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sengers who were taking after-dinner

promenade, eling quite safe in the

belief they had passed the submarine

danger zone. Force explosion was

many of them scantly clad, about 20

injured. There were no American

the first cabin, 150 in the second, 250 turning to their homes. in third, with 250 in crew.

Fastnet, a German submarine torpedengine-room, tearing away the for- warning.

Queenstown, Sept 5.-The Hesper- ward compartments. Boats got away ian, outward bound from Liverpool quickly, the greater number being for Montreal, carried 700 passengers filled. Among the passengers were and crew. There were about 50 in many wounded Canadian soldiers re-

Wireless calls soon brought a fleet It is asserted that at 8.30 last night, of rescue steamers to her aid. J. H. about 100 miles south-west of the Brockington, who landed here from oed the Hesperian without warning. the first rescue steamer, declared that The torpedo struck forward of the Hesperian was torpedoed without

#### **| \$&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&** OFFICIAL

London, Sept. 4.—On the French and Hesperian was torpedoed. Russian fronts the general position is

The Italian Government report the capture of an important mountain

## Allan Line Office **Issues Statement**

board 350 passengers and a crew of coming up as darkness was falling, sians. 300. All of the passengers have been torpedoed her. ed to Queenstown. One boat became the steamer. jammed and those on here were thrown into, the water. In the dark- Sees Connection ness confusion naturally prevailed, but all were picked up, and with other passengers and part of crew were transferred to rescure steamers was about 150 miles Westward when of her submarine policy and Pope struck by torpedo.

# OF HESPERIAN LASE day and triumph to-morrow to German militarism."

the State Department as follows: \_\_ own for one or two years: The Allan liner Hesperian was torpedeed by a German submarine 70 Germans Shell miles south-west of Fastnet at 8.30 Saturday evening. The vessel was not sunk, and the Admiralty boats

mainly invalided, also one 4.7 gun fronts. mounted, was visible at the stern of the vessel. She was bound to Mon

#### Violent Impact Startles Passengers

"We were sitting on the upper deck,

knocked us out of our chairs. In less spatch from Athens to the Star. time than I can tell it, a huge volume A British submarine, after threadthe captain, officers and some of the Constantinople and Asia Minor. plosion the Hesperian settled down guard. They returned safely to the leave them in the end with naval "We may, therefore, safely assume by the head. Rescue steamers were submarine. soon on the scene and took the passengers on board.

#### No Lives Lost

London, Sept. g.-According to a statement issued by the Allan Company, no lives were lost when the

#### Two Americans

#### Between Pope's Plea And German Plans

Benedict's peace efforts, expressing the view that Germany desires to have President Wilson further the wishes of the Pope.

"The Secolo" remarks that the very be disastrous to the Allies.

"Peace at the present moment of vicory for Germany," this newspaper says, "would be giving impunity to-

The opinion is expressed by the

when about 8.30 on Saturday evening London, Sept. 5.—A novelty in subwe felt a violent impact which almost marine warfare is reported in a de-

of water rose almost as high as the ing its way through the Gulf of Ismid- as they saw clearly enough, was a enough that in the old days, which we masts, and, breaking, drenched us to jismeu, landed a party for the purthe skin. We thought we were out of pose of dynamiting a railroad bridge the danger zone, and were discussing at Godize, 28 miles south-east of Conthe possibility of a pleasant voyage. stantinople. The railroad running "Life boats were lowered and row- between Hainar Pasha and Ismid is

crew remained. The steamer was ap- The despatch says that the expediparently struck on the starboard side, tion was entirely successful. British the latter important, since no British first notabl performance of the Gerbut as it was nearly dark, the tor- bluejackets destroyed a portion of the Government would dare risk a conflict man fleet should resemble piracy, pedo could not be seen. After the ex- bridge, killing the Turkish soldiers on which however successful, might rather than privateering.

# Germans Halt Their Big Offensive Along Whole Eastern Front As Liner Hesperian Plowing Shock and a great valum of water thrown into the air. This dropped there way Towards Atlan-

#### ARE APPARENTLY SATISFIED TO HOLD THE RUSSIANS Which Drenches Promen- tremendous.

May Fortify Themselves for the Winter, Mean-while Are Moving Troops Westward and to the Serbian and Roumanian Fronts. Allies Try to Break German Morale by Heavy Bombardment from Liverpool for Montreal was at- American citizens and they were both tacked without warning by a German saved. But No Effect.

# TURKS FIGHT WITH THEIR USUAL STUBBORNNESS | evening last. Although the toll pead Most of the other passengers were afloat, according to a statement issued. Canadians returning from a visit to

London, Sept. 5.—The American driving power of the Austro-German mans are faced by a very strong Rus- mans and Austrians are already mov- cials, however, decided not to give torpedo struck the Hesperian's forposition in the Peralba region, and Consulat Queenstown has telegraph- offensive against Russia is nearly sian force, who by their offensive ing troops to the Serbian, Roumanian out the list of passengers. No sub- ward engine room and the ship imof trenches on the Carso.—BONAR ed the States Embassy here, that there exhausted, or that German generals movements here, made it dangerous and Western fronts. In the Western marine was seen, probably it was too mediately began to settle by the were only one or two Americans have decided that their armies have for Germans to push their way west- zone the heavy artillery of the Allies dark to observe the wake of the head. Captain Main ordered the pasjured have been landed here. The themselves in for the winter, is the and the Kobrin-Brest-Pinsk railway, of the German troops, but thus far Re Hesperian town with assistance. There were ers here. Certainly very little pro-obvious unless they are looking for a offensive. about 600 persons aboard, of whom gress is now being made at many good defensive position on which to Paris reports the Turks have de-Liverpool. Sept. 6.—A statement 350 were passengers; all were saved. points, the Germans and Austrians hold the Russians throughout a winter livered an unsuccessful night attack issued from the officers of the Allan The submarine is supposed to have are contenting themselves with re- campaign. Line, says, the Hesperian had on been chasing the Hesperian, and, pulsing counter attacks of the Rus-

taken off and landed at Queenstown, The passengers arriving here de- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's in which Rovno and Dubno are cen- There has been a renewal of rewhile part of the crew remained on clare that the attack was so sudden armies are at a standstill, having ap- tered, while in Galicia they still hold ports from Athens of dissension board the liner which has been tow- that great alarm was caused aboard parently made no attempt to cross a line along the Sereth river. the Dvina, after carrying the bridge heads around Kennewada and Fried- weeks off, the opposing armies, espec- dence of this, however, is to be found

of Vilna, the fall of which has been erations much longer.

From the Gulf of Riga to Grodno, firmly established in the fortified area Near East. With the rainy season now a few heavy losses on Gallipoli. No evi-

London, Sept. 6.—Either the full predict for some days past, the Ger- Some reports state that the Ger- aboard was saved. Allan Line offi- way to Canada to settle down. The

Further south the Russians are Anzac region. Beyond that, no news offering fresh resistance, as they are has been received of operations in the

among the Turks, as a result of their ially those in the marshy regions in among Turkish troops, who are re-To the north, south-east and south the centre, cannot hope to cary on op- ported to be fighting with all their

# which arrived in answer to wireless calls for assistance. The Hesperian was about 150 miles Westward when calls for assistance when calls for a call when call when calls for a call when call when calls for a call when calls for a call when ca Domination, Says Mr. Balfour

## reasons which might make peace desirable for Germany would cause it to Sees Her Mistake. British Fleet Stronger To-day Torpedoed Barque Is Still Than Ever to Keep Supremacy.

London, Sept., 6.—Arthur J. Ballous preamble to the Navy Bill. much about her aims and methods Navy League have met with any mea- surance. on sea, yet in truth, the two are so sure of success. The British fighting "It may interest you to know that

shaken off the Napoleonic tyranny, though we cannot regard the govern- their return in vain. whatever may be thought of the free- ment responsible for the Belgian atdom of the seas or any of its various rocities, as either scrupulous or leanings, freedom on the land is due humane, even the most reckless Govin no small measure to British ships ernment does not desire to perpetrate and British sailors. It takes time, as well as money to create a great fleet. Germany navy much have felt about German statesmen were too wise to the new policy we can only conjecture suppose they could at once call into but German sailors are gallant men existence a navy able to contend on Gallant men do not like being put on equal terms with the power, which, a coward's job, they know well most formidable obstacle to their ag- are pleased to regard as less humane gressive projects, but they did not, on than our own, there was not a privatethat account doubt the immediate ad- eersman but would have thought himvantages which a maritime policy self disgraced had he sent to the botconferred upon them. They calculate tom an unresisting merchantship, ed away from the steamer, on which the main line communication between ed that a powerful fleet, even though with all hands on board. It can have it was numerically inferior to that of been no very agreeable reflection even

unnecessary crimes. As to what the Britain, would, nevertheless, render to the German Navy League, that the

forces inferior to those of some third that nothing but the hope of decisive power. This policy, clearly, though success would have induced the Ger-READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE cautiously, was expressed in the fam- man ministers to inflict this new in September seen to be blunders." nation."

Secolo that President Wilson, while four, First Lord of the Admiralty, "It is unnecessary to add that the try, yet decisive success has not yet Washington, Sept. 5.—The Ameri- expressing appreciation of the Pope's contributes the following letter to German Navy League entertained been attained, and does not seem to can Consul at Queenstown has cabled move, will postpone any effort of his the British press:—"Much has been much more ambitious designs. So far be in sight. I claim no gift of prowritten about German's military me- neither the designs of the German phesy, I make no boast for the future, thods and aims on land, but not so Government nor those of the German but of the past I can speak with as-

City of Rheims intimately connected that neither can fleet becomes relatively stronger than while the losses inflicted upon Gerbe understood apart from the other. it was 13 months ago. There is no man submarines has been formidable, Paris, Sept. 5.—The enemy has In 1900 Germany first proclaimed reason to suppose that during the the British mercantile tonnage is at that perfect order prevailed. thrown a hundred shells against the policy of building a fleet against future course of the war this process this moment greater than when the Rheims; no victims are reported. Britain, from her point of view her is likely to be arrested. It is, indeed, war began. It is true by this method falls getting jammed, someone cut-visible on her stern 4.7-inch rifle. due about 9 o'clock to-morrow morn. There have been engagements with own ambitions policy was a perfectly plain, that after six months of hostili- of warfare many indefensive persons, ting the ropes to facilitate the lower- While international law permits merbombs and hand grenades in Cham-sound one. She aimed at a world ties, Admiral von Tirpitz and the Gov-women and children, as well as men, There were about forty-five Cana- pagne, and artillery engagements domination against the world dom- ernment which he serves, arrived at neutrals as well as gelligerents, have dian troops on board, unorganized, elsewhere on the French and British ination of the British fleet that from the same conclusion. They saw their been robbed and killed, but it is not time of Queen of Elizabeth to the whole policy broken down and that a only the innocent who have suffered, town when she was torpedoed. present has always been found the new policy must be devised. Sub- criminals also have paid a heavy toll The Germans had every reasons to where dreadnoughts and cruisers of war, but from the very nature of be aware of the fact, for without failed. The change, no doubt, was submarines it must often happen the the British fleet Frederick the Great adopted with extreme reluctance and drag their crews with them to demust have succumbed to his enemies many searchings of heart. The ad- struction. Those who send them forth and Prussia would scarcely have mission of failure itself is unpleasant, on their unhonored mission wait for

"Herein lies the explanation of the change which came over the diplomatic attitude of Germany towards the United States. Men ask themselves why the sinking of the Lusitania, with a loss of over 1,100 men, women and children was welcomed throughout Germany with a shout of triumph, while the sinking of the Arabic was accepted in melancholy silence. Is it because in the intervening months the United States has become stronger or Germany weaker? Is it because the attitude of the President varied? Is it because the arguments of the Secretary of State has become more peru-

"The reason is found elsewhere, the submarine policy have had time to measure its efforts and that deeds

is still bombarding the German lines torpedo; but all these passengers sengers and crew into the boats, but lost. Three of the Hesperian's boats dominions as far as it is considered The Germans on the other hand and doing all the damage possible. and members of the crew who ar- himself with his officers remained on had been upset in launching; 20 in- safe, and are now preparing to dig have massed forces between Grodno They are trying to break the morale rived at Queenstown on the rescue the bridge although at that time he

Hesperian is proceeding to Queens- opinion expressed by military writ- but the immediate object of this is not there is no indication of a general was made by a German submarine, would go down. The discipline was basing their opinion by force of perfect. against the British positions near the Passengers Tell

## Of the Torpedoing News of Hesperian Queenstown, Sept. 6.—Boats with

Her Way Towards Atlan- back on the deck, drenching the pas-

aders on Deck With Vol- Passengers landed at Queenstown,

London, Sept. 6.—The Allan Line passengers on board, so far as the steamer Hesperian with 350 passen- American Consul could learn tonight.

gers and crew of 300 aboard bound But two members of the crew were

submarine off the Irish Coast just About 30 Canadian soldiers who

as darkness was falling on Saturday were wounded in the battle in Fland-

passengers and members of the crew of the Allan line steamer Hesperian arrived here to-day. They told of torpedoing of the line on Saturday evening by a German submarine of the South Coast of Ireland. Passengers unanimous in declaring that the none of grave anxiety which followed Hesperian was attacked without warning. The only person aboard the steamer who actually saw the untance, and reported the fact to Cap- high officials regarded as inconceivtain Main. Passengers declare that the steamer was down by the head by the German Government last week when they last saw here but she was the German submarine commander making her way slowly towards had without warning launched a tor-Queenstown under her own steam.

RECEIVES TORPEDO.

tacked without warning by a German saved.

umes of Water

ed at Lloyds to-day that the British Page at London. barque Lewis, owned at San Francisco is still afloat. She is waterlogged.

#### Perfect Order One Boat Upset

ing of the boat.

London, Sept. 5 .- A Petrograd despatch says that, presiding yesterday Violent Artillery at the first meeting of the special conference, having for its object the discussion of measures to be taken for National Defence.

question before the conference was of terday to the north-east and southgrave importance, and concerned the east of Arras, and at other points bemore speedy equipment of the army tween the Oise and the Aisne, accordwith munitions, "which is the one ob- ing to an announcement made to-day ject which our troops wait in order to by the French War Office. asive. Is it because German opinion stop foreign invasion, and bring suchas at last revolted against lawless cess to our arms. Parliament has given me a resolution without least hesitation, and the only reply found in the fact that the authors of worthy of Russia, a reply which I expected from it, namely, 'War until victorious.' I doubt not that this is ere gale swept over Bermuda last which were merely crimes in May are the voice of the whole of the Russian night, uprooting trees and doing dam-

## **Washington Gets** Without Surprise

Washington, Sept. 6. (Official)— Washington received news of the torpedoing of the Allan liner Hesperian by a German submarine with unconcealed surprise though there was the sinking of the Arabic.

While comment was withheld by both the White House and the State Department pending the detailed report of the attack, it was learned that able that after the assurances given pedo against a peaceful passenger

President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing heard of incident Is Still Afloat the first time to-day through the Associated press despatches, and later London, Sept. 5-Word was receiv- was cabled reports from Ambassador

Consul Frost at Queenstown announced the torpedoing of the Hesperian with a loss of about eight lives, but none of them American subjects. Several Americans are said to have been among the surviving passengers. Reports as made public London, Sept. 5.—Major J. S. Bar-by the State Department, made no mention whether the vessel was warn with twelve officers and thirty-eight ed or whether she made any attempt men to recuperate from wounds, said to escape. Some significance is attached to Consul /Frost's statement One boat capsized through the that the Hesperjan carried mounted chantmen have guns for defensive The Hesperian, according to Capt. purposes particularly when they are Main, was 30 miles west of Queens- all small calibre mounted afte, it was pointed out, if the Allan liner acted at all suspiciously after being ap proached, the presence of this gun probably would figure prominently in

> the submarine commander's explanation of torpedoing the ship. The President to-night studied brief official reports, remaining in his study all the evening, seeing no callers. Both he and Secretary Lansing took the position that there could be no comment until all details of attack were made known.

# **Duels** in France

Paris, Sept. 4.—Particularly violent Czar Nicholas declared that the artillery engagements took place yes-

#### Bermuda Swept By Tornado

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 4.-A sevage to other property,

Not A Fantastic Invention.

For the purpose of publication I

Unge, is a device uncertain in its

Some months ago I hinted that the

ed Zeppelin weapon, and this aerial

ments in the works at Essen. Un-

doubtedly this is the secret invention

of which we have heard so many

whispers that the Germans have held

in reserve for the British fleet.

Fisher and the Inventions Board will

meet science with science, original-

ity with originality, and the flying

death will lose its terror as it loses

Automatic Guns.

Of the German automatic guns I

can as yet write little. The idea is

to increase the rapidity of the fire of

big guns by an automatic feeding of

shells. In other words the Germans

are seeking to construct a big gun

that can pour out shells as a Maxim

pours out bullets. As the Maxim has

the Germans, the automatic gun will

dominate the Maxim, for in this war

of applied mechanics there is no limit

to invention and no check to destruc-

GERMAN 'SUCCESS'

duce Russia to Sign Sep-

arate Peace, Says Prof.

Pares, British Eye-Wit-

ness-Kaiser Has Had His

London, Aug. 28.—The Daily Chron-

IS SHOWN

almost superseded the rifle, so

FUTILITY OF

Shot

direction and effect.

#### The New Aerial Terror Was Invented by a Swedish Officer and Sold to the Krupp Firmus and the second s

ROTTERDAM-Germans here are provements it has now been found impressed by our establishment of an they can be manipulated from war-Inventions Board, with Lord Fisher ships. According to my information as chairman; and observant Dutch- Germany proposes to use torpedoes men tell me that at last the British of the air against the British fleet, are trying to meet the enemy on and for that purpose small, swift something like level terms. "So craft armed only with aerial torpelong as you were content to follow does are building or have been Germany in war inventions and ap- ready built. So far this flying death pliances," said a clever Dutch engin- has not been employed against eer, "you had little chance of victory Allies, but I learn it is to be tried because Germany is never content probably over London this summer. with the thing she has; she is aiways striving to go one better. Everybody now realizes that this is a war have tried to be as non-technical as of machines, and now that so much possible in describing Germany's new inventive fertility is being used for and terrible weapon of the air, but war purposes there is practically no I warn my readers that this aerial limit to the ingenious with which torpedo is not a fantastic invention the inventor may equip a soldier. of the Jules Verne type and destin-

"For severad years Germany has ed to scare the British people by its been taking some of our best scien- terrifying impossibilities. The air tist and engineers, both chemical and torpedo is a practical weapon, intechnical while Dutch scientists contribute largely to the German tech-lit has been tested to the satisfaction nical press, which also reprints of the German military and naval articles from our Ingenieur. Any in- authorities. .. Compared with it the vention or suggestion likely to in-linvention of the Swede, Colonel crease the stricking force of the German Army and Navy has been eagerly welcomed, and you may be sure that the Allies have not yet ex-Germans were working on an improvperinced all the original weapons and ingenious devises which Germany torpedo is the result of many experican and will empoy in this war. As one who has a warm feeling for England, I could wish that your government would give more encouragment to workers in laboratories and machine shops: and I believe the newly established Inventions Board will evidently play a greater in the war even than your new Armies."

Two New Inventions. I found the views of my Dutch friend all the more interesting because a few hours previously I had received information of two inventions in which Germany places great hopes-the air torpedo and the automatic gun. Mention has ready been made in official patches of air torpedoes, and I have read several references to its construction and service, but, judging from the plans I have seen, man's new aerial torpedo

from the idea of its design held

The aerial torpedo, invented by Swedish officer and sold to Krupps, may have been the basis of Germany's new air weapon, but certainly it is not the finished article. The Swedish invention resembles a huge shell fitted with a turbine engine driven by gas pressure; the German air torpedo is more like an airship fitted with propellors driven by electricity and controlled from a zep-Object Was Primarily to Inpelin by wireless. The German aerial torpedo can theoretically, remain in the air for three hours and can be controlled from a distance of two miles. Both weapons are discharged from a tube like a marine torpedo, but in the case of the German invention two propellers and two lifting screws are automatically started at

the moment of discharge. icle publishes an interview on Rus-Like Submarine Weapon. sia's position and Germany's real In shape this torpedo of the air aim by Bernard Pares, Professor of which is about 7 feet long; resembles Russian in Liverpool University, who the submarine weapon. It is com- for six months acted as the English posed of two cases, the outer of thin official eye-witness with the Russian chrome nickel and the inner of ma-armies. Prof. Pares writes: terial similar to that used in Zep- "In the last few days one feels pelins. About a sixth of the space somehow that the tension of Rusat the rear is occupied by an electric sia's position, and therefore the accumulator at the bottom and an whole allied cause, has slackened the top. The machinery is controll- more at ease. For myself, who have ed by Hertizian waves acting on the followed the military and political Telefunken system of wireless, and position very closely, both in Russia it is claimed that up to a distance and here, I will go so far as to say of two miles the air torpedo can be the crisis is passed. From the time

steered at will. when the enemy began his great The air torpedo is inflated with thrust in the southeast of Galicia I water gas and compressed gas, but was quite certain that he was aimas it is heavier than the air, two ing at one thing; he was trying to lifting screws work under the body bring Russia to separate herself from to keep the torpedo in the air, while her allies. If he could not do that the motive power supplied by two he could do nothing. On the eastern propellors. Both screws and propel-side the idea of conquest of Russia lers are connected with the same or of forcing peace on Russia was alshaft, which runs through the body ways from the start ridiculous of the

of the torpedo. Kaiser Has Had His Shot Dives To The Ground, willis Russia could never be compelled to When the air torpedo, after flying make peace. She could only be inthrough the air, hovers immediately duced to desire it. For this object, over the selected target it is made there was a perfectly clean program to assume a vertical postion, the of which every detail soon became ap- but the fee has been reduced to lifting horizontal screws and pro- parent. Of course, the Russian army \$12.00. pellers are stopped, and the torpedo had to be beaten, driven back, with dives to the ground carrying a large as many losses as possible. Above make them just as strong as quantity of gh explosive charge at all, Russia was to be persuaded that its nose. The charge explodes on her western allies could do nothing contact like an ordinary shell and for her. 10 Poland was to be won and It is said that in two torpedoes there them a liberal peace was to be effer- old ones repaired, consult is sufficient explosive force to des ed to Russia. The Germans have troy the Tower of London, the had their shot. They have failed and Originally these air torpedoes were they know it to be the turning point destined to be carried exclusively. by of the whole project. To my mind Zeppelins, but owing to certain im- the much more important fact of last jne14,m,w,f,eod

week was the announcement made by Minister Sazonoff to all public men and writers in Petrograd. He is a very quiet man, and his simple, straightforwardness is one of the greatest reasons for the immense confidence which his country places in him.

Will History Repeat? "His announcement, which had not word that could be dispensed with, amounts to this-that the German' successes have been accompanied by repeated negotiations for peace, which Russia has refused unconditionally, and that whenever they were renewed

they would be refused again. "But this meant the collapse of all that Germany had been playing for. Military success is secondary.

"We are approaching the time when the Russian roads will break up. The country through which the Germans will have to advance is it first a marshy plain, and later on a plateau. broken with innumerable cross gullies, in which the grand army of Napoleon perished."

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you tried to help along, Will you tell us what you've here for in this lovely land of song!

If you've never made a comrade feel the world a sweeter place Because you lived within it and had

Against moving ships, however, it served it with your grace; will not prove so formidable a wea-If you've never heard a woman or pan as against a fixed target. Anvlittle child proclaim how, we may be sure that Lord

blessing on your bounty-you've a

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# BATTLE SCARRED RESERVIST

Amond Jelos, resident of Sydney, native of St. Pierre, a French reservist, invalided home from the game at first, but on the fourth war has arrived here the proud day after he went into the trench winner of the French Medal Milit- he received a bayonet thrust in aire, one of the most coveted of the side. The wound was found French decorations.

experiences for the first time as a men only returned. He was unresult of the direct questions. His story was in effect as fol-

#### The Reservist's Story

I am thirty-one years of age and a native of St. Pierre. I was there fore a French reservist when the never had any military training. I had been about ten years in Sydney. Leaving here on the 22nd of September last, I with the other reservists from here went to Mon- ounce weight wounded me and I been back to his old job as car treal and I was sent with other to ran around mad with the pain. I cleaner in the car barns of the New York where three thousand fell into a hole. I was unconsci- Cape Breton Electric Company of us shipped on the liner Chicago ous and I was afterwards found and he found that he could work for La Havre, France. We arrived by Pierre Salabarry who lived just as well with the one eye as equipped and armed there and had jut the front. He, I learned after-

Got Bayonet Wound Early

He did not like the real war to be two and a half inches deep. Amond does not require the but he did not stop. He fought on medal to remind him of his prow- for three hours and his wound ess in the field for he has been re- was dressed in the trench. He was leased from the army with the five months in the trenches. There right of my nose, where you see loss of an eye and some scars was one time when he and a Ger- the scar under my nose. It went which testify to the fearful wound man had a hand to hand fight for behind my nose, destroyed the left he sustained and the wonderful nearly an hour. The German was eye and came out behind my left escape from death he must have a big fellow but our bayonet train- temple where you see the scar In an interview accorded The last I got the bayonet right but the poor fellow's eye has gone. Sydney Post, Veteran Jelos told through his neck and when I got Just at this moment Mrs. Jelos his story in a quiet unassuming him I despatched him. (Mrs. brought out the glass eye with way. Many of the points were Jelos, while admiring her hus- which he has been supplied and brought out by questioning and band's feat at beating a German which will be inserted as soon as otherwise would have been over- bigger than himself, gave a shud-the socket has healed up a little looked. The soldier was not at all der when she heard the details.) better. He was then sent to a conkeen to embellish anything. In- On February this year, he with valescent hospital at Brugds deed it was evident that even his two hundred and twenty six men where he remained ten days bewife was hearing of some of his went out on a sortie. Twenty six fore coming home.

> remainder of his regiment in a twenty dollars a year. He will trench. There were about two therefore receive in all one hunhundred and fifty of them quite dred and forty dollars per year. close together when a shell from He says that he expected to rea German .77 gun (a Jack John-ceive the medal and the Croix de) son) came along and killed over Guerre (War Service Medal) in one hundred men, twelve out of about three months from his company.

Hit by Shell Slinter

there eighteen days after I left seven years in Sydney and left with two. Sydney and were then sent on to Caledonia Mines when we went to Cherbourg. We were uniformed, the war, and who is since drowned about twenty days' stiff drilling wards found me in the pit after I which was the first training I had had been there forty seven hours had. I was in the Sixth Infantry, unattended and hidden away. He I liked it after a while. They were took me to an automobile, then I then sent to the Argonne where was taken to a train and sent to they went into the trenches imme- the hospital at Bar-le-Duc. It was diately. The Germans were try- found that the splinter, which I adjust his religion to fit his buisness. ing very hard to get through at received and brought home, but this time and the fighting was have just lost after showing it to

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AT THE NICKEL

ing stood me in good stead. At The scars have healed up very well

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It was with some pride that Mr. A piece of the shell about an Jelos said that he had yesterday

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Such is Opinion of Col. A. H. Halse, Retired British

Colonel A. H. Halse, late 3rd South Midland Brigade, R.F.A., retired short ly before the war, is at the King Edward Hotel to-day. He has been aiding the recruiting campaign in England and, being on a visit to his brother-in-law. Mr. Arthur W. Moore of Newark, New Jersey, who used to live in Toronto when he was a member of the Royal Yacht Club, the colonel thought a trip to Canada would give him material to satisfy the curiosity of the English people with regard to the spirit in Canada.

The Colonel was emphatic speaking to The Daily News to-day that this must be a war to the finish. The end must be in no compromise, but in Berlin, and a fight ing finish at that. It must be in the material destruction of the military power of Prussia. Germany was keeping her fleet safe for a future war. Before peace were granted, she must be made to give up that fleet. He was glad to find no premature

peace talk in Canada. The Colonel made a tour to the front of France to give the value of his expert opinion on the position

Mr. Moore, who accompanied the Colonel, spoke hopefully of the position of the Allies. He said that there was a reason behind the retreat of the Russians, a retreat that was now at an end, a reason that would soon be demonstrated and that would be seen to be sufficient. The German advance was now exhausted.

"Great Britain has not raised its enormous reserve of men for a peace made at a conference," said Colonel The smashing of Prussia's military

power was the humanitarian end of the war, explained Mr. Moore. The German general public, who had been taught to believe in militarism, must be taught to put their trust and to base their ambition on somehing else, lest when the war was inconclusively over the war lords should say to them: "See what we have been able to do," and the domination of the mailed fist should be continued until another war.

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All the world knows that Russia is teetotal by Imperial decree, writes John Foster Fraser, in the London Standard. Not only is the manufacture of Vodka stopped, but heavy is the first of the law if there is the sale of brandy, or wine or beer. You dine at the Astoria, a sort of secondclass Savory, and the band bangs out Yankee rag-time tunes and gives you "Tipperar," and the waiters speak all European tongues (save German), and everybody is in good humorbut there is no wine to make the heart of man glad. You drink the Narsan, a Russian mineral water, or grape juice, but mostly you drink kvass, which is made from bread and tastes like insipid ginger beer. I have had wine in the private houses of my friends, both Russian and English and I am not saving there are no prices, but it has to be drunk in sec-

Russia has, in the proportion of Are stretching their \$ 999 cases to a thousand, become a total abstinence country. It is something of an ordeal to the newly arrivus renovate the old ded Englishman, not so much that he garments, and make wants alcohol, but because of the up remnants of uncomfortable feeling that he cannot have it even if he wants it. It is the persistent knowledge that he has to go without that produces a craving and causes him to sigh "Oh! for a whisky and soda!" And in a tragic moment of forgetfulness, standing within sight of the American bar before dinner, he will suggest a cocktail. "Certainly, certainly," is the response, but with sarcasm. Then the truth dawns-you are in Russia.

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#### **Police Court News**

In the Police Court to-day Judge Morris presided and discharged two London, Sept. 6.-Lloyds announces drunks. Two disorderlies were each that the Danish steamer Frode has fined \$1 or 5 days and a drunk, for been sunk, the Captain and 18 memthe sixth time, \$2 or 7 days. Another bers of a crew were saved. The drunk, conveyed to the station in a Frode was 2050 tons owned in Copencab, was fined \$5 or 14 days. A party hagen. driving an auto without a tail light,

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The "Neptune" From Battle Hr.

The S.S. Neptune arrived here yesterday evening from aBttle Hr. where was collected, the most ever collectshe arrived from here Saturday week. ed, the most ever received at the ser-She landed coal there and brought up vice. some oil &c., but no fish which was not ready for the ship. She brought along two Syrions who were down the coast trading.

Hansen's motor boat was brought along on the ship and will be sent to New York to him. Capt. Joyce says that they are doing well at Battle Hr. with cod and from Chimney Tickle down to Fishing Ships Hr. Knowling's dry goods store, to Miss traps have been well. Fishing Ships Lewis Dawe has 6000 qtls ashore to A. Taylor, of Pleasant Street, takes date. The schr. "Mary Lloyd" get away to market on the 15th inst. of the prospective bride's father. with the first cargo of cod, and two others will also load there. The neptune takes fish to Europe.

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE taken to the Hospital.

#### **Danish Steamer** Goes to Bottom

#### <u></u>\$&\$&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&&& LOCAL ITEMS

The collection taken up yesterday The Minnie, Capt. Wakeham, arfor St. Michael's Orphanage, Belvi- rived here at 7 p.m. Saturday from dere, amounted to \$1793.40. It was Bahia after a 39 days' run. She had good weather and Tuesday last made in Placentia Bay where she had head winds and calms and was delayed till Saturday.

Don't forget to ask your grocer No collection was taken at Logy about LaFrance & Satina Tablets.

> Magistrate Benning telegraphed the Saturday at Lawn the wind was south with heavy rain, thunder and lightning; 500 to 800 squid per man jigged and good sign of fish. At Sound Isld. squid is plentiful, but cod is

At the Flower Service in the C. of E. cemetery yesterday, the sum of \$74

A little boy, aged 14 months, named Goodwin, of New Melbourne, T.B. arrived to-day by the express, accompanied by his mother. He suffers from club foot and was taken to the Hospital by E. Whiteway for an operation.

\* \* \* The wedding of Mr. F. Penny, of Mabel Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. will place Thursday next at the residence

> A little girl, two years old, developed diphtheria at her residence. Rennie's Pond yesterday, and was

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#### OUR POINT OF VIEW

The Fishery

A proper knowledge of the The country is paying for this business of the country can now service and the people have every make a sane estimate of this sea- right to demand an improvement son's fishery. The Labrador fishery will easily be one third less will not amount to 50 per cent of ing. last year's supply. This fact should This is the same old complaint

& The shore hand line catch up to inefficiency was bad enough in all the present is a complete failure, conscience when the world was ensolely because of the want of bait. joying the tranquility of ante bel-Since July 31st the total catch of lum times, but it is a thousand shore fish North does not amount times more grievious now when to 5000 qtls. There will be a big so many vital interests are hangdemand for shore fish as well as ling in the balance and the nation's seft Labrador in November and safety in jeopardy. the fisherman who has this fish to dispose of will be glad he did not the poor fisherman is as keenly sell before. The price paid here is anxious to know how the battle

anyone to pay them more. Con- eramental party. ception Bay fishermen must make of Baccalieu.

Bay makes it difficult to secure Europe. proper values for Northern fish. later and the man who can hold these toads. on will be the best off when the Their patriotism is as shallow, voyage is made up.

did in July and August and prices | could accept their lip loyalty for are firmer. We predict much the genuine article, or be deceived higher values in November.

ceed that for 1914. This means a frog for the song of the nightinharder struggle for the Colony to gale, or the senseless repetition of exist the coming winter than most the poll parrott for the wisdom of people anticipated in July. The the sage.

much as given last year.

value of the Products Co.'s bluff. his selfish interests. That act was rushed through the the Council in order to meet the chest for the compilation of was needed badly it is now.

free of charge, under the plea of able to rise to this occasion. providing labor for the people,owing to lack of fishery supplies.

Government's duty to provide it.

**Public News Service** 

OMPLAINTS are quite fre- drifting. quent as to the state of affairs in connection with the public news despatch, and have become of late quite loud and long. up. The whole thing seems to be rot-NY observant man possessing ten in all its branches and roots. of the present existing conditions.

The complaints are to the effect than last year, and last year's that the messages are effete, badcatch was one of the smallest for ly chosen, irregular, incoherent twenty years. Another important and badly served, as to this latter feature of the Labrador situation part of the complaint, it is said is that the supply of soft cured that in many places days and days fish taken at the Labrador by float- go by without a word from the ers will be exceedingly small and outside as to how things are go-

secure a large price for soft Lab- and points to the same old indifrador shipped off the coast and ference and contempt for the peothe fishermen who are now prepar- ple of the outports. This is noing to ship their fish are demand- thing new as the same state of afing \$4.50 and a bonus of 20c. per fairs has existed since the advent to power of the Morris party. This

Do the Morris party realize that goes, and has as deep an interest, The price about Conception Bay from an emotional standpoint in is lower, and while Conception the outcome of the conflict as any Bay fishermen are willing to sell of the gentlemen who compose at that price they cannot expect this unfortunate country's gov-

Here is the whole world fairly good fish and cure it dry and lead | throbbing with the excitement and the North in prices. The rule uncertainty of affairs being decidhowever is to pay from 30c. to ed on the bloody fields of Europe, 50c. per qtl. more for fish North and still the cold sanguineous fluid of the bifurcated animals The remedy is in the fishermen's | who rule affairs in this country, is hands and we trust the future will not warmed. If it were there find an improvement in the cure would be an extra effort put forand the highest price paid for the ward to furnish the anxious peosame. The fact that fish is sold ple with full particulars of how

The Conception Bay fishermen as at such momentous times furna rule cannot hold fish late as the lishes a safe and sure indication of harbors are unsafe and makes how shallow and how insincere shipping in the fall very difficult; are all talk and outward expresbut far higher prices will prevail sions of patriotism on the part of the rate of sterling exchange has opinion, however, inclines to \$500.

as hollow and insincere as them-Cod oil is not coming in as it selves. As futile to think that we by it, as to think that we could

and the Premier to prove the ism, and true only to himself and the true to the ism, and true only to himself and

P. T. McGrath gets substantial Assembly and railroaded through remuneration from the country's demands for labor and to supply daily dispatch to the outports. employment for Conception Bay How is he earning it? If the stuff men who were unable to get fish- that goes out daily from that cening supplies as Minister Piccott tre is all that he can do, the better explained. If ever employment for the service if he were relieved at once from a position that he so again trust the word of a Premier can do towards poisoning the pubor the agents of speculators such lic mind with dished up falseas the Product Co., who sought hoods at or approaching election and secured millions of dollars times, but we cannot understand worth of the people's heritage, why his miserable little soul is not

There are other complaints also bring back the Sons of Terra No- respecting the reporting of the va who were compelled to emigrate | coastal steamers. The failure of to secure a living,—and employing the telegraphs to report the where some 4000 men; and as Piccott abouts of the different steamers claimed, giving employment to all is the cause of much unnecessary fishermen of Conception Bay who privation to intending passengers, were thrown ashore on the rocks who often are compelled to be in waiting long hours and even days Now then, gentlemen, come for for the arrival of a steamer, when, ward; the time has come for you if she were reported the person to make good your promises and could avoid all this annoyance of together. our boasts. What is required being ready grip in hand waiting now is employment, and it is the for a ship that is not due for many hours.

This is another case of slip shod style and shows into what unsys-

Officialdom needs a bomb

When, in the House of Comnons, he was announcing the recent huge British loan, Mr. Asquith deprecated the thought of floating a loan of any size America, on the ground that it would make Great Britain a debtor nation-a role which he considered as objectionable as it would be unfamiliar. He has come to it, now, however. There is still an England; that is not the point. A the exchange situation.

Usually the money coming into England from the avails of her exports and from the earnings on her investments abroad is more than the money going out; hence her faculty of becoming richer every year, even though the balance of trade may be against her solely in respect to merchantise. After the bulk of transactions has been settled for by the usual process of exchange, there remains a palance to be settled for in gold.

At the beginning of the war, it was considered dangerous to ship across the Atlantic the usual quantity of gold going from the United States to England, and hence it situation is reversed. The war has brought about a vast diminution in the exports of the British Isles, Government is purchasing enormous quantities of munitions and other supplies in America.

On the whole, therefore, not ony is the balance of trade against her as usual, but the balance of all cash transactions, including interest on American investments, is became teetotal in a week. against her. The flow of gold to the Atlantic.

There is so little demand now in to be spent on clothes and homes, New York for bills on London that sunk from the normal 4.85 to 4.67. Here is a depreciation, roughly, periods. of about four per cent., which Now is the time for the Reids false to all sentiment of patriot- to be enough. The weight of Spectator.

## RUSSIA'S STEP UPWARDS

By Eric Glenton

on a large, wooded estate near the great decrease of crime. small town of Isum, where I had To buy other than in secret is effects of these restrictions.

bottle and consume the contents. vodka.

amongst societies composed only one need never be hungry in Rusof men, this was not the case. I sia. never once my experience.

Caucasian wines, besides beer price of their greediness. abundance of money to be had in But whatever it was that Russians Taking it altogether this war drank, they drink it no longer, for will probably do for Russia what special and temporary expedient when the Czar speaks his people would have taken the Progressives has been rendered necessary by listen. One can get nothing in years to accomplish. It may heal Russian public-houses, wine shops Poland's wounds, and even amelior restaurants stronger than cider orate the restrictions of the Jews. or ginger ale. And this has been One wishes it would kill the bur-

> But still more remarkable is the fact that nobody grumbles—that is, audibly. Breweries are idle, beershops are shuttered, wine stores closed, and yet the newspapers have nothing to say, neither are meetings of protest being held. Even in the most fashionable cafes and restaurants the guests drink only kvass-a drink made from black bread tasting a little thick and sour.

The peasants obey because they have not yet learned to question was stored in Ottawa to the credit the Czar's will; but the higher of the Bank of England. Now the classes acquiesced from the conviction that it is for Russia's general well-being, for nowhere can be found people who are more while at the same time the British ready to sacrifice their own personal likes in time of national need than the Russians.

When one adds to these two factors the total abstainers' party, which has long fought against the evils of drink, one can readily understand how the Russian nation

And if brewers and wine-sellers settle the difference is westward, are at heavy loss, let them join the haustible because it is renewed at a lower price in Conception things are shaping themselves in and not eastward. Only the other ranks of merchants whose busiday the last five millions of the nesses are already doubling their cesses, and there is no chance for This cold blooded indifference original hundred was shipped receipts. Let them do as the town any individual or nation monopolfrom Ottawa to New York, and workmen are now doing doingfurther shipments must be across open business on their own account. For the money that used

000,000, in one five and ten year

There would, of course, be no means so much added to the cost such thing as the throwing open of all the purchases Great Britain of the loan to public subscription, is making in America. Obviously as lately in London. The big there is need for some method of American bankers would snap up stopping the flow, actual or theor- the bonds in a moment, and at etic, of gold from America to Eng- rates satisfactory to the British This season's catch will not ex- mistake the croaking of the bull land, and of increasing the value exchequer. Let there be no Florida. of the British pound in the Ameri- thought of Great Britain ceasing R.N.Y.—We submit this to our can market. Hence the current to be a creditor and becoming a readers. We do not know whetalk of a British loan flotation in debtor nation. The measure about ther our agricultural scientists America. The only question now to be taken is one to which re- have considered this supply or is as to the size of the loan. Some course would only be had during not. We know they have hunted hook and line men North will find No person can be patriotic on think it ought to be as great as a world-quaking war. Its object everywhere for a potash supply. it hard to struggle along even to one side and indifferent to the \$75,000,000. Others think it ought is merely to rectify an abnormal There may be objections to this the New Year. There will be some welfare of his native land on the to be only sufficient for current state of the exchange market. The seaweed supply which our correemployment—logging—but not as other, if he displays these two which would equal the amount of can tourists abroad would alone any rate we should like to see the phases of his double nature, he is gold in Ottawa a year ago ought offset it in a few years.—The subject well discussed by those

Twenty years ago the Russian while the increase in savings bank Government placed restrictions on deposits is enormous, I am told. the sale of vodka. In many in the villages peasants are buyplaces it bought over the distil- ing farming implements and in-Who can be base enough to ever badly fills. We all know what he leries. It took over the vodka creasing their stocks. Wages are shops and allowed the spirit to be higher, and everyone can find emsold only in sealed bottles, forbid- playment. Then, too, the patients ding the buyer to open on the pre- in hospitals are noticeably less, mises. At this time I was living while the police records show

> ample opportunity of studying the out of the question, and private vendors are very hard to find. The In our case it worked splendid- drug stores ring up your doctor if ly; but this was because Madame you take them a prescription Guersevanoff, the wife of the resi- which includes alcohol. But dent landowner, took great per-though there certainly is scarcity sonal interest in the matter. She of alcoholic drinks, there is plenty opened a tea-house, to which the of everything else. Some things peasants might resort and where are dear, such as raisins, lemons, they could buy white bread and a figs and oranges. The size of the glass of golden tea for one cent; loaves may be a little less, but they also had the privilege of re- they are still made in the same maining in the warm room as long way, and as there are fifty-two as they liked to drink it; of meet- different kinds of bread to put on ing their friends, and of talking your breakfast table every morning, one more delicious than an-But in the large towns the peo- other, the Russian people will not ple would buy their vodka, come lack their daily bread if they are outside, knock off the head of the obliged to forego their daily

One might say that in some coun- The Russian kitchen is an extry villages things went well, in tensive one; it is quite possible to tematic and slovenly style we are others the reverse; all depended arrange a menu for three months upon the interest taken by landed without once repeating oneself. noble and priest. In the towns it Add to this the choicest dishes two dropped among them, nothing simply took it home. In the homes nations, and you have a variety did not help much. The people taken from the kitchens of other else is calculated to wake them of the intellectuals and nobles it that will tempt any appetite. Then made little or no difference, for who wants to drink vodka when the people I went amongst were they can obtain the golden tea of self-controlled and knew how to Russia! To my mind this is the most delicious drink in the world. I lived in Russia ten years with- Our tea is brown mud in comparisout ever seeing any gentleman on. Then, too, their sweetmeats leave the table the worse for and cakes are so delicious, as are drink. But I believe in clubs, their preserves of all kinds. Truly

> even heard a woman, here in Can- Of course there are to be found ada, say that she had seen men those who are trying to profit by carried away from the table at the war-merchants who raise birthday or namesday dinners. I prices, especially in oil and wood, do not know in what part of Rus- probably because these two arsia she lived, nor in what society ticles are absolutely necessary in she moved; I can only say it was Russia. But here a Government which asks sacrifices will see to it The Russians have other drinks that they shall not be of an unnebesides vodka. There is the sweet cessary nature, and these greedy champagne of the Don, the light ones will, sooner or later, pay the

accomplished by the word of one eaucracy and forever wipe out the secret sections of police.

#### AN OCEAN SUPPLY OF POTASH

(Rural New Yorker)

Your article in last week's issue about the cultivation of seaweed for fertilizer purposes leads me to nquire why it should not be possible to make some use of the enormous masses of floating seaweed which are to be found in the Sargasso Sea, situated 1200 miles off the coast of Florida. Columbus ran into this mass of floating vegetation on his first voyage of discovery to America, and pretty nearly lost his way therein. There are thousands of square miles of this substance containing about 16 per cent of potash to the ton, and am informed that it could be very cheaply concentrated on the spot in suitable barges and brought ashore by an attendant steamship.

This supply of potash is inexfrom year to year by natural pro-cesses, and there is no chance for able than the kelp of the Pacific coast because it is floating on the surface and not attached to the able than the kelp of the Pacific bottom of the ocean as is the case with the kelp. Again, a vessel does not have to be moved about in it, but just allowed to drift and keep sucking the weed into her hold day and night, where the water is squeezed out of it between rollers and the pulp properly treated to concentrate the pot-

R. S. HOWLAND.

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tees from helping them. re the German authorities assembled Germans ordered that barbed wire for put a few small shell over.' about 30 mechanics belonging to the their trenches should be put in hand. Lieut. Curry describes how they hope that they would induce them to were odiously maltreated. yield. Nothing of the kind happened Systematic Cruelty of German Staff detonators, in which the high and on the following day, as the train to the approaches to the station joined from local errors of subordinate au- fired every night." in hearty cheers of 'Vive La Belgique!'

The train went no farther than Nam-

ur, where the workmen were turned

Could Not Believe in German Promises who were perfectly well awtre of the In consequence of these incidents stipulations of The Hague Convention tral Railway Works at Luttre, was This cynical attitude is sufficiently arrested at Brussels on May 10. He displayed in a proclamation posted up was moved to the goal at Charleroi, ta Ghent on June 10, of which a copy where he had to sleep on straw, and has come to hand: on Wednesday, May 12, was taken under escort to the Luttre works, where a great number of his mechanics had been already assembled. A written Inspector of the Etappe, I make of zeal among the Germans from notice had been given to each of them the following communication to which he argues that the people at threatening deportation to Germany the Communes: if work was not resumed. Mr. Kesseler was told to induce the men to lies, which refuse to work for the "Things have been very quiet here yield; he replied that he had sworn German Army, under pretence of for the last wek or so. The Germans fidelity to his king, and that he never patriotism and of a reliance on have been shelling a town on our left would perjure himself. He added The Hague Convention, proves rather hard for a week. The farmer, to request themen to work, on con-listration of the German Army. dition that they would only be emfactory. Thereupon the Burgomaster, shall repress, by all means in my church on fire. That seems their one ployed on civil goods traffic. M. Kes-power, any such intrigues, and idea; to spoil everything they can. would state the offer to the men, and the good relations hitherto exist- win the war. I surely do not think it science directed. Not a man consent- the German Army and the popu- this war, for last week up in the ed to resume work. It may be added lation. that no one believed in the faith of not intended for goods traffic.

After this M. Kesseler was remanded to the goal at Charleroi, where the cashier, M. Gishlain, and a clerk, M. Menin, are also imprisoned. A hundred and ninety workmen were sent off to Germany, and sixty more were arrested on June 5.

their own fault.

Lieutenant General

(Signed)

Forced to Work Under Armed Guard At Malines the German authorities directed the Communal officers to give istration. The Germans persisted in ternational law, and of The Hague for coming through safely." their demand and threatened to fine Convention. the town 10,000 marks (\$2500) unless a list was sent to them within twentyfour hours. The burgomaster thereupon posted up a notice stating that the German authorities required all railway servants to present themseives at the offices of the German engineer in charge of the works. This appeal had no effect. The Communal officers were then forced by the Germans to draw up a list of railway men extracted from the register of householders, and these persons, numbering some 500, were arrested at their homes and taken under armed guard to the workshops. To make them work they were locked up and noa allowed to return to their houses. Their wives or children brought them their food. The manager, M. Dograux, was also detained for ten days.

Reign of Terror in Malines Since the workmen refused to yield the Germans revenged themselves on the whole population of Malines. Till they should submit, it was ordered that one should quit his dwelling after six o'clock in the afternoon. Moreover, by an edict issued by General Von Bissing on May 30, the town. was to be isolated, no one was to enter or leave Malines. For some days

# Coke; Water Boiled

home in the trench: "My dugout is quite a classy one, I have a shelf af-Must Aid Germans or Starve | a reign of terror prevailed. There fair for a bed, a small shelf for ne-The persecution extends over the was a violent scene at the gates on cessaries; pegs for clothing, and it is whole of Belgium. Herr Hulzebusch, the day when Cardinal Mercier pro-papered with sandbags that have come the "Secretary-General for Imperial posed to visit Brussels and attempted unsewn. Some mansion. We took German Railways" atBrussels, has to quit the town. But all these mea- the trench over from some English openly said that he will achieve his sures of intimidation were vain. No territorials. They say the people ovpurpose by means of famine; he will single mechanic of the Central Rail- er the way are Bavarians. They cerdrive back the railwaymen to their way Works has resumed his vocation, tainly don't bother us much; about lines by preventing the relief commit- At Sweveghem, near Courtral, inci- twice a day. Daybreak and night dents resembling those at Malines oc- fall, both sides start a row, and of Detailed information concerning courred about the same time. Here course there is sniping at each other. certain recent incidents at Luttre and M. Bekaert has a large factory for the They had not even shelled us till our at Malines has come to hand. At Lut- manufacture of wire. On June 8 the artillery started in on them; then they

quested them to resume their voca- with M. Clacys, the Secretary of the out of empty flare cartridges, which tions, promising a rise in their wages. Commune, and Senator Von de Venne just fit over the neck of the bottle. Ordinary workmen were offered 5 were arrested and sent to Courtral. He says, "You punch a hole through and 7 marks a day, skilled machine- The Burgomaster, however, was re- the primer and load the empty shell men up to 20. The mechanics re- leased in the evening. On June 10 with alternate layers of cotton wool turned a decided negative. They notice was given that severe punish- and coke; half fill up the bottle with were thereupon shut up in railway ment would be inflicted unless work water, put on cartridges and insert carriages and told that they would was resumed within twenty-four over your mess tin and there you only belet out when they consented hours. When they refused once more are." "Often," he says, "our drinking to work. The threat was useless, to get to work, in spite of much brut- water is drawn from a pit near the After several days they were told that al compulsion, harsher measures still trench. It is always yellow and mudilies were warned of the threat, in the patched thither; on their way they up the first, as it was necessary to As may be gathered from Govern- plosives are packed, coke and charsteamed off, the imprisoned mechanics or General von Bissing's proclamation coal are issued once in a while for and the people who crowded down these thre incidents did not result fire, and the flare cartridges are

#### thorities. The whole formed part of a system, in which there were con-FOUGHT IN cerned the governor general and the highest German military personages,

That They Would Not Attack if Others Did Not

Sergt. Dan MacLeod of the Eleventh Battery, writing to a friend in Ham-By order of His Excellency the lilton, speaks of evidence of a lack large are not anxious for the war. The attitude of certain factor- In the course of his letter he says: that all his foremen were bound by that there is a movement on foot where we are, said they have shelled the same oath. He was then invited to raise difficulties for the admin- it since last February, but have never I therefore give notice that I sent over lots of them and set the seler madeno more reply than that he they can only result in a breach of now that they know that they cannot leave them each to act as his con- ing between the administration of is the people of Germany that want If such tendencies continue to fifty yards apart, when the Canadians the German promise, for the class of develop, I shall first make the com took someone in their trench, called engines standing by for repairs were munal authorities responsible, out, Who is over there, Canadians? and I must declare that the people and our boys told who it was and they will only have themselves to thank said. "If you don't attack we if the ample liberties hitherto ac- not." so you can see for yourself they corded to them have to be sus- are tired of it, but I guess if they

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## **ALSACE FIGHT**

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Coburg, Aug. 27.-Lieut E. Curry are believed to be about ready and the lower Fecht valley. Picturesque Campaign.

entral railway workshops, and re- The 300 workmen refused to enter the make filter for their water bottles

## TRENCHES FIFTY YARDS APART

and did not hesitate to violate them. Huns Called to Canadians

done any harm. Well, yesterday they pended, and replaced by measures don't do as they are told, they are of restriction made necessary by taken out and shot, so they take their

ond Canadians here yet: but there is Count Von Westcarp, some talk of them taking over our Etappenkommandant, guns before long. I only hope it is The Belgian Government begs true, for we sure have hit it very them the list of the staff of the Cer- to bring before the notice of the hard for this last seven months, and tral Works. The officials replied British Government the new Ger- over one-third of our men have had that they had no such list, having no- man violation of the Rules of War, to pay the cost with their lives and thing to do with the railway admin- of the universal principles of in- those that are left have God to thank

French Alpine Troops and Artillery Are Making

New York, Aug. 30.-A London cable to the Herald says: The French by sharp actions in the Vosges which they have overcome innumer able obstacles, have straightened out their front north of Sondernach and their final operations against Munster

Outside the official communique little attention has been paid cently to this offensive in Alsace. The field of action is relatively far removed from the centre of western theatre, and the picturesqueness of the campaign, which many respects resembles the struggle between the Austrians and Italians in Tyrol and in Carnia, lost. For more than troops, together with large bodies of line infantry, have been engaged in a consistent advance of which never once has been stopped.

# Steady Advance.

which is occupied only after long offensive has caused big reinforcethe way for assaults. Sondernach is prevent further progress toward

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The white road blisters in the sun; Now, half the weary journey done, Enter and rest, O weary one

And feel the dew of dawn still wet Beneath they feet, and so forget The burning highway's ache and fret.

This is God's hospitality And who rests beneath a tree

Hath cause to thank Him gratefully, less than two miles from Metzeral, The front in this sector now extends in a shallow half-circle from

#### fire of the French guns. Heavy Armies Engaged.

Munster from Reichackerkopf to

Sondernach, with Munster under the

There is no estimate possible of the number of French engaged in this portion of Alsace, but reports The progress has been slow, ne- from Berlin indicate they are opessarily, since every hill crest, posed by more than a full army every mountain summit is a strongly corps of Germans. There is reason fortified and strongly held position, to believe the vigor of the French

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## ARCHBISHOP ROCHE'S FIRST VISIT TO BELL ISLAND.

other in rendering their homage and him as their new Archbishop.

muskets, which could be heard dis- present. party landed, were lined up the mem- delivered a fluent discourse to the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Ca- had just received. Benediction ed in holiday garb, and the general parted. public. Upon landing the T.A. Band At 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon from St. John's played appropriate ed the lead, with the T. A. band. The the procession. Mr. W. K. Murphy Colonel addressed the Company. acted as Grand Marshal in fine style. out, and the Episcopal party drove through, the Brigade presenting arms; the public cheering, and the band playing the Pope's March. Several arches were passed on the way, the reception was planned. Arrived at the Presbytery the C. C. C. formed up and marched past in review respect to His Grace, who is Patron of the Corps.

In the evening a dance, under the auspices of the C. C. C., was held in the Armoury in honour of the visit of the Archbishop, while fireworks were displayed from Dominion Bridge, and the arches were brilliantly illuminated, due to the kindfess of Manager McDougall of the D. I. & S. Co., who supplied the power for the occasion and to the Reid Nfld. Co., who supplied fittings from their Electrical Dept.

On Sunday morning the C. C. C. under Lieuts. Greene and Connors. held a Church Parade, headed by the T. A. Band. On arrival at the Presand lined the grounds for the Episcothe procession started for the Church, the Band playing the Pope's March. while His Grace was accompanied by Rev. Fr. McDermott as Chaplain, and Lt. Col. Conray as A. D. C., with Frs. Gough and Kelly Deacons. On arrival at the Church, His Grace was received by Rev. Fr. McGrath as Pastor of St. Michael's, and by the Knights of Columbus. Afthrough, His Grace ascended the Altar and gave His blessing. Solemn High Mass was then celebrated by Rev. Fr. McGrath with Fr. Gough as Deacon, Fr. Kel'y as Sub Deacon, and Fr. McDermot; as High Priest. beautiful musical programme was

His Grace Archbishop Roche ac- | phy, L. J. Lawton and J. M. Greene, companied by Rt. Rev. Fr. McDer- as Officers of the Citizens' Committee, mott and Revs. Frs. Kelly of Manu- entered the Sanctuary, where on beels, and Gough of Portugal Cove, paid half of the Parish, Magistrate Power his first Episcopal visit to Bell Is- read an address of welcome, and Mr. land on last Saturday, August 28th, Murphy presented a purse of gold and remained there as the guest of to His Grace. In response, the Archthe respected Pastor of that place, bishop entered the pulpit and delivvery Rev. J. J. McGrath, until Wed- ered an eloquent address, thanking nesday, during which time the good the people for their welcome, assurpeople of the Iron Isle from all sec- ing them he appreciated the spirit tions of that place vied with each that animated their enthusiasm to

LEAR With At or a fine transmit from the first are an army

esteem in a splendid manner to our He expressed himself as pleased at new Archbishop. Early Saturday the spiritual and temporal welfare of morning the Island was astin in mak- the Parish under the able guidance ing preparatory arrangements to wel- of their Pastor Fr. McGrath; paid a come His Grace and at 3 in the af- high tribute to the Mining Companies ternon when the Episcopal party ar- operating there, and dwelt for some rived on the S.S. Mary, which had time on the harmony prevailing bebeen placed at the disposal of the tween Companies and their employ-Archbishop by Manager Martin of ees without which mutual co-operathe B. I. S. S. Co. The Island was tion was impossible; and exhorted all | York after the best films and artistes | be pretty sharp. bedecked in holiday attire. The Mine to be true to their employers, who in of the D. I. & S. Co. was closed at turn would recognize them. He prommid-day, and the workings of the No- ised to take up the question of Eduva Scotia Company at 3 p.m., so cation and stated that in the near that when the Episcopal party landed future a Convent would be started in they were greeted by ringing cheers that parish. He also paid a well merfrom thousands of voices which made ited tribute to No. 6 Company of the the hills re-echo over and over again. Catholic Cadet Corps, and exhorted At Portugal Cove where the party both boys and parents to stand by embarked on the S. S. Mary, they the C. C. C., which was an eduwere met by Rev. Fr. McGrath, of cation for the lads in more ways than Bell Island, and the residents of the one. The address was listend to with Cove of all denominations gave the rapt attention, and made a deep imregular old-time send-off with their pression on the large congregation

Island some twenty minutes later the Confirmation was administered by whistles of the Dominion Steel Co. the Archbishop, assisted by Fr. Mc gave the customary salute with the Grath as Master of Ceremonies, to toot of their pier whistles. The Scotia about 120 children. Never in the his-Company gave a similar salute fol- tory of St. Michael's Parish was the lowing the Dominion Company, and Church so crowded as it was at the when both had finished, a firing squad Confirmation ceremony. Many could on the beach sent off twenty-one vol- not gain admittance. After the Sacleys. On the public wharf where the rament was administered His Grace bers of the Citizens' Committe, the children on the Sacrament which the det Corps, the school children, attir- the Blessed Sacrament was then im

the local company C.C.C., fully sixt airs, while cheers for His Grace and strong, under command of Lieut. party called for by Magistrate Power, M. Greene, assisted by Lieut. Jas were given enthusiastically. A large Connors and Sergt.-Major Murphy procession then formed up under com- headed by the T. A. Band, paraded t mand of Lieut.-Colonel Conroy of the the Presbytery Grounds, where a Re-C. C. C. who had arrived from St. view and Inspection was held by His John's for the occasion. The Knights Grace Archbishop Roche, who is Patof Columbus with Magistrate Power ron of the Corps, and by Lieut.-Col. and Mr. R. J. Costigan at their head. Conroy, Officer Commanding the C joined in the parade, after the C. C. C. This was the first time that C. with Col. Conroy and Lieut. J. His Grace and the Lieut.-Colonel had M. Greene at their head, had assum- inspected the lads. Marching, countermarching, manual and physical exerschool children followed the Knights cises were gone through in excellent and strewed bouquets of the choicest manner, and both expressed themflowers before the carriage of the selves well pleased with the Bell Is-Archibshop. The general public fol- land Cadet boys. Hundreds were prelowed the Archbishop's party and sent at the Review, and the Presby over fifty carriages from all parts of tery grounds never looked to better the Island brought up the rear of advantage. After the Review the Lt.

On Monday morning an impromptu Arriving at the juncture of Main and visit was made to Lance Cove, and Chapel Streets, the Parade opened despite the short notice, the people of that locality gave a great demonstration that was one of the features of the trip. Particular notice must be made to the musketry and cannonading from the grounds of the Messrs all testifying to the manner in which Connors who made the place re-echo with volley after volley. The Archbishop delivered a lengthy address in the school house where the children order, thus paying their first official strewed flowers as he entered the building.

> Tuesday was devoted to the Mines Here another good reception was ac corded. In the morning the Archbishop and suite accompanied by Dr. H A. Giovannetti and Messrs. Costigan Joseph Murphy and Jackman, visited the Mines of the Nova Scotia Co. where Manager Burrows invited them for a trip in the Submarine Mine Thus it is that His Grace can now say he enjoyed the privilege of being nearly three miles under the waters of Conception Bay. After the plant had been visited the party then drove to the D. I. & S. Co. plant.

while little Miss Coubrey present- F. A. Smith. ed a beautiful bouquet. Rev. Frs. McDermott, McGrath and Gough were of his first Episcopal visit to Bell ter the usual ceremony had been gone Lieuts. Connors and Greene acted also present with His Grace, while as A. D. C.'s A guard from the Ca-

det Corps, under Instructor Murphy. were present, and lined the entrance. ing the visit to the Island the weath- and touching tribute to the dead, on The concent was purely a children's one, and all did well. At the conclu- King Sol shone forth in all his glory, spect to be entertained for them. sion of the programme His Grace de Thus finished the first Episcopal vis- Beautiful wreaths and other floral At the Consecration the Brigade pre- livered a short address, thanking the lit of His Grace Archbishop Roche to tributes were placed on the grave including a new tail shaft, left New learned of the disrespect shown people of the Mines for their splendid Bell Island, and Fr. McGrath, the plots by relatives and friends of York at 7 p.m. Friday and is due here the body of the deceased captain. reception, and he took advantage to Committee of Management, and the those resting in the cemetery. The rendered by the choir under Professor bid good-bye to all, as was leaving Island generally are to be congratu- C. L. B. Band, under Staff-Sgt. Cake, freight. The Florizel, coming via Hassan. After Mass was concluded, would forever bear pleasant memories lated on the reception accorded the discoursed some beautiful hymns dur-Messrs. P. F. Power, Andrew Mur- in the morning. He assured them he Archbishop.

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Mackenzie and Co. will appear. Ian him. He said, so some of the let-Mackenzie is the greatest Scotch bari- ters says: - "These are the lads I am tone singer on the Vaudeville stage to- looking for. Well done Newfoundday. He is also the finest costumed land." The commander of our boys artiste before the public to-day. He is remarked, "they are anxious to get a friend of Harry Lauder and Neil into active service," when the great Kenyon. Read what the press notices man replied "let them be ready for say of him. Mr. Rossley is in New the Dardanelles, the next order will cut on Saturday in New Gower Street procurable.

#### THE CRESCENT

This evening the Crescent Picture Palace presents to its patrons another interesting and very excellent programme. A very thrilling detective drama is "The Riddle of the Green Umbrella." "Happy go Lucky" is a very pleasing melo-drama, and in the comedy line there are two beauts. which will keep you laughing for hours at the recollection of seeing them. These are "the fable of how Uncle Brewster was too shifty for the empter" and "Countess Sweedie. Harvey Collins, the Irish tenor, will give his fine vocal selections, and a splendid show will be this evening's.

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The S.S. Susu, Capt. Howard, arrived here from the Northward at midnight Saturday. She brought considerable freight, 22 saloon and several teerage passengers and made all ports of call, touching at the Wadnams, going and returning. She had New Steamer ine weather except for a gale from he S.S.W., Saturday, with heavy rain. and like the Portia from the Westwrd, reports squid to be abnormally scarce though cod is plentiful, the ishermen and country thereby susaining a great loss.

#### Whales Very Scarce

that way, the whalers Puma and will be a magnificent ice boat. If so ynx, operating at Rose au Rue, had only 13 whales between them. Some of | ready. the officers on the Portia say that the big fish, as far as the westward goes. Noted Cleric Pays will soon be completely extinct, as they have all been killed out.

They have been abnormally scarce the past two years, and sometimes during a whole round trip, not a fish is to be seen, whereas formerly. few minutes a "blow" would be notice-

able from the decks. The time is coming when the New foundland whale will be as scarce on our coasts as the mackeral.

#### "Kyle's" Passengers

S.S. Kyle arrived at Port aux Baswhere they were received by Manager | ques 6.50 a.m. yesterday with the fol-J. J. McDougall and Assistant Man-lowing passengers:-Mrs. J. B. Temager McDonald. The Dominion Power ple, Miss E. Woolridge, Mrs. E. Stevbytery Grounds they opened ranks Plant, Mechanical Works, etc., were enson, R. Bailey, J. Judge, Sister visited, and refreshments were par- Mary Albert, Sister Mary Alphonsus pal Party to pass through. At 11 a.m. taken of, after which His Grace drove V. A. Carr, Mrs. L. Hamlin, Rev. W through the main streets of the Mines H. Schelly, Miss J. LeRoux, R. On Tuesday night an entertainment Smythe, Dewit Cairns, W. Musgrave, was held in Wabana Hall at the Min- W. S. Thompson, W. G. Morgan, B. P. es. The Hall was packed to capacity, and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Hall, M. and an address of welcome was read McLean, Miss S. McArdle, Mrs. J. by the school teacher, Miss McNeil, Locke, Miss J. Curtis, Miss S. Bartlett,

Island.

#### **Great Honor**

#### For Regiment

Mr. J. Murphy of Mundy Pond Road, had a very interesting letter from This is the farewell week of the his son Joseph, written on the eve Russells and Mr. Jack Russell will of the Nfld. Regiment leaving Alderpresent some of his best work, big shot for Egypt. He being a teamster song numbers and clever specialities, here, is now a mule driver with the and those who have seen Mr. Rus- regiment, as are quite a number of sell, enjoy his clever work. The pic- others, who were used to driving ture of our soldier lads will be shown horses. Letters received from other marching. This picture was brought members of the regiment, say, that from Scotland by the officers lately when Lord Kitchener was reviewing large number of passengers at noon returned. It is very clear and dis- the Division to which the Newfoundtinct. There will be other regiments landers were attached at Aldershot, seen, and the Newfoundland boys will he said, never a word, until he came WOOD'S Restaurants. compare favorably with the best of to our boys, when he was informed them. On Sept. 13th the famous Ian that the Terra Novas were before

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#### U can get Elastic Cement Roofing Paint in 1, 2, 5 and 10 gallon tins from your dealer.—ap114.eod

## **Indignation Amongst**

It will be remembered that two years ago the Bell Island Transportation Co. was launched and was given WOOD'S Restaurants. guarantee of 5 per cent on the capital months ago-but up to Saturday last are a number of shareholders in this city, all ardent admirers and faithful followers of the socalled "peoples party." The loyalty of these parties to the machine and Boss have received an unexpected jar in this matter and undisguised denunciations of the 'Government of promises' are heard who has been mate of the "Ophir' on all sides.

It is said that if a payment is not made this week a deputation will takes her to the Hr. Grace slip for reawait on Premier Morris and Finance Minister Cashin, and if they do not pay up or as one of the stockholders puts it "Cough up" then all kinds of trouble will occur. Indeed it threatened that succession will result and that the succeeders will form the tenders of a new party who will be "agin the Government" with a ven-

#### Elastic Cement Roofing Paint will save you dollars and trouble. -ap14,eod

## 'Iceland' Launched

Baine Johnston & Co's new sealing steamer Iceland, a fine boat with every modern requirement, has been launched in Scotland and is being supplied with engines. Construction was delayed by the engineers being busy on admiralty orders. It is deemed possible that she may be required Up to the time the Portia passed by the Russian Government, as she she will be transferred to them when

## Tribute to Terra Nova

The Rev. Father Cox, S.J., returned from Newfoundland this week and there on the 11th inst for this port. spent a few days in the city. Father especially in Placentia Bay, every Cox, in the course of a conversation with a Freeman representative, paid at Job Bros. & Co. and will sail next Vedras, there are now three other a glowing tribute to the Island colony and the piety of its Catholic citizens. Speaking of the loyalty of the people he said "there are few young | North Sydney to unload her furs men to be seen in Newfoundland. which will be transshipped there for for market. They have all gone to the war. The Montreal. best blood of the colony has gone to the defence of the Empire."-New Freeman, St. John, N.B., Aug. 28.

> When at the next baseball match, whether as spectator, player or umpire, try a stick of Coca-Coca Gum. If you are a spectator. it will add to your interest, and if you are a player it will help you to at 4 p.m.; N.E. fresh winds prevailed play a better game.—aug30,1iw,tf with rain. Nothing new to report of thence to Cape Charles and from ed to the Department in sufficient

## A Beautiful

Yesterday afternoon the annual flower service was held in the Church of England Cemetery, a very large On Wednesday morning the Epis- congregation attending. Rev. H. Upcopal Party left for Portugal Cove, hill, Rector of St. Mary's, conducted plentiful North but no squid for bait. a coffin improvised for it. And Forms of Application, or any desired and were given a good send-off. Dur- the service and delivered a beautiful er was of an ideal nature, and old the duties we owe them and the re- future handle big freights from New

#### LOCAL ITEMS

The police, Saturday evening and night, arrested five prisoners, drunks and drunks and disorderlies.

#### \* \* \* Venus and Velvet pencils wil give you satisfaction.—ap12,tf \* \* \*

The express and local trains com bined, arrived here to-day with

Strawberrys and Cream at

#### An express from the S.S. Home with 73 bags mail matter, arrived here at 3 a.m. to-day.

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Velvet pencils for commercial use.—ap12,tf \* \* \* A boy named Candow fell in to a

and was cut and bruised but had no

bones broken.

#### Venus Drawing pencils are perfect.—ap12,tf

By the excursion trains which left here yesterday afternoon there went out 360 persons. By the train to Tors Cove at 2 p.m. there went 100 Stock Holders persons, while 260 went out on the 2.30 p.m. train as far as Kelligrews.

## Strawberrys and Cream at

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Reservist Fred Churchill of Portustock. This year that dividend was gal Cove who was on the Niobe has to be paid on January 1st.—nine been transferred to another Canadian warship, on which he is now serving not a striver was fothcoming. There Albert Eady, another reservist who Buyers Coming was to come on here, is sick in the hospital in Halifax.

#### Wallace's Chocolates R most excellent.—ap12.tf \* \* \*

with his brother, has been given the command of the "Euphrates" and

Capt. S. R. Winsor, who arrived at Wesleyville from the Farmyards. Labrador with 900 qtls. fish, arrived by the Susu yesterday. He says hook and liners did well and Walter Stratton got home with 250 gtls., taken at White Bears and other planters had

#### SHIPPING

The S.S. Ada left King's Cove to day with pit props for Swansea. \* \* \*

The Prospero left Westport at 1 a.m. yesterday going North. Portia sails West at 10 a.m. Thurs

\* \* \* The schr. Novelty arrived at Pernan vesterday after a run of

The schr. Quickstep for Lunenburg from Moreton's Hr. with 1,000 brls

The schr. Thomas left Belleoram vesterday with fish for Oporto.

\* \* \* The Tabasco arrived at Halifax Saturday morning and will leave

The barqtn 'Alembic' is loading oil week for the United Kingdom. \* \* \*

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The steamers Bellaventure and Adventure are now on their second trip to Hudson Bay and will return about the end of the month. \* \* \*

Last evening a message was receivsaying the ship had arrived at Domino the fishery.

Religious Service arrived here at noon yesterday from White Bay, bringing several passenwho were got on the French Shore.

> York for the fall trade. The Ste- the indignation of the people phano which have some repairs done North knew no bounds when they Department of the Colonial Secretary. also with a full cargo.

#### **Archbishop Welcomed** Up the Shore

with Rev. J. McDermott, Adm., his family for some time passed and Fathers Pippy, Nangle, began abusing his wife and then Gough and others visited the threatened to cut her throat with south shore of Conception yester- a razor. Officers Mercer and day. A splendid reception was Kennedy were called and arrested given the ecclesiastical party right him and he had to sign bonds toalong at Topsail, Manuels and day or go down for 30 days. Kelligrews, there being a profuse display of bunting, while handsome arches spanned the roads Thronging thousands cheered His Grace who was several years their parish priest and for whom all entertain the greatest affection and respect. The visit was of a character which will long be treasured in the memory of the distinguished visitor and the good people of this part of the Archidiocese.

#### Fined \$150 For Selling Hop Beer

To-day in the court a vendor of hop beer was fined \$150 with the alternaive of 3 months imprisonment. The fine was paid. The beer analyzed showed 28 per cent. 3 over the legal strength.

#### From Northern Labrador

Monroe & Coy, had a message to-day from Emanuel Stone of Trinity Bay, saying that his schooner had arrived at Grady Monday, 6th—Water St., from Beck's rom Ryan's Bay with a full load of fish. This is an indication that there has been fairly good fishing

## Back Here

on the Labrador northern coast.

Misses May Furlong and Stick, 1r. J. Stick of the Royal Stores, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Poyser, all Friday, 10th, Monkstown Road, Mulcity buyers, left Liverpool Satur-Mr. Geo. Dawe, of Port de Grave, day by the S.S. St. Louis for St. Iohn's via New York.

#### Still Poor At Labrador

The Marine and Fisheries Department to-day had telegrams from Cape Harrison, Macovick, and Holton that the fishery is very poor. At Smokey and American Tickle there is little fish with the jigger; at Grady they hook from 2 to 2 qtls., and at Domino jigging is fair.

## And House Destroyed Friday, 10th.—Hamilton, Power and

Minister of Justice, had the following message to-day from St. George's:

"Remmie Langlois, trader's, shop and store and contents de- | sep6 1i stroyed by fire Saturday night. Nothing saved; loss \$6000; partly insured.'

The train hands of the express to-day report that the fire occurred early, a strong wind blew, nothing could be done to save the place and the dwelling as well as store and shop with all the furniture also went down. How it occurred is not absolutely known but it is thought a spark from the chimney was the cause.

#### Three French **Vessels Coming**

Besides the Myzotis, which arrived here a few days ago from Torres French vessels on the way here, all from Cadiz, salt laden to different The Bonaventure sailed to-day for consignees and each 22 days out. On discharging here they will load fish

#### A Disgrace To Christianity

It will be remembered that Capt. Moses Young, of one of Hor Passports must not be sent out of wood Cov's. schooners was lost last week going North. After the ed from Capt. Parsons of the Sagona body was picked up we learn by their Forms of Application (which can on the vessel to Moddle's Island, properly filled in, according to marg-The S.S. Earl of Devon, Capt Carter, fined. The doctor or party in authority refused to coffin the remains or have anything to do with gers including two families going to them. The body was left all day Boston, a volunteer and a Boy Scout, in the boat at the wharf as it came and for mercy's sake it was then at a charge of \$1.00 for each renewal. She like the Susu reports fish fairly brought back to Cape Charles and this in a Christian country. No information may be obtained upon re-The Stephano and Florizel will in wonder the people on the Nep- quest. tune were indignant and say that

## Threatened Wife

With Razor Saturday afternoon a resident of Central Street who had been His Grace Archbishop Roche indulging free and not supporting

#### Well Merited Reward

Master Harold Summers, son of Mr. M. J. Summers, Water Street, and brother of Lieut.-Quartermaster Summers of our Regiment. did brilliant work in the C.H.E. exams. Though studying in the Intermediate Grade for a year only he came second in it and was within 3 marks of Martin Cashin Congratulations to Harold who is a pupil of St. Bon's College.

Thrift flourishes both in what we earn and in what we spend.

## St. John's **Municipal Council** Notice to Rate Payers.

The Collectors will call at the following localities during this week:-EAST END

Cove to Springdale St., Henry St., Dicks' Square, Bulley and Bell Sts. Fuesday, 7th—Duckworth Srteet, both

Wednesday, 8th-Water Street from Clift's Cove to Temperance St. Thursday, 9th.—Water St. from Beck's

Cove to Cochrane St., Prescott and Victoria Sts.

lock, McDougall and Maxse Sts. Saturday, 11th.—Balsam, Livingstone and Boggan Sts., Allan's Square.

WEST END Monday, 6th-Water St., North and South, from Clift's Cove to Patrick Street.

Tuesday, 7th.—Water St. from Patrick St. to Cross Roads, North and South, Alexander and Leslie Sts.

Wednesday, 8th-Patrick St. and Plank Road. Thursday, 9th.—New Gower St., North and South, from City Hall to West

End Fire Hall.

Hutchings' Sts. Mr. Hutchings, K.C., Deputy Saturday, 11th-Springdale, John. and Barron Sts.

> By order, JNO. L. SLATTERY, Secretary-Treasurer

# PUBLIC NOTICE

PASSPORTS. Residents of this Colony, intending to travel out of Newfoundland, are hereby notified that they may be required to produce Passports at various

points on their journey. Passports are issued at the Depart approved by the Governor in Council. o persons domiciled in Newfound

> 1. Natural-born British subjects. 2. The wives and widows of

such persons, or 3. Persons naturalized in the United Kingdom, in the British Colonies, or in India A Passport cannot be issued on be-

person should apply for one to the nearest British Mission or Consulate. Newfoundland by post. Applicants are requested to have

half of a person already abroad; such

the Neptune that it was brought be obtained at this Department). in instructions there on, and forwardthere it went in Mr. Soper's mo- time to permit of any necessary altor boat to Battle Hr. to be cof- terations being made in the same before the date upon which the Pass-The charge for a Passport is \$2.50.

which covers a period of two years. after which it may be renewed for four further periods of two years each.

JOHN R. BENNETT,

Colonial Secretary.

September 3rd., 1915 spt4.sat.mon.

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