitation in saying are all now here in the world in Turn that as you may, think of it

Island Was Swept by Hurricane it is inconceivable that it can be hover over us. First, "ignorance," happen to us then? Last Week-Station and Store otherwise. There is beauty and then, in their turn: "poverty," In closing I appeal to all labour-Houses Are Completely Destroy wonder and good in all life. The "oppression," "prostitution" and ing men to unite and demand the ed-Island Was Use as Base for lowest animal that runs, the crawl- "crime." We are abolishing ig- "Right to Work." As for my own ing reptide, the creeping insect— norance now and it is the turn of part I am not a jingo, but there is to his bood which each has its part in the order of poverty to be placed in the limbo one war that I would fight in and the direct cause of his death. things, and does its part according of forgotten things. Poverty is that is the world-wide war of the

used by marines who practice ad- can be expressed only in service? "I have looked at this claim by from the ballot box to the barri- positions at Snilly Saillisel and Sailvance base manoeuvres there, were It is ridiculous to think it it is a the light of history and of my own cades. left. A despatch to the Navy De- libel on God and Nature to pro- convictions, and it seems to me so partment to-day says these proper- claim it. Man is far above the looked at, to be a most just claim

Big Athletic Meet-American Team Runners Show up Well and Simson, One of Their Numbers, Beat the World's Record in 110 Meter Hurdle Dash

games in which a group of star Am- shooting of Sheehy Skeffington during erican athletes competed. In the 1,000 the rebellion in Ireland last spring meters run two Swedes, Seander and have reported that there was no good two minutes 31 2-10 seconds finishing action of Lieut. Morris, who caused

Dector Karl Hefferisch on List missioners state there can be no exof Undesirables-Says he would cuse or palliation for Capt. Bowen be More Dangerous to Them Colthrust's conduct from the first to Than Bethmann-Hollwegg-Ag- the last. In addition to Skeffington, ication for Ruthless Submarine Fred McIntyre and Thos. Dickson Again Heard

ded meeting of the Independent Com- but was declared insane. furnaces, in some cases, is so nar- keep us in ignorance, much longer, declared Helfferisch was more dan-NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—According to row that when the men throw in and can they abolish the schools? gerous to us that Imperial Chancellor

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therefore no reason why they and intelligence, they must find yet I say if society could or would admit it, the face of the world wages as other men are getting And, as we emerge from ignor- would be changed, discontent and The whole trouble is due to the lance, the task will become easier. strife and dishonesty would be cursed tyranny of their despotic The great thoughts of the poets ended, so feel that we were doing breast of Norman Prince, a young taskmasters. Of course everybody and writers will impress them- work useful to others and pleathat employ labour are not tyr selves upon us and strengthen our sant to ourselves, and that such ants, there is good for that matter hearts and minds for the struggle. work and its 'ue reward could not in every man, woman and child. We will dispel the evil clouds that fail us, what serious harm could

ing class may make necessary night the French penetrated German

Yours truly, W. L. BUTLER.

Found by Commission for the Shooting of the Boy Coadey-Sir John Simon Describes Capt. Colthurst's Action as Remarkable and Almost Meaningless

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17. Twelve L. LONDON, Oct. 17. The Commisthousand people witnessed to-day the sion appointed to enquire into the justification for the shooting of the boy Coadey.

Concerning the execution of Skeffington the report says it is a delusicn to suppose the proclamation of martial law confers upon an officer any right to take human life in circumstances where this would not be justified without such a proclamation. and this delusion had the tragic consequences in the present case. Apart were put to death on the orders of Bowen Colthurst. The captain was BERLIN, Oct. 17.-A largely atten- later court-martialled, found guilty,

John Barrett Who Has Just Returned to England and France Says American Business Men Must Expect Keen Competition After the War

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-American usiness men must expect the keenest competition with European nations, especially Britain and Latin-American trade after the war, according to a statement issued to-night by John Barrett, Director General of the Pan-American Union, who returned to-day from Bordeaux on the French liner Lafayette, after a trip to England and France.

Barrett went abroad to ascertain the British and French viewpoint of development of the American Repub-

LEGION OF HONOR

can Aviator, is Awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honour Hospital-Was Hero of Air

PARIS, Oct. 17,-The Cross of the Legion of Honor was pinned on the American aviator, as he lay on his deathbed in the hospital at Gerardmer, in the Vosges.

Prince had taken part in one of the great aerial raids which had been followed by a stirring fight in the air between Allied aeroplanes and Gerto his head which apparently were

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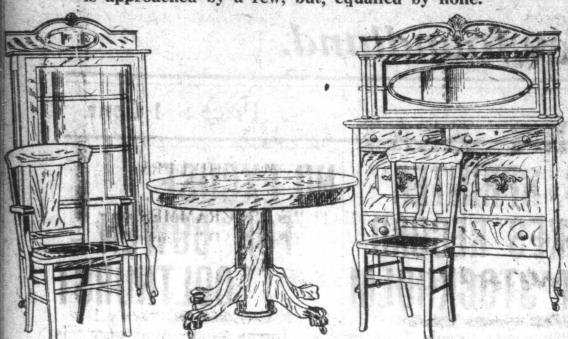
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The Fisheries of The North.

by R. J. Fraser.

first explorers, from the days Henry Hudson and Captain James, now bear their names were the habitat of many edible fishes. In the log-books of the early navigators who recounted by early writers, contain not unsatisfactory. But thus great dishes of fish as the chief items on the menu. These, though, were

made his cruise with the "Neptune" steamer, the "Inenew," to Rupert in 1903 investigated the fisheries to House. There he launched his canoe a slight extent. The substance or again and from there to Cape Jones, his report explained that in the 200 miles up the coast, he prospected southern part of Hudson's and James Bay large quantities of sea-run trout waters of the Bay. From officers and and whitefish were taken by the nat- employees of the trading companies ives. The Arctic salmon, a fish far he gathered information and specplentiful along the eastern side of the as well as in the mouths of the rivers In the fall he returned to Moose Facof the northern and northwest coasts and also along both shores at Hud-

Cod were taken at several, place. as far north as Cape Smith; a few occurred in Roes Welcome on the western side and some small specimens were taken among the ice a

Beyond these few facts nothing more of value was known of the fisheries of the deeper waters of the strait and bay. Furthermore, it has been since claimed by many that the cod thus found were merly rock coa and not the true fish that is taken in the North Atlantic waters and on the banks of Newfoundland.

At Cape Chidley, the northernmost point of the Labrador coast, the Mor fishery was established and these Newfoundland fishermen, who smell cod-fish ten fathoms down, followed the fish this far only, each summer several of their schooners pursuing the trade to this point on the coast. Beyond that, though, they have not ventured; the ice fields of the strait prevented the small sailing craft from exploring the waters farther west. In the bottom of Ungava Bay, at the mouths of the George River, Arctic salmon are taken in large numbers by the employees of the Hudson Bay Company and the fur trading firm of Revillon Freres. Their respective supply steamers vis it these posts once a year and by each an annual shipment of cured fish, aggregating many tons, is consigned to the southern market.

This was the extent of the knowledge of the fisheries of the North up till the season of 1914. The subject lay dormant for several years but did not wholly die, and the recent activities in the projecting of the Hudson Bay route revived the investigation. Two parties went north by canou turned again in October. The one which travelled down the Albany River and explored the streams and coastal waters of the west shore of James' Bay brought to light the fact that there were sixteen different spe-I-cies found there, either in the bay or

The prospect of large commercial in the rivers flowing into it. Chief of fisheries in the northern tidal waters these rivers is the Albany. From the of Hudson's and James' Bays has been estuary of this stream, year afte. studied at odd times during the past year, 1300 pounds are taken and in two centuries but the resultant opin- seasons when game is scarce a popuions and reports, which have been lation of more than 400 souls fine diverse and contradictory, were most-abundant sustenance. Sturgeon ly stamped as vague and insufficient pickerel and pike and a great many and in consequence were laid aside. speckled trout are caught each sea-Little system and less thoroughness son but the whitefish is one of the were shown in the undertakings and best fishes on this coast. The econfor lack of confirmatory information omic value of these species, excepting the project received scant attention; the whitefish, is not great and with a and that only at long intervals. The few exceptions they are nearly all fresh water. Rock cod occur in the claimed that the great waters which a single specimen of the true cod being found on the west coast.

Monsieur Droulette, for over tei vears District Manager of the Revilsailed the northern waters in the ser- lion Freres Traders in James' Bay vice of the Hudson Bay Company one has claimed that the deeper waters of may read of crews who, caught in the the bay contain many marketable Bay by early freeze-ups and forced to fishes. He had been connected with remain for many months far distant the trawling industry of the French from their posts or depots, subsisted ports and the similarity of the waters mainly on the fish they caught. On and bottom of James' Bay to those of the other hand, contemporaries stated the coast of France so attracted him that the fish in the waters they had that he had visions of his company sailed were few, and those few of employing a trawler there. On one species generally considered as unfit occasion he experimented with their for human consumption. Tales of the little steamer, rigged with crude, imold fur traders living on the coast, provised gear, to test the worth of his whose gastronomic feats have been theory. The results obtained were

It was from the other party, that caught, not in the salt waters of the which explored the east coast, that Bay, but in the rivers and streams more promising results were looked which are tributary to it. In nearly for and these were indeed gratifying all of these latter goodly hauls of in the extreme. C. D. Melville, a a small specie of whitefish-similar western Englishman whose investigain nature to the whitefish of our lakes tions and reports on the fisheries of -are taken, and used mostly for food the Peace and MacKenzie Rivers had for the fur-trading companies' sleigh brought him before the eyes of partdogs. Some of these streams are well ies thus interested, was the man sel stocked with sturgeon and trouts but ected for the work. He left Cochrane not near their mouths, and few other Ontario, late in June and with two than the Indians who travel these Temagami guides travelled slowly waterways attempt to make use of down the Mattagami and Moose Riv For the natives each spring ers to Moose Factory on James' Bay Hs fished as he went. From the Moose Commander A. P. Low when he the Hudson Bay Company's little the shores, river mouths and coastal superior to the Pacific salmon, was ments of the fish to the north of that point, even to Cape Wolstenholme a bay to the northward of James Bay, the west entrance of Hudson Strait tory and up the Missanaibi river to "the line," more than satisfied with the results of his season's work, won-

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It was at Rupert House in July that I met Mr. Melville, then just start ing up the coast. "What are prospects so far?" 'I asked. "Do you expect to find anything worth while?" His reply was for from enthusiastic "No, I don't, to tell the truth," he answered, "From all accounts I've gathered, from the inhabitants here and at Moose, the fish in the bay are a negligible quantity. At present feel like stating in my report that whenever I wished to observe fast days I was compelled to purchase from the fur-trading companies -salt cod that came from St. John's.

It was at Moose in October that 1 again met the explorer. He was on his return to the "outside." Naturally I enquired as to the success of the expedition. This time his words buboled forth from a well of enthusiasm 'I'd contract," he added in conclusion as he stepped into his canoe. contract to start from Cochrane with nothing but a fish net and live off the country—or rather the waters—all the way to Cape Wolstenholme and

Amongst the islands and in sounds and "tickles" of the coast of the hay his nets caught landlocked salmon,—the ouananiche similar to that caught in Lower St. Lawrence and Quebec Province waters. ake trout, or salmon trout, and the speckled species of the same family sturgeon, whitefish, pickerel, and silver chubb, in the mouths of the coastal streams. The sea hauls brought up several species of flat fish. But what, from a commercial point the cod, the true cod-the "Newfoundlander's cod"-and this goodly numbers. The ancient con troversy over that valuable food fish's existence in Hudson's Bay waters was

brought to a glorious end According to Mr. Melville, with the questions of quick transportation to a waiting market and a sufficiently lengthy period of safe navigation settled, the whitefish fishery of the North will prove one of the greatest in Canada. With its development the other fisheries will become of relatively

At present the fisheries will become of relatively great value.

At present the fisheries in operaion-on a very small scale with what we shall see in the near future -are those of Port Burwell and Ungava, already mentioned, and the smaller ones conducted by the Hudson Bay Company's posts at the mouth of the large rivers on the east side of Hudson Bay. At Fort George, 800 miles south of Cape Wolstenholme. nets and tidal weirs are being successfully operated and large catches of salmon are taken annually.

It is in this loclity that Mr. Me. ville obtained his finest speciments. For many miles out to sea the waters are studded with islands and the sounds abound in whitefish. The coast is very similar in nature to that of the North Shore of Lake Superior be tween Thunder Bay and Jackfish. And the experimental fishing here compared most favorably with the resh water lakes for in four days in August 140 fathoms of net, of different meshes, 41/2 inch, 4 inch and 23/4 inch. caught over 600 pounds of fish. This section gives promise of a most pro lific fishery. The chief reason why the trading companies have not established a greater industry in this line on the east coast is because the chief consumers, the dogs, are well fed on seal blubber, easily obtained. The present great drawack to the

establishing of commercial fisheries is that of quick and short transportation to a market. The future will see that overcome. By 1197 the Hudson Bay Railway from LePas to Port Nelson is to be completed and the latter will then have been made a port in more than name only. Sheltered harbours on the east coast of the bay are numerous and facilities for wintering fishing craft of all tonnages can be found. The shore country is quite habitable, except for a few hundred miles from Wolstenholme. Timber is plentiful-in fact, the seasons and climate are less severe than those experienced by the fishermen of the bleak and barren Labrador. Large coal deposits have been found on Clarke Island and others in the neighbourhood of Port Harrison and from these points to Port Nelson is but 400 miles-a comparitively short voyage for collecting

Now, what is known of the feasibility, the safety, of the much discussed "Hudson Bay route?" What of the risks incurred by vessels entering these waters? The following facts should at least breed optimism.

Between the years 1670 and 1870, the two centuries during which the Hudson Bay Company exercised its chartered monopoly, seven hundred and fifty vessels, ranging from seventy-gun ships of war to ten-ton pinnaces, in the service of the great fur company, crossed the ocean, passed through the strait, and sailed to and fro over the bay. And only two were lost. If one considers that this was attractions that the was

before the days of steam propulsion and iron clads and modern aids t lavigation, it must be conceeded marvelous record.

Since 1910 during the season of navigation over one hundred and fifteen voyages in and out of the bay have been made. These were to and from Port Nelson and other points in Hudson's and James' Bay and Montreal, Halifax, St. John's, Newfoundland, Labrador, and England. These

voyages were made by vessels of dif-'erent descriptions mainly in the employ of the government and trading companies, a few on scientific pursuits. Several were totally unprepared for battling with the northern ice fields. Yet none failed to make

The ice menace to navigation in the Hudson Strait may in a few years be little greater than that of Belle Isle and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Sev eral splendid harbours of refuge along the route have been explored and surveyed, and a system of lights including no less than ten permanent light houses in the Strait alone is un der consideration. These, with

wireless patrol of the ice movement will greatly facilitate quick passages and ensure mariners of a safety in those waters that was little dreamed of a few years ago. Now, having established beyond

doubt that the fish are there, that th great growing West offers a ready market, with an entrance through Port Nelson ready in a year's time for shipping operations, sea routes made practicable and comparatively safe, the project lacks but the necessary pioneers to show the way to the fishermen. jords and the sea villages and ports of Newfoundland and Acadia. As the trade grows the southern markets of Ontario and Quebec will stretch or inviting hands by way of the projected James Bay railways, the one the northern extension of the Temiscamingue and Northern Ontario, the other the North Railway from Montreal For each of these terminal sites and harbour locations have been found, the one at the mouth of the Moose River, the other in Rupert Bay.

It is a good omen that the government is still going ahead with the Hudson Bay route and though we may not see it next year, nor for a succeeding year or two, the time is surely coming when the fisheries of the North will be counted among the great nat ural resources that are building up the Great Dominion.

The following is a fairly compre hensive list of the food fishes to be found in James' Bay and its tributary streams:-Sturgeon, whitefish, tull! bee, speckled trout, lake trout, or salmon trout, land-locked salmon (ouananiche), long-finned-charr, jackfish or pike, pickerel, dore or well-eyed pike, sucker (two species), ling, codfish toothed herring, and silver chubb This list is according to the investigation of Mr. Melville.



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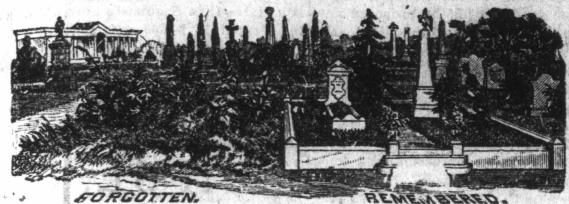
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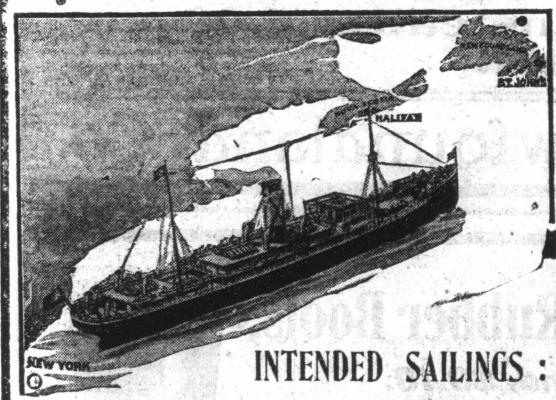
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Hemand on China

Representatives of Outer Mon-Golia Must Not Sit in Chinese Parliament PEKING, Oct. 9 .- (Correspondence

the Associated Press)-Russia's demand that representatives of Outer Mongolia shall not be permitted to sit in the Chinese parliament is an indication that Russia does not intend to slacken the hold which it obtained upon Outer Mongolia through its treaty with China, recognizing the autonomy of Outer Mongolia in so far as domestic af fairs are concerned.

With Japan encroaching upon Inner Mongolia, as is indicated by the recent riot at Chenghiatun, and with Russia pressing in on Outer Mongolia, Chinese officials are especially uneasy about the intentions of these two powers, particularly in the light of the recent Russo-Japanese treaty in which the two countries agree not to interfere with each other's "special interest" in the Far

Prince Koudacheff, the Russian minister, represented to the foreign office that Outer Mongolia being an autonomous government naturally Higgins, jr., \$1.50; Thomas Higgins, should not participate in the Chinese \$1.50; John Hynes, \$1.50; Jerry 10c.; Eli Cull, 50c.; Mrs. D. Blakey, parliament, but should have an as- Hackett, \$1.00; Rich. Jacobs (S.S.) \$1.50; Wm. Primmer, 50c.; James Rob sembly of its own to direct its own \$1.00; John Pierce, jr., \$1.00; Thos. Primmer, 40c.; Elijah Cull, \$1.40;

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hus and twelve Mongolians Russia's absolute control of Outer Mongolia is well known to all per Trading with the enemy regulations in Outer Mongolia is quite the same as they are in Russia. The Hutuktu of Urga, who is the real ruler of Outer Mongolia, is under absolute Russian domination.

So far Outer Mongolia has not offi cially stated whether it desires to be represented in the Chinese parlia ment. However, in view of Russia' control of Outer Mongolian affairs t is believed that the Hutuktu will he be called upon by Russia to make decision in the matter.

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Michael Hackett, \$5.00; Nath. Brett. \$3.00; Arthur Jacobs, 3.50; Wm. Newman, 3.50; Peter Pinton and crew. \$7.00; Wm. Adams & brothers, \$3.00; Peter Hawke, \$2.50; Patrick Etheridge \$2.50; Frank Pomroy, \$1.89; Pat. Jacobs, sr., \$1.00; Thomas Jacobs, Adam Hewitt, \$1.00; John Fennimore Chinese officials have, apparently, jr., \$1.00; John Jacobs, \$1.00; Thomas \$1.00; James Walkins, \$1.00; Allan ever conceded the absolute auto Tobin, \$1.00; Frank Beson, \$1.00; Pat. Hart, \$1.50; Simeon Cull, 50c.; Rich. nomy of Outer Mongolia. The for- Decker, 80c.; John and Enos Embereign office is unwilling to admit that ly, 80c.; Peter Hamlin, 70c.; Joseph convened in 1913 should not now ett, 50c.; Tim Burke, 50c; Pat. Higgins take their seats. Furthermore, the sr., 50c.; Ambrose Pinton, 50c.; Henquestion is raised as to the validity ry Head, 50c.; Mike Head, 50c.; S. ing autonomy to Outer Mongolia. Re- Gregory Pinton, 50c.; Peter Pinton publican leaders say the treaty is not jr., 50c.; Mike Pinton, 50c.; Jeremiah valid, as Yuan Shi-kai negotiated it Donohue, sr., 50c.; Peter Emberley. without the ratification of parlia- 30c.; Wm. Pierce, 20c.; Leonard Pinment. Originally twelve Outer Mon- ton, 25c.; Peter Donohue, 50c. Total

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Wells, \$1.00. Total \$74.57. Collected by Mr. Levi Perry: Sidney Torraville, \$2.00; Stephe Freake, \$2.60; Aaron Brett, 50c Rich. Jacobs (of James) \$1.00; John Head. \$1.00; Thomas Fogarty, 50c. Geo. Primmer, \$1.00; James Coffin \$1.00; Patrick Hamilton, \$1.00; Fran Hamilton, \$1.00; Timothy Donohue

American coast at a point far south- Edw. Donohue, 50c.; John Rol ward of the usual route. No sus Brown, 50c.; Hubert J. Freake \$1.50 Total, \$23.10. Collected by Revd. F. P. Law: John Brett, \$3.00; Fred Owen, \$1.50 Chas. Head (of Joe), \$1.00; Absalon Freake, 50c.; Chas. Mercer, \$1.00; Mr. Chas. Mercer, 50c.; Miss Elsie Mer-Thomas Freake, 50c.; Sam. Newman

\$1.00; Moses Brown, \$1.00; Alf. Brett Geo. Wm. Brett (of Wm.), 50c. Obed. Brett, \$1.00; Henry Alb. Brett \$1.00; Wilfrid Brett, 50c.; Alex Interviews For Him Brown, 20c.; James Eveleigh, \$1.00 Geo. Wells, 50c.; Wm. Wells, 50c. BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The Commander Kenneth Coffin, 50c.; Alex. Coffin, sr., act that the fees for the license year of Zeppelin L32, one of the two de- 40c.; Aquila Coffin, 50c.; James Coffin. had been paid over to the city, which stroyed in a raid on England on 50c.; Thomas Coffin, 50c.; David declined to return them, taking the Sept. 23 was Lieut. Werner Peterson, David Toms, 20c.; Horace Cobb, 50c.; ground that the prohibition enactment who in Sept. 1915 gave to the Associ- Mrs. Joe Head, 50; Chris. Cobb, J.B.A., was not of its making. The decision ated Press an extended account of James Brown, \$1.00; Abel Brown of the Government has not been anrepeated visits of German airships to \$1.00; Richard Brett, \$1.00; Mrs. nounced, but there is reason to bethe British capital and coast towns. | Richard Jacobs, \$1.00; Joe Coffin, \$1.50 lieve that it will not restore the bars John Welcome, \$1.00; Esau Wells, in Halifax. NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- A shortage 50c.; Stewart, Coffin, 50c.; Alf. Ernof coal is in prospect for this city est Coffin, \$1.00; John James Brown, this winter, according to dealers, who 50c.; Sam Coffin, 50c.; Edwin Coffin, last night made a heavy attack on age applies to both hard and soft Beson, S.S., \$1.00; Geo. and Arthur Office announced that the Germans Miller, \$1.50; Frank Cobb, \$1.50; Jos-I were repulsed with heavy loss.

60c.; James Jacobs 50c.; Geo. Fosker, \$1.00; Aaron Watkins, 50c.; Mrs. Amelia Watkins, 50c.; Mrs. Watkins, 20c; Miss Johanna Watkins, 50c; Peter Watkins, 25c.; John Watkins, 60c.; Henry Hewitt, 50c.; Rich. Hewitt, 50c; Rich. Hewitt, 50c.; James Brett, B.I., 50c; Lot Brett, B.I., 50c.; Aaron Brett, Mark Harnett, \$1.00: James Harnett 50c.; John Cull, B.I., 40c.; James Cull sr., 20c.; Geo. Newman, \$1.00; Walter Hart (Fogo), \$1.00; Thomas A. Torraville, 50c.; Miss Eliza Cull. 50c.; Leonard Cull, \$1.00; Geo. Cull, sr., 50c.; Levi Cull. 50c.; Mrs. Lev Cull, 20c.; Step. Cull, sr., \$1.50; John Mews, 50c.; Herbert Combden, 45c. Mrs. Tom Osmond, B.I., 20c.; Abram Godwin 50c.; Geo. Godwin, sr., 60c. Wm. Godwin, sr., 50c.; Mrs. Aaron

Godwin, 20c.; Mrs. Wm. Godwin, 50c: Richard Godwin, \$2.00; Nehemiah Godwin, 50c.; Richard Mews, 20c.; Esau Mews. 20c.: Eli Mews. 50c.: Zebedee Cull, 40c.; A. Bugden, \$1.00; John Combden, 20c.; Lot Hancock 40c.; Chas. Hancock 40c.; Joseph Hancock 20.; Robert Combden, 30.; Henry Combden, \$1.50; Geo. Combden, sr. 50c.; Joe James Combden, 40c.; Joseph Combden, jr., \$1.00; Elizah God win, 50c.; Dr. Mackenzie, \$5.00; Rev MacKenzie, \$5.00; Revd. F. P. Law, \$5.00; Sam. Newman & Sons, \$4.00 Geo. Hewitt, J.B.A., \$1.40; Aaron Freake & Co., \$6.60; Wm. Freake & Son, \$1.10; Thomas Brown & Bros. 6.60; Simon Brett & Son, \$2.30; Waler Brett, 53c; Thomas Wm. Newman, Harry Wells and Bid Kar Newman 36.60 between them; Arch and Josiah Brown \$3.30; John Hart, \$1.00; Eli Freake, 80c. Total, \$125.23.

collected by Mr. C. Randell, B.I.: Geo. Coles, S.B., 50c; Geo. Tarrant, S.B., \$1.00; Andrew Tarrant, S. B. oc.; Abram Cull; S.B., \$100; Rob. Blake, B.I., 50c.; Enos Mews, 50c. Geo. W. Mews, 50c.; John Whicker. Oc.; John Blakey, 50c.; Chris. Cull. B.B., 50c.; Edw. Dowton, 40c.; Ben. Fennimore, 50c.; Joseph Cull, S.B. 50c.; John Primmer, 50c.; Eliez Brown J.B.A., 50c.; John Decker, (Riverhead) 50c.; Stephen Decker (Riverhead) Randell, B.I., \$3.00. Total, \$12.50.

SUMMARY: Per. Mr. Michael Hackett \$56.44 " Mr. Step. Hancock " Mr. Levi Perry " Rev. T. P. Law

Mr. C. Randell

N.B.-Of the above amount \$260 has peen sent off to maintain one bed for ne year, for our wounded men. The Patriotic Committee of Barr'd Island and Joe Batt's Arm decided to use the palance, \$31.84, for the following puroose, namely, to send a small parcel it Christmas to each of the men servng in the Navy and Army from the

What Will We do Here?

OTTAWA, Oct. 14 .- It is not expectd that the Dominion Government will rant the appeal of the Halifax li ense-holders for a new lease of life. 'he appeal was argued some weeks go, and was based chiefly upon the

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The Prospero

WE again ask the Colonial Sec- for the Canadian people." retary to announce what action the Government has taken to the harbor blockade on Sunday night and breaking with such deliberate contempt the regulations that compels every schooner to remain outside the narrows exposed to many risks, even to life, while Capt. Kean, regardless of rules and regulations, wilfully pushes his ship through the obstruction and is allowed to do so with im-

If Capt. Kean is not punished for what he did on Sunday night, how can the authorities expect the schooner holders to remain in the offing all through a fall's night? If Capt. Kean can defy the rules with impunity, who will dare punish a fisherman who follows Capt.

Kean's example? Bowring Bros. informed Capt Kean by telegraph that the harbor was closed after night fall. Capt. Kean received that message. Why then did he so contemptuously disregard the rules?

We insist upon having a reply from the Colonial Secretary.

Labrador Soft

VESTERDAY an East End small fry fish buyer had the audacity to purchase soft Labrador fish at \$5.50 per qtl. This same fellow had an agent buying soft Labrador at Newtown when fish' was selling at \$5.30, and compelled the fishermen to sell at that figure under an illegal agreement. He purchased no fish at the highest rates and has purchased none here at the higher rate and is the first to offer a cut of \$1.20 per qtl. on fish. Such shysters in the fish exporting business must be carefully watched and fishermen who value their interests should give such men a wide berth.

Most of the fish offering yestersold at \$6.25 and there is very little remaining unsold at present. By the time the next fleet comes along the soft fish at present along the waterfront will have been stored and it will be easy for the planters to dispose of what they have at the \$6.25 figure. If common sense is exercised by those yet holding soft cure in outports, and they cure the fish properly as soft Labrador, giving the fish two or three clear days sun, the \$6.25 figure will be maintained. Green fish should not be brought along as the market is blocked with such.

The Spanish buyers purchased 2000 qtls. yesterday at \$6.25, which was the chief factor in by the legalized robbery, so maintaining the prices. All unsold should hold for \$6.25 with no back weight. Several schooners had to haul from Barr's and Murray's yesterday as the treatment accorded soft fish was so outrageous as to disgust the planters. Three of them sold to the Spanish buyers through Mr. Coaker.

away from the premises of each of those buyers and the owners found purchasers in Job Bros., Smith Co., Bowring Bros., and the Spanish buyers at the F.P.U.

The black marks against the firms referred to will not soon be erased. We can assure them that all the fishermen in town are well aware of what has been transpirweek and the news w'll be well circulated when the schooner

We Could Have Been

IN the series of instructive and interesting articles, which we have been publishing for some weeks past in our columns, and which are reproduced from The Round Table Review, we read:

"War changes many things. England can no longer lend. Are to finance their own expenditure, indeed raising an internal loan of Canada is going to raise an internal loan for the same end. But are they not in a position to do a still greater service to the Empire by raising money internally for the purpose of making advances to the British Government? There should be no difficulty in the financial measures."

Fortunately for Canada she is able to raise domestic loans and need not go, finger in mouth so to peak, to the Imperial authorities for financial aid. The splendid showing of Canada in her late domestic war loan, is a credit to her people, and a striking tribute to the progressive policy of Sir Wilfred Laurier whose whole administration could be said to have been marked by the slogan, "Canada for the Canadians; Prosperity

Terra Nova Britain's oldest Colony, is no such position. We punish Capt. Kean for running are virtually in the hands of the receiver. We have been raising loans from the old country every year since Morris secured power. That we will have to seek several more in the American markets is also too true, and equally true is it, that our people will have to face increased taxation in the near future in view of the loss to the revenue on account of depression

> in trade and other obvious causes. Sir Robert Bond, in his manifesto to the people in 1913, pointed out at the time the financial peril which awaited this Colony if Morris was elected and allowed to carry out his wild cat policy. There is a striking paragraph in Sir Robert's manifesto, which reads as follows:

financial prodigality that they creep unseen and unfelt until they have

"You have seen," said Sir Robert, "the dangers which menace our country, let us hope," he say, "not

Had the appeal of the Liberal-President of the Fishermen's to the Mother Country in this her hour of trial by being able to meet our own financial obligations without going outside into forlions, the interest of which is going into the pockets of strangers. is rosy; the goose hangs high.' is too late—is quite apparent.

Like Laurier of Canada, the ing us straight in the face. heavy are the showers.

when he spent the nest egg left tar of greed? by his predecessors in office of 'Tis time for our people to HALF A MILLION dollars—bail- shake off their Rip Van Winkle entered the long promised land.

Had we the millions spent by Morris in arbitration awards, the then unnecessary and now poorly constructed branch railways, agricultural sops, new jobs for party heelers, the paying of gold in-stead of bonds to Reid, the socalled agricultural policy and the criminal waste of public moneys brazenly and openly, practiced by members of his, Executive, we could look the future in the face with a little more hope that we

Experience is ever a dear school; but even fools learn there-

REVEILLE BY CALCAR

ET us see, in our last contribution to this column, we were

speaking of the small returns to born, 1853. ing at their wharves the past the farmers for their efforts in grain raising and the folly of allowing the "encouragement of crews now in port return to their agriculture" to stop at providing threshing machine.

> of the Government the providing these necessary machines, but we land for Stellarton, 1882. insist it is folly to have stopped at that, education should have accompanied the gift. Indeed it is debatable whether or not vocational education should have proceeded the thresher; certainly it wrong end to have given threshing machines before the farmers had been supplied with that knowledge which would help them to grow crops of grain well worthy the threshing. In respect to this providing of a

thresher in advance of knowledge of how to grow grain to thresh the Morris Government broke no new ground, for looking over the record of their many undertakings one is confronted at every turn, with evidence of a multiplicity of brainless beginnings with an entire absence of anything to show a work completed. In popular parlance "everything is stings." In all their doings from the launching of their so called agricultural policy to the building of the branch railways the Morris Government have shown their incapacity for intelligent work.

Nobody can argue that the givng out of seed, the providing of a thresher the distribution of live stock or any of the other activities of the Morris party in persuance of their agricultural policy, called for the exercise of any but the most common place mental effort. Superficiality is the hall mark, the distinctive characteristic of present government. Blind leaps in the dark is about all they are capable of except of course when it comes to a pounce upon the treasury. In the matter of a graft or slice of patronage pie as the greatest captains of industry in the building up of successful enterprises.

Let them alone for this, but when it comes to thinking out a rational policy for the country their minds are immersed in the deepest opacity.

We were willing to concede that the introduction of threshing machinery has encouraged greater efforts in the raising of grain This view of the matter is only obtained from a purely local survey. In the Codroy Valley perhaps it holds good, but a comparison of the figures given in the Census Returns for 1911 with those in the Report of the Agricultural Board for 1915 is not so

We find from the Census Returns that the numbers of bushels Inion leader, and; that of the of oats raised in the country has not increased any from 1857. Union Party been heeded by our From that date, the first from people in 1913, we would to-day which we have any count, we find be in a position to be of assistance that the production of oats has

come from an awakened public

They may be people, who dead eign countries and borrowing mil- to reason, still like to hear the "patriots" tell us that "everything That our people nowadays are But; what we ask, is the use of realizing their mistake—when it stuffing ourselves with this buncombe when the negative is star-

Liberal leader in Newfoundland We are paying the price for our always provided for the rainy day, folly and heavy indeed it is. How which day is now upon us and long more are we content to sit idly by and see the resources 'of Morris was hardly in power the Colony sacrificed upon the al-

ed it out to party supporters who slumbers and face facts as they demoralized the country with the are—not what they are told us by false doctrine that we had at last those who revel in fuxury while the Colony and her people are being bled to death.

With an empty treasury and an overburdened public we, are indeed in fine shape to help the Mother Country when the hour of re-adjustment comes. We simply find ourselves a humilated people who have allowed ourselves to be. demoralized by those who have considerably improved their fin-ancial standing, yea; the same who have waded to power and influence by ursurping the privileges of popular government to enrich themselves and their friends to the detriment of our country and the impoverishment of our peo-

There is a universal outcry against the manner in which Murray and Barr have been treating Have we learnt them? the dangers of the hour, we rethe sellers of soft Labrador. Probthe dangers of the hour, we may

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS *****

OCTOBER 17

First electric lights (arc) lit in The Duchess of Edinburgh

Brig Seamew abandoned at sea The Allan Liner Hibernian

the first steamer under written contract with local government to We have admitted to the credit carry mails arrived, 1872. Rev. F. J. Smith left Newfound Salmon quoted this day lowest

price ever known here (up to this date) -\$11.00 per tierce, 1876. A special session of the British Parliament was this day convened solely to discuss the South Afriseems like a beginning at the can situation; House of Commons asked for ten million pounds sterling 1899.

> een variable, running from 5,393 bushels in 1884, (the lowest given) to 12,900 bushels in 1891 maintaining an average for the

seven years of 9,587 bushels. In 1915 according to the official less than the greatest yield, that are about, but later there will likely recorded for 1891 which was 2.58 be a rush for the grounds.

times greater. These figures should give the Government some concern, for the out of their pretensions regarding as far as the raising of oats is concerned, and perhaps as we go through the "Report" and the Census Returns we may see the whole edifice of pretension come

tumbling down. Now as far as the Codroy Valley effort at oat raising goes, it is tentatively granted that there has been an increased acreage sown to the grain but this does not argue that the yield of oats has been increased greatly, nor does it argue that a policy of grain raising is being systematically undertaken. Indeed it is more than probable that as a result of the lack of system in the farming or they are as acute and foreseeing lack of proper understanding of rotation of crops, we may see at ! any time a big slump in the amount of oats raised. Where! there is no rotation practiced it is just a matter of chance whether oats will be sown or not, we have evidence of this in the fact that all farmer who has oats, this year may have none next year. There is no settled plan of farming and consequently the acre sown to oats is not regular or to be count-

few days:-Thas. Carew, Cape Broyle. Gordon Thorne, Sandy Pt., Bay St George. Joseph Thorne, Grand Bank,

Maxwell Mitchell, St. John's. Herbert Whitten, St. John's. Wm. Gorman, St. John's. Jno. Power, St. John's. Jno. Williams, St. John5s. Wm. Boone, St. John's. Thos. Short, Cutwell Arm, N.D.B. Obed. Rideout, Cutwell Arm, N.D.B. Daniel Biles, St. Anthony. Roland Mouland, Musgrace Harbor Willis Eastman, Grand Falls. Raymond Heffernan, Grand Falls. Garfield Way, Newtown. Heber Trask, Elliston. Neville Bugden, Trinity.

James Brown, Pacquet.

Edward Humby, St. Leonard's.

Census Returns and 7,900 bushels other years. Only a few sportsmen credit to the pastor and people.

\$***** CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE MEETING.

mittee dealing with the proposed new lish Harbour to Spaniard's Cove.) The Civic Charter was held last night. Mr. total catch is 27,600 quintals, with through Swedish and section drills W. A. O'D' Kelley presided. A de- 1,150 for last week. About 100 boats and last night a squad had rifle prac- cision was arrived at to refer some are fishing. All the Labrador vessels tice in the Highlander's Armory. The sections of the Charter to sub-com- have returned home, and the shore following enlisted during the past mittees for their consideration, as fishery is practically ended. During the matter of consideration is neces- fine weather some of the boats will fish sarily slow Sections 176 to 184, in- until the end of the year, and they may clusive, received discussion, and some probably get from 1500 to 2,000 quinamendments were made. It was also tals in the ensuing period, which will agreed that the hours of 10 to 12 pro- be salted until next spring, when it vided in the Charter for the placing will be washed and dried. Prospects of night soil receptacles on the street are very good during moderate weabe changed, the hours to be from 10 ther, and there is plenty of squid for o'clock to midnight, and that they be bait,

People who arrived here by the last corner stone will be laid about three tion of the tunnel was taken out withreport of the Agricultural Board few expresses say that caribou are weeks hence and the church, which out pumping or hoisting and the the yield of oats was but 5,000 very scarce up country. Some few will be of reinforced concrete, will Company will continue operations all bushels, being less by 393 bushels were seen near the Gaff Topsails and cost over \$20,000. The new church winter. than the lowest recorded in the crossed at Howley, but nothing like will be a very handsome one and a

Most of the bankers which had the big freight traffic prevailing. Ow-"knock the stuffing" completely been fishing at Labrador have ar-ling to the loss of the Red Cross liner rived at the home ports with good Stephano the railway will handle big yesterday from Halifax with a flour agricultural progress, at any rate fares. This finished the season's business from now to the end of the

A meeting of the Citizen Com- Oct. 14th.-From W. White, (Eng-

By yesterday's express there arriv-Yesterday morning His Grace Arch- ed from Little Bay Mr. W. A. Mackay, bishop Roche turned the first sod in who says that there are now 40 men connection with the erection of the at work in the copper mine and a new parish church of St. Joseph's at good output of ore is in progress. Hoylestown. Rev. Dr. Kitchen, tunnel is being constructed from Tide pastor of the parish, and the leading Water to Sleepy Hollow and soon a people of the congregation were steam drill will be in operation. The present, as were the architect, Mr. material from the building of the James Barter, the contractor and tunnel will be used for the building builder, Mr. James Pidgeon, and of a new shipping pier some 500 feet Messrs. Jno. Coady and W. Murphy from the public wharf. The ore who will look after the masonry. The taken out as a result of the construc-

> Quite a number of volunteers arrived here from Grand Falls by yesterdays express and proceeded

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BY JAMES MURPHY. (Continued)

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. It may be of interest to know the names of the shipwrights at St. John's sixty years ago. Those where among the men of that calling who repaired the sailing vessels. Some of their President of the Shipwrights' Association was Edward Knights, Samuel Walsh and Thomas Doyle were Vice Presidents. The other members conspicuous in the Society were Adam Martin, Thomas Bates, John Dooly John Lambert, John Knight, George Knight, George Knight, Joseph Raines, John Tucker, Jeremiah Hickey, James

Dooly and George Pippy. A vessel that was said to have been, in those old days, one of the smartest out of the port of St. John's, was the Glenivet, Capt. Chas. Power, who was President of the Fishermen's Society, in the sixties. He purchased the Gleniret from the firm of Clift Wood & Co., for £1200, but for having met with a mishap on a voyage to the old country she would have made one of the quickest passages on record There were some passengers on board of the Gleniret, some of them were well known to the people of St. John's. one was a sister of Brennan, the boneof John Woods, Hoylestown, all of was. Your inserting this will oblige, them being well built and of a size, at that time, considered large enough for the general trade of the Colony. It is refreshing to know that ship-

wise would go to other countries, may

Let me say that there is another feat which the celebrated builder Michael Kearney performed, which offspring are now in ourm idst. The had omitted, but which I now will make known. The following letter sent to the Press explains the good work and energy of Kearney. Here is a copy of the letter:

> Barque 'Abby Craig', St. John's, Nfld

Sir,-I beg you will insert those few lines in your paper. On my voyage from Liverpool to St. John, N.B., we unfortunately struck a berg of ice on the night of the 7th. of May, it being dark and a thick fog and a heavy sea We found the false stem was carried off and the ship making much water, which kept both pumps continually going. We then bore up for this place Please phone requisitions of (St. John's) and arrived on the night of the 31st. of May. Finding there was no means of repairing our vesse

here, Michael Kearney offered to stop the leak and put the ship in a fit state to proceed on her voyage by constructing a tank under the bows four feet under the stem and thereby to repair the stem, but we soon found that setter; and another was a conspicuous jit was the keel that was damaged, but because of his religious tem- even this Mr. Kearney conquered with perment and was called "Paddy the his perseverance, working 15 feet un-Saint." My friend, Mr. William Dug- der water, the ship drawing 11 feet sept7,th,sat,tues gan, of the Museum, made a voyage and the tank where the workmen on the Gleniret and he speaks well of her sailing qualities. The Gleniret was in command of Capt. Michael Power, a son of the owner. Up to the year 1956, sower large weeks! the year, 1856 seven large vessels mend Mr. Kearney to any man who had been constructed at the dockyard may be in the circumstances as I

W. SHANK.

building is once more to be carried Kearney built a dredge in the sixon, extensively we hope, as it will ties which cost £700, according to inoculate our people with a love or Stephen March who was then a memthe art. Like Glaucus, the fisherman ber for Trinity Dstrct. Mr. March of Bacotia, when he observed the said the dredge wasn't worth seven fishes he had caught lying on the hundred cents. Kearney showed that grass becoming invigorated and leap- she had cost nearly three hundred into the sea he tasted the grass and pounds less, and he said that in other suddenly felt a desire to live in the countries dredge boats cost from three sea, so it will be withour hardy fish- to five thousand pounds, and that St. ermen, a desire to become builders John's should have a dredge suitable of ships will seize them and natural- to the post, which should cost a good ly so when President Coaker begins ly sum, and not a paltry four or five operations in his shipbuilding dock-hundred pound dredge as they then yard at Catalina and I hope that Copia had. Mr. March often kept the House with her horn of plenty may hover of Assembly in roars of laughter when near. If we want to progress our Is- a hot debate was one. A well known land Home, new industries must be member on one occasion asked what

gum tree" said Mr. March. Now ers of the Kent administration designated legalized robbers, state paupers and locusts by Bishop Mullock and they were turned out of office by Governor Bannerman in 1861.

A beautiful vessel called the Scotia was built in 1861 at Shelbourne, N.S., for the firm of Punton & Munn. She was constructed y James Muir under the supervision of a native of Newfoundland, Mr. George Pittman, celeopened up, by which means labor may brated for building vessels at New given and the money which other- Perlican. The Scotia was 173 tons.

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dore of Harbour Grace, brought down the Scotia to Harbour Grace from Shelbourne. He also saw to the superintending of the ship's rigging. It took seven days for the Scotia to reach Harbour Grace. Capt. Terence

Hallern was a famous sealing captain of St. John's, known still to many of captain.

Co.' by Kearney, at his dockyard at the South side of St. John's. There was much rejoicing over the launching of the Gauntlet, and if I mistake not I have read of her having made a voyage to Australia.

Patrick Morrissey went down with people have to take part of the loads | October 12th., 1916. the vessel. Capt. Dooley cut away the ship's boat with a pen knife, she began' to leak after being placed in the water, he had to stop the leak with his cap and cravat. He stuck up two oars as a substitute for a sail, he steered the boat with one hand and bailed the water out of her with the other, then he ran her for Holyrood. After being 18 hours on the ocean he was washed ashore on the beach.

Among the merchants of the past none were more respected and thought of than Walter Grieve, Esq., known by the name of "Watty". A newspaper speaking of Mr. Grieve said: "We take the range of the whole trade and \$10,485,828, is disclosed by an apsee no one whom we can so ill afford to spare than Walter Grieve, head Herman Frasch, of this city. of the wealthy house of Baine, Johnston & Co. The honest man struggling with difficulties, whether merappeal to Walter Grieve, was sure of the helping hand, or the most indulging consideration.

Michael Power, of St. John's, known as the "Poet of Pokeham Path" (see second line of page 15) at one time through the columns of the press some verses on Mr. Grieve, a few of which are as follows:

Unto the good Bishop Fleming You all time stand his friend, Ave, and unto his successor last fall your aid did lend.

When you freely gave your steamer The ruins to carry o'er To convey them in safety Unto the Southern Shore.

Were I inspired by Burn's muse Down by the tuneful Dee. Your praises then, sir, I would sound

With more sublimity. (To be continued)

NEW YORKS EXPORTS \$10,796,000 A DAY

(New York Times.)

New York is now by far the largest exporting port of the world, according to a statement made yesterday by the Foreign Trade Department of the National City Bank in making public its analysis of this port's outward foreign trade for

The bank's analysis of the Septemer movement shows that a new export record was made here in Sep-

"This does not necessarily mean," said the bank's statement, "that the total exports of the port in September exceeded those of August, for September had but 25 business days, while August had 27 business days. But, if the revised figures of the port's business coincide with the daily reports during September, the daily average per business day in September will be greater than in August or in any earlier month in the history of the port. The total of exports of August was \$271,243,000, or \$10,046,000 per business day; that of September, as shown by an agreegation of the daily reports, was \$269,981,000, or \$10,796,000 per business day."

The analysis made by the bank's foreign trade expert showed that practically one-half of this very large total for the month of exports was for the battlefield.

At The Summer Resort. "Auntie were you ever engaged?" "Yes, my dear, once. For two "For two weeks only? Did you

"No. His vacation ended and ever heard from him after that."

ACRICULTURAL POLICY IS A FARCE

Mr. John Gear, of this place, re- off their horses and drays when they the older inhabitants. He purchased ceived a message from the authorities come to cross them. If a puncheon the Magnolia, a beautiful yacht owned of Ottawa, to-day, informing him that of molasses comes for any one, some by Sir H. W. Blacker. Captain Hal- his son James of the 25th. Battalion of it must be drawn off into another lern was the owner of vessels in his (Canadian) has been missing since cask, as the bridges cannot possibly day, as well as a successful sealing 15th. Sept. James had only rejoined bear the weight. Your correspondent his regiment a few days previously, has written both the Inspector and The Gauntlet, said to be one of the having been in hospital in France Government, but of course, being on prettiest vessels that ever came to the suffering from injuries received on the wrong side, my complaint found narrows, was built for Baine Johnston June 12th. Our sympathy go out to its resting place in the waste paper Esq., of the firm of Baine, Johnston & the parents, whose only hope new is basket.

It is said that there is a man, from some such accident occurred. Blackhead, drawing a fixed salary as We are sorry that our butcher, Mr Inspector of Roads and Bridges, for Wareham, has had to give up his busithis end of the District. If that is ness owing to the scarcity of cattle The Electra, Capt. Dooly, was lost so I wonder does he ever pass through around here, and this in spite of a on a voyage from Presque, Placen- place, and has he ever noticed the seven years agricultural policy. condition of the bridges here? One, A few years ago the Agricultural Head, Ferryland and Fermeuse, In yesterday's Mail and Advocate the main bridge, is being kept from Society sent a bull here, a poor, mis- also the light at Fort Amherst and made mention of some, heroic inci- falling down, by a piece of timber erable, dejected looking animal the leading lights of St. John's.

leaving Presque she sprung a leak cross those bridges going to and was sent back. and sank a few minutes afterwards, from the Railway Station. To show two of her crew, Michael Doyle and how convenient such bridges are, Salmon Cove, Bay de Verde,

student of chemistry who came here

from Germany in 1868, attracted the

attention of John D. Rockefeller, be-

had passed through the hands of four

t pay. The sulphur lay 800 feet below

the surface. Mr. Frasch devised

method of conveying super-heated

water into the mine melting the sul-

phur and then pumping it out through

a pipe. The apprisers estimated the

value of the stock of the company

owning the mine at \$12,003 a share

Mr. Frasch owned 505 shares.

ADVERTISE IN

came the chief chemist of the Stand-Prince Arthur street, where Bishop

ard Oil Co., and amassed a fortune of Farthing and other clergymen were

After attaining success as a chem- festival, was not appreciated by the

companies that were unable to make in the mission house being broken.

THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE No arrests were made.

that their boy has been made a pris- Of course we expect nothing done St. John's is closed entirely to the

dents and of some deeds of daring and propped up under the span. The oth- (which in honour of the Premier was hardships undergone by the fishermen | er has no support and to pass over it named Morris.) Poor Morris, howevand sailors of the days gone by. One with any weight, one has to be quite er, failed either to improve the qualof the most thrilling was that of the an athlete to keep one's feet, there ity or to increase the quantity of the crew of the Electra. Shortly after is such a swing in it. We have to cattle here and after a couple of years

START A RIOT

MONTREAL, Oct. 14 .- A crowd of

young Jews of the orthodox faith

precipitated a riot this evening at

engaging in a service of intercession.

sentiment, practically every window

Several people at the service were

disturbance, and the Lord Bishop and

his colleagues were kept prisoners in.

wounds were dressed at a hospital.

slightly cut.

IN MONTREAL

Published by Authority

UNDER the provisions of "The War Measures Act, 1914," His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to order that the following Regulations shall come into effect on the 12th day of October instant:

1.—The Port and Harbour of until some one has fallen through, or entry of shipping at night, from nightfall on the 12th October, until further orders.

> 2.—Lights will remain extinguished, until further notice, at Cape St. Francis, Cape Spear, Bull

3.—No lights are to be shown in exposed places in the Town of St. John's or its vicinity. Motor cars are forbidden to show head lights on roads visible out at sea.

> JOHN R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

Dept. of the Colonial Secretary, 10th October, 1916. oet11,14,17,3i



OUR QUESTION IS.

ist, Mr. Frasch undertook to develop orthodox Jews, and a rain of stones What will you do if you have a a sulphur mine in Louisiana which and other missiles testified to this fire and haven't any insurance? Can you stand this loss?

IT'S FOOLISH TO TAKE YOUR OWN FIRE RISK

Police reserves and a company of when our premiums are so low. soldiers were called in to quell the Don't take chances, but HAVE US INSURE YOU

the building until rescued by the au- in one of our companies. Why not

thorities. A soldier of the Jewish do it to-day?

reinfrocements company was hurt in PERCIE JOHNSON a struggle with the police, and his PERCIE JOHNSON Insurance Agent.

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HENRYBLAIR.

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******* 2nd. LIEUT. S. C. NORRIS.

In the death on the field of glory of Second Lieutenant Samuel Casiner Norris, Newfoundland loses an esteemed and worthy son, and the Empire a brave and loyal young officer. The young hero was the youngest son of Mr. James Norris, the well known and Brands as a Deliberate Falsehood knew that my work in their behalf respected business man of Three Arms, Notre Dame Bay, and was a young chap whom to know was to esteem and respect. Both in the city and in his native place he was a social favourite and when the sad news of his death was gleaned yesterday sincere and widespread sorrow was expressed. The deceased was an officer of excellent military attainments and took charge of the White Bay contingent in 1915. He was gazetted cor- Who Knows" appeared in your isporal in February 24, 1915 and in April was transferred to F. Co. as Lance Sergeant. In July he received his commission as Second Lieutenant and before leaving for the front took a course in Grenades at Clapham Com- Lachlan. The statement is a demon. The deceased officer is survived Hiberate untruth, and made for the by his grief stricken parents, three brothers, Messrs John, Ambrose and Bernard Norris, and one sister, wife of Mr. W. H. Jackman, tailor and clothier of this city. In the many ex- receive money from Mr. A. Mcpressions of regret tendered the be- Lachlan, a sum amounting to reaved family the Mail and Advocate, sixty dollars, and no more. The sincerely joins.

St John's **Municipal Council** Tenders.

TENDERS will be received by purchase of that building known as the "Coffin House."

sale, and the place cleaned up to the satisfaction of the City Engineer.

self to accept any tender. By order,

JNO. L. SLATTERY. oct14,17

St. John's Municipal Council Tenders.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until THURS-DAY, 19th inst., at 4 p.m., for cerdone on Rennie's Mill Road.

All information relating to the gineer.

The Council does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

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oct14,17

Mr. F. J. Woods Defends Some Think Himself from the Attack of "One Who Knows"

ed After Hours

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

Dear Sir: - A letter signed "One sue of yesterday wherein the writer states that he holds proof that I have drawn hundreds of dollars from steamer owners which were paid me through Mr. A. Mcpurpose of trying to discredit the McLachlan could be easily clearjustice of the claim of the Fire-led up by the latter gentleman men to be paid a fair day's pay. It is however, correct, that I did the whole transaction.—Ed.] acts connected with the payment!

years ago Mr. McLachlan asked me, did those interested in shipping here ever pay me anything for all the work I had done for them, as both he and they were aware that I repeatedly remained away from my home all night with no sleep until the following night for the purpose of getting ships of the port to sea. This was the undersigned until THURS- not a part of my duty as President DAY, 19th inst., at 4 p.m., for the and Delegate of the Union. I told him that they had not. Mr. Mc-Lachlan then said he would take the matter up with them and see The structure is to be removed what he could get me for a Christwithin fourteen days after the mas box. A short time afterwards Mr. McLachlan brought me sixty dollars as a Christmas box from the ship owners. Before he gave it to me he asked me to sign The Council does not bind it- a receipt for it, which I did! He told me at the time that A. Harvey & Company did not contribute

> their ships away at all hours. These are the facts connected with the payment of money to me by Mr. McLachlan. I received no try other avocations. other money from or through Mr. McLachlan. The payment of this amount to me was known to the Mr. Hy. Cornick, of Bowring Bros met with the approval of both em- much improved.

ployer and employed. It is a mean and contemptible tion at the office of the City En- identity be known. He takes the get them will be made to-day. revenge of the coward when he penned that slander against me. The question may be fairly asked, "Did those ship owners men of

the Charges Made Yesterday deserved recognition, while I did That he Had Received Hun- not look for it. Now it looks very dreds of Dollars From Steam much as if masquerading under Owners-Admits Taking the guise of rewarding me for Sixty Dollars but Did so Think- night after night out of my bed. ing it Was Given Him as a they were so goulish as to take adangel announced two thousand years ago "Peace on earth to men of good will," to lay a trap for me.

> some employers descend? Yours truly,

F. J. WOODS, President and Delegate Firemen's Protective Union. t. John's, Oct. 17, '16.

Mr. Woods' reference to Mi telling just what he knows about

The Prospero sails to-morrow after noon for the northward.

The Gaspe arrived at Alicante on Sunday after a good run. All well

The schr. Benevolence, Capt. Burden, arrived here this morning from Lunenburg to Geo. M. Barr and will be loaded for Europe with codfish.

The Florizel will sail for Halifax and New York at noon to-morrow The ship takes fully 15,000 barrels of fish oil, etc. and a large number of

Ex-Const. Sparks, who for som years has been acting as policeman Victoria Park, is seriously ill at his home, and fears for his recovery are entertained.

When the Diana to-day arrived anything because they considered port the five Union firemen on the it to be a part of my duty to get ship eleared out of her as the result of the strike now on and if work in their own line is not obtainable will

Little Mildred Cornick, daughter of members of the Union because I office, who was suddenly stricken took eccasion to inform them of it. with appendicitis on Saturday was It was a source of pride and plea- successfully operated on in the Gensure to me to think that my work eral Hospital yesterday and is very

All yesterday afternoon Consts act on the part of "One Who Spearns and Bruce with Sgt. Mackey tain curb and gutter-work to be Knows" to deliberately suppress and several fishermen were out jigthe truth. He has not the man- ging for the bodies of the two boys as if they were British people. These hood to write over his own signa- Murphy and Moore who were drowned ture, but seeks like a hired assas. at Fort Amherst, Sunday. They were same can be secured on applica- sin to stab me without letting his not recovered and another effort to

PROWLING SCAMPS ABOUT

During the past couple of night honour and principal, deliberately there has been ample evidence that plan to get me in their toils in pre- scamps of the first water are prowsenting me with what I was in- ling about the streets. They cal Secy.-Treas. formed was a Chirstmas box?" I be seen by observant people in certain sections of the city and the police will be on the alert and will show no mercy to any who are caught. Last night a lady of the higher levels was followed to her door by a scoundrel who attempted to seize her, but who was frightened away when the lady

CAPT. CONNORS MASTER

The schr. "Maggie Belle" has been loaded by Monroe & Co. with 3,500 qtls Labrador fish for Gibraltar fo. John Edward Elliott, only son of orders. This ship will be commanded John and Elizabeth Elliott, 38 Goodby Capt. Connors, who, for some time past, has been mate of the Mildred. Capt. Connors is a good navigator and a skillful mariner and his many friends here wish him a successful career as master.

DEAD BODY FOUND

AT TREPASSEY.

Mr. Hutchings, K.C., Deputy Minister of Justice had the following message to-day from Magistrate Giovan netti at Trepassey:-"The unrecognizable body of a drowned man of about 6 feet was found to-day and is supposedly one of the crew of the

THE SUSU SAILED

The S.S. Susu sailed at 10 a.m. today for the Northward taking a full freight and as passengers:-C. Langham, R. Parsons, Lance Corp C. M Oke, Miss Edgar, Rev. Parsons, Capt F. Doyle, W. Abbott, W. Mouland, C. Norris Pte. J. West, S. P. Fallerton

He Was a Spy

Hr. Grace Standard Comments on Strange Disappearance of Man Perine From Bay Roberts-Said he Was Seen in St. John's About the Time of His Disappearance From Cable City

The Perine case is as much a mystery as ever. The search made at Bay Roberts for the body of the supposed suicide has not so far as we can learn thrown any light on his disappearance. An advertisement signed Martha was for days in one of the St. Xmas Gift for Services Render- vantage of the season when the John's papers, asking him to commun icate with her in order to obtain the money necessary for his passage home and other expenses. So far as To what depths of infamy can known, it has not been ascertained that he is alive any more than that he is dead. The man belonged, it is said, to the United States. He was not a member of the W. U. T. Co.'s staff nor in any way connected with it. He came there in company with another man supposed-and for what we know rightly so-to be making some researches of an electrical nature; and seems in some unaccountable way to have been left there stranded for months. He was not. however, destitute, nor did he seen: despondent. There is some talk of his having been seen in St. John's about the time of his disappearance, having gone there in company with a woman There are some persons who were inclined to think all these circumstances were a blind and that he was a spy. We cannot tell. We have not the means of judging. We do know that people generally think that our Governmental and other, authorities are altogether too careless this matter of precautions against espionage, as well as in making general preparedness for what may happen. We notice that the "Harmony" has brought a man from one of the Moravian settlements to be interned For what we are aware, he may be as innocent as a lamb. But the error. if an error, is on the safe side. We have from the outset held that the Moravian missions should be put in the hands of British missionaries. and the ones of Enemy origin interned or sent to the Mother Country or to their own land. Newfoundlanders should not rest satisfied till all German or quasi-German enterprises. missionary or others, are taken out of the hands of men of German birth

War time is the best to make the change. Our Government has have plenty of time to do so. It need not be done harshly. Better do it in war time than later on, for more reasons than one. We should bear in mind that no matter how excellent these men may be that "blood is thicker than water," and that they cannot be expected in peace time or war time to be so enthusiastic in building up amongst their own people there are amongst the Esquimaux love for British institutions and the British cause. settlements left in their hands far re-

moved from our own settlements seem to us to be necessarily more or less of the nature of an imperium in imperio. We say all this without intending to cast a slur on these men or on the praiseworthy work they are doing on our lonely, rugged Labrador

all, as we certainly often shall, the erring should be on the safe, the pro-British side.-Hr. Grace Standard. Friday, Oct. 13, 1916. The S.S. Diana arrived here this morning, coal laden to James Baird,

DEATHS.

Ltd., from Sydney after a run of 40

coast or in other parts of the world.

But safety and regard for British hom-

ogeneity urge that if we are to err at

ELLIOTT.-Killed in action "someview Street.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE

V.C. British Colonel Dark, Mixed IS GREAT.

At the Royal Cigar Store, Bank Square, Water Street.

TRY IT

A Pleasing Presentation

Mr. T. F. Armstrong, late of the substation was this forenoon presented by Mr. J. W. Morris, Supt. of the Reid on the Cove Road during the recent the Nickel theatre yesterday, as ev-Nfld. Co.'s Electrical Department on behalf of the employees with a handsome Eastman camera. The presentation was accompanied by best wishes for the future, and Mr. Armstrong who has taken a position on the Electrical Department of the Nfld. American Fish Co. at Bay Bulls, thanked Mr. Morris and the other donors for their very nice gift and reciprocated the kindly sentiments entertained for

THE IMPOUNDER AGAIN

Before Mr. Hutchings, K.C., to-day in the Magistrate's Court, Impounder Dessart took action against John Coady for rescuing or taking from his possession some cattle, which he had found grazing in Buckmaster's meadow. Mr. Carter, B.L., appeared for Dessart, and Mr. Higgins, B. L. for defendant. The defence was based upon the fact that the animals were being looked after by a competent attendant and that they were not cattle at large within the meaning of the act. His Honour supported the contention of Mr. Higgins and the case

MUNICIPAL SPECIAL MEETING.

A special meeting of the Municipal Council was held last night at which Mayor Gosling presided. Plans of the new St. Joseph's Church were submitted and approved. The matter of testing the water wastage from mains came in for lengthy discussion and the Engineer fully explained the

A detailed plan of improvements in the conduct of the city's health regulations was submitted by Councillor Tait and will be discussed at future meeting.

Fresh Successes For **British Forces**

LONDON, Oct. 16.—General Haig's roops have won fresh successes in he Thiepval region of the Somme front, and are now confronted by two great obstacles to an advance, the powerful fortified Stuff and Schwaben redoubts. After heavy artillery preparation the British army swung forward in this sector on Saturday and advanced on both positions. North of Stuff redoubt two lines of German trenches were cleared for advance of 200 yards north, and west of the Schwaben redoubt the enemy was thrust back a distance.

Entente Consuls To Act in Union

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Entente Consuls at Cannes, the capital of Crete, have been instructed to act in union says an official statement is sued here to-day, which says that only Crete is the question of official recognition as yet. Official circles in London have received no word egarding recognition of the new cabnet at Athens by the Entente.

Situation is Excellent

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A wireless message from Petrograd to-day says that the Teutonic lines in Dobrudja have been withdrawn to the vicinity of Dobrich in southern portion of the province. King Ferdinand of Roumania has been in a visit to Dobrudja, where the situation, the message declares, i

Postage Rate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16-The conclusion of the convention providing where in France," on July 1st, Private for a 2 cent letter rate between the States and New Zealand was announced to-day by the Post Office Dept. New Zealand is approximately 7,000 miles from the eastern coast of the

New Greek Government Recognized by France

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-A news agency despatch from London says that the new nationalist government set up on the Island of Crete by former Premier Venizelos has been recognized by the French Consul. The Consul has made a formal call on the Venizelos government.

British Casualties

LONDON, Oct. 16.-In last week 5,372 British soldiers and 313 British officers, total 5,685, were killed in fighting on all front where there are British troops. The War Office announce the total wounded and missing last week was 24,994. Of this number 1,023 were officers.

The Portia left Hr. Breton at 9.30

The Trouble at Windsor Lake

man who worked at the water pipes unpleasantness there called at our eryone was anxious to see the wonoffice Saturday and gave the follow-derful melo-drama, "The Man Who ing version of the incident. He says Couldn't Beat God," in which Maurthat John Sommerton, of Portugal ice Costello played the leading role Cove, over whose dismissal the row The picture is one of the most imoccurred, is a good workman who pressive ever presented in St. John's. was engaged with Mr. Miller all the and it was closely followed from star: summer, until he went to work at the to finish. The acting is by the Vitapipe laying. He worked under the graph Co., and is of the highest qualsupervision of a foreman, whom Tuck- ity. All admitted it to be one of the er calls Mr. Chancy. The men who best produced pictures they had ever had to work in the trenches where seen. This evening the picture will there was water used rubber boots, be repeated, and those who were unbut as Sommerton had none Mr. able to attend should be sure and go Kearsey, another foreman, told him The whole show is a magnificent one. to put a plank in the trench to save and will appeal to all lovers of highhimself from getting wet feet. This class pictures. Sommerton did, but when Chancy came along he told Sommerton to take the plank away, and then becom ing excited Chancy told Sommerton to go and "get his time" or in effect dismissed him. Sommerton then threw his pick and shovel over the pipes and as he owned the tools was about to take them away, when Chancy, who claimed that the tools were not Sommerton's rushed towards him and seizing a pick-axe raised it above Sommerton's head, swearing would kill him. All the men in the trench then jumped out to save Sommerton from injury or possible death. when Mr. Cleveland, the contractor rushed to the office near and returning to the men threatened to "down" approach him. The men believed that he intended to shoot and later asked for their time and quit work. The arrival of the police tended to calm ity that a well known weekly paper the men but a serious affray was narrowly averted. Tucker asks the very pertinent question to whether the police would have been as indulgent time yet. This is consequent, we also as they were to Cleveland had he hear upon the contingency, that anbeen a Newfoundlander, armed with other paper, a daily, is likely to go a revolver and threatening to shoot. He contends that Cleveland should have been arrested.

A SENSATIONAL RUMOUR

There was a rumour current to-day that a sensational suicide had occurred in one of the Bays. Mr. Hutch ngs, Deputy Minister of Justice whom we phened before going to press knew nothing of any such hap-

The S.S. Meigle left North Sydney ast evening for this port direct with a full freight.

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