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# **Town of Halicz**

the Germans were unable to make PETROGRAD, Sept. 7-The Rustheir customary counter-attacks. Ac- sians bombarded the Galician town of cording to Paris, the Germans are Halicz about 60 miles south-east of heavily shelling the French old first Lemberg, says a Russian official reline of German trenches, a mile in port issued to-day. The town is in length; between Vaux and Chapitre, flames. The Russian statement adds and in the region of the town of that Russian troops have occupied the Chenois, on the Verdun sector, which railway line between Halicz and Zewere taken by the French on Wednes | mikovitza and Wodni. day night.

In Galicia the Russians are still Why Roumanian still actively in quest of Lemberg keeping up their pressure against the Austro-Germans westward from the

**Garrison Fell** 

CAPTURED BY

ROUMANIANS

regioons of Brzezanig and Halicz. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- In an explana-Nearby at Brzezany the Russians tion of the capture of the Roumanian have driven back the Teutons from garrison at Turtukai, a Sofia despatch fortified positions and advanced to received here by way of Copenhagen the Naracusvka river, a tributary of says the Roumanians were prevented the Zlota Lipa, and at some points from retiring across the Danube by have crossed the stream near the the violent artillery fire of attacking Halicz railway line, which has been forces. It became a case of annihilacut by the Russians, who are now ticn or surrender, so the garrison surheavily bombarding Halicz, wrich al- rendered.

though in flames, the forces of the

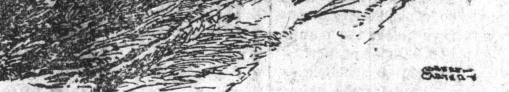
Central Powers are still stubbornly defending. In Wednesday's fighting TOWN OF ORSOVA in the Halicz sector 5,645 officers and men of the Teutonic Allies were made prisoners. Both Berlin and Vienna admit retreats from between the Zlota Lipa and Dniester Rivers, likewise Vienna concedes the retreaf of Austrian forces before the Roumanians near Olah-to-Plitza, in eastern Trans-

LONDON, Sept. 8.-Roumanian sylvania, 20 miles from the Rouman- troops have occupied Orsova, an imian border. The retreat wasm ade in portant Hungarian town cn the Danthe face of a threatened enveloping ube, according to a despatch to the movement to the south-east. In this Times from Bucharest to-day, an unsame region the Roumanians have official despatch from Vienna on Wedoccupied the Gyergyo-ditro Orsova nesday announced that Orsova had Pass. In the capture of the Turtukai been taken by Roumanians. Orsova is fortress the Germans and Bulgarians one of the principal ports on Lower took more than 20,000 prisoners and Danube, and has considerable commore than 100 guns, according to mercial importance.

Berlin. Bucharest says fighting in this vicinity is of great violence and The New York heavy. The Russians in Turkish Armenia, near Ognott, continue to drive

Strike Again the Kaiser's orders. Fresh troops

the Turks from their strong mounta'n NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The subway force where the battle is raging at the defences, according to Petrograd, and of the elevated transportation lines in highest pitch of fury. Other reinalso to have put down a Turkish cf- Manhattan Island are being operated were drafted south of the Somme with fensive west of Erzingan. On the to-day with officials, although it is the object of disengaging Chaulnes. Macedonian front and in the Austro- admitted the surface lines of the New General Hoingen, who still commands Italian theatre, fighting is still being York railway company are seriously the Germans from the Aisne to the



"Considering myself the instrument of Heaven and without regard to the opinion of men I go my way!"-From a speech by the Kaiser. -New York Evening Sun.

# Kaiser Witnesses Terrible Struggle on Somme--Tells **Troops Hold Enemy or Die**

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Encouraged by Kaiser's Presence Huns Throw Full Weight in to Struggle but Fail to Win Back

Lost Ground LONDON, Sept. 8 .- News has reachd here from Paris that Emperor William is visiting in person the terrible struggle on the Somme, he has seen the French advance to within twothirds of a mile of Combles and the

German communication imperilled by General Michelos' drive which resulted in the capture of two and a half miles of railroad from Roye to Peronne. Heartened by the Emperor's

presence fresh German troops have thrown their weight into the struggle in tremendous counter blows, which, owever, have failed to win back for hem any of the lost ground. Accord-

ing to French official reports of this battle the Kaiser is reported to have said: "It is vitally important that you must spare no effort to hold off the enemy and die at your post rather than yield." At the same time the Emperor promised to send strong reinforcements to General Von Buelow who-has replaced Genl. Von Galwitz,

north to command the army facing Arras. Von Buelow led the left wing of Von Hindenburg's Russian drive and is one of the new Chief of Staff's first appointments in fulfillment of

George Hospital, London, shrapnel head. have been concentrated in large 1749 Private Peter Tobin, St. Mary's.

> wounds, August 3rd. Now reported, admitted King George Hospital, London, wound head.

945 Private Peter Barron 38 Duckworth St. Previousy reported.

Bucharest. The German army head- wholesale torpedoing. He said insistdestroyed on the ground, another was quarters staff announced on Wednes- ence on an unrestricted submarine damaged. Many other points of miliday that German-Bulgarian troops warfare would cause war between tary importance were bombed. Some had stormed seven Turluski works, in- Germany and the States, and that good work was done from low altitude cluding armored battery positions. results of unlimited torpedoing would location positions reached by our not justify such a policy. Elaborat-

troops. Three hostile machines were wrecked and four others driven down in a damaged condition. Two of our THE SINN FEIN machines are missing.

MOVEMENT **French Stop Hun Counter-Attacks** 

PARIS, Sept. 8 .- The French artilerv fire south of the Somme prevented the Germans from making counter attacks, according to an official issued by the war office at midnight. Some additional progress for the French trops also is recorded.



57 Private Alexander Bishop, Mun-PARIS, Sept. 8.-Renewed and dy Pond Road. Admitted Wandsparticularly violent attacks were made by the Germans on the Somme 176 Private William Skeans, Boat front last night in an effort to regain •House Lane, St. John's. Adthe ground won by the French. The mitted Wandsworth, accidental War Office announced that the German asaults were futile. The French are holding their ground everywhere. Freshwater Rd. Admitted Wands The German attacks were made in strong force on the front between Berny and Chaulnes, south of the

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED. Somme. Fighting was especially 1501 Private Stephen F. Janes, 60 Mc- heavy between Vermandovillers and Farlane St. Previously reported Chaulnes. The Germans preceded gunshot wound back, Havre. Now their infantry assaults with intense reported, admitted Wandsworth bombardments. The Germans also made an effort to regain ground won

the latter has been transferred further 2011 L. Corp. Alfred Wiseman, Boot by the French yesterday on the Ver-Hr. Hall's Bay, N.D.B. Previous- dun front between Vaux-Chapitre ly reported, gunshot wound Wood and Chenois, where nearly a head-dangerously ill, Boulogne, mile of the German first line positions

Now reported, admitted King were carried. The official reports say the German onslaughts were unsuccessful. Previously reported, Shell LANSING ON

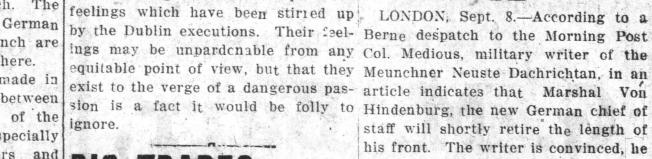
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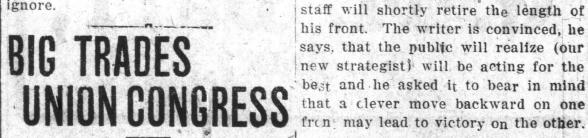
off England's food supplies. IS GROWING German Factory Destroyed LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The Times published a special article from its cor-

respondent described as a competent NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The Journal English observer with no preposses- prints the following cable from Lonsions on the present conditions in Ire- don:-The destruction of the large land. This article draws ottention to aeroplane factory at Adlerhof, near the remarkable growth of the Sinn Berlin, is reported. Despatches re-Fein movements since the rebellion, ceived to-day from Copenhagen say The writer says in the counties of the that an explosion wrecked the strucsouth-west, west and east it has ture, which then burned. Ten milispread rapidly, Sinn Fein colors are tary aeroplanes were destroyed. No worn, Sinn Fein flags are unfurled, one was killed.

and when opportunity occurs, Sinn Fein literature is published, and are written and sung, and portraits of rebels exhibited in every shop window,

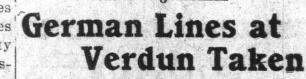
elicit silent tributes from passers-by. He would be blind indeed who sojourned an hour or two in most of the towns of south-west or east of Ireland without being amazed at the profound



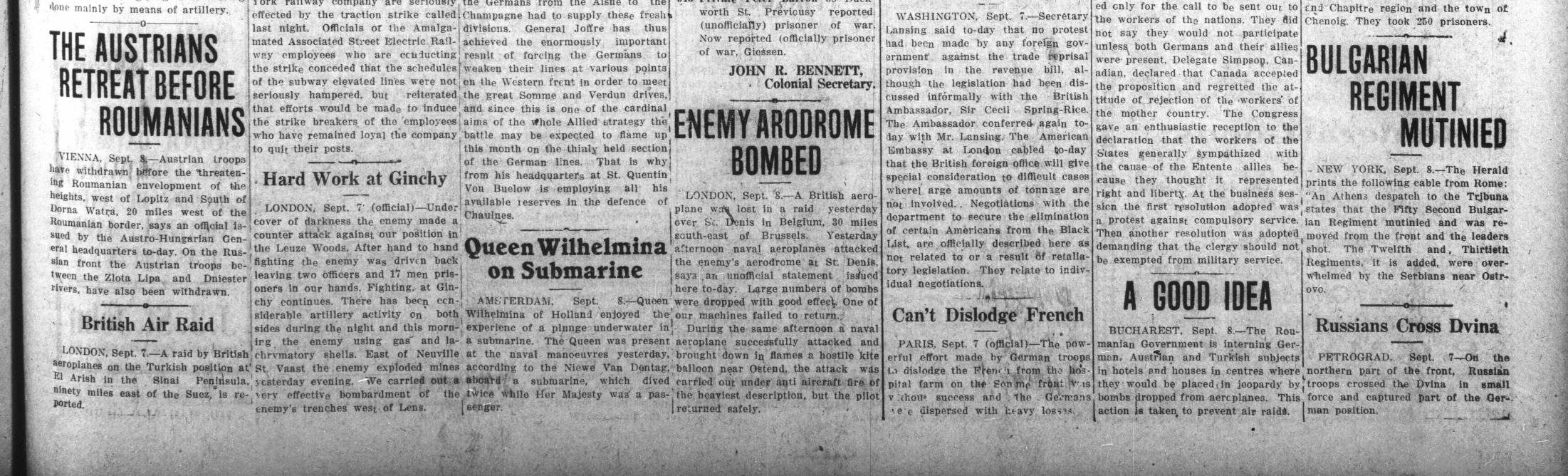


BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 7-Delegates from Canada and the United States German Lines at this morning addressed the forty eighth Trades Union Congress, repres-

enting nearly 2,000,000 working men



now in session at Birmingham. Wm. PARIS, Sept. 7-The French have D. Mahon, delegate to Congress from captured the German first line of the American Federation Labor pre- trenches over a front of one mile on sented the standpoint of the States the Verdun front, the War Office anregarding a proposed labor peace con- nounced to-day. This breach in the gress at the conclusion of the war. German line was effected on a front He said the States labor leaders ask- north-east of Verdun between Vaux ed only for the call to be sent out to and Chapitre region and the town of



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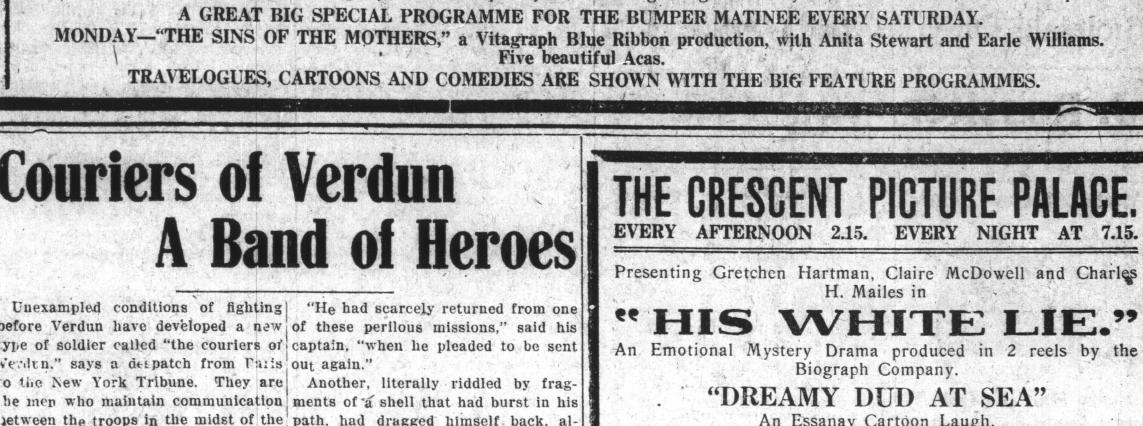
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about five weeks and say the ship was a very large one, over 600 feet in

length and too large to enter our dry dock. The ship had between five and six million feet of deal on board, including two upper deck loads or roundly on this part of the vesse 150.000 feet. She struck in a dense fog, falling in broadside, right in the middle of Holyrood Beach. The "Am phitrite," 'Strathcona' and 'Stella Maris' were quickly on the scene and

cometimes white, gives appearance of that was the end of his service for after the deck cargo had been taker life. Except during the brief period his country. off and she was lightened four divers of an infantry attack, it is to all ap- The "Urgent" Envelope from these ships went down under the hull, plugged the holes which had been pierced in the plates by the beach rocks and then the work o getting her off was started. At high tide the three ships with lines cut to her towed her off all together and she floated with little trouble. With powerful pumps on board and unde her own steam she proceeded to Halifax, convoyed by the three ship:



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**USED ABUSIVE LANGUAGE** 

To-day before Mr. Frank Mor ris, K.C., a man named Thoma Venebles summoned Patrick Glad ney for using lewd and insultin language towards him. Th trouble arose over the deft; put ing his horse in pltf's. meador before his hay was cut. Th language used was hardly the kin that one would see appear in an lexicon and as His Honor is stickler for decorous conduct an the use of polite phrases between neighbors even when some acer bity slips into the little verba duels which sometimes occur, h asked Mr. Gladney to contribut \$2 to the Court Bursors fund o go down for 5 days to be coache in polit emanners by Mr. Parson at the Lakeside Seminary.

pearances deserted; the sharpest eye The risks are so great for these liscovers no movement of humanity, messengers that they are generally The earth is everywhere furrowed by sent in couples; if one is hit, the other reshly-stirred earth, but no one sees may get through. Two of these men he hand that stirred it. from the commanding post of a bri

neeles and officers commanding from though unable to rise to his feet, sa-

he rear. The battlefield into which luted his colonel and said: "Colonel, I

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ng but thick smoke, sometimes black, missicn." He made his report, and

**Telephones** Destroyed gade crossed' the Fumin Woods; they Occasionally a form is seen going were almost at their goal when the ver this desert land something after shell of a German three-incher struck he manner of a rabbit, bounding into one of them full in the chest. His ight out of the herbs and above un- comrade stopped and searched th ven ground to disappear again; body for the message, but found noth eaping from obstacle to obstacle, ing; the shell had, carried away the com ditch to ditch, from shell hole to pocket and the paper that was in it hell hole as it approaches the front He made his way back to the post, ine, at times vaulting, at others seemed almost ashamed not to have rawling, and sometimes kept motion- executed his mission, and asked ess for considerable periods by "Colcnel, give me a duplicate of the

howers of projectiles sent over from message!" He received a pint of he other side of the line for his per- water, which was in those days the onal benefit. This is the messenger of courier's greatest recompense, and nodern battle; he was never more started off again.

seeded nor more useful than at Ver- One courier presented himself at th un and the type will probably bear commanding post of a colonel, pant he name for years to come of "the ing, covered with mud, and bleeding ourier of Verdun." Not a telephone freely. He had passed through the ine can resist the incessant bombard- zone of a "drum fire" that ploughs up rent that digs up the soil and levels the ground, yard by yard, methodical-Il field work along the whole line in ly. He held out the envelope containront of this fortress; consequently to ing the message. "However did you issure communications between the glet through?" asked the colonel rcnt and the rear is a difficult prob-"Colonel," was the reply. "I don't Communications by courier know; I only noticed that the envelope em. igeons are very uncertain, and op- was marked 'urgent'."

ept the man himself, and to transmit nformation and orders across that beaten field requires something extra-

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- An official state ordinary in the way of man. He must ment reporting military operations in ve an athlete, with good lungs, and, Macedonia, was issued by the British bove all, he must have a stout heart. Government as follows: "Saloniki-

Dodging Drumtire. On the Struma front several raids The courier of Verdun is unable to were made by our patrols on enemy se the communicating trenches, trenches and some prisoners were capwhere he would be out of sight of the tured. The Royal Navy successfully nemy, because that line is crowded shelled a battalion of enemy infantry lways with soldiers going to or from concentrated opposite Neocharie, In he front line, with wounded being Eastern Greek Macedonia, near Or arried back, with men of the com- gani, on the Doiran front, there was nissary department carrying provi- considerable artillery activity. Hos icns to the men on guard. That is too tile guns, which were shelling Vlade low a route for the courier of Ver- ia, were silenced. We shot down an lun; he must take his chances being enemy aeroplane, which fell in flame ighted and hit-above ground. The into Lake Deiran.

irst formidable obstacle to pass is the one that is beaten by "drumfire." Turkish Offensive Stopped re bursting with formidable exploions, sending showers of shrapnel

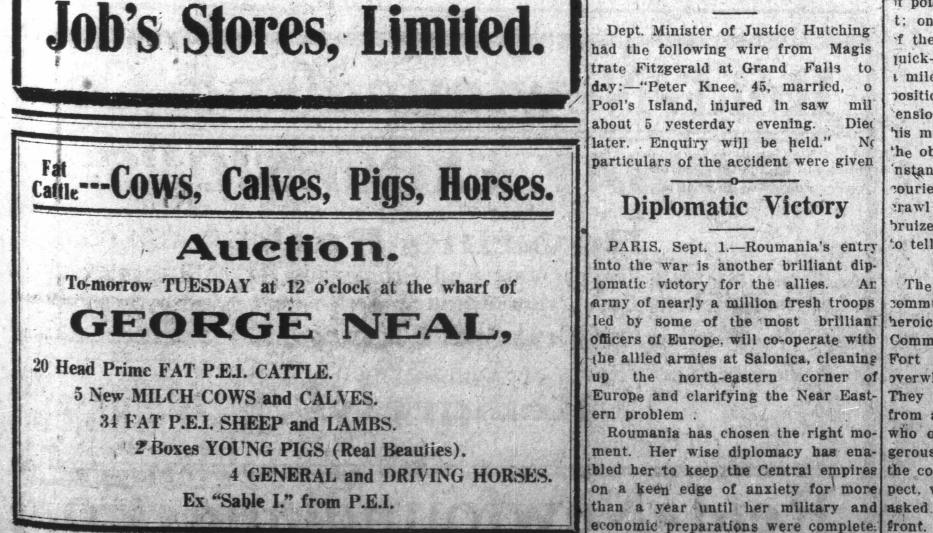
ver the whole zone. In going through PETROGRAD, Sept. 7-The offen his the courier sees everywhere the sive movement undertaken pectacle of death, stumbles over Turks along the Euphrates, west of orpses, sometimes runs into cloud Ersingan in Turkish Armenia is said KILLED IN SAW MILL poison vapor before he has erossed by the War Office to-day to have been t; once through, he is within range repulsed. In the region of Oynott, Dept. Minister of Justice Hutching f the smaller German guns and the where stubborn fighting has been had the following wire from Magis juick-firers. For the whole distance of underway for somestime, the Russians trate Fitzgerald at Grand Falls to mile or two miles, according to the are driving the Turks from their day:-"Peter Knee, 45, married, position, his nerves are at the highest strong mountain defences. Pool's Island, injured in saw mil ension, with his mind on the end of about 5 yesterday evening. his mission and at the same time on Heavy Losses later. . Enquiry will be held." he obstacles that are multiplied each **On Both Sides** particulars of the accident were given nstant'in his path. Some of these couriers get through untouched, some **Diplomatic Victory** rawl back to the starting point BUCHAREST, Sept. 7 .- The Gerbruized or maimed. Some never return man-Bulgar forces having received PARIS. Sept. 1.-Roumania's entry to tell the story of their heroic effort. numerous reinforcements, continue to attack with great violence the. Rouinto the war is another brilliant dip-A Memory of Ratisbon. The couriers of Verdun maintained manian fortress of Turluksi, the garlomatic victory for the allies. Ar army of nearly a million fresh troops communication from the rear with the rison of the fortress ceaselessly led by some of the most brilliant heroic troops under the orders of counter-attacking. The Roumanian officers of Europe, will co-operate with Commandant Rayal-who held the statement adds that the loss on each the allied armies at Salonica, cleaning Fort of Vaux several days against side is very serious. up the north-eastern corner of overwhelming numbers of assailants. Try All Things. Europe and clarifying the Near East- They were all volunteers, selected from a considerablen umber of men A Scotch minister in need of funds ern problem . Roumania has chosen the right mo- who offered themselves for the dan- thus conveyed his attention to his ment. Her wise diplomacy has ena- gerous mission. One was a boy of congregation. bled her to keep the Central empires the contingent of 1916, of childish as- "Well friends the kirk is urgently on a keen edge of anxiety for more pect, who every time volunteers were in need of silver, and we have failed than a year until her military and asked for was the first man to the to get money honestly we will see

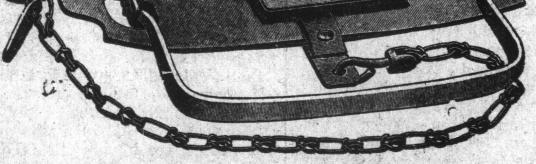


ical signals are insufficient for va-'ious reasons. Nothing is certain ex- Allies Active

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what a bazaar can do for us."





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allow our enthusiasm to wane. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* They are having similar trouble in Canada; and it is rumored that Canadian Minister whose name has been so often bracketted with that of our genial Premier is about to resign in order to go the front!

Let us get busy and "Keep the home fires burning," though coal is \$10 a ton. We should not be downcast even if the profiteer is making a substantial rake-off in the shipping business. Did not Esau sell his birthright for a mess. of pottage? Did not a fellow-

Wholesale Only. countryman of Esau take thirty pieces of silver? Let us prove that we can rise. superior to the exhibitions of hu-J. J. Rossiter man weakness which are so char-

> life. AAAAAAAAAAA

# "A Standing Disgrace'

THIS is the ohrase used by Capt. these columns some days ago, viz. tion of Cape St. Mary's. We no-("To Every Man His Own.") uses the term "Cays" instead of The Mail and Advocate our terminology, "Keys." Both words are from the same source. issued every day from the office indiscriminately. We think, howpublication, 167 Water Street, St. John's, Newfound-

were the better form. wild and austire we think, and Captain Fitzpatrick is possibly needs some help from the hand o' the best living authority on the man to make it inviting to subject of which he writes so in- average tourist. terestingly in "Colonial Com What are the attractions of 2 merce," and we have been read mountain up which no winding ing the genial Captain for several road offers freedom or security to decades. He occupies a place in the foot, save to be gazed at from Marine annals similar to that locthe distance of the valley. To cupied by our old friend, Captain gaze at a mountain top one will Delaney, recently decease,d who not travel far, but to look out over miles of mountain tops from the highest peak in the range, to see the pretty lakes smiling in stand were similar to Captain the deep depressions and the tor rent tumbling down the ravines The Captain states that the to hear their song and to drink ir cause of so many losses around, the health giving breezes of the unusual attitudes is an inviting prospect indeed. We have no Materhorn," no "Mont Blanc," no "Lake of Comos," no "Ber Nevis," no "Parellel Roads of Glen Roy," no "Lakes of Killar ney," or other natural attractions so famed in tourist lore, but we have attractions peculiarly our own, and it is our business to make them popular even if it be necessary to spend thousands of dollars in doing so. That this can be done we are absolutely convinced, but it car never be done by stupid politici ans. It is too broad a question and too remote from the ordinary run of the politician's immigration or grasp to ever be a success in his hands. No, this is a ques tion for patriotic and public spir Tragedies." ited, intelligent men and not for This is very plain language, and the politician. Surely we have men among us who are competen' and earnest enough to see this question put to issue. Have we no faith in our country that we which it has established during its are indifferent to the fact that the tourist traffic never halts at our Why, we ask, has not the Goy door, but goes on to other lands. Faith in our country, if we possess it should move us to some greater effort than the common place reference we see now and then in some obscure magazine or of some kind express our convica job for some party camp-followquestion is imperative. We offer him some of those inducements. destinies is one of the most dis - We have lakes as beautiful as is now devastating Europe to the graceful chapters in our history.

# VARIA BY GALE

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THE Game and Inland Fisheries THE Greeks with all their cul Board is not exactly to blame ture, and the Romans with for the very small numbers who their unparalelled opportunities fail to take advantage of the open did not show remarkable aptitud gates to this Sportsman's Paradise for commerce, nor did they eve of ours, but as a public body achieve great success in this par whose especial duty it is to look ticular field. Their trade was after the game that is supposed to chiefly domestic. To the Greek attract sportsmen we think they however, we owe the invention o

REVEILLE

BY CALCAR

ing a more active interest in this in Sparta; brass in other states tourist traffic question for it and Athens seems to have beer acteristic of some men in public seems to fall within the province the first city to issue gold and sil of such a Board in a special man

view of the fact that tourist traf recorded that the ancient Roman fic to this country must depend very largely on facilities for sport which we have to offer. There are Fitzpatrick to qualify the atti- of course other great attractions tude of the Marine Department in beside fishing and shooting if we this Colony in connection with a are to believe what we are told subject which we discussed in but as these are not presented to us in methodical and concise form -apathy with regard to safe- we are at liberty to accept the

guarding shipping in the direc- story or reject it, as we choose. Of course many of us are fam: tice that the scholarly Captain liliar with the beauties of our country but how they may effect tourists who are weary of sight seeing we do not know, but . judging by the Spanish Cayos, and are used the paucity in the numbers of those who visit us our scenery is ever, that the "cays" derivatively not in itself attractive. It is too other publication. Faith demands clusive privilege, the commerce of deeds as well as words. If we Russia; they explored the Sea of have a belief in our country let us Spitbargen for a passage to the at once get to work and in action | markets of the East; they took an the tourist and then see can't we and the continent of Europe.

af'c, 1863. arrived, 1887.

are greatly to blame for not tak- coinage. Iron tokens were used ver. Rome had banks, loan of ner to consider such a problem, ir | fices and pawn shops; and it i were the inventors of marine in surance.

> In the Middle Ages, the Vene tians, the Pisans, the Genoese, the Hanse, or Hanseatic towns, and Flanders, either successively, o in some cases two or more to gether, took the lead in commerce The Hanseatic League was a sor of confederacy formed in th XIIIth century with the view o restraining the rapacity of king and nobles, and clearing the Elbe the German Ocean, and othe places in northwestern Europ from the pirates and robbers by which they were then infested. I began on a small scale in 123! when Hamburg entered into an alliance with Ditmarsch and the

### **GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS SEPTEMBER 8**

CIXTY-TWO stowaways landed J from the Galway steamer Adri-Sebastopol taken, 1855. Governor Sir H. A. Blake first

Home Rule Bill rejected bv House of Lords. 1893. Governor Maxe died at Givern- Cabot arrived from the Labrador ment House, aged 52. He was coast in a disabled condition, in the second Governor that died tow of the good ship "Fogota," here. He was a Colonel of the also of the N.F.P. Co.'s line. Guards in the British-Army, and The Cabot was engaged in the was one of the famous "Six Hun- Labrador northern) service in or-

in battle, 1883. Administrator, 1883. Very Rev. Archdeacon Forristal port from Hopedale north," and first President of St. Bonavenure's, died, 1894. Courtney Kenney, British M.P., arrived, 1886.

Ripper in London, 1888. Three mile flat race in Parade Rink; won by A. Whiteway; time, 20 minutes, 1899.

by Governor Murray, 1898.



Days of Tribulation

THE Newfoundland Produce Company, of which the Hon. . C. Crosbie, M.E.C., is the Newher twin-sister, the "Cabot." The Hump after figuring in a tragedy near Belleoram, in Fortune Bay, later collided with the "Argyle" of the R.N.F. Co., off St. Lawrence

and has passed to the realms of David Jones. Yesterday the

dred." His death was remotely der to keep up a connection with they would doubtless have been aused by the wounds he received the big fleet of floaters between mulcted for salvage. This would Cape Harrigan and Chidley; but fall heavily on the Company. Hon. Edward Morris sworn in Captain Parsons, of the Sagona, states that he "did not get any re-

the magistrate about on official business was at Hopedale, short

we must have been mistaken.

mishap at Indian Harbor. In our Pity the "Lady Sibyl" has been Victoria Wing formally opened Labrador itinerary, this port is sold to parties in New York. She very far south of Hopedale; and it, would be admirably adapted for seems odd that we have no report the Labrador service.

AFTER four weeks from date hereof, application will be made to His Excellency the Goyfoundland representative seems ernor in Council for Letters to have fallen on evil days as re- Patent, for a new Useful Invengards its subsidized craft-the tion and Improvement in Freight "Hump" (of fateful memory), and Transporters, to be granted to Ivan A. Bayley of North Sydney, in County of Cape Breton in the Dominion of Canada, Gentleman, St. John's, August 9th, 1916. M. P. GIBBS, Solicitor for Applicant.

NOTICE

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from the floaters!

It was rather fortunate for the N.F.P. Co., that another of their vessels was available to tow the Cabot to St. John's; otherwise

We are just wondering who is going to defray the expenses of the "Fogota" for this special trip; "that the schooner which carries and we are also wondering when provision will be made for a decent service in Fortune Bay. We of motor fuel." We understood have several rather sulphurous First appearance of Jack the that the Cabot was subsidized for communications from there; and such service as this; but evidently owing to the great scarcity of news-print these days, we had to

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### Is Enthusiasm Waning?

A COMMUNICATION in The Telegram has caused us to ask ourselves the question: Is enthusiasm for the "cause" waning in this country? It seems so; and it is indeed a very regrettable matter. It is quite noticeable in the city that we are not so demonstrative as were wont to be; and from an interview that we had recently with a prominent man from a large outport, the fact has been borne in upon us that we are losing much of that patriotic fervor which was such a stimulant to recruiting some time ago. We ask ed our outport friend how this might be accounted for; and he told us very bluntly (and he has sons at the front) that people were getting tired of being hum bugged by cheap patriots.

He discussed some of the "cheap" variety; and he did so in language which he evidently had not learned in a Sunday school..

This is a truly lamentable con dition of affairs; and our leaders (or those who are supposed to be are responsible for the manifes' waning of interest in the grea struggle on which so much de pends. It is hard to explain to the average man in our outports the situation now existing in the city They cannot understand why cer tain members of the Governmen should be lining their nests at the expense of the country when ther is an urgent call for financial aid to the cause of Empire. In fact we fail to understand it our selves.

The Premier has been absen from the Colony for months; bu he is, of course, spending himsel for the cause in France and else where. He is unceasing in hi pleas for more and more attentio: to our brave soldier lads. Jus read this. Should it not find an echo in the hearts of the men whare reaping harvests from th Treasury?

was without doubt one of the most capable master mariners of his day. His views, we under Fitzpatrick's.

Cape St. Mary's is "the want of a simple aid to navigation." This aid to navigation is "a Gasligh Whistling Buoy about 2 miles N.N.W. from the Cays." This ha claims would have saved numer ous ships, cargoes, and crews from destruction during the last 50 years especially. He says: "The absence of such aid is withou doubt a standing disgrace to past and present Marine Departments and right here let me assert, that if a diver-Mr. John Taylor, fo instance-would cruise around the Cavs, off St. Mary's and Lamb's Rock, 22 miles N. 1/2 N

from Cape Pine, with only fiv fathoms of water over it, h would most likely discover vas treasures, and add a most import ant page to the record of Marin

t is an awful indictment of Government which boasts of "thnumerous light-houses, fog whis tles, and other aids to fishermen" 'progressive career."

ernment attended to this very im portant matter? Why has it negected a locality where during the past twenty years 83 vessels and numerous lives have been lost? Is the Government aware that such a locality exists, or is it too absorbed in squatting "aids to navigation" in sections where their sole object is the providing

This seems to be the fixed policy of the Morris Government whose record since it assumed the control of the Colony's politica'

district of Hadeln, Lubeck being added to the League in 1241.

The confederated towns o ities were arranged in four di isions, the chief places in eacl being Lubeck, Cologne, Bruns wick, and Dantzig-all of which are now found within the confine of the German Empire. Th League concluded treaties (they were not regarded as "scraps o paper" in those days) with mon archs, raised troops, made war, a: if it had been an independen political power. At the height o' its influence the League embraced 35 confederated towns. In 126 it established a factory in Lon don, called the Steelyard. It had other factories over Europe, th chief being Bruges, Novgorod and Bergen. It fell to pieces in the early days of the XVIIth century.

The discovery of America gav commerce a new impulse, and brought first the Spaniards and Portuguese, then the Dutch, and finally the British into promin ence. But even before this date London had been an important emporium of trade, and an old writer says of its trade in the

reign of Henry II (1154-1189): Arabia's gold, Sabez' spice and

incense: Scythia's keen weapons, and the oil of palm

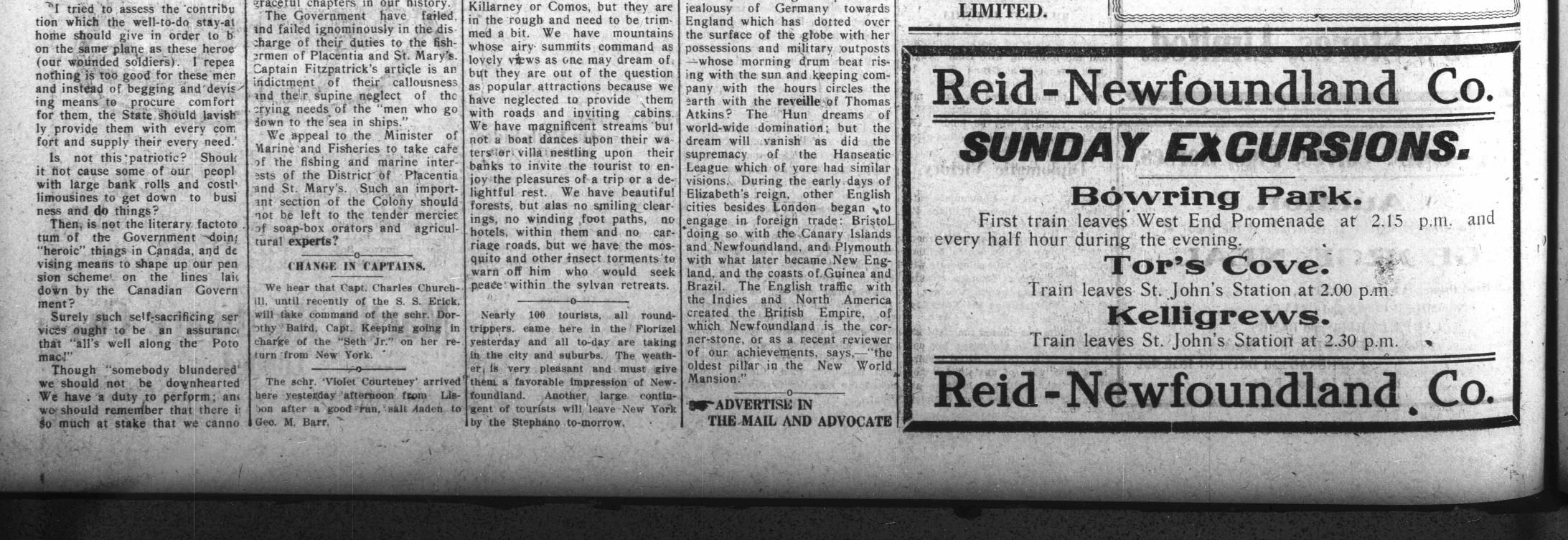
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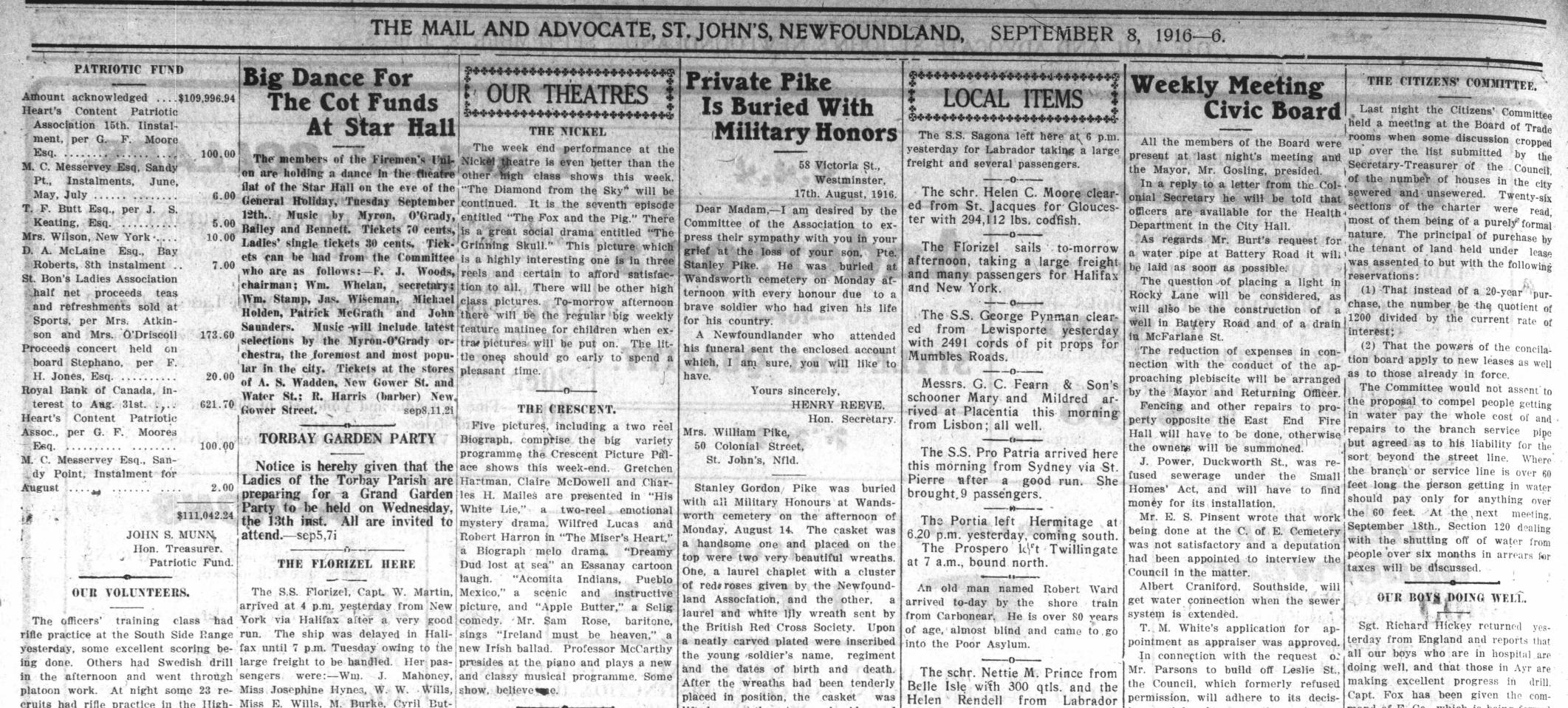
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cruits had rifle practice in the High- Miss E. Wills, M. Burke, Cyril But-

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landers Armoury. The officers' train-ler, Miss A. French, Miss L. Voisey ing class is now entering on the sec- Miss E. Fripps, T. Hayward, D. Mcond phrase of training work with Leod, J. Mann, Miss Catherine Turplatoon and bayonet fighting attack pin, ten in second cabin and 95 round-

day outward.

LOOKING FOR MINERS

and defence combined, and all are trippers. making excellent progress. The following enlistments occurred recently Chas. Wells, Dawson's Cove. G. Carberry, St. John's. Mort Keating, St. John's

### WAS TWICE WOUNDED

Ernest Bailey, of the 25th Canadians, here seeking men and will go up find her husband, who had sent for his name again appears. This brave mines. soldier is a married man and a son of the late Benjamin Bailey of Trinity. where his mother now resides.

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LOST AND FOUND (London Daily Sketch, Aug. 21.)

Egden, husband of Mrs. Annie Egden, has, thanks to the Daily Sketch, been the yound soldier start upon his last Both Companies on Bell Island found.

journey.

are now looking for men for un- It will be recalled that our issue derground surface work and will of Friday announced that Mrs. Egden, the Rrepresentative of the Pay and take all the help they can get as with her two babies, was in Liverpool Record Office stepped into place bethey are very busy. Mr. Squires. Workhouse because, after coming hind the casket, while a party of Some two months ago Corporal agent for the D.I.S. Coy., is now from Newfoundland, she could not twenty of the "King's Royal Rifles"

was reported wounded and in a Can- along the Southern Shore to get her to join him in England. adian casualty list of the 3rd. inst. all available men to work on the Mr. Egden is a stoker on a trading reverse arms preceded the hearse steamer.

> Seen yesterday by the Daily Sketch, The use of Carbonvoid means he was very delighted, and was promore Power, less Fuel, perfect fuse in his thanks for our assistance. through London, everywhere people

> he said, "when somebody interrupted of respect to the young soldier who form Combustion. IT PAYS. REID'S STEAMER REPORT. men being imprisoned by the Kaiser

Argyle arrived Placentia 5.15 p.m. for revenge?" yesterday. "So I took the paper and turned Clyde leaving Lewisporte this a.m. over the pages. Suddenly I caught Dundee left Port Blandford 3.45 sight of the word Newfoundland, and a.m. to-day. then my wife's picture. Gee, I was

Ethie left Bonne Bay 5 p.m. yes- glad, sir." terday going North. Egden certainly looked glad, too. Glencoe left Burin 6.30 p.m. yester- "I telegraphed off at once to Liverpool and told her I hoped to join her

Home leaving Lewisporte this a.m. in a few days, when my ship reaches Kyle due Port aux Basques this a, its port. The next thing I did, sir, was to write a letter of thanks to the

Wren left Clarenville 4.35 a.m. to- Daily Sketch for helping us. If it wasn't for that I don't know that I Meigle to leave Port aux Basques should ever have found her."

Mrs. Egden is now living in Liverthis a.m. Sagona left Harbor Grace 4 a.m. pool very happily and awaiting her husband's return



six of the King's Royal Rifles" and Cove vesterday.

silently borne out of the doors of the King George Hospital, and through A S. W. wind prevails over the the lines of bowed soldiers, and country to-day with dull weather and placed in the waiting hearse. Quite a a tendency to rain. The Reid Nfld. crowd of sympathetic watchers wait-Co.'s wires are not working well ed outside to see the last remains of and there is very appearance of a

storm approaching.

At 1 p.m. the hearse moved off and West bound across is due to arrive off the Narrows to-day. She will heave up off this port and will receive orders as to her destinaformed up behind as a /"Guard of tion from Mr. W. Frazer.

released.

Honour." The firing party carrying Three of the King's Royal Rifles or

each side of the casket walked as pall bearers. During the march Ignition, easier Starting, and uni- "I was worrying about my wife," stopped, and silently gave the token

> my thoughts and said: "Have you seen had so gallantly laid down his life this in the Daily Sketch about three At 3 o'clock the sad procession entered the gates of the cemetery and

> > was met by the Chaplain who had been with the young lad when the "spirit of death" had hovered near. short service of prayer was gone through in the Church prior to reach

ing the graveside. The afternoon was particularly bright and sunny, and many visitors to the cemetery gathered round the grave and with bowed heads and heavy hearts listened to the solemn words and prayers ut tered in the silent and beautiful spot known to all hungering hearts as "God's Acre." And as the coffin was slowly lowered into the sheltering arms of Mother Earth all hearts went

out in pity and great wide sympathy to the bereaved Mother in the far off home across the sea. Three vollevs were fired over the grave, in ac-

with 20 qtls. arrived at King's ion, mainly because there is no mand of E. Co., which is being formed street there.

Johnston, for MI. Lawlor, on Theatre Hill, were not approved. to repair house No. 35 Job St.

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A Swedish steamer from the pairs be made the retaining wall near into and the Council's liability ascertained

frontage.

The men who deserted the schr. Waterwitch, since sailed, were arrested under warrant vesterday will be given imediate repairs if ar- amounting to some 500,000 feet by Const. Symmonds. They were rangements can be effected as re-board measure. Particulars of up in court to-day but as no one appeared to prosecute they were

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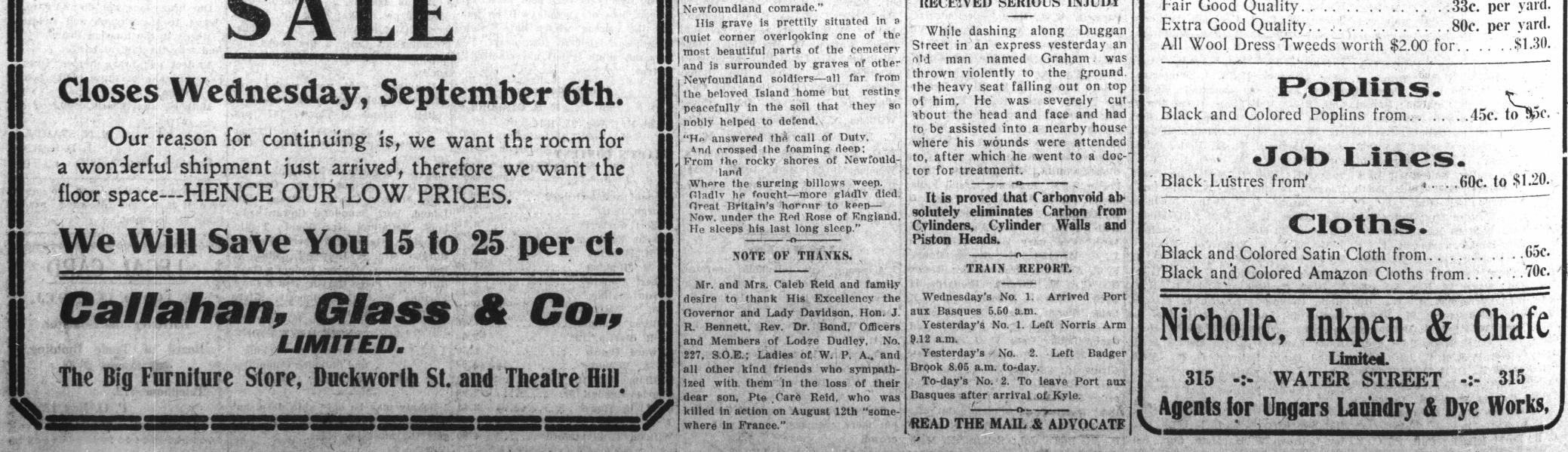
LOTS OF DEAD TROUT

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Yesterday and to-day up near the Trustle Bridge, in the Waterford River, and also near the Long Bridge, numerous dead trout were found. The belief is the fish were poisoned by some kind of acid getting in to the waters of the river but where it came from is a mystery. Some of the fish found were very large mud trout.

TAKES COMMAND OF NEPTUNE

The Mail and Advocate made ex-



mostly of men who have recovered Plans of houses to be built by J. R. from sickness and wounds. The regimental band at Ayr is in excellent trim and often delights the lieges by Mary Flynn was given permission giving concerts mostly near the Burns' nonument

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