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Hints German Navy May Have a Surprise For Great Britain

London "Daily News" Suggests WILL AMEND MUNITION ACT Germans are Arming Their Battleships with 17-inch Guns— "Daily Mail" Says it Knows on Highest Authority that Statement Made by "Daily News" is True—The Writer of the Article in the "News" Express the Conviction that the German Fleet Will Soon Come Out Armed say What Will Happen to Them When They do Sneak Out.

LONDON, Jan. 22-The Daily News gives prominence in an article suggesting that the Germans are paring a naval surprise for Great Britain. The article says the Germans are arming their new battle ships with 17-inch guns.

The Daily News adds, that is believed that shells thrown into Dunkirk, sometime ago, were fired by 1 inch naval guns. The Daily Mail asserts that it knows upon the highest authority that the statement made by the Daily News regarding the 17 inch naval guns is true. The writer of the Daily News' article expresses the fear that the British will be caught napping. He realls that Germany and Austria, concealed over whelming powers of Howitzers. which demolished Belgium and Russian fortresses. Experts of the Alied nations had poopooed them, but

experts were proven to be wrong. The writer asks, anxiously, whether Britain has an effective answer to the new German battle-ship Hinden-Hindenburg armed with 17-inch guns will outclass an invincible; the modern British battleship type armed visions. with a smaller gun as absolutely as invincible outclassed Admiral Von the direction of operations, supplied Sprees, ships off the Falkland Islands.

MAKING LONG VOYAGE.

The brigtn. Lake Simcoe, Capt. Halfyard, is now out 64 days from Naples to St. John's, and though the voyage is a long one, no anxiety is expressed about the ship, which is one of our staunchest marine car-

She is commanded by one of our best mariners and is no doubt delayed by the fierce storms which have of late been sweeping over the Atlantic.

MISSING VESSEL REPORTED

The Norwegian schooner "Thomas" which was practically given up as St. Mary's on Saturday last. The vessel had run short of food and signalling the schooner "Little Annie" of St. Mary's, that vessel gave the starving seamen a supply of muchneeded grub. The vessel must have been detained by stormy weather and should soon make port.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Archibald Thompson, whose grocery store was gutted by fire Wednesday morning was before Court today charged with arson. He was not asked to plead and was released on the good offices of the United bail till Tuesday next. He gave his States German, Austrian, Turkish own bonds in \$2,000, and each of his and Bulgarian Consuls at Salonika brothers, Messrs W. and Alex Thomp- who have been held under arrest son gave bonds in \$1000 each for his by the Allies on board a French appearance on that date.

SHIP REPORTED ON FIRE

To-day a rumour was about the city to the effect that a large Furness steamer was 200 miles off this Bowring Bros. know nothing of the Rome says, a British submarine has the Daily Mail: do not give it credence.

p.m. with mails and passengers. | craft prisoners.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-A news agency despatch from London to-day says that a most imperative need for more ammunition has forced the Government to propose a drastic amendment to the Munitions Act.

Premier Asquith informed the Commons this afternoon, to increase the number of persons engaged making shells the Government pro-With 17-inch Guns, But Does Not poses to replace skilled union workers engaged in minor tasks, by men and women classed as semi-skilled, and transferring the skilled union men to more important work. This measure the Premier announced, will be introduced following agreement the Labor Party members.

What reception the Government proposal will receive from radical laborites is not known.

A few months ago the Minister of Munitions, Lloyd George, made unsuccessful attempts to obtain the sanction of unions to such a scheme, but radical leaders declared they suspected a scheme to undermine Unionism, but said they might agree to such a programme if convinced that it was absolutely necessary.

Were Fighting A Force Ten

become untenable," said King Nicho- Gallipoli Peninsula. las to "The Journal's" correspondent German 17-inch guns. He infers that at Cettinje on Jan. 6. "I am fighting HAS DECLARED WAR against an enemy ten times superior burg is armed with these guns and in numbers to my troops who are expresess the conviction that there is brave beyond all description, but they reason of probability, if not certain- have not eaten for five days. What ity, that soner or later the German can I do under such conditions? If battleship squadron armed with 17- the Allies do not come to our rescue, arrived with Albanian forces to join United States Ambassador, that no ment records the capture from the Sea. It is obvious, he adds that a trian army from behind, I do not know what is to become of us."

"But your Majesty is getting pro-

"Yes, the French fleet, while it had us admirably, but for some time we have been getting hardly anything."

Chief Trouble is

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The chief difficulty with British Mesopotamia forces marching to the relief of Kut-el-Amara has been weather, says a despatch from a representative of the British Press. With the exception of a hurricane the past few days, says the correspondent, has made navigation and other operations most difficult. Tigris has risin four feet, the stream is the color of a red brick. A large share of annual rainfall of three or four inches has falllen within a week, aggravating the hardships from Europe, was reported off Cape fighting continues with heavy enemy losses, those killed including Turkish General Bekirsamy Bey, former Governor of Tripoli.

> ficult by the nature of the ground which affords no protection being unbroken by hedges, roads, trees or wathave been heavy.

THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF UNCLE SAMUEL for herself.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Through

BRITISH SUBMARINE

ACTIVE IN ADRIATIC

Seizure of Corfu Now Explained

LONDON, Jan. 21.—The seizure by the French of the Greek island of Austro-German submarine base. second base has been located in a narrow channel between Corfu and the Albanian coast. Most of the submarine raids in the Eastern Mediterranean have been directed from these two bases by a fleet embracing German as well as Austrian craft.

The submarine activities by Germans in the North Sea have largely abated, owing to international complications and relentless warfare by British destroyers. German submarines have been diverted to the Mediterranean to such an extent that according to best information, only two small underwater craft belonging to the Germans remain in the North

Co-operation by German submarines with Austrian craft in operations against Italian ships is regarded here as of political significance, it having been stated on good authority that Italy would declare war against Germany if it should be established that German submarines had contributed to the loss of Italian

Was Planned by Entente Allies

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Petrograd says the recent Russian offensive in Bessarabia and Galicia was carried out in accordance with the plan prepared Times Superior by the Entente Allies war council to relieve the pressure on the Entente Forces while they were fortifying Sal-PARIS, Jan. 21.- "My situation has onika and during the evacuation of

ON AUSTRIA-BULGARIA

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A despatch formed to buy all available grain. from Rome states that Eshad Pasha, the Montenegrin troops, which are retiring to that point.

sures are being taken with a view of defending Scutari.

It was reported from Paris last month that Eshad Pasha had declared war on Austria and Bulgaria, and that he was said to have 20,000 men who would assist the Allies.

the Weather GETS LITTLE SUPPORT IN

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-King Constantine's appeal for the sympathy of the United States, made through the medium of newspapers and interviews, finds no response in the American press. On the contrary the New York Press emphatically conlost, being 90 days out last Saturday of the troops. Nevertheless active demns the course of the Greek monarch. Nowhere on earth, it says, is Constantine's policy of defaults and betrayals more bitterly condemned, and more strongly despised, than Attacks on the enemy are made dif- here in the United States. The King he possibly could shoot, when he thinks there is, or can be, American er coourses. British losses, therefore, sympathy for his betrayal of Serbia, and for his default upon his country's bond to the Allies, when Greece begged them to come into her territory and do for her what she could not do

MORE SHIPPING LOSSES

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-A news agency despatch from London to-day, says that the British steamer Sutherhaving died from exposure in the life-

was blown up by a mine off the Dan- near Givenchy. South-east of Fleur- German Commandant Zimmerman LONDON, Jan. 22.-A despatch to ish coast, with the loss of all on port with her cotton cargo on fire. the Exchange Telegraph Co. from board, says a Copenhagen despatch to

matter and shipping people generally sunk in upper Adriatic an The Sutherland displaced 3.542 LONDON, Jan. 22.—A British offic- where two small French columns ad-Austrian hydro aeroplane, also an tons, was 340 ft. long, and was owned ial issued to-night on operations in vancing from the coast and from the Austrian torpedo boat which went to by the Sutherland Steamship Co., of Kameruns, West Coast of Africa, is French Congo are trying to prevent The Kyle's express is due here at the rescue, taking crews of both Newcastle, at which port she was re-, as follows:

Says Labor Will Support Service Bill

of the Compulsion Bill, bur the possibility of industrial compulsion, are so definite that when they are clearly understood the Bill ought to be received with general support by the organized labor, says Arthur Henderson, Chairman of the Labor Party, in a long statement addressed to his oustitutents. The statement justiies Henderson's support of the moasure on the ground of absolute military necessity, and expresses writers willingness to stand for reelection at any time on a Compulsion

LONDON, Jan. 21.—There has also erations along the front in France and Belgium, and a continuation of artillery duels here and there and infantry attacks on the Austro-Ital- Russians Are ian theatre. In none of these, however, have any great results been obtained, although it has ben reported that the Austro-Hungarians and Mon-

The Vienna Government has in-retreating. Provisional President of Albania, has formed Frederick C. Penfield, the ed that they have no information con-lication. cerning the sinking of the vessel.

To Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON. Jan. 21.—The French Prime Minister, after attending the War Council in London, has returned

states that the King and Government laborers are engaged developing the have refused the Austrian conditions, mines which are now chief reliance in and continue fighting. King Nicholas getting the railroad to Egypt in operwith his two sons remains at the ation. head of the Army.

BONAR LAW.

enemy gun positions and trenches.

"After the occupation of Jaunde, Muni.

To Prevent Operations by Enemy Firms

LONDON, Jan. 21.-After a brief debate, the House of Commons passed LONDON ,Jan. 22.—The provisions the second reading of a Bill amending the Trading with the Enemy Act, empowering the Board of Trade to prohibit any person, firm or company of hostile nationality, or associations, ENTIRE PACEL POST from carrying on business in this country during the war.

Solicitor General Sir George Cave explained that the purpose of the bill was to put an end to a situation which enabled German companies to continue business here during the war hoard their profits for their own benefit, and the economic struggle which might be expected to follow the conclusion of peace.

"I have reason to believe that British property in Germany is being treated in a high-handed way," the the boxes in question were seized. Solicitor-General continued. "While property, and that it be kept safe Bergen to-day. until it is known what has happened to British property in Germany."

been small engagements in Russia discussion, the supplementary Navy The Commons also passed, without around Pinsk and in the region of estimates, authorizing an addition of Czartorysk, artillery and mining op- 50,000 men to the personel of the

tails have as yet come through as to of the Russians as shown by tonight's a hurry. progress of the fighting, however it official statement. In the Caucasus is expected the Austrians will con- the Czar's forces, after repulsing the tinue to press the Montenegrins to- Turkish attempt to drive them back. wards the Albanian frontier. It is be- pursued and drove the enemy as tar lieved the will capture Montenegro's as Erzreum forts, sabering or taking principal seaport, Antivari. In order prisoners in this operation of over to prevent the Central Powers from 1500 men and captured much war importing wheat from Roumania, an material as well as the town of Has-Anglo-French corporation has been ean Kalah, twenty miles east of Erzreum. The Turks are reported to be

Austro-Hungarian submarine was Turks of the town of Sultanhead, in concerned in the sinking of the Pen-Persia. Taking from the Germans The despatch says that these mea- insular and Oriental line steamer by the British additional towns in "Persia. The Persia was sunk off the Karerun district, S.W. Africa is an-Island of Crete. oth the German and other feature of the fighting as con-Austrian Foreign Offices have report-tained in the latest official commun-

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Germans Campaign in Egypt is meeting with Pollentia Sinking Headquarters in France report that unexpected obstacles. It is announcin fourteen air fights we drove down ed this is due to lack of coal to optwo enemy aeroplanes, losing one our-erate the railroad they constructed southward through Syria to the edge-Russia says that an enemy position of the desert, approaching the Suez was captured north-east of Czerno-Canal. The construction of this railwitz. Five desperate counter-attacks road has been largely facilitated by were repulsed with enormous loss. branch rails, and the material for a In the Caucasus region pursuit of similar line partially constructed, the disorganized Turkish army con- but absence of coal prevents actual opening of the road to transporta-One hundred and sixty-three sailing iton. Lack of coal led the Germans boats have been destroyed on the to re-open the old Turkish mines in Syria, used by the Romans, but aban-The Allies have bombarded the doned by them thousand of years Bulgarian ports of Dedeaghatch and ago. Capacity of these mines are limited to five hundred thousand tons The Montenegrin Consul General annually. A large force of Turkish

Jan. 1st., the Entente Allies' columns which were despatched in an en-LONDON, Jan. 22., (official to-deavour to cut off the enemy's retreat night)—The enemy this morning exploded three mines west of Fricourt Jan. 8th. They released a number of land was torpedoed and sunk in the but no damage was done. We ex- Allied prisoners, both military and warship in the harbor, are to be Mediterranean on Monday. The crew ploded a mine east of Festubert civilians. By the 18th reports received ed of four hostile working parties. state that the Germans evacuated There has been reciprochal shelling Ebolowa and Akono Linga, and the The Dutch schooner Rangerman North of Albert and north of Loos German governor Ebermaier and baix we successfully bombarded the escaped into Spanish Muni. Fighting is also reported further south, close to the German Spanish border the escape of the Germans anto

King Constantine Again Grows Talkative And Airs His Views

MAIL MATTER SEIZED

LONDON, Jan. 21.-A Reuter de spatch from Copenhagen says that the Christiania Morgenbladt reports thatduring the stay of the liner Bergensfjord at Kirkwall, her entire parcel post was seized by the British authorities, and that for the first time passenger luggage was examined, and eleven boxes labelled "Valdemar Petersen" were discovered, but as no passenger of this name was aboard,

The Bergensfjord, a Norwegian ship there is no desire to confiscate enemy sailed from New York on Jan. 8th for property in this country, it is desir- Bergen, Christiania, and other Norable, on the other hand, that the State wegian ports. She was reported at should be placed in control of such Kirkwall on Jan. 17, and arrived at

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

Connaught to-day formally opened the Entente Allies, the King is quotthe 1916 whirlwind campaign to raise ed as replying, "Yes, and no". I fail \$1,150,000 for the Patriotic Fund in a to see any reason for the occupation week. His Royal Highness delivered of Corful and Casterlorizo. If you an address before the Canadian Club want to reform the Serb army there at a luncheon at the Windsor Hotel, surely are places you could choose Reported Active urging a general support of the move- rather than to violate our neutrality

LONDON, Jan. 22.—There has house to house calls, and every other a soldier quite understand that the tenegrins are again at grips. No de- been considerable activity on the part known form of raising the money in presence of the enemy Consuls was

Will Take Time To Arrange

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—The "Volks Zeer tung," of Cologne, says that Italian reports regarding the withdrawal on the part of King Nichals of Montenegro from all negotiations for peace we would have advised them that we with Austria, are to say the least, strongly exaggerated.

The newspaper adds that it is a fact that obstacles have come up in negotthink you will discover sufficient iations and that a portion of the Montenegrin army has refused to lay compromising evidence to justify the down its arms, but that negotiations methods you have employed. are still in progress.

VIENNA, Jan. 21.—The "Kreuz Zeitung" says that peace negotiations will only begin after the disarming of the Montenegrins is com- fect is to cut our communications

Reliable news that disarming is proceding quickly and without difficulty has been received here, but it is expected that some time will elapse before it is completed.

Off the Azores

MADRID, Jan. 22.-Madrid newspa- word that we will commit no act of pers publish wireless messages an- hostility towards the Entente Powers nouncing that the steamer Pollentia and I do not see any further assuris in danger of sinking off the Azores. ance need be demanded, as neither Halifax, N.S. Thursday night stated thing without my authority. The that the Pollentia was leaking and in correspondent says that the King is distress 700 miles from Cape Race. much improved in health and that the The messages stated that the Pollen-wound from operation the King untia would be abandoned and that the derwent some time ago, is causing steamer Siamese Prince would take him no trouble. her crew off the following morning.

HOTEL COMMANDEERED

LONDON. Jan. 21 .- A flurry of ex citement in the hotel district was created to-day by the announcement the Exchange Telegraph Co. from that the spacious Hotel Metropole, Rome, says a message received of Northumberland Avenue, which is from Sofia by way of Bucharest, well known to tourists, has been com- says the British Vice Consul there mandeered by the Ministry of Muni tions for Administrative Offices.

RUSSIAN PROGRESS

TEHERAN, Jan. 21.—Russian col umns operating in Persia have push- TO BUY UP ALL ed forward and occupied the town of Sultanabad, 150 miles south-west of Teheran, and about an equal distance north-west of Ispahan. The garrison and German Consul have fled to Bour-

The Prospero left King's Cove at port needed supplies. 10 a.m. to-day going North.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE purchases.

Fails to See Why Allies Should Occupy Corfu—Contends Serb Army Should be Re-organized Elsewhere Than on Greek Territory-Objects Strong to the Manner in Which the Entente Powers have Dealt Wtih Greece -Says He Gave His Personal Word that Greece Would Commit no Hostile Act Against the Allies-Fails to See Why Further Assurances Should be Demanded as Neither the Government nor Army Will Do Anything Without His Authority.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—An interview with King Constantine of Greece appears in the Daily Mail to-day. When the correspondent asked King Constantine whether he would admit the MONTREAL; Jan. 21.—The Duke of Justification for the recent actions of which you yourselves have subscribed The campaign will include tag days, As far as Salonika is concerned, I, as undesirable, and under certain circumstances I appreciate the necessity for the destruction of the Demir

Hissar bridge. What I object to strongly is the way you have ridden roughshod over us Peace Terms and treated us as if we did not exist. There seems to have been a studied attempt to do everything in an unpleasant manner. If you had notified my Government of the desire to rid Salonika of these Consuls could no longer guarantee them safety and they would have flown within 24 hours. Most of the archives have already been removed and I do not

> I recognize also the destruction of the bridge would become a military necessity in the event of any hostile advance from the east, but at present it is without an object. The only afwith the Drama and Kavala provinces, as you know a large part of our army is mobolized this and has caused unlimited inconvenience without rendering you any conceivable ser-

We cannot do anything to demonstrate more clearly our desire to accord you every facility in our power. I, therefore, feel that the treatment meted us is in every way unjustifiable. I have given my personal A wireless message received at Government nor army will do any-

BRITISH VICE CONSUL ARRESTED AT SOFIA

London, Jan. 22.—A despatch to has been arrested by the Bulgarian authorities despite the protest of the American Charge de Affairs in whose rooms he had taken refuge.

AVAILABLE GRAIN SUPPLY

BUCHAREST, Jan. 21,-An Auglo-French Corporation, with a capital of \$96,000,000, has been formed to buy oudjir, fifty miles west of Sultanabad. up all available grain so that the Central Powers will be unable to im-

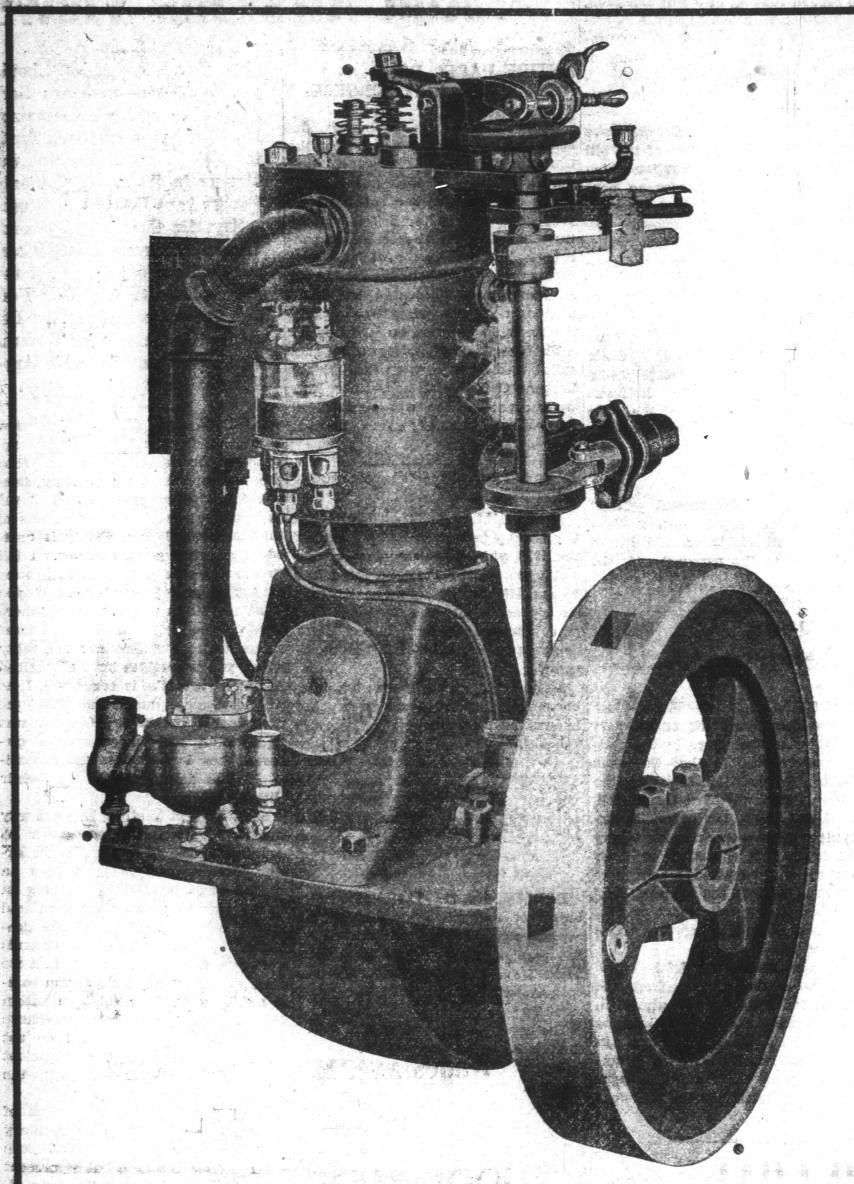
It is not known what use will be made by the Allies of the proposed

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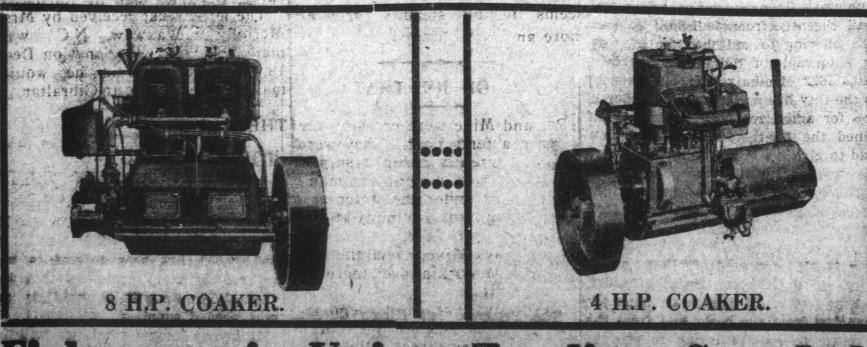
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1916 ANOTHER WAR YEAR

Gabriel Neith, Famous Astrologer, Says Record of Startling Events Will Sur-pass Those of Any Previous Twelve Months in History.

War probably will continue until 1918, although March, 1916 may bring by scandals caused by failures and strong hopes of peace.

March and June will be memorable months in the United States be- a person of prominence in banking cause of internal troubles as well as external dangers.

of a person of rank, possibly a member of the royal family, is indicated. one in July. Brokers and speculators Britain should expect peril from air raids from Feb. 3 to Feb. 7. Per- should be especially careful in the sonal danger for the king or one of his sons in March.

Belgium has little hope of escaping from its overshadowing cloud of the first of November are under a sincalamities until 1918 or 1919. France may suffer reverses in March and April, followed by heavy

losses in July and August. President Poincare should safeguard his life. Russia will uncover a long train of treachery. Personal injury to the planets. Bankers are forewarned that Czar is probably. April will be unlucky with adverse direction until the public mind will readily entertain

Holland has the forecast of much trouble and possible invasion.

The United States may expect many surprising events that affect failures on stock exchanges. New both business and political conditions. A stormy national election is prophesied. Woman suffrage comes direction that indicates excitement.

Earthquakes in quarters where seismic disturbances are almost un- mean repudiation of foreign credit. known and landsildes are to be expected President Wilson has the augury that will be the most active year in from crops, but unsatisfactory condi-

his life. New international problems will multiply, political treachery may tions may cause losses. Cold and be revealed. He should prepare for a campaign of intense strain and dark weather is indicated; storms of great resourcefulness.

Gabriel Neith, one of the best woman astrologers in America, who is consulted regularly by scores of prominent bankers, merchants, politicians and society leaders, has written a forecast of events for the year 1916. Whatever one may think of the reading of the stars as a key to future happenings, this summary of "events-to-be" is intensely interesting.

By GABRIEL NEITH.

WITH the coming of the new year it is pleasant to forget all the horhorros of 1915, but we who study the stars foresee that 1916 will transcend in startling events, upheavals of natmonths in previous history. The record of the new year, however, will not be altogether sombre, for 1916 will be a period of greatest extremes to unite for the destruction of mateselfishness, heroism, kindness and sac-

Doubtless the first question in every dict concerning the war? The answer

cycle of Mars, the warrior, began

months of peril for the United States, be postponed untl December. through internal troubles as well as

Germany comes under a threaten- the new year more blessed than any the introduction of color into the ing sway of the planets in January country in the world, the stars fore- drama of the screen, for educational and March. The death of a high offi- warn the people that they should pre- pictures and for advertising through cial, possibly a member of the royal pare for a year of startling events, the use of the camera. is foreshadowed. Discontent will Business conditions probably will be For the legitimate drama new and breed in all classes, and the policy of much affected, since the element of surprising evolution in the taste of the war lords may be severely critic- surprise is prominent in all public theatregoers is presaged. Success ised. Disasters at sea are indicated, affairs. Men and Women of every for serious plays instead of the mere-May shows peril for either the Kaiser class are counselled to be most con- ly frivolous is predicted. A tragedy or the crown prince. The summer is servative in their expenditures. The is foreshadowed among the big-promore encouraging, but an adverse year will be a time for safeguarding ducers. A partnership of the first imchange in December, 1916, preceds money and property. sudden and startling events.

gury including sudden reverses for horses and cattle have the promise o January, danger from air raids the large profit, but they should take prefirst week in February and catastro- cautions against the spread of conphes on the seas. While the navy tagious disease. the middle of the month. Trouble

over food and credit are probable, marck and Leadville have an Conditions should improve in May, omen but a member of the cabinet will be in trouble. From September, 1916, to cause losses in eastern and Atlantic May, 1917, lost ground should be re- seaboard States.

ure and waste of human life any 121 times until 1918 or 1919. Peril and aged in the last week of January or ruary. Women and children may of July, the first of August and the lic buildings may be destroyed.

sident Poincare in March and April, at sunrise and sunset. In South Am

agement in the message of the plan-landslides and tidal Although there will be periods pose a chain of conspiracy extending Special dates read for these catac back to June, 1915. For the Czar, lysms are as follows: Winnipeg carrying the conflicting nations to-serious losses and possible injury Galveston, Vera Cruz and Guatemala ward peace, it is not likely that the are foreshadowed. April is an ad- Jan. 31 and Feb. 1; Dawson to Tahiti great world combat will end until verse month, and he may expect little and Manila, Feb 3; western Pennsylappears probable will be in March, vives, next December will bring gain the Bahamas, Ecuador and Peru, Feb.

in early spring or summer. Holland has a sinister augury. Ev- Arizona and Nevada, Helena and with the equinox of 1909, in the cycle ents having their origin in 1915 will Butte, Mont., July 13 and 14. Floods the period of Saturn, the subduer, ger to the royal family and loss of severe heat and thunderstorms are came, in 1914, the war cloud burst, estates or property belonging to the indicated for the north Atlantic will continue until 1918, when dawns an ill omen for January and March, Porto Rico, Hayti, San Domingo and the period of Venus, human love and when dangers on sea and land are the Panama Canal are apt to suffer

or 1918, war is likely to break out spiracies from January to June. In March conditions involving naval ac- The winter solstice and the vernal Unless peace is attained in the tivities are foretold. From April to equinox are not altogether encouragspring of 1916, Holland, Norway and November the outlook is serious. ing for theatrical affairs, although Sweden may become involved in the Sweden may have a threatening they indicate a period of change war. There are also certain indica- time in January, and again in June, which will be most beneficial for the

> The Element of Surprise. Although the United States begins planets. There is a lucky sign for

extraordinary fluctuations in the who have large investments are warn-Britain has rather a dubious au- stock market. These will be followed

embezzlements. The sudden death of affairs is prognosticated. Two finan-Germany may suffer adverse conditions in January and March. Death ciers will end life, one in January and autumn, as the last of September and

> The coming summer, July 1 to 15, is under an unfavorable sway of the fear. They should guard against possible runs on banks and consequen York and Philadelphia come under a

losses of livestock. Breeders o

Floods on the northwestern coast over loans is presaged for the sum- the United States are prognosticate Italy may be expect victories and indicating accidents from explosions reverses inrapid succession. Riots and fires. Santa Fe, El Paso, Bis

gained, if the King escape danger The eclipse of the year tend to high from the late spring to midsummer. winds and destructive tempests. The losses threaten King Albert in Feb- the first week of February. The last suffer additional horrors. More pub- end of October also are unfortunate

the year. The army may suffer set- ous and more widely experienced than backs in March and April, followed in previous years. The middle West by heavy losses in July and August, and Central America may be disturbed Gains are prognosticated for early by shocks Jan. 26, 30 and 31; Canada Austria has little promise of great dates are probable: Winnipeg to Galchange. The aged Emperor may die veston and Central America, the Sonora River, Lower California, western

on district July 29, but the influence

tions that March and June may be A crisis in international affairs may future. During the next few months motion pictures will continue under the most fortunate direction of the

Those who speculate are warned of death or by a quarrel. Producers

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Seeress Predicts 1916 Another

(Continued from page

ed of sudden and unexpected events which may afflict four of them, and there is danger of serious bodily injury to one of the younger men who has made a great personal success.

Owners and managers of theatres are forewarned of a fire or catastrophe, possibly between May 1 and May 9. This is likely to be somewhere in the West or South. This period and the end of June are unlucky, as there may be a severe loss or bankruptcy for a theatrical manager. There is a sign also read as indicating a demonstration or a riot in a place of amusement. A prominent man may die or be assassinated.

The summer may bring ill luck for actors, especially those who are engaged in the moving pictures. Accidents on the water or in motor cars are probable. A wreck where many may be lost is foretold for July 26 or Aug. 24. A divorse suit which will create an extraordinary scandal because it affects many prominent persons is prognosticated.

Bad Outlook for Woman Suffrage. Woman suffrage is likely to meet many obstacles in 1916, as conditions affecting the campaign for political equality are adverse. A sensational setback or active trenchery on the of politicians probably will cause a scandal which will produce a libel case against a prominent writer or scientist. Changes in leadership and campaign methods are likely.

Hospitals and charities should greatly benefit. The new year will bring many demands upon all phinanthropic organizations. Churches movements and there will be a tendency toward the restoration of a living faith and the harmanizing of science and religion.

Reforms will include the reorganization of procedure in the legal world improvements of courts and the speeding of many forms of litigation. Prisons will occupy much attention and the treatment of convicts will be

With the awakening to a knowledge and consciousness of the occult world and a new interest in regard to the psychological and subliminal conditions, there will be extraordinary imaginative work in art, music and literature. The coming of the superman and superwoman will be heralded.

Industrial Unrest and Casualties.

In connection with the labor trouble, strikes and riots, many catastrophes are indicated. Railroad accidents and explosions are probable in the middle West. There may be serious trouble in the south-east (possibly in Virginia) which will stir the country. Fires and disturbances are probable in Washington, D.C., or near the national capital. New York city comes under an adverse rule from July to

The figures is threatening for the safety of railroads and steamers. There may be strikes among longshoremen and railway employees. ragedy on the water is forecast late in May. This rule of the planets tend to produce sudden reverses when conditions seem to promise peace and prosperity. A serious catastrophe long foretold to the principal city in the United States may occur before

The new year may add a long record of deaths among artists, musicians, actors and writers who have attained high place. The close of brilliant careers will mark the beginning of new schools in all lines of artistic endeavor. The year 1916 will be a time in which "old things will

Throat and ear troubles are likely to be prevalent, especially in March; stomach and nerve maladies also will

be more numerous than usual. The political forecast for 1916 gives warning of personal dissensions, party splits and disorganizing influences. The presidential campaign is likely to be one of the bitterest and hardest fought in history, if the reading of the stars is to be believed Civil service, postal affairs, the army and the navy will contribute complications to the usual problems that confront candidates.

Advent of a Mighty Leader. The rise of a resourceful and powerful leader is indicated. New figures will appear in the political arena and bitterness will be injected into public issues. Personalties will be introduced into contests for office. and scandals will be uncovered. Both orators and editors will come under a rule that inclines toward vituperation and rancor. The same occult forces that make for cruelty in the war will be at work in the political

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veals many great forces at work for him. He will have a year of tremendous responsibility, the greatest in his life. In an hour of grave emer- Editor of Wall Street Journal gency he will rise to the zenith of his

power and will gain great honor. There is a sign read as indicative that political plots laid in December Only two-thirds of a crop has been will be revealed in late January and harvested this year in that coun-February.. He is warned against pos- try, and there is where the pinch sible treachery on the part of one-comes. Ordinarily, Germany retime friends. March is a time when quires three hundred thousand he should take care of his health and Poles every season to assist in its protect himself against overwork and harvest. The failure this year has worry. He should beware of acci- been due to the shortage of labor dents this month and in the first two and to the unfavorable-weather weeks in April.

Critical Period for the President July probably will bring the President many anxieties, especially in regard to naval affairs, and May is also a time for more or less worry. Congress will give him trouble, for i is predicted that delays in passing bills, especially those carrying import ant appropriations, will be exceedingly embarrassing. In the Senate ser ious opposition may develop. The session may be one of much oratory

A candidate for President will gain much publicity and win support ear ly in the spring. He will be a ma little heralded and may cause intens feeling that will produce party

President Wilson's chief concern however, will not be politics, but the national welfare. The lunations of January and February are threaten ing to the peace of the country While both February and May are forbidding for shipping and indicate possible difficulties with the navy June and July are both times of serious import for credit and safety Secret foreign enemies and conspir acies that affect Congress are likel to be exposed in the latter part April. There will also be a scandal in which foreign envoys are implic ated. Letters or writings that dis credit a diplomat will cause trouble

itical affiliation, it is foretold. With all the dangers and trouble presaged by the planets, there is the augury of many wonderful achievements in the next 12 months. Science will announce inventions that will be epoch-making, literature will add poets and novelists of high rank to it lists, music will become a nationa concern, and religion will be more and more a practical, everyday practice of faith and right of living .-(C), 1915, by th McClure Newspaper

The assassination of a public man

is foreshadowed. He will lose his

life because of some financial or pol-

No, Alonzo, the relict of a hay fever patient isn't the grass widow



ESTABLISHED 1891.

For nearly a quarter of a century I have practised Dentistry in Newfoundland, and to-day there satisfied with my services.

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make them just as strong as ever at a charge that will surprise If you want a new set, or the

old ones repaired, consult DR. A. B. LEHR. (The Senior Dentist) 203 WATER STREET President Wilson's horoscope re- | mel4,m,w,f,eod

GERMANY'S CROPS HAVE FAILED

Gives Some War Impressions

"Germany's crops have failed. conditions. This has struck at the very basis of Germany's financial strength. She is now forced to pay cash for food in such neighboring countries as Switzerland and Denmark, and gradually her gold supply is being drained, leaving a smaller reserve on the strength of which paper currency. may be issued. As a result, Germany's food supply has been cut in two. Her soldiers must be fed and the people behind the trenches are forced to do without regular rations. Accordingly we are hearng of the bread riots in Berlin and the offers of peace which Ger-

This constitutes the most start ing of a series of startling and inormative statements pertaining to the war recently made by Mr. Clarence W. Barron, editor of the Wall Street Journal. He visited Europe in November of last year for the express purpose of acacquainting himself with the underlying principles of the great world struggle and the articles which came from his pen followng that trip have been embodied n the well known book "The Audacious War."

many inspires with such magnan-

It is Mr. Barron's opinion that Germany and Austria have reached the maximum in the strength of their forces in the trenches and n the utilization of their national

"They are at the point now," he] said, "where they have no re-

On the other hand, the allies ! were just beginning to approach !

their maximum strength. Referring to the recent Anglo-French loan, Mr. Barron said that the bonds of the allied nations were being widely sold through-

out the United States. This was due largely to the sympathy of the majority of the people across the line with the allies. "The ally of the allies is the federal reserve act, combined with our workshops and steel plants,' declared Mr. Barron. "Germany

American continent." THE PORTIA HERE.

realizes that the base and the back

bone of this war is on the North

The S.S. Portia, Capt. Jos. Kean rrived here at 1.30 a.m. to-day. She ad very stormy weather going and W. Clark, Dr. Fitzgerald, B. Brazil, is plentiful, but the weather Mrs. T. Power, Miss Hartigan, Miss they good catches. Bessie Gibbons and 16 second class.

JOHN GUY'S AUTOGRAPH.

mail recently from a Bristol gentleman offering to sell the Municipality are many thousands perfectly an autograph of the late John Guy, dated 1622. He only asked £25 for it, Our Artificial Teeth are now, as as the City has no particular predelicat first, the very best obtainable, tion for autographs, Mr. Gosling deglad to give the gent.'s address to any watching intently a big dredging

> still at Bonne Bay and the highest Pier. prices ever yet received being given "Pat," says Mike, "wouldn't yez der town for three days in turmoil for them. They fetch from \$1.70 to loike to be a workin' over there on growing out of the massacre of \$2.00 per 100. Nine vessels were there, when the Portia was about, loading frozen herring for the U. S.

READ THE MAIL & ADVOCATE thim shovels."

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THE BANKING FLEET.

and experienced intense frost which bankers are now ready to proceed to badly iced her up. She brought a Rose Blanche for the fishery, all be- Robert Ney McNelly, who was lost half cargo of cod and herring and the ing baited with herring left at Burin with the British liner Persia while following passengers-F. W. Brazil, (and other places) by the Portia. Cod on his way across the Mediterrane H. Degan, S. Gibbons, Dr. McNaim, stormy and when the boats get out Aden, wrote to his mother just be-

Providence Journal-Technically Greece is known as a limited Mr. W. G. Gosling, chairman of the monarchy, and in recent days it safe." Municipal Council, had a letter by seems to be steadily growing. The letter, just received by Mrs. more and more limited.

TOUGH JOB THAT

Pat and Mike were crossing the THE MASSACRE OF clined the offer, though he will be river on a ferry boat. They were barge that was sending its mammoth scoops under the water and ous action by the police, aided by

that mud digger?"

WROTE HIS MOTHER BEFORE HE LEFT LONDON

Wilmington, N.C., Jan. 14. is ian to become American Consul at fore he left London, that he would proceed "on the Persia, a very good steamer convoyed by cruisers all the way, so it is said passe age on the steamer is entirely

McNelly at Waxwaw, N.C., wa mailed at Essex, England, on Dec. 18. Mr. McNelly said he would mail another letter at Gibraltar.

EIGHTEEN FOREIGNERS

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14.—Vigor-The Portia reports lots of herring bringing up tons of mud, at the United States soldiers, had this morning restored order in this bor eighteen foreigners most of them. "Yis," says Pat, "but, begorra, Americans by bandits in western, oid hate to be one of the fellers Chilhuahua, last Monday. To-day under the water that's fillin' up sentries stationed on all the print cipal streets corners.

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THE PRICE OF FLOUR

Star in their recent attempts to impress on the public that Coaker deliberately "soaked" the fishermen of this Country \$2.00 a barrel on flour is the most striking the graveyard of the Gallipoli example yet witnessed in this Colony of what men will do to injure a political opponent. We have through these columns on several occasions denied their charges; but still they persist in repeating the foul slander.

Now it is well known that these ed." two papers are controlled by men who are not in politics for the good of their health. Their editorial "influence" has been purchased by the political ring whose paid puppets they are. They think public opinion can be easily influenced by their dollar per line ut-

terances. Coaker being the man of the people. His influence great among them. His work a standing monument to their faith in him is continually signalled out by those literary assassins and the business he has established for the protection of the toiler assailed in every possible manner.

Coaker is regarded by the politicians of the McGrath type with certain mining properties in the exactly the same suspicion as a State of Chihuahua (kee-wahnest of thieves contemplate a wah), not far from the American policeman. Why? Because he porder. After a time, the State has the moral courage to think for Department assured them that it himself. He looks at public ques- had made arrangements with Cartions from the standpoint of the ranza for their protection. One masses and not from that of the man managed to get away, and he selfish classes. He has dared to alone is left to tell the tale. All offend those who fatten at the ex- he others—seventeen in number pense of the toiler, and for this | -fell before the bullets of the firoffense nothing has been too bad ing squad. for the "hired" press to say him. Had he been the "selected" candidate of the monied gents of reasons: (1) He is a bloodthirsty can territory would be provisional Water Street these champions of bandit himself, and always was: The American army would depart the peoples welfare would now be (2) he is particularly angered at shouting loud hosannas in his fav- the United States for having re-

ed for a leader, one whom they gun a policy of killing all Americould trust. In 1913 they showed cans he can get into his power; what they thought of Coaker and and (4) it is alleged that he is they have not altered their views known to have given the orders in since. On the contrary, thousands this case. who opposed him then are with him now. The toilers see they to do? Secretary Lansing has Government will have more than

for liberty and justice.

ly doing the bay-steer stunt really want? The hired literary scavengers have become prophits of eviltheir daily sheets, the property of professional "get-rich-quick" pa triots, are shricking forth their displeasure. They will have reason to shriek louder yet. The day for grinding the toiler is over. The people now are determined to rule themselves and all the "made to order" editorials of such political lickspittles as Mosdell and Mc-McGrath will only tend to arouse the smouldering embers of impatience in the breast of the common toiler whom these hired journalists would keep under the iron heel of oppression.

A BLACK RECORD

THE Gallipoli episode has a sinis

ter meaning for us, as many of our brave lads went down in the terrible slaughter which characterized the brief and inglorious campaign. The disaster of the Dardanelles was the price of official incompetency; and it is poor comfort for us to be told that the soldiers "died without flinching. The English press is unanimous in asserting that the loss of so many

the incompetency of the officers. The Daily News says: "The men were glorious, but their generals lacked the insight, energy, and decision which are the divine parts of a commander in war."

valuable lives was due mainly to

The Morning Post: "The policy was blind throughout and by turns vacillating. The conduct of the seamen and soldiers who set out to achieve the impossible was superb. For months the Govern-THE action of The Herald and ment dallied, delayed, talked, and intrigued. They would neither reinforce the troops, nor remove them. It is a black record."

> The Standard: "Sulva Bay was campaign; but it was all too clear that the responsibility for the disister must be ascribed to the hesitation and indecision of the Corps Commander."

The Daily Chronicle: "It is the same old story—'the generals fail-

MEXICO

JOW that the United States has recognized Carranza and his Government, President Wilson, of course, would like to see him demonstrate his ability to restore orler throughout Mexico. But Villa -not long ago another of Mr. Wilson's favorites—persists in showing that the area of Carranza's effective authority is very

A party of American mining engineers and miners lately consulted the State Department at Washngton as to whether it would be safe for them to resume work on

There is little doubt that Villa and bring them to justice. Just as was behind this outrage, for these in Greece, the occupation of Mexicognized Carranza at his expense; For years our toilers have look- (3) he is understood to have be-

What ought the United States this can be proved, the British have a fearless leader, one who is telegraphed to the American Am- the Benton murder for which to not the creature of the industrial bassador in Mexico City, instruct- bring Villa to account. At one cannibals; not a sinister plotting ing him to represent to General time Villa was thinking of going politician who takes his orders Carranza that he will be expected to Argentina. Evidently he realfrom Dive's table, but a man cap- to dispatch a strong force, and ized that the long arm of Great able of suaying all those who look leave nothing undone to capture Britain could reach him there, and What do Mosdell and McGrath, patch last night says: "Mr. Arre- ed. It suits him better to remain add crime to who are nowadays so industrious- dondo, Carranza's Ambassador, in Mexico, defy Carranza and the Spectator.

Mr. Coaker Tells About The Price of That Flour

Emphatically States That the Contemptible Charges Made by Mosdell and McGrath Are False--Shows How Agents of City Firms Wanted the U. T. Co. to Raise the Price of Flour.

(Editor Mail and Advocate) DEAR SIR,-My attention has been called to a Star editorial of Friday, in which Mosdell states the U.T. Co. sold in January at \$8 flour that was purchased at \$6 the previous fall. That statement is false and Mosdell, who made it

knew it to be false. We sold flour last January at \$7 per brl., and when the cheaper flour was sold out the price advanced to \$8.25. We were offered \$8.50 by a city firm for the 2000 barrel lot purchased from Steer. When we were selling at \$8.25, we were approached by the agents of city firms who endeavoured to go some of them sold at.

The Union Trading Company did not possess a barrel of flour in Dec. 30th, 1914, that cost less than \$6.70 stored. We know that any statement of Mosdell's is taken at its proper value by the public, as his reputation is well known. If abhors. one sort of a lie did not suit him another sort would.

of those two papers.

The quotation published from "doctor." ny confidential circular to the Councils of the F.P.U. was conained in a circular dated January 30. 1915, and not December 30, St. John's 1914. The difference in the flour

ate to-day, and personally inform-

the bandits who murdered the Am-

ricans, with orders to capture or

said that if necessary every soldier

into service for this purpose."

This is well enough as far as it

zoes, but is it all that can be

done? We should think the better

lan would be to say to General

Carranza that since he has never

had effective control of Chihua-

hua, and evidently has it not now,

he case is one for American inter-

vention. Mexico should be treat-

ed precisely as the allies are now

reating Greece. Certain work has

as soon as its mission was fulfilled

After all resistance had been over-

come, Chihuahua would be handed

would become as supreme in the

north of Mexico as for some time

he has been in the south.

d Secretary Lansing that troops ?

situation between December 30th, 1914, and January 30th, 1915, was very considerable, and the December date is falsely inserted by the very honest and reliable Mosdell

Mosdell should tell who supplied him with my confidential circular. The public will remember that Mr. Thistle-Mosdell's partner in The Star venture—was the Union Trading Company's accountant when the circular in question was issued, and the circular consequently came under his notice. Was a copy of that circular stolen from our office, and by whom? The public will no us to agree to sell at \$9—the price doubt form its own conclusions in this respect.

> To utter a falsehood is bad enough, to alter the date of a circular with intent to deceive the public and injure private interests is worse; but to steal a confidential circular and use it maliciously is a crime that every decent citizen

Of course Mosdell will assure the public that the circular was To protect the Union Trading not stolen from our office. He will Company's interests from the as- claim that the difference in the sault of such despicable characters date was the outcome of a printer's as Mosdell and the very "respect- error. He will claim that it makes ible" and "honourable" editor of little difference as to whether flour The Herald is my justification for cost \$6 or \$6.70 or sold for \$7 or noticing anything stated by either \$8.25, as those things are but trifles to such a learned and skilled

W. F. COAKER, General Manager, F.U.T. Co. Ltd.

January 22, 1916.

GLEANINGS OF GONE BY DAYS and been dispatched in pursuit of

JANUARY 22

kill every member of the band. He TROOPSHIP Magdelena arrived with 10th brigade Royal Artilof the de facto government in the lery, to be stationed in St. John's, the columns of his disreputable only disregarded all etiquette of northern States would be pressed under command of Col. McRea, rag with the editorial concoctions business, they have become ex-

> Steamship Mastiff first arrived to Ridley & Sons, Hr. Grace, 1867. ordained, 1873.

Duke of Edinburgh married,

JANUARY 23

First Volunteer Company organ ized (P. Tasker captain), 1860. Fisheries' Exhibition, in Fishero be done, and done promptly. If men's Hall, opened, 1863.

W. J. Martin (Martin Bros.) the Government of the country cannot do it—and it has gained born, 1867!

ess control of Chihuahua than James Kent (uncle of Jas. M.) Mayor of Waterford, died, 1880. Greece had of Salonika-then some one else must. A strong! Municipal elections in St force should be sent by the Ameri- John's. Councillors elected:can Government across the Rio Messrs. J. T. Carnell, J. T. South- as P. T. McGrath and the "three Grande into Chihuahua, to round cott, James Goodfellow, Michael beauties" of Adelaide Street.

up Villa and his fellow guerillas Power and D. Morison, 1892. Polling day of last election Municipal Council. Men returned: No. 1 Ward, Hon. John Harris; No. 2, Thomas Keating; No. 3, J. V. O'Dea; No. 4, M. Power: No. 5. James J. Callahan—1896.

News of Miss Whiteway's death in South Africa, 1899. over to Carranza, and thus he-

JANUARY 24

Charles James Fox born, 1749. Rev. James Harvey, father of One of the victims of the massacre is said to be a Canadian. If Rev. Dr. M. Harvey, died in County Armagh, Ireland, 1860. Sergeant Fennessy killed at Bett's Cove by snow slide, 1884. Geo. T. Rendell appointed to Legislative Council, 1888. Battleship Maine arrived Havana, 1898.

the murderers. A Washington dis that extradition would be demand- United States Government, and

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"FAIR PLAY" WRITES IN DEFENCE OF COAKER

Says Mosdell and McGrath Have Now what do the business peo- rush in where dreadnoughts fear Forfeited the Respect of all ple of this city or the public gen- to tread **Business People**

(Editor Mail and Advocate) Grath has at length come to such held positions of trust.

a pass as to be obliged to fill up But The Star personnel have not of the medical man of Adelaide perts in the art of mis-handling ment is rounding up the spies so Street, whilst at the same time the truth; it is not sufficient to be- rapidly now that it is expected all stating that the production of his tray their former employers with will be in custody by the time our own once brilliant brain is "crowd- the sole intent of doing injury, last remaining factory is blown Rev. John M. Allen, Hr. Grace, ed out" owing to pressure on they must add a blacker crime by space.

> P.T. reprints from The Daily facts of the case. Star that which purports to be a I would point out to The Herald confidential and private circular editor and The Star "doctor" that as it claims, may be an entirely inletter issued Dec. 30, 1914, by the in attacking the Union Trading dependent monarchy from Ger-President of the F.P.U. and sent Company's business they have not many, but to judge from their meout to the Chairmen of Local to deal with President Coaker on-Councils of the F.P.U.

> The fishermen of this country fishermen who have supported the they are strongly suggestive of know full well what the Union has Trading Company and invested twins. done for them in order that they their earnings therein for the may secure the necessities of life mutual benefit of all concerned, at the lowest possible prices, and and these fishermen will know how get the best prices the market can to handle such despicable creapay for the products of the sea to tures as McGrath, Mosdell and Co. says: "If the war continues, the secure which they have always to at the proper time. risk their lives and endure hardships unknown to such parasites

erally think of men who can stoop so low and so far forget their honor as to publish the private and confidential affairs of a business war loans are launched easily Dear Sir,—The redoubtable Mc- house in which they had formerly enough, but none of them float

deliberately mis-stating the true

ly but with twenty-two thousand

Yours truly,

FAIR PLAY. St. John's, Jan. 22, 1916.

**** AMERICAN PRESS ON THE WAR *****

Washington Post-Peace-ships

Houston Post—The European

Boston Transcript-The Govern

Baltimore Republican—Austria. thods in submarine controversies,

Buffalo Enquirer-Dr. Scheideman, the German socialist leader. United States will be the only victor." In other words the new version is that to the neutral belongs the spoils.

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Line of Allied Trenches Are Too Strong to be Forced---Present Struggle One of Watching and Waiting---German Soldiers Depressed by Home News.

an Army in Flanders, Jan. 11-Basing my opinion on the visible evidence of the defensive organization in Flanders, I can positively state that whatever violent attacks the Germans may underground, and it is only the stray be preparing against this sector of the front they are bound to fail with

Prophecies in this war have been invariably wide of the mark; therefore I will not attempt to make guess as to the length of the titanic struggle, but I must record the impression, overwhelmingly borne in upon me after a few days of detailed observations on the spot, that the armies I have seen quartered here are implanted in this region so completely, so solidly, as to indicate that they expect to stay not months, but for an indefinite number of years.

Maze of Fortified Trenches. Although the headquarters war buling the activities of the opposing for- of Flanders. ces here, it would be a mistake to In the daytime a chilly seabourne

the French had here practically noth- breaks the deathly silence, while the ing to speak of in the way of defen-grim greyness of the Flanders sky day, have transformed the whole Death had swept the whole country tery and machine gun shelters.

the whole front, and is backed by craft. several other lines just as strong. These trenches bear no resemblance whatever to those of a few months ago.

Soldiers Well Protected

They are really no longer trenches, cement, armour plate, hardwood and a countless number of earth bagsthese are the component parts of the latest war ditches. Whatever their depth, the man behind the rifle is as well protected as a seaman in warship's gun turret.

The terrors of mud and water have been conquered. Pumps have drained the bottoms of the trenches, and trelised boards raised on blocks give 36 tons, 12 years old; well found troops a dry footing. Braziers blaz- in running Tackling and ground ing at short intervals keep them Tackling, with or without Bank-

A Perfect Organization

I was immensely impressed by the complete smoothness with which all C.K. Kennedy, Holyrood the start chaos seemed to prevail, but it was soon evident that this crisscrossing of traffic entailed by the mul tifarious supply services worked to a wonderfully evolved plan and without the slightest hitch or confusion. This was part of that gigantic organization which has used the brains resources and energies of the whole country make an army whose efficien- had at the following stores:cy has now reached the point of perfection.

A Great Stalemate?

But with all this, the result, good as it is, appears to be negative. Two huge armies, equally strong and equally well protected, face each other semingly unable to solve by military means the problem for which they were mustered.

A question of a rather philosophicwhether the very perfection, the very greatness to which modern armies have been developed will not entirely defeat the aggressive objects to which applies the elementary formula of physics that two opposing forces of equal strength annual one an-

The world probably does not yet realize that throughout 1915 Europe's best brains and energies have been exclusively devoted to forging the greatest war weapon the world has ever seen, only to reach the absurd. 'It has been clearly demonsrated that once whole nations have devoted all their energies to the business of war and reached the highest point of perfection, fighting, if not impossible, involves too great sacrifices, the loss of too many lives, to make it profitable.

French Have Advantage. However, on this particular section Water Street West. of the 500-mile front the French have an advantage over the Germans in being able to attack on the front, and with an ally also on the flank, by means of the British monitors.

single gun being fired. The average Headquarters of the Franco-Belgi- losses of the French army in Fland ers have been for many months but one man out of every 3,000 per day whatever activity exists is carried out

> Hot soup and coffee are given them early every morning; hot meat vegetables and wine at noon, and the same in the evening. Altogether, one pound of meat is served daily perman and two pounds of bread, one pound of vegetables, a pint of wine and a pint of coffee.

Good Sanitary System A very important improvement is the introduction of an efficient sanitary system some distance from the

The men have buckled down to the day, except for the sentries in the trenches, very little is seen of this ins during the last twelve months great burrowing army. In fact, an have been remarkably silent regard- appalling hush dominates the whole

imagine that they have been sitting wind, howling through the shattered woods, across the lifeless muddy At the battle of the Yser, when the plains, through ruined farm-houses German drive was definitely broken, and along the sluggish canals, alone sive works. Since then tens of thou- completes a scene of utter desolation. sands of soldiers, working night and It is as though the mediaeval Black country into a maze of fortified tren- But as soon as darkness falls the ches, barbed wire obstacles and bat-sky is broken by probing white streaks of powerful searchlights A system of ripsaw trenches covers miles away, watching for hostile air-

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Chas. Truscett-New Gower Street. Miss Murphy-Water St. West. At present it is a watching and Capt. Flett-Cor. Gower and Preswaiting game. Days go by without a cott streets.

How Trenches Are Arranged. The trench walls are held in position by wire netting. The floors are trelised and roof is protected by bomb proof coverings. Here and there the galleries widen into firing chambers full of reinforced concrete and steel plate and pierced with loopholes arge enough to admit a rifle barrel.

To the rear of the trenches formdable artillery has been massed 'to command every point of the enemy ines. Here also are huge bombproof underground magazines, built to contain a seemingly inexhaustible

\$20,000 Emplacements

A significant detail showing the terrible difficulties involved in construction of such a strong and incidentally, its tremendous cost is the fact that the secial gun emplacements with very deep founda tions reinforced concrete entail expenditure of \$20,000 each.

One feature of this particular army s the very excellent corps of officers of all ranks. A majority of the troops belong to the white and native African contingents.

Bad News From Home.

Apparently the opposing German roops have been implanted there since the Yser battle. The Teutons in this section have shown a great deal of discontent, caused principally by disappointment at the dragging character of the war and their failtre to reach Dunkirk and Calais. The troops are also being gradually demoralized by news from home telling of hardships, not because Germany in any way lacks provisions, but apparently because their distribution am ong the civilian populati does not satisfy the masses.

Deserters and prisoners thoroughy confirm the recent reports of food riots in various German cities, especally in Berlin, where the police, not long ago, had to charge 1.000 women with drawn sabres.

German Army Deteriorating.

As to the fighting value of the German army, all the French officers with whom I had long c nversations agreed at one point; that the German army to-day is incomparably inferior, not only to the army of 1914, but even to that of the summer

However, the war at this point is now one of guns, machinery and organization, and as both armies are unquestionably well balanced in this respect, when the clash comes-if indeed it ever does come-it will be the mightiest and bloodiest the world has ever known.

U.S. THE GREATEST CREDITOR NATION

A Stiff Competitor of Britain in Next Few Years, Says Carson

London, Jan. 13.—Sir Edward Carson, former Attorney-General, described the rise of the United States as a creditor nation in a igorous speech in the House of Commons as the debate was closing late last night.

There will be a great sifting, for a time at all events, of the centre of commercial power in the world," he said. "We shall have to contend with the great friendly nation in the West, which before the war was a debtor nation. After the war it probably will be the chief creditor nation of the world There will be danger for a while that a great preponderance of gold and credit in that country will change to a large extent the working out of the great matter of exchange and the necessary accompaniments of the greatest clearing house in the world."

The one great lesson of the war Sir Edward said, was that international law, treaties and conventions have all broken down.

"We have also learned," he continued, "that the most expensive institution is a state unprepared for war. Finally, and above all things, we must rid ourselves of the root of all evil under all Governments—the misleading of our people by the science of vote catching.'

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rvices, 11 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. ence of which was quite evident. But

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month.

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There is a special reason why every member of the Church and congregation should make an effort to be Holy Name Society held a very sucpresent at the morning service.

morrow by the Rector, Rev Dr. Jones, fine sketches were given, entitled "The th subject being "The Points of a Book Agent" and "Diamond Dick," Good Workman." A cordial welcome and a very fine tableau. is extened to all.

are asked to unite. The public are Hannon, Walsh and Penney. invited to attend. Speakers: Rev. The proceeds, a goodly sum, will be Dr. Curtis, Mr. R. F. Horwood. An devoted to the St. Vincent de Paul offering will be taken up for the Society.

W.P.A. cupy the pulpit morning and evening. In the S. S. Room of Gower Street At the morning service an address Methodist Church, at 8 o'clock Sunday will be given to th scholars of our evening, a service of Prayer at Praise Sunday School. It is hoped that ev- evening, a Service of Prayer and ery scholar will be present. In the Praise will be conducted by laymen. evening the subject of discourse will All are welcome. be: "Th Glory of a Young Man."

WESLEY-At Wesly on Sunday gular session to-morrow afternoon at 1149 Private John A. V. Frost, 429 morning, the Pastor will have a spec- 2.30 sharp. A special feature will be ial message for Sunday School work- a solo by Mr. Trapnell. Old members ers and scholars, and in the evening are asked to attend, accompanied by will address the parents. The public a friend. Visitors are always welare cordially invited.

A Bold Burglary

This morning Mr. W. H. Rennie accompanied by Cabman Druken. drove to his house on Rennie's Mill Road, which has been unocupied, Mrs on the first Sunday of the month Rennie being away in New York for st 7 and 12.15. Other services at some time past and found two men on the premises. They were quite happy Michael's Mission Church, Casey for they had been testing some of the 11 on the sed Sunday of the month, came across some spirits, which they and at 8 on other Sundays. Other had evidently imbibed and the inflit-

the Holy Communion 8 the fellows were quite happy from a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, another standpoint and that was that 11 a.m. Preacher, Rev. W. E. they had pretty well coralled every-Cracknell, Children's Service, 3.45 thing of value within reach. When p.m. Evensong and sermon, 6.30. Mr. Rennie arrived the burglars got Preacher, the Rector. Subject: as great a surprise as the owner of

They made a rush to escape and at-Christ Church, Quidi Vidi.—1st. Sun tempted to make a drive through Mr. day in month, Matins at 11 a.m., Rennie's position, but they were re-2nd Sunday in month, Holy Com- pulsed and a counter attack on the munion, 8 a.m.; 3rd Sunday in part of Messrs. Rennie and Druken 1154 Private Arthur J. White, Little month Evening at 6.30 p.m.: 4th threw them back with loss, and they Sunday in months, Matins at 11 were eventually overpowered and a.m.; Evensong at 3.30 p.m. on the made prisoners. They were then 1st., 2nd and 4th Sundays in the driven to town at 10.30 a.m. and were marched triumphantly into the Police Station, Guard Carew almost having a fit when he saw the two civilians

The prisoners, who proved to be Sundays-Holy Communion every Charles Prowse and Ken. Strickland. Sunday at 8 a.m.; also on the first both well-known to the police, had and third Sundays in each month forced an entrance tot he house, ransacked it and had stolen a lot of Wednesdays-Holy Communion, and goods which they had tied up in two Intercessions on behalf of the War, rugs, and which are now at the Station. They contained 22 sheets, 4 Fridays-Evensong and Intercessions shirts, petticoat, lady's coat, 3 ladies' on behalf of the War at 7.30 p.m. skirts, 12 prs. boots, 9 pairs rubbers, 1173 Private William Melee, South Holy Baptism-Every Sunday at 3.30, 7 bottles of wine, knives, forks, etc., the whole valued at \$63.25.

They will come up on trial this afternoon.

OUR THEATRES ******

THE CRESCENT.

On Monday Mr. Dave Parks, baritone, the man with the voice, sings 1120 Private William R. Fanning, 121 "Ship Ahoy" at the Crescent Picture Sunday School-Every Sunday at 4 Palace. This is the latest novelty song, Hetty King's great London hit. St. Matthew's Church, the Goulds. The picture programme is a very fine Evensong-Every Sunday at 3 p.m. one. "The Bridge Across" is a great two-reel feature; 'The Yellow Streak' Holy Communion-The first Sunday in is a Lubin drama; 'What Money Will Do' is one of the best Selig dramas, Matins-Every Sunday at 9 a.m. and two very funny comedies: "The Haunted Attic" and "The Fresh Agent." Don't miss seeing to-day's Gower Street-11 and 6.30, Rev. D. B. programme, its a fine one with a Ham and Bud comedy.

C.M.B.C .- The Class will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Synod Presbyterian-11 and 6.30, Rev. J. S. building at 3 p.m. Subject: "Objections to the Creeds." Hymn books

ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT.

Last night the members of the cessful entertainment in the Aula 1082 Private David Richards, Little ST. THOMAS'S The second of the Maxima. It was largely attended and Sunday evening course, on "What Rev. Dr. Greene, the spiritual direct-Men Live By," will be delivered to- or, was amongst the number. Two

Miss B. Petrie presided at the piano GEORGE STREET (Thanksgiving and the following took part: -Misses Day)-There will be a special Ryall, Seward, Wiseman; Messrs. W. service at George St. Church on Mon- J. Woodford, J. Lynch, C. Wiseman, day, the National Thanksgiving Day, J. Taylor, J. Malone, G. Greene, at 11 a.m. The city congregations Browne, Stamp, P. Redmond O'Toole,

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CASUALTY LIST FIRST NEWFOUNDLAND REGIMENT

pital, Mudros West; Nov. 30:

Jaundice 624 Private Allan Burge, Bonavista. Admitted to Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros West; Nov. 30; Diarrhoea.

1035 Private Arthur H. Young, Twillingate. N. Side. Admitted Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros West; Nov. 30, Rheumatism.

Bona, P.B. Admitted to Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros West; Nov. 30; Dsyen-

18 Private Wm. Trebble, 11 Knight Admitted Australian Hospital. West; Nov. 30; Dysentery.

Water Street W. Admitted Second Australian Hospital, Mudros West; Nov. 30; Debility and Jaundice.

450 Private John C. Edwards, Pennywell Road. Admitted to Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros West; Nov. 30; Jaundice.

Side. Admitted to Military Hospital. Ricasoli. Malta: Dec. 9th: Frostbite, slight.

139 Private Thos. P. Janes, 60 Mc Farlane. Admitted to Military Hospital, Ricasoli, Malta, Dec. 9th: Frostbite, slight

916 Private Roderick Purcell, 10 Steven's Street. Admitted to Third Canadian Stationary Hospital, West Mudros, Dec. 1st; Appendicitis.

Cabot Street. Transferred ex 54th Casualty Clearing Station, Suvla, Dec. 5; Pyrexia.

725 Private Maurice Connor, Blackpool, Eng. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4th; Sick.

1239 Private Patrick J. Hayes, Damerill's Lane. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4th; Sick. 563 Private Peter J. Constantine, 20

McFarlane Street. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4th; Sick. 854 Private Augustus J. Tracey, Torbay. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4th; Sick. 1164 Private George Phillips, Whit-

bourne. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Nov. 29; Sick. 1317 Private Edgar Mills, Moreton's

Hr., N.D.B. Admitted to 15th. Stationary Hospital, Mudros E., Nov. 30; Sick, slight. Braha, St. Barbe. Admitted to

15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros East, Nov. 30; Sick, slight. 823 Private Arthur J. Young, Merrymeeting Road. Admitted to 15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros E.

Nov. 30; Sick, slight. 607 L.-Corp. Joseph Daymond, 26 Victoria Street. Admitted to 15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros East, Nov. 30; Sick, slight. 1318 Private Allen G. Steele. Northern Bay. Admitted to 15th. Stationary Hospital, Mudros East

Nov. 30; Sick, slight. 399 Private Michael F. Walsh, Placentia. Admitted to 15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros East,

Nov. 30; Sick, slight. 254 Private Robert J. Lahey, Bell Island. Admitted to Third Canadian Stationary Hospital, Ricasoli, Malta, Dec. 14; Frost-

Water Street. Admitted to hospital, Malta, Dec.14; Frostbite. 9 Private Frederick LeGrow, 56 Spencer Street. Admitted to hospital, Malta, Dec. 14; Frostbite.

Arrested on Charge of Incendiarism

Since the fire which gutted Mr. Thompson's grocery, Duckworth St. Wednesday morning, the police have been prosecuting enquiries as to its origin, and enough evidence was adduced to cause the authorities to act greet-Holy Communion at \$ and contents of the pantry and ineffently NOT PREVIOUSLY REPORTED Lastrevening Mr. Thompson was ar-349 Corp William Simmons, 60 Ham- rested at his home in Pennywell ilton Street. Admitted to Sec- Road and as it is believed that at ond Australian Stationary Hos- least one other was implicated, another arrest may soon occur.

When the battalion drill of C.C.C. terminated last night, the C.C.C. Athletic Association met and elected the following officers for the coming

Chairman-A. Lacey: Vice-Chairman-J. Butler: Secretary-E. Walsh: Treasurer-W. Murphy: Guard-R. Power.

Matters connected with basket ball. hockey and other games were discussed and a schedule of matches Mudros soon be arranged. Though most of the Corps' best athletes are at the 149 Private Sylvester Madden, 216 front, there is good material amongst to the recruits drawn from the Christ-Stationary ian Brothers' schools and St. Bon's

> 1188 Private Malcolm Bradbury, Bay Roberts. Admitted to Military Hospital, St. Paul's, Malta, Dec. 14; Frostbite-feet.

340 Sergeant Gerald G. Byrne, 59 Flavin Street. Admitted to Hospital, Malta, Dec. 14; Rheumatism and trench feet.

291 Private Henry Bishop, Long Pond Road, Manuels. Admitted to Military Hospital, Tigne, Malta, Dec. 15; Frostbitefeet.

76 Private William Roost, 26 James Street. Transferred from 16th. Stationary Hospital, Mudros, to Clearing Depot, Nov. 30; Sick. 852 Private William Parsons, Ochre Pit Cove, Admitted to 16th

Stationary Hospital, Mudros. Nov. 30; Rheumatic Fever. 421 Private John A. Jeans, Catalina. Admitted to 16th Stationary Hospital, Mudros, Nov.

Jaundice. 646 Corporal Donald L. Moore, 96 LeMarchant Road. Admitted to 16th Stationary Hospital, Mudros, Nov. 30; Rheumatic Fever. 666 Sergeant Edward M. Noonan, 235 South Side. Admitted to 16th. Stationary Hospital, Mudros,

Nov. 30; Rheumatic Fever. 422 Private Fred. A. Clouter, Catalina. Admitted to 16th Stationary Hospital, Mudros, Nov. 30; Rheumatic Fever.

759 Sergeant Chas A. Melville, Ports mouth, England, Admitted to 16th Stationary Hospital, Mudros, Nov. 30; Jaundice.

938 Private Chas. Bownman, 50 George Street. Admitted to 15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros E., Nov. 30; Sick, slight.

1302 Private John McNaughton, Perthshire, Scotland. Admitted. to 15th Stationary Hospital, Mudros E., Nov. 30; Sick, slight. 56 L. Corp. Walter H. Janes, Hant's Hr., T.B. Admitted to Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros West, Nov. 30; Jaun-

924 Sergeant George Dick, Ayrshire. Scotland. Admitted to Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros W., Nov. 30; Jaundice. 197 Private Harold W. Janes, Carter's Hill. Admitted to Second Australian Stationary Hospital, Mudros W., Nov. 30; Jaundice.

1288 Private Richard Ryan, Melrose, T.B. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4th; Sick. 236 Private Donald Templeman 49

Duckworth Street. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4: Sisk. 623 Private Robert H. Martin, 83 Flower Hill. Admitted to Third General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4: Sick.

650 Private Alex. J. Myler, 13 Adelaide Street. Admitted to Third Australian General Hospital, Lemnos, Dec. 4; Sick.

The Klark-Urban Co.

The large audience which was present in the Casino Theatre last night at the production of the drama "The hearty applause testified. Most people expressed the belief last night that this is the best drama Klark-Urban Coy. have yet presented. The story from start to finish is most interesting, often pathetic and commands the earnest attention of the beholder as it unfolds itself in all its dramatic details. It portrays the de- General Hospital. pravity of the promoters of the White Slave Traffic in the United States and lin, wrote again about his cilent's in this particular instance the scene is laid in Chicago where one of the big millionaires, who in himself is a type of the plutocrats whose money is amassed often by very questionable means, is in league with the owners of the gilded salons of vice, leases them property and hoards up wealth in this despicable manner. An innocent young country girl from an Illinois village and whose father has been swindled of a patent and driven to drink by the owner of the property in which the white slaves are located is inveigled into one of these dens. but is rescued by a brave young lady, a reformer and a rustic friend, who becomes a smart detective, while an Irish millionaire, warm-hearted and generous, though pugnacious on occasion, relieves the piece with the wit and humor inherent in the "Fighting Race." The millionaire's son is a "rara avis," who holds honour in more respect than riches and brings his parent back to the straight and narrow path of rectitude, and the

The acting of all the lady and gentlemen performers was up to the high standard set by this very talented company, so that it would be unfair to make distinctions.

victimized girl is restored to a loving

The cast was composed off:-"Harvey Spencer" amateur detective, Billy Webb; "Martha Welcome," the mother, Lillian Dean; "Michael Auralia Clarke; "Martin Druce," procurer, Thomas Brower; "Harry Boland," Mary's ally, Albert Patterson; 'Tom Welcome," the father, Curtis Short; "Mary Randall," a real reformer," Maisie Cecil; "oJhn Boland," real estate magnate, Chas. E. Mills; "Carter Anson," white slaver, LeRoy Kenneth; "Jack Bocker," waiter, A. E. Tenney; "Dave Faulkner," officer, Wm. Stevens.

The matinee on Monday will be the 'Squaw Man," and Monday night the great New York-London success "Kick In," will be presented.

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The civic collections for the week were \$4927.66. Last year, for the same date, they were \$3634.65.

Tuesday night next will be "Burns' nicht," and the members of the St. Andrew's Club will hold an "At Home" in their rooms, and no doubt a pleasurable time will be had.

The ice at the Parade Rink Ira large numbers of skaters were presa splendid program of music.

Several ladies had a hockey match at the Prince's Rink yesterday forenoon resulting in a draw-3 to 3. The contestants acquitted themselves well and a return match will be played

We are glad to note that, since undergoing an operation at the General Hospital a couple of days ago, Inspector-General Sullivan has been improving. After another week or ten days, Mr. Sullivan will likely be able to leave the Hospital.

The Volunteers had drill in Armoury yesterday, squads had rifle practice at the South Side range in the forenoon and afternoon and did work, and a swimming parade was 13 held in the Seamen' Institute. There are now on the list 2751 names, including the following enlistments Francis Poole, Belloram;

Arch. Thompson, St. John's; John Cahill, Bell Island.

PUBLIC THANKSGIVING CONCERT

By arrangement of the Methodist Preachers meeting, a public Thanksgiving Service will be held in the George Street Church on Monday morning at 11. Addresses will be given by Rev. Dr. Curtis and Mr. Reuben Horwood, and a collection taken in aid of the W. P. A. Fund.

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Civic Commission

presided over by Chairman Gosling, Little Lost Sister." were delighted at there being also present Commisthe programme, as their frequent and sioners Ayre, McNamara, McGrath, Mallaly, Anderson and Morris.

The Colonial Secretary sent the knowledgement of payment of \$80 to the Governor for lease of land near Bannerman Park.

Secretary J. Horris, of the Board of Works wrote that reforms been made to the sewer from

J. P. Blackwood for J. P. McLaugh

property on LeMarchant Road. W. A. MacKay was given permission to install a water system to his smelting plant.

Dr. Rendell wrote re the erection

of a coach-house at the rear of his dwelling, Duckworth Street, which was considered satisfactory. A number of residents of Cornwall

Avenue petitioned for a light at the junction of Cornwall Avenue, and Pleasant Street Crossing. Referred to Lighting Committee. A copy of a telegram to Mr. Bliss from the Tarvis Co., saying a compet-

ent man would be sent here to look after repairs to Duckworth Street. was read. He comes without expense cey, linotypist in the Daily News to the city.

asked if he could build a store. He will be written to send particu- not lessen the bitterness of bereave-Replies from the cities of Lynn, by Time can do that. Their sorrow is Mass., Halifax, N.S., and Hamilton, shared in by the sister and aged par-Ont., to letters asking if the factories ents of the deceased lady. The Mail

in each city installation is paid for. The Sanitary Supervisor submitted ADVERTISE IN a lengthy report offering many suggestions in connection with his department.

Engineer Ryan reported that pressures were good at many points, par ticularly on the higher levels. The pressure, however, is poor at Raw-lin's Cross, the distributing point, Telegraph Co., Ltd. Grogan," worth a million, Frank Ur- lin's Cross, the distributing point, ban; "Elsie Welcome," the lost sister, due to taps being allowed to run. The double service, however, gives a good supply in case of fire. The new service has not yet been connected with Winsor Lake, as it had not been fin-further notice. ish last year. Mr. C. J. Fox, for the Truckmens'

Union, wrote protesting against the jan22,1i putting of salt on the car tracks it being very injurious to horses. The Council has not the right to interfere.

Health Officer Brehm reported 6 diphtheria cases for the week.

being absent. She will likely get away to Brazil this afternoon. The schr. "Coronation" cleared yes-

DEATH

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Neal, Sr., a native of Bristol, Eng- Warren, of Woods Island, Bay land, leaving six daughters and one of Islands, wish to place two monight was in splendid condition and son to mourn their sad loss. Fun- therless children aged nine and eral on Sunday next at 2.30 p.m. five years. Any person willing to ent. The Terra Nova band discour-ed from his late residence, 8 Bond St. take such children as their own, Friends please accept this the only should communicate with the

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GEORGE NEAL, Senior.

About midnight, the venerable Mr. George Neal, sr., passed peacefully away, in his 89th year. As a lad of 15 he came to St. John's with the father of the late Rev. William Stacey, and from that time until 1894, a period of 52 years, was engaged in the baking industry with the firm of Murray, When the business was sold to Rennie's, Mr. Neil went with the new firm remaining with them till over 70 years of age, when he retired. Until two years ago his health was all that man could wish, indeed 87 years of his life were spent without a visit from a physician. His wife pre-deceased him about six months ago. He leaves one son, Mr. George Neal, the wellknown commission merchant, and six daughters. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon.

MRS. BRIDGET CLANCEY.

Two months ago Mr. William Clancey was called away: shortly after midnight his widow passed to her rest. She had been ill for only 48 hours, and the blow comes with terrible suddenness to her family. Five children, the eldest, Mr. Denis Clanoffice, are thus left orphans. In their Eldred Crane, Southside, who was irreparable loss they have the warmefused permission to build a dwelling est sympathy of their friends and acquaintances, but even sympathy canment,-only the healing balm of kindwere charged extra for water supply and Advocate extends its condolence were received in the negative, though, to the doubly bereaved family.

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Newfoundland Board of Trade will The brigtn. "Atilla," Capt. Green, be held in the Rooms, on TUESis delayed owing to some of her crew DAY, the 25th inst., at 4 p.m.

ERNEST A. PAYN,

Secretary. jan22,25

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